

## LETTERS

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### Scroll Goof

Neal, if you're gonna bash someone publicly, you may want to get your facts straight (Neal Obermeyer, May 26). The Dead Sea Scrolls do not contain the Gospel of Mary or the Gospel of Thomas! Where did you get your facts, from *The Da Vinci Code*?

Todd Billings  
Clairemont Mesa

### Wise Fool

I just read Naomi Wise's review (May 26) of the first Nobu, which is a great restaurant. I'm very upset about the fact that she compares it to other restaurants. I think it's very unprofessional, and saying that Ota is overpriced and, you know, not as good is basically b.s. Naomi Wise is a fool. I've read her reviews for forever, and she's very biased, and I'm over it, and I recommend that my friends don't read her column anymore.

Name Withheld

*Naomi Wise responds: You've misread. I think Ota-San is fabulous, probably our best sushi-itamae of them all, and his work is worth the premium prices he charges. But getting a seat at Ota's sushi bar can be like trying to get opening-night tickets for the latest Star Wars saga — it usually means arriving before 5:00 p.m. and standing in line at the doorway. I was delighted to find a pair of Solana Beach alternatives (Nobu and Samurai) where the sushi is great and the seating is easy.*

### Fish Atonement

In her recent review of Nobu Japanese Restaurant (May 26), I was puzzled to see that Naomi Wise apparently knows that bluefin tuna (*toro*) is endangered but ordered and ate it anyway. She apparently feels a little bit guilty, since she, kind of, apologized.

To atone, perhaps she

could write about chefs who are waking up to the problem and have voluntarily agreed to stop serving endangered fish until the populations recover. I have read about these efforts, but I admit that I never tried to get more information and use it, until now. So I guess that, like Naomi, I knew that I might be pushing a species over the brink by my choices, but I was too lazy to do anything about it. So, surfing the Web this morning I learned that the Monterey Bay Aquarium has teamed up with the Seafood Choices Alliance to publish a list of restaurants that agree not to serve endangered fish. Alas, no restaurant in San Diego is yet on this list. But I did print out a convenient wallet card ([www.montereybayaquarium.org/cr/cr\\_seafoodwatch/content/media/seafoodwatch\\_west.pdf](http://www.montereybayaquarium.org/cr/cr_seafoodwatch/content/media/seafoodwatch_west.pdf)). I'm putting it in my purse, and I'm going to check it the next time I eat out and start asking questions.

Carrie Schneider  
via e-mail

### Bloodsucker Bias

What is wrong with Michael Hemmingson? Does he want to prove that the media is corrupt and warped? Why does he need to prove that journalists are biased bloodsuckers who must shape stories to make them exciting rather than objective? Reading the recent article ("Blurt," April 21) about the murder of Jacob Faust was appalling. Hemmingson scanned through the [jivejunction.com](http://jivejunction.com) tribute website and found comments that made Jake sound strange and offbeat. He neglected to use any of the letters that point out what a huge heart Jake had and how talented he was as an artist. Hemmingson seems a little afraid to admit that an act of cruel violence was inflicted upon an innocent citizen, so he made his article one-sided and flat in order to make it seem more believable that someone could be killed for no reason. Sorry, Michael, you don't have to be insane to be murdered by the police. We don't get to go to bed feeling safe that only weirdos get shot. We go to bed heartbroken with the loss of an innocent. Thanks for rubbing it in.

Mariane Stewart  
via e-mail

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**Splitsville** The clerk in downtown's divorce court says that the 1993 case of former



Jerry Sanders

police chief, now mayoral candidate, **Jerry Sanders** and his ex-wife **Kerrill** is under seal and not available for public inspection. In March, a divorce-sealing law carried by San Diego state senator **Christine Kehoe** was struck down by Los Angeles judge **Roy Paul** on the grounds that it violated the public's right to obtain court records. The case involved the sealed files of supermarket mogul and **Gray Davis** pal **Ron Burkle**, a major contributor to the Democrats behind the bill. But any of Sanders's opponents who try to make hay out of his case are on the wrong track, according to Kerrill, a preschool teacher in La Mesa. "It was a very amicable parting. The case was sealed under advice of our attorneys to preserve our privacy," she said in a telephone interview this week. "People change, that's all. We have two kids, and everybody gets along fine. He's a great father, and he'll make a great mayor." ... **Deborah Berger**, fired by City Attorney **Michael Aguirre**, whom she had endorsed after losing her own primary bid against him, is holding two fund-raisers to retire her campaign debt. "No, I am not spear-heading a recall of Mike Aguirre in order to run again.... I had too much fun the first time to risk trying to duplicate it." Time and place: June 10, at lawyer and lobbyist **Chris Frahm's** downtown law office. Donors who already maxed out under the old \$250 limit may now give an extra \$50 under the city's new \$300 cap, according to the invitation. The second fund-raiser, on June 26, is a "summer afternoon garden party" at Berger's house in Bonita.

**Catch-23** It's shaping up to be another rough-and-tumble mayoral race in San Diego. Special-interest money — expected to fuel a barrage of last-minute campaign hit pieces — is pouring into campaign coffers. Add to that the self-funding by mega-millionaire **Steve Francis** and other candidates, along with a widely seen need to tear down the perceived lead of City Councilwoman **Donna Frye**, and the mud is virtually certain to fly. The city's loose fund-raising restrictions are expected to attract a raft of so-called independent campaign committees, formed to evade San Diego's ostensible \$300 limit on individual contributions and outright ban on corporate money.



Donna Frye

County Democrats and Republicans are likely to join the fray, and the AFL-CIO's labor council can't be counted out. Last fall, for instance, Mayor **Dick Murphy's** campaign was the apparent beneficiary of a \$75,000 contribution by Sempra Energy, the utility giant, which chan-

neled the money through the county's Republican Central Committee on October 15. The same day, the committee wrote a \$44,161 check to Western Graphics for a direct-mail piece on Murphy's behalf.

Also during the final weekend of Frye's campaign against Murphy last November, a political committee called Coalition to Keep San Diego Working (KEEP) launched a barrage of mail featuring a broad attack on Frye. Headlined "A school program at risk," one piece featured a grainy photo of a sinister-looking Frye in dark glasses and implied that she had voted against city funding for a popular after-school program. The mailer went on to encourage readers to "Call Councilwoman Frye and tell her she should support San Diego's children."

**Ian Trowbridge** fired off a complaint to the city's ethics commission, charging that the mailing's sponsors broke city law when they failed to make a late contribution report disclosing who had paid for the mailer. But last week, commission executive director **Stacey Fulhorst** ruled otherwise. In a letter to Trowbridge, she wrote that the commission had decided that KEEP's mailings "did not expressly support or oppose the election or defeat of a City candidate," and thus city disclosure rules did not apply. (After the campaign was over, KEEP made its regular year-end filing under state law, revealing that \$112,000 to pay for the mailings had come from Mission Valley hotel magnate **Terry Brown**, the building industry, and real estate brokers.) Fulhorst added that the commission would "recommend the addition of an 'election communications' provision that would regulate any advertisements that mention a City candidate within a certain time period before a City election." Of course, the new law isn't expected to be ready in time for this July's mayoral election.

**Lawyers and law** The historic downtown law office of **Melvin Belli**, the late San Francisco attorney once known as the King of Torts, is on the block for a tidy \$3.5 million. The small one-story brick building at 317 Ash, originally built as a funeral home, was designed by famous local architect **Irving Gill**. Cheetahs may be bad news for San Diego city councilmen **Michael Zucchet** and **Ralph Inzunza**, but across the desert in glittery Las Vegas, a woman who once worked as a topless dancer at the club there is said to be a leading candidate in the race for a new state judgeship. Thirty-nine-year-old **Diana Hampton**, who left her job as a Vegas prosecutor to run for judge, faces a June 7 runoff. She says she stripped for a year at the Cheetahs in Las Vegas to put herself through college.



Diana Hampton

— Matt Potter

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## Bad Numbers Dog Petco

By Don Bauder

**P**lop! It's not a baseball dropping into a mitt. It's a company falling into Wall Street's doghouse. Still another corporation that

shelled out bucks to have its name on a pro-sports stadium has taken a pratfall. This company is San Diego-based Petco Animal Supplies, the

still on sports palaces: United Airlines, Conesco, and Reliant Energy, for only a few examples.

Petco's fall from grace took several weeks. On April 15,

most of the way back as two weeks later, the company said that an internal review indicated it wouldn't have to restate its results from earlier periods. But the company said that since it hadn't filed its report, its stock might be delisted by NASDAQ.

On May 18, Petco said it would announce its first quarter results on May 25. On May 23, it said that it had received an official notice that NASDAQ might delist the stock. Petco also said it might file its financial results — delayed



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second biggest pet supply retailer, whose name adorns Petco Park. Last week, Petco joined some other fallen corporate superstars who once had their name on stadiums: Enron, Adelphia, and Trans World Airlines, and some other stinkers whose names are

the company announced it would delay the filing of its annual report to the Securities and Exchange Commission because it had accounting problems: it had been under-accruing expenses. The stock plummeted 13.6 percent that day but then crawled

because of the internal probe of its accounting — "within the next couple of weeks." The

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## Neal Obermeyer





## Drowsy Council Muffs Late-Night Vote

By Joe Deegan

**A**t close to midnight during the April 15 meeting of the San Diego City Council's consideration of the Paseo de Mission Hills

project, District Seven representative Jim Madaffer observed that moments earlier he had received an e-mail from former councilwoman Judy McCarty. The e-mail's information? That three o'clock in the morning is the record for the latest the city council had ever stayed in session.

Alan Hazard, in the audience after addressing the council to oppose the project, says he remembers wondering if members had been paying attention to his testimony and other discussion on the Paseo development. Or were they on their laptops, engaged in instant messaging? Then Madaffer expressed support of the motion (subsequently correcting himself) after speaking against it. By the time Hazard got home after midnight and listened to his voice mail, his suspicions had grown. As

apparent victory.

On the first roll call, Young voted for Michael Zucchet's motion to uphold the oppo-



Michael Zucchet

nent's appeal of the San Diego Planning Commission's January approval of Paseo de Mission Hills. The \$40 million project, which is bounded by

nents and Zucchet a five-to-four victory. Afterward, when the council had moved on to another subject, Young interrupted Mayor Dick Murphy to say, "Your honor, the vote before this, I'd like to move to reconsider; I think I misvoted."

Since Hazard had gone home by the time this happened, he later copied the video replay of the council's subsequent Paseo project deliberations. But the copy starts even before Young's request for a change of vote. I am watching it with Hazard in his living room. When Mayor Murphy, who seconded Zucchet's motion to uphold the appeal and reject the Paseo project, repeats it before taking the roll call, Hazard asks, "What could be clearer than that to Tony Young?"

Hazard and his wife Janet O'Dea call themselves committed "historic preservationists." They belong to Save Our Heritage Organisation and are founding members of Mission Hills Heritage, a group dedicated to protecting the homes and architectural styles of early Mission Hills. They say that the plans for Paseo de Mission Hills will give the development a "Little Italy look," causing it not to fit into the Spanish revival, Craftsman, Prairie, and other

many deviations from a longstanding local community plan.

The fact that the project's developer, Robert Lawrence, is a Mission Hills resident is often cited in favor of Paseo. "But Lawrence lives in a new glass home in the Presidio end of Mission Hills," says Hazard, "not in its heart of historic homes."

As we watch the video of the April 26 city council meeting, Hazard interjects kudos for Zucchet, who is saying, "If the project were under 50 feet, we would not be having this conversation." The councilman goes on to compare it to Mission Hills Commons, a redevelopment of the block just to the east, on Washington. "[That project] turned out pretty good," he says. But "Paseo pushes the Mission Hills Commons envelope quite a bit.... It pushes it a good story or story and a half higher. It sort of super-sizes Mission Hills Commons...and that evolution is a real concern to me."

But we see other councilmembers now expressing more concern for developer Robert Lawrence. After claiming that an even larger project is warranted in Mission Hills, Madaffer tells residents, "What you should do is go [by] your community plan. We should-



Allen Hazard, Janet O'Dea

Hazard stops the video to complain that Paseo supporters have been conjuring up visions of a 150-foot project as a way to get opponents to accept the actual height of 65 feet. And changing the community plan is very difficult, Hazard notes, echoing a point he knows we'll watch councilwoman Toni Atkins make later.

Scott Peters appears on screen citing his support for

the right kind of growth is within the city. "And it's not fair to the rest of the city for any area not to participate in that."

This point, implies Hazard, is well-taken, "and we're saying, build Paseo, but just make it a little smaller. You're still adding housing units. We met with the developer and the planning commission to see if there was room for negotiation. And we made an offer. We came off our original stance of only three floors," says Hazard. "We said we could go higher, but not to 65 feet. We asked the developer, 'Do you want to counteroffer?' And he said, 'We've done all we can do.'"

Peters, as Madaffer did earlier, argues that "this developer has lived by the rules." "Do what you're supposed to do, then," replies Hazard, as though the councilman were on the couch. "They have deviations for every floor." Hazard explains to me later that among those deviations are setbacks that are less than the community plan calls for. (Setbacks are legal distances from building's edge to the property line intended to mitigate noise and other negative factors.) The planning commission, he says, allowed the development team to get away with the deviations because they included affordable housing units in their plan. "The developer told the commission that

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Proposed site of Paseo de Mission Hills

reported by several voice mail callers, Councilmember Tony Young changed his vote after all the Paseo project's opponents, including Hazard, left the council chambers with an

Washington Street and Goldfinch, Fort Stockton, and Falcon Streets, is in Zucchet's District Two. It promises to add 60 new housing units. Young's vote gave the oppo-

architectural styles that now characterize Mission Hills structures. More importantly, in Hazard's opinion, the 65 feet the Paseo project would reach is too high, and it has too

n't change the rules for an applicant [like Lawrence] who is simply following what's on the books." If residents don't like the community plan, they should change it, says Madaffer.

last election's Proposition A, "which was to radically restrict development of the backcountry." Now development opponents, he argues, have to tackle the question of what

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## Bad numbers

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stock was shaky; investors don't like uncertainty.

That was particularly true as civil lawsuits against the company piled up. "Petco's fourth-quarter earnings were materially artificially inflated through accounting manipulation," notes law firm Milberg Weiss Bershad & Schuman, one of several firms to file suits. Petco's rosy projections for 2005 "were premised on the continuation of improper accounting practices," and thus investors were skinned, charges the suit.

On May 25, after the close of trading, Petco announced

unexpected bad news. Its sales growth, while strong, had slowed markedly. First-quarter earnings were below Wall Street's expectations. The company shaved its earnings forecast for the year. Earlier, it had expected to earn \$1.80 or \$1.81 a share. Now it anticipates earning \$1.66 to \$1.72. Wall Street had expected \$1.74. Petco's stock has been dropping during the year and had been losing altitude before May 25. That day, it plunged from a high during trading hours of \$33.15 to below \$30 in after-hours trading. The following day, the stock got below \$29 before inching above \$30 on Friday. It receded a hair Tuesday.

Even if the company comes

up with its earnings statement earlier than expected, and the accounting manipulations appear relatively benign, Petco has lost credibility with investors.

The company's May 25 conference call was unsatisfactory to anyone seeking meaty information. The company repeated that it would file its annual earnings report "within the next couple of weeks." Officials said outside auditors were probing the accounting problems in the company's distribution line. "Traffic weakened after Easter," said one official, blaming rising fuel prices and "lagging consumer confidence." It expects this traffic weakness to continue this year. Then

the company said it had launched a "re-merchandising" program in stores—rearranging the goods on the shelves. It wouldn't clarify why this initiative came at a time that earnings were softening for other reasons, although chief executive James M. Myers said the program involved "some easy fixes" and did not represent "a heavy redoing of the stores. We're not taking on something that would put us at risk."

During the conference call, Petco stock was plummeting in after-hours trading. Securities analysts knew their necks were in nooses. They asked some tough questions, but nobody asked the key one: why are Petco's product prices

so high? Petco has been lagging the top company in the industry, Phoenix-based PetsMart, in many areas, particularly price. To please its shareholders, Petco loads its shelves with goods that give it a high profit margin. But that's not what customers may want—one reason that traffic could use a boost. Says Michael Souers, an analyst with Standard & Poor's, "From our research, we have concluded that PetsMart prices its products at a significant discount to Petco, and its prices are only slightly higher than discount stores like Wal-Mart. As store growth continues to ramp up sharply, PetsMart could possibly capture additional market share as price

becomes more of a differentiating factor."

Petco also has a heavy debt load, although it has been trimming it, notes Souers, "providing the company with greater financial flexibility as it continues to aggressively expand its store base." But that sounds like damning with faint praise. With Petco's stock lower, Souers says it is a good buy.

If earnings and accounting news worsens, Petco will join Wall Street's long list of naming rights dogs. Barron's in 2001 cooked up a Stadium Jinx Index. It tracked how poorly the stocks of companies buying naming rights performed. Chris Isidore of

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## Bad numbers

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CNN/Money had his own index. Both indices did horribly in the early 2000s but have improved somewhat.

According to Naming Rights Online, two-thirds of teams in the five major sports leagues play in named facilities. The National Hockey League has the most named facilities — 87 percent. Big pucking deal: the league sat out the 2004–2005 season as a result of a labor dispute.

Just take a gander at some of the defunct naming rights deals, as reported by Naming Rights Online. Companies going down in scandal: Adelphia Coliseum (Tennessee Titans); Enron Field (Houston Astros). Companies going into bankruptcy: Houlihan's Stadium (Tampa Bay Buccaneers); National Car Rental Center (Florida Panthers); Pro Player Stadium (Florida Marlins and Miami Dolphins); PSINet Stadium (Baltimore Ravens); Trans World Dome (St. Louis Rams). Companies with severe business woes:

3Com Park (San Francisco 49ers and Giants); Canadian Airlines Saddledome (Calgary Flames); CMGI Field (New England Patriots); Edison International Field (Anaheim Angels).

Actually, a plethora of troubled companies still have their names on sports facilities. Consider ailing airlines: Air Canada Centre (Toronto Maple Leafs and Raptors); America West Arena (Phoenix Suns); American Airlines Arena (Miami Heat) and American Airlines Center (Dallas Mavericks and Stars); Continental Airlines Arena (New Jersey Devils and Nets); Delta Center (Utah Jazz), and United Center (Chicago Bulls and Blackhawks). I would think employees of bankrupt United, seeing their pay and pensions slashed, would resent this naming-rights contract.

Among the facilities named for other problem-plagued companies are Conseco Fieldhouse (Indiana Pacers); Ford Field (Detroit Lions); General Motors Place (Vancouver Canucks); Qwest Field (Seattle Seahawks); Savvis Center (St. Louis Blues); and

Reliant Stadium (Houston Texans). Last year, Reliant was officially charged by the Justice Department with manipulating the California energy market during the early 2000 crisis. In 2000, Savvis stock sold for \$28. Stock of the money-losing tech/telecom company now sells for 51 cents.

Are there some good companies that have made naming-rights deals? Yes. Qualcomm, Bank of America, Anheuser-Busch, Coors (now Molson Coors), Miller beer, Mellon, Heinz, Home Depot, PNC, Safeco, Staples, Target, Wachovia, for some. But frankly, they are the exceptions.

Defenders (mostly the hucksters who make the deals) say the failure of so many companies that put shareholders' money in naming rights is just happenstance. It's a curse. A jinx. A statistical fluke.

But others say that managements afflicted by hubris and overly expansive egos are quite often the kind that are seduced by the naming-rights game. I tend to take the latter position. ■

## Late-night vote

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the affordable housing units would allow teachers and firemen to live there," says Hazard. "But not if they have families. Those units are only 400 square feet. And the bigger units in the project will cost \$400,000 apiece."

When Tony Young confesses his voting error, Peters also tells the council, "I would like to move that we reconsider the last vote." The video replay shows that he says this almost before Young has finished speaking. Moments earlier, while the council takes a short break between agenda items, Hazard searches the video for signs that Young is being talked into reconsidering an expected vote by Peters and three of the developer's supporters, who by this time of the night were the only people left in the audience. Although discussion before a vote must often happen, Hazard says, "That was fishy."

Councilwoman Donna Frye responds, "Most of the people have left, and I guess

that's really bothering me. If we reconsider, then do we hold another hearing? And of the three people in the audience, [now] there is no one from the other side. After everybody leaves, it doesn't feel right."

But Councilman Ralph Inzunza retorts, "It's unfortunate that people have left here, but there's no way in heck I'm going to do this again."

The remark seems to ignite a remonstrance in the mayor. He already has requested advice from the city attorney's representative in attendance, who lays out several legal options. "Mr. Inzunza," says Murphy, "this is something that's likely to get us into potential litigation. [The city attorney's advice] is protecting your behind by insisting she put on the record what the rules are, so that when we vote and it's wrong, it's not your fault and you're not sued personally.... Maybe you should have noticed that things have happened in the last six months."

"I like that," says Hazard. "He's on the right side, and he's very passionate. If he had been like that all along, he'd

probably be remaining as our mayor."

The council does reconsider Paseo and holds one more roll call. Young reverses his earlier vote, all the other members maintain theirs, and Zucchet's motion to uphold the appeal and reject the project is defeated five to four, the same margin as in the first vote.

But Zucchet says that he had hoped to put "other alternatives" on the table. And Murphy confesses uneasiness. "I just have to say for the record," he says, "I'm...shockingly in sympathy with Ms. Frye's position on this."

And so the council decides at last to schedule a continuance on the Paseo de Mission Hills deliberations for July 19. Another roll call vote will be taken at that time, when all parties interested in the matter can return to present arguments again. By then, San Diego's mayor will no longer be Dick Murphy, who leaves office on July 15. And, providing his corruption trial comes out in his favor, Michael Zucchet will preside over the vote as acting mayor. ■

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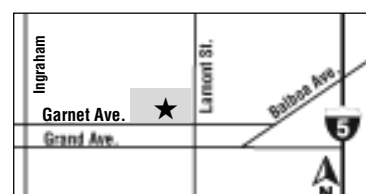
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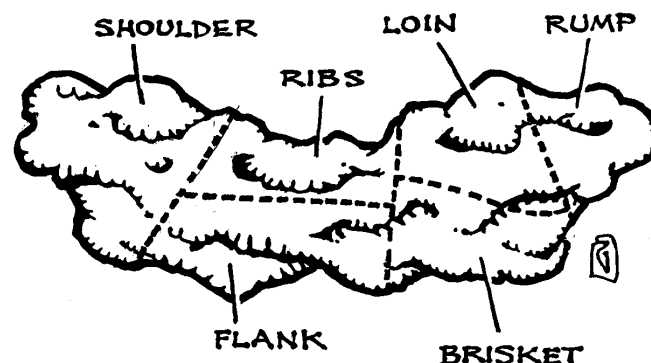
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BY MATTHEW ALICE

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Matthew:

While chucking my spent chewing gum into a major retailer's landscaping, I got to wondering. Are there any insects or animals that make use of it? For food or nest-building or what? What is the atomic half-life of such an item as compared to, say, plastic grocery bags?

— Clint, the net

Just the kind of question the elves love. Food puzzlers. Gum is a food according to the FDA, but we're not too sure where it falls in the RDA pyramid. Somewhere between Cap'n Crunch and a Big Mac, maybe. Anyway, we've had them chawing away on Juicy Fruit, Cinn-A-Burst, Bubbaloo, Orbitz, Big League Chew, a little Doublemint, an old stick of Black Jack we found in Pa Alice's sock drawer... A regular festival of gum around here. Then we stuck the wads out under a bush in Grandma's garden. This was about a month ago. Now we have documented a variety of varmints in the area, aside from assorted domestics: coyotes, ground squirrels, field mice, rats, several styles of lizards and birds. We posted elves in shifts to keep an eye on the experiment. As of Saturday, all gum wads were in situ, unnibbled, rock hard, and dirty. We'd planned to document the decomposition, but by then the elves had lost interest. Turns out that most chewing gums today are made of butyl, an isoprene polymer also used to make tires, roofing, and adhesives. Imagine an old Firestone lying in your back yard to get an idea of the half life of gum. It's so fierce that some countries tax gum to pay for the removal of the stuff from public spaces. If you think there's natural chicle in Chiclets, you're wrong. Hasn't been in 50 years.

Hello:

What does the "M" in M-16 stand for?

— Mira Fae Sobson, UCLA

Remember, Mira, we're dealing here with the U.S. Army. Mostly a no-frills, no-imagination outfit that runs on codes and letters and numbers and dashes and slashes and dots. If you're hoping it's short for something macho or romantic or even mean and nasty, you're out of luck. The M in M-16 stands for "model." As in Model 16 semi-auto rifle. According to the Springfield (MA) Armory National Park, the repository of the largest collection of historical U.S. military weapons in the world, the M designation for rifles goes back before 1800. In the late 1940s, the prototype M-16 was designed by the Armalite company. They called it the AR-15. AR for Armalite. The Air Force was the first military outfit interested in a few thousand of the weapons for their sentries. Eventually the Army wanted it to replace the M-14. Armalite sold the design to Colt, and the Department of Defense renamed the military version of the AR-15 the M-16.

Hey Matt:

I got this e-mail today and am wondering if it is true. Before everyone with a computer receives this, and I start hearing people in taverns repeating it, what's it worth?

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— O.B. Dan

So now you definitely do not know the true history of this word. Ah, e-mail. What a boon to the world of wisdom. This story's been around for about a decade, so maybe it's already made the rounds of taverns. For a change, I'm not even going to bother saying that of course the story's bunk, that shit's been its own proud self — an Old English word — for many hundreds of years. I won't even bore you with that. Instead I'll ask a more basic question. Think back to the 1600s. What was one thing that everybody had plenty of? What filled streets, barns, fields, ditches, rivers, all over pre-industrial Europe? Animal crap. Cow doo. Goat pies. Excrement as far as the nose can smell. Why, why, why would anybody in England load up a boat with sheep shit and try to sell it in France? Huh? What would France want with it? They had plenty of their own, thank you. For more than one reason, the story is C.R.A.P.

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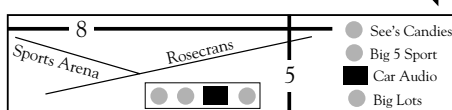
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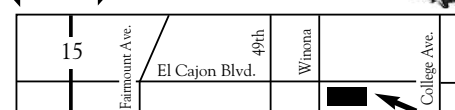
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## SportingBox By Patrick Daugherty

# Where Is He Now?

Regulars may recall an April 7 column about Tampa Bay Devil Rays outfielder Alex Sanchez. Sanchez, 28, was the first major league ballplayer to be suspended under Major League Baseball's steroid-policy-of-the-month; in this instance, the April 2005 version. Sanchez received a ten-day suspension, effective April 4, 2005, "for violation of Major League Baseball's Joint Drug Prevention and Treatment Program."

Crime fighter, Baseball Commissioner for Life, and government witness Bud Selig was pleased to authorize the penalty. The announcement was made on a Sunday, which, coincidentally, happened to be the opening day of the 2005 baseball season. Over here, ladies and gentlemen, we have the world champion Boston Red Sox taking to the field against their genuinely hated rival, the New York Yankees, on prime-time national television. Sit back, suck on a cold beer, and let's talk baseball. Or over there, if you'll get down on your hands and knees and look under that oil-caked Freightliner engine block, we have no-name Alex Sanchez, steroid criminal, playing on a team nobody cares about. Take your pick, dear baseball fans. Put your attention anywhere you'd like. It's a free country.

Although the steroid-suspension story ran on every sports page in America, it was surrounded by the usual downpour of gushy baseball opening-day reports. What a happy coincidence!

I promised an update on Sanchez as the season progressed. It's been two months. For readers who missed the April column, you should know that Sanchez is regarded as one of those marginal players who manages to hang around in the major leagues year after year. Hard to put your finger on exactly why he's still playing, but every spring, there he is, bottom man on one of the poorest clubs in the league.

Sanchez was born in Havana in August 1976. He left Cuba by way of raft 18 years later. Returned to Cuba three days after that by way of U.S. Coast Guard, who picked him up and sent him to Gitmo Bay refugee camp. Sanchez was penalized 16 months for bad raftmanship, then allowed to travel to Miami.

He started Major League Baseball with Milwaukee on June 15, 2001. Only played 30 games that year. He spent 2002 and part of 2003 with the Brewers; the rest of 2003 and all of 2004 with Detroit. The Tigers released him during spring training. Tampa Bay picked him up a few days later. He was suspended a few days after that. Every team he's played for has

complained about his fielding, but he's a solid hitter: owns a career batting average of .292.

According to *USA Today*, Sanchez's 2005 salary is the major league minimum, \$316,000. In other words, it would be illegal to pay him one penny less than he's making. Sanchez has been making close to minimum wage since Day 1 in the majors. There is nothing in his résumé to give an observer one good reason to think this will change. Indeed, one assumes that being the first major league player to be sent to the steroid stockades would cause Tampa Bay to seek out a replacement minimum-wage employee.

Not quite. Sanchez comes out of the penalty box and strikes the gong for good government and clean living. The Box is pleased to announce that Mr. Sanchez has, at the end of May 2005, a batting average of .345 and an incredible OBP (on base percentage) of .849.

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The NBA has recently promised that it will end its season sometime in June. I hope Kobe Bryant is enjoying this year's playoffs, particularly the success of Shaq O'Neal. It was Kobe who got Shaq and head coach Phil Jackson fired so he could lead his team to a tie for last place in the Pacific Division, three games behind the L.A. Clippers. Shaq's traded to Miami and leads them into the playoffs. Phil Jackson takes a year off and is now dickering with Lakers management to return as coach. Kobe Bryant wins the Bullshit Quote of the Month trophy, found on [Brainyquote.com](http://Brainyquote.com), by saying, "I'll do whatever it takes to win games, whether it's sitting on a bench waving a towel, handing a cup of water to a teammate, or hitting the game-winning shot."

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PLACES OF WORSHIP REVIEWED

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**Senior pastor:** Philip Vos  
**Congregation size:** 726  
**Staff size:** 2 pastors, 2 secretaries  
**Sunday school enrollment:** 150  
**Annual budget:** not disclosed  
**Weekly giving:** \$8000  
**Singles program:** yes  
**Dress:** business casual to business  
**Diversity:** white  
**Sunday worship:** 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.  
**Length of reviewed service:** 1½ hours  
**Website:** [www.escondidourc.org](http://www.escondidourc.org)

"There is a renewal of interest in the Reformed faith from people who have grown weary of the subjectivity of the broad evangelical faith," said Pastor Stephen Donovan. "In the first 45 years of our church's existence [Escondido United Reformed Church], we attempted to plant a handful of churches. But of all these churches that were started, only one survived." Donovan said in the past five years, their church has helped start two successful churches. "For [a Reformed church] this is radical."

The Reformed tradition may be best known by the name Calvinism. A central belief of Calvinism is that salvation is based on God's choice and an individual's faith is a gift from God. "People's faces light up in response to the [doctrine] of the Reformed faith. They say, 'you mean to tell me it's not what I've done but it's what Christ has done that saves me?'" said Pastor Phil Vos. Pastor Vos said there is no other faith like that of the Reformed tradition. "Other faiths all seem to have a works-based righteousness in them. Heretical movements like Jehovah's Witnesses or Mormons are all works-based." Vos said works-based faith can be found in many evangelical churches. Vos said the response Reformed Christians should have is a life of obedience based on gratitude.

"Arminian thought is not a biblical position," said Andy DeJager, a congregant. Arminianism is the opposite of the Reformed position of Calvinism. Arminians believe a person can freely choose or reject God's offer of salvation. "If you follow that train of thought, a person chooses Christ and merits their own salvation."

"Arminianism was condemned by the [Calvinist] Council of Dort. It's frightening that so many churches are moving to this Arminian position. This position has a weaker view of God. It also doesn't recognize the fallen state of man," said Quinton Falkenu, a congregant and student from Westminster Seminary. "I'm not saying this to be arrogant or to put other people down, but the Reformed Presbyterian church has the most accurate and complete interpretation of Scripture. Our doctrines were written during the Reformation after Luther and Calvin broke away from the Catholic Church," said Falkenu. These doctrines Falkenu holds to are expressed in the Belgic Confession (1561), Heidelberg Catechism (1563), and Canons of Dort

(1619). "Our doctrine's emphasis is on the original sources of Scripture in Greek and Hebrew. These doctrines set us apart from the Evangelical church because we have a historical set of confessions. We have a strong sense of doctrine and church history. We see ourselves in line with generations past, but we don't hold these traditions higher than Scripture," said Falkenu. "This is the error of the Catholic church. Their church says their traditions are equal with the Bible. How can man's words be equal with God's Word?"

"People who join our church are saying, 'I wish someone had shown me this before.' They are hungry for the truth. In their mind, they were not getting enough [from the broad evangelical church]," said Donovan. "We are unabashedly Protestant. We protest against the deformity of the Roman Catholic Church. We represent the children of those who sought to take the Christian church back to its apostolic roots."

Dr. Derke Bergsma, a guest preacher, based his sermon on Zechariah 3:1-9. "Zechariah 3 shows a vision of Satan as the prosecutor of man.

In the vision, Joshua is dressed in filthy clothes, which represent his iniquity. Satan accuses Joshua of being unworthy to be the High Priest. If there was no High Priest, no one could lead the people and offer atonement for the people's sin. The bad news is Satan is right in his accusation. But the Lord rebukes Satan because he had chosen Joshua and the remnant to be saved from the fire of hell. God takes off Joshua's filthy clothes and puts the robes of the High Priest and a crown on Joshua's head." Dr. Bergsma stopped to point out that the clothes and God's act demonstrated total depravity and God's election of people, two doctrines of Calvinism. Bergsma said that Jesus was able to remove the sin from these people when he died on the cross.

After service, the congregation dispersed to attend Sunday school classes. Of the roughly 250 people gathered for

the 8:30 a.m. service, most stayed to attend classes located throughout the church campus. The campus included the church, classrooms, and Calvin Christian School across the parking lot. Literature from the school reads, "The mission of Calvin Christian School, in cooperation with home and church, is to teach the whole child from a Reformed Biblical perspective, providing children from Christian families with an excellent education for a life of Christ-centered service." Quinton Falkenu said much of the growth of a Reformed church comes from successive generations. "[Reformed families] tend to have large families. Our training and doctrines are passed down through each generation," said Falkenu.

I asked Pastor Donovan what happens to a person after he dies. "When a person dies their body goes into the dirt to await the resurrection. When Jesus returns, their body will reunite with their soul," replied Donovan. "Our new body will be like Jesus' body when he resurrected. We see in scripture that Jesus could drink and eat yet he could pass through walls. Nonbelievers will end up in hell, Hades, Sheol, for eternity.

— Drew E. Goodmanson



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**Dear Saffron,**

I knew a person when I was younger whom I haven't seen for many years. I do hear about her from others now and then. She comes from a very intelligent family, and surprised everyone when she suddenly became famous. Not really super famous, but famous enough to be well known in her field. Unfortunately for her, not "rich famous." My problem is that I would like to tell her that I think she's brilliant, and I like her work a lot, but I never get the opportunity to do so. I'm sure if I did, it would embarrass her anyway. It has nothing to do with romance or anything like that. I'm married, and happily so. It's only about telling her she's got greatness potential and to use it for something bigger. I do know that this person has had some heavy tragedy in her life in recent years and that makes it even harder to say anything. Compared to that, everything else is so empty and shallow. I want to tell this person that I admire her and wish she'd write a book, like a novel, or something that would help people overcome life's hardest problems. I think she's got that kind of talent. But life goes by, and the opportunities to say something just aren't there. That's the crux of my little problem. Should I try to say something or just keep it to myself?

F.T. IN OB

**Dear F.T.,**

Why don't you write your friend a letter or an e-mail? That could be a discreet way to say what you have on your mind. You expressed yourself well in your letter to me, so I have every confidence you can do the same in a missive to her. Take as long as you need to in composing your letter. You could even have someone you trust vet the letter before you send it, to make sure it conveys the right message.

**Dear Saffron,**

I don't usually write in to these columns, but the response you gave to the woman who had someone knocking on her door and screaming at three in the morning and who called the police rather than letting the person in freaked me out. I think it is sad that neighbors are so disinterested in caring for their neighbors that they would rather allow the devil to walk off with one of their own brothers or sisters than lend a hand. Sure, there is a chance of foul play, but would you rather have a petty theft of your own junk or the murder of some poor woman that you could have helped? There isn't any reason why "Closed Door" couldn't have called the police and let her in. By refusing to let her in, she not only endangered the lady

who was at the door, but she also shattered a bit of trust in humanity for that poor scared person who obviously didn't have access to the proper resources to aid her. My great-aunt is 85 and lives by herself. A few years back a stranger knocked at her door and she answered. He said that he was down on his luck and offered to clean her rain gutters for a set amount of money, which she paid up front. He then took off and left her with dirty gutters. She assumed that he needed the money more than she did and was content knowing that she could help him out in that small way. About a month later there was a flurry of noise coming from outside of her home. It was the guy who stiffed her. He knocked on her door and gave half of her money back and apologized for what he had done. Then he cleaned her rain gutters. She concluded this story by saying that if a stranger asked her for help and there was a chance that she could be taken for a sucker, then she will be taken for a sucker every time. If a hundredth of the population here thought like that, our culture would be so much stronger. There is no way that I would leave someone who asked for my help out to dry, especially if they were hysterical or screaming. How would you feel if it was you pounding on the door at three in the morning? Let's just hope that it doesn't ever happen. If it does, know that you can knock on my door and I will be there to help. If you want to kill me, that's fine — I died knowing that I did what is good and right in my heart.

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— EVE KELLY

My friend Sasha is type A; she always has her ducks in a row. She's been married for several years now and is thinking of starting a family. She's read a slew of books on pregnancy and child-rearing. I think there's such a thing as too much information; Sasha disagrees. So I wasn't surprised when she asked what I knew about genetic screening. Not much, I said, but I promised I'd look into it.

My promise took me to Thornton Hospital in La Jolla. I spoke with genetic counselor Jason Chibuk, whose specialty is prenatal diagnosis. Sasha would have liked him. "The best time for people to come in if they're thinking of having children is pre-conception. That way, there's not the forced timeframe of making decisions while the pregnancy is ongoing."

Chibuk said that "the first and most important part of genetic screening is to sit down with someone trained in genetics and assess the family history. Genetics, more than any other specialty in medicine, focuses not only on the patient, but also on the family as a whole, for predicting the likelihood of disease. Then, if this history indicates that genetic testing is warranted, we're able to do tests. We do a three-generation pedigree, in which we're looking at siblings and parents, aunts and uncles, and grandparents for the individual at risk. So there's the cancer genetics realm, the pediatric and adult genetics realm, and the prenatal genetics realm."

A primary care physician makes the determination if a person's family history of cancer has some genetic background, said Chibuk. "Breast and ovarian cancers and colon cancers at a young age may arise from a genetic disposition that can be tested for. Then, other at-risk family members can be given appropriate reoccurrence risks. There are some women who may be at risk for ovarian cancer, and they may choose, once they're done with their childbearing years, to have their ovaries removed, instead of seeing whether the cancer strikes or not." When it comes to pediatric genetic diseases, "generally, once an affected individual comes to light, we can begin to look at the individual, look at his family history, and start analyzing. 'How did this happen?' That way, they can determine care for the individual and recurrence risks for the other family members."

In prenatal diagnosis, "there are many different types of screenings, including those done based on family history, ethnic background, blood testing, or ultrasound findings." He zeroed in on ethnic background. "Different ethnic backgrounds have elevated risks to be carriers for different genetic diseases. One in 25 Caucasians is a carrier for cystic fibrosis, a chronic lung disorder. In the African-American population, one in 10 persons is a carrier for sickle cell disease. It doesn't harm you to be a carrier, so in most circumstances you wouldn't know it if you were. But if both Mom and Dad are carriers, then the baby is at risk;

"The human genome is like 46 textbooks."

there's a one-in-four chance that the baby will have the disease. There's a one-in-two chance that the baby will be a carrier. And there's a one-in-four chance that the baby is neither affected nor a carrier."

Testing is done through blood work; the nature of the test depends on what you're looking for. Chibuk took cystic fibrosis as an example. "In this case, you're looking at the CFTR gene and analyzing it for 30 of the most common mutations. A mutation is a sequence alteration within a gene that leads to the gene being unable to produce a functional gene product, or protein. The human genome is like 46 textbooks — the chromosomes — of genetic information. Each chromosome contains several chapters — several genes.

We read through a chapter, or a certain sentence in that chapter, where we know that spelling errors — mutations — are common. In the case of cystic fibrosis, there are 30 spelling errors that make up 90 percent of all the known mutations of the gene responsible and which lead to the disease." If both parents are carriers, "we might get into tests in utero, doing fetal diagnosis through a biopsy of the placenta, or through amniocentesis." (Of course, there's

still the remaining 10 percent, which means that you could still be a carrier — but it's far less likely. Added Chibuk, "With a negative test result for cystic fibrosis in a Caucasian, the risk of being a carrier is reduced from 1-in-25 to 1-in-240.")

"We offer cystic fibrosis carrier screening to all pregnant couples, or couples planning pregnancy," continued Chibuk. If ethnic background indicates the need for testing, he supposes that it will be covered by insurance. "A cystic fibrosis screening at UCSD is \$150; a screening for sickle-cell disease is around \$50. But those don't screen for everything. In a prenatal diagnosis, once you start doing ultrasound and amniocentesis, and then looking at the chromosomes and screening for things like Down syndrome, you're looking at a bill over \$1000 [without insurance]."

After the screening, Chibuk's job is to relay the information to the patients and to act as a support if the information turns out to be stressful. "Defining the severity of a genetic disease is a difficult thing," he noted. "Cystic fibrosis is not a life-threatening condition. There is no mental retardation, and there are no clinical physical changes. In contrast, Trisomy 18 is a condition in which the baby has three copies of chromosome 18 — we're supposed to have two. The life span of a baby with Trisomy 18 is not expected to exceed a year." Based on the information, some people may choose to abort ("which is a legal option in San Diego County through the 23rd week"), some give up their babies for special-needs adoption. "Some people just want to be prepared, to learn about the condition so they can be ready for it when the child arrives," continued Chibuk, and pregnancy is when he'd most like to see a couple.

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### In the Reader

#### Thirty Years Ago

But stories about Lifeguard School sounded pretty scary. She heard they made guard candidates jump off the Clam, 35 feet into a shallow surge — if you timed it right. Thirty-five feet onto rock if not. Still, says Carol, “I’d have done anything they told me to do, I wanted that job so bad.”

Lifeguard School turned out to be “very informative.” Hard? “Yeah” — she pauses — “but actually not that bad.”

Carol has been guarding scuba divers, a whole new category of rescues for San Diego Lifeguards. She points across the cove to a rock outcrop. “A few days ago, I had a screamer, right over there. A diver — came up on the rocks and just freaked out.”

— **“THEY DO EVERYTHING BUT SELL COPPERTONE,”**

Mark Woelber, June 5, 1975

#### Twenty-Five Years Ago

The owner, just back from a two-week vacation, arrived at his Encinitas service station just off Interstate 5 to find nearly 20 cars parked at the station and on his vacant lot next door. As he wondered in anger who would have the nerve to use his property as a storage lot, a tow truck drove into the vacant lot with another car. “Sol grabbed this guy right in the act,” says the owner, who asked not to be identified. “I told him if he wanted to use my property, he’d have to pay half the rent. He told me that the cars were picked up from deported immigrants from Mexico, and I said I didn’t care where he got them. Then he said, ‘What’s the matter? Aren’t you patriotic?’”

— **CITY LIGHTS: “NORTH OF THE BORDER,”**

Mark Orwoll, June 5, 1980

#### Twenty Years Ago

The neighborhood feud began in 1983, shortly after Polish immigrants Maksymilian Derezinski and Maria Protic moved into their small house on Elm Street, between 30th and Dale, in Golden Hill. Today, none of their four sets of neighbors on the quiet street are on speaking terms with the newcomers, and the police, who have been called out by Derezinski 27 times, have told the neighbors that the situation is explosive. The neighbors all say that Derezinski’s two-year-long home improvement project is an eyesore and a blight on the neighborhood, but Derezinski and his live-in “partner,” Maria, look up at the two-room structure and see beauty.

— **CITY LIGHTS: “MR. DEREZINSKI’S NEIGHBORHOOD,”**

Neal Matthews, June 6, 1985

#### Fifteen Years Ago

He pulled out onto Sports Arena Boulevard and turned left. I looked out the window at the Wherehouse video store, so familiar to me. It seemed as if I’d died and come back to Earth. The Wherehouse was not mine



Alexander Theroux

anymore. “Please don’t hurt me,” I said. “I’m a mother. Please don’t hurt me.”

“Hey, lady, I don’t want to hurt you any more than you.... I just got to get out of this mess. You just do what I tell you to do.”

— **CITY LIGHTS: “I HAVE A KNIFE,”**

Beth M. Roseberry, June 7, 1990

#### Ten Years Ago

I was accused of plagiarism in an article in the *New York Times* on March 3, 1995. It was an ignominious moment in my life, to be sure, although the accusation, which was literally true but morally not — since intention was not involved — had a dirty provenance, to my mind, not only because it was a nonstory...but because I have had ongoing problems for several years with...a particular person there.... My accuser, a woman from Connecticut named Cynthia Kiss, is, with her husband, a so-called Friend of Yale, a college where I taught literature from 1987 to 1990 and which institution for various real and worthwhile reasons I lampooned in several poems in my book, *The Lollipop Trollops*, in 1993.

As Mrs. Kiss read my book, *The Primary Colors*, and found as she turned the pages several sentences, unattributed quotations, from another book she had also been reading at the time, Guy Murchie’s *Song of the Sky* (1954), a book on flight and aviation, she claimed “a chill went down [her] spine.”

— **“HATEFUL, HURTFUL AND HELLISH,”**

Alexander Theroux, June 1, 1995

#### Five Years Ago

“If the Padres can get a stadium, why can’t we? I’ve never thought for a minute that we couldn’t get something done, honestly. I’ve always thought we would be able to get one.” This statement two months ago from Chargers owner Alex Spanos to a reporter from *TodaySports* outraged San Diegans.

— **“MORE FUNNY BUSINESS,”** Matt Potter, June 1, 2000

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## MR. REJECTABLE

by Josh Board

**I** missed a couple of Cinco de Mayo parties because of a migraine headache. A few weeks before that, I missed some parties I didn't know were going on until after the fact.

On April 20, I received calls from friends asking if I had gone to any "420" parties — pot parties.

The next day, I got a few voice-mail messages from people who had thrown 420 parties. Some didn't invite me because they didn't want to get into trouble for smoking dope. One couple couldn't find where they had left the *Reader* with my number. I asked one of them about the origin of "420." "Well, dude, every year it's on 4/20, the day and month. At my party, there was a big debate on how it got its number. Some say it was the THC levels in the drug, others say it's the California Penal Code for drug possession. We don't really know. But, hell, if Hallmark can create these bogus holidays to get you to buy cards for your mom, or a Valentine, we can have parties once a year where we get together and smoke some bud."

Last month I hit a lot of art parties. A few of the



paintings looked like they were done while people were under the influence of some substance.

One was in the Mount Helix area. The street we went down was narrow, but there was a lot of parking space. There was a house being built nearby, and guests were allowed to park in that driveway. Street parking wasn't hard to find either.

I went with my friend Anne. We talked about how

**He tortures Barbie Dolls. I love that.**

interesting the house was, with its different levels, and huge back yard with multi-level decks. Anne said, "I want to pretend this is my house. Nobody will know." I wasn't sure what she was talking about and got more con-



fused when a couple walked by and she told me within earshot of them, "Thanks, we just put that in. We aren't sure what exactly we want to do in the back yard."

Anne ran into somebody she worked with at SDG&E.

While they talked art, her husband and I talked about sports. I pointed at three paintings that looked like a tic-tac-toe game with an X in the middle. "Do you think the artist would get mad if we finished that game? It could be

like an evolving piece of art."

The three paintings were titled *Tic, Tac, and Toe*. They were \$220 each and painted by Theresa Vandenberg Donche. She had about 15 other paintings hanging at the party. I liked the one titled *The Sitar Player* best.

Anne told her friend that her blue eyes looked great standing next to a large turquoise painting. She agreed, and asked her husband about buying it. He said, "It's too big for the room." Anne said, "Get a bigger room then."

Someone else was looking

at the turquoise painting, which was an abstract piece. I said, "If someone likes the colors in it, they should just try to paint something like that themselves. It would save them money. It's abstract, so it wouldn't be hard to do, and nobody would be able to tell if you made a mistake." This lady said to me, "I actually did that once. I saw an abstract piece I liked; it cost thousands of dollars. I kind of stole the idea and painted one similar a few days later. I liked mine better. And I was able to use a few more of the colors I liked that weren't in the piece I saw."

I met a woman named Starlene. The few times I heard her introduced, people would say "Is it Arlene?" or "Did you say Darlene?"

There were a few abstract sculptures. One was made of wood, and I couldn't figure out what it was supposed to be. I thought it would make a cool CD rack, though.

There were a few creatures made from old skateboards. One creature had a doll's head, with bull horns for arms. It looked creepy.

I joined some guys in the back yard for a glass of wine. It was late afternoon, so not

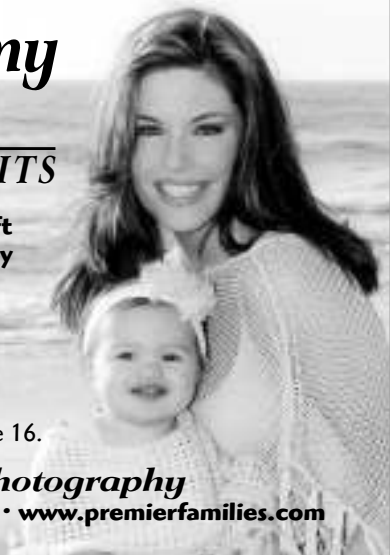
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too hot out. There was a huge tree in the middle of the deck. A cross hanging from the tree was another piece of art.

I saw a piece out there called *Meter Man*, which looked like a person with a face from a parking meter. The meter man's penis was made with nuts and bolts. I thought it would be a cool gift for Paul Newman (his character in *Cool Hand Luke* got arrested for breaking off parking meters while drunk).

There were several framed photographs that I didn't think fit in with all the paintings. One had a bunch of brooms. I thought it might look best in a maid's house. Or a witch's.

Looking at photographs can be interesting, but whenever people try to do arty things with them, it comes across as pretentious to me. And does it really take talent to take good pictures, or just a nice camera?

There was a nice photograph of a gondola in Venice. It looked beautiful. But I'm sure that anyone who would've been to that part of Venice could've taken the same photograph.

Anne and I went into the kitchen to grab some of the cheeses. I saw a boy who looked to be around seven taking some Peanut M&Ms. "I bet those are better than all those funky cheeses over there." He smiled and said, "I don't like cheese." We each grabbed handfuls of M&Ms and went our separate ways.

Back in the kitchen, Anne introduced me to Janet De Mello. She had done a lot of the faces I had seen on the walls. I asked her where she gets all the things to design them. "I find the items all over. Junkyards, garage sales, the hardware store. I use a lot of scrap metal to make the faces." I loved how the hair on all the faces looked like dreadlocks. Anne told her, "The necklace you're wear-

ing is beautiful. Did you make that?" She did, and it was her first piece of jewelry. Her husband Eider came over and said, "She should make more jewelry. She missed her calling."

I loved the titles she had for her faces. There was *More Coffee, Please* and *Mustang Sally, Hippie Chick*, and *Bad Hair Day*. The titles fit perfectly with the facial expressions.

Anne told me she thought Eider was cute. He was a tall guy with glasses. I told her I didn't care for his artwork. "Really? He tortures Barbie dolls. I love that."

One of his pieces was a large robot with Barbie dolls in its stomach. A 10-year-old girl named Kirsten Beale said, "I named that piece. The robot looked sad, so I called it *Lovesick Robot*." She was polite, smiling at everyone as she walked by. It looked like she was getting bored as the hours wore on, though.

I asked Eider about the difference between his work and his wife's. He said, "Her art is acceptable. Mine is rejectable."

One of his pieces is called *Night of the Hanging Barbies*. Other pieces included *Death of a Geisha* and *Bouncing Bungee Barbie in Bondage*.

When Anne and I were looking at one of his Barbie creations and talking about it, Eigen asked if we were analyzing everything.

The piece was called *Love Hurts*. It has 25 Barbies all around it, with a Ken doll being hung from wires. I hear somebody talking behind me about the song "Love Hurts." I ask them if they've heard the song "Ken." Of course, whenever you bring up an obscure song that fits the situation perfectly, nobody knows what you're talking about. So I had to try.

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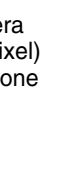
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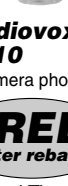
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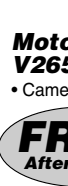
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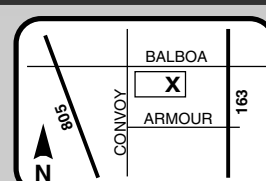
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I was trying my best, but the guy was looking at me like I was crazy. They would've laughed if they had known the song.

Anne and I then headed out to see Ray at Night, which takes place the second Saturday of each month at all the art galleries in North Park. They've got refreshments and are all free.  
The first gallery we went into is run by a guy

named David Young, who is also a firefighter. It's called Rushing Fine Arts. There was a guy playing Elton John on the piano, and I laughed when he played with one hand while answering the phone with the other. It was kind of stuffy in there, with

lots of people, so we made a quick exit.  
We walked down the street. I hoped a cop wouldn't give me trouble for sipping a glass of wine while walking around outside.  
There was a weird beat poet doing his thing

into a microphone in an alley with about six people watching him. One man said to his wife, "Why are we watching this?" She replied, "I just wanted to look at his cute dog."  
We went into a gallery that had work from Ellen Dieter. Anne knows her. I told her that I thought her style looked like *The Scream*. She said she'd heard that before.

The artist who impressed me the most was a guy named Weston Riffle. He painted migrant workers, and he used vibrant colors. I followed Anne over as she got some punch and threw a donation into the jar. I asked if either of the guys serving the drinks was Weston. They pointed him out to me. I walked over and told him how much I liked his paintings. As we got to talking, he asked what I did. When I told him about writing for the *Reader*, he said, "You're the guy who does those parties? I read that. But I pictured somebody a lot younger."

I laughed and told him I thought he'd be Mexican, painting all these pictures of workers out on the fields.  
"Instead, you're a tall white guy in a suit!"  
I was surprised to learn that Riffle had only been painting a few years. His work was the best I had seen all day.

Anne and I ended up going to watch a Johnny Cash tribute band called Cash'd Out. They were playing at 'Canes. As they started, Anne asked me, "Do you feel more cultured after seeing all that art?"  
I laughed, because the band was on stage singing, "I shot a man in Reno/Just to watch him die." ■

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by Barbarella

# Lion King

*You don't have to be a "person of influence" to be influential. In fact, the most influential people in my life are probably not even aware of the things they've taught me.*

— Scott Adams

**"You know, Dad, I used to do a lot of drugs. I don't regret it; I had a great time, but my priorities have changed."**

It was 6:30 a.m. when I went downstairs, dragging my suitcase behind me. Dad was waiting in the parking lot, buzzing with energy. This was nothing for him — on any other day at this time, he'd just be returning home from a five-mile walk to have a bowl of Frosted Flakes, a banana, and a glass of orange juice before showering and dressing for work.

"I want to show you something I got that's really cool," Dad said, opening the passenger's side door for me. I sat down, taking note of the lion lying on its belly in front of me while my father walked

around and got in the car.

"Watch this," he said, and then he faced the lion and asked, "Are you having a great morning?" The car began to shake forward and back, which startled me a bit but caused the lion to nod his head in answer to my dad.

"Do you want to see Barb leave?" To this, the car rocked from left to right — the lion's head shook back and forth in an obvious "No."

My father has security clearance that goes higher than top secret for the government, and he talks to a bobble-head lion that lives on his dash-board. David joined us in the car as the sky began to lighten, and we were off.

"I'm not a bobble-head kind of guy," Dad explained on the way to the airport. "But

I was really impressed with this one. This lion doesn't bobble like other bobbles. He's got a *regal* bobble."

Dad shared that on his way back from one of his visits to the Tijuana orphanage, he haggled with a street vendor at the border for the lion now shaking its head at me. My frugal father told me, "The guy wanted seven bucks, but I talked him down to three if we bought four." He insisted that each person who was in the car go in on the purchase with him — those people being his fellow congregants of Midtown Church of Religious Science, or as Dad calls it, "The Church of What's Happenin' Now."

After explaining the bobble-head lion phenomenon to friends at a recent party, Kip advised, "If the lion ever calls you on the phone, it's time to express concern." I laughed and continued to poke fun at my father's close friendship with the small, fuzzy car ornament, but not once did I judge him for his taste in companions. On the contrary, every time I sit in Dad's car I am taken with the lion, mesmerized by its bobbling head. It's quite probable that my own affinity for anthropomorphizing both animals and inanimate objects is a behavior I learned from you-know-who.

Because of how often we travel for both work and pleasure, Dad and I feel at home in the airport. As a volunteer Airport Ambassador, Dad hangs out at the airport once a week to assist travelers less savvy than himself. A new project has him out of town a lot lately, so in order for us to spend some time together this week, I

accompanied him as he made his rounds at the airport.

In addition to OCD and germaphobia, my father and I share a passion for people watching. Standing by the escalators to the sky bridge, we chatted while intermittently interrupting ourselves to point out a particularly interesting human specimen.

"Stephanie and I hung out the other day, it was nice — WHOA! Three-o'clock, get a load of those shoes. Ouch, how can she walk?" I'd say.

"Well, I'm happy you two were able to make some time to see each other, because — OH! Turn around! What a freak of nature. No, the other way, quick! See what I mean?"

Neither of us missed a beat, nor did we lose our place in our ongoing conversation about the people in our lives.

We both peripherally observed an elderly woman drop a dollar bill, begin to walk away, then find and retrieve her money.

"I'm bummed she saw it," I said in jest.

"I know," said Dad. "That hawk-eyed bitch jumped at the bill before I could get over there." But both of us knew if he had gotten his hands on the buck, it would only be to chase after the woman until he could return it. Dad might be frugal, but he's also honest.

Our discussion turned to drugs as I mentioned those people I no longer hang out with.

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I was interrupted by a woman who had

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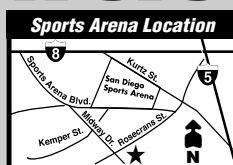
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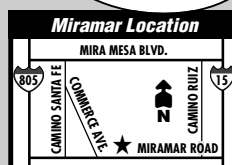
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obviously read the back of my father's jacket, where "Ask Me" is written in large white letters, and he directed her where she needed to go to pick up her rental car. A plane had just landed, so Dad ventured forth to offer help to more travelers.

It wasn't until we were walking back to the car that we were able to pick up our conversation again. Dad had been telling me a familiar tale about how grateful he is to have so much joy in his life. I had been explaining a huge transition that took place around the time I met David.

"I find it so wonderful to know that all of my four daughters are in love," said Dad.

"It was after I met David that I started to turn around." I waited until Dad was seated and seat-belted before continuing.

"I quit smoking, I stopped doing drugs...it's, like, when I fell in love with him, I really started to care about my health."

Dad faced me before starting the car, and his eyes

— which a moment ago had been sparkling with humor — took on a duller shade of guilt. He looked as if he was in pain. Not the kind of sharp, severe pain that a harsh weapon or word would inflict, but rather the agony of the good-intentioned realizing that his actions have caused only suffering.

"Did I not instill in you any self-love? Did I not teach you how important your health and happiness are in order to lead a good life?"

A thousand things floated by in my head, a thousand things I wanted to say to prove to my father just how much he has influenced me and my decisions in life. I wanted to list examples, to recite his positive, love-filled words that echo through my head every day, but I didn't want him to think I was merely attempting to assuage his guilt.

"Of course you did, Dad." When I said this, Dad stopped at a red light, and the lion's head went up and down, confirming everything I said...and everything I didn't. ■

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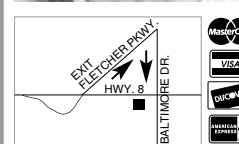
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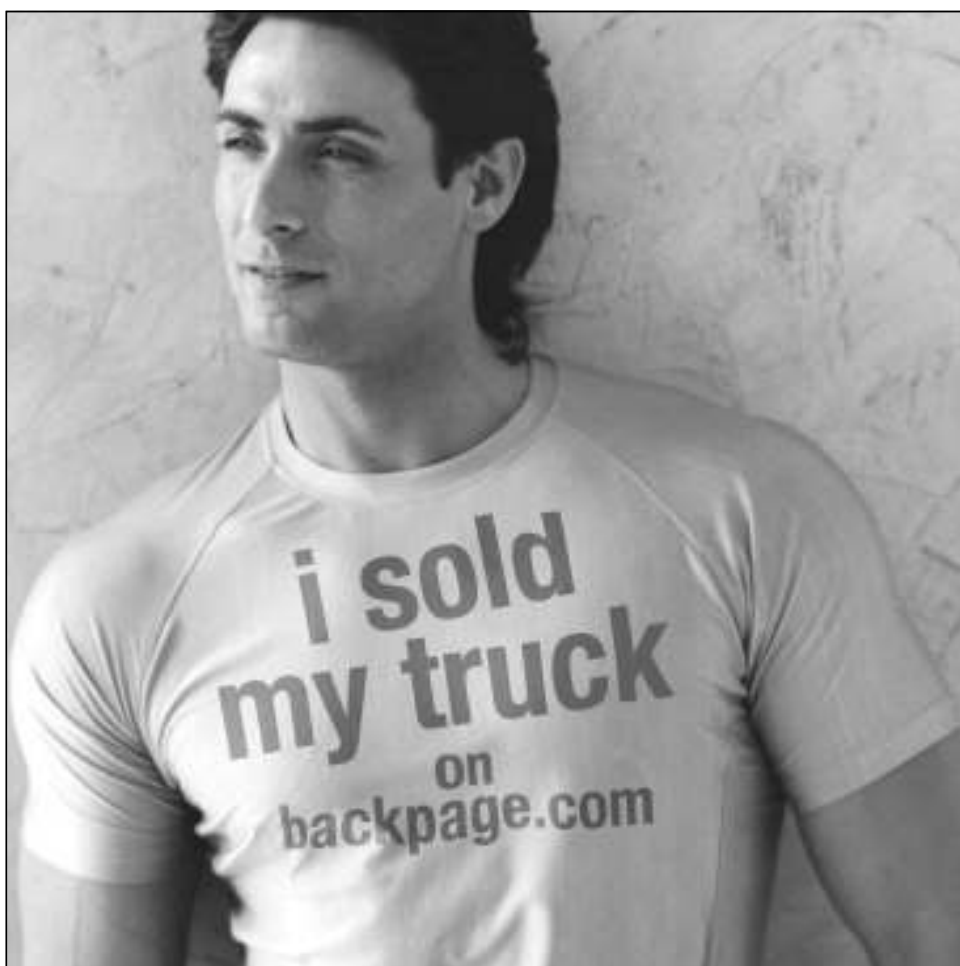


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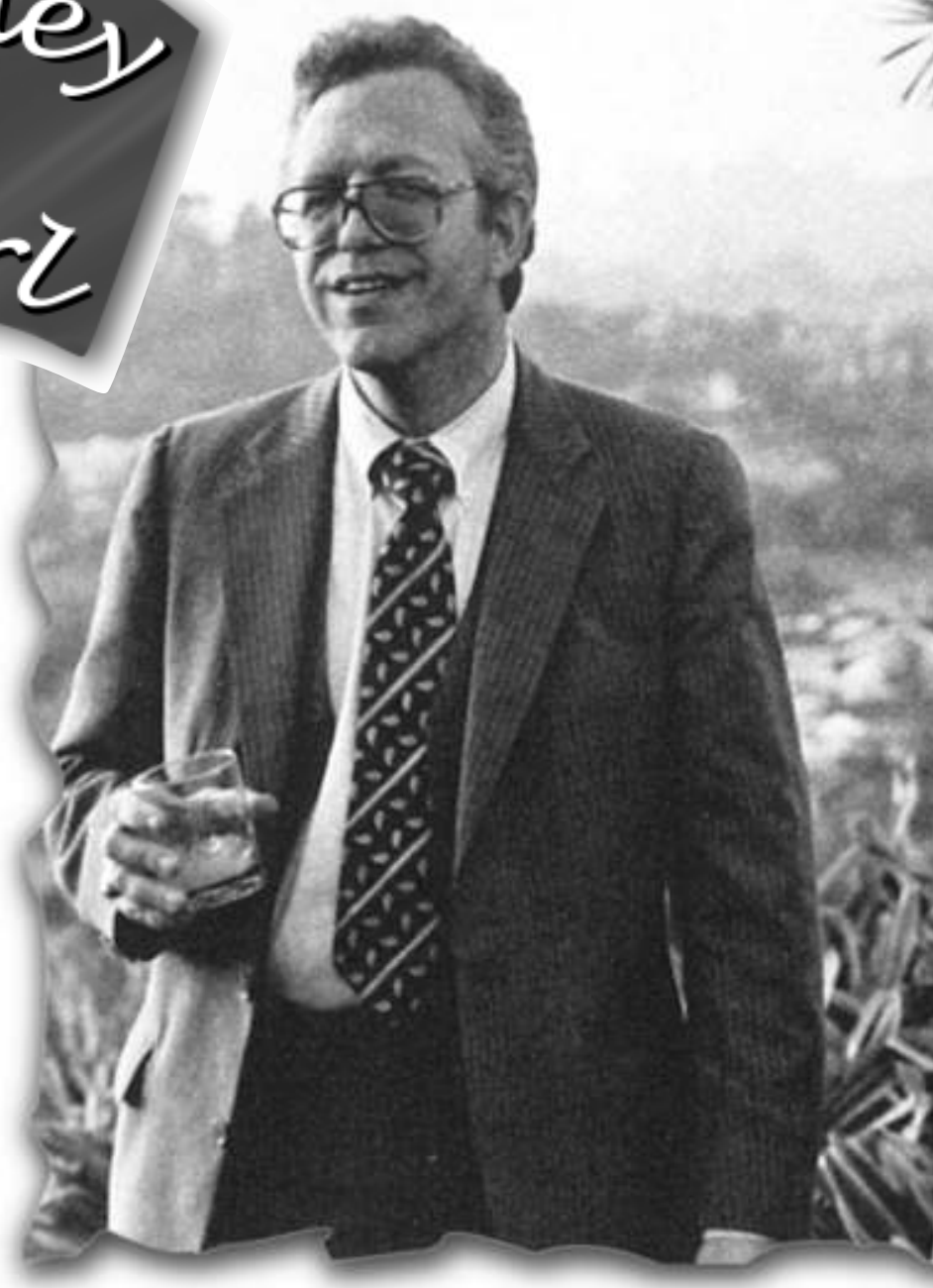
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The scheme had high-priced help from respectable, well-connected law, brokerage, accounting, and insurance firms. Without the expertise and the imprimatur of rectitude these institutions provided, it would quickly have come apart.

J. David “Jerry” Dominelli and his lover and business associate, Nancy Hoover, considered themselves in the vanguard of the New Enlightenment — role models for the Yuppies. Heaping contempt on the gluttonous, atavistic establishment they loathed, Hoover and Dominelli created a public profile as rich people who cared, who shared. They fancied themselves as philanthropic. But belying that image, the lovers went on a four-year personal-spending binge that would have embarrassed America’s wealthiest families.

The couple had their own Fantasy Island — a tiny isle in the British West Indies. It wasn’t a lovers’ hideaway. It was a legal and accounting mirage. For tax and regulatory purposes, they told the government that their

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Their investors believed they were making a steady 40 to 50 percent annually on their money. For three years gullible and greedy people from San Diego and Orange counties and from nearby Palm Springs — and in fact throughout the world — were informed that their nest egg had gone up in value every month except one. It was an absurd claim, but there was a platoon of gung ho ex-Marines and assorted other warriors who aggressively peddled this wondrous investment program. Like good warriors, they never challenged the officers giving the orders, and until the scheme collapsed in bankruptcy, few investors challenged the Marines.





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Dominelli and Hoover at a Rancho Santa Fe party, 1983

Dominelli, the officer-in-charge, even had an officer's title: "Captain Money." Hoover's children named him that because he lavished so much money on them. Fantasizing about spit and polish and brute force, he would frequently chide Hoover, "You'd never make it in the Marines." But actually *he* had been unable to cut it as a Marine.

He was slight of build, pallid, withdrawn, and publicity-shy. His glasses were as thick and foggy as a gin bottle, and they constantly slid down his nose as he spoke. With a weak smile and a limp gesture, he would slip them back in place with his little finger. He also had an acute hearing problem. When someone addressed him, Dominelli would almost invariably respond, "Huh?" Until the end few figured out

that the hearing problem was very useful — it gave him time to come up with plausible answers. And some questioned that hearing problem. "He had *selective* hearing loss. He didn't hear what he didn't want to hear. But he could hear a pin drop across the room if it served his purposes," says a government prosecutor. Dominelli also suffered from allergies; if he forgot to pop his pills, he was a basket case.

Nancy Hoover would have made a magnificent Marine. She was as tanned and fit as Dominelli was pale and flabby. Almost six feet tall (three inches taller than he was), she had steeled her psyche in her youth by combating her hard-bitten Navy pilot father. Day after day, she had shot him down with her vivacity — a quick wit, a gift of gab, eternal

## Captain Money's Author Talks to Matt Potter

I was born in Chicago in 1936. I just turned 69. Went through high school in a suburb of Chicago and went to the University of Wisconsin. I got two degrees at Wisconsin. My bachelor's was in business, and my master's was in journalism.

The only reason that I got a master's in journalism — in many respects, I think how lucky this was — was that I had become editor in chief of the campus newspaper at Wisconsin, and so then after I served my six months in the Army, I found I could get into journalism school without taking all the journalism courses, because they said, "Well, you've had experience as editor in chief of the campus newspaper." I realized that I really loved writing. The writing was where my real interest lay. And so I went back and got a master's in journalism.

At that time, I actually was thinking of public relations or advertising. Possibly because my father was a stockbroker; my brother was in advertising. I don't know.

I did go into advertising and public relations for four years in Chicago and then got the chance to go with *Busi-*



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*ness Week*. It's really unusual for somebody who's in advertising and public relations to get with the media, but I was able to do it. Then, after less than two years in Chicago, I was promoted to bureau chief in Cleveland. And then we moved to Cleveland in 1966.

It actually was in Cleveland that I got an interest both in financial fraud and in offshore monkey business, offshore banks. The case in Cleveland, it was a Swiss bank. That case was about a group of organized-crime-connected swindlers who had pulled off a series of IPOs — they didn't call them IPOs in those days; they called 'em new issues — in which they would get either founders' stock or first- or second-level offerings in the stocks, and the stocks would miraculously get run up and they'd dump 'em off. These guys were also connected with the Cleveland mob.

The Cleveland mob dates way back to the days of Prohibition — you know, Moe Dalitz and all those characters. They later went out to Las Vegas and incidentally came to San Diego in the construction of La Costa. Of course, one of the key guys was Jackie Presser. I'm sure

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effervescence, and optimism. She would later use these tools deftly to get her way. "Nancy is a jungle fighter," comments a former employee. "She responds to power."

Hoover had a very short attention span. A Hoover monologue was a stream of non sequiturs. She leapt from topic to topic — and from emotion to emotion — without perceivable bridges. A listener was inevitably bewildered. "One time," recalls a former execu-

tive of the company, "I walked into a bar in mid-afternoon, and a fellow from the office rushed in. 'Give me a drink. Nancy's driving me crazy,' he said. She'd make people so frustrated they'd have to get away. She was capable of telescoping events. In one hour with her, you would get the full range of human emotions. All your emotions were challenged."

To people on the inside, she was flawed. But to people on the outside, she appeared

almost perfect. "Nancy Hoover is outgoing, natural, debonair, as American as apple pie, as genuine as the Stars and Stripes. She is warm, natural, believable, honest, generous to a fault," says Sandra Kritzik, a socialite who knows Hoover well.

"She has a vivacious smile, she's upbeat, generous to everybody...to the mailman, to the taxi driver. She used to give \$100 bills to her hairdresser and the lift attendant on skiing trips," says a former close per-

sonal and business associate. Sometimes her passion to do good deeds would incinerate her good judgment. "When one of her daughter's girlfriends wanted a new car, and her mother wouldn't buy it for her. Nancy gave her one," says the former associate.

Hoover was as aggressively social as Dominelli was antisocial. She would go out jogging, encounter 30 other joggers en route, and invite them all to her house an hour later

for a magnificent brunch. She showered gifts on people and not always for a quid pro quo. Often she gave anonymously.

Hoover was uninhibited in many ways, going around her home topless, for example. But Dominelli was painfully reserved about his body. Indeed, he was a bluenose of sorts. One of his commodity-trading advisers, Robert Mengar, liked to drop an earthy comment or two in a company newsletter. When IBM brought out

its home computer, colloquially called the "Peanut," Mengar wrote that IBM's competitors suffered from "Peanut envy." Dominelli blushed and edited the phrase out.

Politically Hoover was a liberal social reformer in a conservative city. As such, she had been crowned "The Golden Girl" by fellow liberals in the media. If Dominelli had any political philosophy, it was Libertarian. "If they're gonna get me to pay fuckin' taxes,

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they're gonna have to come get me," he would say in his Chicago street vernacular. His close colleagues — mostly liberal Democrats — considered him a conservative Republican, and he had taken out an ad in the *Chicago Tribune* in 1980 supporting Ronald Reagan. However, Dominelli also poured money into the campaigns of Democrats, no doubt at Hoover's direction. "Maybe you should call him a Libertarian Republican," says a former associate.

Instinctively Dominelli was an anarchist, someone who hated authority. He believed that with a little professional assistance, he could forever keep the despised authorities off his back. Once, a president of one of his subsidiaries promised a regulatory body that Dominelli wouldn't open another office within the next several months. "Fuck 'em. I'll hire a lawyer," Dominelli said. "That was his philosophy of life. He believed that a lawyer or an accountant could get him out of anything, but he often didn't follow their advice," recalls a former financial official of the firm.

Captain Money and the Golden Girl named their company J. David, and for four years it appeared they might convert their fantasies into reality: He would strike a rich vein, and she would strike the vain rich.

Hoover was out to take over and reform the wealthy, tradition-bound ruling class of San Diego, the nation's eighth largest city and easily one of its most conservative. Like many of her fellow liberals and yuppies, she preached that the San Diego establishment is callous, selfish, and too tolerant of financial scoundrels.

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Diego it's sometimes hard to distinguish the landed gentry from the light-fingered gentry. Cozeners — accepted by the ruling establishment — have been preying on San Diego investors for years. They sun themselves on the beaches in the upscale coastal town of La Jolla and ride to hounds in the aristocratic inland community of Rancho Santa Fe. They are indefatigable partygoers, apotheosized almost daily in the society columns of the local newspapers, despite, in some cases, their records of convictions.

And in San Diego, as in many other cities, it's difficult to distinguish the recidivists from the philanthropists. That's because often they are one and the same. The habitual fast-buck operators buy

respectability by pouring money into local charities — always with maximum public exposure.

San Diego's financial scoundrels of the recent past have fallen into two categories. There were the acquirers, the conglomerateurs — those building a massive empire through accounting voodoo and inflated stock. And then there were the fleecers of the innocent — those promising unbelievably high returns to naïve investors.

The classic conglomerateur was the revered C. Arnholt Smith, dubbed "Mr. San Diego of the Century" by a local newspaperman. Smith built a conglomerate that operated many of the city's prime businesses — a taxicab firm, a tuna cannery, a luxury hotel, a ship-building yard, an

airline — and that owned huge tracts of agricultural land. Smith also controlled a bank with \$1 billion in assets. The Byzantine paths by which Smith funneled funds from the bank to the conglomerate, and thence to his own pocket, had investigators befuddled for years. In the early 1970s, the U.S. Treasury Department's Comptroller of the Currency described Smith's bank as "self-dealing lending run riot."

Eventually both the bank and conglomerate went under. In 1975 Smith was indicted for manipulating \$170 million in bank funds and channeling \$27.5 million to himself and his cronies. He only got probation on these federal charges, but in 1979 he was convicted of grand theft and sentenced to prison by the

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state. Five years later, on November 26, 1984, he began serving a one-year jail sentence. Now in his mid-80s, he is still adored by many of La Jolla's Beautiful People.

At the time Smith was being tried, another conglomerate, U.S. Financial, was going into bankruptcy and some of its former executives into the slammer. The company, which controlled important San Diego real estate, became a darling of Wall Street. The stock rose from \$4.62 a share to \$62 as management used every accounting trick in the book — including selling itself its own assets several different times — to overstate its profits. After the crash common shareholders considered themselves lucky to come out with 25 cents on the dollar.

During the same period, still another publicly held company, Royal Inns, which owned hotels and restaurants in 18 states, was bellying up to the bar. This company reported fat profits from building hotels but lost money *operating* the hotels. The founder, Earl Gagosian, became very rich selling off the artificially inflated stock, often utilizing inside information, charged the bankruptcy trustee. His multimillion-dollar La Jolla mansion overlooking the Pacific became something of a local shrine — celebrated in the press, ogled by the citizenry and tourists.

Richard L. Burns was an acquirer hailed by the establishment when he brought his R.L. Burns Corporation to San Diego from San Bernardino in 1977. He bought Gagosian's mansion and moved his company into the posh quarters previously occupied by John Alessio — a racetrack entrepreneur, ex—"Mr.

San Diego," and C. Arnold Smith associate who had gone to jail. Like Smith and Alessio, Burns established himself as an eleemosynar, generously donating to local charities. His energy company seem-

ingly prospered, but one day the entrepreneur stunned shareholders by peddling his stock for \$14.6 million at a time when it was worth \$40 million on the market. Shortly thereafter, as grim news hit, the com-

pany and its stock collapsed. Burns used his proceeds to buy another company, Nucorp Energy, and launched an acquisition binge, gobbling up oil-field equipment suppliers with stock that rose 2100 per-

cent in just two years. But that 2100 percent gain vanished almost overnight when the company plunged ingloriously into bankruptcy amid a sea of lawsuits.

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product is manufactured, sold, and delivered to the customer in return for money. The bankruptcy trustee is suing Burns for \$10.4 million, and the company still owes banks \$326 million. Not surprisingly, the major bank is Continental Illinois, which has since been, in effect, nationalized because of its bad energy loans. Continental Illinois loaned Nucorp more than \$100 million and also loaned large sums to Burns personally.

There were conglomerateurs who kept company with San Diego's rich and chic but didn't share San Diegans' conservative philosophy. One was Rancho Santa Fe's Walter Wencke, a Harvard-trained labor lawyer who dared to run for Congress as a Democrat. Wencke didn't make it to Congress, but he is recognized in government

offices throughout the land. His picture, along with those of fellow missing criminals, adorns post-office walls. Wencke, too, built and pillaged a conglomerate, but he had the foresight to keep stashing money in tax-haven banks while his case dragged through the courts.

On October 9, 1979, Wencke was to begin serving a five-year prison sentence for mail fraud and making false statements to the SEC. But he never showed up and has never been found, although every couple of months someone claims to have seen him on some Caribbean isle. The only people to have heard from Wencke have been officials of the Central Intelligence Agency. He wrote them asking for a job not long before he skipped the country, noting, "It would take many individuals with different skills to accomplish

what I can do alone."

The conglomerateurs preyed mainly on fellow sophisticates — wealthy and world-wise people who knew what they could be getting into. But San Diego has also had entrepreneurs who specialized in taking advantage of "the little people," particularly the elderly and retired, who make up a significant part of the population. Joseph Anthony Bello promised small investors as much as 120 percent a year in the late 1970s. He eventually went to jail for mail fraud and filing a false income-tax return. Paul J. Boileau sold the elderly high-yielding, speculative housing paper called "second trust deeds" and in 1982 took the Fifth Amendment at his bankruptcy hearing while sitting safely behind a bullet-proof shield. Stephen Lochmiller sold high-yielding trust deeds to

low- and middle-income retirees and then lent out the money for Palm Springs homes appraised at highly inflated values. More than 50 glowering victims were in the courtroom in 1984 when he was sentenced to four years for selling unregistered securities. Bernard Striar (alias Eldean Erickson) pocketed commodity investors' money instead of investing it — similar to what he had done, it turned out, in several other cities under several other names. Upon leaving town in late 1984, Striar left a plaintive note: "I guess there is no other way to put it, except that I'm a fraud and a crook.... The FBI is very familiar with me." He lasted nine years in San Diego — his longest stretch in any city. He has been arrested and indicted for fraud.

San Diegans not only fall for such

rustlers — they fall all over them. Despite the notoriety of past brigands, each new shark to surface instantly is surrounded by investors anxious to get in the swim.

Clearly it was the ideal market for Captain Money and the Golden Girl. They didn't dream small dreams. Dominelli intended to combine the dubious strategy of the little-people fleecer with the dubious strategy of the conglomerate builder. He promised investors returns of up to 50 percent a year, and he also planned to erect a diversified financial giant modeled on Wall Street's Goldman, Sachs.

Some say it could only have been attempted in Southern California. They theorize that the constant sunshine softens San Diegans up for swindlers. The sun, in fact, is partially to blame. Because it shines all year,

people flock to San Diego. In the last two decades, San Diego has consistently been one of the fastest-growing metropolitan areas in the U.S., and three-fourths of that growth has come from immigrants. Often there are 50 to 100 applicants for one job opening, and there are thousands of well-trained, retired military officers on fat pensions who are willing to work for low wages.

Conspicuous consumption is omnipresent. San Diegans buy more Mercedes-Benzes than Plymouths. Housing prices have been pushed sky-high (averaging \$133,000), but incomes are only slightly higher than the national urban average. The upwardly mobile must get deeply into debt and then have to come up with big incomes to meet the monthly mortgage.

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mortgaging to the eyeballs and rolling the dice. San Diego is full of "high-stakes poker players," notes Howard Matloff, a San Diego lawyer who specializes in white-collar crime. There's no Old Wealth watchdog to keep a lid on the fun. Almost everybody is nouveau riche, and a laissez-faire mentality rules.

Then, there's what Matloff calls "the Disneyland effect." Many people have made a bundle in local real estate. In the late 1970s, average real estate prices in San Diego rose 25 percent a year, and amateurs routinely turned 100 percent profits in real estate deals. Thus, J. David's promise of a 50 percent annual return was not greeted with the skepticism it deserved.

"It all boils down to greed and glitter," says Roger Young, former head of the FBI in San Diego. "All reason goes down the drain. You lose your senses. In the excitement and rush to amass the manna, investors forget to ask, 'What kind of a track record does this promoter have? Where did he come from? Who are his associates? Is the operation audited? Are records available? Will respectable people endorse the promoter? Is the investment registered? A claim of 40 to 50 percent annual returns is a flag — a tip-off.'" Other clues, according to Young, include social and financial relationships with prominent politicians and generous, well-publicized gifts to local charitable organizations.

Besides the greed and glitter, there's another factor: San Diego sits on the Mexican border. It's a way station for drugs moving into the U.S. from Central and South America. Drug dealers' money has to be "laundered," that is, transformed into

respectable money or credit. Some entrepreneurs with foreign-banking connections will provide this service for a fee of around 10 percent. This means there is always a lot of illicit cash seeking

a licit home in San Diego, and that kind of lucre often finds its way into local swindles.

While Jerry Dominelli and Nancy Hoover found the San Diego environment extremely hospitable for

their investment scheme, they hadn't gone out of their way to select it as a thieves' haven, as the blue-suede-shoe city hoppers often do. Hoover had been born in San Diego. Dominelli had discov-

ered it during his military tour.

A document on J. David stationery supposedly spelled out Dominelli's biography: "Jerry Dominelli was born in Chicago. A graduate of St. Dominic's

High School, he served with the United States Marine Corps in Vietnam. Following completion of his military service, he enrolled in the University of San Diego, graduating with a B.S. in economics in 1969."

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The biography was largely untrue. Dominelli, born in 1941 and one of six children, had been expelled from St. Dominic's as a sophomore. (In a sworn statement to the SEC early in J. David's existence, Dominelli declared that he was a St. Dominic's graduate, but researchers, checking parish, Marine Corps, and college records, can find no indication of a graduation or equivalency certificate.) His youth had been filled with anxiety. He had been the kid with thick glasses in an Italian neighborhood teeming

with leather-jacketed toughs. He had sometimes walked three blocks out of his way to avoid local bullies, he admitted to friends. It was in this unhappy period that he began fantasizing about getting rich, becoming at least a millionaire by age 40.

After dropping out of high school Dominelli had entered the Marines but had never been in Vietnam. Nor, as he bragged to his employees and investors, had he been a member of Force Recon, the elite Marine unit that takes to the air (parachuting) and the deep sea (scuba

diving) in pursuit of the enemy. It was a dangerous boast in San Diego, aswarm with veterans. After seeing Dominelli just once, a retired Marine general harumphed, "He has never been in Force Recon." The retired general was correct, of course.

(Shrewdly Dominelli never made such boasts to colleagues who had served in Vietnam or been in Force Recon.)

Officially, the Marines say, Dominelli had gone through boot camp at San Diego County's Camp Pendleton and then been sent to Okinawa. For a year

he had traveled between Okinawa and Thailand, but not to Vietnam. In fact, he left the Marines in 1963, two years before Marines actually landed in Vietnam. (Up to then there had been only so-called Marine advisers there.) During his service Dominelli had been promoted to lance corporal, but he was discharged, honorably, as a private after unspecified scrapes with authorities.

Despite the lack of a high school diploma, Dominelli had been accepted by the University of San Diego and had graduated with a C-plus average. He had

married and become the father of two daughters. He had gotten his first job with Equity Funding, which was later to become immersed in one of the major financial scandals to the 1970s. After a short stay, Dominelli left Equity Funding and bounced from one Southern California brokerage branch to another: H. Hentz; Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards; Shearson Hayden Stone (now Shearson Lehman Brothers); and Bache Halsey Stuart Shields (now Prudential-Bache). Briefly during those years he had studied law at night.

Dominelli's career as a broker had been totally undistinguished. "He was a mediocre broker at best," says John Farrish, his manager at Bache. A former supervisor remembers him as "a disaster as a trader." "He walked around with his head down and seldom spoke to anybody," recalls a colleague of the time. "He was never much of a broker."

Like Dominelli, Hoover was doxologized in J. David's biography: "Nancy Hoover was born in San Diego. A graduate of Pensacola, Florida High School, she took her Baccalaureate

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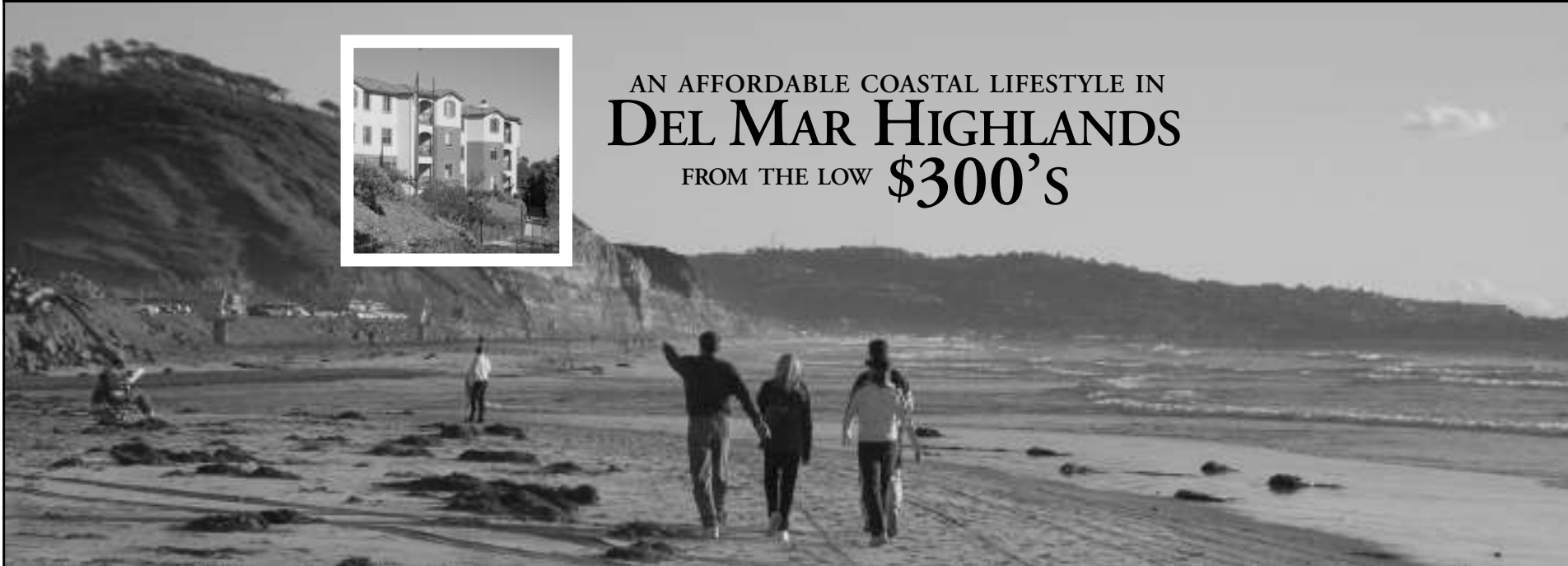
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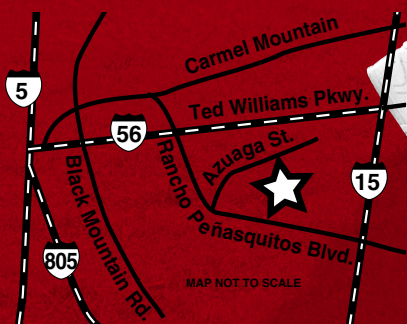
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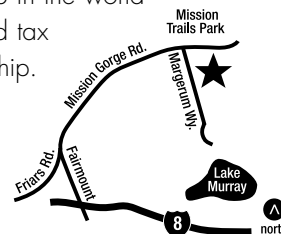
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from the University of California–Berkeley, pursuing a career as a foreign service officer, stationed in Brazil and Portugal.”

Nancy Hoover did not live up to this biography. She was born in 1938 into a Navy family. She *had* graduated from high school in Pensacola, but she had *not* graduated from Cal-Berkeley — in fact, she had no college degree. The Golden Girl had attended the College of William and Mary and San Diego State but had left the latter to elope with George Hoover, who went on to become

a foreign service officer. She had accompanied him as his wife and the mother of their son and daughter, but she had not been in the foreign service.

Eventually George Hoover had quit to go into the brokerage business, and he, Nancy, and their two children had moved to Del Mar, an affluent coastal community just north of La Jolla. There Nancy Hoover blossomed. She served on the Del Mar City Council for eight years (1974–1982), including one year (1976) as mayor. Championing liberal causes,

she incurred the enmity of the powerful construction industry but won the admiration of the yuppies by voting for zoning restrictions on valuable property; by supporting environmentalists, feminists, and reformers of all varieties; and by vehemently opposing offshore oil drilling. After brief jobs at the publication *Psychology Today* and at San Diego Securities, she arrived at the La Jolla office of Bache in 1976 as a rookie broker. Her husband was a top producer and administrator there — and J. David “Jerry” Dominelli was a

green and not-very-promising broker. Hoover and Dominelli shared a desk in the bullpen, an area reserved for low producers.

For their fellow brokers, the Hoover-Dominelli tandem provided comic relief. It was Wally Cox teamed with Vanessa Redgrave, J. Walter Mitty arm-in-arm with the Bionic Woman.

To everyone’s amazement, Hoover and Dominelli became fast friends — but George Hoover never worried. He considered Dominelli a wimp and a mental lightweight.

One afternoon, Dominelli, Nancy Hoover, and three other Bache brokers (including Robert Kritzik, socialite Sandra Kritzik’s husband) held a bitching session over lunch. They talked about forming a boutique brokerage house that would cater to an upscale clientele — serving coffee in fancy china cups instead of cheap Styrofoam containers. Brokers would get higher commissions and be free of the oppressiveness of large New York–based brokerages.

It was 1979 and the middle of a dolorous

bear market. Morale was rock-bottom. The idea of breaking away was attractive, but nobody thought the reclusive Dominelli would be the one to do it, even though he suddenly seemed to have money in his pocket. (He said he had been successful in real estate. He didn’t mention that his wife, Antje, had received a substantial insurance payment. A woman in an adjoining apartment had committed suicide by turning on the gas, which had leaked next door and killed Mrs. Dominelli’s mother and father.)

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In mid-1979 George Hoover left Bache to go to the La Jolla office of another Wall Street firm, Drexel Burnham Lambert; a few months later, several Bache brokers joined him. One was Nancy Hoover. But Dominelli quit Bache to go out on his own — to start his own commodities trading advisory. He intended to collect money from customers, put it in a pool or a partnership, and then invest it in commodities like gold, foreign currencies, financial futures, and other instruments.

After only two months at Drexel, Nancy

Hoover returned to Bache and told George she was getting a divorce. At Bache she was to become the broker-of-record for Jerry Dominelli's new commodities trading firm. He had opened a tiny office in the basement of a Mexican restaurant in downtown La Jolla. The office was dark and dank but generally agreeable except when the sewer backed up, as it did on occasion. Bache also gave Dominelli space in its office, even though he was no longer on the payroll. Dominelli called the shots and Hoover placed the orders

through Bache. The firm known as J. David was born.

The birth had been preceded by a romance. One Sunday afternoon, two Bache brokers were in the office. Dominelli and Hoover came in barefoot. They had been to the beach and wanted to catch up on work. "I noticed that as they sat at the desk, their toes were touching. I could not believe it. Neither could my buddy," recalls one broker.

By and large it was a discreet affair. In February 1983, the Kritziks, close friends of Hoover and Dominelli, realized

for the first time that the two were lovers. Sandra Kritzik went to see an apartment Hoover and Dominelli had purchased and noticed that there was only one bed, and a pink negligee hanging in the bathroom.

From the start Captain Money and the Golden Girl established themselves as workaholics, toiling from early morning to late evening. At the outset J. David collected small amounts — \$3000 or \$5000 or \$10,000 — from individuals and invested the proceeds. The pools were moder-

ately successful; some made money, some lost money. None did smashingly well or egregiously poorly.

To sell his pools and partnerships, Dominelli distributed throughout San Diego a track record he claimed to have compiled while at Bache. According to the unaudited document, he had started with \$5000 in December 1977 and nimbly put it into gold, Swiss francs, British pounds, and Treasury bonds and bills. By the last day of 1977, the pot had grown to \$52,181.50.

The next year,

according to the track record, Dominelli had started with \$10,000 and adeptly dabbled in foreign currencies, federal paper, copper futures, and the like. By year's end the pot had ballooned to \$84,446.85. Through the dog days of 1979, some \$15,000 had swelled to \$39,592.

By chance a man writing a book on commodities, Mark Robert Yarry, was investing through Bache's La Jolla office at the time. He met Dominelli and studied his track record. So impressed was Yarry that he inserted the record in his book, *The Fastest*

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*Game in Town: Commodities*, published in 1981 by Prentice-Hall.

Yarry declared Dominelli — never identified by name as the broker who had compiled the amazing record — a “genius.” At J. David, Yarry’s book became a sales tool. Soon Dominelli was talked about all over San Diego.

The word most people used was “genius.”

“I thought he was an oddball, a kook, an eccentric — but a genius trader,” recalls an

investor who eventually put more than \$1 million with J. David.

“His behavior was bizarre. He was so eccentric. But I thought he was a genius at trading,” says another investor, who was paid large commissions to steer his clients to Dominelli.

When the Beautiful People would ask what Nancy Hoover saw in Jerry Dominelli, the reply would almost always be “his brains.”

Dominelli’s appearance and demeanor

helped establish the image. His thick glasses, acute hearing problem, and shyness all somehow smacked of genius. He would abruptly walk out of a tense meeting in mid-sentence, mumbling as he stared into space. “He was the absent-minded professor,” says Sandra Kritzik, whose family pumped half a million dollars into Dominelli’s operation. “One permits a genius his idiosyncrasies. I really thought Jerry was a financial genius. Had I met him

in any other circumstance, I would have thought of him as a nothing.”

His language was memorable. “Every other word was ‘fuck,’” recalls a former executive. Dominelli would sit at his quote machine watching prices in international currencies change and would sporadically blurt, “Fuckin’ franc!”

“He was a street kid with street smarts, but he wasn’t articulate,” remembers Kritzik. His crudity in public often

embarrassed more refined companions, including Hoover.

Almost everyone who knew Dominelli described him as “a nice guy.” He appeared to have a frail ego to match his frail stature. He exuded humility. However, as a friend says, “He had a violent temper.” Once he was threatening to sue a former employee of the firm. “If this was 1890, I’d shoot him with a fuckin’ gun,” shouted Dominelli, demanding that one of his vice-presidents get a

signed document from the ex-employee. “What do you want me to do? Break his arm?” said the vice-president. “Do anything to get that fuckin’ signature,” Dominelli told the vice-president and then added, “You’re no longer an employee of this company.” Later, though, Dominelli relented. “I only said that to you because I was in a room full of lawyers,” he explained.

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mind. One Friday a president of a subsidiary finally talked Dominelli into hiring an accountant. By Monday Dominelli had flip-flopped. "We don't need a fuckin' accountant," he said. "Should I tell him to leave?" "He's right outside the door," replied the executive. "Oh, Christ. Well, okay, get him a desk," shrugged Dominelli.

Dominelli was an enigma to his employees. He overpaid them, lavished them with gifts, and reeked of solicitude;

but like Hoover, he had a short attention span and very little time for anybody. As long as people believed that he was an authentic financial genius, however, he had indisputable charisma. "Getting an audience with Jerry was like getting an audience with a king. He captivated people, had a real flair," says a former executive. "Think of Jerry as a chameleon. He can be anything he thinks you want him to be. If he thinks you would like to see him

sad, he can come on sad," according to a former officer of J. David. Dominelli's kindnesses were legendary. When a secretary died, he paid for the funeral. When the daughter of a consultant had a medical emergency and had to be flown out of remote ski country, Dominelli dispatched his personal jet immediately and refused to accept a penny of payment from the grateful father, a man of considerable wealth. He even took in

stray cats. One that occupied his office was named Swissie, after the Swiss franc. When refurbishing a new J. David office, workmen had set traps for mice. Dominelli couldn't bear to see dead mice in traps; he would spring all the traps, leaving the cheese so that the mice could dine in safety. One of Dominelli's great weaknesses was that he couldn't refuse requests for money — from local charities, from employees want-

ing to launch a project, from friends wanting a loan or his participation in an investment. This quality endeared him to Nancy Hoover. And there was nothing in his life more important than pleasing her. She had divorced her husband because she considered him a pennypincher. "We'd be dining out with people, and he would never reach for the tab," she complained bitterly. She dreamed of becoming a great philanthropist, arts patron, and friend of the downtrodden but could never realize the dream with her husband. "I can't understand people who conserve their money," she told an associate. "What good is it lying in banks?" Money was to be spent and to be given away. The willingness to part with money quickly — and foolishly — was one of

the main things Captain Money and the Golden Girl had in common. "Jerry is the consummate consumer," Hoover would bubble. Their offices were absurdly ornate. They bought \$100,000 foreign sports cars by the dozens. Still unsated they bought a limousine company for personal transportation. They had three jets. They owned several elegant homes. They shelled out ridiculously high sums for racehorses. She collected expensive jewelry. He wore only drab but very expensive suits, mostly pinstripe, with vests. At the company's peak, he had 50 such suits and four dozen pairs of shoes, all Italian wingtips. To some people, such ostentatious consumption didn't fit with the public image Hoover was trying to cultivate. "She claims to be a liberal. She's a 14th-

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century French courtesan, for Christ's sake," says a former J. David employee. Many friends believe that Hoover really craved the life of luxury because she was trying to one-up her sister, who had married into a rich establishment family.

But there was the other side of Hoover: She had an uncontrollable obsession to give money away. Before J. David made it big, she had told the local media, "My real dream is that I'd like to help more, if I could get really rich."

According to the J. David biography, Hoover became known as "one of the city's leading arts patrons." That wasn't hyperbole. She was. She joined the board of the symphony

and the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art. She helped the poor and dozens of local causes. Almost no charity was turned down.

Soon, Captain Money and the Golden Girl were celebrated for their lavish parties, attended by local and national politicians, the rich and the chic, and the "new class" of liberals she was grooming for a raid on the establishment. Indeed, the whole J. David clique was thought of in San Diego as "the establishment-in-waiting."

At the parties Jerry Dominelli faded into the background as Hoover luminesced. Sometimes he was introduced as "Mr. Hoover."

Once he was intending to have a pri-

vate birthday party for himself with one of his daughters at a local inn. Hoover, who was very jealous of Dominelli's wife and children, tried to upstage the get-together by inviting the office for a surprise party at the same inn at the same time. Word of the surprise got to Dominelli just as he was mounting the stairs to the second floor of the inn, where many of his employees, awash in bottled spirits, were waiting to belt out "Happy Birthday." "Goddamned Hoover!" he exclaimed, racing back downstairs. He

ducked into a washroom and hid there for some time, leaving his daughter to fend for herself. Later he emerged and reluctantly joined the party.

Generally, he was a willing if timid participant in these parties, as long as he could spend part of his time with Hoover. "Jerry couldn't stand to be separated from her. He was like a teddy bear or a cocker spaniel. He would wander into an area where she was. There was no hugging or physical contact — he just wanted to bask in her aura," recalls Sandra

Kritzik. At one skiing party, she injured her hand, so he cut her food for her and fed her with his fork.

At social gatherings Dominelli would soon tire of the glad-handing Hoover reveled in. He would slouch off to a corner and read market newsletters. But no one criticized him. He was, after all, a financial genius.

Nancy Hoover had found the man of her dreams, the man who could make both of her dreams come true. She was living the high life and showering money on local charities. It was

all she had ever wanted.

But a few people were wondering. "It seemed they were trying to accomplish in a handful of years what it takes other families three generations," says Sandra Kritzik. ■

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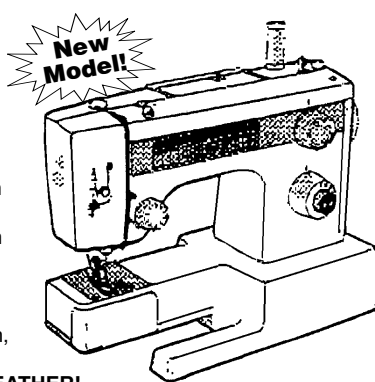
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## Captain Money's Author Speaks with Matt Potter

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you remember Jackie Presser, who was the head of the Teamsters and, of course, mob-connected.

Anyway, this brokerage house had put out several new issues of stock, and they all had a pattern of zooming, and the insiders who had gotten themselves shares for almost nothing would bail out as they were on the way up, and then the stocks would collapse.

The story I wrote on that bunch of gangsters and swindlers in Cleveland did not run satisfactorily in *Business Week*, and that's one of the main reasons I left. They ran something, but they really

watered it down and didn't put in key things, such as the fact that the Cosmos Bank, a tiny Swiss bank, had sold off something like 75 percent of its stock in a hot new issue before it collapsed. And guess who stashed \$30-some million in the Cosmos

fraud.

I didn't leave right away. There were complications. We had built a house, and, you know, there were a whole bunch of problems. And then *Business Week* also had finally come around to realize that I was right,

"I was distressed to find out that he was so close to the whole Copley organization, and here I was working for them. I came into a situation where I was really walking on eggs."

Bank? Richard Nixon! [Laughs.] At least, that's according to the book called *Interference*. So anyway, I had an interest in

'cause these guys pulled another swindle and it got *Business Week* to write up that swindle. They realized that I wasn't crazy.

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But, you know, they didn't do anything to tell me that they had recognized that, so, you know, bye-bye.

I came to San Diego in '73. Naturally, in summer of '73. We packed up the kids, who were then six — well, five and a half — and the other one was three, and we went to Seattle and rented a car and went all the way down the coast interviewing newspapers, and *San Diego Union* really wanted a financial editor.

And I had interviewed papers for both financial writer and investigative reporter, whatever they needed. *Union* really wanted a financial editor. So I came out in mid-'73 as financial editor of the *Union*. I started in mid-1973 for \$18,500, the exact sum I was making at *Business Week* when I left. My final salary after 30 years at the *U-T* was \$100,000.

When I arrived in San Diego I was right in the middle of U.S. National and, of course, Arnholt Smith. John Alessio was already in prison, as I recall. The C. Arnholt Smith case was going on and really occupied a tremendous amount of our time.

He was being pursued by banking officials and by the Securities and Exchange Commission. They were after him. I mean, he was in a lot of trouble. The SEC and the banking officials were both after him, the SEC for accounting irregularities at the conglomerate, Westgate-California; and the banking officials were after him for the fact that the bank — U.S. National Bank — had loaned way too much money out to Smith's cronies. Of course, that included La Costa and all of that stuff.

Smith was the kingpin of the community. Of course, I was distressed to find out that he was so close to the whole Copley organization, and here I was working for them. I came into a situation where I was really walking on eggs. We all were, actually.

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cult situation. We forcefully argued that the guy was a crook and that, you know, you had to be pretty strong, but we were up against it, because, you know, he was so close with everybody there.

You gotta remember Smith ran San Diego in the '50s and '60s. Smith and Alessio ran San Diego. This is the distressing thing about San Diego today, is that it's going right back to the days of Smith and Alessio, if it isn't there already. The strong-mayor situation is going to be even possibly worse than it was under Smith and Alessio. They didn't have a strong-mayor situation then, but they might as well have had.

Jim Copley was the owner of Copley Newspapers. Now, he died shortly after I came in, in 1973. I never did meet Jim Copley, so, in fact, I got there just a little bit before they moved from their downtown office out to the Mission Valley plant, where they are now. I was only in that downtown office for a couple of months.

One of the first columns I wrote for the *Union* — well, when I say one of the first, I must have been there less than two months — was predicting that Smith's bank would be seized.

Actually one of my sources was Jim Mulvaney, who was president of the bank. He and I talked about it not too long ago. I quoted him in the story that I gave. I wrote this column and said that, you know, this bank was probably going to be seized. You know, it really shouldn't have shocked anybody that much. But I got called up and reamed out, and the next day I was forced to run a column swallowing the whole thing. Everything I said was wrong, the bank's in wonderful shape. And of course, a month later the bank was seized.

So that was one of my introductions to the *Union*. That kind of frightened me. I thought, "Oh, God."

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You know, when I first came in they had talked about how one of the reasons that they needed somebody who'd done investigative stuff was that a lot of this stuff was going on.

Well, then I began to wonder, "My God, am I going to be able to do any of this?" 'Cause we didn't have any money. We were planning our move out from Cleveland to San Diego, and the real estate

prices were much higher in San Diego, and we were having trouble selling our house back in Cleveland because it was a terrible time in the economy. Inflation was starting to go up like crazy. So, you know, we were really hurting financially. Then, bingo, this thing with this column I wrote about Smith's bank. I had to regurgitate the whole thing the next day.

And, Matt, you can say to me, "Don, you wrote something dishonest," and you're right. I wrote something that I didn't believe. But what would you have done? My family actually wasn't here yet. Ellen and the kids were still in Cleveland selling the house when I wrote that column. I wasn't given any choice. The choice that I had was that if I hadn't written the

column saying everything was okay, I would've been fired. So it was written. So, you know, am I a dishonest son of a bitch? I don't know. You make up your mind.

Another thing happened probably within six or eight months. The lawyer for the brokerage house that I was telling you about, the mob-infested brokerage house in Cleveland that had pulled off the swindles, got onto the SEC as one of the commissioners.

Well, I wrote a column about that. Actually I had written a story about that after the *Union* hired me but before I got there, and I sent it to the *Union* and it got killed before I ever got there because people in the Nixon administration got it killed.

Then I wrote it again as a column, and it got in. Oh, the guy was gonna sue, and so on and so on. And that one had to be regurgitated too. I came out to take this job and

do some of this stuff, and I thought, "Oh, boy. I'm in trouble." The good thing was that the economy was also in a lot of trouble.

If you'll remember the '70s, inflation really started to zoom, so I wrote an awful lot about macroeconomics. San Diego's housing prices were very high, and San Diego's inflation was higher than the nation's inflation. There was a period in there where I did a little bit of investigative stuff, but not much, because I thought, "My God, I'm not gonna be able to do it." Some in management encouraged me to keep going on scams then, but I smelled a trap.

So then when the J. David Dominelli thing came along, my intention all along was to do the investigative stuff, 'cause I knew that San Diego was the perfect place to do it. It was very obvious that San Diego was the perfect place to do it, or Southern California generally.

The three areas of the

country that are generally considered the centers of organized, white-collar crime are south Florida, Southern California, and Las Vegas. J. David came along and that was a perfect outlet, you know, to get back on track.

In '82, Fred Muir [another reporter at the *Union*] did a series on J. David, but he was never able to get much on it — the regulatory agencies were looking the other way. He told me a story that he was on a motorcycle — he's a wonderful guy — and he was on a motorcycle and it was, I think, about the time he was leaving to go to the *Wall Street Journal*. He rode by J. David's headquarters and flipped up his middle digit and said, "I'll get you, you son of a bitch, someday!" And I had put that into *Captain Money*, but John Radzewicz, who was the book's editor, took it out for some reason.

The thing really started

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in '84. There were suspicions around that this was a Ponzi scheme or that there was something going on here that this guy was paying 40 to 50 percent a year, and he was a broker. Dubious. As a stockbroker, he had not been particularly successful, and he was not all that well educated, and here he was claiming to be this genius in foreign currency trade.

Nancy Hoover was J. David Dominelli's lover. He was this squirrely little guy with the big thick glasses, and he was kind of shy, yet he had this fantasy life that he had been a great and successful Marine, which he hadn't been.

She was a good three inches taller than he was. She was almost six feet tall. She was outgoing, ebullient, and so on. She would've really made a good Marine. He left his wife; she left her husband. And they started living —

they started in Del Mar, and they eventually got to Rancho Santa Fe, of course.

What was happening was that he was taking in all this money and just spending it instead of investing it. Investors would give him the money, and he would act like it was his own. That's not the way you operate an investment concern! [Laughs.] It's not your money, it's the investors' money. And if you make money for the investors and they pay you a certain percentage, then that's yours. But the money that the investor gives you is not yours. So the whole thing was a colossal fraud and a Ponzi scheme.

We can't determine that J. David ever — he may have attempted to do some trading in currencies, but it was on a very small scale, which incidentally, is very similar to what Ponzi himself had done in Boston.

Ponzi's scheme was based upon the idea that you could buy stamps in a country with a weak currency and sell them in a country with a stronger currency and make a lot of money. Now, the problem with that was, he didn't do that.

He didn't actually trade any stamps in the currency market. [Laughs.] All he did was he took in the investors' money; then he paid off the first investors with money that came in from the next round of investors. The trouble with that is, this is like a pyramid scheme. Eventually it collapses. It has to collapse, mathematically.

In '84 there started to be rumors that the thing was going down. There were rumors around town that Dominelli was not paying investors off.

Neil [Morgan] had done stuff on him, and I think it probably fair to say, Matt, that other than

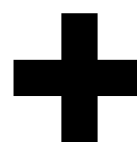


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the stuff that Muir had done that [Dominelli] got a good press. Because, again, it's the same damn thing that you get in San Diego. He was giving money away — and, of course, it wasn't his money! He was giving money away to the opera, to the symphony.

In fact, I'll tell you a story. I was — I can't remember if I was on the board or the advisory board of the opera at the time — all the time I was in San Diego I was either on the board or the advisory board of the opera. I have a big love for opera. I remember talking to somebody who was a fundraiser for the opera, and I was telling her that we had a bunch of questions about Dominelli, and she said,

“Oh my God! You can't have questions about Dominelli!”

I said, “I'm sorry, my first loyalty is to the journalism profession, not to the opera.” And exactly when that was I couldn't tell you. My guess is that it probably was around '82 or '83. And so, you know, people had questions about him. He and Hoover were both giving money away.

Finally I had a chance to go out there and talk with Dominelli. I never did claim that I broke the story. I think we said that I was instrumental in breaking the story, because there were other journalists who were involved in the thing. I know the *Tribune* had something that was off on the periphery,

but it didn't get to the central part of the thing.

It was a difficult interview. One, because I had to come back and write it that day because I knew that everybody else at the media would try to get to it. I didn't have time to double-check a lot of stuff. You know how that goes. You and I go through that all the time. I did not have time to double-check.

And number two, you really couldn't check, because it was a completely privately held organization, plus he was working through offshore entities, and there just wasn't information that was available publicly to double-check against at that point, particularly when I was on deadline. Still, as you look back, it was a pretty damn

good story.

Dominelli wouldn't let his photo be taken, so the photographer took a picture of his empty desk and he zeroed in on the empty chair.

And then, as soon as that broke, then everybody was on the story. Then it became a really — it just became a feeding frenzy. Once it appeared in the *Union* and *Tribune*, it sort of gave it some sort of imprimatur. Everybody just became absorbed with it.

I think, to look back on it, that there were a number of reasons that people were so absorbed with it. One was just kind of the unlikely nature of these two people. Dominelli, the squirrely little guy with the thick glasses, and his lover who

was three inches taller. She had been mayor of Del Mar. She was also a very good friend and financial supporter of Roger Hedgecock.

Now that story I didn't break. The one who really got that one first was Tom Blair, who got the connection with Hedgecock. What he did — I remember him telling me this — he just did a short little couple of paragraphs or something like that or a couple of sentences. Then shortly after he brought it out in short form, the *L.A. Times* brought it out in long form. And Tom had actually written a long story on it also but had decided to hold it over a day, so I think he got beaten on the long story by the *L.A. Times*.

I didn't cover the campaign. I didn't know a damn

thing about Dominelli's connection with Hedgecock until I read it a day later or something in Blair's story.

At that time, San Diego politics, I just wasn't interested in it. I had met Hedgecock, I guess, but I was strictly on the financial side of things. So when I went out and did that empty-chair story I was blissfully unaware of that relationship with Hedgecock.

I had more than I could handle on my plate just doing the financial stuff, because there were a whole bunch of characters in here that I was following. There were literally hundreds of people who eventually over the years served as sources or they were people who were involved in the thing, you

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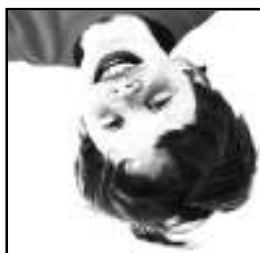
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know. I had this long list of sources, and I was talking to — I was just interviewing people. But I was strictly on the financial side of the stuff except for the purposes of the book, in which then I got into the political stuff. At the time that the campaign was going on — Hedgecock had won a special election for mayor in 1983; then he was running for the full term in 1984 — I was already writing the book. Two months before the 1984 election, Hedgecock, Hoover, Dominelli, and Tom Shepard were indicted on several counts

for supposedly playing a role in Hedgecock's 1983 campaign.

Sometime in the fall of '84 I turned the manuscript in. Fortunately, Dominelli then, by that time, was in the slammer and, you know, it was pretty much over — well, it wasn't over, but, I mean, it was pretty much very clear. There weren't many doubts about what had happened in the Ponzi scheme, as far as Dominelli went, but Hoover had not been indicted or even charged yet, so we had to dance around Hoover a little bit.

Hedgecock was tried

twice, as you remember. There was a lone holdout juror the first time, a guy that worked for the city, and it was 11–1 against Hedgecock in the first suit. Then they tried him a second time, and it was 12 to nothing. So at that point he was convicted.

Then he appealed, and it was thrown back by the appellate court or the supreme court or something and it had to be retried, and then it was Ed Miller who made the decision, "Aw, shit, we've tried it twice; we won't try it again." It annoyed me one time when I heard

Hedgecock imply that he was found not guilty. That's not so. It's simply that he wasn't tried a third time.

Hoover is supposedly living in Del Mar. She landed on her feet. She married a very rich guy from Montecito, and he paid for her trial. But then he died, and the last I heard, which was two years ago, she was living in Del Mar, and I've always wanted to do something for the *Reader* that she was in Del Mar, but the people who've told me have clammed up and won't say a word to me.

I heard that Dominelli was in Chicago. He got

out of jail after 12 or 14 years. Then he was in Chicago in 1996, and his parents were supposed to be taking care of him. But he did spend a number of years in prison. But she only spent 30 months. She was sentenced to ten years but only spent two and a half. Again, it's a big mystery why she got out. Nobody has any idea why she got out. I couldn't even tell you where to go because obviously I tried to find out. The federal government just said, "Sorry, we're not talking." I've never been able to find out from anybody else.

Early in the game — a few weeks after the story broke — I had given some thought to writing a book. Then, fortuitously, somebody representing a publishing company came to San Diego, saw the raging controversy, and called me out of the blue. I told him I would get back to him.

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I started writing the book in the middle of '84. The *U-T* gave me permission. I didn't even take time off from work to do the book. What I was doing was working three 12-hour days at the *Union* and then working four days on the book. I got it done by, I believe it was October. It was really interesting because my wife, who subsequently got her Ph.D., she had to be in residence at Davis. She got a joint doctorate from SDSU and Davis in plant ecology. So

she was off, and I was taking care of the kids, both of whom were in high school at the time. Let's see, '84, yeah, the youngest would've been 14 and the oldest would've been 16.

And I didn't know a goddamn thing about computers, and here I was writing on this computer, and my oldest son was a computer whiz and he is still, to this day. He's with Apple, in the Bay Area. I would be writing all night oftentimes. I remember getting him up in the night a couple of times, and also getting him out of school one time when the fuck-

ing computer went down.

HBJ did not have much of a promotional budget. There was little advertising, and there was no national author tour. At first, I was disappointed about the tour, but other authors told me it was a pain in the neck — sloshing through the snow in Cleveland to attend a signing with a handful of people there, for example.

The book was distributed nationally but not heavily. The major market was always Southern California. It was on the *L.A. Times* best-seller list for nine weeks, I

believe — at least it was more than two months. Some people thought HBJ could have pushed it harder to a national audience, but I was never sure it would have been that big.

My editor was John Radziewicz. I thought highly of him but never thought the feeling was mutual. The book was racier, snappier, more sarcastic, mean-spirited, and irreverent than HBJ was used to. Also, even though Dominelli was in jail by the time it came out, it was lawyered from hell to breakfast.

That was okay with

me — it was good protection. But John got exasperated with me because I was always trying to push the envelope. One time he said that editors are like nuns in school, and writers are like the children. The writers get out of line, and the nuns have to whack their fingers with a ruler. He whacked my fingers several times.

At one point, I tried to quote someone calling a character in the book a "syphilitic whore." I couched it as a ridiculous comment, hardly an apt description for the person. I remember John

telling me, "You're not going to get 'syphilitic whore' in." Of course, he was right.

I didn't argue with him or the lawyers on such points. The one thing I did argue on, I believe, was one of our best decisions. After they got my salacious manuscript, some people in HBJ wanted to delay the book for one cycle. They wanted to tone it down, and they also saw some holes. I didn't argue either point but said that would be an economic mistake. This story would not have that long a shelf life. The timing was per-

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fect. Dominelli was already in jail, and the story was still hot. We could make whatever changes we needed, but one thing we should not do is wait. I believe Bill Jovanovich agreed with me on that one. The book came out in spring of 1985 and was well-timed.

The editor in chief of *Forbes*, Jim Michaels, gave it a one-page review, quite positive. He wrote it himself. That was a tremendous boost and particularly meaningful to me personally because I considered Michaels the best business editor of the 20th Century. I still feel that way about him.

The *S.D. Union* review was bullish. The *Tribune* was so-so. *Barron's* gave it a so-so review — not particularly positive. It was written by the editor who had handled two stories I

had done on J. David for *Barron's*.

I wrote her back and said she was being honest and I appreciated the review. I can remember her main point: I said in the book that while Dominelli was a crook and a liar, he was also a dreamer who couldn't separate reality from his fantasies.

I still believe that — and I believe that about many crooks. They are not 100 percent knaves; they are almost always a certain percentage fool. That was certainly true of Dominelli. She disagreed with that point — and that was fine.

The only all-out pan-ning that I can recall was the *Los Angeles Times*. Whoever wrote the review had talked with people in the San Diego bureau of the *Times* as well as with one of the characters of the

book. The reviewer really tore me up. That's part of writing a book.

The book was also serialized in condensed form in three major daily newspapers, including the *Sun-Times* in Chicago, my hometown. The only downside of this was that *Money* magazine had intended to run a condensed version, but when it learned that the dailies had done so, it dropped the idea.

The advance was \$15,000. The first two printings of the hardback came to 28,000. Then, of course, came the returns, which probably took the total to 20,000 or possibly even below. However, I sold the books myself at a discount. I used to make a lot of speeches in the community in those days — probably two or three a week.

For several years, I toted a box of books to every speech and sold autographed copies afterwards. I sold a bundle of them. The paperback printing [1986] was 20,000, and 13,000 sold. But again, I bought a bunch of them at a steep discount and sold them at speeches.

Well into the 1990s, I was selling paperbacks for \$2 each. (I got them for

\$1 at that time.) All told, I might have grossed a year's pay — around \$50,000 at that time. My wife, however, says it wasn't that much, by far, and she is the bookkeeper.

I joined forces with a San Diegan who knew the Hollywood scene, and we tried to make a movie out of it, but we never connected. ■

— Matt Potter

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**S**an Diego...it seems to be the place where everyone dreams of residing (as indicated by skyrocketing housing prices). Many people consider our city to be a place that affords a "laid-back" mode of living. As it is with all stereotypes, this descriptor for our city is both true and untrue.

Geographically, San Diego can be considered L.A.'s back

yard. In comparison to L.A., the glamour of that city is absent here. However, while L.A. has celebrity "stars," San Diego's less-polluted atmosphere allows the sight of real stars. The San Diego coastline seems to be linked to people's conception of S.D. as "laid back"; when I asked a friend of mine whether he would use that adjective to describe this city, he made reference to our beaches in his affirmative reply.

But most San Diegans' lifestyles aren't mired in summer sand. Try navigating one of the county's freeways at rush hour — are those road-raging drivers laid back? And most pedestrians traversing the streets downtown are not in bathing suits — don't confuse us with Catalina. However, as a major metropolis, it's fair to say that citizens of America's Finest City are less serious and more "comfortable" with themselves than people that live in similarly sized cities.

I intend to spend my life in San Diego. The weather, the location, and the people all make this the most desirable city. Oh, except for those housing prices.

— Michelle Diaz,  
Poway H.S.



**I** once joked with my dad about how frustrating it is to be raised in San Diego. The weather is fantastic, the houses are beautiful, the schools are great, the crime rate is low, and everything is, well, perfect. When I looked to move away from my parents — to go to college, to start life on my own — I had a difficult time finding any place as perfect. San Diego is all I've ever known, and that's why I'm leaving.

Next year, I'll be going to college in New York City. Whenever I mention this to anybody around here, they tilt their head, furrow their brow, and look at me as though I'm insane. "You'll freeze," is the most common response. "Why would you want to leave California?" is a close second. I'm used to it by now; I smile and nod.

There was a time when I thought I'd never leave San Diego...or California. I love how the kids at my school dress as though it's summer. I love the beach. I love Mexican food. I love how everybody around the country watches shows about Southern California and wishes they lived here. I love how nobody smokes cigarettes but everybody smokes pot.

I spent last summer in New York and everything changed. I found an energy

**S**an Diego, America's Finest City. Sure, it is...if you love traffic, paying almost \$2.40 for a gallon of gasoline, and paying too much for a home that is too small. It seems that everyone is always rushing — from home to school, to classes, to work, to home, to homework, to dinner, to sleep. On any given school day, I've got about an hour of time when I'm not heading anywhere. From the moment that I wake in the morning (at about 4:30) to the moment I pull the covers over me, I am rushing.

Last summer, I had the opportunity to travel and visit my Aunt Rona in Demming, New Mexico. Population...that is nothing compared to our millions of residents in San Diego. In Demming, it was relaxed. There was lots to do. We could go shopping, go to a few museums, and go to an array of places to eat. We went on a couple day-trips; one to Las Cruces, an hour away, and enjoyed malls and a quicker pace. The other day-trip was to Silver City, where we saw museums and wandered around the small town like residents.

Two things were nice about Demming and Silver City: we had all day to go wherever we needed to and, while I was in Demming, it seemed that no other place in the world existed. While I was there, I got my first taste of slower life. I didn't get stuck in traffic, and I was more relaxed than I had been in years.

After my taste of the "laid-back" life, I realized that I don't want to live in San Diego forever. I want to move away, to where I can sit back and relax, breathe in some air without smog, and be able to afford the life that I want to have and not be up to my nose in debt.

— Christina Chovan, Mission Bay H.S.

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and excitement that are completely foreign to San Diego. There was culture, diversity, real weather, and there was public transportation. There wasn't a beach, but it didn't matter. Sure, nobody looked relaxed, but this felt like a city where important things were happening. I realized that there was a world outside of San Diego, outside of Southern California. Furthermore, I decided that if I didn't leave San Diego now, I might never.

As my senior year winds down, I find myself loving San Diego more and more. I relish each trip to the beach and savor every bean-and-cheese burrito. I spend lunches with my friends sprawled across the grass, soaking up rays. I don't know if I'll love New York as much as I love San Diego — ask me next winter.

— Matt Franks,  
Torrey Pines H.S.

**Y**ou often hear about San Diego's great zoo, its perfect weather, and it's laid-back atmosphere. Those comments often come from someone that doesn't live here. I hate it when people describe San Diego through rose-colored glasses; they have such a blurred reality of what living here is like.

I'm not saying that San Diego doesn't have great weather or a spectacular zoo, because we do. There are many Sunday afternoons when I will go to the zoo to walk around and enjoy the weather. But tourists who visit come to relax and take time off of work, so all they see and do is tourist stuff; they don't notice what San Diegans incur in their day-to-day living — they don't want to, which is why they came here.

San Diego is a place where its residents work hard and don't often get to enjoy what the tourists do. The tourists live in their own little world when they come here. They are laid back; therefore, to them, the town is laid back. I have talked to people that have come to visit and they said they

loved it so much that they decided to move here. When they did, it was a different story. They realized that while it is a great place to live, it is hard to keep up with the pace of everyday life.

San Diego — the

only place I have ever lived — is the only place I have ever loved. My life-long dream has been to live downtown, in the metropolitan center. I can see myself living here for the rest of my life. I hope that I can find a job that

will help support my habit of loving where I live.

— John Twilla,  
Hilltop H.S.

**T**he traffic, the expenses, the crowds downtown,

the muddled politics — all the things I hate about the city — maintain its heartbeat. Although I find it easy to find quiet, peaceful places in San Diego and it's more relaxed than other cities, the stress never ends.

I think San Diego's "laid-back" reputation stems less from its casual lifestyle and more from the excellent surfing conditions. Try driving downtown at a busy time...and then try parking. Finding a spot that's

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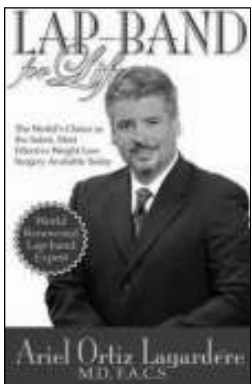


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not in a paid parking lot involves parallel parking and even these spots are rare and require hunting. In New York, Chicago, and most other cities, the traffic is much worse, but residents of those cities have public transportation — we have the touristy trolley, which is impractical and infrequently used.

Construction in San Diego is a nightmare. We have a new baseball park after several years of off-and-on construction; a giant hole was in the middle of downtown,

and the city and citizens underwent a disorganized and expensive process. I would have preferred seats at Qualcomm Stadium...if Petco Park was not far superior.

We do not live in a real surfer town. Typically, conservative politicians flood local offices each year. When San Diegans nearly elected a "surfing environmentalist," Donna Frye, bureaucracy came to the rescue and removed her from the race.

—Megan Zapanta,  
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officer door-knocks, Honey bails through the living room window into the bushes, into the hands of waiting police. He's cuffed and pushed back inside the house like a balky shopping cart. Honey's moll settles her head on the seat back and loses interest in his plight. Twenty minutes later a detective leaves the house with several plastic grocery bags. Honey and his entourage emerge. The officers peel off toward their cars like Blue Angels breaking formation. One calls over his shoulder to the others, "We gotta hold 'em for the postal inspector." Then the small drama in Normal Heights moves on.

**"See that big wall safe there?  
It's full of marijuana."**

Dave Fast works in the postal inspector's office on E Street, downtown. "It's really a misleading name. People think postal inspectors just check packages to make sure the stamps are on them or something like that. But we're detectives. Federal agents. Even though we serve at the

behest of the Postmaster General, we don't answer to anyone in the Postal Service; we more or less do our own thing. We're here to protect the mail, property, and personnel." They provide security guards for certain post offices and maintain several postal police cars armed with shotguns.

The tall, graying Fast has the build of an ex-football player, a casual demeanor, and the jaded wit common to law enforcement, to people who see us at our worst and keep secrets for a living. He came to the inspection service in the '60s after a stint as an undercover Army intelligence officer, though most inspectors are former postal carriers, supervisors, or post masters. A few of the 20 or so local inspectors are in the office this day, men and women, and they appear as unremarkable as a small-town bowling league. No uniforms, no suits, no shades, no attitude.

"We're not that kind of agency," says Fast, pleased. "You get a real variety in the inspection service." You need a college degree

in any discipline to apply, then three months' training in law, postal regulations, firearms, and field procedures like hand-to-hand combat and felony car stops, with refresher training three times a year."

It was members of the now-200-year-old service who rode hard after stagecoach robbers in the Old West and tracked down fraud artists and swindlers who flourished after the Civil War. Today's inspectors, one of them notes, "can do more damage to a criminal operation with a telephone and a computer than with a firearm." But this same inspector says that during his career, he's been assaulted, shot at, and stabbed, and people have tried to run him over with their cars.

When we put a check, a birthday card,

a box of Christmas cookies in the mail, we are sure, or more sure than not, that it will get where it's going uneventfully. We never imagine that somewhere along the route, the envelope, the box could be nestled next to drugs or chickens or child pornography. But because the Postal Service (and other delivery services) are in the business of moving things quickly, and because first-class mail is secure from search without a warrant, these are the transportation methods of choice for certain criminals. And mail theft is often the first step in identity theft, check washing, and other crimes. Even Internet and boiler-room scams, not under the Postal Service's immediate jurisdiction, will eventually involve the mails, so postal inspectors will be involved.



Dave Fast

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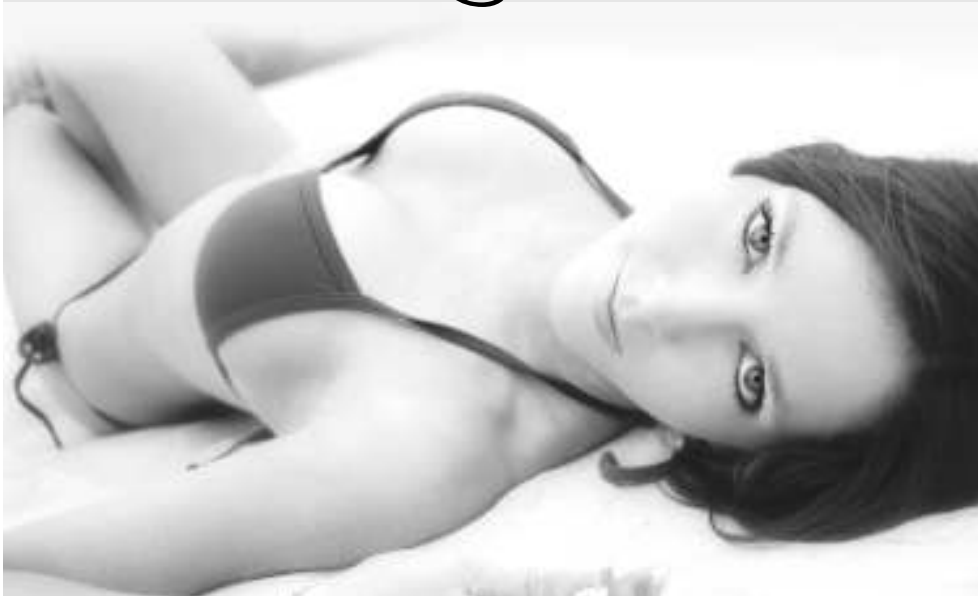
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"As long as a crime has a nexus to the mails," Fast says, "we can be called in on the investigation. Say a police officer makes a traffic stop and sees a lot of mail on the seat next to the driver. If it has other people's names on it, then there's suspicion of mail theft." Or, say, Honey's moll is arrested with stolen credit cards. They take her back home for a search and find Honey watching TV next to some drugs and a pile of stolen checks. A Spring Valley man is currently accused of defrauding bidders on the eBay Internet auction site; victims' checks went through the mail, so inspectors were involved in the investigation. Fast recalls a con man who

used classified ads and hand-to-hand cash payments, leaving no paper trail. Because two of his victims received their newspapers by mail, the inspection service made its case.

No area of the country is associated with any particular type of postal crime—except perhaps San Diego. For a while in the mid-'90s, "We were the mail-theft capital of the U.S., bar none," says Fast emphatically. He leans back in his chair, looks toward the ceiling, and raises both arms in the air, as if to fend off the mere thought of the crime spree. "This was theft from the blue collection boxes, and it was all based on drugs and counterfeit keys.

It started in 1991 and peaked in '94. We identified two major mail-theft gangs in '95, and by '98 every blue collection box in the four-county area, 7500 of them, had a new locking mechanism." The Postal Inspector's office in San Diego also covers Imperial and parts of Riverside and San Bernardino Counties.

Fast pulls out a ring bristling with keys. He flips through and finds one that is hand cut and filed from a piece of sheet metal. "This is a counterfeit key, and at one time it would open any collection box in the county." Since the 1920s, when they bought out the Arrow lock company, the post office has manufactured its own locks

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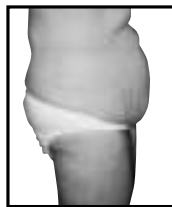
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and keys. "But they were flat, easily counterfeitable," Fast says. "The criminals would go to a collection box in the middle of the night, get a crowbar and pop it open, then take the back plate off the lock mechanism and literally trace the outline of the key that would fit it. Then they started selling the keys to all the tweakers in town. Crystal meth users are our mail-theft people. There may be a few others here and there, but the vast majority of our mail-theft cases are white tweakers."

Fast is circumspect about investigation techniques. He taps his computer and smiles, saying, "This is probably the most important tool we use." It connects them to databases, networks, and tracking systems. "We do big spread sheets for a lot of fraud cases and mail-theft cases — all the times and the people and places that were hit — to uncover patterns of activity and match names and to connect up members of gangs. We follow up leads, interview people, look for evidence. We're always asking, 'Did you save any of the envelopes? Do you have any checks?'"

But no law-enforcement officer will discount the value of a suspicious nature and a dose of good luck. "One of the inspectors working mail theft was off duty," Fast recalls, "and he was going to visit some friends in, oh, I think Rancho Peñasquitos someplace. It's about 6:15 in the evening, he's driving along, and he sees a female letter-carrier opening a collection box. He thinks, 'Gee, it's a little late for this run. That box should have been tapped a couple of hours ago. Oh, well, they're running behind.' But then he realized there wasn't a postal truck anywhere to be seen."

"So he pulls up and starts making small talk with the woman, trying to see what kind of key she was using. It was a counterfeit. She finally says, 'Well, I gotta go.' He pulls out his badge and tells her she isn't going anywhere. She runs, he grabs her, she pulls out a pen and tries to stab him, he pins her to the ground, and she's screaming bloody murder that she's being raped. All the neighbors come out, and he shows them his badge, so they call the police, and they take her away."

"It turns out she was part of a loose-knit gang that involved a former letter carrier and her husband, a former police officer who was in the business of making counterfeit keys and selling them to all his tweaker friends."

The wife would loan out her letter-carrier uniform. One of the girls involved in this gang was Kelly Starke; she stole a woman's identity, then ended up on Oprah Winfrey's show apologizing to the victim.

"Now that we've made it virtually impossible to get into these collection boxes," Fast says, "they're going back to the neighborhoods and taking mail from residential boxes." He recites the Postal Service mantra: Don't leave

outgoing mail in your mailbox; pick up incoming mail right away; pick up new checks at your bank.... "We can't have agents posted at every residence," he says.

But they do have high-profile agents on the street

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and generally look out for them.

"Back in '96, we had a gang that came up out of Guerrero specifically to steal checks on the first of the month. They would run them through the banks in Mexico, and the checks would make their way back to the banks in the U.S. sometimes not for a year or a year and a half after the theft. We had some good tips from street informants and arrested the whole gang, about 17 people. They were very surprised to see us. They'd stopped stealing checks and were on to something else by then, so they thought they were home free."

Most of the postal inspectors' cases also involve

other local or state police agencies and task forces or federal agencies such as the Customs Service, Border Patrol, or the FBI. The U.S. Postal Inspectors Office has agents permanently stationed in Interpol centers in Germany, Hong Kong, and Colombia. "But we don't call up other police departments and ask if they'll take a case over," says one local agent. "We follow people wherever they go. If you're the crook and you go to American Samoa, we go after you." Shades of Butch Cassidy and Sundance, who were chased by postal agents all the way to Bolivia.

"We've traditionally been called the Silent Service," observes Fast. It goes back to

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the days when the post office didn't want to alarm its customers with high-profile operations. "If you've read about an arrest in the paper, and it would say the arrest involved the FBI and other federal agents? Well, we're often the other federal agents." But the inspection service recently cooperated with Showtime Networks to produce a made-for-TV movie, available on home video, *The Inspectors*,

starring Lou Gossett, based on a real case in Alaska. Both Fast and local inspector Phil Garn worked the original case.

About 80 percent of the service's cases begin with a customer complaint. But mail processors and letter carriers are also valuable sources. A carrier who delivered mail to the home of a couple of out-sized bodybuilders noticed they often received packages

from a Mexican pharmacy with a post office box in the South Bay. The carrier thought it was worth looking into. After some investigation and a stakeout of the post office box, postal inspectors and local police arrested an Ensenada pharmacist who was selling steroids, Rohypnol, and other controlled medications through the mails.

A medical doctor involved in Hepatitis B

research wrapped a frozen vial of active serum in newspaper, then in a flimsy box, and mailed it to her colleagues at a Canadian hospital. By the time the vial reached an intermediate post office on its way to Montreal, the serum had thawed and leaked onto the wrapping, exposing two mail handlers to the disease. It's legal to ship such items, but only under very specific conditions.

It's also legal to send live, recently hatched chicks short distances through the mails if you follow postal and Department of Agriculture rules. "One day this clerk from [the central post office on] Midway calls me and says, 'Inspector Fast, we have the strangest shipment.' And in the background you could hear all this racket, *cluck-cluck-cluck*. We went over and found these fighting cocks

in cages — you could see them through the slats — with their combs cut off and their feet prepared for fighting." They'd been mailed from Arizona, destined for Chula Vista. They got as far as the Midway facility before anyone blew the whistle.

Tom Hofius has worked miscellaneous and external crimes since 1980. "They've ranged from something simple like a nonmailable item

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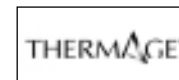
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to multiple homicides, fatal accidents, large-scale accidents involving trains and planes — because virtually every commercial airline flight in the United States is carrying U.S. mail.”

Hofius says the inspectors’ office routinely recovers ten times its budget in fines and seizures each year. Houses, boats, cars, commercial inventories, “anything that can be proven to be related under the forfeiture statutes. Contraband sent through the mails is destroyed. Explosives, weapons, dangerous compounds, huge quantities of narcotics. I have some cases of wine in my office right now.”

Dave Fast jerks his thumb over his shoulder and says, “See that big wall safe there? It’s full of marijuana. We keep it as evidence, then it’s taken out and burned somewhere in an open pit up near Long Beach. Some days guys come in my office, and they go into the safe, and the smell comes out, and it permeates my office. If I don’t leave, after a while I’m floating around. We have these vaults all over

this building.”

The Office of the Postal Inspector is in the downtown facility that consumes the block from Eighth and E to Ninth and F. Its face on E Street is freshly painted in shades of cream, gold, and a green-tinged blue. Handsome art deco relief panels across the façade depict the pride of the post office in the year the station opened, 1936 — its modern transportation systems: car, train, boat, and plane. The first regular airmail service had begun the year before. The building’s somber interior is cut by slanting shafts of light from the tall windows — all marble and granite and brass, soaring ceilings and echoes. A plaque announces that the building, designed by William Templeton Johnson, is on the National Register of Historic Places.

Phil Garn’s office is, like many others in the inspector’s unit, a welter of paper and cartons and file folders. Videotape players and monitors are stacked on a large black metal rack. A row of tall file cabinets is securely locked.

The door to his office is securely locked. The entire inspectors unit is securely locked, in the depths of Templeton’s building, with warning signs and intercoms and peep holes. Garn’s beat is drug crimes and child exploitation. From his wiry frame, Garn exudes the kind of energy seen in endurance athletes — runners or bikers or swimmers.

“When I first started this assignment in 1994, most of our drug cases in San Diego were college-age kids in the Pacific Beach and Ocean Beach areas. They were sending a pound or two of marijuana to their friends on the East Coast. They could buy a pound here for \$400 to \$600, and that same pound is now at least \$1200, if not \$2000 back east.

“We would look at a lot of factors and find where these kids were. We would be getting a lot of express mail out of a residential neighborhood. Things like that would tip us off. And we would find the money coming back. Then we would make a controlled delivery, get

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inside, and find drugs, packing materials, old express mail receipts, and they'd go off to jail."

But Garn confirms what other agents say, that postal crimes today more often involve large groups of people or organized gangs and much higher stakes. One current case, says Garn, "involves an organization that has mailed literally tons of marijuana, five or ten pounds at a time, out of San Diego. This is more typical of what we're finding now. We did an interdiction last month where we looked at all the outbound and inbound parcels, and we got over 540 pounds of marijuana in one week."

Garn, too, is cautious about discussing the agency's investigation techniques. "Well, we look at a lot of things. We occasionally do use dogs. We don't routinely X-ray packages. We do have profiles of shipments we've developed over the years. But criminals read our search warrants, so they know what we're looking for. We've had to articulate that to the magistrate. So they change their profile. We used to see a lot of the U-Haul-type boxes heavily taped up. Now the loads are getting smaller. Usually they'll be sent to the home of somebody's girlfriend or mother or someone who's not really involved in the operation, who maybe gets a few dollars for accepting the package. And when we seize this small amount of marijuana or \$5000 from these big organizations, they're only caught with that small amount, and for them that's just the cost of doing business."

"Often they'll use different services. They may start out with us, we interdict some packages, so they switch to UPS or Federal Express, then they may come back to us. They can't flood one shipping organization all at once." Narcotics task forces have jurisdiction in cases involving private delivery services.

Garn's tone is matter-of-fact as he describes the endless cat-and-mouse with drug dealers. What brings him back to full attention is the subject of child exploitation and child pornography. He's studied in detail the whole sordid world of the perpetrators and their psychology, the victims and their families. When he discusses the subject, he is alternately cop and college professor.

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On his desk he fans out magazines and cheap paperbacks, many of them from Europe, full of pictures of naked children. A photo album contains snapshots of young boys, perhaps the pedophile's neighbors, in various obscene situations. A "nudist" magazine features only children in provocative poses. Scrapbooks of children's underwear ads. Adult pornography with children's heads pasted on. Garn's file cabinets contain stacks of child pornography on videotape. All these have been intercepted in the local mails or found in related searches. Again, the perpetrators like the security and anonymity of the Postal Service; the Internet leaves footprints. "When you look at these pictures," Garn says, "you're looking at a photo of a crime scene. The children are all victims, even if they participated voluntarily. Young children can't make that kind of informed choice."

Garn says the techniques developed to arrest and prosecute child predators are based on some simple facts. "It's

need-driven behavior, and it's learned, most likely at a young age," he emphasizes. "It's high risk, it's insatiable, and it's life-long. If we arrest a man who's 50, he didn't just start collecting pornography and molesting children at that age. These people are very smart and usually well traveled, well educated, extremely manipulative. Very good at covering up; they've been doing it all their lives. When they appear in court, they look immaculate. Very polite and respectful, but they have two faces."

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The inspectors' office worked more than 100 cases from Charm School. Project Special Delivery, begun in 1994, netted thousands of leads and is still the largest child-porn bust ever made. It began with a misaddressed videotape and ended with the inspection service and Justice Department taking over several businesses in a reverse sting. One of them

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was Overseas Male, a child-porn video production and distribution company based in San Diego and run by Troy Frank, a pedophile who spent most of his time at his bayview villa in Acapulco. Through business records and customer orders, the two-year investigation identified a network of small operations and individual dealers and buyers that stretched across the U.S. and into Mexico, Canada, and Europe.

According to Garn, the arrestees included "four clergymen, two Boy Scout leaders, one Big Brother, seven schoolteachers, a retired Army officer, several active and former police officers, an attorney, a history professor, doctor, electrical engineer, computer programmer, and a school counselor. The perpetrators are not who the public thinks they are. Not somebody who's retarded or the old man in the park or somebody who's a child abductor. There are maybe 200 or 300 child abductions in the U.S. every year. There are thousands, hundreds of thousands of child molestations

in the U.S. every year."

Garn says they often encounter tremendous parental guilt, denial, and misunderstanding of child exploitation because the perpetrator is so often known and trusted by the family. As an example, he cites a local case in which a grandfatherly neighbor, a frequenter of Little League games, was arrested for molesting a young boy. "The victim came forward," Garn says incredulously, "made a consensual call to the guy, the guy says, 'Don't tell your parents. I'll never do it again,' and still the parents wouldn't believe it happened. They ended up collecting money for the perpetrator's defense fund."

"There aren't many people doing proactive child-abuse investigations," Garn says. "Maybe 15 or 20 postal inspectors, 10 or 15 customs agents, and a couple of FBI agents, plus a few local and state officers. A few of us in the Postal Inspection Service have been doing the undercover letter-writing for so long that we have some recognized expertise. For every

Project Special Delivery or other big reverse sting that we do, we've probably done a hundred or more cases where it has just been individual letter writing."

Back in his office, Dave Fast is considering the scope of his experience in 30 years with the Postal Inspection Service. "It's difficult to think of anything in our daily lives that doesn't have some connection at some point to the mails." Which reminds him of the woman who got a moving-company estimate to truck her household goods from San Diego to the Midwest, determined it was cheaper to ship them parcel post, boxed up everything but the large appliances, and mailed them to her new home. And a builder saved money on supplies when he bought a load of cinder blocks here and mailed them one by one to his construction site in Alaska. "Not crimes," Fast offers, "but not the kind of thing we encourage." ■

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# CLASS STRUGGLE

When I was in high school, the administration regularly brought in motivational speakers, including some lunkheads thick enough to tell us that these were “the best four years of our lives.” I thought of these speakers when two of my schoolmates com-

mitted suicide in one year.

Even my hormone-blunted adolescent mind was sharp enough to pierce the misty-eyed slogans offered by these motivational men, who must have been pining for the days before financial responsibility: “If these poor kids actually believed that this is as good as it gets, that it’s all downhill from here, then their suicide is not so incomprehensible. This is awful.”

Strolling through the well-endowed tranquillity of the USD campus, I wonder about these students’ thoughts on high school, what perspective they have gained from the vantage point of a few years. I am far from the seething cauldron of misery that was my own small-town public high school; I wonder if they have traveled similar distances and over similar paths.

Brian, a senior who attended St. Francis High School in Pasadena, regrets not taking Spanish and having to take what were to him useless classes like physics, but there is no whiff of trauma about him. He accounts for it, at least in part, in terms of psychology, his major. “A couple of theories would say that first-born children [like me] are going to have a different way of getting attention than second-born children. First-born children will get their parents’ attention by basically doing what their parents say. I always felt like, for the most part, I agreed with my parents. It was pretty rare when we got into arguments.

“Second-born children, a lot of times, can’t get their parents’ approval that way, because the other person’s got that sort of knocked. So, they’ll come in and they’ll



German

have a real different way. A lot of times, you’ll see that they get to be a little bit more rebellious, a little bit more wild. My sister’s going through much more of that than I did.”

He credits St. Francis’s single-sex status with the avoidance of several problems, including an overemphasis on athletic prowess, on-campus fights, generally behaving like a pack of wild dogs, and even the formation of cliques. “It wasn’t as segmented as you see in the movies. I hung out with a group of guys that were pretty middle-of-the-road. They were quick, but they got along with pretty much everybody. There was a little bit, though; everybody goes out to sit down at lunch, and you can

see who’s going where. A lot of times, you’d find people grouping together depending on their ethnicity.” Of the school’s mainly white, Asian, and Hispanic population, “It was pretty much the Asians who tended to hang out together, and then everybody

**“Someone told me I was part of a clique, and I was really offended at the time, but it was true.”**

else hung out together.”

German (pronounced hair-MAHN) hails from Mexico City. He is here on a tennis scholarship. Certain of my friends have what I suspect may be overly romantic

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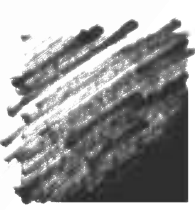
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notions about Mexican culture, praising its essential sanity and humanity. I am curious to see how my remembered U.S.A. high school adolescent narcissism compares with German's own experience.

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He does, however, grant the commonality of cliques. "When you got to high school, you pretty much had to figure out who are the people you're going to hang around with. The culture in high school is pretty much the same [everywhere]. You have the people you get along with, groups of people you get along with, and that's pretty much it. You know who the groups are, the guys who are the



Jamie and Tai

sports guys, and the guys who do drugs."

His memories are free of melodrama, stories to smile over, even when the regret is real, as in the case of the class he failed because "it was on the fifth floor, and we were doing paper airplanes. I had some good planes, though." The most fun he can recall came when, "I

remember once, I had a three-hour period free between classes, and I would come back to this four o'clock class. Once we went to a bar, and when we came back for class, we were drunk as hell. It was our first time drunk in a class, and we were, like, passing out. It was funny." Did the teacher notice? "I think

she noticed a little bit, but she kind of let it go because it's not like we were making a big deal, just laughing between each other." He is grateful that his school was set up like a college — "If you want to go to class, you go to class. It's your responsibility."

Now that he is here, German is careful not to

set himself too far apart from his USD classmates, citing only their tendency to "get loose" and "go nuts" upon discovering themselves free from parental supervision and the laziness he sees in some students. "I go to a class and I study and I'm interested in the class. Other people will sometimes just go to class and not pay attention. They tell me, 'Don't go to class,' or just look for the teachers who let you do whatever. You'll end up failing the class. I learned the hard way, and it helped me a lot."

Tai and Jamie both attended co-ed private schools, Tai at Blanchett in Seattle and Jamie at Bishop Minogue in Reno. My ears perk when Tai says that her least favorite part of high school was the cliques. Will I find here a victim of high school's brutal codes and orders? "We had a lot of cliques at my school. There were the drama kids, and we had a group

we actually called the Clique. It was just the people that seemed to party a lot, and they all seemed to be not interested in talking to anybody else or being friends with anybody else. They would on their own, but as a group, they wouldn't. Everyone had their little groups at lunch, but there were certain places on the weekends where you know this party is going to be a Clique party."

The idea of a clique is naturally offensive to the American egalitarian spirit, but what, essentially, is wrong with it? "Just the word 'clique' made it sound like people were uninvited and that whole bit, mostly. Part of it was unavoidable. Someone told me I was part of a clique, and I was really offended at the time, but it was true. They were my friends, and they were the people I hung out with all the time. I guess it was part of high school. Part of it with the cliques was that you needed to have a

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good time within your little groups because the school as a whole wasn't very united. We weren't allowed to have cheerleaders; we had a cheer squad." Though she had a rough time of it in ninth grade, after transferring in from public school, Tai is not embittered.

Jamie, on the other hand, "had fun all through high school. It was all really fun for me. I wouldn't go back or anything, but I really enjoyed things like homecoming, all the sports. Our school was really spirited about that type of thing. I did the student-council thing. Just being involved was fun."

Still, she grants that "I could see there were groups of people in high school that didn't enjoy it. People are so immature in high school. You're going through this adolescent phase and you don't really care, or you don't really think about the things you say sometimes, things that would hurt people. Whereas now, petty things like that aren't important."

The talk of cliques has up to this point had a civilized air about it, with only Jamie's final comment to darken bright memories. When I talk to Lauren and Natalie, both of whom attended public high school (Lauren at Alameda High in the Bay Area, Natalie at Aliso Niguel in Orange County), the stories grow more familiar, more savage — especially Lauren's.

For Lauren, the worst thing about high school was "the social groups. I went to a unique high school — it was very, very diverse. There was no majority population from any ethnic group. All the Hispanic kids stayed together, all the black kids stayed together. The Asians split into two groups, first-generation and second-generation Asian."

"There was a lot of racial intensity. The Hispanics and the blacks had some tension. First- and second-generation Asians had a lot of problems between them. The second-generation kids are called ABCs — Ameri-

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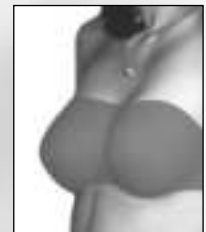
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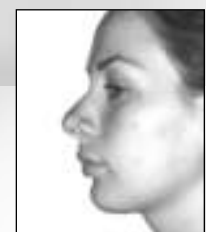
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can-born Chinese. Probably a little bit more wealthy, being second generation. The other kids from different cultures say, 'You're American, you don't know anything about your cultural heritage. You don't speak the language correctly. What are you doing?' They had major problems, gang-type problems."

And, of course, there were black-white tensions. "We had the NAACP come out to our school because a white kid decided it would be funny to send out something called 'nigger applications.' It was filled in like it would be for a black person — 'Hair type: Nappy,' etc. A black kid got hold of it, photocopied it, and put it in all the black kids' lockers. Then you had a couple of people getting beaten up. Normal social-class problems you have at a normal, diverse school were intensified by the racial groups."

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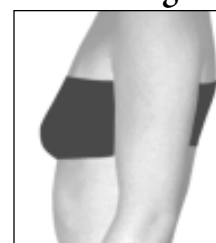


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ment from all the guys, all the girls. It was a really tight-knit group of friends — if you were out, you were out. I remember seeing the nucleus of that group forming in elementary school. A new girl would come; they'd test her out to see where she'd fall."

The exile sought refuge in Lauren's circles, the Associated Student Body ("the involved students") and the tennis team. Both were racially mixed, and the ASB drew students from different activity groups, so the acceptance rate was relatively high.

A third circle for Lauren was provided by the academic structure. "All of my friends were in the advanced classes, so that was another cutoff. We were kind of tracked, even from junior high school. I don't know if we thought we were better than other people, but it was, like, 'You guys don't even know what we're talking about, so why are we [talking]? How can you understand what stress is? We have to write a 15-page paper, you have to write a 5-page paper.'"

Natalie, whose least favorite memories of high school are from her freshman year, when she was shy and less "socially adaptable," eventually achieved what might be seen as a step up on the social ladder. "Sophomore year, I was friends with a lot of guys who were in the band and stuff, because I was on the drill team, and I played violin in the orchestra. It all kind of went together."

She met her longtime boyfriend in band, and the two of them began to drift from the group. "Then, my senior year, I was a songleader — like a cheerleader. Then my close friends were songleaders and cheerleaders, and a lot of them had become friends with the football players and basketball players. So I guess I kind of fell into that category, although some of our girlfriends were from the volleyball and basketball teams, and some of our guy friends were from the other sports.



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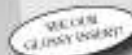
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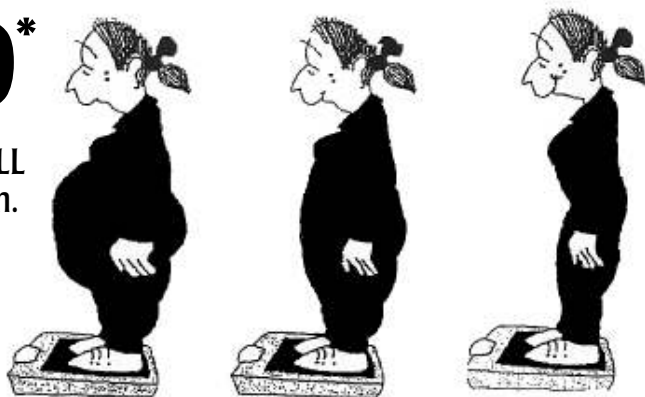


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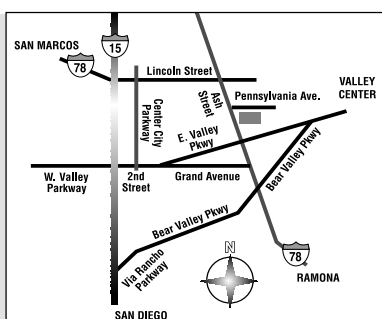
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"The horrible thing was that most of the guys who were doing it knew they could get in — football players and jocks. But sometimes, somebody who was kind of geeky or nerdy, who wasn't going to get in, would be allowed to rush. One kid had to walk across a bridge with picante sauce in his pants, and he actually got his skin burned from it. And they didn't even let him in. Horrible

**"Even people who aren't popular; they make fun of the popular people just as much as the popular people make fun of them."**

people's houses. We had more principles and all that stuff, so that was kind of fun. I was very fortunate."

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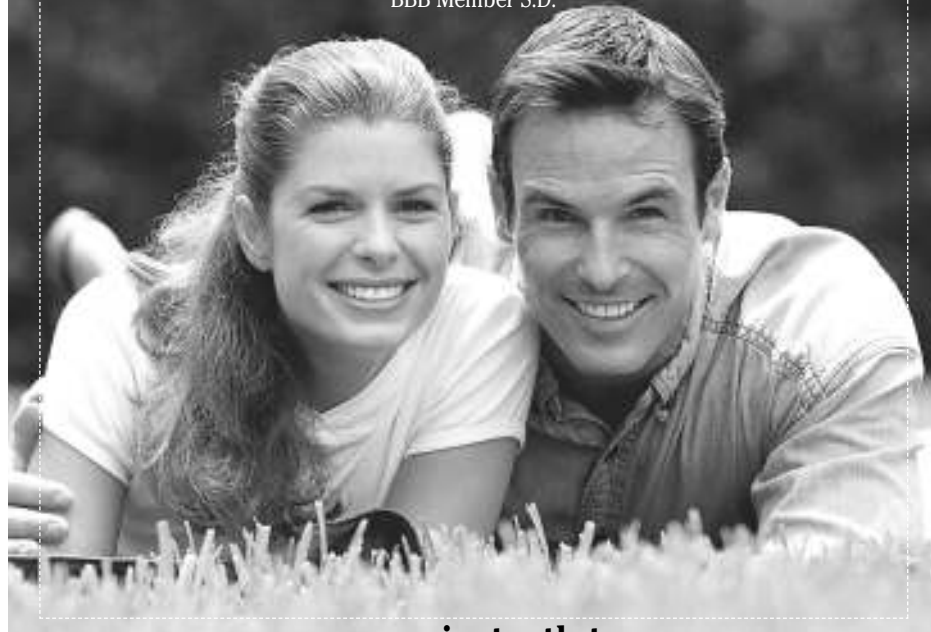
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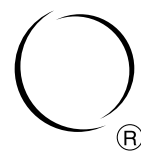
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But really, a little, you did. "I'm not going to say I wasn't jealous of the popular kids," Lauren admits later. "Every single person who wasn't part of that group kind of reveled in the fact that there was something going on. There's a thing, but you didn't really want to hear about it — it was one of those weird both-sides-of-the-coin things. You didn't really want there to be a problem, but you were happy that something was happening to them, because they always seemed like they had this perfect life."

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explains: "You're trying so hard to fit in somewhere, and once you figure out, 'Okay, I want to be here today,' you feel like you need to belittle everyone else around you. Even people who aren't popular; they make fun of the popular people just as

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open to seeing it, they're not going to care."

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much as the popular people make fun of them. You feel comfortable in your own little pod, and you have to make sure everybody else is horrible because [that makes you] feel better in your own pod."

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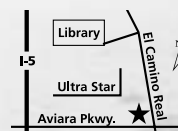
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For Lauren, this fish-bowl version of class warfare served as a less sophisticated, more violent prelude for the rest of life. "At a very young age, I

got to see a very distinct fact: that there are major differences in class and culture that really affect the political world we live in.

"Here at this school, you see it a lot more. We're all almost the same: upper-middle-class people, but you see the divisions still. The very, very wealthy still hang out together. And the whole idea of a sorority [Lauren and Natalie both belong to a business sorority] is the fact that you're dividing yourself even more among people that are somewhat like you. The people in the Greek system are somewhat alike, then they divide themselves within that. Then even inside that group you have division. At a very young age, I got to see how things divide very quickly."

Now, divided even in the company of her own, there is acceptance of the pattern, if not the particular practices: "I think the difference between high school and college is that I realized that if you don't have anything in common with somebody, it's very hard to stay their friend. You go away to college, and you have a certain percentage of friends who don't go. Well, within the first year and a half, you really have nothing in common. You're going to class full-time, they're working at McDonald's. They just don't understand your problems, and you don't understand theirs."

Some friends go to different schools, find different majors. "If they're majoring in psychology, they're based in this little psychology world, and their whole perspective on life is based on that line of study. If you're a business major, you consider, 'What are the economic factors?' When you make that decision of what you're going to do with your life, your whole perspective kind of goes around it." ■

— Matthew Lickona

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### thursday | 2

**UCSD CRAFTS FAIR** Blown-glass vases and Moretti glass beads; raku-fired vases and foot-long seashell sculptures: All on sale at UCSD's faculty/student crafts fair. Continues through Friday. See **SPECIAL**, page 99

### friday | 3

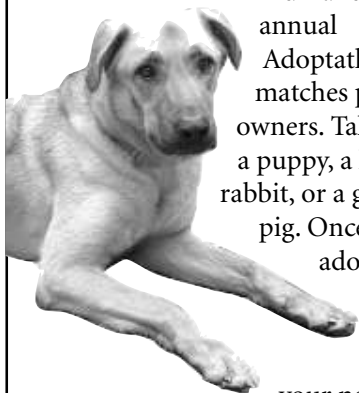
#### **LOST PLAYERS' RAPUNZEL**

Actors let down their hair in this family musical based on the Brothers Grimm fairy tale. See **THEATER**, page 110

#### **GRAMMY WINNERS GUITAR NIGHT**

Acoustic guitarists Laurence Juber, Mark Hanson, and Doug Smith won Grammys in 2005 for efforts on *Henry Mancini-Pink Guitar*. Tonight they play solos, duets, and trios at the Carlsbad Village Theatre. See **IN PERSON**, page 96

**FURRY COMPANIONS** The Humane Society's annual Adoptathon matches pets to owners. Take home a puppy, a kitten, a rabbit, or a guinea pig. Once you've adopted, learn how to care for your new pet: visit information booths and talk to experts. Bagels Saturday; donuts Sunday. See **SPECIAL**, page 99



### saturday | 4

**HULA KAHIKO** Photographer Kim Taylor Reece studied hula for 25 years. Meet the artist and see his sepia-toned images of island dancers on Saturday and Sunday in the Gaslamp. See **IN PERSON**, page 97

#### **FIESTA DEL SOL**

Solana Beach's 26th seaside festival honors Belly Up founder Dave Hodges. Lineup includes the Jerry McCann Band, first booked at the Belly Up in '74, and Irish dance music by the Young Dubliners. Bring the kids for llama rides, face-painting, diaper derby, and kiddie train. See **SPECIAL**, page 100

**FISH FOR KIDS** See who catches the largest fish when adult anglers wield "SpongeBob SquarePants" junior rods and reels. This kayak-fishing tournament launches from La Jolla Shores. Newcomers can try kayaking, join a casting contest, and stick around for the barbecue. All proceeds benefit Children's Hospital. See **SPORTS**, page 98

**WIEGHORST WESTERN HERITAGE DAYS** Old West re-enactors, working blacksmiths, and mountain men ride into El Cajon for two days. Learn to light fires without matches, set traps, or forge steel. Expect bluegrass and country music, cowboy poets, kids' games, and country cooking. See **SPECIAL**, page 100

### sunday | 5

**ROCK & ROLL MARATHON** The 26.2-mile course takes a turn, reversing the loop around Mission Bay and touring the Gaslamp, running along the water on Harbor Drive, and circling Petco Park. Twenty-six bands positioned along the route, plus cheerleading squads and screaming spectators. Sign up at the health and fitness expo on Friday and Saturday. See **SPORTS**, page 99

**JAPANESE CULTURAL BAZAAR** Taiko drummers, *koto* music, and martial arts demonstrations highlight the annual community event sponsored by the Buddhist Temple of San Diego. Sample sushi, teriyaki, fresh strawberry *mochi*; browse ikebana and bonsai displays; or join an anime workshop (for kids, too). See **SPECIAL**, page 101



### monday | 6

**¡HISTORIAS!** A standout from this year's Latin Film Festival was Mexico's *Atlético San Pancho* ("Never Too Young to Dream"), the story of soccer-minded street urchins who take on the rich kids' team. Shown in Spanish, with subtitles, at the City Heights library. See **FILM**, page 94

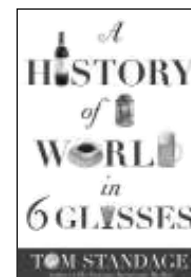
### tuesday | 7

#### **WINDY RIDGE BLUEGRASS**

The four-member band (banjo, bass fiddle, mandolin, and guitar) plays Appalachia-inspired when the North County Bluegrass and Folk Club meets in Escondido. See **IN PERSON**, page 98

### wednesday | 8

**A HISTORY OF THE WORLD IN SIX GLASSES** Half a dozen drinks influenced the course of history, according to author Tom Standage: beer, wine, spirits, coffee, tea, and cola. Standage signs his book at Warwick's tonight at 7:30; at 5:30 discusses wine at Fresh restaurant. See **IN PERSON**, page 98



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# I Could Have Been a Nerd

## Eugene Ugorski Concert

**A**t 15, violinist Eugene Ugorski has performed with over 65 orchestras, most recently in Moscow, where he played a Tchaikovsky concerto. "It was a very important concert," says Ugorski, because it fell on May 9, or Victory Day — the Russian celebration of the end of World War II. "I was invited by Valery Gergiev." Gergiev is a conductor who has worked with the London Symphony Orchestra, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, the Royal Opera House, the Metropolitan Opera, and the Rotterdam Philharmonic.

### LOCAL EVENTS

Born in Russia, Ugorski came to the States in 1995 at the age of five. He played a Vivaldi concerto with the San Diego Chamber Orchestra when he was eight years old.

Eugene is the only child of pianist Luba Ugorski and flutist Valeri Ugorski. Valeri teaches flute privately, is a soloist for San Diego's Allegro Group, and has performed as a member of a Leningrad soloists group and the Baja California Symphony Orchestra Project in Mexico. Luba took up music at the age of four. Her career has taken her to Germany, Italy, and the former Czechoslovakia. Luba teaches piano privately and at Bishop's School in La Jolla. "She performs once in a while," says Valeri of his wife, "usually with Eugene and me."

Eugene Ugorski was introduced to his teacher, Vesna Gruppman, when he was six. Gruppman has performed with the San Diego Chamber Orchestra, London's Beethoven Philharmonic Orchestra, and the Edmonton Symphony.

Shortly after Ugorski began his lessons in San Diego, Gruppman moved to Salt Lake City, Utah. For six years Ugorski flew from San Diego to Salt Lake City twice a month for his music lessons. These lessons were at least six hours long — the same amount of time Ugorski practices his violin each day. Now that Gruppman lives in Rotterdam, Holland, these lessons are conducted by way of video conferencing on computer.

After his first public appearance playing Vivaldi, Ugorski exercised with the music of "various composers that help me develop my technical virtuosity." When he was 11 years old he played a Paganini concerto. "Because Paganini was a great violinist himself, he wrote very difficult pieces for the violin," says Valeri. "This piece is very difficult for adults, and it is very rare that someone 10 or 11 could play the concerto."

Ugorski is working on a Shostakovich concerto that he plans to play with the Utah Symphony in February. For his performance with his parents on June 9 he will play shorter, recognizable pieces, including a selection from *Schindler's List*.

Ugorski insists he has no favorite composers or pieces; he says he tends to favor whatever it is he is working on. The Shostakovich concerto qualifies as a current favorite.

What does Ugorski think about when he's playing the violin? "I think about what the composer would like me to do in this type of music based on what he wrote in the music as dynamics." Dynamics are notations composers add to indicate which passages are meant to be played loud or soft. "I think about everything my teachers told me and what I'd like to do in the music myself."

Ugorski attends La Jolla Country Day School. "Some people actually said that by coming to this school, I could have been like a nerd. But I play basketball, and everything's cool," says Ugorski. When asked to describe himself, Ugorski uses adjectives like "funny" and "cool" and makes it clear that he's "very 'not different.'"

Ugorski hopes to become a concert violinist and "to continue doing what I'm doing now." Like most 15-year-olds, he is looking forward to getting his driver's license.



Eugene Ugorski

— Barbarella

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## BAJA

**Aleks Syntek and Moenia** in concert, Thursday, June 2, 11 p.m., at El Foro, Jai Alai Palace (on Avenida Revolución). Tickets: \$25–\$85 U.S. 619-734-2333. (TIJUANA)

**Electronic-Micro Festival** with electronic music by Baiyon, Eamonn Doyle, Rob Rowland, Dasein, and other DJs, Friday, June 3, 8 p.m., at El Foro, Jai Alai Palace (on Avenida Revolución). Free. 619-734-2333. (TIJUANA)

**Tecate Score Baja 500**, 37th annual off-road race for all manner of vehicles gets underway at Riviera Convention Center on Saturday, June 4, with starts at 6, 8:15, and 8:30 a.m. Race finishes up 17 hours and 419 miles later at baseball stadium (at 6th and Avenida



Atlético San Pancho at City Heights Library, June 6 (see Film)

Guadalupe) on Sunday, June 5. Viewing is free. 818-225-8402. (ENSENADA)

**Los Tigres del Norte** plan concert on Saturday, June 4, 8 p.m., at

Terrenazo Caliente (on Boulevard Agua Caliente. \$18 U.S. (TIJUANA)

**Alejandra Guzman and Miguel Mateos** in concert, Saturday, June 4, 8 p.m., at Down-

town Bullring (on Boulevard Agua Caliente). Tickets: \$15–\$35. 011-52-664-686-1510. (TIJUANA)

**The Play** *Peter Pan* is presented Sunday, June 5, at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., at Mezzanine (Boulevard Insurgentes #17017). 011-52-664-621-3934. (TIJUANA)

**Demolition Derby** car show with live music, family entertainment, Sunday, June 5, 2–10 p.m., at Cortijo San José. \$5 U.S. 011-52-664-630-1825. (PLAYAS DE TIJUANA)

**Mainly Mozart Festival 2005**, annual musical series gets underway when Festival Orchestra, with Timothy Day (flute) and Julie Landsman and John Cox (horns), present a concert on Thursday, June 9, 8 p.m., at Catedral de Guadalupe (at Calle Segunda and Niños de Héroes). \$20. Reservations: 619-239-0100. (TIJUANA)

## OUTDOORS

**"June Gloom,"** the cool and intermittently overcast conditions likely to dominate the beach and coastal areas through the remainder of this month, mocks the already sizzling temperatures inland. If it weren't for the ocean's enormous resistance to changes in temperature, the hottest weather along the coast would occur soon after the summer solstice — Tuesday, June 21. Our warmest beach weather will probably not arrive until August or September, just about the time the ocean water temperatures are peaking.

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plenishment in the area is disrupted by dams blocking the flow of sediment down the larger streams and rivers. Some sand scooped up from dredging operations is being moved onto the beaches to mitigate this problem. South County's beaches fare better. The widest beach of all, Coronado, is protected from sand loss by the jutting Point Loma peninsula; it catches some sand drifting on currents northward from the mouth of the Tijuana River.

**Western Azalea**, a native rhododendron, is blooming this month in scattered locations throughout the county's higher mountains. Fond of semi-shade, it's often found growing along creeks and canyon bottoms. Like its ornamental cousins, western azalea's fragrant white (sometimes pink or yellow tinted) flowers are borne in ornate clusters. Palomar Mountain State Park harbors a colony of them alongside a trail linking Doane Valley and Chimney Flats. White-flowering azaleas will undoubtedly appear again along the Azalea Glen Trail in Cuyamaca Rancho State Park, but it may take several years before that fire-damaged landscape sufficiently returns to life.

**The Blooming of Desert Annuals** is over, but not so for the stolid desert willows and smoke trees. Rooted to the beds of dry washes throughout Anza-Borrego's lower valleys, both plants gather enough energy this time of year to put on an impressive floral show. The graceful, drooping branches of the desert willow hold fragrant, white blossoms, while the

spindly smoke tree exhibits myriad blue-purple flowers. To avoid the intense midday heat, confine your desert explorations to early morning or early evening. And watch out for bees — they're attracted to the blossoms, too.

**"Exploration of a Major Structural Break** in the Southern California Batholith of California" — field trip sponsored by Anza-Borrego Institute in along Sunrise Highway on Saturday, June 4, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Gary Girty leads exploration of geology of region with short hikes at various stops. \$50. Reservations: 760-767-0446. (CUYAMACA LAGUNA MOUNTAINS)

**Help Remove Black Mustard, Star Thistle**, and other invasive plant species during work party on Saturday, June 4, 9 a.m. to noon, at San Diego Audubon Society's Silverwood Sanctuary (13003 Wildcat Canyon Road). Bring glove, hat, old clothes. Free. RSVP: 619-682-7200. (LAKESIDE)

**Celebrate National Trails Day** in Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve, Saturday, June 4, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nature walks, mountain bike and equestrian rides, children's activities, vendors, live music. Find preserve at 12020 Black Mountain Road. Free. 619-484-7504. (SORRENTO VALLEY)

**Look for Phainopepla, Golden Eagle**, Bullock's oriole, many other birds when Audubon Society birders head to Lake Morena on Saturday, June 4, 8 a.m. to early afternoon.

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Oak Drive, turn right (west), go about two miles to Lake Morena Drive. Turn right and go through the village and on to park. \$2 vehicle day-use fee. Bring lunch (if you wish), water. Considerable hiking of somewhat strenuous nature. 619-280-7710. (LAKE MORENA)

**Clean Up!** Learn the difference between native plants and weeds and help clean up around Buena Audubon Nature Center, Saturday, June 4, 8 to 10 a.m. Bring weeding tools, gloves if you have them; water. Free. Find center at 2202 South Coast Highway; 760-439-2473. (OCEANSIDE)


**Shakes, Snakes, and Rocks**, learn about all three when naturalist Jack Pomeroy leads relatively strenuous five-mile hike in Daley Ranch, Saturday, June 4. Adventure begins at 8:30 a.m. at main entrance on La Honda Drive. Bring water, wear hiking boots. Reservations: 760-839-4680. Free. (ESCONDIDO)

**History Walk**, Offshoot Tours offers hour-long history walk, blending Balboa Park history with its wealth of architectural and botanical treasures, Saturday, June 4, 10 a.m., from visitors' center. Free. 619-235-1121. (BALBOA PARK)

**Guided Nature Walk**, Saturday, June 4, 9:30 a.m., in Marian Bear Memorial Park. Trail guide Don Wetzel leads hike through trees, chaparral in search of birds, wildlife. Take Regents Road exit off Highway 52, look for parking lot and restroom on west side of Regents Road. 858-581-9961. Free. Bring binoculars, drinking water. (CLAIREMONT)

**"Early Health 101"** nature hike along Lake Hodges to the dam hosted by San Dieguito River Park program on Saturday, June 4, 9 a.m. Participants learn about diet of early Native Americans who made their homes in North County. Free. Directions, reservations: 858-674-2275 x5. (ESCONDIDO)

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about adventure on Saturday, June 4. Two-hour, moderate-plus meander starts at 10:15 a.m. at northwest corner of Del Mar Heights Road and Durango Drive (six blocks west of I-5 at Del Mar Heights exit). Free. 619-231-7463. (DEL MAR)

**Baby Season Is Here**, and Wildlife Assist volunteers help rescue baby animals in trouble. Orientations for volunteers planned Saturday, June 4, at Clairemont Community Service Center (behind Vons, at 4731 Clairemont Drive). Program repeated Sunday, June 5, at Encinitas Community Center (1140 Oakcrest Park Drive) and at Tijuana Estuary visitors' center (301 Caspian Way). Programs begin at 2 p.m. Free. 619-921-6044. (CLAIREMONT, ENCINITAS, IMPERIAL BEACH)

**EnviroFest at Chollas Lake Park** is Saturday, June 4, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., with guided tours, music, arts, hands-on workshops. Find park at 6350 College Grove Drive. 619-563-3918. (COLLEGE GROVE)

**Nature Hike**, Will Smith leads nature hikes around Lake Cuyamaca the first Sunday of every month, including June 5, 1 p.m. The three-hour hike covers about 3.5 miles. Bring binoculars. Day-

use fee: \$6 per car. Lake Cuyamaca Recreation and Park District center, 15027 Highway 79. 877-581-9904. (JULIAN)

**Ven Explora la Naturaleza con Migo**, Chula Vista Nature Center hosts bilingual nature walk, Sunday, June 5, 1 p.m. Led by a Spanish-speaking interpretive guide, walks introduce visitors to Sweetwater Marsh National Wildlife Refuge and the nature center. Free. Find center at 1000 Gunpowder Point Drive; 619-409-5903. (CHULA VISTA)

**Venus** and the razor-thin waxing crescent moon form a pretty pair low in the western sky as dusk gathers on Tuesday evening, June 7. By the following evening, the much brighter crescent moon will stand well above lantern-like Venus.

**Grunion Run** offered by Birch Aquarium-Museum on Thursday, June 9, 10 p.m. to midnight. Lecture, film on grunion, moonlight beach explorations. Fee: \$15 for adults, \$12 for children 6-14. Reservations, directions: 858-534-7336. (LA JOLLA)

## DANCE

**Bracken School for Irish Dance** invites all to a *ceili* on Friday, June 3, 6 to 9:30 p.m., at St. Michael's Church (15542 Pomer-



San Diego Cactus and Succulent Society show in Balboa Park, June 4 and 5 (see Special)

ado Road). Wanda Law and Friends play traditional music for dancing. \$3 per person, or \$15 per family. 858-535-8217. (POWAY)

**The Privy Trippers** provide the music, Erik Hoffman calls for contra dance on Friday, June 3, 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)

**Viennese Waltz** showcased during beginner-friendly dance on Friday, June 3, in room 207 of Casa del Prado. Lesson at 7:30 p.m., followed by open danc-

ing. All ages, singles, partners. Free. 619-583-9956. (BALBOA PARK)

**Hustle San Diego Club** meets on first Friday of every month, including June 3, for beginners' instruction (8:30 p.m.) and dance afterwards at My Dance Academy (3837 Plaza Drive). \$7. 760-803-9982. (OCEANSIDE)

**"La Boutique Fantasque,"** this ballet about a magic toy shop with a bevy of enchanted dolls is presented by To the Pointe company on Saturday, June 4, 6:30 p.m., at California Center for the Arts, Escondido (340 North Escondido Boulevard). \$12. 760-752-9930. (ESCONDIDO)

**Latin and Ballroom Dance Party**, Saturday, June 4, at Pattie Wells Dancetime Center (1255 West Morena Boulevard). Latin and ballroom plus request dancing for singles and couples of all ages, 7:30 to 10 p.m. Dance lesson: 8 p.m. 619-275-3533. \$7. (BAY PARK)

**BustaGroove Hip-Hop Dance Competition** is Sunday, June 5, at California Center for the Arts, Escondido (340 North Escondido Boulevard). College teams, high school teams, youth teams join street crews and break dancers for competition. Pre-show at 6 p.m., competition at 7 p.m. Tickets: \$15 in advance, \$20 at door. 760-839-4100. (ESCONDIDO)

**"Celebrating the Solstice"** is theme when Toni Michael leads Sufi dancing to live music on Monday, June 6, 7:30 p.m., First Unitarian Universalist Church (4190 Front Street). \$3. 619-692-3079. (HILLCREST)

## FILM

**Cinema under the Stars**, enjoy Stanley Kubrick's 1964 classic, *Dr. Strangelove* — boasting Peter Sellers in three roles — Thursday through Saturday, June 2-4, 8:30 p.m., at Garden Cabaret (4040 Goldfinch Street). \$12. 619-295-4221. (MISSION HILLS)

**The Drama** *I Cento Passi* by Marco Tullio Giordana screens in Italian with English subtitles on Friday, June 3, 7 p.m., at Italian Community Center (1669 Columbia Street). \$2. 619-237-0601. (LITTLE ITALY)

**"Unsalted: A Great Lakes Experience"** by filmmaker and surfer Vince Deur offers a road trip "around the five great lakes to meet the surfers who have made surfing these stormy waters a way of life." *Unsalted* screens along with *Next in Line* on June 5 and 6. See the flicks on Sunday at Museum of Contemporary Art San

Diego, La Jolla (700 Prospect Street; 858-454-3541) and on Monday at La Paloma Theatre (471 South Coast Highway 101; 760-436-7469). \$10. (LA JOLLA, ENCINITAS)

**"¡Historias! Best of Fest"** presented by San Diego Latino Film Festival on Monday, June 6, 7 p.m., at Weingart/City Heights Library (3795 Fairmount Avenue). Featured film is *Atlético San Pancho*. In Spanish with English subtitles. Free. 619-641-6100. (CITY HEIGHTS)

**The Argentinean Film** *Lugares Comunes (Common Ground)* will be shown for forum on Monday, June 6, 6:30 p.m., at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). Free. 619-236-5800. The "biting social commentary" is in Spanish with English subtitles. (DOWNTOWN)

**"The Truman Show,"** Peter Weir's film starring Jim Carrey and Laura Linney screens for First Monday Films series exploring "controversial social issues posing difficult moral dilemmas" on June 6, 6:30 p.m., at Escondido Library (239 South Kalmia Street). Discussion led by Richard Del'Orfano. Free. 760-839-4656. (ESCONDIDO)

**Reuben H. Fleet Science Center**, currently screening in the IMAX theater: *Rhythms of the World, Mystery of the Nile, Volcanoes of the Deep Sea*. Fridays at the Fleet continues every Friday night, featuring two classic IMAX films. Ticket prices and showtimes: 619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARK)

## LECTURES

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**Banking Justice**, issues affecting poor and "changes needed to bring full banking services to low- and moderate-income communities" discussed by Joni Halperin of San Diego Coalition for Fair Banking on Thursday, June 2, 6 p.m., at First United Methodist Church of San Diego (2111 Camino del Rio South). 619-297-4366. Free. (MISSION VALLEY)

**Ready for Rainier?** Learn proper training, trip planning, equipment, and more during Mt. Rainier slide show, Thursday, June 2, 7 p.m., at REI Encinitas (1590 Leucadia Boulevard; 760-944-9020). Free. (ENCINITAS)

**Whither Lemon Grove?** Lemon Grove City Manager Graham Mitchell provides information on Downtown Village Specific Plan when Lemon Grove Historical Society gathers on Thursday, June 2, 1:30 p.m. in H. Lee House Cultural Center (3205 Olive Street). \$2. 619-460-4353. (LEMON GROVE)

**Hear About "Her Passion for Justice"** when San Diego District Attorney Bonnie Dumanis speaks for Sisters in Crime on Thursday, June 2, 7 p.m., at Joyce Beers Community Center (1230 Vermont Street); \$3. 760-366-1962. (HILLCREST)

**New York Book Artist** Rory Golden focuses on "Book Arts Today" during lecture, Friday, June 3, 7:30 p.m., at Athenaeum Music and Arts Library (1008 Wall Street). Free. 858-454-5872. (LA JOLLA)

**"Mexican Masks as Retratos:** Presentation and Meaning in Mexican Folk Drama" presented by SDSU Latin American Art History professor emeritus Janet Brody on Friday, June 3, 6 p.m., at San Diego Museum of Art. \$12. 619-696-1966. (BALBOA PARK)

**"Perennials and Grasses"** are subject on Saturday, June 4, 1 p.m., at City Farmer's Nursery (4832 Home Avenue). Free. 619-284-6358. (CITY HEIGHTS)

**Chef and Former Restaurant Owner** Amy Su demonstrates stir-frying basics on Saturday, June 4, 11 a.m., at Oceanside Mission Branch Library (3861 Mission Avenue). Free. Required reservations: 760-435-5640. (OCEANSIDE)

**"Sustainable Organic Architecture"** explored by architect Kendrick Kellogg on Saturday, June 4, 9:30 a.m., at New School of Architecture (1249 F Street). 619-287-0050 or 619-235-4100. Donation: \$3. (DOWNTOWN)

**Composting Mini-Seminars** offered on first Saturday of each month, including June 4, 11 a.m., at Quail Botanical Gardens (230 Quail Gardens Drive). Free. 760-436-3036. (ENCINITAS)

**"Specific Objects/Specific Scenes:** Plays Inspired by Works of Art" explored on Saturdays, June 4, 11, and 18, 2 p.m., at Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego (700 Prospect Street). Participants will create an original short play inspired by "Specific Objects: The Minimalist Influence"; final drafts of plays receive staged readings. \$125. Registration: 858-454-3541 x116. (LA JOLLA)

**Methods of Approaching Painting** offered by David Linton when Pastel Society of San Diego meets Sunday, June 5, 2:30 p.m., at San Carlos Library (7265 Jackson Drive). 619-470-7117. Free. (SAN CARLOS)

**"Gardening for Wildlife,"** Maureen Austin divulges ways to make your garden a host site for birds and butterfly populations on Sunday, June 5, 10 a.m., at Cuyamaca College's Water Conservation Garden (12122 Cuyamaca College Drive West). \$8. Reservations: 619-660-0614. (EL CAJON)

**National Trust for Historic Preservation** director Anthea M. Hartig speaks for annual meeting and luncheon of Committee of 100, Monday, June 6, at Balboa Park Club. Social hour: 11:30 a.m., luncheon at noon. \$45. Reservations: 619-222-0830. (BALBOA PARK)

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## LOCAL EVENTS

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**Artist** Raul Guerrero discusses his work in conjunction with "Painted Ladies" exhibition on Tuesday, June 7, 7 p.m., in Schulman Auditorium at Carlsbad City Library (1775 Dove Lane). Free. 760-434-2904. (LA COSTA)

**Backpacking Basics** divulged during clinics on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 7 and 8, 7 p.m., at REI Encinitas (1590 Leucadia Boulevard). Places to explore, packing techniques, gear tips. Free. 760-944-9020. (ENCINITAS)

**"Character Counts: The New Age of Personal Responsibility"** is topic for conversation on Wednesday, June 8, 7 p.m., at Living Room Coffeehouse (1417 University Avenue). Free. 619-295-7911. (HILLCREST)

**"The Library of Today and Tomorrow"** examined by Michael Gorman, president elect of American Library Association, on Wednesday, June 8, 3 p.m., in room 2203 of Malcolm A. Love Library at San Diego State University. Free. 619-594-4991. (SDSU)

**"Origins of Mughal Painting"** explored by Cornelia Feye during Insight lectures on Thursday, June 9 (6 p.m.) and Sunday, June 12 (2 p.m.), at San Diego Museum of Art. Included in regular admission. 619-696-1966. (BALBOA PARK)

**"Dazzling Dragonflies and Damselflies,"** learn about these creatures during class on Thursday, June 9 (6:30 p.m.) and field trip on Saturday, June 11 (8 a.m.), hosted by San Diego Natural History Mu-

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**F**or much of the past century, Paramount Ranch has served the needs of an entertainment industry always hungry for rustic outdoor scenery. Since 1980, however, the core of this property has been in the hands of the National Park Service. The park service set about restoring Western Town, a set where exteriors for hundreds of TV western episodes were shot in the 1950s and '60s. From 1991 to 1998, the property was used as the outdoor set for the television series *Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman*. Today, the false fronts and dusty streets at Western Town serve primarily curious tourists.

Paramount Ranch is a popular spot for guided walks, but you can explore on your own just as easily. About four miles of trails lace the 326-acre proper-



Western Town at Paramount Ranch

ty. A good bet this time of year is the 0.5-mile Coyote Trail. It starts behind Western Town, goes up a ravine, and circles back along a chaparral-dotted slope. Although they are fading fast, some spring wildflowers may still be seen — woolly blue curls, owl's clover, verbena, mallow, and more. Near the uppermost part of the trail, there's a short spur leading up to a picnic site perched on a spot with a commanding view of Western Town, the brooding Goat Buttes to the southeast, and the dark summit ridge of the Santa Monica Mountains. The more-or-less pristine, mountainous area to the southeast is the huge Malibu Creek State Park, which sprawls over about 16 square miles of territory and contains plenty of movie sets familiar from movie and television features such as *Tarzan*, *Planet of the Apes*, and *M\*A\*S\*H*.

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## IN PERSON

**Music of the '40s, '50s,** and more may be heard when vocalist and pianist Lisa Hightower-Kibbe

and composer and guitarist Peter Sprague perform for First Thursday Concert on June 2, 7 p.m., in Escondido Library's Turrentine Room (239 South Kalmia Street). Free. 760-839-4329. (ESCONDIDO)

**World-Beat Music and Dance** promised when Abdoulaye Camara of Guinea, west Africa, is joined by Damaru for perfor-

near Western Town you can follow portions of a former auto racetrack, the southern part of which has been incorporated into the Medea Creek Trail. There's a nice passage

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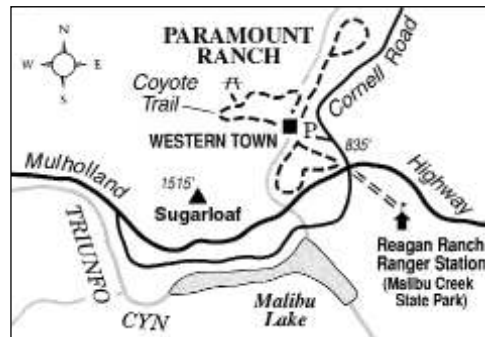
**Hiking length:** Loop trails, 1/2 to 1 mile long

**Hiking difficulty:** Easy

along the bank of Medea Creek, and an easy climb of a hillock near the intersection of Cornell Road and Mulholland Highway. At the top of that hillock you can look upon the soaring profile

many an old movie.

For more information about Paramount Ranch, including its program of guided interpretive walks, visit the National Park Service website [www.nps.gov/samo](http://www.nps.gov/samo).



mance on Thursday, June 2, 8 p.m., at Claire de Lune Coffeehouse (2906 University Avenue). \$5. 619-688-9845. (NORTH PARK)

**Rosie Flores** performs for AcousticMusicSanDiego on Friday, June 3; I See Hawks in L.A. take stage after opener Rick Shea on Saturday, June 4. Concerts begin at 7:30 p.m., at Normal Heights

United Methodist Church (4650 Mansfield Street). Tickets: \$15, \$20. 619-303-8176. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

**Performers** Sir Richard Bishop, Josephine Foster, Nick Castro, Tiffany Anders take stage at 8 p.m. on Friday, June 3, at Voltaire Street Space (4862 Voltaire Street). Donation: \$6. 619-692-0942. All ages. (OCEAN BEACH)

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**Author** Nelson Copp signs *Cycling San Diego* during National Trails Day events, Saturday, June 4, 1 p.m., at Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve (at end of Canyonside Park Drive). Free. 619-258-4911. (SORRENTO VALLEY)

**Where to Hike, Bike, and Camp** revealed when co-author Tom Leech discusses hiking and signs *Outdoors San Diego* on Saturday, June 4, 1:30 p.m., at Rancho Bernardo Community Recreation Center (18448 West Bernardo Drive). Free. 858-674-2270. (RANCHO BERNARDO)

**Author** Linda McMillin Pyle will sign *Pacific, Peaks, and Picnics: Day Journeys in San Diego County* on Saturday, June 4, 11 a.m., at Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve (at end of Canyonside Park Drive). Free. 619-258-4911. (SAN DIEGO)

**Hawaiian Fine Art Photographer** Kim Taylor Reece has been studying *hula kahiko* (ancient Hawaiian dance) for nearly 25 years. Meet Reece from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, June 4 and 5, at Hilo Hattie — The Store of Hawaii (301 Fifth Avenue). Free. 619-546-7289. (GASLAMP QUARTER)

**Native American Spirituality** discussed by Grandfather Hummingbird on Saturday, June 4, 2 p.m., at Philosophical Library (507 South Escondido Boulevard). Free. 760-745-2724. (ESCONDIDO)

**Local Sounds** promised first Saturday of each month at Museum of Making Music (5790 Armada Drive). David Hayes and the San Diego Saxs take stage on June 4, 1 p.m. Free. 760-438-5996. (CARLSBAD)

**"America's Musical Tapestry"** provides theme for spring concert by combined voices of Pacificaires and Cedar Center Chorus on Sunday, June 5, 2 p.m., at Pacific Beach Middle School (4676 Ingraham Street). 858-456-9470. Free. (PACIFIC BEACH)

**12th Annual Lipinsky Family Jewish Arts Festival** includes "Jewish Tango Passion" — in which "dance and song tell the story of Jewish tango in Europe, Argentina, and Israel" — on Sunday, June 5, 7 p.m., at Lyceum Theatre in Horton Plaza; \$18. (DOWNTOWN)

Yale Strom presents "Yiske Labushnik: A Fiddler's Travels" on Monday and Tuesday, June 6 and 7, 7 p.m., at North Coast Repertory Theatre (987-D Lomas Santa Fe). \$18. 888-776-NCRT. (SOLANA BEACH)

"Too Jewish — A Mensch and His Musical" performed on Wednesday, June 8, 7:30 p.m., at Lyceum Space. Piece was conceived, written, and performed by Avi Hoffman. \$22.

Violin prodigy Eugene Ugorski plans concert on Thursday, June 9, 7:30 p.m., at First Unitarian Universalist Church (4190 Front Street). \$18. (HILLCREST)

Festival continues through June 20. Reservations: 619-544-1000.

**A "Soundpainting" Concert** is planned when Mark Dresser and UCSD Intermediate Improvisation Ensemble perform Sunday, June 5, 1 p.m., at Museum of Making Music (5790 Armada Drive). Donation: \$5. 760-438-5996. (CARLSBAD)

**"To Life on Canvas,"** an updating of *Cyrano de Bergerac* set on a modern-day American college campus, is presented June 6-8. San Dieguito Academy drama students spent five months working on the

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## LOCAL EVENTS

La Jolla Playhouse project.

See play on Monday at 7 p.m. at La Jolla Playhouse/Mandell Weiss Forum (2910 La Jolla Village Drive); on Tuesday, 5:30 p.m., at Canyon Crest Academy (5951 Village Center Loop Road); and Wednesday, June 8, 7 p.m., at San Dieguito Academy (800 Santa Fe Drive). Free. Reservations: 858-550-1020 x101. (LA JOLLA, CARMEL VALLEY, ENCINITAS)

**Author** Donald H. Harrison signs and discusses *Louis Rose: San Diego's First Jewish Settler and Entrepreneur* on Monday, June 6, 6:30 p.m., at Benjamin Library (5188 Zion Avenue). Free. 619-533-3970. (ALLIED GARDENS)

**Senior Showcase** with dance, musical theater, and musical vignettes presented by seniors of

Coronado School of the Arts on Monday, June 6, 7 p.m., in Don Powell Theatre at San Diego State University. Evening starts with portfolio showings of visual art and technical theater students, followed by 29 four-minute stage performances. \$8 general. 619-522-8969. (SDSU)

**Readings and Dramatizations** from *Terror-Dot-Gov* presented by author Harold Jaffe and other readers, Tuesday, June 7, 7 p.m., in Nasatir Hall room 100 at San Diego State University. \$5. 619-594-4426. (SDSU)

**Windy Ridge Bluegrass Band** performs bluegrass music for band night hosted by San Diego North County Bluegrass and Folk Club on Tuesday, June 7, 7 p.m., at Round Table Pizza (1161 East Washington Street). Free. 760-724-1785. (ESCONDIDO)

**"A History of the World in Six Glasses"** will be discussed and signed by author Tom Standage on Wednesday, June 8, 5:30 to 7 p.m.,



Japanese cultural bazaar at Buddhist Temple, June 5 (see Special)

at Fresh Seafood Restaurant (1044 Wall Street). Standage will address impact of wine on history. Book "tells the story of humanity from the Stone Age to the 21st Century through the lens of beer, wine, spirits, coffee, tea, and cola." \$55 fee includes copy of book, hors d'oeuvres. Reservations required. Not hungry? Standage will also

sign and talk about his book and "impact of beer on history" at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday at Warwick's Bookstore (7812 Girard Avenue). Free. 858-454-0347. (LA JOLLA)

**Hugo and Nebula Award-Winning Author** Lois McMaster Bujold signs *The Hallowed Hunt* on Thursday, June 9, 7 p.m., at

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**Learn About Cosmetic Surgery** when Dr. Merrel Olesen and Marie Olesen sign *Cosmetic Surgery for Dummies* on Thursday, June 9, 7 p.m., at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (1040 North El Camino Real; 760-943-6400). Free. (ENCINITAS)

**Novelist** Marisa Silver discusses and signs *No Direction Home* on Thursday, June 9, 7:30 p.m., at Warwick's Bookstore (7812 Girard Avenue). Free. 858-454-0347. (LA JOLLA)

## SPORTS

**June Jamboree Festival Horse Show** runs June 2-5 at Del Mar Horsepark (14550 El Camino Real). 858-794-1171. (DEL MAR)

**San Diego Padres** host Chicago Cubs in Petco Park, June 2-5, at

7:05 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, at 1:05 p.m. on Sunday. Home stand continues with games against Cleveland Indians, June 7-9, at 7:05 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, 12:35 p.m. on Thursday. Tickets: 877-374-2784. (EAST VILLAGE)

**Region One Arabian Horse Show** runs 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. through Sunday, June 5, at Del Mar Fairgrounds. 619-445-5520. (DEL MAR)

**"Fish Like a Kid — For the Kids,"** kayak fishing tournament with adult and children's divisions on Saturday, June 4, at La Jolla Shores boat launch. Events begin at 7 a.m., conclude with weigh-in, awards at 2 p.m. at Kate Sessions Park. \$30. Registration: 619-461-7172. (LA JOLLA)

**Elite Tae Kwon Do** championships on Saturday, June 4, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Pier Amphitheatre. Fee for spectators. 760-724-5659. (OCEANSIDE)

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# TOMORROW'S LEADERS

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With the help of over 25 volunteers, Will assembled 500 "civilian ration" packages with items like lip balm, toothbrushes, deodorant, and snacks. Through Operation Independence, these were delivered to soldiers in Iraq, complete with handwritten appreciation letters.

About his service project, Will says, "I'm proud that we can make the stay of American soldiers overseas a little nicer, and show them our love and support by sending care packages and letters."







Rock 'n' Roll Marathon, June 5 (see Sports)

**Family Tennis Play Day** at Tier-rasanta Tennis Club (11220 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard) is Saturday, June 4, 1 to 2:30 p.m. All ages, abilities welcome for tennis play, clinics, games, more. Free. 858-278-3009. (TIERRASANTA)

**Elfin Forest Rambling**, bicycle ride hosted by San Diego Bicycle Touring Society on Sunday, June 5. The 60-miler starts at 8:45 a.m. at Doyle Park (8175 Regents Road at Nobel Drive). Free. (UNIVERSITY CITY)

**Play Kickball** with other players — competitors must be over 21 years old — on Sunday, June 5, 3:30 p.m., at Morley Park. Free. 714-293-3915. (SAN DIEGO)

**The Rock 'n' Roll Marathon Returns** with scenic new course looping around Mission Bay and into downtown and earlier start time (6:45 a.m.), on Sunday, June 5. Marathon starts at Sixth Avenue and Laurel Street in Balboa Park, finishes at

MCRD in Point Loma. Registration: 800-311-1255. (SAN DIEGO)

**46th Annual Wheelchair Regatta** is Sunday, June 5, 8 a.m. to noon, at Silver Gate Yacht Club (2091 Shelter Island Drive). Details: 619-222-1214. (SAN DIEGO BAY)

**Pedal and Paddle on Mission Bay**, tours for families with young children hosted by Hike Bike Kayak San Diego, Wednesday through Friday, June 8–10. Events begin at 10 a.m. with kayaking on calm waters of Mission Bay, followed by bike ride on flat trails surrounding bay. Fee: \$55 for adults, \$35 for children, includes equipment. Reservations: 858-551-9510. (MISSION BAY)

**San Diego County Fair Draft, Mule, and Friesian** horse show runs Thursday through Sunday, June 9–12, at Del Mar Fairgrounds. 858-792-4288. (DEL MAR)

**Tony Hawk's Boom Boom Huck Jam** hits IPayOne Center

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## SPECIAL

**One of a Kind!** Annual spring craft sale — of ceramics, blown glass, and jewelry created by UCSD faculty members, students, and independent artists — continues through June 3. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday, at Crafts Center at UCSD (on Revelle College campus, off Eucalyptus Grove Lane). 858-534-2120. (LA JOLLA)

**2005 Adoptathon** hosted by San Diego Humane Society, June 3–5, runs 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. "Adopt-a-Pet Festival," Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. "Pet matchmakers" on hand, information booths, vendors, tours of facility, all found at 5500 Gaines Street. 619-299-7012. (MISSION VALLEY)

**Splat!** The 40th annual watermelon drop is Friday, June 3, noon, with viewing from sidewalk in front of Urey Hall, Revelle Campus, UCSD. Watermelon Queen tosses melon from seventh floor; goal is to "break velocity/splat records" (record set in 1974). Free. 858-822-1684. (LA JOLLA)

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**Help Construct a Straw Bale Building** that will become home of Begole Archaeological Research Center in Borrego Springs. Events held Saturdays and Sundays, and June 4 and 5, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on all days. Days begin with short workshop providing overview of process for newcomers; volunteers help build walls of structure. Free. Required advance registration: 760-767-4063. (BORREGO SPRINGS)

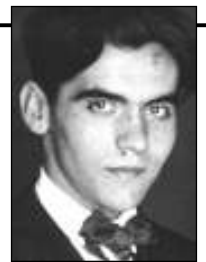
**Half-Priced Book Sale** hosted by Valley Center Library (29200 Cole Grade Road) on Saturday, June 4, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 760-749-1305. (VALLEY CENTER)

**Wieghorst Western Heritage Days**, cowboy poets, Western music, square dancing, mountain men, crafts and art, deep-pit barbecue, on June 4 and 5, at Olaf Wieghorst Museum (131 Rea Avenue). Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free. 619-440-6161 or 619-590-3431. (EL CAJON)

**"The Artful Garden:** A Mediterranean Palate of New Plants and Design Inspirations" — featuring seminars (by Judy Wigand, Scott Daigre), shopping, and lunch — slated for Saturday, June 4, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Quail Botanical Gardens (230 Quail Gar-

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The wineglasses of dawn  
are shattered.  
The guitar  
begins its weeping.  
It is useless  
to hush it.  
Impossible  
to hush it.



García Lorca

— García Lorca (1898–1936)

dens Drive). \$55 fee includes lunch. Required reservations: 760-436-3036 x218. (ENCINITAS)

**Who's Got the Best Howl? The Longest Ears?** Time for 14th Annual Basset Hound Rescue Picnic, Saturday, June 4, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Morley Field (west of tennis courts). Contests, agility training demonstrations, pet massage, more. Contests: \$1 per entry. Admission: free. 619-286-8638. (BALBOA PARK)

**San Diego Cactus and Succulent Society Show** runs Saturday and Sunday, June 4 and 5, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in room 101 of Casa del Prado. Free. 619-239-0512. (BALBOA PARK)

**"The Greatest Show on Turf,"** annual car show sponsored by San Diego Automotive Museum and Greater San Diego Car Club Council on Saturday, June 4, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., on grassy area between Hall of Champions and Park Boulevard. Up to 450 cars are

expected to participate, with exhibition vehicles and judged classes. Free for spectators. 619-231-2886. (BALBOA PARK)

**Cheers for Charity**, wine tasting, microbrew sampling, auctions, food, entertainment during this benefit for international Rotary service projects, Saturday, June 4, 7 p.m., at La Jolla Marriott (4240 La Jolla Village Drive). \$60. 619-437-7131. (LA JOLLA)

**Fiesta del Sol**, 26th annual installment of festival is June 4 and 5, in and around Fletcher Cove (found at west end of Lomas Santa Fe). Live musical entertainment in a wide variety of styles (10:30 a.m. to 7:50 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday), arts and crafts (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.), children's activities, food for sale, more. Admission: free. 858-755-4775. (SOLANA BEACH)

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# Reading

## Guitar: An American Life



Tim Brookes

**Grove Atlantic Press; May 2005; 339 pages; \$24**  
**Audio book version Blackstone Audio**

**FROM THE DUST JACKET:** "Shortly before his 50th birthday, baggage handlers destroyed Tim Brookes's guitar, his traveling companion of 22 years. His wife promised on the spot to replace it with the guitar of his dreams, but Tim discovered that a dream guitar is built, not bought."

"He set out to find someone to make him the perfect guitar — a

quest that ended up a dirt road on the Green Mountains of Vermont, where an amiable curmudgeon master-guitar-maker, Rick Davis, took a rare piece of cherry wood and went to work with saws, rasps, and files.

"When Tim wasn't breathing over Rick's shoulder, he was trying to unravel the symbolic associations a guitar holds for so many of us, musicians and nonmusicians alike. What was it about a small,

humble folk instrument that allowed it to become an American icon? How did the guitar come to represent freedom, the open road, protest and rebellion, the blues, youth, lost love, and sexuality? Why is it that the guitar outsells all other instruments combined? His quest took him across the country, talking to historians, curators, guitar makers, and guitarists.

"Arriving with conquistadors and colonists, the guitar has been in an extraordinary variety of hands: those of miners and society ladies, lumberjacks and presidents' wives, Hawaiians, African-Americans, Cajuns, spiritualists, communists, and singing cowboys of the silver screen. Inventors and crackpots tinkered with it, introduced electricity, and the

humble folk instrument became the basis of a musical revolution. In time it became America's instrument, the voice of its soundtrack."

### WHAT THE CRITICS SAY:

**Kirkus Reviews:** (starred review) With a storyteller's — and a guitarist's — sense of pitch and timing, NPR commentator/essayist Brookes delivers both a cultural history of the guitar and a chronicle of the intricate process that went into the construction of his own dream instrument.

It all started when airline baggage handlers destroyed Brookes's guitar. His 50th birthday was approaching; his generous wife suggested a nice new one. Expanding on that idea, he decided to get a custom guitar "that would curl up on my lap like a cat," built by one of the many fine-instrument makers in his

home state of Vermont. The luthier he chose lived nearby, so Brookes was able to observe the process. He shares his observations with readers, who also benefit from his extensive knowledge of the guitar's past. Interweaving these two stories, warm and droll by turns, Brookes gracefully blends the personal with the factual, never letting one get the upper hand. The guitar-making, a beautiful thing to witness, is still largely a mystery: it seems the physics of guitars is too complex for human understanding, thus the endless tinkering and innovation. The guitar's history is equally fascinating and just as mysterious, at least in its early years. It was always the object of the swells' suspicion: a thing of the gypsies, the blacks, the poor whites; an outlaw object that became even more dangerous to the keepers of moral order when it fell into the hands of Chuck

Berry and Elvis Presley. Brookes covers a wide swath: the dash of flamenco and the surf rock of Dick Dale, the handiwork of Ernest Tubb and Angres Segovia, early blues, late blues, parlor music, Hawaiian steel, black slide, the British Invasion, the mainstreaming of the instrument, and its domestication.

An intelligent work with the quality of a sonorous voice drifting from a radio.

### ABOUT THE AUTHOR:

**Tim Brookes:** Born of poor but honest parents in London, England. Mother played piano, grandmother sang strange and oddly cruel music-hall songs, father seemed to have little musical interest but nevertheless owned the best Django Reinhardt LP. Had the usual boring, humiliating piano lessons as a child. Took up the guitar at 17 in the usual

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**"How did the guitar come to represent freedom, the open road, protest and rebellion, the blues, youth, lost love, and sexuality?"**

try — is Saturday, June 4. Parade begins at La Mesa Boulevard and University at 10 a.m., proceeds down La Mesa to City Hall (on Allison Avenue). Pre-parade concert in grandstand area near La Mesa Middle School at 8:45 a.m. Free. 619-667-1300. (LA MESA)

**Novelty/Fun Dog Show** planned Saturday, June 4, at Tom C. Dyke Park (1000 Tavern Road). Classes include "saddest-looking dog," "dog who ate New York," more. Registration at 8 a.m., competition at 9 a.m. Show proceeds "will be used toward the purchase of a guide dog." Spectators free; entry fee is \$5 per class, \$15 for four classes. 619-445-6201. (ALPINE)

**Taste of Carlsbad**, local restaurants offer samples of their specialties and student art sale, Saturday, June 4, 3 to 6 p.m., on Roosevelt (between Carlsbad Village Drive and Grand Avenue). Tickets: \$15 in advance, \$20 at door; tickets 15 food samples from variety of restaurants. 760-730-9200. (CARLSBAD)

**The House of Denmark** presents a program of Danish music, songs, and dances for lawn program at International Cottages, Sunday, June 5, 2 p.m. Danish

foods offered for sale. 619-234-0739. Free. (BALBOA PARK)

**Japanese Cultural Bazaar** — with Buddhist lecture, *hondo* (altar) tour, martial arts and cultural demonstrations, koto, taiko drumming, dance, ikebana, foods (for sale), games, and crafts for children, Sunday, June 5, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free. Buddhist Temple of San Diego, 2929 Market Street. 619-239-0896. (GRANT HILL)

**Living History in San Pasqual**, cannon-firing drills, demonstrations of crafts and skills from the 1800s, history lectures, entertainment, volunteers in period attire, and authentic food for sale at San Pasqual History Days, Sunday, June 5, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., San Pasqual Battlefield State Historic Park (15808 San Pasqual Valley Road). Free. 760-737-2201. (ESCONDIDO)

**Everything Photographic** — from vintage to modern equipment — on offer during Bargain Camera Show, Sunday, June 5, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Al Bahr Shrine Temple (5440 Kearny Mesa Road). General admission: \$4. 310-578-7446. (KEARNY MESA)

**RansomNote Productions'** writers' group meets Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., at Ducky Waddle's Em-

porium (414 North Coast Highway 101). Writers of every genre welcome. Free. 760-632-0488. (LEUCADIA)

**Slaves in Texas** didn't learn of the Emancipation Proclamation until June 19, 1865, two and a half years after its signing. Celebrate Juneteenth on Saturday, June 18, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., at San Diego Civic Center (202 B Street). Live musical entertainment in variety of styles, poetry, historical presentations, art exhibits, food and merchandise booths, kids' fun zone. Free. 619-262-8384. (DOWNTOWN)

**Palomar Observatory Tours**, get up close and personal with the 200-inch telescope, and behold sky through the 60-inch telescope, "the biggest telescope used for naked-eye observing." Unique evening is Saturday, June 25. \$50. Reservations: 619-238-1233 x802. (PALOMAR MOUNTAIN)

**Construction of Bamboo Fences** (two types), stone pathway, and water basin promised during gardening seminar hosted by Toshiba International Foundation on Saturday and Sunday, June 25 and 26, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Japanese Friendship Garden. Fee: \$75 for one

day, \$135 for both. Reservations: 619-232-2780. (BALBOA PARK)

## FOR KIDS

**Enjoy** *Big Joe's Favorite Stories* through Sunday, June 5, at Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theater. Lynn Trimble explores *The Magic of Ventriloquism* June 8–12.

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)

**"Grease" Is the Word** when Broadway Bound Youth Theatre's production of the musical is presented June 3–5 at Poway Center for Performing Arts (15498 Espola Road). Over 70 local youths are participating. Curtain rises at

8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, with 2 p.m. matinees on Saturday and Sunday. \$15. 858-748-0505. (POWAY)

**Make a Wee Garden** and enjoy fairy lore during class for those seven and older on Saturday, June 4, 10 a.m., at San Diego Natural History Museum. \$37 fee includes supplies. Registration: 619-255-0203. (BALBOA PARK)

**Music Innovations** explored during family day activities on Sunday, June 5, 2 to 5 p.m., at Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego (700 Prospect Street). Arts workshop led by artists participating in Spring Reverb festival and Trummerflora Collective with electronic sound production technology, collaborative composition, included in regular museum admission (\$6 general). 858-454-3541. (LA JOLLA)

**"The Faces of Latin America"** provide theme for family festival at

San Diego Museum of Art on Sunday, June 5, noon to 4 p.m. Hands-on arts projects, artist demonstrations, entertainment, all in conjunction with "Retratos: 2000 Years of Latin American Portraits." Free. 619-232-7931. (BALBOA PARK)

**Pajamarama Story Time** featuring *Little Quack's Bedtime* by Lauren Thompson is Monday, June 6, 6 p.m., at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (810 West Valley Parkway). Free. 760-480-2760. (ESCONDIDO)

**"Russell the Sheep"** cannot fall asleep — listen to the tale and make a sheep craft during story time on Tuesday, June 7, 11 a.m., at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (1040 North El Camino Real). 760-943-6400. Free. (ENCINITAS)

**"Elmo's Coloring Book,"** Sesame Street Live hits IPayOne Center at San Diego Sports Arena to find out "what would happen if all" the colors disappeared. Per-

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**Assault on Conscience**  
State Bill Would Force Pharmacists to Dispense Emergency Contraceptives  
BY MARIA KENNEDY

Saying that women are at risk of not being able to fill prescriptions for contraceptives, Planned Parenthood and NARAL Pro-Choice California have joined forces and have enlisted California state senator Deborah Ortiz (D-Sacramento) to introduce a bill in the senate to protect this women's "right."

According to Planned Parenthood and NARAL, pro-choice advocates, there is a need by pro-life pharmacists to refuse to dispense emergency contraceptives or other contraceptives that would prevent pregnancy.

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positions on the family violence. This was in connection with the fact that the oldest brother and son to assist his younger brother would have had a very hard time with education and jobs.

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# Reading

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gesture of protest. Wanted to be a writer but played guitar in pubs and wine bars when all else failed. Emigrated to America in 1980. Now plays flute and guitar duets with his wife Barbara at the usual New Age Vermont weddings and teaches in the Professional Writing Program at Champlain College in Burlington, Vermont. *Guitar: An American Life* is his fifth book.

## WHAT THE AUTHOR SAYS:

Yes, yes. It's true, that's how it all started, with the horror of seeing my guitar with its neck cracked so badly that only a thin strip of veneer was holding the head on. And the fact that this ghastly experience turned into a book was entirely due to two things my wife said. The first, when she found me making pathetic whimpering noises over my ruined guitar, was "I'll buy you a new guitar for your 50th birthday" — more a gesture of moral support

than anything else, as neither of us had any money, but it helped. The second, when I told her what difficulty I was having making a choice because in the previous decade or two the entire world of guitars had burst into this fascinating, kaleidoscopic new array of makes, models, and color, was to reply, "You should write about this."

Now the book is done — though, what fascinates me more, looking back over the last two and a half years, is not what started it all off but what kept me going. A nonfiction writer is kept going by discoveries, either in the material world or in himself or herself, and those unexpected discoveries were what kept the subject unfolding like an infinite series of fractals, each as interesting as the last.

The first was in the field of pure research. I found that the *New York Times* was now available online in searchable form and started reading in a way that would never have been humanly possible before, tracking every single use of the word "guitar" from

the mid-19th Century onward. (The American Memory pages of the Library of Congress site are also searchable and later gave me a similar series of serendipitous glimpses.)

Some were mentions of people whose name was Guitar. Some turned up on pages entirely covered with print so tiny I never did find the reference. Some were repeated advertisements, though those in themselves were interesting, showing as they did images of turn-of-the-century ladies in long dresses and men in straw hats taking their guitars, mandolins, and banjos down to the beach or out in a canoe.

A spectacular number, though, were news stories. Not news stories about guitars or guitarists, though. No profiles, no reviews, no new-gear test-runs, no interviews with famous tight-trousered mullet-heads. Not even brand consciousness. I didn't come across a single guitar brand name until the 1960s. Even a handsome or expensive or well-made guitar was still just a guitar, not a Martin or a Joseph

Bohmann or a Weymann or an Ashborn. A guitar was just a thing you had around the house. It was the badminton racquet of instruments.

Here's the thing: over the second half of the 19th Century the guitar had fallen from favor as a performance instrument. Consequently, every time that the guitar was mentioned it was mentioned in passing, glimpsed out of the corner of the reporter's eye, and as a result it always seemed to be keeping exotic or even bizarre company — company so interesting, unexpected, and now long gone that the guitar became a way of looking at America, an oddly angled keyhole, a bent periscope.

Take the story about the guitarist who played one of the very first gigs to be broadcast over the radio and was promptly tracked down by his wife (and a patrolman on nearby traffic duty) and arrested for abandonment and failure to pay child support. How could he not have known that he was doing something so stupid? He must not have grasped

exactly what radio meant: that the guitar no longer had an effective range of maybe 30 feet and that now its range was almost infinite. Radio was causing a quantum change in America in general, and the guitar in particular, and this story perfectly captures that drama, that bewilderment.

Or the story of the Long Island hotelier who was so incensed that the college boys on his staff spent so much time romancing the lady guests with guitars and mandolins that he called a cop, who said, "I'll give you ten minutes to gather up your guitars and your fancy socks and get out of this town." Guitars and fancy socks? What does hosiery say about the company the guitar was keeping? There's class warfare at work here, and the Irish cop was incensed that these sons of the wealthy were idle enough to be playing guitars — a charge that would be repeated loud and often, 60 years later.

Guitars were strangely often mentioned in connection with

crime. I read that when the leader of the notorious Black Hand Society of Northern Westchester, the Sicilian Antonio La Rosa, was arrested, his sweetheart, also Sicilian, claimed he had an alibi: at the time of the robbery in question, she was playing her guitar and singing to him. Or more dramatic, the testimony of Prince Yousouppoff that yes, he had poisoned Rasputin and passed the time waiting for the monk to die (unsuccessfully, as it happened) by playing his guitar. Or most dramatic still, the report that Clyde Barrow, of Bonnie and Clyde fame, had begun his career in crime by getting a shopkeeper out of bed on the pretext that Barrow wanted to buy guitar strings and Barrow shooting the man as soon as the man turned his back.

Some guitar stories were flat-out bizarre, infinitely more fascinating than anything that has ever appeared in *Rolling Stone*. How about the story of the sad death of a Coney Island carnival pig called Strenuous Lifer, killed by the carnival's lion. The pig

formances at 7 p.m. on Thursday, June 9; at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, June 10; at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 11; and at 1 and 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 12. Tickets: \$13, \$17, available through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (SPORTS ARENA)

## 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. (LAKESIDE)

**California Surf Museum**, "The Surfer-Shapers," on exhibit through 2005, showcases several surfers whose conceptual abilities

and crafting talent radically altered surfboard design. The search has always been for lighter, faster, more maneuverable boards, from Duke Kahanamoku in early 1900s to Tom Blake in 1920s to Simon Anderson in early 1980s.

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

**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)

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

**Gaslamp Museum of Historic San Diego**, glimpse San Diego's colorful past at the museum, where displays highlight Wyatt Earp's San Diego days, the Peg Leg Gold Legend, the first maps and photographs of Old Town and "New Town," early military history, the naval disaster in 1923 at Point Honda, and more. Find the museum at 413 Market Street (between Fourth and Fifth Avenues). 619-237-1492. (GASLAMP QUARTER)

**Heritage 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 either 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 Museum**, an interpretive wall, replicas of the early post office and general store, and a school room are part of this museum. A mural painted by Michael Strong depicts six periods of Poway's past. Find the museum in

Old Poway Park, at 14134 Midland Road; 858-679-8587. (POWAY)

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

**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 1903 Wright Flyer Engine; a Rolls-Royce liquid-cooled Merlin V-12 that powered the *Spitfire* and P-51



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# Reading



was said to have been worth \$700 on account of the amazing tricks he could perform: donning a napkin, eating a meal from soup to cheese without soiling the linen, and playing on a guitar.

The more I read, the more I found guitars where I least expected to find them: guitars being played in beer gardens,

on railway station platforms, at racetracks, between the bouts in boxing matches, on river outings, at the beach, on picnics, by blind preachers and at a college for the deaf and dumb, by Italian barbers and Russian gypsies, by young ladies at finishing school or the YWCA, by soldiers in Pershing's army and on the Staten Island ferry. It was the last age of live music, and everyone was grateful for whatever entertainment was on offer. When a San Francisco–Chicago train was so badly held up by snow that the journey took three weeks, at one particularly long holdup in Percy, Wyoming, the passengers, who included Susan B. Anthony, senators, Japanese princes, and a Russian count, held a "ball" in the back of a grocery store, with dance music "furnished by a guitar, a mouth-harmonicon, and a fine-tooth comb." By all accounts, the *Times* reported, "The pleasure was exquisite."

I was fascinated by this exotic landscape, vivid and bursting with life in the wonderfully

expressive prose of turn-of-the-century journalism, yet unfathomable, as if under a pane of glass. For two months I wished I could write nothing but true stories of this extraordinary America, using the guitar as little more than a thread and an excuse.

What gradually took over, though, as the guiding and energizing force behind the book, was a more internal question. Whatever I write about, I try to find a mystery at the heart of it, and the mystery that occupied me almost constantly until the book was done, and still occupies me, is the question of the cat on the lap. What is it about the guitar that makes it such a personal instrument, so intimate to both player and listener?

(Behind this is an even deeper mystery, the very question of how it is that something as intangible and transitory as music is able to have such a powerful effect on us, an effect so exquisitely tuned — so to speak — that an A minor 6 chord has a completely distinct emotional gestalt to, say, an A minor 7,

which has only one different note, and that only half a tone different. But I soon realized that this question was simply too much for me or for anyone.)

The whole conundrum was summed up, for me, in a photograph someone took at a party when I was in college. It shows two people and a small bonfire. It's very late in the evening: the mayhem phase of the party has died down, most of the mayhemers have left, and the time has come to pull out a cheap guitar, go out into the small back yard, light a bonfire, and sing songs. I'm wearing jeans and sneakers and a thick coat like a navy peacoat — my hitchhiking gear — and playing the \$35 classical guitar I took everywhere, even across the Atlantic to America, leaning slightly forward as if folding myself over the instrument. The guitar is the most intimate instrument: it's the only instrument shaped to fit the human body, the only instrument you enfold into your heart, your lungs, your gut.

On the other side of the small bonfire is a girl called Tina Rogers, who if anything is leaning even farther forward, as if listening to the music through the top of her head. We liked each other very much, even dated for a few days, but the photo isn't about that, exactly. It's about the fact that the guitar is bringing us together in a way that nothing else could. Something unforgettable is taking place, something without a name, a mysterious physics that is enveloping player and listener through the medium of a very basic guitar played without much skill. It's the alchemy of live music.

By the end of the book, my new custom-made guitar has been finished, some 11 months after the original disaster. During those 11 months I started to respect both the complex and volatile history of the guitar itself and the even more complex and volatile nature of music. To see these pieces of wood be cut and shaped, to hear from the guarmaker that nobody understands the physics of guitar build-

ing or guitar acoustics, that every builder works slightly differently and keeps making slight changes with every guitar he or she makes — it seemed as if all these facts and pieces of evidence had merely built up and encased that central mystery like the wood of the guitar itself, a box full of air. The product of the guitar is invisible and weightless, but it is as powerful a device as any ever invented.

The first time I heard my guitar played, it was lying on the maker's workbench. He twanged a single string, and the note reached out, grew, spread out through the whole body of the guitar, then through the air in the box, then rose above the soundhole until it seemed to have had nothing to do with the act of playing the string. It hovered independent of the materials, as if in being released from the instrument, it had now become the spirit of the note.

It took a good 15 seconds to settle, like the settling of acoustic dust, back to nothing. ■

— Tim Brookes

*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.

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**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 depart-

ments 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 continent, covering civilizations of Sarah and Asante empire to Zulu kingdom in south. Find museum at 3066 North Park Way; 619-295-6622. (NORTH PARK)

**San Diego Natural History Museum**, "Backyard Monsters" features giant robotic insects, up to 11 feet high and 22 feet long, are paired with interactive learning displays and "one of the world's largest private specimen collections." Visitors may build a bug, create a bug orchestra, take a robotic insect for a walk. Through December.

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Current "giant-screen films" include *Ocean Oasis* and *A Rainforest Adventure* — Bugs! 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."

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**Mainly Mozart Festival 2005**, annual musical series opens with performances by pianist Anne Marie McDermott and Fine Arts String Quartet on Friday and Saturday, June 3 and 4, at Neurosciences Institute (10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive). \$38. (LA JOLLA)

The Fine Arts Quartet returns to perform on Sunday, June 5, at 2 p.m., at Laurel Restaurant (505 Laurel Street), \$26; and at 6 p.m. in Shaker Room at Martini Ranch (528 F Street), \$38. (DOWNTOWN)

Pianist McDermott takes stage to perform selections by Bach, Mozart, and Schubert at Neurosciences Institute on Wednesday, June 8, 8 p.m. \$38.

The Festival Orchestra, with Timothy Day (flute) and Julie Lands-

man and John Cox (horns), presents a concert on Thursday, June 9, at Catedral de Guadalupe (at Calle Segunda and Niños de Héroes). \$20. (TIJUANA)

Except where listed, concerts commence at 8 p.m. Reservations: 619-239-0100. (LA JOLLA, DOWNTOWN, TIJUANA)

**Beethoven's "Piano Concerto No. 4"** is on tap when 40-member New City Sinfonia performs on Friday, June 3, 7:30 p.m., at First Unitarian Universalist Church (4190 Front Street). Program includes Copland's "Variations on Simple Gifts," overture to *Faniska* by Cherubini, and "Intermezzo No. 2" by Kalinnikov. 619-527-4457. Free. (HILLCREST)

**"Festive Finales"** with selections by Steiger, Schwanter, and Orff promised when La Jolla Symphony and Chorus perform on June 4 and 5. Concerts start at 8 p.m. on Saturday, 3 p.m. on Sunday, in UCSD's Mandeville Center. \$25 general. 858-534-4637. (LA JOLLA)

**Upper- and Lower-Division Voice Master Class** students plan recital on Saturday, June 4, 4 p.m., in Erickson Hall at UCSD's Mandeville Center. Free. 858-534-4830. (LA JOLLA)

**Scottish Organist** Douglas Brice lives in Switzerland but plans concert on Sunday, June 5, 7 p.m., on new 40-rank Schantz organ at Clairemont Lutheran Church (4271 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard). 858-273-7423. Offering. (CLAIREMONT)

**The San Diego Youth Symphony** presents concerts on Sunday, June 5, at 1 and 4 p.m., in Copley Symphony Hall (750 B

Street). Recitals showcase various symphony orchestras and ensembles; program includes "Vintage Renaissance" by composer-in-residence William Kraft, who will attend concerts. Tickets: 619-233-3232. (DOWNTOWN)

**Standard Classical and Romantic Music** for intimate ensembles expected when students of Päivikki Nykter and János Négyses perform Sunday, June 5, 8 p.m., in Erickson Hall at UCSD's Mandeville Center. 858-534-4830. Free. (LA JOLLA)


**The History of Music** examined in concert by John Howard on Sunday, June 5, 1:30 p.m., celebrating 136th anniversary of First Baptist Church of San Diego (5055 Governor Drive). 858-457-4827 x104. (SAN DIEGO)

**Musical Merit Foundation Awards Concert** is Sunday, June 5, 3 p.m., at First Presbyterian Church (320 Date Street). Free. Reception follows. 619-232-7513. (DOWNTOWN)

**Civic Organist Emeritus** Robert Plimpton presents concert in Spreckels Organ Pavilion on Sunday, June 5, 2 p.m. Free. 619-702-8138. (BALBOA PARK)

**Trios by Mozart, Muczynski, and Brahms** promised when Oberon Trio performs Wednesday, June 8, 7 p.m., at Carmel Valley Library (3919 Townsgate Drive). Free. 858-552-1668. (DEL MAR)

**12th Annual Lipinsky Family Jewish Arts Festival** includes concert by violin prodigy Eugene Ugorski on Thursday, June 9, 7:30 p.m., at First Unitarian Universalist Church (4190 Front Street). \$18. 619-544-1000. (HILLCREST)



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# Ghost Likeness

*Over one shoulder stands a monkey (lust),  
over the other, a black cat (infidelity).*

Last year I reviewed here a revelatory exhibition in Los Angeles of *casta* painting in Vice Regal Mexico, which tried to establish a pictorial taxonomy of the increasingly diverse racial mix of the post-Conquest period, all the physical types (and social behaviors) created by inbreeding among Spanish, Creole, Indian, and African populations. The San Diego Museum of Art has recently opened the perfect complement to that show. *Retratos: 2000 Years of Latin American Portraits* creates a historical matrix not only for *casta* painting but for the many varieties of religious and secular portraiture that now constitute a distinct, resilient tradition. *Retratos* is superbly inclusive, fanning out from pre-Columbian times to practically yesterday.

I had a memory jolt when I entered the first room. Last December, wandering the Art Institute in Chicago, I happened on many deftly modeled, powerful terracotta heads from Moche culture, the civilization that flourished on Peru's northern coast roughly between A.D. 100 and 800. What makes them remarkable is that, while they possess the uniformity of much pre-Conquest art (heads shaped like jugs or bottles, with stirrup handles, glazed with a narrow palette of earth colors), the Moche heads possess something of personality. I mean, they express something of the inner life, in the tilt of the head, the quality of gaze, the resolution (and wisdom

and delight and ferocity) modeled into drawn brows, pressed lips, pinched eyelids. Each of the several heads included in the exhibition bears a different texture of feeling. The most startling one is of a tattooed (or painted) warrior with a scarred lip, a portrait of stoic grace under pressure.

The smashing opener of *Retratos*, though, is a large portrait of a nobleman from the Classic Mayan Period, around A.D. 700. Most Mayan representations of the powerful are stylized: almond eyes, large lips, and slanted, flattened forehead. (Mothers attached a board to the forehead of infants so that their skulls would take the shape of a corn cob, because the maize god ruled their lives.) This head has a more individualized presence and spreads its forehead, cheeks, and huge ear spools like a grand humanoid bird. But look in particular for the slivers and streaks of brilliant Mayan malachite blue left over from its original coloring, then imagine the stunning power the original must have possessed. You're forgiven for thinking, Give me more of that blue!

In the 18th Century, portraiture was considered in Spain (and therefore in Mexico) inferior to the grandiose, large-scale history painting taught in the academies. Portraits celebrated esteemed personages for private collections. Family portraits usually demonstrated not intimate relationships but household responsibilities, domestic hierarchies, and conventional roles. The contrasts in

presentation of couples can be startling. One picture of a nobleman offering a rose to his wife, quite apart from its elegant balancing of forms, beams forth a reserved but clearly worshipful conjugal sweetness. A double portrait of the powerful Miguel de Berrio y Saldivar and his wife, on the other hand, is fraught with tension and dyspepsia. They were apparently famous for their quarrels, and it shows in his clenched face and (despite the rose in her hand and richly brocaded dress) his lady's pursed-lip, don't-mess-with-me glare. Other, less official portraits served as keepsakes and memento mori. In the subgenre of *angelitos*, or dead infants, the painter more or less affixed a standard-issue body to the face of the actual deceased.

Vice-regal portraiture is, as you'd expect, saturated with Catholic religiosity and a piety many of us may find stultifying (and stiffly painted, for sure). The most exotic was a genre peculiar to Mexico at the time, the *monjas coronadas*, or crowned nuns. Painters gave much attention to detail in these pictures, in which the nun, upon entering the convent, was pictured as wearing the crown of Christ and bearing liturgical objects



Portrait of a Nobleman, circa 700 A.D., artist unknown, Guatemalan, Mayan culture

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used in the ceremony: palm branches, candles, flowers, a doll-like Christ held in one arm, a round shield depicting important patron saints covering her breast, and the ring that weds her to God. To my eye and heart, however, the most moving depictions of devotion were the most pedestrian and humble, the *exvotos* and *retablos* mass-produced for ordinary folks who wanted to thank a saint for some benevolent intervention in their impoverished lives.

Traditions mutate. In the modern period, after the Revolution shut down many churches and



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## ART

formal aesthetic issues (and political statements) became more important in Latin American painting, Frida Kahlo, maybe the greatest tragicomic self-portraitist of the century, makes a picture that riffs on the *monjas coronadas* tradition. Instead of a crown, she wears a coiled headband decked with butterflies, symbols of the soul; for a breast-shield she wears a necklace of thorns from which hangs a dead hummingbird, a Mexican love charm; over one shoulder stands a monkey (lust), over the other, a black cat (infidelity). She has appropriated an entire, originally religious iconographic pattern and turned it into a fable of competing sexual urges. Her dead-on stare, faintly brushed-in goatee, and raven-wing eyebrows all tell us she's absolutely earnest, almost.

The late 19th and early 20th Century marked the passage from mannered religiosity (more lively, less mannered painting had come out of



Self-portrait with Thorn Necklace and Hummingbird, Frida Kahlo

Puerto Rico and Cuba during the vice regal period) to psychology and politics. The celebration of the ordinary, formal experimentation, and portraiture as an investigation

into selfhood, came to dominate Latin American art, just as they dominated European painting. Carlos Baca Flor's brushy, cozy *Girl in White* is really a variation on a theme by



José Clemente Orozco, Roberto Montenegro

Mary Cassatt. Xavier Tizoc Martínez's dusty self-portrait and the Chilean Pedro Lira's rendering of Don Guillermo Puelma Tupper might in passing be mistaken for a Courbet or Eakins. The fire roaring behind the huge, closely cropped head of the great muralist José Clemente Orozco, in a 1945 painting by Roberto Montenegro, reminds us of the political storminess Mexican and South American painters have lived through in the past century. And the ugly cubist picture by Diego Rivera reminds us that his achievement could be very uneven.

Most exhibitions don't give the summative view of a genre as *Retratos* does, which concludes with contemporary portraiture. There are well-known pictures like Nahum Zenil's *Frida of My Heart*, where the bloody image of Frida's head covering the artist's chest sprouts vines and leaves from its ventricles, but I prefer the terrific Puerto Rican Myrna Baez's *Spectators*, a dreamy living room interior where the artist's own realistic image in a mirror is swarmed and haunted by windswept

shadows on the wall around her.

The exhibition concludes, fittingly and eerily, with a couple of images by the youngish Brazilian Vic Muniz (who now lives and works in New York City) from his *Sugar Children* series. He makes images of children of sugar cane workers from the island of Saint Kitts by drawing with sugar on black paper, which he photographs then wipes clean for the next application. He makes the process of erasure part of the making of the portrait. These children have their presences archived by a photograph, while the first "state" of their being is wiped away. Muniz makes pictures of the ghost of the very tradition of portraiture he continues to practice. ■

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## GALLERIES

**"Three-Point Perspective:** San Diego Studio Furniture" opens with reception on Friday, June 3, 6 p.m., at David Zapf Gallery (2400 Kettner Boulevard). Exhibition, in conjunction with ninth annual Furniture Society Conference, closes on Saturday, July 2. 619-232-5004. (LITTLE ITALY)

**"Continuum"** by Eric Nation — exploring the relationship of manmade structures in our environment — opens with reception on Friday, June 3, 6 p.m., at BorrelliSpace Gallery (second floor, 4411 Park Boulevard). 619-549-6196. Closes on Friday, July 22. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

**"Women's Work: Furniture Exhibition"** with work by Mia Hall, Norma Pizarro, and Katherine Ortega, opens with reception on Friday, June 3, 6:30 p.m., at Park Boulevard Artworks Gallery (4411 Park Boulevard). 619-692-0734. Through Friday, July 29. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

**"Water Is Precious,"** juried show of water-media paintings is on display through Saturday, June 25, in San Diego Watercolor Society's Showcase Gallery (Studio Building, 2400 Kettner Boulevard). Juror: June Maxion. Exhibition includes posters from 2005 Children's Water Conservation Poster Contest. Artists' reception is Friday, June 3, at 5 p.m. 619-338-0502. (LITTLE ITALY)

**San Diego Visual Artists Guild** opens new gallery with reception on Friday, June 3, 6 p.m., at 1098 Ninth Avenue (beneath Churchill Hotel). 619-890-6120. Through June. (DOWNTOWN)

**"True Tales from Beyond the Cosmos,"** featuring new work and installation by Sergio Hernandez, opens with reception on Friday, June 3, 4 p.m., at Voice 1156 (1156 Seventh Avenue). 619-757-

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**Ceramic Artists of San Diego** open new gallery with reception on Saturday, June 4, 6 p.m., at 3824 Ray Street. 619-543-9791. (NORTH PARK)

**What Do Illustrators Do in Their Off Hours?** They "paint, of course." Commercial illustrator Tracy Sabin exhibits "People, Places, Things" through June at First Street Gallery (820 South Coast Highway 101; 760-753-5458). Meet Sabin during reception on Saturday, June 4, 4 p.m. (ENCINITAS)

**"Archetypes,"** a collection of sculpture and drawings by Stephanie Bedwell, opens with reception on Saturday, June 4, 7 p.m., at J. Dewers Gallery (715 Eighth Street). Closes Friday, July 1. 619-233-5888. (DOWNTOWN)

**"Old House Interiors"** — collection of paintings, pottery, lighting, and furniture "designed to enhance any old (or new) house" — opens with reception on Saturday, June 4, 5 p.m., at Next Door Gallery (2963 Beech Street).

Through Saturday, August 20. 619-233-6679. (GOLDEN HILL)

**"Painted Ladies,"** a group exhibition featuring work by six California artists, opens with reception on Sunday, June 5, 5 p.m., in William D. Cannon Art Gallery at Carlsbad City Library (1775 Dove Lane). Show explores female figure as theme and subject matter. Through Friday, July 29. 760-602-2021. (LA COSTA)

**"Hollow-Core: A Make-Believe Metropolis** of Household Proportions" created by Barbara Holmes opens with reception on Tuesday, June 7, 7 p.m., at Art Produce Gallery (3139 University Avenue). Holmes has spent the last year "reclaiming and reworking" discarded doors to assemble a "complete environment," on display through Sunday, July 17. 619-584-4448. (NORTH 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 images 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,** "Origami Masterworks — Innovative Forms of the Art of Paper Folding" includes more than 150 pieces by 42 artists from across the globe. Most of the objects were created by folding single sheets of paper to make geometrical forms, flowers, trees, people, masks, and a menagerie of animals. Continuing.

"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.

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,** "Richard Allen Morris: Retrospective, 1958-2005" explores oeuvre of this "painter's painter" with 150 paintings on view through Sunday, August 28. Exhibition includes examples of Morris's work from the many different styles he has adopted throughout his career.

In "Cerca Series: Jaime Ruiz Otis," the Tijuana-based artist creates minimal installations and sculptures addressing "economic and cultural reality unique to life

on the border between the United States and Mexico" using items culled from maquiladora Dumpsters. Through Sunday, June 26.

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,** "Threshold: Byron Kim, 1990-2004" focuses on the artist's significant body of easel paintings, presenting four major bodies of paintings. Color, "as signifier and as metaphor," dominates Kim's work, and "he has maintained a steadfast commitment to exploring the potential content of abstract painting."

"Location, Location, Location" highlights architectural drawings and photographs from architects and landscape architects, as well as painters and photographers who focus on aspects of the built environment from the 1950s to the present. Exhibit includes works by Richard Neutra, Frank Gehry, Robert Irwin, and Lawrence Halprin.

Both exhibitions close on Sunday, September 4. Find the museum at 700 Prospect Street. 858-454-3541. (LA JOLLA)

**Museum of Photographic Arts,** photographer Ed Burtynsky has highlighted intersection be-

tween environment and technology for past 20 years. "Manufactured Landscapes: The Photographs of Edward Burtynsky" showcases his large-scale color photographs examining "the unorthodox beauty along with the ecological devastation of manufacturing sites." Closes Sunday, June 5.

"Steve McCurry: Photographs of Asia" highlights history and faces of places the artist has visited as *National Geographic* photographer. McCurry is most famous for *Afghan Girl*, the portrait of a refugee that appeared on magazine's cover in 1985. View the images through Sunday, September 25.

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)

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# Conflicting Codes

*If she squeals, every cop in New York will ostracize her. Or she could lose her job.*

**K**enneth Lonergan's moral comedy, *Lobby Hero*, concludes with something you should know in advance. Young Jeff, the security guard for a high-rise Manhattan apartment, will fall asleep at his desk. Then, to save his job, he'll deny it.

He hasn't been at the building — at 147 West 57th Street (across from Carnegie Hall) — all that long. And he's failed at guard duty before: got a dishonorable discharge for smoking dope in the Navy. Since he works graveyard, Jeff's alone most of the time. So he reads, some. He's halfway through *Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy* and Kerouac's *On the Road*. But he's so bored he often inspects the brightly lit lobby with his flashlight, even shines it under a glass table to see if anything's there. At one point he holds the beacon to his left eye and clicks it on. Then he watches after-images pock the familiar padded chairs and polished marble floors.

Jeff's so bored that, given the slightest opening, he'll tell you his life story, and want to hear yours. Nothing is off-limits. And because of his need to talk, a quiet Manhattan lobby becomes a nexus of ethical conflicts.

You don't realize how much of a slacker Jeff is until you meet his Captain, William (Jeff, of course, wonders why there aren't any "corporals" in the company). A discipline-obsessed "Robotron," William just fired a man, two years from his pension, for sleeping on the job. Now William's brother's been accused of murder.

William and Jeff have one thing in common: they want to do the right thing. But what if two rights compete? Or two wrongs?

The only people who visit the lobby in the wee hours are police officers, Bill and Dawn. Like William, Bill's a vet. Like Jeff, Dawn's a newcomer on probation. She may, or may not, have assaulted a suspect with unnecessary violence. If she grants Bill

sexual favors, he'll clear her record. Though on duty, he heads straight for 22J, where he might be having sex with Mrs. Heinbald, a model/call-girl. We haven't seen the murder, haven't seen Dawn wield a billyclub, haven't seen Bill frolic with Mrs. H. The only accusation our eyes can verify is that Jeff was asleep at his desk.

What we hear, throughout, are denials, cover-ups, potential blackmails, and falsehoods. Some seem small, like Jeff's (but it's still a lie). All raise urgent moral questions about where the line gets drawn.

When faced with conflicting laws — obey a civic ordinance or obey the gods and bury her slain brother — Antigone takes immediate action. She follows the higher law and pays a heavy price. Jeff, William, and Dawn have Antigone's instincts but live in a slippery, relativistic world where even identifying the right thing is difficult. And acting on it can have shattering consequences.

At the Cassius Carter, J. August Richards expresses the dilemma with a single gaze. He plays

## REVIEW

JEFF SMITH



Lauren Lovett, Nick Cordileone in *Lobby Hero*

*Lobby Hero*, by Kenneth Lonergan

**Cassius Carter Centre Stage, Simon Edison Centre for the Performing Arts, Balboa Park**  
**Directed by Kirsten Brandt;** cast: Nick Cordileone, Mark Espinoza, Lauren Lovett, J. August Richards; scenic design, Nick Fouch, costumes, Mary Larson, lighting, David Lee Cuthbert, sound, Paul Peterson  
**Playing through June 26: Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p.m. 619-239-2255.**

William, the African-American security captain obsessed with rules. His recidivist brother's at Riker's Island, possibly one of three men who brutally murdered a 27-year-old nurse/single mother of three. He swears he was home alone

that night. So he needs an alibi. Should William choose loyalty over the law? Also, the state-appointed lawyer showed up drunk (either that or he was just stupid). An inept defender for a black man? William's convinced the trial won't be fair.

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So break the code and alibi. But William is a moral being. A storm rages in the actor's eyes.

Mark Espinosa's Bill and Lauren Lovett's Dawn exemplify a different code. In police terminology, you do not rat on your partner. Espinosa makes Bill a loose cannon. He's got such a big ego, there's no room for a conscience (when Jeff asks him for his "autograph," to sign in the register, Bill thinks it's because he's a recognized supercop). Espinosa does the best kind of acting: he's so wired he could erupt at any moment. He struts and bullies, a Napoleon in NYPD blue, and makes Bill a self-assured untouchable.

The dilemmas of *Lobby Hero* intensify so much that even the title gets tricky. And once it's clear that facile solutions won't work, you hope that, at the very least, someone bops Bill off his pedestal. Lonergan's right: we do live in shadowy times. And few contemporary plays articulate it as well as *Lobby Hero*. But even so, no one should be above the law.

Bill breaks the rules by having sex on-duty. He also finesses William's brother's case. Dawn, who has idolized Bill up to now, has Antigone's dilemma: conflicting codes to honor. Bill's a walking violation. But if she squeals, every cop in New York will ostracize her. Or, like Jeff asleep at his desk, she could lose her job.

Wearing one of designer Mary Larson's excellent, straight-from-headquarters police uniforms, Lauren Lovett gets the script's biggest arc and convinces each step of the way. Torn between the law and moral order, Dawn becomes so across-the-board disillusioned she almost falls apart. But she doesn't. And when Dawn makes her choice, the spectre of Antigone stands behind her.

*Lobby Hero* registers high on the verbiage scale, and the Carter production has some

"air," slow patches and pauses that need taking out. But to the credit of director Kirsten Brandt, the show is thought-provoking and funny. San Diegan and Lamb's Players mainstay Nick Cordileone sees to both.

It's hard to imagine anyone else as Jeff. I don't know how he does it: would rather not know, in fact. Cordileone simply, truthfully is the well-meaning security guard — not a "doorman," mind you — adept at self-sabotage. He sees a need for boundaries but doesn't know where or how to find them. His earnestness makes him sympathetic and hilarious. This is a special performance. And thank's to Jeff's persistent proings, by indirections the conflicts in the lobby find directions out. ■

## THEATER LISTINGS

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### Amy's View

North Coast Repertory Theatre stages David Hare's drama about a woman who tries to love unconditionally in a conditional world. David Ellenstein directed. Rosina Reynolds plays Amy.

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Sledgehammer Theatre presents the world premiere of Ruff Yeager's comedy about a bronze-medal ice skater holding hostages

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### Death by Survival

Vantage Theatre, in association with Centro Cultural de la Raza, presents Elizabeth Ruiz's drama about the "dirty war" in Argentina and the "disappearing" of students. Dori Salois directed. CENTRO CULTURAL DE LA RAZA, 2125 PARK BOULEVARD (AND INSPIRATION POINT WAY), BALBOA PARK, THROUGH JUNE 5; FRIDAY THROUGH SUNDAY AT 8:00 P.M. 619-235-6135.

### The Fantasticks

Coronado Playhouse stages Jones and Schmidt's popular musical about innocence, experience, and the proper cultivation of radishes. Keith A. Anderson directed. CORONADO PLAYHOUSE, PAVILION, CORONADO FERRY LANDING, (NEXT TO IL FORNAIO), 1335 FIRST STREET, CORONADO, THROUGH JULY 10; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-435-4856.

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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 Marzipat 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 a gum chewer with eternal damnation, or delighting in church loopholes (St. Vernioica 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 hwo had an old-school, parochial education. And everyone else.

**Worth a try.**  
NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, 987D LOMAS SANTA FE DRIVE, SOLANA BEACH, MONDAY, JUNE 13, THROUGH JUNE 28; MONDAY AND TUESDAY AT 7:30 P.M. 858-481-1055.

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**Lobby Hero**  
Reviewed this issue. CASSIUS CARTER CENTRE STAGE, SIMON EDISON CENTRE FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS, BALBOA PARK, THROUGH JUNE 26; TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, AND SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-239-2255.

**Looking for Normal**  
Diversionsary Theatre stages Jane Anderson’s “bittersweet transgender drama” about a husband and wife of 25 years. Marriage counseling reveals that “he’s a woman trapped in a man’s body.” Lisa Berger directed. DIVERSIONARY THEATRE, 4545 PARK BOULEVARD, UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, THROUGH JUNE 11; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY, JUNE 5, AT 2:00 P.M. 619-220-0097.

**The Lost Players’ Rapunzel**  
San Diegan Doug Sheehan’s family musical gets a world premiere staging by the Lost Players (a “wander-

ing troupe” of Gypsy performers). Delicia Turner Sonnenberg directed. LYCEUM STAGE, 79 HORTON PLAZA, DOWNTOWN, FRIDAY, JUNE 3, THROUGH JUNE 26; WEDNESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-544-1000.

**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.**  
THEATRE IN OLD TOWN, ONGOING RUN; TUESDAY THROUGH THURSDAY AT 7:30 P.M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 5:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-688-2494.

**A Midsummer Night’s Dream**  
The Poor Players give their “no holds Bard” approach to Shakespeare’s comedy of mistaken identity. Richard Baird directed. POOR PLAYERS, HEARTH THEATER, 3

CIVIC CENTER DRIVE, SAN MARCOS, THROUGH JUNE 12; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. 619-255-1401.

**Misalliance**  
George Bernard Shaw’s 1910 comedy isn’t about bad *Survivor* strategy. Hypatia Tarleton, nouveau riche, is supposed to marry Bentley Summerhays, broke aristocrat. The match is a misalliance. But by the end of act one, nothing is aligned at Hindhead, the Tarleton’s Surry estate. You wouldn’t link the parents with their children, or anyone with their dreams. To prove the estate’s aptly named, Shaw inserts an alien invasion: an acrobat/aviatrix from the sky; and a poor angry clerk from the Turkish bath. Things fall apart. The play calls for a pre-Method, flamboyant style (constant motion, freeze-tableaux, playing front). In the Old Globe production, not everyone pulls it off. It’s a nervous, stagey approach that often feels imposed, artificial, vocally scattergunned. Those who succeed make the rest look like marionettes (Mary Bacon’s Hypatia and Oliver Wadsworth’s Bentley pout and pose by the numbers). On the plus side, Jeff Steitzer fills John Tarleton, the autididact, with acres of optimism and human foibles. Adam Stein and Lise Bruneau, as the intruders, become the hurricane and its calm center. Kevin Rupnik’s handsome set, the Tarleton’s spacious living room, has enough vertical stripes to suggest a cage, even a prison.

**Worth a try.**  
OLD GLOBE THEATRE, SIMON EDISON CENTRE FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS, BALBOA PARK, THROUGH JUNE 12; SUNDAY, TUESDAY, AND WEDNESDAY AT 7:00 P.M. THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-239-2255.

**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 di-

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### Wall of Sound Goes "Boom"

Two people have talked to me about record producer Phil Spector's affiliation with guns. A

one of his albums, so I asked Prine about Spector's situation. Prine said, "Isn't that such a strange thing? It's a crazy situation, but it's not hard to see how something like that happened."

I asked if Spector ever pulled a gun on him. He said, "He always, always had guns on him."

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the inside track

photographer who once took photos of John Lennon (and sold me an autographed Lennon album) told me a story 13 years ago about how Spector and Lennon got into an argument in the studio and Spector pulled out a gun. He told me Lennon responded, "You always pull out the gun. Well, do something with it or put it away already!"

More recently, on May 13, while I walked through Horton Plaza, I saw musician John Prine. I knew Spector had produced some songs on

"Yeah, but did he ever pull one on you?"

Prine paused, then looked up, smiling. After a few seconds of silence, he said, "Let me say this again: he always had guns with him."

— Josh Board

### Geezer Punks Descend on Ensenada

"We got our name because we're all getting a little bit older, and it's about time to send us off to the glue factory," jokes Greg Lowther, 40-year-old drummer for Glue Factory. "We're not

hiding our age like Mick Jagger. We're embracing the fact that we're geriatric punk rockers."

On June 18, Glue Factory will play Hussong's Cantina in Ensenada with 3rd Alley.

"It's the first time a punk rock band has played at Hussong's," says Ensenada businessman and part-time rock promoter Memo Ramirez. Gringo rock bands have never played Ensenada's famous watering hole. Established in 1892, Hussong's is known for its strolling mariachi bands. The bar is packed most weekend nights. Ramirez says he suggested the idea to the bar owners and they liked it. Lowther likes the idea, too.

"I've been drinking at that bar since I was 15," says Lowther. "Ensenada is my favorite city outside the U.S.... Memo wanted us to play at Rosarito [Beach], but Rosarito is not as cool as Ensenada. Rosarito is a bad version of Huntington Beach."

In the past, Ramirez has booked Shortbus shows at

Ensenada's Papas & Beer. Shortbus includes former members of Sublime and now records for the Long Beach Records label owned by Lowther. Long Beach Records' roster of ten artists (3rd Alley and Glue Factory among them) includes musicians that played in bands alongside Sublime in the late '80s and early '90s.

Glue Factory and 3rd



GLUE FACTORY: READY TO ROCK AND BE RENDERED

Alley appear 9 p.m., June 18, at Hussong's Cantina in Ensenada. Must be 18.

— Ken Leighton

### Beach Boys Control Media

When the Beach Boys play Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay on Sunday, June 5, the venue isn't allowed to report box-office totals "unless the

concert is a complete sellout," whereupon "it must be reported to all industry-related newspapers and magazines, i.e. *Billboard*, *Performance*, *Pollstar*." And "no form of media advertising...shall include the word 'oldies' in conjunction with the artist's name or logo."

Expected backstage munchies include a dozen bananas ("a must"), 25 pieces of "boiled and peeled high-quality shrimp with cocktail sauce," three half-pound bags of M&Ms ("2 plain, 1 peanut"), a jumbo bag of Freedent spearmint gum and a bowl of white ("not red") pistachio nuts. Supplies: two rolls Viva paper towels ("must be very soft"), a carton of Marlboro Lights soft-pack cigarettes ("not 100s, not in a box, this is an essential item"), a box of Betty Crocker Homestyle microwave popcorn and three cans of Copenhagen long-cut dip tobacco ("not more than one week old"). For most dates, the Boys require "availability of the service of a licensed masseuse or masseur

qualified in either Swedish or Oriental deep-tissue muscle massage." (From three riders



BEACH BOYS LEERY OF "OLDIES" TAG

posted at [entertainment-law-attorney.com](http://entertainment-law-attorney.com) and [thesmokinggun.com](http://thesmokinggun.com))

— Jay Allen Sanford

### Curse of the Locust

The Locust recently posted on their website: "Clear Channel is still dead set in [our] rifle sites [sic].... [We] call for a boycott and follow up...by not playing Clear Channel shows, no matter how incredible the line-up." In the forums section, guitarist Robert Bray elaborates. "Turning down shows with our friends the Yeah Yeah Yeahs or Fantomas at the Fillmore isn't the easiest thing to do, but instead of it being a thorn in our side, it's more like an early coffin nail for

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Clear Channel."

Drummer Gabe Serbian says the Locust canceled five recent opening spots on Fantomas' North American tour. "The shows took place in Clear Channel clubs. Clear Channel is anti-competition, which makes them anti-America, and they support Bush and the war in Iraq. They put a muzzle on free speech. All you hear when you listen to the radio now is what they want you to hear. Which is usually shit."

Another group statement maintains that "The band still refuses to play anything but all-ages shows...it's stupid to discriminate against someone due to their age."

— Jay Allen Sanford

**Resprung Monkeys** "We sold around 350,000 albums [worldwide]." Sprung Monkey drummer and co-founder Ernie Longoria is proud of his band's track record. "We cracked the top 20 on *Billboard's* Modern Rock chart. We got MTV play."

Active from 1991 to 2002, Sprung Monkey had radio hits "Get 'em Outta Here," "Naked," and "What's That You Say." They toured 15 European countries, opened for Sublime and Sugar Ray, and released four albums. For

the past three years, though, the local quintet has been on hiatus.

"I guess we were missing something," says Longoria. "Maybe it was the timing factor. We ran out of juice. We needed a break." Longoria and bassist Tony Delocht have been active with former P.O.D. guitarist Marco Curiel in Accident Experiment. Longoria says Accident Experiment is "...still on full force."

Now, Sprung Monkey has reunited for its first local show in years. Recording plans and a tour are possible. The reunion brings to mind the recently reconstituted Lucy's Fur Coat.



SPRUNG MONKEY SHOULDN'T BE KILLED

Says Longoria, "I think they look at it like we look at it: why kill something that shouldn't be dead?"

Sprung Monkey appears June 25 at the Casbah. Admission, \$15. Must be 21.

— Ken Leighton

**Sacked Chargers**

quarterback Doug Flutie surprised some last month by turning up on the New England Patriots' team roster for a one-year "backup" gig. The audience at the Medford, Massachusetts, Music for Middlesex III concert got a surprise on May 14 when the sometime-drummer turned out to be the advertised "surprise guest" on a bill that included Jon Butcher, Ian "Bay City Rollers" Mitchell, Duke and the Drivers, and

## OVERHEARD IN SAN DIEGO: WHEREHOUSE MUSIC



James Montgomery. Rumors swirled that Steven Tyler was to be the surprise guest after the Aerosmith singer was spotted (with Flutie) in the concert venue the afternoon of the show. Near midnight, Flutie took the stage with Montgomery's band and played drums (barefoot) on two songs, including Bo Diddley's "Road Runner."

Flutie, who lives in Natick, Massachusetts, and won a Heisman trophy while at Boston College, "took the place by storm," according to attendee Brian Gibson. "Everyone was slapping him on the back and saying, 'Welcome home'.... He's a real hero around here. We're glad the Chargers fired him."

— Jay Allen Sanford

**Boys Hook Up with Blues Mama**

"They haven't died out, but they ain't got no work," says singer Dottie Whitsett. "A lot of the old blues people don't try and do blues no more. I can't find them." Whitsett has performed locally for 20 years,

singing with Fro Brigham, Tomcat Courtney, Len Rainey, and the Fuzzy Blues Band.

Whitsett, a chef at the Mission restaurant in North Park, does two gigs a week with Lady Dottie and the Diamonds, her newest band. She is backed by four musicians from San Diego's



LADY DOTTIE AND HER ROUGH-CUT DIAMONDS

modern-rock scene: keyboardist Joe Guevara (Operator X, Lovelight Shine, Jejune), drummer Andy Robillard (GoGoGo AirHeart), guitarist Nate Beale (Dirty Sweet), and bassist Stephen Rey (the Deere Johns).

"I'm 60, but I feel like I'm 25," says Whitsett, a New York native. "The kids don't feel like I'm 60 either. When the kids see me singing, it makes them think they can do

it too.... We have a video coming out. I think we're going to record some tunes. I'd like to go on tour...."

Lady Dottie and the Diamonds appear every Monday at 10 p.m. at the Tower Bar in City Heights and 9 p.m. Wednesdays at Henry's Pub in the Gaslamp. Both are free admission. Must be 21. They'll play the Independence Jam at SDSU's Open Air Theater on June 18, too.

— Ken Leighton

**Big in China** Noah Gabriel plays Paul McCartney's "Blackbird" at the Sunday market in San Diego's old Chinatown (at Third and J). A year and a half ago, he was a singing star in China...well, around Shanghai, anyway. In late 2003, Gabriel says he went to China to join a tai chi school. Instead, he joined a Chinese theater troupe.

"Two things happened," he says. "One, the school wasn't ready; two, SARS hit." The disease sent most entertainers packing. "It wasn't going to freak me out," says Gabriel. "One night, I was in a restaurant where expats hang out. They had no entertainment. I asked the owner if I could play. I sang them '50s songs. They loved it."

The owner invited Gabriel to come every night. Soon, he was rocking China: in Ningbo, Ninghai, Hangzhou. Gabriel says his appearances drew the attention of a young Chinese government official who introduced him to a traveling Chinese theatrical troupe of dancers, fire-eaters, contortionists, child gymnasts, and Chinese rock stars.

"Every Chinese person knows three western songs," Gabriel says. "'Yesterday Once More,' by the Carpenters. 'Say You, Say Me,' by Lionel Richie, and 'Country Roads,' by John Denver. They could all sing that one right through, in English."

When Gabriel would break out — in Mandarin — with "Tian Tian Kan Dao Ni" ("It translates to something like 'Always Wanting to Be with You'"), he says he'd feel something extraordinary. "It's a song by A-Do, a big rock star there. They reacted so beautifully. They felt that I was honoring their culture, their people, their country."

— Bill Manson

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# Robot Talk

*"It was nice to see she's human."*

I had a dream that I met Jimmy Page on an empty red-carpeted spiral staircase, backstage at some big event," says local solo artist Bridget Brigitte, "and our eyes locked in one of those 'I wish this would last forever' moments and then..."

And then?  
"Dreams get smoky," she says with a smile.

She holds a Ph.D. in French and comparative humanities. When she's not composing for the 12-string guitar, piano, and harp, Bridget keeps busy as vice president of the Asian-American Repertory Theatre, running the record label Bionic Sisters, and publishing poetry in such literary journals as *the G.W. Review*.

## TRICKIEST MUSICAL PROBLEM PLAYING LIVE?

"Forgetting. If it's not my pick, it's the capo. If it's not the capo, it's my guitar strap. If it's not the guitar strap, it's the cable. If it's not the guitar cable, it's the irreplaceable power cable for the keyboards. If I could give my brain a tuneup I would."

## LIST OF INSTRUMENTS/EQUIPMENT?

"Varies. Mostly two 12-string electric-acoustic guitars. Sometimes my Jimmy Page burgundy double-neck Gibson. If I have my way, a concert grand piano, but I'm usually stuck with my trusty Roland 88 weighted keyboard with only three sounds. A delicious Ampeg bass amp. Crate gui-

tar amp with pedal. Microphones are usually used with accompanying musicians on cello, violin, congas, percussion, drums, hambone, vocals, etc. I never shy away from simple 'me and my guitar' shows either."

## LISTS

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## TOP FIVE FLICKS?

1. *The Incredibles*. "It's fluff, I know, but funny. The women are as strong as the men, and they don't die at the end."
2. *House of Flying Daggers*. "It's a beautiful martial arts film featuring a bunch of strong, deadly women, and the rival teams are not men against men, but men against women. And the women ultimately win."
3. *Amelie*. "Give me a French film any day of the week. While a gorgeous woman is at the center of this story, it's not about sex, or sex appeal, or her relationships. It's a light tale about her conscious role in mending some other people's love stories."
4. *This Is Spinal Tap*. "There is nothing like dry British humor."
5. *Thelma and Louise*. "Minus the fact that they die at the end."

## BEST BRUSH WITH SOMEONE FAMOUS?

"At a dinner with Maria Shriver. It was fun hearing her talk about how she loves Target since it's the only store where she can find everything. This was after talking about her book *Ten Things* — I mean, it was nice to see she's human."



Bridget Brigitte

## WORST BRUSH WITH SOMEONE FAMOUS?

"Aerosmith's drummer Joey Kramer...although the band sometimes looks like drugged-up robots behind the unstoppable and energetic Steven Tyler and Joe Perry, I thought maybe they'd be human...I attempted a conversation, but when he figured out I actually wanted to talk music and was not trying to sleep with him, he looked at me as if I were five million other people...ants might be the better word...that exasperated him."

## WEIRDEST GIG?

"I played a big Body/Mind/Spirit festival in Oregon...you know, crystals, massages, yoga...so my favorite booth was of course the organic chocolate one where I'd casually walk by and keep consuming the chili chocolates set out for tasting. I got up to play and my voice had accidentally become a whisper because of all the fiery chili...I faked my way through some instrumentals, and luckily sound returned to my pipes. Beware the chili chocolates! Just eat them a day before the show." ■

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**Rosie Flores:** Acoustic Music San  
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**Bad Religion [297]:** House of Blues,  
Friday, June 3, 1055 Fifth Avenue,  
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**Travis Tritt:** Palomar Starlight  
Theater, Friday, June 3, 7:30 p.m., 5  
miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala.  
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**SATURDAY**

**I See Hawks in LA:** Acoustic Music  
San Diego, Saturday, June 4, 4650  
Mansfield Street, Normal Heights.  
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**Bad Religion [297]:** House of Blues,  
Saturday, June 4, 1055 Fifth Avenue,  
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**Steve Winwood [596]:**  
Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay,  
Saturday, June 4, 7:30 p.m., 2241  
Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.  
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**Rick Springfield [581]:** Viejas  
Casino Concerts in the Park,  
Saturday, June 4, 8 p.m., 5005  
Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400  
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**SUNDAY**

**Bad Religion [297]:** House of Blues,  
Sunday, June 5, 1055 Fifth Avenue,  
Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or  
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**The Beach Boys [599]:** Humphrey's  
Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, June 5,  
7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive,  
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**MONDAY**

**The Go-Go's:** Humphrey's Concerts  
by the Bay, Monday, June 6,  
7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive,  
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**Bryan Adams [582]:** Viejas Casino  
Concerts in the Park, Monday, June 6,  
8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine.  
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**TUESDAY**

**Bad Religion [297]:** House of Blues,  
Tuesday, June 7, 1055 Fifth Avenue,  
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**UPCOMING  
CONCERTS**

**JUNE**

**Tegan and Sara:** House of Blues,  
Thursday, June 9, 1055 Fifth Avenue,  
Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or  
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**George Benson [620]:** Humphrey's  
Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, June  
9, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island  
Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or  
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**The Village People:** Del Mar  
Fairgrounds, Friday, June 10, 2260  
Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar.  
858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

**Keb' Mo' [968]** and **Ledisi:**  
Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay,  
Friday, June 10, 7:30 p.m., 2241  
Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.  
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**The Faint** and **Bright Eyes:** Soma,  
Saturday, June 11, 3350 Sports Arena  
Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-7662  
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**Eve Selis [410]:** California Center  
for the Arts, Saturday, June 11,  
7:30 p.m., 340 N. Escondido  
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**The Moody Blues:** Humphrey's  
Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, June 12,  
7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive,  
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**Tony Bennett:** Palomar Starlight  
Theater, Sunday, June 12, 7:30 p.m., 5  
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**ZZ Top [586]:** Del Mar Fairgrounds,  
Sunday, June 12, 7:30 p.m., 2260  
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**Lhasa:** Belly Up Tavern, Monday,  
June 13, 143 South Cedros Avenue.  
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**Fairport Convention:** Acoustic  
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**Al Green [964]:** Viejas Casino  
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14, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road,  
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**La Ley:** House of Blues, Wednesday,  
June 15, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp.  
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**Lucinda Williams [848]** and **Lisa  
Sanders [893]:** Humphrey's  
Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, June  
15, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island  
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**Slaid Cleaves:** Acoustic Music San  
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**The Mother Hips:** The Casbah,  
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**Static X:** House of Blues, Friday,  
June 17, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp.  
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**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.

**Kenny Chesney [780]:** Coors  
Amphitheatre, Saturday, June 18,  
2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula  
Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

**Jewel [882]** and **Jackie Greene:**  
Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay,  
Saturday, June 18, 7:30 p.m., 2241  
Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.  
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**Steel Pulse [730]:** Del Mar  
Fairgrounds, Saturday, June 18,  
7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante  
Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or  
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**Jewel [882]** and **Jackie Greene:**  
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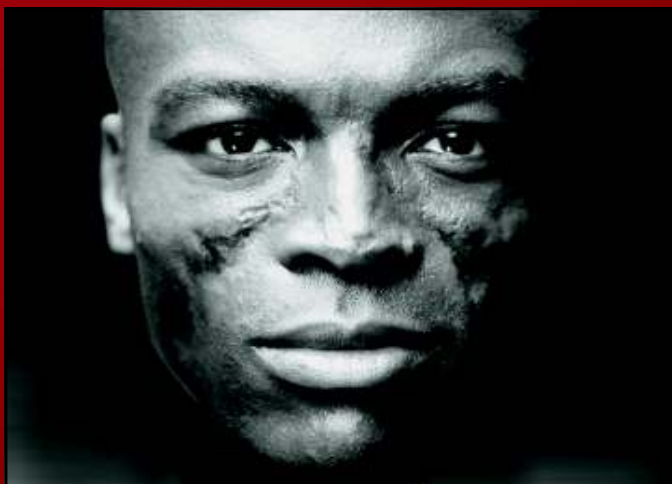
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**Luciano [732]:** House of Blues, Tuesday, June 21, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

**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.

**Merle Haggard [783]:** House of Blues, Wednesday, June 22, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

**"1970s Soul Jam"** featuring the **Stylists**, the **Chi-Lites**, the **Delfonics**, **Heatwave**, **Peaches & Herb**, and the **Persuaders**: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, June 22, 7 p.m., 2241

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**Daryl Hall & John Oates [588]:** Del Mar Fairgrounds, Wednesday, June 22, 7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

**Babyface:** Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Thursday, June 23, 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400 or 619-220-8497.

**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.

**Bo Diddley [967]:** Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, June 23, 8 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140 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. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

**Marco Antonio Solis:** Palomar Starlight Theater, Friday, June 24,

7:30 p.m., 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4580 or 619-220-8497.

**Lowen & Navarro [286]:** Acoustic Music San Diego, Saturday, June 25, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. 619-303-8176.

**The Wallflowers:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Saturday, June 25, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

**David Byrne:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, June 27,

7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

**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. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

**Journey:** Coors Amphitheatre, Wednesday, June 29, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

**Kelly Clarkson:** Del Mar Fairgrounds, Wednesday, June 29, 7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

**Whitesnake:** Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Wednesday, June 29, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400 or 619-220-8497.

**Chris Isaak:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, June 30, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

**"Warped Tour 2005"** featuring the **Offspring [244]**, **Thrice**, **My Chemical Romance**, and more: Coors Amphitheatre, Thursday, June 30, noon, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

**Dwight Yoakam [779]:** Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Thursday, June 30, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400 or 619-220-8497.

## JULY

**Billy Idol:** House of Blues, Friday, July 1, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

**Jaguars [301]:** House of Blues, Saturday, July 2, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

**Steve Poltz [815] & the Rugburns [263]:** Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, July 2, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140 or 619-220-8497.

**Lyle Lovett [782]:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, July 3, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

**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.

**Brazilian Girls:** House of Blues, Wednesday, July 6, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

**The Indigo Girls [886]:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, July 6, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

**Loggins & Messina:** "Bayside Concerts with Viejas," Embarcadero Marina Park South, Thursday, July 7, downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-445-5400 or 619-220-8497.

**Julio Iglesias [608]:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, July 7, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

**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. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

**Frankie Valli & the Four Seasons [628]:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, July 10, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

**Billy Corgan:** Soma, Monday, July 11, 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-7662 or 619-220-8497.

**Boz Scaggs:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, July 12, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

**Julio Iglesias [608]:** Palomar Starlight Theater, Tuesday, July 12, 7:30 p.m., 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4580 or 619-220-8497.

**Hootie & the Blowfish [580]:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay,



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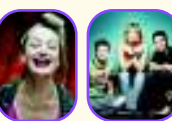
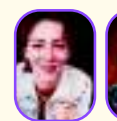
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**Alanis Morissette** [228]: Copley Symphony Hall, Friday, July 15, 1245 Seventh Avenue, downtown. 619-220-8497.

**Heart:** Palomar Starlight Theater, Friday, July 15, 7:30 p.m., 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4580 or 619-220-8497.

**Clay Walker:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, July 15, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

**The Alkaline Trio** [345]: Soma, Saturday, July 16, 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-7662 or 619-220-8497.

**Ray Lamontagne:** House of Blues, Saturday, July 16, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

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**Lila Downs** [627]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, July 18, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

**Tears for Fears** [576] and the **Jimmy Chamberlin Complex:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, July 20, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

**Robert Plant** [626]: Bayside Concerts with Viejas, Thursday, July 21, downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-445-5400 or 619-220-8497.

**Bruce Hornsby** [574]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, July 21, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

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**Colin Hay** [509]: Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, July 23, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140 or 619-220-8497.

**Mark Knopfler** [625]: Copley Symphony Hall, Sunday, July 24, 1245 Seventh Avenue, downtown. 619-220-8497.

**Poco** [573]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, July 24, 6 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

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**Linda Eder** [623]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, July 29, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

**Los Lonely Boys and Ozomatli:** "Bayside Concerts with Viejas," Embarcadero Marina Park South, Sunday, July 31, downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-445-5400 or 619-220-8497.

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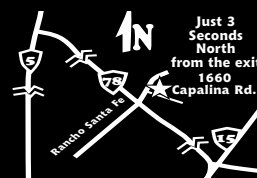
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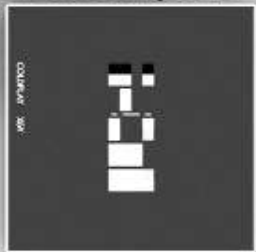
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**Pat Benatar & Neil Giraldo** /590/: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Sunday, July 31, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400 or 619-220-8497.

### AUGUST

**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. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

**The B-52's**: Palomar Starlight Theater, Monday, August 1, 7:30 p.m., 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4580 or 619-220-8497.

**Hank Williams Jr.** /771/: "Bayside Concerts with Viejas," Embarcadero Marina Park South, Tuesday, August 2, downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-445-5400 or 619-220-8497.

**Chaka Khan**: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, August 2, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

**"B.B. King Blues Festival"** featuring **B.B. King** /969/, **Kenny Wayne Shepherd** /950/, and **Joe Bonamassa**: 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. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

**Lonestar** /763/: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, August 5,

7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

**Big Head Todd**: House of Blues, Sunday, August 7, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

**Rob Zombie**: House of Blues, Sunday, August 7, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

**Air Supply** /617/: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, August 7, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

**Clint Black** /778/: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Sunday, August 7, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400 or 619-220-8497.

**The Temptations** /938/: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, August 10, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

**John Hiatt** /883/: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, August 11, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

**Styx** /591/: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Saturday, August 13, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400 or 619-220-8497.

**Cecilio & Kapono** /993/: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, August 14, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

**The Cowboy Junkies** /567/ and **Dar Williams** /813/: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, August 15, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

**Amy Grant** /613/: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Monday, August 15, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400 or 619-220-8497.

**Bobby McFerrin** /683/ & **Chick Corea**: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, August 16, 7:30 p.m.,

## NOTE

BY DAVE GOOD

We were at dinner the other night when a tribute to the late Hunter Thompson began to form in a room next door. I sat next to a young man who planned to read from Thompson's regrettable novel *The Rum Diary*. The best part of the evening? A film clip of Thompson made years ago that showed him rambling on about the bad politics of his generation: Reagan, Bush, and Oliver North among them. I wondered if Thompson owned any **Tom Paxton** records in his lifetime. Perhaps a bit light for the gonzo journalist's tastes; he was said to favor garage rock by acts like the Yardbirds and Doug Sahm. But at the heart, Paxton and Thompson shared a similar fear and loathing for corrupt governments and cheap lawmakers: "Five judges selected the President," sang Paxton of the

2000 presidential election. "Five judges had their way / And I expect they'll all retire / To Florida someday."

Paxton called John Ashcroft a boob in song once. He calls Jerry Falwell and Pat Robertson the American Taliban. But his vitriol is generally sweet. Paxton's music is classroom simple and faithful to the rhyme, no matter how caustic the words may be. It wouldn't surprise me to find that he gave Mr. Rogers singing lessons. Paxton's been around a long time. A school-aged Arlo Guthrie used to go see him perform in Greenwich Village. "I think," Nanci Griffith once said, "we are all born singing Tom Paxton songs."

She may be right — he recorded a lot of stuff for kids. He hints that he might blend some new songs with the old during his appearance here, which may number among his last. After 34 albums, the Grammy nomi-



**TOM PAXTON**

nee is starting to slow down. He e-mails me that he "just did five concerts in four states with Anne Hills. Pooped. I truly cannot do that stuff anymore." He says he will lay off touring after January. "Not retiring," he says, "though it'll look a lot like it."

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**Judy Collins and Richie Havens** /830/: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, August 17, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

**Tom Petty & the Heartbreakers** /611/ and the **Black Crowes** /564/: Coors Amphitheatre, Thursday, August 18, 2050

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**The Gipsy Kings** /592/: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Thursday, August 18, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400 or 619-220-8497.

**The Gipsy Kings** /592/: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, August 19, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

**"Dave Koz & Friends"** featuring **Jeffrey Osbourne** and **Marc Antoine**: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, August 19, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter

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**Jonny Lang** /956/: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Saturday, August 20, 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400 or 619-220-8497.

**"Hot Summer Nights"** featuring **Al Jarreau** /558/ and the **Rippingtons**: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, August 22, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

**"Trio!"** featuring **Stanley Clarke**, **Béla Fleck**, and **Jean-Luc Ponty**: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, August 23, 8 p.m., 2241

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**Donna Summer** /614/: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Wednesday, August 24, 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400 or 619-220-8497.

**America** /533/ and **Pure Prairie League**: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, August 25, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

**The Dave Matthews Band** /288/: Coors Amphitheatre, Thursday, August 25, 7 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

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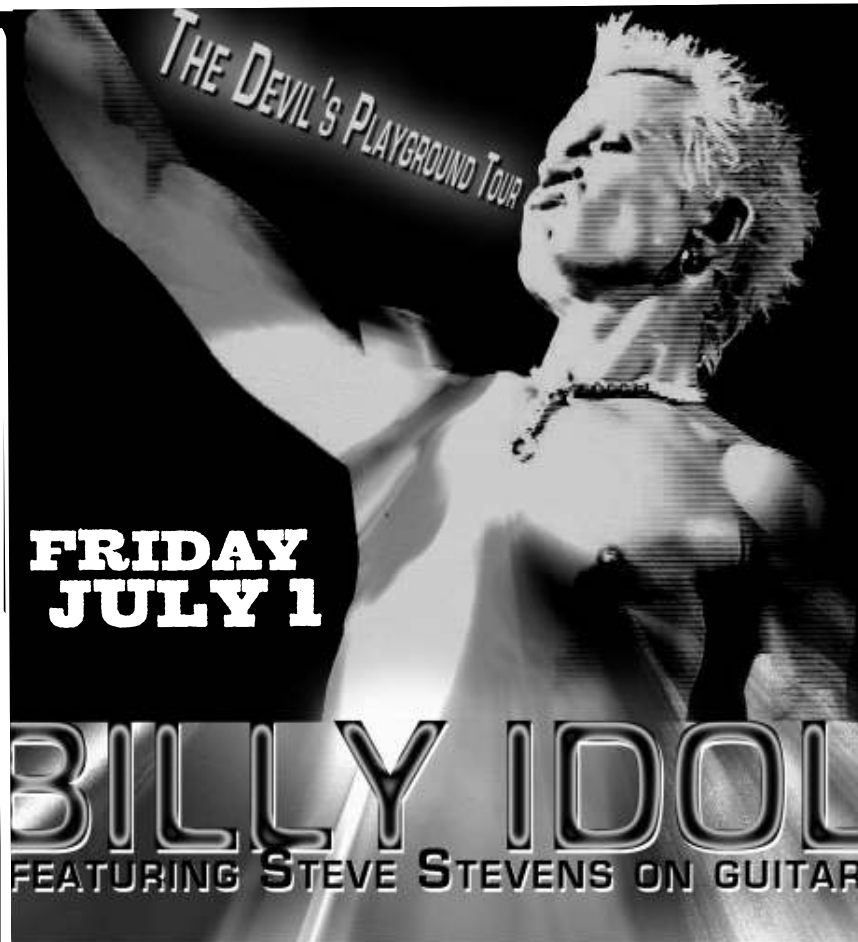
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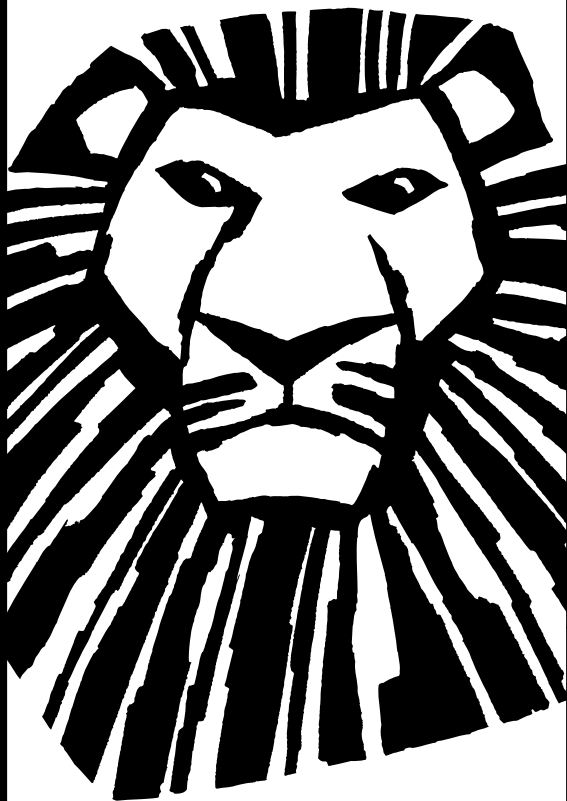
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## Calendar CONCERTS

**Smokey Robinson** [615]: Palomar Starlight Theater, Friday, August 26, 7:30 p.m., 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4580 or 619-220-8497.

**Big Bad Voodoo Daddy** [674]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, August 26, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

**The Doobie Brothers** [561]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, August 28, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

**The Johnny Clegg Band** and **Taj Mahal** [958]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, August 29, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

**Jefferson Starship**: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, August 31, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

### SEPTEMBER

**Susan Tedeschi** and **Blind Boys of Alabama** [953]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, September 1, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

**Devo**: House of Blues, Friday, September 2, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

**SHeDAISY**: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, September 7, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

**Earth, Wind, and Fire** and **Chicago**: "Bayside Concerts with Viejas," Embarcadero Marina Park South, Friday, September 9, downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-445-5400 or 619-220-8497.

**Keali'i Reichel**: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, September 9, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

**Huey Lewis & the News** [593]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Friday, September 9, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400 or 619-220-8497.

**Crosby, Stills, & Nash**: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Tuesday, September 13, 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400 or 619-220-8497.

**Cheap Trick** and **Alice Cooper**: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Wednesday, September 14, 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400 or 619-220-8497.

**Oasis**: Coors Amphitheatre, Wednesday, September 14, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

**Aretha Franklin**: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, September 14, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

**George Thorogood**: House of Blues, Thursday, September 15, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

**Los Lobos** [523] and **Southside Johnny & the Asbury Jukes**: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, September 15, 6:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

**Ottmar Liebert & Luna Negra** [819]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, September 18, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

**Tony Bennett**: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, September 20, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

**Jim Brickman** [862]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, September 21, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter



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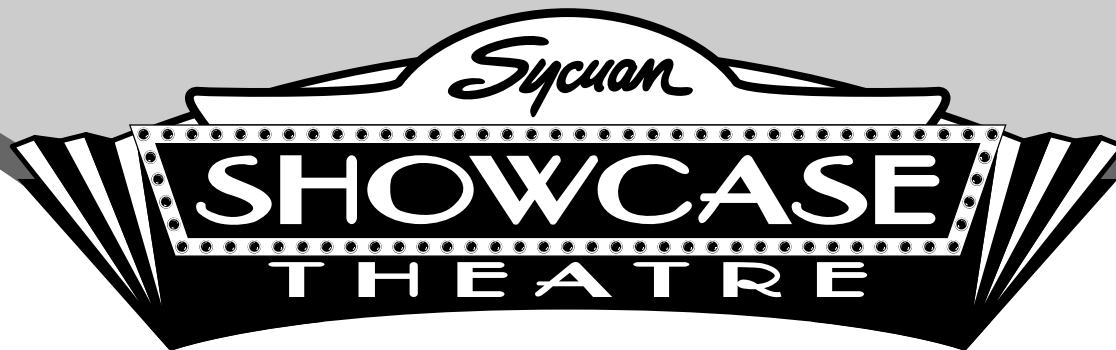
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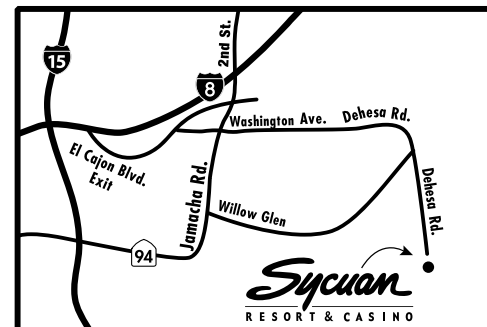
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**The Pat Metheny Trio [656]:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, September 22, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

**Tower of Power:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, September 23, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

**"Rockin' Blues Review"** featuring **John Mayall & the Bluesbreakers [933]** and **Robben Ford & Eric Bibb:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, September 27, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

**Dead Can Dance [817]:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, September 27, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

**Etta James [951]:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, September 30, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

**OCTOBER**

**Kenny G [678]:** Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Sunday, October 2, 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400 or 619-220-8497.

**Green Day [268]:** Coors Amphitheatre, Sunday, October 2, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

**Bobby Caldwell:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, October 6, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

**"Hills of Home"** featuring **Doc & Richard Watson** and **David Holt:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, October 7, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

**The Average White Band [459]:** Belly Up Tavern, Sunday, October 9, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140 or 619-220-8497.

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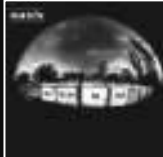
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**Apnea:** The Jumping Turtle  
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**Authority Zero:** Soma  
**Bad Religion [297]:** House of Blues  
**The Blank Sets:** Martini Ranch (Encinitas)  
**BPB:** Brick By Brick  
**Breaking Ground:** The Jumping Turtle  
**Broken Foundation:** The Jumping Turtle  
**Carbine:** Blind Melons

**Chagrin:** The Jumping Turtle  
**Clockwork Army:** 'Canes  
**The Comeback Kid:** Epicentre  
**Contortion:** The Jumping Turtle  
**Core:** Dreamstreet  
**The Crystal Skulls:** The Casbah  
**C24C:** Brick by Brick  
**Juliet Dagger:** Brick by Brick  
**The Daggers:** Squid Joe's  
**The Deoras:** The Casbah  
**Detonated:** Squid Joe's  
**d.fRost [389]:** Winstons  
**Di:** Blind Melons  
**The Dissimilars:** The Kensington Club  
**Dive Bomber:** Winstons  
**Dying Wish:** Brick By Brick  
**Eddie & the Hot Rods:** The Casbah  
**El Ten Eleven:** The Casbah  
**Elvis in Chains:** Pounder's  
**The Emerson Band:** Lestat's Coffee House  
**Epicedium:** Brick By Brick  
**Epileptic Hero:** Hard Rock Cafe (La Jolla)  
**Erase the Day [256]:** The Jumping Turtle  
**Eve White/Eve Black:** Brick By Brick  
**Fail for Fun:** Brick By Brick  
**Fat Camp:** 'Canes  
**Fischerspooner:** House of Blues  
**Flat Foot 56:** The Jumping Turtle  
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**FM Revolver:** The Jumping Turtle  
**Forever & Fall:** Brick by Brick  
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**Green Milk from Orange Planet:** The Casbah  
**Nina Hagen:** Belly Up Tavern  
**Hattrick:** The Jumping Turtle

**The Headphones:** The Casbah  
**Hell on Heels:** The Kensington Club  
**Honey Bucket [986]:** Winstons  
**Hostile Comover:** The Casbah  
**Ivyl Vinyl:** Hard Rock Cafe (La Jolla)  
**Jack the Original:** 'Canes  
**The Jade Shader:** The Casbah  
**Jak:** The Casbah  
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**Jody Foster's Army:** Sam's by the Sea  
**June:** Epicentre  
**Kicking K8:** Brick By Brick  
**The Kissfits:** The Kensington Club  
**Last Minute:** Blind Melons  
**The Last Priest:** Epicentre  
**Love Live Logos:** Epicentre  
**The Machine's Agenda:** Brick By Brick  
**Malachi Crunch:** Brick By Brick  
**Media Backlash:** Blind Melons  
**A Midday Atlantic:** Epicentre  
**Midnight Till 12:** Hard Rock Cafe (La Jolla)  
**The Migs:** The Casbah  
**Misled:** Martini Ranch (Encinitas)  
**Modern Life Is War:** Epicentre  
**Monsters Are Waiting:** Brick by Brick  
**Mother Mae I:** Brick By Brick  
**Muff:** The Jumping Turtle  
**Murder of Crows:** O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub  
**Nervous Return:** Brick by Brick  
**Nihilist:** Squid Joe's  
**Off Track:** The Jumping Turtle  
**Gregory Page [186]:** Lestat's Coffee House  
**Pilot Drift:** Epicentre  
**The Pinwheels:** The Casbah  
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Wednesday, June 15



## Jewel

with special guest **Jackie Greene**  
Saturday & Sunday, June 18 & 19



## Robert Earl Keen/ Guy Clark

Monday, June 20



## '70s Soul Jam

featuring **Stylistics, Chi-Lites, Delfonics, Heatwave, Peaches & Herb** and **Persuaders**  
Hosted by **Jimmie "J.J." Walker**  
Wednesday, June 22

**SUNDAY!**



## The Beach Boys

Sunday, June 5

## june

**Steve Winwood**  
Saturday, June 4 • 7:30 **SOLD OUT!**

**The Beach Boys**  
Sunday, June 5 • 7:30

**Go-Go's**  
with special guest **Donita Sparks**  
Monday, June 6 • 7:30

**George Benson**  
Thursday, June 9 • 8:00

**Keb' Mo'**  
with special guest **Ledisi**  
Friday, June 10 • 7:30

**Moody Blues**  
Sunday, June 12 • 7:30 **SOLD OUT!**

**Lucinda Williams**  
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**The Neville Brothers**  
with special guest **Shemekia Copeland**  
Friday, June 24 • 7:30

**The Wallflowers**  
with special guest **Kristin Hoffmann**  
Saturday, June 25 • 7:30

**David Byrne**  
featuring **The Tosca Strings**  
with special guest **The Extra Action Marching Band**  
Monday, June 27 • 7:30

**Buddy Guy**  
with special guest **Eric Johnson**  
**Electric Band**  
Tuesday, June 28 • 7:30

**Chris Isaak**  
with special guest **Cindy Bullens**  
Thursday & Friday, June 30 & July 1 • 7:30

## july

**Lyle Lovett  
& his Large Band**  
Sunday, July 3 • 7:30

**Indigo Girls**  
with special guest **Girlyman**  
Wednesday, July 6 • 7:30

**Julio Iglesias**  
Thursday, July 7 • 8:00

**Chris Botti**  
with special guest **Steve Oliver**  
Friday, July 8 • 7:30

**Frankie Valli &  
The Four Seasons** **Premium Pkgs. Only**  
Sunday, July 10 • 7:30

**Boz Scaggs**  
Tuesday, July 12 • 7:30

**Hootie &  
The Blowfish**  
Wednesday, July 13 • 7:30

**Ladysmith Black  
Mambazo/  
Richard Thompson**  
Thursday, July 14 • 7:30

**Clay Walker**  
Friday, July 15 • 8:00

**Heart**  
featuring **Ann & Nancy Wilson**  
with special guest **Anne McCue**  
Sunday, July 17 • 7:30

**Lila Downs**  
Monday, July 18 • 7:30

**Tears For Fears**  
with special guest **Jimmy Chamberlin Complex**  
Wednesday, July 20 • 7:30



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## july

**Bruce Hornsby**  
Thursday, July 21 • 7:30

**Sinbad**  
Friday, July 22 • 8:00

**Poco/Richie Furay/  
Venice**  
Sunday, July 24 • 6:00

**Linda Eder**  
Friday, July 29 • 7:30

**the B-52's**  
Sunday, July 31 • 7:30

## august

**Marc Cohn/  
Suzanne Vega/  
Jesse Winchester**  
Monday, August 1 • 6:30

**Chaka Khan**  
Tuesday, August 2 • 7:30

**B.B. King Blues Festival  
80th Birthday Celebration**  
featuring **B.B. King, Kenny Wayne  
Shepherd & Joe Bonamassa**  
Wednesday, August 3 • 6:30

**Michael McDonald**  
with special guest **Jacqui Naylor**  
Thursday, August 4 • 7:30

**Lonestar**  
Friday, August 5 • 7:30

**Air Supply**  
with special guest **Firefall**  
Sunday, August 7 • 7:00

**The Temptations**  
with special guest **LeRoy Bell**  
Wednesday, August 10 • 8:00

**John Hiatt/  
Shawn Colvin** *Solo Acoustic*  
Thursday, August 11 • 7:30

**Dana Carvey**  
Friday, August 12 • 7:00 & 9:00

**Cecilio & Kapono**  
Sunday, August 14 • 7:30

**Cowboy Junkies**  
with special guest **Dar Williams**  
Monday, August 15 • 7:30

**Bobby McFerrin  
& Chick Corea**  
Tuesday, August 16 • 7:30

**Judy Collins/  
Richie Havens**  
with special guest **Zoe Lewis**  
Wednesday, August 17 • 7:30

**John Legend**  
with special guest **Lyfe**  
Thursday, August 18 • 7:30

**Dave Koz & Friends**  
featuring **Jeffrey Osborne, Marc Antoine & Praful**  
Friday, August 19 • 7:30

**Hot Summer Nights**  
starring **Al Jarreau, The Rippingtons** featuring **Russ Freeman & Cassandra Wilson**  
Monday, August 22 • 7:00

**TRIO!**  
featuring **Stanley Clarke, Béla Fleck & Jean-Luc Ponty**  
Tuesday, August 23 • 8:00

**America**  
with special guest **Pure Prairie League**  
Thursday, August 25 • 7:00



## George Benson

Thursday, June 9

## august

**Big Bad Voodoo Daddy**  
Friday, August 26 • 8:00

**Doobie Brothers**  
Sunday, August 28 • 7:30

**The Johnny Clegg  
Band/Taj Mahal**  
Monday, August 29 • 7:00

**Jefferson Starship**  
featuring **Paul Kantner & Marty Balin**  
Wednesday, August 31 • 7:30

## september

**Susan Tedeschi/  
Blind Boys of Alabama**  
Thursday, September 1 • 7:30

**SHeDAISY**  
Wednesday, September 7 • 7:30

**Johnny Mathis**  
Thursday, September 8 • 7:30

**Keali'i Reichel/Na Leo**  
Friday & Saturday, September 9 & 10 • 7:30

**Aretha Franklin** **SOLD OUT!**  
Wednesday, September 14 • 7:30

**Los Lobos/Southside  
Johnny & The Asbury  
Jukes**  
Thursday, September 15 • 6:30

**Ottmar Liebert &  
Luna Negra**  
Sunday, September 18 • 7:30

**Tony Bennett**  
Tuesday, September 20 • 7:30

**Jim Brickman**  
with special guest **Vienna Teng**  
Wednesday, September 21 • 7:30

**Pat Metheny Trio**  
featuring **Christian McBride & Antonio Sanchez**  
Thursday, September 22 • 7:30

**Tower of Power**  
Friday, September 23 • 8:00

**Dead Can Dance**  
Tuesday, September 27 • 7:30

**Rockin' Blues Revue**  
featuring **John Mayall & The Bluesbreakers, Robben Ford & Eric Bibb**  
Thursday, September 29 • 7:00

**Etta James**  
Friday, September 30 • 7:30

## october

**Bobby Caldwell**  
Thursday, October 6 • 7:30

**"Hills of Home"**  
featuring **Doc & Richard Watson & David Holt**  
with very special guest **Leo Kottke**  
Friday, October 7 • 7:00

**Celtic Woman**  
Sunday, October 9 • 7:30

**Jesse Cook**  
Thursday, October 13 • 7:30

**Daniela Mercury**  
Friday, October 14 • 7:30

**Mariza**  
Sunday, October 16 • 7:30

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# Calendar

## BANDS

**Release the Elephants:** Blind Melons  
**Relic:** The Jumping Turtle  
**The Revenge Club:** Brick By Brick  
**The Reward Drive System:** Brick By Brick

**Right Above Platypus:** Dreamstreet  
**Rock Dirty Raw:** 'Canes  
**The Ruined:** O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub  
**The Sanddevils:** The Casbah  
**Secret Samurai:** The Casbah  
**Severed:** Brick By Brick  
**Shadow Drop:** The Jumping Turtle  
**Shaggin' Wagon:** 'Canes  
**Silent Type:** Pounder's

**Sinai Beach:** Epicentre  
**Siren's Lure:** O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub  
**Spell Toronto:** Soma  
**Spiraling:** The Jumping Turtle  
**Spoken Gun:** 'Canes  
**Kinnie Starr:** Belly Up Tavern  
**Suckerfish:** 'Canes  
**Swing Out Sister:** Belly Up Tavern  
**Tempernoi:** Brick By Brick

**Terror:** Epicentre  
**This Day & Age:** Epicentre  
**Thriving Ivory:** 'Canes  
**Vs. the World:** Brick By Brick  
**The Vacation:** Brick by Brick  
**Wick:** Blind Melons  
**The Wild Ones:** Pounder's, The Jumping Turtle  
**Worth Every Scar:** Brick By Brick  
**Your Little Secret:** Epicentre

## EXTENSION 4003

## ROCK

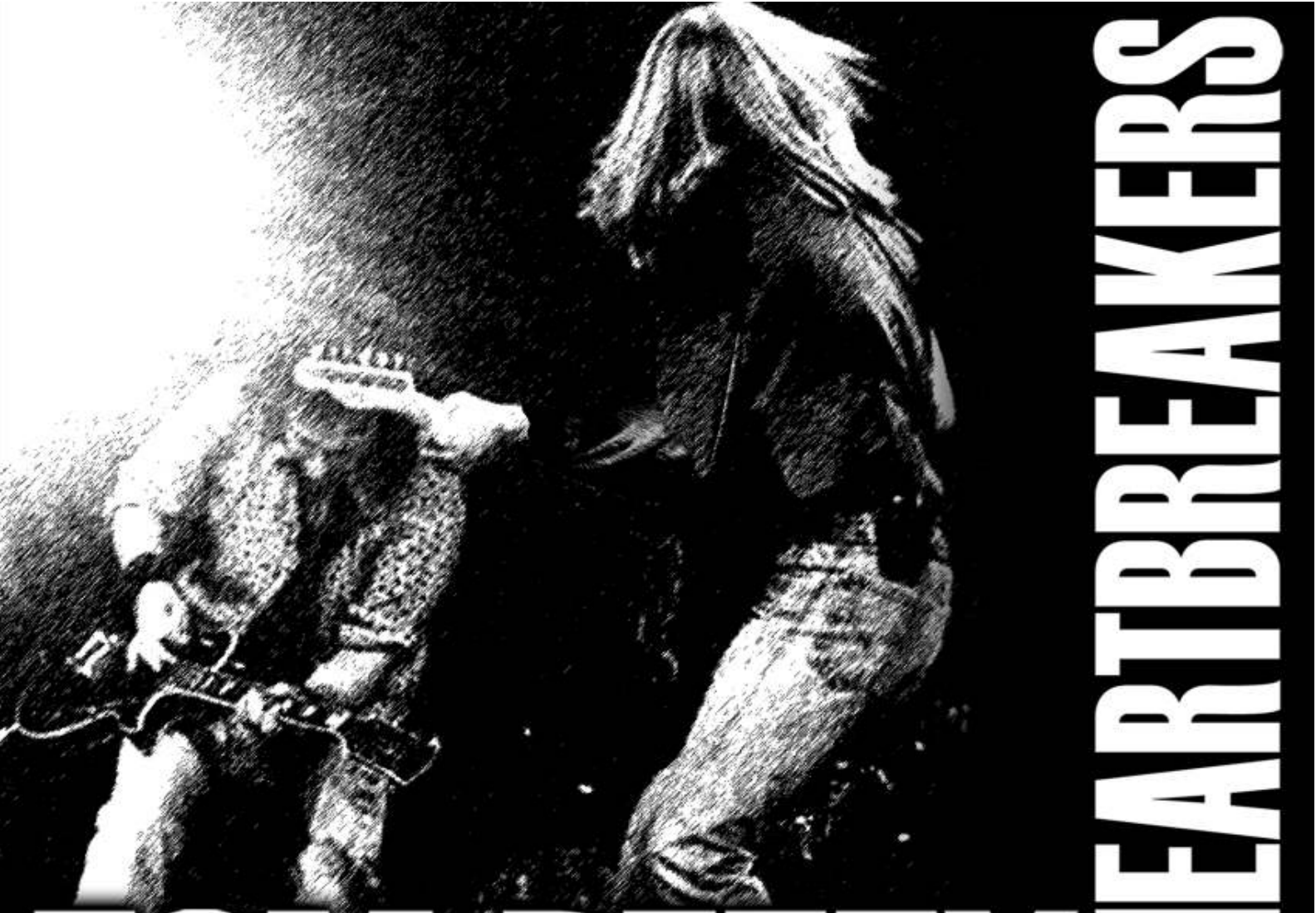
**Boneyard:** Coyote Bar and Grill  
**Brain Buckit** [563]: Tiki House  
**CDM:** Blind Melons  
**Common:** House of Blues  
**The Crossroads:** Carvers  
**Damnation:** Brick By Brick

**Dead Man's Party:** 'Canes  
**Deadline Friday** [404]: Blind Melons  
**The Drunkin Punkin Idiots:** Sam's by the Sea  
**Eisley:** Epicentre  
**The Electric Waste Band:** Winstons  
**Foreign Eminence:** The Metaphor Coffeehouse  
**Forever Unscene:** Blind Melons  
**Full Xposure:** Dirk's Niteclub  
**Mike Gardner:** North Bar Sports & Spirits, Mas Fina Cantina  
**The Gizzards:** Sam's by the Sea  
**The Heartaches:** The Casbah  
**Hera's Olive** [461]: Dick's Last Resort  
**High Tide:** The Metaphor Coffeehouse  
**Jake:** Hard Rock Cafe (La Jolla)  
**Jesse & the Fools:** Blind Melons  
**Kemosabe:** The Greek Sombrero  
**Red Lane:** Coyote Bar and Grill  
**Late Night Drive:** 'Canes  
**Lights & Sirens:** The Metaphor Coffeehouse  
**Lovedrug:** Epicentre  
**The Israel Maldonado Band:** Winstons  
**The Meatshits:** Brick By Brick  
**The Mexico City Rollers:** The Casbah  
**Mummification:** Brick By Brick  
**Natural Selection:** The Metaphor Coffeehouse  
**Night Shift:** Woody's Sports Bar  
**Pale Black:** Second Wind (Santee)  
**Private Domain** [489]: Dick's Last Resort  
**Reaganomics:** 'Canes  
**Ricksha** [450]: 'Canes  
**The Screaming Yeehaws:** The Kensington Club  
**Serious Guise:** Second Wind (San Carlos)  
**Shakedown:** Hennessy's Tavern (PB)  
**The Shotgun Wedding Quintet:** 'Canes  
**6one9:** Game Time Tavern  
**Slab:** Blind Melons  
**Social Green:** The Metaphor Coffeehouse  
**The Stampede Band:** Etta's Place  
**The Stiletto's:** McP's Irish Pub and Grill, Second Wind (Santee)  
**Dave Tamikin:** Blind Melons  
**Tap Water:** O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub  
**Thin Will:** The Jumping Turtle  
**Thirsty:** The Kensington Club  
**Triple X:** Bub's Whiskey Dive  
**Truckless:** The Jumping Turtle  
**Tubby:** Blind Melons  
**Undecided:** McP's Irish Pub and Grill  
**West Indian Girl:** House of Blues  
**Zone 4** [499]: Second Wind (San Carlos)

## EXTENSION 4004

## POP / TOP 40

**B Natural:** Bahia Belle Cruise  
**Jesse Davis:** Buon Giorno Restaurant  
**Jimmy Lavello:** Dakota Grill and Spirits  
**Liquid Blue** [606]: Boars Cross'n  
**The Love Rangers:** The Alley  
**Rick Lyon:** The Imperial House  
**The Mar Dels:** Belly Up Tavern  
**The New Breed Band:** Hennessy's Tavern (Carlsbad), Dick's Last Resort  
**The Ratz Pack:** La Scala  
**Stars on the Water:** Danky's



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## BANDS

### EXTENSION 4005

### JAZZ / BIG BAND

**Burnett Anderson:** Cafe LaMaze

**The Archtones:** Croce's Jazz Bar

**The Ray Barrie Big Band:** The German-American Societies

**Tom Bishop:** Rancho Bernardo Inn

**The Bourbon Street Jazz Band:** The Metaphor Coffeehouse

**The Sacha Boutros Quartet:** Pasquale on Prospect

**Ray Briz:** Hotel del Coronado

**The B-3 Four:** Vesuvio Gourmet Restaurant, Monroe's Cafe

**John Cain [703]:** Elario's Bistro & Sky Lounge, Hotel del Coronado

**The Jorge Camberos Quintet:** Croce's Jazz Bar

**Bruce Cameron:** Aurora Trattoria

**Sammy Canonizado:** Cafe LaMaze

**Joey Carano:** Turquoise Cafe

**Sandy Chappell:** Cafe LaMaze

**Jo Dark:** The German-American Societies

**The David Patrone Quartet [647]:** Croce's Jazz Bar, Martini Ranch (Gaslamp)

**Joe Garrison:** Cafe LaMaze

**Dora Hall:** Aurora Trattoria

**The High Society Jazz Band:** The Inn Suites, Tio Leo's Lounge

**Daniel Jackson:** Hotel del Coronado

**Barbara Jamerson:** Hotel del Coronado

**Jazilla:** Turquoise Cafe

**Tony Lasley:** Hotel del Coronado

**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

**Mystique:** Jimmy Love's

**Mike Nelson:** The Lodge at Torrey Pines

**Nice & Easy:** The Metaphor Coffeehouse

**Nova:** Aurora Trattoria

**The Old Town Jazz Band:** The Metaphor Coffeehouse

**Sue Palmer [641]:** Martini's Bar & Grill

**Ben Powell:** Tomiko Bar & Grill

**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, Coyote Bar and Grill

**The Soul Revue:** Jimmy Love's

# OF MONTREAL

BY WILLIAM CRAIN

Along with their 2004 album *Satanic Panic in the Attic*, the Athens, Georgia, band **Of Montreal** included a bonus disc of cover versions that reveals a lot. Although Of Montreal has strong ties to the Elephant 6 collective, their choices show little of the 1960s fixation for which most of their peers are famous. Instead, Of Montreal picked contemporary indie acts, from the famous (the Shins) to the obscure (V-Twin). And all get the full Of Montreal treatment...which is to say they all come out sounding like Brian Wilson's *Smile* played at 78 rpm. That makes for some strange transformations: Broadcast's original "Colour Me In" derives its strength from its

contrast between a sweet lullaby vocal melody and a darkly atmospheric instrumental track, but Of Montreal's version is so sunny that it just sounds like a children's song.

As you might expect from a band that has put out a lot of releases on a record label called Kindercore, a childish spirit permeates just about everything Of Montreal does. Bandleader **Kevin Barnes** has a boyishly high voice, and apparently a childlike need to play with every instrument that comes his way and stuff it into every arrangement. And like a kid with more energy than patience, these arrangements race by at brisk tempos, with many sudden shifts. But this is also a band that sings about being "lost in lysergic bliss," so this is not the Barney show. Instead, the



result is a kind of kiddie drug music or druggy kid music. And that's why, lurking behind all Of Montreal's happy circus music, there's something disturbing.

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### EXTENSION 4006

### REGGAE / SKA

**The Bredren:** The Blvd. (San Marcos)

**Diego Roots:** The Blvd. (San Marcos)

**Majek Fashek & the Prisoner of Conscience:** Belly Up Tavern

**Kush & Jah Blood Fiyah Angels:** The Blvd. (San Marcos)

**The Jerry McCann Band:** Coyote Bar and Grill

**NZ Rough:** Hennessy's Tavern (PB)

**Thicker Than Thieves [200]:** Belly Up Tavern

**Vegitation:** Winstons

### EXTENSION 4007

### COUNTRY

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**Cash'd Out:** Surf N'Saddle

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**George James:** Don's Cocktail Lounge  
**Brandon Silveira:** Dreamstreet  
**The West Coast Pin-Ups:** Surf N'Saddle

EXTENSION 4008

ACOUSTIC / FOLK

**An Carraig:** The Ould Sod  
**Krister Axel:** Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company  
**Steve Brewer:** Blarney Stone Pub, McP's Irish Pub and Grill  
**Kai Brown:** Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company  
**Amelia Browning:** Turquoise Cafe  
**Sam Bybee:** Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company  
**Chris Carpenter:** Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company  
**Chelsea & the Dreamcatchers:** Blarney Stone Pub  
**Roy Ruiz Clayton:** Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company  
**Dave's Son:** Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company  
**David:** Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company  
**4-Way Street:** McP's Irish Pub and Grill  
**Geese in the Bog:** Danky's  
**Allison Gill:** Blarney Stone Pub

**Harmony Road:** McP's Irish Pub and Grill  
**Harold & Chris:** Blarney Stone Pub  
**Keri Highland:** Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company  
**James Hurley:** O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub  
**The Justin Brothers:** McP's Irish Pub and Grill  
**Greg Laswell:** Lestat's Coffee House  
**Jim Moore:** McP's Irish Pub and Grill  
**Sean O'Donnell:** Blarney Stone Pub  
**Curtis Peoples:** Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company  
**Tommy Price:** Island Sports & Spirits  
**Ron's Garage:** Danky's, Dick's Last Resort, Hotel del Coronado  
**Mike Ruggarillo:** Second Wind (San Carlos)  
**Michele Rae Shipp:** Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company  
**Shea Stratton:** O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub  
**Peter Thurston:** Lestat's Coffee House  
**Michael Tiernan:** Omni Hotel  
**Gene Warren:** McP's Irish Pub and Grill  
**Cory Wilkins:** O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub  
**Alex Woodward:** Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

EXTENSION 4009

BLUES / SOUL

**The Bayou Brothers** [948]: Patrick's II  
**The Blue Aces:** Lael's Restaurant

**Blue 44:** Lestat's Coffee House  
**Blue Rockit** [955]: Island Sports & Spirits  
**The Blues Brokers:** The Kraken  
**The Blues Invaders:** Pal Joey's  
**The Blues Pharaohs:** Coyote Bar and Grill  
**Tommy Budd:** Island Sports & Spirits  
**The Charles Burton Blues Band** [931]: The Kraken  
**Dave Camp Blues:** Patrick's II  
**Chet & the Committee:** Etta's Place  
**Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters** [932]: Chateau Orleans  
**The Detroit Underground:** Dick's Last Resort  
**Family Style:** Patrick's II  
**The Fremonts** [923]: Patrick's II  
**Fuzzy & the Bluesmen** [912]: Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille  
**Fred Heath & the Slidewinders:** Turquoise Cafe  
**Robin Henkel** [914]: Coyote Bar and Grill  
**The Hoodoo Blues Band:** Tiki House  
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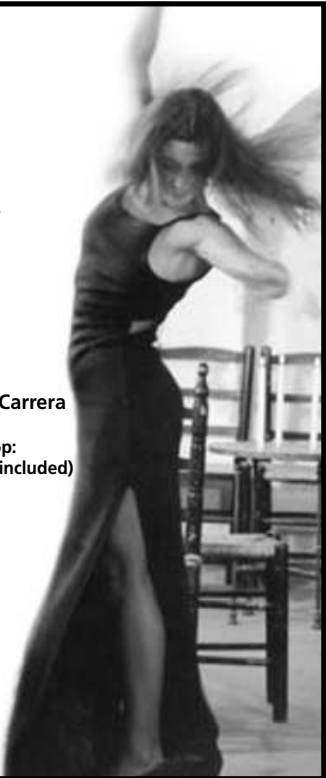
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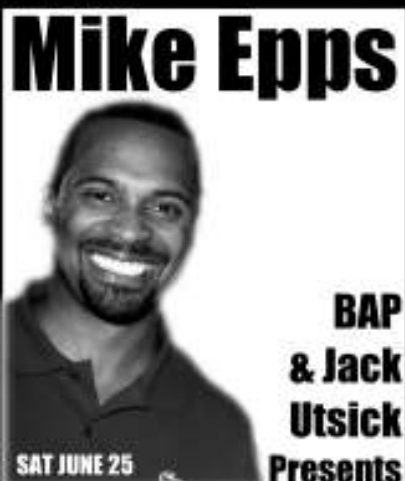
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**Blitzkrieg Bop:** Mondays, punk, indie, and rock 'n' roll with DJ Mr. Hyde. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. Kadan, 4696 30th Street, North Park. 619-640-2500.

**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.

**Club Miami:** Fridays, reggaeton and hip-hop. Saturdays, salsa, meringue, and bachata. Club Rio, 1299 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley. 619-843-7400.

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**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, elektroclash, indie, and synthpop with DJs B-czar, Talbot, and NarcoLept. No cover; 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. Kadan, 4696 30th Street, North Park. 619-640-2500.

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**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.

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**Sabbat:** Second Saturday of the month, Rich's, 1051 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-295-2195. Fourth Saturday of the month, the Flame, 3780 Park Boulevard, Hillcrest, 619-295-4163, Hillcrest. DJs Adam Atom, Dekay, and Robin Roth, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up.

**Sanctuary Sundays:** House, hip-hop, and Latin dance with DJs Xcite, Moreno, and Puga, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.;

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**Coyote Bar and Grill**, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad. 760-729-4695. Thursday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Boneyard*, rock. Friday, 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., *Robin Henkel*, blues. Saturday, 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., *the Blues Pharaohs*, 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., *Ruby & the Red Hots*, swingin' blues. Sunday, 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., *the Jerry McCann Band*, reggae, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., *Reggie Smith & Pressed for Time*, jazz. Wednesday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Red Lane*, rock.

**Danky's**, 5806 Van Allan Way, Carlsbad. 760-602-0630. Performances are on the patio. Thursday, 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., *Stars on the Water*, Jimmy Buffet cover band. Friday, 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., *Ron's Garage*, acoustic rock. Saturday, 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., *Geese in the Bog*, Irish folk.

**Game Time Tavern**, 12735 Poway Road, Poway. 858-748-0015. Friday and Saturday, *Gone9*, classic rock.

**Hennessey's Tavern (Carlsbad)**, 2777 Roosevelt Street, Carlsbad. 760-729-6951. Friday, call club for information. Saturday, *the New Breed Band*, jazz/pop.

**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. Music is alternative/heavy rock unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *Truckless and the Wild Ones*. Friday, 9 p.m., *Erase the Day*, *Shadow Drop*, *Relic*, and *Attic of Love*. Saturday, 6 p.m., *Muff*, *Breaking Ground*, *Hatrick*, *Flat Foot 56*, and *the Rat City Riot*. Sunday, 7 p.m., *Off Track*, *FM Revolver*, *Spiraling*, *Chagrin*, and *Thin Will*. Wednesday, *Apnea*, *Contortion*, and *Broken Foundation*.

**The Kraken**, 2531 Old Highway 101, Cardiff. 760-436-6483. Thursday, *Jeff Moore & the Witchdoctors*, blues. Friday, *Bill Magee Blues*. Saturday, *Plato Soul*. Sunday, *Blues Brokers*, blues. Monday, *the Charles Burton Blues Band*.

**Longshot Saloon**, 643 Grand Avenue, San Marcos. 760-744-8576. Friday and Saturday, live rock.

**Martini Ranch**, 485 South Coast Highway (at D Street), Encinitas. 760-943-9101. Thursday, 9 p.m., *the Gore-gons*, *the Blank Sets*, and *Misled*, alternative.

**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, 7 p.m., *the Old Town Jazz Band*. Friday, 8 p.m., *Social Green*, *Lights & Sirens*, and *High Tide*, rock. Saturday, 8 p.m., *Natural Selection* and *Foreign Emminence*, rock and roll. Sunday, 2 p.m., open mike. Monday, 6:30 p.m., *the Bourbon Street Jazz Band*. Tuesday, 7 p.m., *Nice & Easy*, swing.

**Neimans Bar and Grill**, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad. 760-729-4131. Saturday, live music.

**North Bar Sports & Spirits**, 200 West El Norte Parkway, Escondido. 760-480-8228. Thursday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Mike Gardner*, acoustic rock.

**Pounders**, 125 West Grand Avenue, Escondido. 760-739-1288. Thursday,



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**Album name:** *Paraphernalia* (2004)

**Artist:** The Loons

**Label:** UT Records

**Songs:** 1) Sweet Turns to Sour 2) Follow the Rain Down 3) Falsehood 4) Some Kind of Asylum 5) The Ghost of the Grey House 6) Turned to Stone 7) The Search 8) Craig Smith? 9) Getting Bitter 10) Another Life

**Price/Where Available:** [www.ugly-things.com](http://www.ugly-things.com) for \$14.50 (includes shipping and handling)

**Names of band members:** Mike Stax (lead vocals), Anja Bungert (bass), Marc Schroeder (guitar), Chris Marsteller (guitar), Mike Kamoo (drums)

**Extra Info:** Formed in San Diego in 1995, the Loons are launching their second album with a European tour. The tour began in London last month and continues with dates in Paris, France, and Germany

**Website:** [www.ugly-things.com](http://www.ugly-things.com)

The second release from the Loons introduces the full scope of their sound: Beatlesque vibes reincarnated in the form of post-punk

fervency.

With hard rockers, alternative folk ballads, and retro pop hooks, the disc is reminiscent of Kinks rock operas

*Silent Type* and *Elvis in Chains*, alternative/rock. Friday and Saturday, *the Wild Ones*, 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.

**Scalini**, 3790 Via de la Valle, Del Mar. 858-259-9944. Thursday

through Saturday, live jazz. Wednesday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Sambajazz*, American and Brazilian jazz.

**Squid Joe's**, 850 Tamarack Avenue, Carlsbad. 760-729-4996. Saturday, *Nihilist*, *the Daggers*, and *Detonated*, rock/alternative.

**Surf N'Saddle**, 123 West Plaza Street (Lomas Santa Fe and Highway 101), Solana Beach. 858-755-9474. Friday, 9:30 p.m., *Cash'd Out* and *the*

of the late '60s. "Turned to Stone" and "Sweet Turns to Sour" capture the same kind of force, with the emphasis on the innovative use of feedback and vintage instrumentation. The lyricism does fall short due to simplicity and repetition. Take these lines from "Falsehood": "Watch what they say / they're standin' in your way / they're gonna make you pay / make the change today / pick the locks on your chosen cage / ain't it time to change." The biggest downfall is a lack of complexity. Still, the band pulls it off well, with each cut crafted into a well-performed singalong.

The voice of front man Mike Stax is indistinguishable from other indie vocalists, but he does hit a groove as he shuffles over the album's most memorable line, "Exploding jasmine seeds become our fantasy." The ballad "Follow the Rain" includes a back-



Mike Stax, Anja Bungert

ground melody line that suggests a facet of complexity to the Loons' sound.

The disc's most striking aspect is the excellent fusion of psychedelic rock with pop. The album never abandons the New Wave and British Invasion influences sharpened with ambitious melodies and indie attitude.

(To hear a sample from *Paraphernalia*, call 619-233-9797, wait for the prompt, then punch in ext. 4536.)

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## 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.

**Barefoot Bar and Grill**, the San Diego Paradise Point Resort, 1404

*West Coast Pin-Ups*, country. Wednesday, open mike.

**Tomiko Bar & Grill**, 87 Encinitas Boulevard, Encinitas. 760-633-3587. Saturday, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Ben Powell*, blues/jazz.

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**Blind Melons**, 710 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-483-7844. Music is rock/alternative unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *CDM*, *Forever Unscene*, and *Slab*. Friday, *Tubby*, *Deadline Friday*, and *Dave Tamkin*. Saturday, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., *Jesse & the Fools*, 9 p.m., *Di*, *Wick*, *Media Backlash*, *Jell*, and *Last Minute*. Sunday, call club for information. Monday, open mike. Tuesday, *Carbine*. Wednesday, *Release the Elephants*.

**'Canes**, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780. Music is rock/alternative unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *Fat Camp*, *Jack the Original*, *Ricksha*, and *Late Night Drive*. Friday, *Cantina* and *Reaganomics*. Saturday, *Dead Man's Party*, Oingo Boingo tribute band, also, *the Shotgun Wedding Quintet*. Sunday, *the Antiques*, *Clockwork Army*, *Suckerfish*, and *Rock Dirty Raw*. Wednesday, *Sound of Urchin*, *Shaggin' Wagon*, *Thriving Ivory*, and *Spoken Gun*.

**Chateau Orleans**, 926 Turquoise Street, Pacific Beach. 858-488-6744. Thursday, *Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters*, blues.

**Dreamstreet**, 2228 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 619-222-8131. Music is heavy rock/alternative unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *Quebb*. Friday, *Right Above the Platypus* and *Core*. Saturday, *G Lounge*. Sunday, *Brandon Silveira*, country.

**Elario's Bistro & Sky Lounge** (atop the Hotel La Jolla), 7955 La Jolla Shores Drive, La Jolla. 858-459-0541. Thursday and Wednesday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., also, Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., *John Cain*, international dance music.

**Excelsior**, 1025 Prospect Street #201 (second floor), La Jolla. 858-454-8092. Wednesday, live jazz.

**Hard Rock Cafe (La Jolla)**, 909 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 858-456-7625. Friday, *Jake* and *Midnight Till*

12. Saturday, *Ivyl Vinyl* and *Epileptic Hero*.

**Hennessey's Tavern (PB)**, 4650 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach. 858-483-8847. Friday, *Shakedown*, pop rock. Saturday, *NZ Rough*, reggae.

**La Scala**, 1101 Scott Street, Point Loma. 619-224-2272. Saturday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., *the Ratz Pack*, American classics. Sunday, 7:30 p.m., *Salvador & Cesar*, opera.

**La Valencia Hotel**, 1132 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 858-454-0771. Thursday, 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Barry Levich*, jazz. Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., also, Sunday and Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Rick Ross*.

**The Lodge at Torrey Pines**, 11480 N. Torrey Pines Road, La Jolla. 619-453-4420. The Grill: Friday and Saturday, 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., *Mike Nelson*, solo jazz guitar.

**Pacific Beach Bar & Grill**, 860 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-272-7278. Call club for information.

**Pasquale on Prospect**, 1250 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 858-456-0722. Friday, *the Sacha Boutros Quartet*, jazz.

**Sam's by the Sea**, 4315 Ocean Boulevard, Pacific Beach. 858-270-6850. Saturday, 9 p.m., *Jody Foster's Army*, *the Gizzards*, and *the Drunkin Punkin Idiots*, hardcore punk rock.

**Tiki House**, 1152 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-273-9734. Friday, *Brain Buckit*, rock. Saturday, *the Hoodoo Blues Band*. Sunday, *Jimmy Lewis*, acoustic. Wednesday, *the Debi Graham Band*.

**Turquoise Cafe**, 873 Turquoise Street, La Jolla. 858-488-4200. Thursday, *Amelia Browning*, *Joey Carano*, and *Danny Weller*, jazz. Friday, 8:30 p.m., *Jazilla*. Saturday, 8:30 p.m. to midnight, *Fred Heath & the Slidewinders*, blues. Monday, Greek and Turkish music. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., live traditional Irish music.

**Winstons**, 1921 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 619-222-6822.

Thursday, *Israel Maldonado Band*, Latin rock. Friday, *Vegetation*, reggae. Saturday, *Dive Bomber*, *Honey Bucket*, *Rap Bastardz*, and *d.f.Rost*, alternative/rock. Sunday, *145th St. Deluxe Blues Band*. Monday, *the Electric Waste Band*, classic rock. Tuesday, *Kumba Dawa*, world beat. Wednesday, *Aphrodisia*.

SAN DIEGO

**The Aero Club**, 3365 India Street, San Diego. 619-297-7211. Call club for information.

**Albie's Beef Inn**, 1201 Hotel Circle South, San Diego. 619-291-1103. Friday and Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., and Saturday, 7 p.m., *David Timothy Smith*.

**The Bahia Belle Cruise**, the Bahia Hotel, 998 West Mission Bay Drive, Mission Bay. 858-539-7779. Departs 6:30 p.m. Friday, *B Natural*, pop. Saturday, *the Nude Blues*.

**Blarney Stone Pub**, 5617 Balboa Avenue, Clairemont. 858-279-2033. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, *Harold & Chris*, Irish and American folk. Sunday, open mike. Monday, *Sean O'Donnell* and *Allison Gill*. Wednesday, *Chelsea & the Dreamcatchers*, folk.

**Brick by Brick**, 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 619-275-LIVE. Music is rock/alternative unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *Fail for Fun*, *Dying Wish*, and *Worth Every Scar*. Friday, *Eve White/Eve Black*, *Revenge Club*, *Machine's Agenda*, and *Red Light Runner*. Saturday, *Meatshits*, *Mummification*, *Damnation*, *Epicidium*, and *Severed*. Sunday, *Kicking K8*, *Temporoi*, *Malachi Crunch*, *Mother Mae I*, *Reward Drive System*, and *BPB*. Monday, *Vs. the World*, *C24C*, *Monsters Are Waiting*, and *Forever & Fall*. Tuesday, *the Vacation*, *Nervous Return*, and *the Frantic*. Wednesday, *Juliet Dagger* and *Genial*.

**Epicentre**, 8450 Mira Mesa Boulevard, Mira Mesa. 858-271-4000. Music is alternative/rock. Thursday, *This Day & Age*, *June*, *Long Live Logos*, *A Midday Atlantic*, and *Your Little Secret*. Friday, *Terror*, *Comeback Kid*,



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# Calendar CLUBS

*Modern Life Is War*, *Sinai Beach*, and *Last Priest*. Wednesday, *Eisley*, *Lovedrug*, and *Pilot Drift*.

**Etta's Place**, 6179 University Avenue (at College and University). 619-582-6730. Thursday, 8 p.m. to midnight, *the Stampede Jam*, classic rock. Sunday, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., *Chet & the Committee*, blues/swing.

**The Gordon Biersch Brewery**, 5010 Mission Center Road, San Diego. 619-688-1120. Friday, *Billy Watson*, blues.

**House of Blues**, 1055 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-299-2583. Thursday, *Fischerspooner* and *West Indian Girl*. Friday and Saturday, *Bad Religion*, alternative. Wednesday, *Common*.

**Humphrey's**, Half Moon Inn, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-224-3577. Live music nightly, call club for information.

**The Imperial House**, 505 Kalmia Street, San Diego. 619-234-3525. Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., *Rick Lyon*, pop standards/Top 40/variety.

**In Cahoots**, 5373 Mission Center Road, Mission Valley. 619-291-8635. Call club for information.

**The Inn Suites**, 2223 El Cajon Boulevard, San Diego. 619-296-2101. Wednesday, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., workshop/concert with *the San Diego Concert Jazz Band*.

**The Kensington Club**, 4079 Adams Avenue, Kensington. 619-284-2848. Music is heavy rock/alternative. Friday, *Thirsty* and *the Dissimilars*. Saturday, *the Kissfits*, *Hell on Heels*, and *the Screaming Yeehaws*.

**Lestat's Coffee House**, 3343 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-282-0437. Thursday, *Peter Thurston*, folk. Friday, 9 p.m., *the Emerson Band*, alternative, and *Greg Laswell*, folk. Saturday, *Gregory Page*, acoustic. Sunday, *Blue 44*, blues/jazz. Monday, open mike. Wednesday, blues.

**O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub**, 1310 Morena Boulevard, Bay Park. 619-276-5637. Music is rock/alternative. Friday, *Tap Water*, Saturday, 8:30 p.m., *Murder of Crows* and *Cory Wilkins*. Monday, 8:30 p.m., *the Ruined*. Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.,

*Siren's Lure*, *James Hurley*, and *Shea Stratton*.

**Omni Hotel**, 675 L Street, San Diego. 619-231-6664. Saturday, *Michael Tiernan*, acoustic folk.

**The Ould Sod**, 3373 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-284-6594. Friday, *An Carraig*, Irish folk. Tuesday, traditional Irish jam session.

**Pal Joey's**, 5147 Waring Road, Allied Gardens. 619-286-7873. Friday and Saturday, *the Blues Invaders*, blues.

**Ramada Inn**, 5550 Kearny Mesa Road, San Diego. 619-516-4466. Aventuras Salsa Club: Friday, *Ritmo Caliente*, salsa.

**Red Fox Steakhouse**, 2228 El Cajon Boulevard, North Park. 619-297-1313. Thursday through Saturday, and Wednesday, *Ed Repaci*, piano.

**Second Wind**, 8515 Navajo Road, San Carlos. 619-465-1730. Thursday, *Mike Ruggarillo*, acoustic/folk. Friday, *Serious Guise*, classic rock. Saturday, *Zone 4*, classic rock. Tuesday, *J.J. Slyde*, blues.

**Soma**, 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-SOMA. Friday, *Authority Zero*, *Spell Toronto*, and *Grandview*, alternative/rock.

**Tio Leo's Lounge**, 5302 Napa Street (at Morena Boulevard), Bay Park. 619-542-1462. Thursday, *Jump Jones*, blues/swing. Friday, *Nite Life*, blues. Saturday, *Ritmo Caliente*, salsa. Monday, tango. Tuesday, zydeco. Wednesday, 7 p.m., *the High Society Jazz Band*.

**Top of the Cove**, 1216 Prospect Avenue, La Jolla. 858-454-7779. Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m., *Kristi Rickert*, piano.

**Tutto Mare**, 4365 Executive Drive, La Jolla (Golden Triangle area). 858-597-1188. Monday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., *the Capriccio String Quartet*, classical music. Wednesday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., *the Jaime Valle Quartet*, Brazilian and mainstream jazz.

**Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company**, 4590 Park Boulevard, University Heights. 619-296-0616. Live acoustic/folk music. Thursday, 8:30 p.m., *Chris Carpenter*. Friday, 7:30 p.m., *Roy Ruiz Clayton*, *Alex Esther*, *Davida*, *Keri Highland*, and *Sam Bybee*. Saturday, 8:30 p.m., *Curtis Peoples*, *Krister Axel*, *Michele Rae Shipp*, *Dave's Son*, *Kai Brown*, and *Alex Woodard*.

**Vesuvio Gourmet Restaurant**, 3025 El Cajon Boulevard, North Park.



**MUSIC** > rock, blues, jazz, alternative, hip-hop, R&B  
**SPECIAL NIGHTS** > Sunday–Tuesday, karaoke; Wednesday, DJ; Thursday–Saturday, live band

**CLIENTELE** > 21 and up; average age mid-30s (range of ages, early 20s to late 70s); mostly couples, 60 percent male; 60 percent Caucasian, 20 percent African-American, 10 percent Latino, 10 percent Asian  
**COVER** > none (bartender told me one might be implemented in the future because "...the fire marshal keeps giving all these clubs around here a hard time")

**HOURS** > 6:00 a.m.–2:00 a.m. daily  
**DRINKS** > happy hour 4–7 p.m. daily (\$2.25 wells and domestic beers); nothing on tap, but 20 bottles (imports \$3 during happy hour)

**FOOD** > only during happy hour

619-282-7040. Thursday, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., *the B-3 Four*, jazz.

## DOWNTOWN

**Blarney Stone Pub**, 502 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-8519. Friday through Sunday, and Wednesday, *Steve Brewer*, acoustic.

**The Casbah**, 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-HELL. Music is alternative/rock unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *the Headphones*, *the Crystal Skulls*, and *the Pinwheels*. Friday, *Eddie & the Hot*

# NightSpotting

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**ACCESS** > west of the I-5 in Carlsbad Village; large parking lot with enough spaces for everyone (bus stops nearby)

**DRESS** > casual (even though it's near the beach, shirt and shoes required); a lot of leather jackets, a few Hawaiian shirts, a few polo shirts, a few sweaters, a few striped shirts, and a few T-shirts ("Pink Floyd," "Bebe," and "Marines")

**DANCE FLOOR** > 10' x 25'

**BATHROOMS** > men's had one urinal and one stall (next to each other with no partition...when door opens people in hallway can see

inside), a condom machine, and towel dispenser (with graffiti scratched into it); women's had two stalls, graffiti-free; both were clean and had one sink; when you open door, it's easy to hit someone walking through the narrow hallway  
**CAPACITY** > 120  
**SPECIAL AREAS** > smoking area on the side, which is covered; only three tables, but 40 people out there

**FURNISHINGS** > 35 seats at the bar, all with a view of the stage, eight small tables, a few booths, ledges all around (including over the stage) with plants, six TVs, carpeted floors, mirrored walls in the back, an ATM outside, and dimly lit with candles on each table  
**DECIBEL LEVEL** > 111 when band did a cover of "Jenny Jenny"; 120 when the house music was Eminem

**WEIRDEST BAND NAME** > the Love Rangers

**QUOTABLE** > "I love the bass in this song. I think unless you are playing dance music, a bass player isn't even necessary."

*Quartet*. Wednesday, *the Jorge Camberos Quintet*.

**Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille**, 802 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-4355. Friday, *Fuzzy & the Bluesmen*. Saturday, live jazz.

**Dakota Grill and Spirits**, 901 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-234-5554. Thursday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., also, Friday and Saturday, 6 p.m. to 11 p.m., *Jimmy Lavello*, pop American music.

**Dick's Last Resort**, 345 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 619-231-9100.

I was talking to the bouncer at the door, asking him why it's only the Love Rangers I ever see playing here. He told me, "They are our house band. We have other bands on nights they can't make it. Or, on New Year's Eve, we have a few different bands."

As we were talking, three drunk girls tried getting into the club. They didn't have IDs on them and were getting loud. A different bouncer came over and talked to them; they left without any incident.

When I made it inside, I was impressed by the band. They did a good mix of covers and originals. One song mixed in the "Me so horny" line from *Full Metal Jacket* (which has been used in countless rap songs).

There were a few couples dancing, but I was surprised that more people made it onto the dance floor when the band took a break and the house music came on. It could've been because it was so much louder, which made it harder to talk.

— Josh Board

Thursday and Friday, *Private Domain*, rock and roll. Saturday, *the Detroit Underground*, rock/soul. Sunday, *Hera's Olive*, rock. Tuesday, *Ron's Garage*, acoustic rock. Wednesday, *the New Breed Band*, pop/jazz.

**Dizzy's**, 344 Seventh Avenue, downtown. 858-270-7467. Live music, call club for information.

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What separates Samurai (and last week's Nobu) from run-of-the-mill neighborhood sushi bars are their classically trained sushi chefs, who are mindful of this vanishing art of the nosh. Samurai is tucked like a jewel into a corner of a mall, the Japanese fountain at its entrance demarcating a world apart from the realm of cars endlessly parking, parked, and debarking. The interior is divided into several rooms. A spirits bar in red and black looks very Vegas. A Teppan room includes several mini-bars surrounding flat, electric-powered Japanese grills, where chefs cut and sizzle their patrons' chosen entrées. In the three private Tatami rooms, groups sit on straw floor mats to enjoy traditional multicourse Kaiseke dinners.

The main dining room greets you with a vivid samurai banner and a maze of booths; wooden barriers create a feeling of intimacy at each table. The sushi bar runs along two walls and is reputedly the longest in California, seating 50 and attended by as many as 12 chefs at a time. Mural-size reproductions of Hokusai paintings decorate the walls (Mt. Fuji here, a Hokkaido Island "surf's up!" seascape there). Over the bar, scores of paper lanterns float, inscribed with graffiti inked by gratified patrons.

We arrived at 6:00 on a Monday night to beat the crowd; by 6:30 six chefs worked the bar as the regulars poured in — a family crowd similar to that at Nobu. We received a warm, damp washcloth and two bowls of nibbles: fresh, well-salted edamame (boiled soybeans) and a cabbage-carrot salad swamped in mayo. The washcloths and free snacks are among the indications of a top-class traditional sushi bar.

Our chef, Ken, was in his late twenties, already deft and swift. The *uni* was superb —



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clean-tasting, with a melt-in-the-mouth texture — and the seasoned rice was balanced between sweet, sharp, and neutral. A spicy scallop hand roll, constructed in a flash, was only gently spicy but beautifully composed, wrapped in freshly toasted seaweed as crisp as a cracker. *Toro* (bluefin belly, at \$10 market price) was a wow — fatty and silken, with cross-hatched scoring on the meat and a smear of wasabi atop the rice.

Two large, wiggling freshwater shrimps, one in each of chef Ken's fists, auditioned for our de rigueur *ama ebi* of the evening. Swinging a metaphorical samurai sword, Ken turned away to decapitate them, then served the bodies nude atop *nigiri* touched with a little lemon juice, with a ramekin of fierce ponzu sauce for dipping. He held up two disembodied heads. "These are not your shrimps," he said. "We have extra heads from people who order the shrimp cooked. Do you want fried, or do you want soup?" "Can we have both?" we asked. In the first treatment, Ken split the heads in half, then stuffed them with

spicy tuna dotted with fresh red pepper. They were then flash-fried and draped over more moist meat extracted from the head-shells. Since the shrimp were large, their shells were thicker than usual, a good reason to split them. "I invented this," said Ken, as he handed us the grand finale: shrimp heads simmered with manila clams and ribbons of softened *nori* (seaweed) in a delicious miso broth.

Hurrah for three courses of two-headed shrimp!

We felt obliged to try one "fancy roll" and, based on its name, chose the Samurai Special Roll, an inside-out roll of rice sprinkled with sesame seeds, surrounding a sheet of *nori* filled with salmon, cucumber, imitation crab, avocado, and — *aagh!* — cream cheese. Sorry, Philly goes fine with lox on a bagel, not with *sake* (salmon) on rice.

Meanwhile, chef Ken and a colleague were creating striking seafood arrangements for a couple a few seats down. These customers were enjoying an *omakase* ("chef's mercy") on the theme of scallops. One plate that Ken passed

## REVIEW

NAOMI WISE

### Samurai Japanese Restaurant

★★★★½ (excellent to extraordinary)  
sushi menu: ★★ (good)

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**CUISINE AND BEVERAGES:** Pristine, creative Japanese sushi and sashimi made from never-frozen seafood; standard Japanese restaurant menu. Full bar including Japanese and Western libations.

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**NEED TO KNOW:** Sushi bar seats 50, but it's still best to arrive before 6:00 p.m. or after 8:00 p.m. Tatami Room offers Kaiseke (prix-fixe) dinners for groups of 4 to 14; reservations required 24 hours ahead, menus at \$60–\$100 per person. For Teppan room, reserve (especially for weekends), two-person minimum. Banquet room seats up to 20.

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along the bar looked like a Cartier jewelry ad, all onyx-black *nori*, white rice, pearly scallops, and glistening jet beads of *masago* (smelt roe). I didn't just want to eat it, I wanted to wear it.

We were too sated to continue (that accursed cream cheese is so filling!) but managed a few last bites when we each received half an orange, hollowed out and refilled with a swirl of chilled fresh orange sections and kiwi slices. We swore we'd come back soon to fling ourselves on our chef's mercy.

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## RESTAURANTS

When we returned at lunchtime, chef Ken was working in the back, probably helping *itamae* (head sushi chef) Makoto Ishihara sort through a delivery of fresh fish. When we specifically asked for him, Ken must have ducked into a phone booth, because he soon exploded out (*ta-da!*) in his sushi chef costume. We told him that we'd admired his scallop compositions on our previous visit and would like three or four beautiful dishes — his choice.

He placed a large clamshell in the center of a plate, lined it with lemon slices, and topped them with strips of giant clam (*mirugai*). Then he sliced ocean scallops, slit their edges into fringes, and arranged them along one-half of the dish's edge. He sprinkled the seafood with *masago* and — off to the other side — arranged a mound of daikon shreds and dark romaine leaves. It was a sparkling combination, playing the briny, chewy clams and crunchy roe and salad off the sweet slickness of the scallops.

Ken repeated the two-headed *ama ebi* but this time made it even nicer. He presented one shrimp, butterflyed tail-on, stuffed into a hollow lemon shell, as though the living shrimp had dived inside. He sprinkled orange tobiko over the other two bodies set on the *nigiri* rice cakes. He gave the fried heads a squirt of a delicious sweet-hot mustard sauce, then decorated the plate with flowers carved of lemon and scattered with red sesame

seeds. The same soup was served, but in two bowls with two spoons (versus one of each the previous meal).

Next, he produced tender fillets of sheephead fish (a relative of sculpin), marinated in sweet miso sauce, then broiled until just translucent. He topped the fillets with raw *kaiware* (*daikon*) sprouts, crunchy seaweed, and sautéed shiitake strips, the latter's texture reminiscent of scallops. Ken magicked up a handful of bright-red, flash-fried tiny whole sand crabs, and scattered them over the plate. "Eat them whole," he told us. Their crunchy texture and subtle taste resembled Champagne crackers. To finish? Ken and I simultaneously asked, "*Uni?*" This time he gave us a double-high load of the luscious urchin.

Duty required me to try a full dinner from the menu. A secret truth: I'm crazy for sushi but tepid about Japanese cookie-cutter restaurant dinners. But dine we did. Full meals include salad (mostly iceberg) in a spicy ginger dressing, the house miso soup (served plain, sans clams and shrimp heads), plus steamed rice and veggies. Keep these extras in mind when you order, because the appetizer plates are more than generous.

Samurai's kitchen staff includes two chefs specifically in charge of making *dim sum* (little bites that originated in China, e.g., pot stickers and egg rolls). Our order of *shumai* (steamed crab dumplings) was huge — ten little wraps, the same quantity you'd get in a frozen-food package from Trader Joe's, and enough to take two nibblers halfway through the Super Bowl. They were pleasant, if ordinary, and

came with a thick, tasty soy-based dipping sauce. An appetizer of chicken yakitori (also available as an entrée) offered standard white-meat cubes brushed with sweet teriyaki sauce and grilled on skewers.

The cooked entrée list runs to the usual suspects. Our deep-fried dishes tasted very much like those we'd eaten at Nobu Restaurant, for good reason: Nobu used to be Samurai's head chef, supervising the current chef. His influence remains — at both restaurants, tempura are thickly battered and *tonkatsu* (pork cutlets) are heavily breaded. The frying medium is cottonseed oil, which has a near-neutral flavor that, to my palate, tastes greasy.

The main reason to go to Samurai is for sushi — done "the old-fashioned way" by chefs rigorously trained in Japan. The downside of sushi bars multiplying into neighborhood-pub equivalents is that the sushi can slide into just another type of pub grub. When you're chomping up your zillionth California roll-variation at the corner bar, where a local-born, locally trained journeyman presides, it's easy to forget that this food genre has a keen aesthetic base. Samurai also offers a "neighborhood family scene," but here the chefs (and patrons) know what sushi should be. Along with Kabuto, Nobu, and Ota, this is one of the county's greats.

### ABOUT SAMURAI

In 1976, Korean-born restaurateur David Song arrived in the US and bought a little coffee shop in Leucadia. Three years later, he closed the cafe and opened Samurai Japanese

Restaurant on Highway 101 in Solana Beach. It was the first sushi restaurant in North County and gained immediate popularity. In 1982, his son Charlie Song, the current owner, joined him at the restaurant, and they worked side by side until David's passing in 1992. Meanwhile, a fire destroyed the original premises in 1986, and Samurai reopened a year later in its current location inland, a block east of the Lomas Santa Fe Drive/Solana Beach freeway exit. "At the old location," says Charlie Song, "we had more people coming in late to drink — a lot of young people, more of a crazy party, more problems. We moved here, and it's a family crowd now. It's better for a quiet dinner."

"Nearly all our sushi chefs are Japanese. Our head chef, Makoto Ishihara, has worked here 23 years. He moved to the US in 1974, I think. He worked in Little Tokyo in L.A., but when he married and wanted to settle somewhere, he moved to San Diego in 1983. He was a young man — now he's 55 years old and talking about retirement. Five more of the sushi chefs have worked here at least 10 years. We have 12 sushi men altogether, five kitchen chefs, and two dim sum chefs. Seven years ago we started hiring from here, and we've started teaching them."

Charlie does have one Korean chef, but he prefers sushi chefs who have a Japanese background, preferably with some initial training in Japan. "The culture is different. A lot of people these days open Japanese restaurants, sushi bars, but those aren't real traditional Japanese

restaurants. They're thinking fusion-style. Sushi means *shari* [pronounced SHAH-dee], the traditional rice with vinegar, sugar, all mixed up in a certain way. *Shari* with raw fish or other things on top — that's sushi. But a lot of people just cook the rice plain, with no seasonings, and put the fish on and then bake it with some sauce on top. It's fish-market style, like oysters Rockefeller, stuff like that. Or a lot of fusion sushi — it's all [party] rolls, you know, 'Sexy Roll,' 'Tootsie Roll,' they make up all the names and you don't know what's in there, but the rice tastes just plain. They use frozen fish and bake it, and it tastes okay, you know. Six or eight pieces each roll, it makes full inside the stomach, but it's not quality. Some places don't even have *nigiri* (seasoned rice with fish on top) on the menu — it's all rolls, 12, 15 different rolls."

Samurai uses four different seafood purveyors, two with locations in L.A. One is a giant company whose proprietor also owns the Empire State Building; fresh fish arrives from every ocean in the world. Another is a major Japanese fish company, Showa Marine. Its seafood comes from Japan, Hawaii, Pacific, Boston — whatever is fresh and fine. "Our restaurant, we have tuna, halibut, yellowtail, *kampache* [baby yellowfin tuna] — 80 percent is all fresh fish. We get it airmail, overnight delivery on ice. We cut it and we season it. We pay \$30 or \$40 for *toro*, we sell it for \$8 or \$10 for two *nigiri*, but people recognize the quality and don't mind spending the money. We buy local *uni* from Catalina Offshore Seafood downtown [Morena

district]. They sell 80 percent to Japan, but they let just a few restaurants here buy from them — Nobu, Ota, me."

I asked him about chef Ken. "He's originally from near Tokyo. He was working at a small restaurant in Ocean-side. I taste sushi all over San Diego, and I saw he had a lot of skill. I gave him my card, and 'Oh, I heard about Samurai Restaurant! Give me a chance!' So he came here in 2000. He's been learning from my head chef, and he's really good. He's only 27 or 28 years old, part of my young group for the future, five people. He's really doing good."

Although Samurai and Nobu share the same small town, Song feels no rivalry. "Nobu was my head chef and moved with me here after the fire. In '91 his wife's family sponsored him to open his own place. It's traditional in Japanese restaurants, when you're getting older, you want to open your own restaurant and be the boss. He'd been working hard and was already an old man, and I never felt we were in competition. We're still good friends. I go to his restaurant, he comes here. Nobu tutored my chef, Makoto-san. They worked together in L.A. for ten years. Makoto learned a lot from him. In the San Diego area, there are so many Japanese restaurants, but the traditional sushi is mainly Samurai, Nobu, Ota in Pacific Beach, and Kazumi-san in Hillcrest. Kazumi-san worked at Samurai when it first opened, 1979. Ota is a good friend too. He was working at Mr. Sushi in P.B. when we opened. I think that may be all. Everybody else is doing fusion or some kind of mixed style." ■



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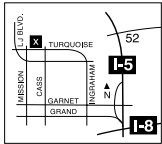
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I'm here looking for, uh, not so much a stool as that easy chair I promised Carla about a year ago. I saw this place at the South Bay Drive-In while on the 933. Pulled the cord. Jumped off. Paid a clam to get in. But I'm feeling...lousy, if you must know. Last night I downed *one* bottle of Miller High Life — okay, the large — and this morning I feel as if I tied one on at the Super Bowl. Never used to happen. Now I've got to line ye olde gut, and soon.

"Yes, there's a place you can get something to eat," says a guy at a used-computer stall. "It's the drive-in snack bar. Blue and white. Look for the portholes and the dolphins."

I wander along with moms, kids, strollers. Vendors calling out to passers-by lines, nearly all in Spanish, like "*¡más barato!*" Finally I come to a big awning with tables set out underneath. I get a whiff of smoke. Oh yes. BBQ. *Carne asada*? A girl stands at this big flaming

grill, cooking up a couple dozen *carne asada* slabs. She flips 'em all over, then puts on 30 or 40 pink hamburger patties. Man. That's a lot of eatin'. The folks at the tables are chowing out of brown cardboard boxes.

"How do I get one of these burgers?" I ask the gal through the smoke.

She points her spatula towards a building I hadn't noticed. Blue and white, just as the computer guy said. It's curved and has big portholes climbing up the side. It looks like a stranded ship.

But there's no sign, only two small comfort-station notices. "Men" and "Women."

I spy the dolphins now, two of them, a sculpture in the middle of gardens that arc out in a semi-circle from the building. I follow some people through unmarked side doors into — wow. A great big white-walled cafeteria, with customers lined up at a U-shaped center island. Behind the counter, women scribble down the orders.

Menu boards hang on either side. Okay, this is standard fairground-type stuff, but the prices are right. Hamburgers, \$1.75; double, \$2.50. Nachos, \$2.00; corn dogs, two for \$1.50; burritos, the same. Hot dogs, \$1.50; chili cheese dog, \$2.00; bowl of chili, \$1.50; *carne asada*, \$3.50; *carne asada* burrito, \$2.50. That's pretty much it.

Except, oh yes. They have one other item:

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menudo. Great! It's that soupy tripe mix that all Mexican men believe will cure their hangover. White or red. Doesn't say which is served here. It's only \$1.50 for small, \$3.00 for the large.

When I get to the front of the line, I ask for the small menudo and a burger. That's it. Heck, \$3.25. The girl writes out a number, 89, hands me the slip, and points me 'round to the side.

The food comes in a flap-up box. I add mayo, chopped onions, and relish to the burger, then stride outside and plunk down at a table where a smart-looking pair — a middle-aged man and an older woman — sit eating and nattering. Chris, and his spunky mom Colleen. She's finishing off a plate of nachos, he's chewing a *carne asada* burrito. Me, I dive into my menudo. It's red. Little polystyrene pot. Lots of onions, cilantro. I squeeze the slice of lemon they included.

"Want more?" says Colleen. She slides down a lemon wedge.

"Sure. Thanks," I say. And you know what? It's a marvelous menudo. Not too tripey. You don't get that shiver down your gut as you swallow. The soup is rich. The onions are fresh, the cilantro too. Plus I've got two nice steaming-hot corn tortillas wrapped in foil. Good deal.

It's definitely helping my poor head. (Later, inside, I spot the manager, directing operations from his stool. Julian Villalvazo. "Why's the menudo so good?" I ask. "Well, actually, it's

canned, Juanita's brand," he says. "But we add fresh onions, cilantro, oregano, red crushed peppers, and lemon. That makes a big difference." So does barbecuing the burger outside. It's served with cheese, lettuce, tomato, all the usual fixin's — but it's the patty's crispy burnt crust and smoky taste that make it, well, a crunching good burger.)

Turns out visiting swap meets is Chris and Colleen's way of getting together and having fun. "Mom took me to my first swap meet in L.A. when I was a kid. We've been going ever since," he says. "It's a treasure hunt every time."

And often, a heckuva bargain. Colleen says you can pick up silk ties for a dollar here, dress shirts for three, good brand-name jackets for five. "This buckskin jacket I've got on," she says. "I got that for five, I think it was."

Chris says a lot of the clothing-stall owners buy their stuff from dry cleaners. Left-behind items. "They get it by the pound," he says.

"The secret to doing well here," says Colleen, "is don't come looking for something. You probably won't find it. Just be ready for opportunities."

"But if you're young, or poor, you can furnish your whole house," says Chris.

Uh-oh. Furniture. Ay! Still got to locate Carla's chair. I may not be 21, but poor? I qualify.

I get up. Failure on this mission is not an option. ■

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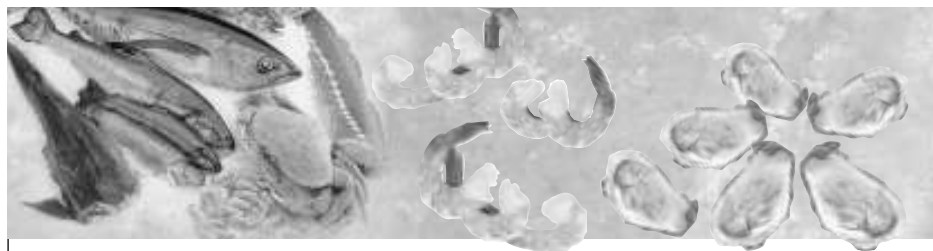
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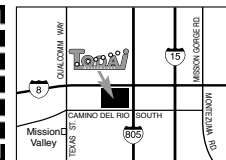
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# Phantom Children

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Unless this column is your only source for information about the wine world AND the Supreme Court of the United States, you've probably heard by now that the Supremes recently rolled up their robes and stomped around a bit in the bizarre field blend that is U.S. alcohol regulatory policy. I curled up with the decision, and a few other fun texts, and had myself a time.

The Court ruled that New York and Michigan were in violation of the Commerce Clause of the Constitution when they enacted laws that allowed in-state wineries to ship directly to consumers but required out-of-state wineries either to work through the three-tier distribution system or, in the case of New York, set up a New York-based office — a prohibitively expensive affair. The majority opinion, delivered by Justice Kennedy, concluded that "if a state chooses to allow direct shipment of wine, it must do so on evenhanded terms." Discrimination based on the wineries' being in or out of state was ruled unconstitutional.

This was a victory for the little guy, the small winery that might very well get lost in the ever-expanding portfolios of the ever-shrinking number of distributors. The decision noted that "between 1984 and 2002, the number of licensed wholesalers dropped from 1600 to 600," while the number of wineries in the United States has

broken 3000. Small wineries that don't make enough wine (or money) to attract notice from the distributors have found a new marketplace: direct shipment, particularly through the Internet. The ruling again: "From 1994 to 1999,

consumer spending on direct wine shipments doubled, reaching \$500 million per year, or three percent of all wine sales." And that was six years ago. (Of course, the little guy may be making a decidedly unpopulist \$75 Syrah, but if he makes only 400 cases, he remains a little guy for our purposes

here.) It was a blow to the wholesalers, distributors, and retailers who would rather not see their system bypassed.

Or maybe not. Justice Kennedy wrote that "the current patchwork of laws — with some states banning direct shipments altogether, others doing so only for out-of-state wines, and still others requiring reciprocity — is essentially the product of an ongoing, low-level trade war." Now that it's an all-or-nothing proposition, the war for the states will heat up. There's still an easy, if expensive, way for the wholesalers to win: lobby each state's legislature to ban direct shipments altogether. Tom Wark's wine blog *Fermentations* recently posted a lengthy list of contributions from the Wine & Spirits Wholesalers Association to various politicians and political groups during the 2004 election cycle. (Did I mention the list

was long?) It runs to something just shy of a million dollars. About the Association, he wrote that its "most important mission over the past decade has been to prevent wine lovers from being able to buy wine direct from retailers or wineries."

That's not how they put it, of course. Wark also provides the text of some prepared remarks read by WSWA president and CEO Juanita Duggan at the Association's 2005 convention in Orlando. They're worth reproducing here, if only in part: "Let me ask you the same question I asked a roomful of police chiefs in Albuquerque last year: What would you do if you saw a guy parked near a school with his trunk open, putting bottles of alcohol in brown paper bags, and handing them out to kids? Their answer — lock him up, of course. But you can only lock him up if you can find him. And chances are you can't find him if he's selling that same alcohol on the Internet."

She goes on to say that "controlling access to alcohol is our moral obligation.... The issue is one of morality.... It is a stark choice between regulated versus completely unregulated sales of alcohol.... The economics of the sale and distribution of alcohol in the United States derive from our unique moral legacy. It's not sales or margins that are at stake. It's our moral credibility."

Strong words, words that find an echo in the halls of government. Right after the Court's ruling, Nida Samona — head of Michigan's Liquor Control Commission — said she would urge the state's legislature to prohibit all direct sales. She didn't mention money either (though *Fermentations* made note of her associations with the Michigan Beer and Wine Wholesalers Association). Like Duggan, she wanted the prohibition because it was the best way to keep the demon wine out of the hands of minors. (As I'm writing this, I'm just finding out that she's backed off her original statements and is now "leaving her mind



Justice Anthony Kennedy

open to looking at other alternatives." *Fermentations* again.)

But even if she's backing off, the "what about the children" argument was still advanced by the states, which, wrote Kennedy, "aided by several amici, claim that allowing direct shipment from out-of-state wineries undermines their ability to police underage drinking."

That claim brought up one of my favorite paragraphs in the decision: a Supreme Court justice talking about the young people of today. Kennedy started off with the data: "A recent study by the staff of the FTC found that the 26 states currently allowing direct shipments report no problems with minors' increased access to wine." Data presented, he started opining. "First, mi-

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nors are less likely to consume wine, as opposed to beer, wine coolers, and hard liquor.” Amen. “Second, minors who decide to disobey the law have more direct means of doing so.” Fake IDs and of-age buddies, anyone? “Third, direct shipping is an imperfect avenue...for minors who, in the words of a past president of the National Conference of State Liquor Administrators, ‘want instant gratification.’ Without concrete evidence...we are left with the states’ unsupported assertions.” Kennedy went on to note that minors could just as easily order their alcohol from in-state wineries, or if they live in Michigan, from retailers licensed to deliver directly to consumers. Duggan and company have a solution for that, but what came before must have been hard on their eardrums. Their phantom problem had failed to terrify the Court. (And there’s reason to believe they knew it was a

phantom. When the Coalition for a Responsible Michigan formed, in part to fight direct sales of alcohol over the Internet, a Michigan pollster who collected data on the issue went on the record saying, “The point is that we know there are no ways of knowing that kids aren’t doing these things. This is a preemptive strike. Why make it a problem? Why even make the potential of a problem?”) My other favorite part of the decision came in Justice Stevens’s short dissent, which comes before Justice Thomas’s much longer dissent in the text. In it, Stevens notes that “the notion that discriminatory state laws violated the unwritten prohibition against balkanizing the American economy — while persuasive in contemporary times when alcohol is viewed as an ordinary article of commerce — would have seemed strange indeed to the millions of Americans who

condemned the use of the ‘demon rum’ in the 1920s and 1930s.... Today’s decision may represent sound economic policy and may be consistent with the policy choices of the contemporaries of Adam Smith who drafted our original Constitution; it is not, however, consistent with the policy choices made by those who amended our Constitution in 1919 and 1933.” Point noted. I’ll take the contemporaries of Adam Smith any day. ■

RESTAURANT LISTINGS

The Reader’s Guide to Restaurants are recommended listings written by our reviewers (Ed Bedford, Barbara David, Ambrose Martin, Shari McCullough, Max Nash, Eleanor Widmer, Naomi Wise). Each issue contains only a fraction of nearly 500 reviews. A complete searchable list is available online at SanDiegoReader.com. Price estimates are based on the latest information available for a

mid-range entrée. **Inexpensive:** below \$10; **moderate:** \$10 to \$19; **expensive:** \$20 to \$24; **very expensive:** more than \$25. Please call restaurants in advance for reservations.

NORTH COASTAL

**Bistro Soleil** 641 South Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-942-9549. The fare here is French but not too “Frenchy,” in the sunny Provençal style that seems closer to Italy than Paris, with more olive oil than butter, more tomatoes than truffles. Owned by Claude Bar-rare, a surfing fanatic transplanted from the Atlantic beach town of Biarritz, the bistro recreates the laid-back atmosphere of its cousins overseas. Naturally, the Gallic comfort food here is more free-form and California-fied than you’d find in southern France. Highlights of the seasonally changing menu include classic poached foie gras, an unconventional but tasty bouillabaisse, and, when available, a luscious mushroom cream soup. Save room for the ethereal fruit desserts. Dinner, Mondays through Saturdays, reserve on summer weekends. Upper moderate. — N.W. (8/03)

**Bubby’s Gelato** 937 South Coast Highway 101, Lumberyard Shopping Center, Encinitas, 760-436-3563. This

tiny storefront does only a few things (sandwiches, gelati, and sorbet), but does them exceedingly well. The “gourmet sandwiches” really do live up to their designation, with intriguing Mediterranean combinations (artichoke hearts, black olives, grilled eggplant, gorgonzola are among the choice of ingredients) on soft, round Italian bread. (Or you can just get a tuna melt if that’s your flavor.) Gelati are about twice as rich as Häagen-Dazs, and feature an ever-changing array of bold flavors, e.g., vanilla rosewater and chocolate cinnamon. Open daily, lunch to early dinner. Inexpensive. — N.W. (10/01)

**Fidel’s Carlsbad** 3003 Carlsbad Boulevard (at Carlsbad Village Drive), Carlsbad, 760-729-0903. It’s not upscale modern Mex — no cumin-infused, mango-corn salsa on Fidel’s menu — but who gives a flyin’ fajita when you can order just about any traditional SoCal-Mexican dish and know it’s gonna be good? Whether you try the chicken-and-rice soup with fresh cilantro and avocado chunks, fluffy chile rellenos, a crab enchilada, carne asada with all the trimmings, or a lonely à la carte chicken burrito, you’re going to be a happy camper. Add a reliable margarita or a beer and you’re set at this popular North County mainstay. Open seven days a week for lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. — S.M. (12/03)

**Firenze** 162 South Rancho Santa Fe Road (at Manchester), West Village Cen-

ter, Encinitas, 760-944-9000. This big, beautiful, gracious restaurant (located in the same mall as Harvest Ranch Market, just north of Rancho Santa Fe) offers both a handsome interior and a romantic fire-lit patio. The well-spaced tables are laden with huge portions of accomplished, multiregional Italian cuisine and reasonably priced Italian and California wines (with bargain wine prices Monday nights). Vegetarians will rejoice in the two dozen meatless selections. Lunch and dinner Monday through Saturday, dinner-only on Sundays. High moderate. — N.W. (11/01)

**Hill Street Coffee House** 524 South Coast Highway 101, Oceanside, 760-966-0985. Organic in Oceanside? Really! Look for the sign: “Organic Restaurant and Espresso Bar” in front of a restored yellow-and-white Victorian house from O’side’s past. All their meats, poultry, fish, and veggies are organic and the menu is full of healthy dishes: tofu/spinach breakfast scramble, frittata espinaca (“Greek eggs”), and pain perdu (for us peasants that’s French toast) with fresh fruit and syrups. Some vegan items. After 11 a.m., try their Cajun chicken. Open daily, breakfast to dinner. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

**Johnny Manana’s** 308 Mission Avenue, Oceanside, 760-721-9999. Local teachers hang out at this green-, white-, and red-tiled place because it’s such good value. Most dishes are either Mexican or Costa Rican. There’s a Caribbean choco-

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latey, black bean, paprika, curry-in-the-rice thing going on. Pescado Veracruz (fish marinated in lime juice and garlic with rice, beans, and green salad) is good. The roasted chicken is delicious. The Big Breakfast Burrito Special (eggs, onions, beans, cheese, and potatoes, wrapped in a large flour tortilla) is *my popular*, but then so is J.M.'s Great All-American Cheeseburger. Open daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (12/01)*

**Tomiko** 87 Encinitas Boulevard (at Best Western, just west of I-5), Encinitas, 760-633-3587. In a lovely setting overlooking Moonlight Bay you can enjoy Japanese and Pacific Rim fusion cooking and sushi in a serene but lively dining room. When the sushi bar is free from the weekend rush, the quality can be amazing: stunningly fresh *uni*, world-beating silky *toro*. The sushi-master also keeps an eye on the restaurant's seafood purchases, so they meet exacting standards. Appetizers such as "salmon tower tartare" and "drunken black cod" are rewarding, as are the simple, excellent fusion-tinged seafood entrées. Reserve for weekends, especially for sushi bar. Lunch weekdays only, dinner nightly. Moderate. — *N.W. (3/02)*

**Tuscan Sun Italian Deli** 1070 North El Camino Real, Encinitas, 760-633-4546. A town abounding in Italian restaurants ought to have a great Italian deli, and it does. You'll find domestic and imported deli meats and cheeses, fresh-baked breads and focaccia, marinated veggies, and a wealth of gourmet products from Italy. The specialty is the "Caprese" (tomatoes-plus) sandwich on focaccia bread with a variety of fillings, best served grilled and dressed with pesto. For breakfast, they carry *sfogliatelle*, light, moist, faintly lemony multilayered breakfast pastries. The eat-in/take-out menu includes pizza, pasta, salads, and a host of sandwiches. Open daily. — *N.W. (8/03)*

NORTH INLAND

**Abbey's Real Texas BBQ** 6904 Miramar Road (at Commerce Street, behind Denny's), Miramar, 858-566-5235. Newer, smaller branch at 9353 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard (at Ruffin Road), Kearny Mesa, 858-279-7427. Texas barbecue consists of meat, chicken, turkey, and links that are repeatedly mopped with a marinade and cooked in a big cast-iron smoker (rather than grilled over a fire). Here they use mesquite to barbecue the poultry quickly and the brisket ve-r-r-ry slowly. In addition to the usual BBQ sides (potato salad, coleslaw, beans, etc.), they offer a Caesar salad. At the Miramar branch the room is large and unadorned but very clean. Wheelchair accessible. Same menu lunch and dinner. Open daily; continuous service for lunch and early dinner weekdays; normal dinner hours weekends. Inexpensive to low moderate. — *E.W.*

**Ashoka the Great** 9474 Black Mountain Road (off Miramar Road), Mira Mesa, 858-695-9749. Seek out this splendid Indian restaurant. The setting is lovely, the service excellent, and the food first-rate. Don't overlook the tandoori dishes. Numerous selections are available for vegetarians. An all-you-can-eat lunch buffet is served daily. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.W.*

**Athens Market Cafe** 11640 Carmel Mountain Road (between Pacific Theatres and Sportmart in Carmel Mountain Plaza, close to Rancho Bernardo, off I-15), 858-675-2225. The same Greek recipes that you know and love at Athens Market downtown are even more carefully prepared here. All entrées with soup or salad. Excellent moussaka, baked chicken, lamb kebabs. Excellent value for tasty product. Open daily. Inexpensive. — *E.W.*

**Bistro 221** 221 East Grand Avenue (near Kalmia), Escondido, 760-737-7398. This genteel bistro — with comfortable chairs and linen-covered tables inside and a shaded patio on the sidewalk — is especially tasty at lunch, with its sophisticated quesadillas and a classic burger and fries cooked

your way. At dinner simple starters shine, including a "blonde" Florida version of gumbo and Maryland crab cakes with minimal filler. The dinner entrées are also the best, including beef tournedos with Gorgonzola and grouper caught just off the Florida shores. A "Louisiana" bread pudding is moister (hence more pleasing) than most of its namesakes. No wheelchair access for rest rooms. Free parking behind restaurant. Ordinary wine list. Lunch and dinner Tuesday through Friday; dinner Saturday. Lunch moderate; dinner moderate to high. — *N.W. (10/04)*

**La Tapatia** 340 West Grand Avenue, Escondido, 760-747-8282. Take a walk on the mild side at this family-owned favorite, in business since the 1930s. You'll find standard Mexican fare in a comfortable dining room or, in good weather, a lovely, arbor-like stone-walled patio. The most celebrated dish is the "cheese crisp," a large tostada covered one-third in ground beef, one-third in beef chunks, and one-third in beans, with cheese, avocado puree, and sour cream over all. Many preparations (grilled seafoods, etc.) are healthy, and veggies taste fresh. Seasonings are rather detuned, but there's a saltshaker and a lively salsa on the table. Moderate. — *N.W. (5/01)*

**The Wayside Cafe** 507 South Main Avenue, Fallbrook, 760-723-9633. Locals love meeting and eating in this long low-porched building — partly because it all just feels small-town America. The place used to be Mahrs' Service Station. You can even sit in the old Lube Bay to eat. Count on generous servings, especially the mountain-piles of red-skinned home-fries as a side at breakfast. Open for breakfast and lunch six days a week; closed Mondays. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (12/01)*

GOLD COAST

**Arterra** Marriott Del Mar Hotel, 11966 El Camino Real (off Carmel Mountain Road), Torrey Pines/Del Mar, 858-369-6032 or 858-523-1700. Bradley Ogden and his minions — including Arterra's Carl Shroeder — do

the perfect cuisine for executive-oriented hotels like this Marriott, which is situated in an inhumanly corporate neighborhood. The fare is fine, classy, but not excessively demanding of attention. Ingredients are seasonal and top-quality, creations are pleasing but not radical. It's a great place to take your boss to dinner. Breakfasts, though, are spectacular, e.g., the airy, bitter-sweet tangerine soufflé pancakes may just be the ideal way to jump-start the morning. Open daily, three meals. Expensive. — *N.W. (4/02)*

**Barone's Trattoria Del Mare** 2334 Carmel Valley Road, Del Mar, 858-259-9063. Nino Barone, owner and chef, has got the Italian restaurant business finessed to near perfection. The taste of his gnocchi or his *tortellini al gorgonzola* is worth ditching your diet for. Outdoor dining offers daytime ocean viewing, while indoor guests enjoy soft-hued decor with linens and fresh flowers. The welcoming staff allow the customer space and linger-time while remaining available. Nino prepares everything in-house: the crusty Italian bread, the pastas and their companion sauces, the veal, seafood, and chicken dishes, and the irresistible cannoli. The wine list is generous yet modestly priced and, surprise, it's purely Italian. This off-the-beaten-track Italian restaurant may be one of the most delectable secrets in North County and it won't put a crunch on your entertainment budget. Lunch is a real deal, with soup or salad and dessert included in the price. Open nightly for dinner; call for lunch schedule. Moderate. — *S.M. (4/04)*

**Red Tractor's** 550 Via de la Valle, Del Mar, 858-755-6600. Even though you know you're a half mile from the Pacific Ocean and across the street from the Del Mar Racetrack, one step inside Red Tractor's dining room sends you reeling back in time to an upscale, dimly lit, maroon-and-gilt restaurant of 1960s Chicago. The only thing missing is the scent of cigars. Food portions are enormous: The lobster sandwich (a touch heavy on the mayo) easily packs a half pound of lobster. The selection is generous: steaks, prime rib, seafood, chicken, and

pork — all expertly prepared and served in record time. On days when you don't give a rip about the Surgeon General's latest warnings, run to Red Tractor's and indulge your All-American appetite. Lunch Monday through Saturday, dinner nightly; 11 p.m. closing Friday and Saturday. Expensive. — *S.M. (3/04)*

**Spices Thai Cafe** 3810 Valley Centre Drive, Piazza Carmel Shopping Center, Del Mar (east of Carmel Valley turn-off), 858-259-0889. Superb Thai restaurant that's not only elegant but whose food contains no MSG and very little fat. The seafood dishes rate highly. Among other delicacies are duck and frog legs. Put Spices Thai Café at the top of your list. Also in La Jolla. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W.*

LA JOLLA

**Barbarella** 2171 Avenida de la Playa, La Jolla Shores, 858-454-7373. This popular restaurant sits nestled in an English garden just blocks from the beach. You can dine amidst the flora at street-side tables, in the enclosed patio, or in the small dining room. Once you're seated, the friendly staff provides fresh-out-of-the-oven sourdough wheat bread to nibble on. The menu changes daily, offering fresh fish, steak, chicken, pastas, soups, and pizzas, all cooked with a twist of imagination that delivers on the flavor. For instance: pizza topped with smoked salmon, crème friche, chives, and fried capers. Or delicate Alaskan halibut served over creamed spring onions with a watercress salad. If a fresh fruit crêpe happens to be on the dessert menu, leap on it! Open for lunch and dinner daily. — *S.M. (4/04)*

**Beach House Brewery** 7536 Fay Avenue, La Jolla, 858-456-6279. Don't expect to see the beach. Do expect to taste some good beers made right here and good solid food, such as the prime rib sandwich (which goes great with their Irish Stout) or the roasted potato and Gorgonzola pizza with bacon. (Potato with pizza? It works.) Or

maybe best of all, the buffalo burger — big, hefty, and low on cholesterol. You'd call this a family, multi-generational sports bar eatery. Nice mix. It's La Jolla, so it's not dirt cheap, but the guys here seem really interested in making interesting brews and good food to accompany them. Open for dinner seven days; lunch and dinner Saturday, three meals Sunday. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B. (1/04)*

**Cafe Japengo** 8960 University Center Lane, Avenite complex, La Jolla, 858-450-3355. This hopping "meet market" literally overflows with the area's beautiful go-getters on Thursday and Friday nights, and is almost as busy the rest of the week, too. What draws the crowd, besides the crowd itself, is the smashing decor, breezy patio, and beautiful-looking plates of Pacific Rim food — with influences from Japan, China, Hawaii, Thailand, and California. Outstanding appetizers. For entrées, try roasted duck with crispy vegetables or shrimp and scallops with spicy peanut sauce. The sushi bar is one of the city's best (if you can get to it through the mob). Keep an eye on the prices — if you get carried away you may be in for a large bill. Valet parking (or free validated parking in lower-level garage). Open daily. Expensive. — *E.W.*

**La Jolla Cantina** 2161 Avenida de la Playa (at La Jolla Shores Drive), La Jolla, 858-459-5282. The surprise here is that this is one of those casual coast cantinas where you can relax, get a good meal, and not get gouged with La Jolla prices. *Huevos rancheros* (three eggs, corn tortillas, beans and rice) and *machaca* (carne asada, eggs, bell peppers, onions, rice, beans, tortillas) are great, but you can't beat their eggs Benedict (Black Forest ham and two poached eggs smothered in hollandaise sauce). The short-stack pancakes or French toast (made with egg bread, dipped in cinnamon-vanilla batter and dusted with powdered sugar) should give you your sugar fix too. Lunch is great out on the sidewalk (carnitas lunch torta, seared ahi with greens, or lamb in chili sauce are good bets), but the really cool time to come is early evening, when all La Jolla Shores is out

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**The Marine Room** 2000 Spindrift Drive (off Torrey Pines Road), La Jolla, 858-459-7222. High cuisine, high adventure, high seas — at only moderately high prices. With chef Bernard Guillas as top toque, the Marine Room has become the quintessential great San Diego restaurant. The exhilarating coastal view meets Cal-French-Pacific Rim cuisine that's as exuberantly out-front as the waves whacking the windows. Guillas's oceanic culinary inventiveness with ultra-fresh, exotic ingredients makes every visit a voyage of discovery, and preparations are so elaborate that each listing on his precise menu reads like a whole tasting dinner. And the tasting dinners themselves (Monday through Wednesday evenings) are something of a bargain — a royal feast for the price of, say, a fill-up for your SUV. Reservations required; slightly dressy but not stuffy. Easiest route: Make a right from westbound Torrey Pines onto Roseland or Viking and go left on St. Louis, which runs into Spindrift. Wheelchair ramp to the left of front door. Noisy when crowded. Lunch Tuesday through Saturday, Sunday brunch, dinner nightly. Expensive. — *N.W. (9/02)*

**P.F. Chang's China Bistro** 4540 La Jolla Village Drive, La Jolla, 858-458-9007. The decor and ambience carry the weight here. Chinese

food is only average. This is a place to see and be seen. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Dinner menu available from opening to closing. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W.*

**Sushi on the Rock** 7734 Girard Avenue, La Jolla, 858-456-1138. This noisy, high-energy spot — a boxy, saloon-like space with a sushi bar in back — draws a lively twenty-something crowd (although older folks will have plenty of company, too). Unlike more traditional sushi bars, there's a vast selection of "rock and rolls" — huge, creative *futo-maki* party sushi. And they're fabulous, with sparkling fresh seafood and immensely clever combinations. Try, for instance, the shrimp tempura roll, which wraps fried shrimp, crab shreds, *daikon* sprouts and Japanese mayo in deep-fried salmon skin — the combo would be just as impressive as an appetizer at a top Cal-French restaurant. The Orange Crush is another sublime invention, fresh and crunchy with veggies and *to-biko* wrapped in suave salmon. Even simple rolls are so well conceived, and the rice so nicely seasoned, you won't need soy-wasabi dip. No reservations, long waits (in cramped entryway) on weekends. Full bar, good sake list. Lunch weekdays, dinner nightly, with deep discounts for happy hour specials. Moderate. Second (quieter) location at 1923 Calle Barcelona, Carlsbad, 858-456-1138. — *N.W. (11/04)*

MISSION VALLEY & THE MESAS

**King's Fish House** 825 Camino de la Reina (west of Mission Center Drive), Mission Valley, 619-574-1230. To find King's in the megamall, go slightly west of Koo Koo Roo and follow the line of cars to the free valet parking. It's a chain, but it's a classy chain, offering fish and seafoods of a quality that's well above average, including crustaceans from a live-tank and a half-dozen varieties of pristine oysters. Generously-sized entrées come with soup or salad (including a Caesar that's above suspicion) and two hefty side dishes. The vast menu of American-style preparations changes daily to reflect the fresh catch, and includes some rotating regional specialties (e.g., New Orleans, Hawaii, New England). Don't miss the prawn potsticker appetizer, if available, and for dessert, the miraculously light bread pudding. The atmosphere is good-timey (with two patios and a barroom as well as a dining room), the service is enthusiastic, and the management will accommodate special requests if you call ahead. Kiddie menu available. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Moderate. — *N.W. (5/02)*

**The Philadelphia Sandwich Co.** 3904 Convoy Street (south of Othello), Kearny Mesa, 858-571-0888. This clas-

sic luncheonette is a monument to Philly culture, including sports pennants, historic photos, and colorful mummies' costumes. The menu is equally devoted to the city's cuisine, especially its two great cult sandwiches: the hoagie and the cheese steak. The mixed-meat hoagie is way more than a hero — its flavor array is similar to (and just as intense as) a New Orleans muffuletta. As for the cheese steak, it starts with steak strips, onions and your choice of cheese, and expands from there. Philly natives may like the simple version with Cheez Whiz, but the luscious "Everything" with provolone is more likely to seduce the innocent. "Philly fries" (with garlic) are the right go-with. The menu also offers Pennsylvania-packaged foods ("Philadelphia Scrapple" to go, Tastykakes, Wise potato chips) to nostalgic émigrés. Lunch to early dinner nightly. Inexpensive. — *N.W. (10/04)*

**Pho Tau Bay Restaurant** 7604 Linda Vista Road (near Mesa College), Linda Vista, 858-268-3161. Full name: La Cai Mi Gia, va Pho Tau Bay. The building looks like a converted McDonald's, but the interior is oriental and swanky with large fish tanks, blue carpet, gold metallic wainscoting, silk roses, a golden three-foot-tall laughing Buddha, and a red altar with three black-bearded gods. For lunch and dinner you can choose such exotics as quail, boar, alligator, and "Spicy Chop Frog in Coconut Milk and Curry." Breakfast is cheap, fill-

ing, and very Vietnamese. Try *mi ga*, a gentle rice noodle soup with shredded chicken, or order *banh mi thit*, eight inches of French bread with traditional South Vietnamese beef stew. Puzzled? Ask for Mr. Le. Three meals, daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B. (11/00)*

**San Tong Palace** 4690 Convoy Street (between Engineer and Balboa), Kearny Mesa, 858-571-6837. This unassuming, strip-mall restaurant is easy to overlook, but once found, impossible to resist. San Tong's hybrid Korean-Chinese menu draws from these regions' tastiest styles. The Rainbow Salad demonstrates this combination deliciously, and San Tong's dumplings are outstanding. The seafood dumplings are especially remarkable. For the adventurous, I recommend the jellyfish salad, a novel treat for westerners. At San Tong Palace, curious appetites are rewarded well. Inexpensive. — *M.N. (4/99)*

**Todai** 2828 Camino Del Rio South, Mission Valley, 619-299-8996. You'll find no dish "to die" for at this So-Cal-based chain restaurant. It calls itself "The Mother of All Seafood Buffets" and has spawned branches in suburban malls all over the country. Our branch looks like a seafood Disneyland — multicolor floors and pastel neon lights in fanciful shapes (moon, stars, fish) adorn three separate buffets. There's a huge array of seafood, sushi, *teppanyaki*, and assorted Asian nibbles — some pretty good, some pretty awful (e.g., "Dungeon" crab

cooked to mush). They do rotate the dishes regularly until a half hour before closing, keeping most items reasonably fresh. Two vast, drab dining rooms (seating 500) feature strong, dingy lighting and utilitarian tables and chairs closely spaced to seat the crowded masses. Japanese beers, California jug wines, generic hot and cold sake available. Reservations for large groups only. Family atmosphere, very noisy. Arrive early to cover the territory. Lunch and dinner daily. Moderate, with kiddie and senior discounts. — *N.W. (10/02)*

**Tofu House** 4646 Convoy Street, Kearny Mesa, 858-576-6433. This stylish little eatery is proof positive that our city has matured for its specialty ethnic foods. Tofu House is a Korean restaurant serving up specialty tofu dishes. Flavorful, healthy foods. I highly recommend the *soontofu* soups (beef, pork, seafood, or mushroom) with raw egg drop you drop yourself and a side of tasty fresh kimchee. Deliver yourself from sorrowfully generic foreign food — Tofu House serves vivid ethnic food. Open daily. Inexpensive. — *M.N. (2/99)*

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## RESTAURANTS

serious menu than most Greek cafés, this is a popular destination, so be sure to reserve for dinner or you'll risk a long wait. The choices include good soups and appetizers (except for a sub-par *taramasalata*), outstanding moussaka, above-average gyros, and interesting, unusual desserts. There's plenty for vegetarians. Rather noisy when crowded. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to low moderate. — *N.W. (3/02)*

**Cantina Panaderia** 966 Felspar Street (at Cass), Pacific Beach, 858-272-8400. This cheerful café instantly became a gathering spot for many PB-ites, including the forsaken population of adults. Chef-owner Isabel Cruz, who calls herself "Food Girl," has imported much of her Mission Cafe menu of Latin-Asian-sorta-health-food to the beach. A self-confessed "lazy cook," she focuses on wholesomeness rather than authenticity. Breakfast and lunch are the main meals here and include competent eggs, luscious omelets, huge sandwiches, and weighty slabs of coconut French toast. Competent Latin-style dishes include tamales with airy masa. Devotees of Southeast Asian cuisines, however, may be disappointed by the simplistic stabs in that direction. If your dish is too mild, house sauces (chili oil, salsa, chipotle sauce, etc.) are available on request. Beer and wine. Small, free front parking lot; pay lot across the street at west end of the block. Three meals daily; closed 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Inexpensive to low moderate. — *N.W. (10/04)*

**Costa Brava** 1653 Garnet Avenue (at Jewel), Pacific Beach, 858-273-1218. Cordial owner-host Javier Gonzalez opened this charming restaurant so that local Spaniards would have a place to gather with an authentic atmosphere of home, and indeed, the "Euro" atmosphere and late hours give a truly Iberian feel. The lively garlic-rich dishes here include a wide array of tasty tapas and, among the entrées, a paella that's made to order (sized to serve two or four; call ahead for

larger groups). Patio seating in good weather. Parking lot and wheelchair access via the alley behind the restaurant. Open daily 11 a.m. to midnight, with bargain prices at Sunday brunch. Reservations advised for weekend evenings. Moderate. — *N.W. (2/02)*

**Go Greek Cafe and Grill** 4501 Mission Bay Drive (mall with 7-Eleven and Sushi Ota), Pacific Beach, 858-270-4487. Located in the same easy-to-miss mini-mall as Sushi Ota, across the street from Rubio's (look for the 7-Eleven sign), this informal Greek café is better than it looks. The *taramasalata* (codfish roe salad) may not be house-made, but the delicious spread is straight from Greece. Excellent house salad, stuffed grape leaves, lentil soup, *saganaki* for additional starters; fine homey moussaka and grilled fish are among the entrées (but gyros are ordinary), and the exotic rice pudding makes a light dessert. Vegetarian-friendly menu. Belly dancing Friday nights. Open Monday through Saturday, lunch and dinner; sporadically on Sunday. Low moderate. — *N.W. (3/02)*

**Kabuki Sushi Restaurant** 4475 Mission Boulevard (entrance on Garnet), Pacific Beach, 858-270-1986. This place has a unique system of delivering tempting dishes to you via boats floating along a mini-canal that surrounds the sushi bar. You take food off and pay according to the plate size. The sushi chefs — they can be a show in themselves — have the usual panoply of sushi, sashimi, nigiri. The dragon rolls (crab, shrimp tempura, eel, avocado) and spider roll (soft-shelled crab) are tasty too. It's young and crowded here — is that because you don't have to sweat the menu, just grab what you like off the boat and chew? Open for lunch and dinner Tuesday to Saturday; dinner only Sunday; closed Monday. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B. (1/04)*

**Kaiserhof** 2253 Sunset Cliffs Boulevard, Ocean Beach, 619-224-0606. Even on weeknights, crowds fill this restaurant and *biergarten*, chowing down on hefty, hearty German cooking in a festive atmosphere. Flavors are authentic, but can be monotonous due to kitchen's reliance on commercial products (especially a heavy-flavored beef base that makes all the sauces taste alike). Good schnitzels, potato pancakes. The excel-

lent apple strudel is the only dessert made in-house. Reservations advised, especially for patio seating. Full bar. Lunch Friday through Sunday, dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Moderate. — *N.W. (6/02)*

**Red Sails** 2614 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island, 619-223-3030. One of the city's oldest eateries has been renovated to look like it always has, but fresher. The dining rooms resemble those on a river paddleboat or a small, rakish cruise ship, while the bayside patio is a funky waterside pleasure, beset by pigeons. The menu runs to simple seafood and steaks (wet-aged USDA Choice), but quality is uneven. Tasty starters include briny little-neck clams on the half-shell, an interesting clam chowder, and a classy house salad (but ask for vinegar and oil on the side to dress it). The coconut shrimp entrée is a good, guilty pleasure, but the fin-fish and fried entrées taste like supermarket frozen food. For the starch accompaniment, baked potato is the most flavorful option. Full bar, strong cocktails, weak wine list. Kiddie menu available. Daily three meals until 11 p.m. Low moderate. — *N.W. (10/04)*

**Thee Bungalow** 4996 West Point Loma Boulevard, Ocean Beach, 619-224-2884. The very soul of Ocean Beach resides in Ed Moore's charming, comfortable historic "cottage," where the menu covers classic French bistro fare from pâté to soufflé, including comfort-food entrées like *grandmaman* used to make. And like *mamhre's*, the cooking is a little inconsistent. Skip the over-rated duck and head for the seasonal specials, the rich stews, and — of course — the pâtés and soufflés. When the peppery corn soup is on the menu, leap for it. A huge wine list at very low markups is a special blessing. Slightly dressy; reservations strongly advised. Expensive, but with affordable early-bird weeknight dinners. — *N.W. (11/00)*

## CENTRAL SAN DIEGO

**El Morelense** 317 Dewey Street, Logan Heights, 619-234-2750. Morelos-

style cooking: more pungent than Cal-Mex or Tex-Mex. The Cecina (a kind of *carne asada*), served with rice, beans, and tortillas, is richly marinated and filling, as is the *carne de adobada* (pork dish), *caldo de res* (beef soup), *huevos rancheros*, and *menudo* or *pozole* soup (weekends only) are worth trying. Owner Santos, a true Morelense, makes all dishes from scratch, including salsas and tortillas. This used to be a tough area, but the new central police station next door has helped change all that. Open daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (12/01)*

**Island Spice** 2820 Market Street (at 28th Street), Grant Hill, 619-702-9309. Interesting Jamaican specialties are served indoors or on a sunny patio. Breakfast can include *run dung* (sauteed salt mackerel) and ackee with salt cod. At lunch and dinner there's fine jerk chicken (ask for dark meat, it's moister), but don't overlook lesser-known delicacies such as savory oxtail stew, *escovitch* (pickled) fish, curry goat, and fish or chicken in a tangy brown stew. Dinner hours and offerings vary, and many patrons get takeout. Call just before you go to learn what's available and place your order. Inexpensive. — *N.W. (2/01)*

**Mailo's Cafe** 4095 30th Street, North Park, 619-528-1602. OK, so Mailo's is a Greek café and Mailo and Blanca aren't Greek, they're Mexican-American. On the other hand, Mailo cooked in an OB Greek restaurant for 14 years before he opened here. Plus, the two have made Greek extremely affordable. Prices are definitely down there for their breakfast gyros, with eggs, lamb, tomatoes, and onion wrapped in a hot pita. And they have this great street-corner outside deck to eat on. There's also plenty of American standard fare. Mailo's cheeseburger, with avocado and bacon, is the most popular, with the half-pound steak burger close behind. American breakfasts are the old fashioned kind with three eggs any style, hash browns, and toast, plus ham or bacon or sausage or even chicken fried steak, at bargain prices. Same for their roast beef dinner, or the quarter chicken, Greek style, served with rice, salad, and pita bread. Open Tuesday through Saturday breakfast through dinner, Sunday and Monday till 4 p.m. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (5/02)*

**Sister Pee Wee's Soul Food** 2971-1/2 Imperial Avenue, Grant Hill, 619-236-0470. One of the oldest, best soul food cafés in the county, but get there early (it closes at 8 p.m.). Sister Pee Wee says her daily lunch and dinner menu depends on what she feels like cooking that day — you might find big pork ribs with mashed red-skin potatoes, black-eyed peas, collard greens and two-inch-thick corn bread, or Southern-fried chicken, or seafood gumbo, or catfish fillet with all the trimmings. Sister's special is chitlins and catfish. Breakfast includes eggs, bacon, ham, sausages, and hominy grits. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (10/01)*

## EAST COUNTY & COLLEGE AREA

**Ana Maria's** 8680 Navajo Road (northwest corner at Lake Murray Boulevard), San Carlos, 619-337-8636. In this homey little restaurant, the food is regional Peruvian, specializing in the coastal area from Callao on north, plus some recently adopted Caribbean influences from Colombia. Highlights include the elaborate "Ana Maria's Ceviche," an array of citrus-marinated seafood with sweet potatoes and *cancha*, smoked hominy corn kernels. The *anticuchos* (heart kebabs) boast a zesty marinade, and the *lomo saltado* (sauteed beef loin strips with tomatoes, peppers, and French fries cooked right in with the liquid) is an outstanding version — it's made with tender steak, not the typical chewy *carne asada* meat. Beer and wine. Early dinner Tuesday through Thursday; lunch and dinner Friday and Saturday; dinner Sunday afternoon to early evening. Inexpensive to low moderate. — *N.W. (10/04)*

**Greek Town** 345 West Main Street, El Cajon, 619-441-9708. Just another Greek buffet? Well, yes. Your choices are standard: gyros meat, *spanakopita*, mous-saka, *dolmades*. And the décor is the usual blue and white with Greek island posters. But it's the customers who give it an exotic feel, speaking languages from Russian to Greek to Somali. And if you're

hungry, this all-you-can-eat deal is great. Have gyros meat, but also try the chicken souvlaki (grilled lemon chicken), or start with the excellent *dolmades* (grape leaves wrapped around beef and rice). The leaves' tangy taste and the lemony sauce inside get your juices running. Don't forget salad... or the dessert table (how could you leave without baklava?). Open for lunch and dinner, seven days. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (1/04)*

**Mario's de la Mesa** 8425 La Mesa Boulevard (at Grant), La Mesa, 619-461-9390. The man on the *burro* (seen on the restaurant's sign and menu) holds two flags, those of Mexico and the U.S.A. — very appropriate. Few dishes (except maybe the *menudo*) will push the paler palate too far in any direction, but gosh-all, everything is so darn tasty. Tamales are a house special: rich, pillowy clouds of cornmeal surrounding richer shredded pork scattered with raisins for a smidgeon of sweetness. Pork also gets loving treatment in the *carnitas rojas*, big chunks browned to the barest crisp, which falls away to melting tenderness. Great marinade (cumin?) on the *carne asada*; intense flavor and but-tery richness on the "machaca sonora style" (dry-roasted shredded beef). Beans are so light as to seem whipped; rice is studded with peas and spicy carrots. Service is fast and friendly. Breakfast and lunch Sundays and Mondays; three meals Tuesday through Saturday. Inexpensive. — *A.M. (7/01)*

**Orchid Thai and Vegetarian Cuisine** 762 North Johnson Avenue #106, El Cajon, 619-447-2819. There's nothing fancy or pretentious about this Thai restaurant, but their food is really, really good. Menu is a mixture of Thai, Lao, and Chinese. Best deal: the fifteen permanent lunch specials, from pepper steak (given a Thai twist) to chicken yellow curry to Orchid Noodle ("Thai egg noodle, chicken, broccoli celery, carrot, egg and scallions"). *Larb*, the Laotian ground chicken salad, is delicious and filling, as is the *masaman*, curry with potatoes, onion, carrots, and roasted peanuts mixed in sweet coconut milk. Other tasty dishes include *prik pow* beef, *som tum* (papaya salad), *panang curry*, and *mee ped* (roast duck) noodle soup. Because he replaced a Chinese eatery, the



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**Sala Thai** 6161 El Cajon Boulevard (College Plaza), College Area, 619-229-9050. With purple cloth napkins, white tablecloths, green banquettes, butter-colored walls, and a portrait of King Chulalongkorn, Sala Thai has all the trappings of a class joint — except you're only paying six or eight bucks for main dishes. The food? A bit gentle on the spice front. *Tom yum kung*, the famous shrimp soup, should make your neck hairs stick straight out, but if that's what you want you'll have to ask the cooks to make it spicier. Chicken *mus-saman*, labeled "medium spicy," is pretty tame but still delicious with its authentic taste-boosters like kaffir lime leaves. Hottest curry: "chicken green." Health treat: *Som tum*, the famous papaya salad. Lunch, dinner daily; dinner only on Sundays. Inexpensive. — E.B. (4/04)

**Shmoozers Kosher Dairy Restaurant** 6366 El Cajon Boulevard (at 63rd Street), College Area, 619-583-1636. Great for vegans! This Kosher eatery promises "all-rennetless cheese, vegetarian food, no meat, no animal fat, certified Kosher, 100% fresh ingredients." Everything is prepared under the supervision of the "Va'ad Harabbonim of San Diego" — meaning, the restaurant is inspected every few days by an Orthodox rabbi to make sure the food is prepared properly. The milk is also checked — Chalav Yisroel — from milking to bottling. Good eats include "Felaful, California Style," balls of seasoned ground chickpeas, tahini (sesame paste), and salad rolled in a flour tortilla; the 16-inch vegan pizza; and breaded whiting fillets with chips or salad. Closed Fridays. Open Saturdays from one hour after sunset until 11 p.m.; Sunday to Thursday, noon to 8:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday are a take-out-only buffet after 5:30 p.m. Inexpensive. — E.B. (8/01)

**Woodstock's Pizza** 6145 El Cajon Boulevard, College Area, 619-265-0999. It's a college pizza joint, but the fare rates well above standard beer ballast. (For that matter, the beers — local Stone Pale Ale, Karl Strauss, Arrogant Bastard Ale, and Wyder's Pear Cider, along with the usual Coors Light and Bud — aren't exactly chug-suds.) Crusts — white or sweetly robust whole wheat — are pressed, tossed, and then folded over at the edge, producing a spongy, crunch-crust rim. The mozzarella is rich, gooey whole-milk; the marinara sauce is dark and spicy; and the toppings are fresh, hearty standouts. Watching your weight? Two low-fat combos (half the cheese) are available. Happy hour with cut-price beer, etc., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. to midnight. Inexpensive. — A.M. (4/02)

FAR EAST

**The Hideout Steakhouse and Saloon** 27413 Highway 76, Santa Ysabel, 760-782-3656. If you're a Harley-Davidson weekend warrior, this is for you: an old dark timbered roadhouse peeking out of the trees, with its own spring-fed water wheel, 3000 feet up the mountains. Back in the thirties, Hollywood celebs (Roy Rogers, Alfalfa, et al.) used to hang out here on huntin' and fishin' trips. Now, bike enthusiasts make it their weekend day-trip destination. It still has a 1920s fireplace roaring at one end, a big pot-belly stove at the other, a honky-tonk upright piano, and a forty-foot-long oakwood bar. Prime rib dinners are the default dish, smoked in hickory and oak, and served with a "Texas-sized baked potato," vegetables, salad, and squaw bread. Other great eats include a delicious prime rib chili (chunks of smoked prime rib, red beans, cheese, onions) and a half-pound "Posse Burger" (with baked beans). Open Saturday and Sunday only. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.B. (5/02)

**The Mount Signal Cafe** 1201 West Highway 98, Calexico, 760-357-1379. Out in Yuha desert, west of Calexico, this 40-year-old restaurant remains in

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**Owl Cafe** 674 Main Street (between 6th and 7th), El Centro, 760-336-0298. This classic American cafe is over 50 years old and still serves good rib-sticking food morning, noon, or night. Try breakfast special #1: pancakes, two eggs, and two bacon strips. For lunch, the French dip sandwich. Full-plate dinners — and they are full — include roast beef, liver and onions, and chicken-fried steak. Open 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday (bar open until 2 a.m.), 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays. Inexpensive. — E.B. (8/01)

UPTOWN & OLD TOWN

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for its "Original Philadelphia cheese steak sandwich" (with fried bell peppers, onions, mushrooms, and mozzarella). Benito Guidagni says what makes his sandwiches so special is that he has the meat trucked in from cheese steak central, South Philly itself. Other Italian-American goodies include the Italian Stallion (Genoa salami, capocollo prosciutto, and mortadella sausage meat), egg plant parmigiana with hot garlic bread, grilled pastrami, and cheese on rye. Partly, of course, you come to see Benny and his family at work. It's, well, very Italian. Open for breakfast, lunch, and just-after-work dinner weekdays, closes 4 p.m. on Saturday. — *E.B. (9/01)*

**Busalacchi's Ristorante** 3683 Fifth Avenue (at Pennsylvania), 619-298-0119. Remember Olympia Dukakis in *Moonstruck* retreating for comfort to her local trattoria? Busalacchi's has that settled, warm feel, but it's more interesting. Multi-levels create nooks and crannies for *liaisons dangereuses*, or there's the streetside casual level. Niche fountains and faux marble columns make it feel old-fashioned. Being Sicilian, they have plenty of the tomato-sauce-dominated dishes (like *torta di melanzana*, eggplant layered with mozzarella). But also try the excellent

calamari piccata, a calamari "steak" bathed in butter, mushrooms, lemon, capers, and white wine. Simple but delish. Or salads like *insalata di fileto* with filet mignon, goat cheese, walnuts, eggs, and arugula. And hey, if you want to keep the budget intact, nothing wrong with *spaghetti della casa*. Lunches Tuesday through Friday; dinners nightly. Moderate to expensive. — *E.B. (2/04)*

**Harney Sushi** 3964 Harney Street (off Congress), Old Town, 619-295-3272. This friendly little spot on a side street serves as a secret haven of pretty-good sushi just a few steps from Old Town's nonstop tacos and margaritas. You can also get sashimi, Japanese appetizers, and a few mixed-ethnicity entrées (noodles, pasta, teriyaki, tempura) made with seafood or chicken breast. No red meat is served, and numerous dishes are vegetarian. Good sake list. Sound system runs loud inside; patio dining available in warm weather. Reservations for sushi bar accepted but not necessarily honored. Open weekdays for lunch, dinner nightly until midnight, with a DJ on Friday and Saturday. Sushi prices lower than most, entrées inexpensive to moderate. — *N.W. (4/03)*

**Jimmy Carter's Cafe** 3172 Fifth Avenue (at Spruce Street), Hillcrest, 619-295-2070. This comfy, middle-class eatery has a surprise — great Indian breakfasts (until 11:30 a.m. weekdays, 3 p.m. weekends). Try their chicken curry or *pessaratu* (mung bean crepe with onions, peppers, ginger, *dhal*, and

chutneys). Or vegetarian *vindaloo*. Jimmy (no, not the ex-pres) does Chinese too — like the Mongolian beef (Chinese vegetables and beef in a hot chili sauce over rice or noodles), or good Mexican dishes such as chili verde (pork or chicken simmered in spicy tomatillo sauce). But center stage is his all-American Jimmy Burger (1/3-pound patty with potato or carrot salad). One bonus: a fine tangential view of Balboa Park's lawns and trees. Open daily, breakfast through dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/01)*

**Prado** House of Hospitality, Balboa Park, 619-557-9441. In a magical space at the heart of Balboa Park, Prado features cute neo-Nouveau decor and a something-for-everyone menu of American-Mexican-Italian-with-Asian-touches cuisine. The food brings few surprises, but is flavorful and served in huge portions. Top choices include meaty crab cakes, a refreshing eggplant "napoleon," and an astonishingly tender, slow-roasted pork loin. A meringue-based banana *tres leches* cake is everyone's favorite dessert. The bar makes a nice stop during a museum-crawl and offers ethereal fried oysters and a range of gussied-up margaritas. Keep an eye out for special prix fixe dinners that include tickets to museum exhibitions. Dinner reservations vital. Vast interior can be noisy, but heated, umbrella-topped terrace tables are quiet and scenic. Moderate to a little expensive, with reasonable wine list. — *N.W. (12/00)*

**Region** 3671 Fifth Avenue (at Pennsylvania), Hillcrest, 619-299-6499. Two of our best young chefs — Michael Stebner and Allyson Colwell — are creating inventive, daily-changing menus inspired by superb seasonal ingredients from local farms and artisans. The decor is rustic and the style is "pure and simple" to showcase the intense flavors of wild-caught fish and naturally raised meats and produce. Don't miss the house-made cheeses and brilliantly unconventional desserts. You can order à la carte, or a whole table can share a well-priced "trust the chef" tasting dinner drawn mainly from the evening's menu, with an optional matching wine-flight. An adventurous wine list at reasonable markups adds to the fun and the bartender offers inventive cocktails. Reservations urged, especially for weekends. Restaurant is up four stairs; wheelchair lift available (ask bartender). Can be noisy, banquettes are quietest. Dinner Tuesday through Saturday. High moderate. — *N.W. (1/05)*

**Saffron Noodles and Sate** 3737 India Street, South Mission Hills, 619-574-7737. It's the smell of the spicy chicken grilling that will get you every time. Whatever the recipe is — and Su-Mei Yu, the owner and celebrated cookbook author, says it's from the Isaan, Thailand's ethnic Lao Northeast — it catches your nose. We're talking "boxing arena grilled chicken," after the place where she smelled its spicy cooking aromas while growing up in Bangkok. You have a choice of five sauces to go with the

chicken, from peanut to sweet pepper. Also try the noodle soups, like Tomm Yam with shrimp; sinus-clearing, delicious, and surprisingly filling. The food here is real, fresh, genuine Thai cuisine with Chinese echoes — like Su-Mei Yu herself. Middle-class San Diego seems to have adopted her eatery, despite the fact you're in a pretty stark gray-and-white room with views of I-5. Open for lunch and dinner daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (3/04)*

**Zocalo Grill** 2444 San Diego Avenue (a block north of Old Town Cemetery), Old Town. 619-298-9840. This casual, festive spinoff of the Brigantine chain features "Pacific coastal cuisine," an eclectic international hodgepodge with a faint Mexican accent and "something for everyone." And some of those somethings are delicious — a stacked salad of shrimp and avocados, or coconut-shrimp kebabs emerging from a pineapple, or a huge, beautifully grilled spiny lobster with avocado salsa. Appetizers are half price at happy hour, and you can make a whole dinner out of substantial "tapas" sized for sharing. The heated, semi-roofed outdoor terrace encourages al fresco dining year-round. Full bar with creative margaritas, eight draft beers, and California wines including Brigantine's own custom blends at good prices. Wheelchair lift in back, ramp at south side of terrace. Reservations strongly advised for weekends. Open daily, lunch through dinner. Moderate. — *N.W. (10/02)*

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**Assaggio** 835 Fourth Avenue (near F Street, between the two Bandars), Gaslamp, 619-234-6538. Sit on the sidewalk patio and you'll feel like you're in Italy at this authentic Italian trattoria, which started out as a bakery and evolved into a full-scale eatery. Soups and pastas are usually wonderful (try the *penne ubriache*); however, entrées are more pedestrian and seafood isn't a strong suit. Every meal here has a happy ending: the delightful desserts are made in-house and baked fresh daily. Match them with some of the best espresso in the city (even the decaf tastes the way coffee smells) and you've got the perfect spot for capping your evening after the movies or show. Narrow wheelchair access to rest room. Beer and wine. Brunch/lunch and dinner Monday through Saturday until 11 p.m. — *N.W. (10/04)*

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ify. Breads are good; tandooris disappointingly soft-surfaced. A room-dividing fountain recreates the roar of the namesake tropical downpour. Add a lively dinner crowd and it's a (Gunga) din. Solid wine list, some Indian beers, full bar specializing in sweet cocktails. Open daily. Inexpensive buffet lunches; moderate à la carte dinners until 11 p.m. — *N.W. (10/04)*

**Mr. Tiki's Mai Tai Lounge** 801 Fifth Avenue (at F Street), Gaslamp, 619-233-1183. If you loved Trader Vic's (or can remember it, anyway), you may be amused at the revival of the genre here. Check out the "grass skirt" decor with huge tiki gods and the vaguely "islander" cuisine featuring greasy Cantonese-American fried classics, elementary sushi, and the occasional sprint into fusion-cuisine seafood. But, as you might guess, the greatest creativity in the house goes into the silly umbrella cocktails, and those are mainly delish. Age 21 and over after 9 p.m. (even with parents). Dinner nightly until 11 p.m.; weekends until 1 a.m. Moderate. — *N.W. (10/04)*

**Old World Restaurant** 452 Eighth Avenue (at J Street), downtown, 619-238-0568. This is a delight for anyone who loves Northern European food. Their "Great Grilled Gruben" — homemade corned beef on rye with Swiss cheese, sauerkraut, Thousand Island dressing, and mustard is, as they say, "gemütlich." Also, try the sausage platter: grilled bratwurst, kielbasa, sauerkraut, potato salad, spicy mustard, and rye bread. Open for breakfast and lunch weekdays, brunch and lunch on Saturdays. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (8/01)*

**Po Pazzo** 1917 India Street (at Grape), Little Italy, 619-238-1917. The restaurant's name means "a little crazy," but owner Joe Busalacchi was just like a fox to open the first seriously swanky eatery in Little Italy. The decor resembles the set of a Manhattan supper club in a black-and-white movie, right down to the gray

color scheme and curvy booths. Music plays loudly (with a live pianist on weekends), keeping the energy and noise levels high. You almost expect to see Frankie and Dino at the next table. The USDA Prime steaks are flash-roasted in a special oven at 1700 degrees (in the style of Ruth's Chris), and if they're a little chewy, they're also flavorful — especially the "Sicilian steak." But the pasta dishes are even better, and the veggies accompanying the entrées often outshine the proteins — the kitchen is still Italian at heart and the fundamental things apply. Full bar. Lunch and dinner daily until 11 p.m. weeknights and 1 a.m. weekends. Reservations advised. Expensive. — *N.W. (10/04)*

**Tamale Cart** Outside Rancho Fresco, 1852 National Avenue, Barrio Logan, 619-338-9140. If you've ever wondered what it would be like to eat the Aztecs ate, come here and try some of the tamales — classic Aztec food — in all their flavors. Tamales are sort of steamed cornmeal dumplings wrapped in corn husks, served with sauce. The choice of goodies stuffed in the middle can include strips of pork, beef, chicken, or cheese, as well as pineapple, strawberries, or coconut. While you're at it, try the traditional accompaniment, the *champurrado* drink: milk mixed with *masa* — ground corn meal — chocolate, and cinnamon. In this mainly Spanish-speaking market you can sit, watch, and pick up a few bargains too. Tamales make a great breakfast. Three should do you. These are made by the Restaurant Chiapaneco up at 25th and Market. Open breakfast through late lunch, seven days. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (10/02)*

**Top of the Market** 750 North Harbor Drive, downtown, 619-234-4867. The upper-crust upper floor of the downtown Fish Market (see Multiple Locations listing) has largely the same food as the downstairs, plus a few luxury items (e.g., abalone) and occasionally some creative appetizer specials. Prices are about 25% higher for identical items, in exchange for a slightly elevated view and a dressier, white-tablecloth setting that's almost "formal" by San Diego standards — flip-flops and tank tops (on men) aren't allowed, and collared shirts (e.g., polos) are suggested at dinner. That

doesn't mean that the atmosphere is quite graciously — the room's just as huge, packed, and raucous as the lower realms, even on the terrace. Reserve, and expect a short wait anyway. Elevator provides wheelchair access. Open daily. Expensive. — *N.W. (9/01)*

## SOUTH BAY & CORONADO

**El Dorado** 311 Palomar (at 3rd Avenue), Chula Vista, 426-4545. The food of Peru is arguably the zestiest in South America, and Chula Vista's growing Peruvian community expects authenticity. El Dorado is there for them. The *papa relleno* is pure bliss — a little football of creamy mashed potatoes, lightly fried around a filling of ground beef, olives, and raisins. *Seco de cabrito* features young goat in a complex, herbed stew exploding with cilantro. Peruvian ceviche is lively and garnished with *chancho*, smoked hominy-corn kernels. Alas, here in the far north, the cuisine's fire is tuned way down for the kiddies — but there's always hot sauce. Reflecting the local population, half the menu here is Mexican — not tacos but more serious dinner dishes, especially seafood, carried out with above-average flair. Three meals, seven days. Inexpensive to moderate. — *N.W. (10/04)*

**The Family House of Pancakes** 562 Broadway (across from Chula Vista Center), Chula Vista, 619-425-5133. This is a great place for three things: your family, your kids, and your appetite. The restaurant is famous for its "Grandma's" buckwheat pancakes, its banana-pecan pancake, and its rolled pancakes, oozing with berries and topped with cream and powdered sugar. Just try and survive their 8-12 egg omelet! Other good bets include a deluxe burger with French fries, tomatoes, and house sauce, and a grilled tuna sandwich with fries. Breakfast/lunch only, seven days. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

**Flamingo Cafe** 396 Broadway (at G Street), Chula Vista, 619-691-1076. Generations have been coming to the Flamingo ever since its grand opening

in July, 1925, when it was a lone building amidst the vegetable fields. Regulars on fixed incomes form the backbone of this institution, so the meal deals are real: hearty portions of chipped beef on toast, meatloaf sandwiches with fries, or lunch specials like half a sandwich and a cup of soup. One favorite: the beef stew special in a bread bowl. Evenings, there's always a "Sundowner" special. Open 24 hours, 7 days. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (5/02)*

**La Bella Pizza Garden** 373 Third Avenue (at F Street), Chula Vista, 619-426-8820. From the outside, La Bella looks like an Italian farmhouse, with geraniums, bright green shutters, and maroon canopies. A real extended family runs this business. Their secrets are: long hours (from breakfast until after midnight daily), big meals, and small prices. The menu includes standards like spaghetti with meatballs or lasagna, including sides of garlic bread, soup, or salad. The hit with kids is "Papa's Favorite," an 8-inch pizza with mushrooms, pepperoni, and sausage. Open daily, three meals. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (3/01)*

**Mary J's Cafe** 1930 Cleveland Avenue, National City, 619-477-6645 or 619-477-5306. Mary J and her café have been around for 40 years and about the only thing to change is the prices. This is the real National City. The regulars start piling in at 5 a.m. Mary always has specials going, but check the big board menu above the stove too. One of their most popular items is the Trucker's Breakfast (three eggs, ham, bacon or sausage, home fries, and toast), or steak and eggs with hash browns and toast. Mary's son Vic, the morning cook, always gives you more than enough. For lunch or early dinner, try the meat loaf with mixed veggies, boiled potatoes covered with gravy, toast, and soup or salad. Or chicken-fried steak with all the fixings. Also hefty: cheeseburgers or tuna melts (with fries plus soda included in the price) and that old American favorite, a fried egg sandwich with chips. Open 5 a.m. to 6 p.m., weekdays only. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (6/02)*

**Miguel's Cocina** 1351 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-437-4237. Also 2912 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island, 619-224-2401 and 970 Eastlake Parkway,

Chula Vista, 619-656-2822. Cached inside the courtyard of a "Spanish Colonial" mini-mall, Miguel's breezy trellised patio draws a dense dinner crowd from the nearby Del. The prime-time wait for a table may be worth it if you're in a gringo-Mex mood, especially if you've got kids in tow. Although the cooking is blandly pleasant (even the guacamole is underseasoned), it's surprisingly painstaking. Soups are built on fine stocks, salads can be vibrant, and seafood is treated so tenderly that the numerous shellfish-stuffed tortilla concoctions (shrimp enchiladas, lobster burritos) are positively luscious. Lunch and dinner daily. Moderate. — *N.W. (9/00)*

**Tin Fish** Imperial Beach Pier, 910 Seacoast Drive, Imperial Beach, 619-628-8414. At a table by this fish shack at the far end of the pier, you can watch people and pigeons (and people feeding pigeons) as you dig into huge portions of simple seafood, appetized by the sea air. The bill of fare features fish — fried, grilled, chowdered, or wrapped into burritos, tacos, or sandwiches. The big fried combos are about what you'd expect, but more piquant pleasures come in smaller packages. (Portions are generous, whatever you order.) The oyster shooters, for instance, boast a sauce made from fresh diced tomatoes topped with horseradish. The spicy fish tacos are really spicy, while the fried onion rings are of surpassing delicacy. Best of all, the crab cakes are huge and seriously crabby, with plenty of meat and very little filler. Live music on weekends, good vibes all the time. "Tin Fish Shuttle" (50 cents) runs from parking lot to the restaurant. Open daily, breakfast (to 10:30 a.m.) through early dinner. A second branch at 170 Sixth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-238-8100, open daily lunch and early dinner, offers patio dining across from the Convention Center. Inexpensive to low moderate. — *N.W. (7/01)*

## BAJA

From the United States use the prefix 011-52-664 when calling Tijuana; when calling in Tijuana use only the restaurant's seven-digit number.

**Chiki Jai** Avenida Revolución #1388 (at 8th), Zona Centro, Tijuana, 685-4955. Eat here and you're surrounded by ghosts: Errol Flynn, John Huston, Rita Hayworth, Anthony Quinn, Ava Gardner, and, they say, Ernest Hemingway, who all ate — and drank vino tinto — here. Plus the great stars of boxing and bullfighting. But mainly it was a haven for Spanish jai alai players desperate for Old Country food. This is one of Tijuana's great historic eateries, its tale written on the walls. Old border photos, Don Quixote art, fighting bull ranchos' brands, and a matador's framed green cape with his blood still on it. The food's all Spanish, so paella is big (with soup, salad, French bread, and bleu cheese), but also try the baby eel appetizers, chorizo (pork sausages), *bacalao* (cod fish) a *la Vizcaina*, trout with olive oil and garlic, and Gallican octopus. Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B. (5/02)*

**El Nido** Boulevard Benito Juárez #67 (1-1/2 blocks north of Hotel Festival Plaza), Rosarito Beach, Baja, 661-612-1430. Head south if you're looking for a great dry-aged, mesquite-broiled steak at a bargain price — but don't stop there. Try the house specialty, quail with garlic sauce (*codorniz al mojo de ajo*), or venison, especially the savory *machaca de venado* (strips of meat with peppers, onions, and tomatoes). Both are locally raised on the restaurant's own ranches, and may be united in a brilliant breakfast of quail eggs with deer *machaca*. Seafood and surf-and-turf variations are tasty, too. The restaurant's name means "the nest" and the amusing indoor-outdoor decor is a sort of multiroom aviary with birds singing, chirping, and fluttering all over. Full bar. If sensitive to smoke, don't sit next to the mesquite-burning hearth on the roofed patio. Dressy-casual. Bilingual staff and menu. Open daily, early morning to late evening. Mostly moderate; cash only. — *N.W. (4/03)*

**La Diferencia** Avenida Sánchez Taboada 10611-A, Zona Río, Tijuana, 634-3346 or 634-7078. Mexican haute cuisine, with inventive combinations of traditional flavors. The creative menu reframes the old dishes and devises new ones. Wine list centers on Baja wineries

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**La Espadana** Avenida Sánchez Taboada #10813, Zona Río, Tijuana, 634-1488 or 634-1489. If you learn only one word of Spanish, learn this one: *Borrego*. Because this place does the greatest oven-cooked leg of lamb ever. The meat tastes as if it was cooked in wine, garlic, and herbs, but the owners insist it's just Tecate lamb baked slowly in its own juices with a bit of oregano. But most folks come here for beef — steaks and the popular beef fillet, sizzled at a big flame-and-smoke display counter BBQ grill. All terra-cotta and timber, this is where the local middle classes come for their cross-border food fix. Think Tijuana's version of Mission Valley. Still, it's charming, and you can have fun. For instance, don't forget to ask them to ring the bells set in their *espadañas* (holes cut in the Mission frontage) above the great arched wooden entrance door; they clank tunelessly, but they're great for celebrating your 21st birthday, mom getting her degree — whatever. Open for breakfast, lunch, dinner, seven days. Moderate. — E.B. (11/04)

**La Fonda Roberto's** Avenida Cuahutémoc #2800 (at Agua Caliente Boulevard), Tijuana, 686-4687. How often do you get to eat something totally new? Like *huazontle*, the Aztecs' "red spinach"? Roberto's presents it as an egg-covered mass of baby sprigs wrapped around a sausage of Monterrey cheese, all swimming in a chocolatey mole sauce. You haul the *huazontle* branches through your teeth to de-seed them, just as Montezuma did 500 years ago. This is the fascination of Roberto Reyes's eatery. It's a tribute to his home state of Puebla in the heartland of Mexico. Cactus plays a big part: *Dedos Montezuma* ("Montezuma's fingers") is cactus stuffed with steak; *torta de camaron seco* is a shrimp patty topped with cactus; *cecina Oaxaqueña* is cured meat with cactus salad. But there're also steaks, *mole poblano* (chocolatey chicken with seven different chiles), and the delicious *chile en nogada* (chile pepper stuffed with beef, fruits, and nuts — fried in egg and covered with creamy nut sauce). Nice dining room too — built around a fountain. Open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; closed Mondays. Moderate. — E.B. (2/05)

**Los Pelicanos** Calle de Cedro 115 #45 (west of Juarez), Rosarito Beach, Baja, 661-612-0445 or 661-612-1737. This hotel dining room is El Nido's little (and less gifted) sister, with a much shorter menu (no venison) and perhaps less careful cooking. It serves good steaks and surf-and-turf in a handsome room and, at lunch, on a pretty ocean-view terrace. To find it, look for large sign on west side of Juarez, north of the tourist hub, directing you to the site. One winding flight up to the restaurant, no elevator. Bilingual staff and menu. Full bar. Open daily, three meals. Moderate; cash only. — N.W. (4/03)

**Tacos Varios y Aguas Frescas** Corner of Constitución and 3rd, Tijuana. This is "just" a cart, but don't let that stop your making the effort. Students, local businesspeople, and workers agree: this is the real thing. It's always causing a people-bulge on the sidewalk. However, the cart is only here from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m., so you have to time it right. But from tongue to chicken mole, to *milanesa*, steak ranchero, *carne asada*, *chile relleno*, and *pescado* (fish), they create really big taco meals right there. Bonus: standing around chomping in the street is a great way to meet people and practice your Spanish. Nighttime only. Inexpensive. — E.B. (1/04)

## MULTIPLE LOCATIONS

**Fish House Vera Cruz** 360 Via Vera Cruz (in back of "Restaurant Row"), San Marcos, 760-744-7346. Additional locations in Carlsbad and Temecula. This affordable seafood eatery packs in diners like sardines. Fresh fish and lots of it is the happenin' thing. On a recent day, 23 different fresh fish selections were available as daily specials, on top

of the regular menu of crab, lobster, oysters, shrimp, catfish, etc. All fish is mesquite-broiled with no sauces and no special preparations but a dab of tar-tar sauce. The seafood is so fresh you don't really mind. Each entrée includes a choice of two side dishes. The Manhattan chowder is especially tasty, as is their "krab" salad. This is an ideal place for families, but don't even think of it for a romantic meal out. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Moderate. — S.M. (3/04)

**The Fish Market** 750 North Harbor Drive, downtown, 619-232-3474. There's something fishy about these crowded, noisy, ever-multiplying restaurants — namely, mesquite-grilled, skewered, steamed, or pan-fried seafood, plus piscine chowders, pastas, and salads. Preparations are generally simple and consistent among locations. All the raw seafood is processed at the chain's Northern California facilities, so when the menu refers to a "local" species it merely means it's from somewhere in the Pacific. Small retail fish market in the downtown branch offers slightly fresher products than most supermarkets. Identical products and dishes are served in the dining room, the oyster bar, and at Top of the Market. But the sushi bar is emphatically the top Fish Market venue, with just-right rice, pristine seafood, and expert preparation. The "Ichiban Hamachi" (also available in the dining rooms) is outstanding — and for a sexy treat, share a pair of "Honeymoon Oysters" with your honey. No reservations, but the space is vast so waits are brief. Restaurant open daily, lunch and dinner. Moderate to expensive. Also in Del Mar at 640 Via Del Valle, 858-755-2277; mini-branch near Fashion Valley, 2401 Fenton Parkway, 619-280-2277. — N.W. (9/01)

**Il Fornaio** 1333 First Street, Coronado, 619-437-4911. Also at Del Mar Plaza, 1555 Camino Del Mar, Del Mar, 858-755-8876. Il Fornaio's defensive architecture walls it off from the Great Unwashed — the tourists wandering around Coronado's Old Ferry Landing — but it's worth breaching if only to get your teeth into their to-die-for bread. "*Il fornaio*" means "the baker," after all. Beyond bread, we're talking rustic-feeling, herbal, ultra-fresh salads, and everyday Italian dishes ranging from *sfilatino con bisteccina* (thin grilled steak on a baguette with creamy dijon and salad) to a giant mesquite-grilled 22-ounce *bistecca alla fiorentina*, with lots of vegetarian and pasta dishes in between. A simple *penne alla sorrentina* — pasta tubes with a tomato, mozzarella, and basil sauce — is charming. Pizza *puttanesca* is heaven too, if you're into anchovies. Interesting regional menus from different provinces of Italy pop up during the first two weeks of each month. Most staffers seem mind-blowingly knowledgeable. Moderate. — E.B. (1/02)

**Oggi's** At least ten branches all over the suburbs; see phone book for the nearest one. Is it the pizzas or is it the housemade brewskis (six ales, one lager, one stout) that make Oggi's so popular? Is it the sports-bar ambiance (with multiple video screens) or just the near-ubiquity of branches that has won this chain numerous "best pizza" citations? The pizzas are American-style, with thick, slightly sweet crusts, many with elaborate toppings that sound more adventurous than they taste. (All the cheese alternatives are equally mild.) The menu also offers pub snacks, decent soups and salads, hearty sandwiches, and American-Italian entrées so mall-adapted that no *mamma mia* in Bensonhurst or North Beach would even recognize them. Full bar, lunch and dinner daily at most branches; free local delivery with minimum order. Inexpensive. — N.W. (7/04)

**Uno Chicago Bar and Grill** The 1943-born Uno chain made its mark by transforming the flat Italian pizza into something a little more upstanding. Deep-dish pizzas have become one of Chicago's better-known exports. Now Uno does serious steak too, with variously sized Angus top sirloins. They come pretty much as is, but the meat itself is plenty flavorful and tender. Another find from its expanded menu (which includes fajitas, ribs, shrimp scampi, steak'n cheese burgers) is the wicked "grilled honey-mustard salmon." Still, most lunchtime customers we saw seemed to stick to the staple: deep-dish pizzas and salads. Open daily, continuous service, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. 4465 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach, 858-483-4143; Fashion Valley Center, 619-298-1866; 5th and H, Chula Vista, 619-420-8660. — E.B. (8/01)

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# Prequelitis

*The dire warnings of the film's unsuitability for children seem a bit off base.*

**T**he Zurich train station, the Hauptbahnhof as we world travellers would call it, had been partially blocked off for a makeshift movie amphitheater on May 19, so that Zurichers could participate *en masse* in the appointed Third Coming, the global premiere of *Star Wars, Episode III: Revenge of the Sith*. Or so

I gathered. I was not really interested. I was on vacation, and the last of the three prequels, evenly spaced out at three-year intervals, could very well wait for my return home. The previous prequels, after all, had struck me as perfectly awful, in addition to uncalled-for, so it was difficult for me to get swept up in the media groundswell. The media these days, forgetful of how swiftly the earlier episodes had been swallowed in the summer stampede, are not wont to temper their enthusiasm based on the worthiness of the enterprise. Not when there are prospective customers to be curried and coddled; not when there is a bandwagon to be boarded; not when there is a wind to be blown with. I myself, meanwhile, might have been said to be looking forward to the film only in the sense of getting it over with.

## REVIEW

DUNCAN SHEPHERD

More properly, I might have been said to be looking past it.

What is there, presently, to be looking at? Following one of those prolix prologues for the benefit of viewers like me who have done no

boning up since 2002, the action picks up *in medias res* (standard practice for classical epics), with our master and apprentice Jedi Knights, Obi-Wan and Anakin, threading their way through an incoherent air battle to wrest the abducted Chancellor Palpatine from the clutches of Count Dooku and General Grievous. George Lucas's latter-day visual style comes back to us in a twinkling: the flatness of the humans and the overfertilized fluorescence of their computer-generated surroundings, something like sticks of wood in a stop-motion tomato patch. Even the most static scene of dialogue will be busied up in the background with clouds of spacecraft as thick as mosquitoes in a Minnesota August. The waxy, plasticity, rubbery flesh of the humans, in Lucas's state-of-the-art DV image, could be said to help them blend in with the cartoon creatures and con-



*Star Wars, Episode III: Revenge of the Sith*

traptions; it could not be said to redeem their humanity.

But to return to the action: Anakin, as we all are aware ahead of time, is on course to explore the Dark Side of the Force, his personal Darth side, "motivated" by his impalpable passion for Padmé, the Senator formerly known as Queen, and by his premonitions of

her death in childbirth. (She, having not seen the original trilogy, is more concerned with the fate of her offspring, little Luke and, in short order, little Leia.) "The fear of loss," elucidates Yoda, dropping his customary scrambled syntax for extra clarity, "is a path to the Dark Side." After the fact, he reverts to form: "Twisted by the Dark

Side, young Skywalker has become." In truth, about the only fun in the film — at its expense, not to its profit — comes from the Little Green Man's fractured and re-spliced sentences ("For the Clones to discover the recalibration, a long time it will take") or sentence fragments ("A prophecy that misread could have

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## MOVIES

been"). Even that unlovable cut-up, Jar Jar Binks, is brought back only to take part in a funeral procession and to keep his big mouth shut. This is a dark time indeed.

Looking more and more like Uma Thurman (pupils floating upwards) and talking more and more like Ryan Phillippe (pouty lips over tight jaw), the leading man, Hayden Christensen, appears to plumb the depths of darkness about as far as a college sophomore facing a term-paper deadline when he would really rather be chugalugging beer. It's true that he has a hand in a lot of carnage (personally dispatching a roomful of "younglings," sentimental overkill reminiscent of the slaughter of Macduff's family in *Macbeth*), and yet the dire warnings of the film's unsuitability for children seem a bit off base. Surely it's more suitable for them than it is for adults. Lucas's obsessive castration symbolism (a fear bordering on hysteria) may be over their

heads, but on the other hand they will be less likely to carp at the murky exposition of the *faux*-Shakespearean political skulduggery, more likely to sit there in contented incomprehension, inasmuch as the murkiness, thick though it is, fails in the slightest to obscure the goodness of the good guys and the badness of the bad. So clear is this separation that Anakin's change of allegiance — Jedi selflessness for Sithian selfhood — reduces him to a dupe at best and a loon at worst. And, in the midst of what looks to be an erupting volcano, his climactic lightsaber duel with his mentor (has everyone remarked by now on the erectile properties of a switched-on lightsaber? — the lengthening, pulsing, ready-for-action glow?) leaves him quite literally diminished in stature (or symbolically, once again, castrated). The operating-room followup does provide an explanation of Darth Vader's heavy breathing, without fully explaining why he thenceforth sounds like James Earl Jones. Any loss of luster in our Black Knight — now a sort of Wizard of Oz with the curtain thrown back — is no great loss to me. Never much luster in my eyes, he had to begin with. Needed to be under

nine years old, perhaps I would have.

I was somewhat more interested, or thought I was, in *Dominion: Prequel to the Exorcist*. Paul Schrader's telling of the backstory to *The Exorcist* — the Nazis, the loss of faith, the postwar archaeological dig in Africa, the first exorcism, the renewed vocation — had been deemed unreleasable in its finished form, and been replaced by Renny Harlin's retooling of it from scratch, with the same star (Stellan Skarsgard) and same cinematographer (Vittorio Storaro). By the time the replacement version hit the big screen last summer, under the name of *Exorcist: The Beginning*, speculation was already afoot that the Schrader version would yet see the light of day on cable or DVD. And now here it is, a summer later, and a brighter day than forecast, on the big screen itself. I was not entirely sure what I was seeing. Or why. Storaro notwithstanding (who may have grounds for a lawsuit), it has the telltale look of cut-rate digital video: greenish flesh, shadelike physiques, fuzzy edges. This cannot be a fair representation.

Quite apart from their respective images, any comparison between the two versions — they tell substantially the same story — would be more interesting if the films themselves were more interesting. Such a comparison, as we doubtless should have divined, is only possible because they're not. We can now see for ourselves why the Schrader version — solemn, slow,

stagy, talky, listless — was thought to be unreleasable. Why, though, it was thought to be remakeable, or for that matter makeable in the first place, is not so apparent. And why it was subsequently thought to be releasable after all, in light of the box-office egg laid by *Exorcist: The Beginning*, is an even bigger enigma. (Opening in the same week as *Star Wars*, it has pretty much skulked out of town already.) For those of us who boldly predicted that any Schrader film would be bound to be more interesting than any Harlin film, there is plenty of egg to go around. (Napkin, please.) If nothing else — most especially not the computer-generated hyenas or the maggoty baby — the evocative central image of a buried church, a desecrated church, a downward-facing church, is put over with more punch, more showmanship, in the Harlin.

The main claim to fame of the Schrader comes down to the distinction, if that's the word, of being the first Hollywood film to identify itself as a prequel in its very title. The further citing of another film title in the title, however, causes a crisis of typography which would seem to dictate an abrupt exit from italics: *Dominion: Prequel to The Exorcist*. But how could you know for certain where the title ends? Perhaps a better alternative might be the adoption of negative numerals whereby a prequel such as this one would become *The Exorcist -I: Dominion*, or vice versa. (To be read as *The Exorcist Minus One*....) A trilogy of prequels, ac-

cordingly, would be obliged to take the form of a countdown, beginning, let's say, with *Star Wars -III: The Phantom Menace* and concluding with *Star Wars -I: Revenge of the Sith*. A still better alternative, a veritable rule of thumb, would probably be an abstinence from prequels altogether. ■

## MOVIE LISTINGS

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**Brothers** — Danish domestic drama dealing with the home-front repercussions of the war in Afghanistan, starring Connie Nielsen and Ulrich Thomsen, directed by Susanne Bier. (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

**Cinderella Man** — Ron Howard directs Russell Crowe in the role of Depression-era heavyweight boxer Jim Braddock, with Renée Zellweger and Paul Giamatti. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; ENCINITAS 8; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; GALAXY 6; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKET-PLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE; FROM 6/3)

**Crash** — Multicharacter tapestry of the seething melting pot of L.A., an object lesson on racial and ethnic stereotypes, attitudes, biases, tensions. The didactic impulse overrules good sense: a bigoted cop, for just one example, gives a hard time to a respectable black couple at the side of the road, and then both he and his bleeding-heart partner have separate, life-and-death encounters with the wife and husband the very next day. Matt Dillon, Don Cheadle, and Jennifer Esposito stand out, among Sandra Bullock, Brendan Fraser, Terrence Howard, Thandie Newton, Ryan Phillippe, Larenz Tate, and Lucacris. Written and directed by Paul Haggis. 2005.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; GROSSMONT CENTER; HAZARD CENTER 7; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKET-PLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

**Dominion: Prequel to the Exorcist** — Reviewed this issue. With Stellan Skarsgard, Gabriel Mann, Clara Bellar, and Billy Crawford; directed by Paul Schrader. ● (GASLAMP 15)

**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 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 professional 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. ★ (GASLAMP 15)

**Dr. Strangelove** — Stanley Kubrick's scattershot spoof on the military in the push-button age. Several of the players — Sterling Hayden, George C. Scott, and Peter Sellers in two of his three roles — have their own assigned areas well under control, while Kubrick darts helter-skelter in eagerly salivating pursuit of comedy mate-

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★★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

**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 empirical pearls of wisdom (“Eight out of ten women believe that one kiss will tell them everything they need to know about a relationship”) to a select group of male clients carefully screened for their moral fiber and their honorable intentions. Yet the women in the movie, as the men intuitively fear they will, react to this newfangled advisor to the lovelorn, this better-dressed Cupid, as if he were the satanic spawn of Valmont and Mme. de Merteuil from *Les Liaisons Dangereuses*. What, or where, is the beef? Will Smith tries to apologize for his insufferable air of overconfidence by way of a cartoonish depiction of a shellfish allergy (his face swelling like a battered boxer’s), a flashback to his days as a collegiate nerd, 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.  
● (GASLAMP 15)

**The Hitchhiker’s Guide to the Galaxy** — End-of-the-world science fiction as filtered through the sensibility of zany, nutty, Monty Python-y British humor. The trendy, youthful, culty Douglas Adams book, now a quarter of a century old, demonstrates itself to be less than timeless. With Martin Freeman, Zooey Deschanel, Sam Rockwell, Mos Def, and the voice of Alan Rickman as a clinically depressed robot; directed by Garth Jennings. 2005.  
● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION VALLEY 20; TOWN SQUARE 14; VOGUE)

**The Interpreter** — Sydney Pollack’s name on a topical thriller offers no guarantee, but it offers at least a promise. A promise, to be more specific, of tweedy dullness and liberal softness: *Havana*, *The Firm*, *Absence of Malice*, *Three Days of the Condor*. And was *Random Hearts* a thriller as well? Hard to tell. The pre-credits sequence in Africa, the furthest thing from a James Bond pre-credits sequence, tells us precisely how to adjust our sights: a bit of that indigenous choral chant that proclaims the catholicity of the filmmaker’s soul, a gruesome spectacle of slaughtered bodies in the bowels of a tumbledown soccer stadium, and the addition of a couple of new bodies to the pile. We will not be startled to find that the unfolding events take us into the areas of ethnic cleansing, land mines, terrorist bombs, political assassination, and a renewal of faith in the postwar ideals of the United Nations. Though the tweedy dullness and liberal softness are delivered in bulk, the episode of the bomb-on-a-bus (reminiscent of Hitchcock’s *Sabotage*) generates some genuine suspense, with three separate suspects and their Secret Service shadows converging on the same conveyance. (“What’s goin’ on?” “I don’t know, but it don’t feel good.”) Pollack gets good mileage elsewhere, too, out of the cross-cutting technique employed there. Even if he doesn’t get much tension or pace out of it, he at any rate gets complexity. But the best reason to see the film is unquestionably for the cinematography of the Ira-



Dominion: Prequel to the Exorcist

nian-born Darius Khondji (*Delicatessen*, *Seven*, *The Ninth Gate*, et al.), the smooth, sleek, polished surface of the image, the clean, fresh air within (remarkably so for New York City), the warm, moist, and radiant flesh tones. The best reason to see it, in other words, is simply to see it. You can’t ask for less. Nicole Kidman, Sean Penn, Catherine Keener. 2005.  
★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HORTON PLAZA 14; TOWN SQUARE 14)

**Kingdom of Heaven** — Or, One More Reason Why the Middle East Hates the West. Back, back, back to the 12th Century, back to before the Third Crusade (“To kill an infidel is not murder, it is the path to heaven”), equipped with cultural relativism, vats of blood, miles of slow-motion, and wave after wave of lung-filling atmosphere, until you’re apt to require artificial respiration. Orlando Bloom, as the village

blacksmith converted overnight into a knight-errant, and eventually into a proto-humanist, lacks a little something in heroic stature. So we’re sorry, early on, to lose the battle-tested Liam Neeson (“I once fought two days with an arrow in my testicle”), and a little later, the metal-masked leper king. The climactic battle for Jerusalem, a three-rounder, is big, long, and inglorious. With Eva Green, Jeremy Irons, David Thewlis, Brendan Gleeson, Marton Csokas; directed by Ridley Scott. 2005.  
★ (FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24)

**Kung Fu Hustle** — Advertised as “a new comedy unlike anything you have ever seen before.” Uh-huh. Or perhaps ever wanted to. A 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 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. 2005.  
★ (GASLAMP 15)

**Ladies in Lavender** — Thirties period piece about two British sisters (Judi Dench, Maggie Smith) who befriend a German-speaking stranger; directed by Charles Dance.  
(HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

**Layer Cake** — Matthew Vaughn, producer of *Snatch* and *Lock, Stock, and Two Smoking Barrels*, tries his own hand at directing one of these tough and tricky British crime thrillers: a brutal cutie. Well played by Daniel Craig, Colm Meaney, George Harris, Kenneth Cranham, Jamie Foreman, Sally Hawkins, Michael Gambon, among others, but the difficulty of following the plot is a real obstacle to enjoyment. 2004.  
★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

**The Longest Yard** — Dumbing-down of Robert Aldrich’s 1974 prison-*cum*-football film, the Sadistic Guards versus the Avenge-*ing* Convicts, not one of Aldrich’s smarter ideas to begin with. (It’s now the ESPN era, and the game is broadcast on national television.) Burt Reynolds, the star of the original, is given a token role and his old jersey number (22) as an incarcerated former coach and, for one play, a geriatric tailback. (Ed Lauter, the chief sadistic guard of the original, is given a mere walk-on.) Runt

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# Calendar MOVIES

Adam Sandler, while he passes muster in a game of one-on-one basketball, is not up to the action on the gridiron, much less to the moments of heavier drama: the receiving end of the sadism, the grieving over a fallen comrade, the inspirational speeches. With Chris Rock, William Fichtner, James Cromwell, Cloris Leachman; directed by Peter Segal. 2005.

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**Lords of Dogtown** — Seventies-period skateboarding film starring Emile Hirsch, John Robinson, and Heath Ledger, directed by Catherine Hardwicke.

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Madagascar

**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 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. 2005.

★ (GASLAMP 15)

**Lugares Comunes (Common Ground)** — Argentinian director Adolfo Aristarain (*A Place in the World*, a memorable memory film) sets the action against an up-to-the-minute backdrop of his country's economic crisis: a wordy but truly literate, witty, wise, mature, urbane, novelistic account of the forced retirement of a feisty old Leftist professor of literature, long ago transplanted from Spain, and his new beginning as a cultivator of lavender on a farm christened "1789" in honor of the principles of Liberty, Equality, Fraternity. One beautifully written and acted scene — in which the protagonist's idle flirtation with an attractive new acquaintance by the improbable name of Tutti turns into a declaration of fidelity to his wife of forty years — would be a media sensation, a cultural milestone, the talk of the nation for at least a week or so, if it occurred in a high-profile Hollywood production. But then again, the absence of such roles for actors of such an age is one of the hallmarks of modern Hollywood. Federico Luppi, Mercedes Sampietro. 2003.

★★★★ (SAN DIEGO PUBLIC LIBRARY, 6/6, 6:30 P.M.)

**Madagascar** — Four escapees from the Central Park Zoo — a lion, a zebra, a hippo, and a giraffe — are packed up and, in fulfillment of the tenth-birthday wish of the zebra, shipped back to the wild: "the live-in-a-mudhut-wipe-yourself-with-a-leaf wild," in the less sanguine view of the lion. ("They are just a bunch of pansies," observes the resident Lord of the Lemurs, even before the lion gets caught biting the zebra in the butt.) Palatable computer cartoon in the contemporary style of aggres-

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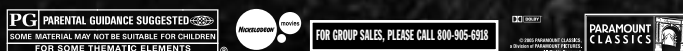
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sive, hard-edged hipness. The lion's discovery of his innate catness is worked out predictably but adeptly. With the voices of Ben Stiller, Chris Rock, Jada Pinkett Smith, and David Schwimmer; directed by Eric Darnell and Tom McGrath. 2005.

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**Mad Hot Ballroom** — Marilyn Agrelo's documentary about New York City schoolchildren entering the world of ballroom dancing.  
(LA JOLLA VILLAGE, FROM 6/3)

**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.

★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

**Monster-in-Law** — After an absence of fifteen years, Jane Fonda returns to an altered Hollywood landscape (no *Julia*, no *Comes a Horseman*, no *They Shoot Horses, Don't They?*, anywhere in sight) for a frivolous star vehicle, teamed with, or rather pitted against, Jennifer Lopez in

what amounts to an extended catfight: an over-the-hill TV interviewer determined to save her doctor son from marriage to a mere "temp." (It falls to the wizened Elaine Stritch to deliver the brutal truth: "My God, you look old.") These are two actresses, Fonda and Lopez, who know perfectly well what they're doing, and they're doing quite a lot. Watching their head-to-head competition is sort of fun in a wallowing, wriggling, belly-crawling kind of way. But the magic word that helped to win Oscars for the lead actresses in *Monster's Ball* and *Monster* is of no avail here. Director Robert Luketic, employing the buoyant colors and bright tone he favors, pays homage to his own *Legally Blonde* when a Britney Spears-esque airhead cites it as one of her favorite "old movies," a sufficiently self-deprecating homage. With Michael Vartan and Wanda Sykes. 2005.

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**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, Greg Kinnear, Jim Broadbent; directed by Chris Wedge. 2005.

● (GASLAMP 15; VOGUE)

**Sahara** — "A Clive Cussler Dirk Pitt Adventure," trumpet the opening credits.

SEEN ON  
DVD

KIRSTEN ELMS

Screenwriter of the upcoming film *Sonic*

I have been watching DVDs only occasionally, but one that stands out for all the wrong reasons is *Darkness* [also known as *The Dark*], starring Anna Paquin and Lena Olin. This was the worst movie I have ever seen in my entire life. I was actually almost moved to tears that a film this terrible could get financing while I can't get financing for the script I want to direct.

One I can recommend is Park Chan-Wook's *Oldboy*. I LOVED IT!!!! It was possibly the most twisted ending I have ever seen.

*DARKNESS* (USA) 2002, Dimension Home Video  
List price: \$29.99

*OLDBOY* (SOUTH KOREA) 2003, Tartan Asia Extreme (currently only available in the United Kingdom)  
List price: \$36.55

CANAAN BRUMLEY

Writer-director of the documentary *Ears, Open. Eyeballs, Click.*

Regarding *The Rules of the Game*, director Jean Renoir said that he wanted to make a film that you'd want to watch again just to see if it turned out the same. That's the best reason to make a movie. The best thing about the film is that it doesn't feel dated; maybe that's because it feels so documentary.

Another ensemble piece I admire is Robert Altman's *Short Cuts*. Twenty-two characters over three hours. Hyper-real-documentary.

Wong Kar-Wai's *In the Mood for Love* and Stanley Kubrick's *Eyes Wide Shut* tie for number three. Bookend these two.

*THE RULES OF THE GAME* (FRANCE) 1939, Criterion  
List price: \$39.95

*SHORT CUTS* (USA) 1993, Criterion  
List price: \$39.95

*IN THE MOOD FOR LOVE* (HONG KONG) 2000, Criterion  
List price: \$39.95

*EYES WIDE SHUT* (USA) 1999, Warner Home Video  
List price: \$24.98

JOHN DEBELLO

Writer-director of *Attack of the Killer Tomatoes* and its three sequels

*Once Upon a Time in Mexico*: Robert Rodriguez enjoys making movies even more than we like watching them. It's apparent in this over-the-top effort. High-definition origination makes for a vibrant color palette straight outta T.J. Extras are a feast, literally. He's cooking.

*Kill Bill, Volume One*: Insert here and turn sound up to 11. Much better than the incredibly overrated *Volume Two*.

*Euro Trip*: Inspired idiocy. A grand tour of Europe for Gen Y (or X or Z, whichever it is this week). Stupid Americans, clueless Continentals, lots of babes, and the cutest little Hitler you ever saw. I'm married to a European — trust me, this thing's a documentary.

*ONCE UPON A TIME IN MEXICO* (MEXICO/USA) 2003, Columbia/TriStar  
List price: \$26.95

*KILL BILL, VOLUME ONE* (USA) 2003, Miramax Home Entertainment  
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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.

● (GROSSMONT TROLLEY; VOGUE)

**Saving Face** — Relationship comedy centered around a Chinese-American lesbian and her traditionalist mother, with Michelle Krusiec and Joan Chen, written and directed by Alice Wu.

(HILLCREST CINEMAS, FROM 6/3)



Monster-in-Law

**Sin City** — Comic-book burlesque of the hard-boiled *film noir*, tougher than tough, cooler than cool, bloodier than bloody, sil-

lier 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, Brit-tany Murphy, Carla Gugino, Jaime King, Rosario Dawson, Alexis Bledel, Michael Madsen, Elijah Wood, Nick Stahl, Powers Boothe. 2005.

★ (GASLAMP 15)

**The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants** — Four teenage girlfriends (Amber Tamblyn, Alexis Bledel, America Ferrera, Blake Lively) share a pair of jeans; directed by Ken Kwapis.

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**Mission Valley 20**  
1640 Camino Del Rio North (858-558-2262)  
**The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants; Cin-derella Man; Lords of Dogtown; Madagascar; The Longest Yard; Star Wars, Episode III: Revenge of the Sith; Kicking and Screaming; Monster-in-Law; Un-leashed; Kingdom of Heaven; Crash; The Hitchhiker’s Guide to the Galaxy**

## STATE UNIVERSITY

**Cinerama 6**  
5831 University Avenue (619-287-8990)  
**Cinderella Man** (PG-13) Fri. (3:40) 7:00, 10:00; Sat. (12:35, 3:40) 7:00, 10:00; Sun. (12:35, 3:40) 7:00; Mon.-Thu. (3:40) 7:15; **The Longest Yard** (PG-13) Fri. (3:05) 5:30, 8:00, 10:20; Sat. (12:40, 3:05) 5:30, 8:00, 10:20; Sun. (12:40, 3:05) 5:30, 8:00; Mon.-Thu. (3:30, 5:45) 8:00; **Madagascar** (PG) Fri. (2:50) 5:10, 7:30, 9:30; Sat. (12:25, 2:45) 5:05, 7:30, 9:30; Sun. (12:25, 2:45) 5:05, 7:30; Mon.-Thu. (3:10, 5:05) 7:00; **Monster-in-Law** (PG-13) Fri. (3:15) 5:25, 7:40, 9:50; Sat. (1:05, 3:15) 5:25, 7:40, 9:50; Sun. (1:05, 3:15) 5:25, 7:40; Mon.-Thu. (3:20, 5:30) 7:40; **Star Wars, Episode III: Revenge of the Sith** (PG-13) Fri. (3:55) 7:15, 10:10; Sat. (12:55, 3:55) 7:15, 10:10; Sun. (12:55, 3:55) 7:15; Mon.-Thu. (3:50) 7:25; **Unleashed** (R) Fri. (2:45) 5:00, 7:20, 9:40; Sat. (12:15, 2:35) 4:55, 7:20, 9:40; Sun. (12:15, 2:35) 4:55, 7:20; Mon.-Thu. (3:00, 5:15) 7:30

**Ken**  
1061 Adams Avenue (619-819-0236)  
**Masculine Feminine** (Not Rated) Fri. (4:30) 7:00, 9:30; Sat.-Sun. (2:00) 4:30, 7:00, 9:30; Mon.-Thu. (4:30) 7:00, 9:30

## UPTOWN

**Garden Cabaret**  
4040 Goldfinch Street (619-295-4221)  
**Dr. Strangelove**, Thursday through Saturday

**Hillcrest Cinemas**  
3965 Fifth Avenue (619-819-0236)  
**Brothers** (R) Fri. (1:50, 4:25) 7:00, 9:35; Sat.-Sun. (11:15) 1:50, 4:25, 7:00, 9:35; Mon. (1:50, 4:25) 7:00, 9:35; Tue.-Wed. (1:50, 4:25) 9:35; Thu. (1:50, 4:25) 7:00, 9:35; **Enron: The Smartest Guys in the Room** (Not Rated) Fri. (4:35) 9:40; Sat.-Sun. (11:25) 4:35, 9:40; Mon.-Thu. (4:35) 9:40; **Ladies in Lavender** (PG-13) Fri. (2:20, 4:55) 7:30, 10:00; Sat.-Sun. (11:45) 2:20, 4:55, 7:30, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (2:20, 4:55) 7:30, 10:00; **Layer Cake** (R) Fri. (2:10, 4:45) 7:20, 9:55; Sat.-Sun. (11:35) 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (2:10, 4:45) 7:20, 9:55; **Millions** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (2:00) 7:10; **Sav-ing Face** (R) Fri. (2:30, 5:05) 7:40, 10:05; Sat.-Sun. (11:55) 2:30, 5:05, 7:40, 10:05;

Mon.-Thu. (2:30, 5:05) 7:40, 10:05  
**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)  
**Coral Reef Adventure** (Not Rated) Fri. 7:00; **The Dream Is Alive** (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, 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, 1:00, 3:00, 7:00; Sun.-Tue. 11:00, 1:00, 3:00; Wed.-Thu. 1:00, 3:00; **Volcanoes of the Deep Sea** (Not Rated) Fri.-Thu. 5:00

## EAST COUNTY

### EL CAJON

**Parkway Plaza 18**  
405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456)  
Call theater for program information

### LA MESA

**Grossmont Center**  
Grossmont Center (619-465-7100)  
**Cinderella Man** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:30, 3:10) 7:10, 10:20; Mon. (11:00, 3:20) 7:10, 10:20; Tue.-Thu. (12:00, 3:20) 7:10, 10:20; **Crash** (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:30, 3:00) 5:35, 8:05, 10:35; Mon.-Thu. (12:30, 3:00, 5:35) 8:05, 10:35; **The Longest Yard** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:20, 1:55) 4:50, 7:30, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (1:55, 4:50) 7:30, 9:55; **Lords of Dogtown** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:50, 2:30) 5:05, 8:10, 10:45; Sun. (11:50, 2:30) 5:05, 7:35, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. (2:30, 5:05) 7:35, 10:05; **Madagascar** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:30, 12:55, 3:45) 7:00, 9:20; Mon.-Thu. (12:55, 3:45) 7:00, 9:20; **Monster-in-Law** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:45, 2:10) 4:55, 7:40, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. (2:10, 4:55) 7:40, 10:15; **The Sisterhood Of The Traveling Pants** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:10, 1:50) 4:45, 7:45, 10:25; Mon.-Thu. (1:50, 4:45) 7:45, 10:25; **Star Wars, Episode III: Revenge of the Sith** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:00, 11:40, 1:15, 2:15, 3:05) 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 8:00, 8:45, 9:35, 11:05; Sun. (11:00, 11:40, 1:15, 2:15, 3:05) 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 8:00, 8:45, 9:35; Mon.-Thu. (12:05, 1:15, 2:15, 3:05, 4:30, 5:30) 6:30, 8:00, 8:45, 9:35

**Grossmont Trolley**  
8555 Fletcher Parkway (619-466-1401)  
**Cinderella Man** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:35, 3:45) 7:00, 10:00; Sun.-Thu. (12:35, 3:45) 7:00; **The Interpreter** (PG-13) Fri. (1:35) 4:30, 7:20, 10:15; Sat. (12:25, 3:15) 6:45, 9:45; Sun.-Thu. (12:25, 3:15) 6:45; **Kicking and Screaming** (PG) Fri. (1:00, 3:35) 6:40, 9:30; Sat. (10:45, 1:00, 3:35) 6:40, 9:30; Sun. (10:45, 1:00, 3:35) 6:40; Mon.-Thu. (1:00, 3:35) 6:40; **Kingdom of Heaven** (R) Fri.-Sat. (12:15, 3:15) 6:45, 9:50; Sun.-Thu. (12:15, 3:15) 6:45; **The Longest Yard** (PG-13) Fri. (2:45) 5:30, 8:05, 10:30; Sat. (11:45, 2:25) 5:30, 8:05, 10:30; Sun. (11:45, 2:25) 5:30, 8:05; Mon.-Thu. (2:25, 5:30) 8:05; **Madagascar** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (12:00, 2:15) 4:20, 6:20, 8:25, 10:25; Sun. (12:00, 2:15)

4:20, 6:20, 8:25; Mon.-Thu. (12:00, 2:15, 4:20) 6:20, 8:25; **The Sisterhood Of The Traveling Pants** (PG) Fri. (1:15) 4:40, 7:30, 10:20; Sat. (10:55, 1:40) 4:30, 7:30, 10:20; Sun. (10:55, 1:40) 4:30, 7:30; Mon.-Thu. (1:40, 4:30) 7:30; **Star Wars, Episode III: Revenge of the Sith** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:20, 3:30) 7:05, 10:10; Sun.-Thu. (12:20, 3:30) 7:05

## RANCHO SAN DIEGO

**Rancho San Diego 15**  
2951 Jamacha Road  
Call theater for program information

## SANTEE

**Santee Drive In**  
10990 Woodside Avenue (619-448-7447)  
**Star Wars, Episode III: Revenge of the Sith; Kicking and Screaming; The Longest Yard**

## SOUTH BAY

### CHULA VISTA

**Chula Vista 10**  
Broadway between H and I (619-338-4214)  
**Cinderella Man** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:45 (1:45, 4:45) 7:45, 10:45; **Kicking and Screaming** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:00 (12:30) 5:30; **The Longest Yard** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00 (10:30, 12:45, 1:15, 3:30, 4:15) 6:00, 7:15, 9:00, 10:15; **Lords of Dogtown** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:15 (12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; **Madagascar** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:15 (11:15, 12:15, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15) 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30; **Monster-in-Law** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 3:00, 7:45, 10:15; **The Sisterhood Of The Traveling Pants** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:30 (1:30, 4:30) 7:30, 10:30; **Star Wars, Episode III: Revenge of the Sith** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00 (11:00, 1:00, 2:00, 4:00) 5:00, 7:00, 8:00, 10:00, 11:00

**Palm Promenade 24**  
770 Denmery Road (858-558-2262)  
**The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants; Cin-derella Man; Lords of Dogtown; Madagascar; The Longest Yard; Star Wars, Episode III: Revenge of the Sith; Kicking and Screaming; Monster-in-Law; Un-leashed; Kingdom of Heaven; House of Wax; Crash**

**Rancho Del Rey 16**  
East H Street (619-216-4707)  
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**Vogue**  
226 3rd Avenue (619-425-1436)  
**The Hitchhiker’s Guide to the Galaxy** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 2:45, 9:00; **Robots** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 1:00, 7:15; **Sahara** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 5:00

## IMPERIAL BEACH

**South Bay Drive In**  
2170 Coronado Avenue (619-423-2727)  
**Kicking and Screaming** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:10; **The Longest Yard** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 8:30, 12:25; **Madagascar** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 8:30, 11:50; **Monster-in-Law** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:35; **Star Wars, Episode III: Revenge of the Sith** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 8:30, 11:15



MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEAN-SIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

**Star Wars, Episode III: Revenge of the Sith** — Reviewed this issue. With Hayden Christensen, Ewan McGregor, Natalie Portman, and Ian McDiarmid; written and directed by George Lucas.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GROSSMONT CENTER; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HAZARD CEN-

TER 7; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKET-PLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; SANTEE DRIVE IN; SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

**Unleashed** — Jet Li, seeking no credibility in gritty Glasgow, is a kind of kung-fu Wild Child, raised and trained to be a human pit bull, docile in a dog collar, a deadly dervish when it's removed. Extravagant violence at both ends, and extravagant bathos in be-

tween, when the hero comes under the care of a kindly old blind piano tuner (Morgan Freeman) and his bubbly pianist step-daughter in braces and knee-highs (Kerry Condon). With Bob Hoskins; written by Luc Besson; directed by Louis Leterrier.

2005.

● (CINERAMA 6; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; VISTA VILLAGE)

**The Wild Parrots of Telegraph Hill** — Human-interest documentary, and avian-

interest, about an unemployed San Francisco musician, Mark Bittner, who tends a flock of cherry-headed conures, plus one outcast blue-crown conure by the name of Connor (they all have names), who is quite a character. Lightly engaging most of the way, with all of the wrenching saved for the end. Directed, edited, and shot ("no digital special effects") by Judy Irving. 2005.

★★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE; LA PALOMA, FROM 6/3)

**XXX: State of the Union** — The former triple-X (Vin Diesel, that would be) has been killed, off-screen, in Bora-Bora. "The new triple-X," muses his old boss, Samuel

L. Jackson, "has gotta be more dangerous, deadlier, more attitude." Enter Ice Cube, straight from nine years in lockdown, a James Bond from the Hood (and a ham-meringly monotonous actor), rounding up his homies to thwart a plot by the Secretary of Defense to assassinate the President in the midst of his state-of-the-union speech. It's loud, it's lurid, it's tired. Most of all, tired. With Willem Dafoe, Scott Speedman, Peter Strauss; directed by Lee Tamahori. 2005.

● (GASLAMP 15)

## NORTH INLAND

### CARMEL MOUNTAIN

**Carmel Mountain**  
11620 Carmel Mountain Road (858-674-9770)  
**Cinderella Man** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:40, 3:55) 7:10, 10:25; Sun.-Thu. (12:30, 3:45) 7:00, 10:05; **The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy** (PG) Sat. (12:40); **The Interpreter** (PG-13) Fri. (12:40, 3:40) 6:30, 9:20; Sat. (3:40) 6:30, 9:20; Sun.-Thu. (12:40, 3:40) 6:40, 9:30; **Kicking and Screaming** (PG) Fri. (1:25, 3:50) 6:15, 8:30, 10:45; Sat. (11:10, 1:25, 3:50) 6:15, 8:30, 10:45; Sun. (12:25, 2:50) 5:15, 7:40, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (12:25, 2:50, 5:15) 7:40, 9:55; **The Longest Yard** (PG-13) Fri. 12:15, 1:50, 2:50, 4:25, 5:25, 7:00, 8:00, 9:35, 10:35; Sat. 11:25, 12:15, 1:50, 2:50, 4:25, 5:25, 7:00, 8:00, 9:35, 10:35; Sun. 11:20, 12:20, 2:15, 3:10, 4:50, 6:25, 7:25, 8:50, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. 12:20, 2:15, 3:10, 4:50, 6:25, 7:25, 8:50, 9:50; **Lords of Dogtown** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:25, 3:00) 5:35, 8:10, 10:45; Sun. (12:00, 2:35) 5:10, 7:45, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (12:00, 2:35, 5:10) 7:45, 10:10; **Madagascar** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (12:00, 1:00, 2:15, 3:15) 4:30, 5:30, 6:45, 7:45, 9:00, 10:00; Sun. (11:45, 1:05, 2:00, 3:20) 4:15, 5:35, 6:20, 7:50, 8:40, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (12:05, 1:05, 2:10, 3:20, 4:15, 5:35) 6:20, 7:50, 8:25, 9:55; **Monster-in-Law** (PG-13) Fri. (1:20, 3:40) 6:00, 8:20, 10:40; Sat. (11:00, 1:20, 3:40) 6:00, 8:20, 10:40; Sun. (11:50, 2:20) 4:50, 7:20, 9:40; Mon.-Thu. (12:00, 2:25, 4:50) 7:20, 9:40; **The Sisterhood Of The Traveling Pants** (PG) Fri. (1:50) 4:40, 7:30, 10:10; Sat. (11:10, 1:50) 4:40, 7:30, 10:10; Sun. (11:00, 1:45) 4:30, 7:10, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (1:45, 4:30) 7:10, 9:50; **Star Wars, Episode III: Revenge of the Sith** (PG-13) Fri. (1:00, 2:00) 4:10, 5:10, 7:20, 8:20, 10:30; Sat. (11:00, 1:00, 2:00) 4:10, 5:10, 7:20, 8:20, 10:30; Sun. (11:10, 12:45, 2:45, 3:55) 6:00, 7:05, 9:00, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. (12:45, 2:45, 3:55, 5:45) 7:05, 8:45, 10:05

### 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)  
**Cinderella Man** (PG-13) Fri. 4:30, 7:30, 10:45; Sat. 10:30 (1:30, 4:30) 7:30, 10:45; Sun. 10:30 (1:30, 4:30) 7:30; Mon.-Thu. 4:30, 7:30; **The Longest Yard** (PG-13) Fri. 4:15, 7:15, 10:15; Sat. 10:15 (1:15, 4:15) 7:15, 10:15; Sun. 10:15 (1:15, 4:15) 7:15; Mon.-Thu. 4:15, 7:15; **Madagascar** (PG) Fri. 2:15 (4:15) 6:15, 8:15, 10:15; Sat. 10:15 (12:15, 2:15, 4:15) 6:15, 8:15, 10:15; Sun. 10:15 (12:15, 2:15, 4:15) 6:15, 8:15; Mon.-Thu. 2:15 (4:15) 6:15, 8:15; **Monster-in-Law** (PG-13) Fri. 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; Sat. 10:00 (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; Sun. 10:00 (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00; Mon.-Thu. 3:00, 5:30, 8:00; **The Sisterhood Of The Traveling Pants** (PG) Fri. 4:45, 7:45, 10:30; Sat. 10:45 (1:45, 4:45) 7:45, 10:30; Sun. 10:45 (1:45, 4:45) 7:45; Mon.-Thu. 4:45, 7:45; **Star Wars, Episode III: Revenge of the Sith** (PG-13) Fri. 4:00, 7:00, 10:00; Sat. 10:00 (1:00, 4:00) 7:00, 10:00; Sun. 10:00 (1:00, 4:00) 7:00; Mon.-Thu. 4:00, 7:00

### POWAY

**Poway 10**  
13475 Poway Road (858-646-9423)  
**Cinderella Man** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:30 (1:30, 4:30) 7:30, 10:30; Sun.-Thu. 10:30 (1:30, 4:30) 7:30; **Kicking and Screaming** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 5:30; **The Longest Yard** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:15 (10:45, 1:15, 1:45, 4:15, 4:45) 7:15, 7:45, 10:15, 10:45; Sun.-Thu. 10:15 (10:45, 1:15, 1:45, 4:15, 4:45) 7:15, 7:45; **Lords of Dogtown** (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; **Madagascar** (PG) Fri.-Sat. 10:15 (11:15, 12:15, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15) 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30; Sun.-Thu. 10:15 (11:15, 12:15, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15) 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15; **Monster-in-Law** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 12:30 (3:00) 8:00, 10:15; Sun.-Thu. 12:30

(3:00) 8:00; **The Sisterhood Of The Traveling Pants** (PG) Fri.-Sat. 10:30 (1:30, 4:30) 7:30, 10:30; Sun.-Thu. 10:30 (1:30, 4:30) 7:30; **Star Wars, Episode III: Revenge of the Sith** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:00 (11:00, 1:00, 2:00, 4:00) 5:00, 7:00, 8:00, 10:00, 11:00; Sun.-Thu. 10:00 (11:00, 1:00, 2:00, 4:00) 5:00, 7:00, 8:00

### RAMONA

**Ramona Twin**  
626 Main Street (760-789-3422)  
Call theater for program information

### SAN MARCOS

**San Marcos 18**  
1180 West San Marcos Boulevard at Old California Walk (760-471-3711)  
Call theater for program information

### VISTA

**Vista Village Metroplex 15**  
Highway 78 at Vista Village Drive (760-945-7469)  
Call theater for program information

## NORTH COASTAL

### CARLSBAD

**Plaza Camino Real**  
2385 Marron Road (760-729-7469)  
**Cinderella Man** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:00, 1:00, 4:05, 7:10, 10:10; Sun. 10:00, 1:00, 4:05, 7:10; Mon.-Thu. 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:35; **The Longest Yard** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 11:30, 2:00, 4:40, 7:25, 9:55; Sun. 11:30, 2:00, 4:40, 7:25;

Mon.-Thu. 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55; **Madagascar** (PG) Fri.-Sat. 10:20, 12:20, 2:20, 4:25, 6:30, 8:30; Sun. 10:20, 12:20, 2:20, 4:25, 6:30; Mon.-Thu. 12:20, 2:20, 4:20, 6:20, 8:20; **Star Wars, Episode III: Revenge of the Sith** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 9:45, 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:40; Sun. 9:45, 12:45, 3:45, 6:45; Mon.-Thu. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

### DEL MAR

**Del Mar Highlands 8**  
El Camino Real at Del Mar Heights Road (858-646-9420)  
**Kicking and Screaming** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:30 (12:45) 5:30; **The Longest Yard** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:00 (10:45, 12:30, 1:45, 3:30, 4:45) 6:00, 7:45, 9:00, 10:45; Sun.-Thu. 10:00 (10:45, 12:30, 1:45, 3:30, 4:45) 6:00, 7:45; **Lords of**

**Dogtown** (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; **Madagascar** (PG) Fri.-Sat. 10:15 (11:15, 12:15, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15) 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30; Sun.-Thu. 10:15 (11:15, 12:15, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15) 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15; **Monster-in-Law** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 3:00, 7:45, 10:15; Sun.-Thu. 3:00, 7:45; **Star Wars, Episode III: Revenge of the Sith** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:00 (11:00, 1:00, 2:00, 4:00) 5:00, 7:00, 8:00, 10:00, 11:00; Sun.-Thu. 10:00 (11:00, 1:00, 2:00, 4:00) 5:00, 7:00, 8:00

**Flower Hill 4**  
2630 Via de la Valle (858-646-9425)  
**Cinderella Man** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:30 (1:30, 4:30) 7:30, 10:15; Sun.-Thu. 10:30 (1:30, 4:30) 7:30; **Crash** (R) Fri.-Sat. 10:00 (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; Sun.-Thu. 10:00 (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00; **Madagascar** (PG) Fri.-Sat. 10:30 (12:45, 3:15) 5:30, 7:45, 10:00; Sun.-Thu. 10:30 (12:45, 3:15) 5:30, 7:45; **The Sisterhood Of The Traveling Pants** (PG) Fri.-Sat. 10:15 (1:00, 4:00) 7:00, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. 10:15 (1:00, 4:00) 7:00

### ENCINITAS

**Encinitas 8**  
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**The Longest Yard** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 1:15, 4:40, 7:40, 10:35; Sun. 1:15, 4:40, 7:40; Mon.-Thu. 1:45, 5:00, 7:55; **Lords of Dogtown** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 1:25, 4:15, 7:25, 10:15; Sun. 1:25, 4:15, 7:25; Mon.-Thu. 2:10, 5:30, 8:20; **Madagascar** (PG) Fri.-Sat. 11:45, 2:05, 4:25, 6:45, 9:10; Sun. 11:45, 2:05, 4:25, 6:45; Mon.-Thu. 1:20, 3:40, 5:55, 8:10; **Monster-in-Law** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 2:15, 5:10, 8:00, 10:25; Sun. 2:15, 5:10, 8:00; Mon.-Thu. 2:05, 5:05, 7:40; **The Sisterhood Of The Traveling Pants** (PG) Fri.-Sat. 11:15, 1:50, 5:00, 7:55, 10:40; Sun. 11:15, 1:50, 5:00, 7:55; Mon.-Thu. 1:30, 4:45, 8:05; **Star Wars, Episode III: Revenge of the Sith** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 11:30, 12:25, 2:45, 3:45, 6:05, 7:15, 9:30, 10:30; Sun. 11:30, 12:25, 2:45, 3:45, 6:05, 7:15; Mon.-Thu. 1:10, 2:00, 4:30, 5:15, 7:45, 8:30

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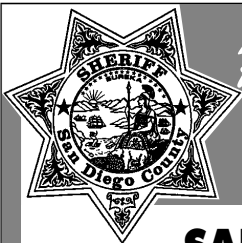
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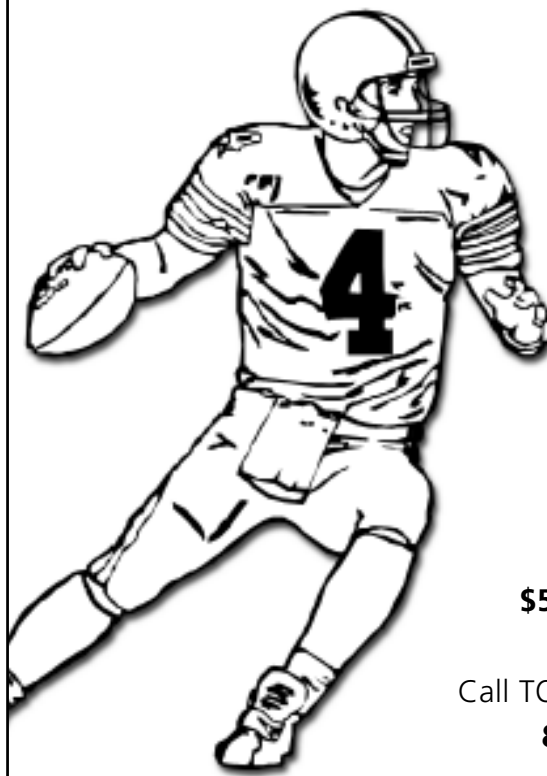
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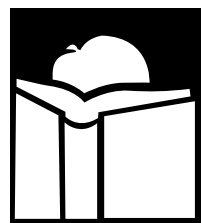
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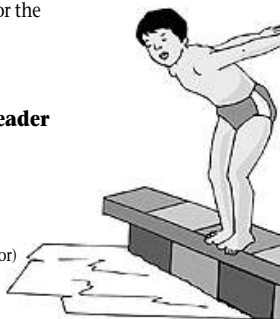
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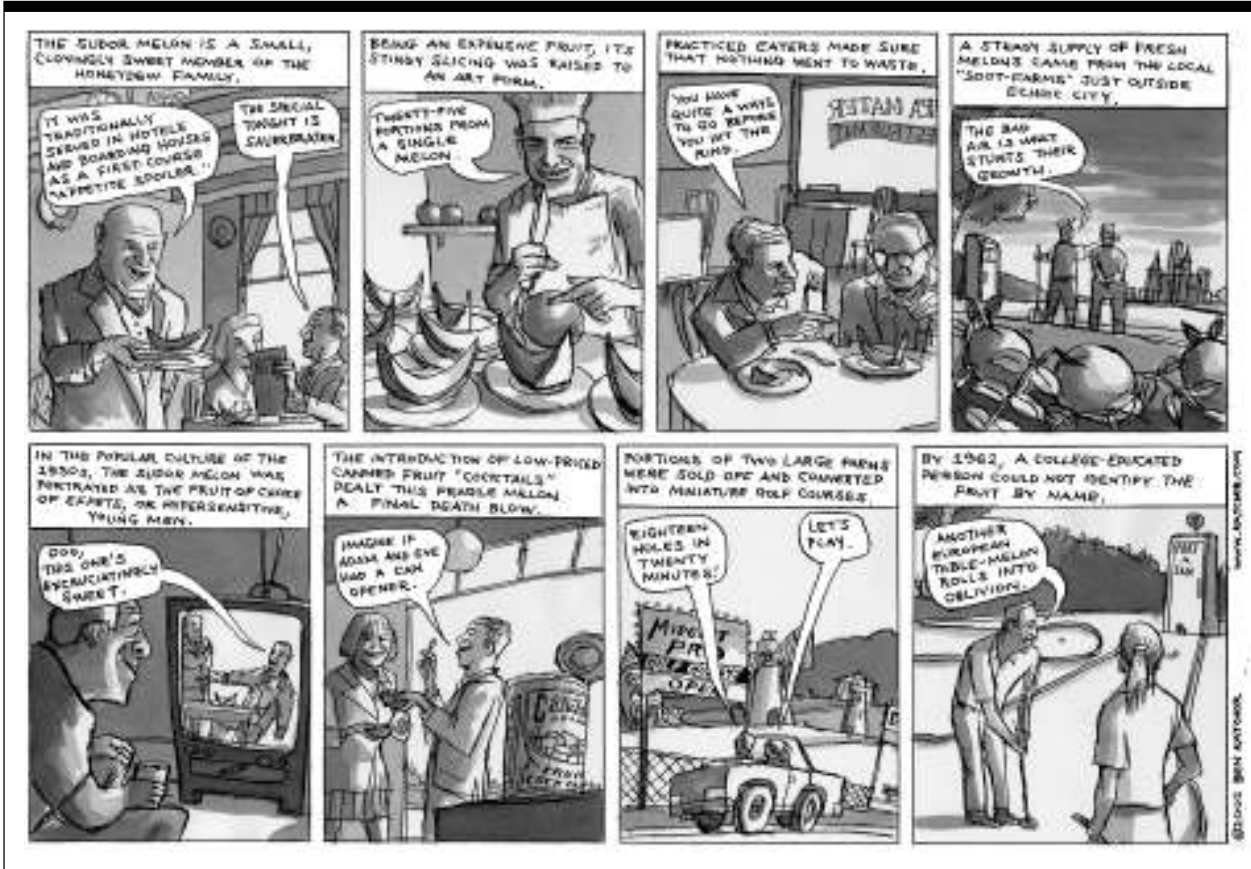
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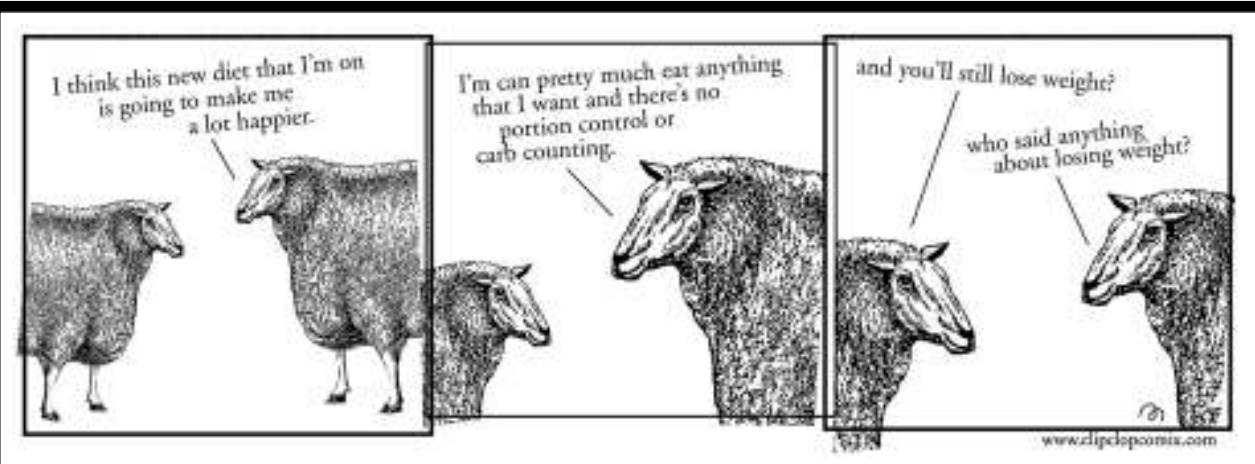
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### Across

- Org. for an OB/GYN
- Batting coach's concern
- "Let \_\_\_\_"
- Ping-Pong table divider
- Form a queue
- Mothers and daughters
- Siblings in need of Rogaine?
- Collective response to "Who's there?"
- Ques. response
- "\_\_\_\_ Mama Tambien" (2001 film)
- Have \$40,000 fall into your hands?
- Relevant, in legalese
- Cracker spread
- Ouija used by men dressed in women's clothing?
- Allied (with)
- Speaker's platform
- Egg protector
- \_\_\_\_ point (somewhat)
- Bart Simpson's dad, mentally-speaking?
- Drive or reverse
- "If \_\_\_\_ a rich man ..."
- Like a student's 4.0 GPA after getting 68% correct on a final exam?
- It borders 7-Down: Abbr.
- Large amount of gum
- Rice-\_\_\_\_
- Apt description of this puzzle's themed entries
- Farewells
- Houdini feat
- Paparazzo's prize
- First-class
- Sounds from a tree
- "H-E-L-P!"

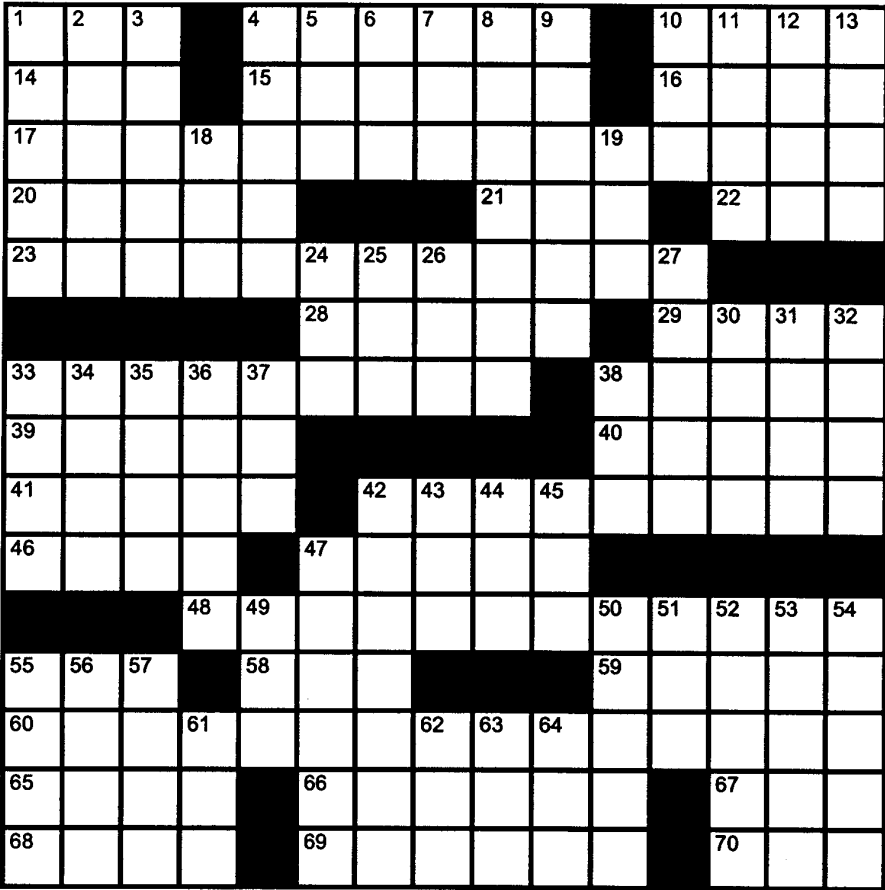
### Down

- Bit of slapstick
- Conductor Zubin
- Bikini event, in old headlines
- /
- Up to
- "The point being ...?"
- It borders 55-Across: Abbr.
- Oversaw a museum exhibit
- Silhouette, e.g.
- Suffix with hell
- Those people
- Sesame Street character with a unibrow
- "Mi casa \_\_\_\_ casa"
- Tampa Bay footballer, for short
- "For shame!"
- \_\_\_\_ Schwarz
- Harem room

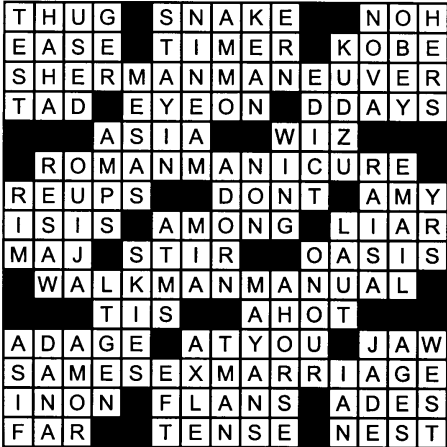
- Elementary letters?
- Veep before Gerald
- Fall guy?
- Head of France?
- German river
- Slip a Mickey to
- Fully prepared (for)
- Schnauzer of whodunits
- Physicist Ohm
- Cup holder?
- Jr. high, e.g.
- Language that gave us "ombudsman"
- Basketball's Alcindor
- "... \_\_\_\_ shall die"
- Not just damp
- Shortly
- Part of BYOB
- Shudders at
- Geometrical prefix
- What some circus animals are made to go through
- Film score composer Morricone
- Deejay's supply
- Org. that includes the Portland Fire
- Ma with a bow
- Actor Wilson of "Zoolander"
- Expert finish?
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- "Killer" PC program

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- 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).
- All entries must be accompanied by your name and address.
- Employees of the *Reader* and their immediate families are not eligible.
- 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.
- All answers must be entered in the space allowed on the puzzle page. And please, no phone calls or trips to our office.
- One entry per person.



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Solution to and winners of the *Reader* Puzzle for 5/26/05.

Of the 186 entrants, 159 were correct. The winners are:

- Neil Marmor, *Encinitas*
- Norman Williams, *San Diego*
- Q. Dirbas, *San Diego*
- Keri Prelitz, *San Marcos*
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**BEAUTIFUL HISPANIC.** All in one. Single, no children, likes: Exotic places, foods, movies. Looking for you. No games, kids, 35-45. Serious relationship only. Muah! (6/15) ☎ 34874

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**ATTRACTIVE FILIPINO WIDOW,** 60, sexy, educated, secure homeowner. Enjoys dancing, travel, dining, cuddling, movies. Will kiss away your lonely nights. Seeking tall, white, handsome, financially secure gentleman. (6/8) ☎ 34855

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**ACTIVE, FIT, WITTY,** humorous gal, 5'3", 110lbs., love beach, mountains, arts, travel, path to spirit, 50s. You are fit, kind, open, warm, caring person, nonsmoker. (6/8) ☎ 34847

**SLIM, ATTRACTIVE, FUN** real estate agent, 59, travel, art and outdoors lover. Seeking reasonably fit, interesting companion for a glass of wine and conversation. (6/15) ☎ 34871

**BODY LIKE AN EXOTIC** dancer. A Caribbean beauty, with a heart of an angel, 40s, 5'6", 130lbs. Seeking tall, fit, clean-cut gentleman, 40-50, nonsmoker. (6/15) ☎ 34862

**INTELLIGENT, TACTILE,** vibrant, 56, lady wants company of gentleman, 52-60, for friendship, fun. Must have sense of humor. Be honest and active! Hello there? (6/8) ☎ 34858

**SINCERE, ROMANTIC,** warm personality, attractive, caucasian Christian lady, 40s, with old-fashioned standards and morals. Ready for real love and commitment. Nonsmoker, please. (6/8) ☎ 34844

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**MEXICAN, CLASSY LADY,** 50, 5'2", old-fashioned, educated, enjoy family life, desires to meet nice gentleman, 55-65, with good communication skills, loving, honest, active, nonsmoker, stable. (6/15) ☎ 34882

**ASIAN, EXOTIC, SULTRY,** nice legs, curvaceous figure, humorous, 5'3", 115lbs., healthcare professional, childless, homeowner. Seeking tall, fit, nonsmoker, upscale, successful, compatible, generous, 36+ Caucasian bachelor. (6/8) ☎ 34848

**ASIAN, CLASSY, SEXY** and intelligent, wishes to meet 42-58, 5'8"+, financially and emotionally secure gentleman for lasting relationship. Nonsmoker. (6/8) ☎ 34853

**LONESOME WIDOW,** long term, 5'1", easygoing, nonsmoking, sincere, cruises, togetherness, 70-80, all activities. Seeking gentleman wanting same interests, stable. I will be your Latina chick. (6/8) ☎ 34837

**RUSSIAN WOMAN, NICE** looking, 50s, seeks Russian man over 50 for relationship and struggling together with life. (6/15) ☎ 34863

**SINCERE, RESPECTABLE,** warm, Cuban female, 47, 5'5", 146lbs., great morals. Seeking gentleman, 43-50, for a rewarding, lasting relationship. Let's enjoy it all together. (6/8) ☎ 34845

**PASSIONATE, ROMANTIC,** sexy, 42, likes fun in the sun, dining, travel, art, music. Looking for that special man to share all the above and more! (6/8) ☎ 34843

## Filipina, Pretty, 31

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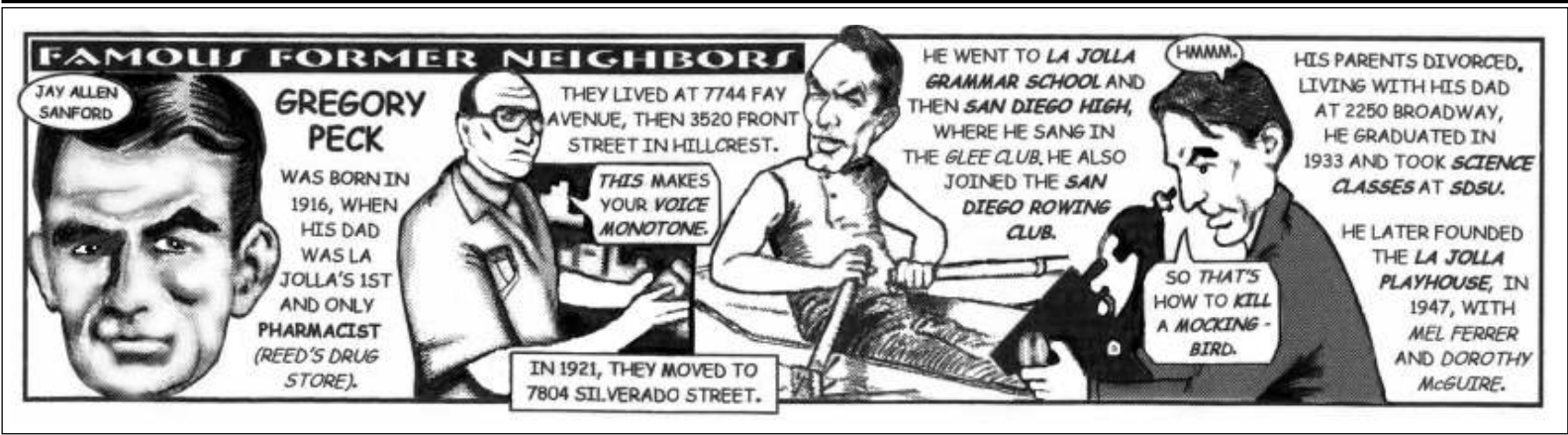
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**PROFESSIONAL BLACK FEMALE,** single parent, 33, seeks white male, professional, 33-40, for long-term relationship. I enjoy romance, travel, movies, dining, entertaining, fun. (6/15) ☎34868

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**ATTRACTIVE LATINA,** petite. Seeking passionate, unattached, single professional male, 35-55, for serious relationship. Me: fun loving, 40, hot, passionate, professional. Interested in a monogamous relationship. (6/8) ☎34842

**ATTRACTIVE ITALIAN, 52, 5'1", 120lbs.,** mellow English major, typist, psych, Democrat-Union, peace, Sierra, vote,

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**PRETTY, FUNNY, HARD** working, single mom of one cute girl in Normal Heights. Homebody type, loves cooking and gardening. Looking for nice guy. 40s. (6/8) ☎34841

**VOLUPTUOUS, EXOTIC,** romantic, full-figure black lady in Vegas need Caucasian male, financially secure, age 49-70. We can pamper each other in Vegas, real fun. (6/8) ☎34850

**SWEDISH BEAUTY,** 49, blonde, educated, world traveler, nice looking. Seeking white male, educated, good looking, intelligent, possibly build relationship. North. (6/8) ☎34830

**SLENDER, CHEERFUL, 5'9",** warm, affectionate, white female, 67. Seeking good-natured, fit, 6'1"+ gentleman, for

fun, companionship, TLC. Friends first. Nonsmoker, please. (6/8) ☎34832

**MOUNTAINS, CHAPARRAL,** oaks. Hiking, gardening, guitar, outdoors, nature. Cute, caring, cuddly, upbeat lady, 49 years young. Seeking active, fit, caring playmate. East County. (6/8) ☎34856

**SINGLE MOM, 40, CAUCASIAN,** Full figured, size 18. Seeking someone for a very happy, active, family oriented, long-lasting relationship. Only serious interested, please. (6/8) ☎34840

**EARLY RETIREE** in San Carlos seeks attractive, intelligent companion for dating, maybe marriage. I'm 5'1", fit, good looking, financially stable, romantic and good dancer. (6/15) ☎34869

**FEMALE, 45, INTERESTED** in meeting male who enjoys life. Must have sense of humor, intelligent, outgoing, warm

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**UPSCALE CHRISTIAN FEMALE** 48, seeks upscale Caucasian, smart, successful, good looking for dating, friendship, honest relationship. I'm petite, blonde, 5'5', like relaxing at home. You? (6/8) ☎34854

**STUNNING IN BLACK VELVET,** playful in jeans at home in France, comfortable in Tijuana, romantic, attractive, fit, adventuresome, blonde. Seeking dynamic, spiritual, equal 55+-. (6/15) ☎34881

**CLASSY, EDUCATED,** youthful, 68. Female seeks gentleman for dining out, movies, traveling, companionship. Also like jazz, animals and stimulating conversation. Nonsmoker, financially secure. (6/15) ☎34866

**ANY GOOD ONES LEFT** for single mom, 31, white, attractive, loving. Seeking 25-

50-year white male, play no games, old fashion, ready to settle down. (6/15) ☎34879

**HUGGABLE AMERICAN BEAUTY** rose. SeaWorld, zoo member, Caucasian, mature female, good companion. To meet tall, caucasian, active male. 70+, nonsmoker for possible long-term relationship. (6/15) ☎34861

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**TALL, ATTRACTIVE, SINGLE,** fit, white, 51, smart, kind, spiritual, romantic, good communicator, sense of humor, who enjoys dinner, movies, walks, ocean, etc. Seeking a relationship. (6/8) **48300**

**SENSE OF HUMOR,** spiritual path, psychological minded bohemian, 51, 5'8", 170lbs., blue/gray, enjoy coffee houses, movies, rock music, mature, stimulating conversation, zen, Friendship, relationship. (6/8) **48290**

**ATTRACTIVE, ACTIVE, WHITE** professional, 50, 5'8", 170lbs., healthy, honest, considerate, communicative, commitment, outdoors, travel, concerts, quiet, romantic moments with the right woman. Is this you? (6/8) **48286**

**ROMANTIC, SENSUAL, GENTLE** man, undivided. Looking to find my other half, a shapely, affectionate and sincere woman for relationship full of passion, intimacy and growth. (6/8) **48268**

**LIGHTNING SEEKS THUNDER.** Native San Diegan, 58, good hair, 175lbs., into exercise, anti-Bush, MA degree. You: 40-60, good shape/legs, college degree, drinks, nonsmoker, beach. (6/15) **48323**

**DOCTOR, CHIROPRACTOR,** handsome, 55 (looks 45), retired, available for loads of adventures, excitement, sensitivity, loving relationship. Beach walks, biking, dining, hiking, stimulating conversation, laughter. 45-55. (6/15) **48325**

**SINCERELY SEEKING** a quality relationship. I'm 55, 5'3", 145lbs., good looking. I love music, walking, and fun at home, more. La Mesa area, please. (6/8) **48291**

**STOP TO SMELL THE ROSES:** Simply put, is there an attractive, trim, loving, unpretentious lady, 40 to 50, who is burned out with the nightlife, or preferably with little exposure to it, who would be interested in meeting a fun-loving white professional male, 51, who is physically fit and down-to-earth. It would be nice to meet a sincere lady, who wishes to be treated with Midwestern values (yes, I am originally from the Midwest). I am nice looking, youthful in appearance and in attitude, honest, thoughtful, educated, financially secure, and enjoy a great sense of humor. If you have been wanting to establish a terrific relationship, I promise you an enjoyable conversation as a beginning. You'll love it! (6/8) **48305**

**GIRLFRIEND WANTED** by healthy, educated, sensual man. Enjoys adventure, hiking, cultural events, interesting conversation. Age, race unimportant. (6/15) **48324**

**HIKING, CAMPING,** backpacking, 4-wheel drive vehicle, nature travel, birding, enjoying nature in general, environmentally conscious, any level experience, age, race, 47, easygoing, no baggage. (6/15) **48319**

**I WOULD LIKE TO MEET** a nice Asian lady for a date. I enjoy boogie boarding, soccer, football, pool, poker and quiet times. (6/8) **48289**

**ATTRACTIVE, DIVORCED** white male, financially and emotionally secure, professional homeowner, mid-60s, meet attractive, exciting lady, fine dining, elegant evenings, movies, ballet, theater. Friends first. (6/8) **48301**

**BLACK PROFESSIONAL MALE** seeks professional female for marriage. You: 35-50, nonsmoker, light drinker, financially/emotionally secure. Children fine. I'm 50+, 5'5", 180lbs., good-looking. Let's meet! (6/8) **48279**

**YOUTHFUL, 75,** seeking nonsmoking, easygoing, healthy, happy lady. Short car trips, sightseeing, luncheons, dinners, movies, theater, sharing expenses, automobile driving, gasoline, food, trips, 50/50. (6/15) **48308**

**EASYGOING, 52, TALL,** slender, fit, degreed, humorous, bright, father, mannered. Seeking 42-52, pleasant, trim, bright, nonsmoker, North County preferred for conversations, laughs, friendship, outdoors, activities. (6/15) **48316**

**SUCCESSFUL WHITE MALE** seeks happily ever after with intelligent, fit, attractive lady, 30s-40s. I'm positive, supportive, affectionate, blue eyes, muscular, well dressed, Catholic. (6/8) **48276**

**ATTRACTIVE GENTLEMAN,** 37, financially secure, physically fit, black, enjoy dancing, movies, walks, sports, sports. Seeking attractive, fit lady who's honest, professional, adventurous, joyful. Let's talk. (6/15) **48314**

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ate, near vegetarian seeks trim, attractive, caucasian lady, low-mid 60s. Friendship, hiking, nature, movies, theater, dining. (6/8) **48283**

**LIKE HARLEYS?** Good-hearted biker looking for fit woman for fun and possibly serious relationship. Nonsmoker. Call me. (6/8) **48269**

**SPECIAL LADY WANTED,** 40, white, handsome. You: outgoing, fun, playful, loving, affectionate, funny looking for special woman to spend time with. Race open. (6/8) **48294**

**LATINA WANTED!** White male, 46, nice looking, great personality and sense of humor, successful professional. Seeking attractive, fun, female for friendship, travel, romance and love. (6/8) **48297**

**SUCCESSFUL SONGWRITER** male, 35. Looking for attractive Lutheran lady worship music leader, blonde, slender or Christian scientist musician. Long-term relationship, sincere, loyal, faithful. (6/15) **48307**

**DOMESTIC, HARDWORKING** 30-year-old latino looking for down-to-earth woman with sense of humor and decent figure. Race and age open. Call. (6/8) **48267**

**ADVENTUROUS, HANDSOME,** outdoor gentleman in search of like-minded companion for treks in the mountains, beach, desert and beyond! Age/race nonimportant, nonsmokers. (6/15) **48313**

**NATURIST MALE,** white, 42, look 30, attractive, slim, seeks 18-45 height/weight proportionate lady with whom to enjoy sun and beach as they were intended. (6/15) **48312**

**AVERAGE BLOND, 50, 5'10",** 180lbs., no dependent children, homeowner seeks same to live happily ever after. (6/8) **48303**

**HANDSOME, CARING,** outdoorsy Virgo gentleman, in search of Virgo, Taurus, Capricorn woman for adventures treks into our backcountry mountains, beaches, deserts and Hot Spring spas! (6/8) **48264**

**I CAN STAND ON MY HEAD** yet I can't seem to find a reasonably happy, attractive, easily pleased woman (any race) to cherish. (6/15) **48310**

**SMOKER OK, COFFEE** definitely. Seeking smart, assertive woman. 49, 5'11", 180lbs., have traditional values, willing to try something new. Movies, outdoors, dancing, naughty/nice humor(6/8) **48288**

**6'1" LATINO, HANDSOME,** sincere, happy, seeks serious-minded lady for dining, friendship, and more. I'm loving, single, 46, lots of fun. Age, race not important. (6/8) **48282**

**TALL, ATHLETIC,** financially successful gentleman, 41. Seeking artistic, athletic, open-minded lady, 20s, for upcoming trips to Vienna and Berlin, summer 2005/beyond - open schedule desirable. (6/8) **48295**

**55, 6'6", WHITE,** financially secure, homeowner, booklover, prefers 5'10"+, slender lady, nonsmoker, for nature walks, swimming, exploring, laughter, stimulating conversations, jazz, classical music, passion, companionship. (6/8) **48266**

**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. (6/8) **48272**

**TALL, ATHLETIC,** professional, 43, 6'1", brown/blue, healthy lifestyle. Seeking thick, athletic lady, 34-48, for biking, tennis, sailing, hiking, etc. Thick legs a plus! (6/15) **48318**

**SHY, EASYGOING,** single black male, tall, handsome, employed. Seeking fe-

male friend to hang out. Movies, dinner, concerts, ball games but no games, race open. (6/8) **48280**

**45, PROFESSIONAL MALE,** spiritual, likes outdoors, traveling, sports, cooking. Seeking romantic, voluptuous and curvaceous lady, 35-50, for friendship and possibly long-term relationship. Nonsmoker preferred. (6/8) **48274**

**LARGE, EARTHY, WHITE** woman, 180+lbs. wanted by attractive black male for a totally unique and passionate relationship. Be large, proportioned, attractive. Seeking a good woman. (6/8) **48323**

**SPOILING YOU GENEROUS,** Del Mar, very handsome, fun, tall, white, slim, wealthy, athletic, sophisticated bachelor. Seeking devoted future with very cute, childless, wholesome young lady. (6/15) **48336**

**DON'T WORRY ABOUT AGE** or race, humorous, Latin, 38, active, attractive, adventurous. Let's become friends first. I'm outgoing but shy at times. Let's have fun. (6/15) **48329**

**WESTERN WASHINGTON GUY** seeks white female, 40-55, slim-medium build, to come share quiet times here in Puget Sound. I like trips, walks, nature, moonlight, and cozy evening cuddling. (6/8) **48285**

**HEALTHY, WHITE FEMALE,** 50s-60s, 5'2"-5'5", 120lbs - 130lbs., desires by affectionate, monogamous, polite, white male. (6/15) **48330**

**DARK-HAIRED DESIRED.** White professional, 46 (looks 39), toned, smooth skin, clean-shaven face, brown hair, green eyes, 6', 200lbs. I give nice back rubs. (6/8) **48281**

**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. (6/15) **48331**

57, White Male

6'3", 210lbs., professional, twice divorced, no children, very caring, attentive lover, attractive, intelligent, sense of humor. (6/8) **48287**

**BLACK BEAUTY SOUGHT** by white professional male, 50. Please be employed, financially and physically fit. You know what you want. Take a chance. Call me. (6/15) **48327**

**TALL, LEAN, BALD, HANDSOME,** sexy, romantic, single black male, 40s, still in search of a large shape, white, for my lover. Any takers? (6/15) **48328**

**CLASSY, ELEGANT LADY** wanted by 68-year-old professional gentleman with great sense of humor, likes dancing, beach walks, travel. If you qualify, please respond. (6/15) **48333**

**HANDSOME, 26, 6', 190lbs.,** builder, extroverted, world traveler, aware, huggable, personable, listener, compassionate, intuitive, open, communicative, loves life. You're under 30. No cats, please. (6/8) **48271**

**SUMMER CAMPING TRIPS** all right, adventurous, handsome, white, 32, 6'2", 190lbs. Enjoy hiking, jogging, swimming, the breeze, good music. Seeking attractive female: fun trips. Race unimportant. (6/15) **48326**

**SEEKING NICE LADY,** 60-76, for travel, movies, dining, home life. Me: Healthy, trim, stable financially. No baggage, like outdoors. East County. (6/15) **48322**

**GOOD-LOOKING WHITE MALE,** 42, 6'3", 230lbs. Looking for attractive lady for relationship, good times, best friends, enjoy life, travel, companionship, romance. (6/15) **48306**

**OUTSIDE THE BOX. YOU?** Seeking water girl, adventurer, free spirit, old soul. Smarter than the average bear. Ski, sail,

hike, bike, kayak, any ideas? (6/8) **48298**

**48, POLICE OFFICER.** Healthy Caucasian, secure, gentleman's standards and morals. Seeking 42-49, friendship, relationship, fit lady to enjoy life with and possibly earn a commitment. (6/8) **48277**

**I DON'T CLOSE BARS.** 58, stable, secure, available single male desires to meet similar female companion. No games, serious replies only. (6/8) **48275**

**ALL GOOD MEN AREN'T TAKEN,** honest, sincere, 5'7", black male. Seeking honest, sincere female who enjoys life, laughter, conversation, dining, movies, outdoors. Race/age unimportant. (6/8) **48265**

**LOVING, CARING,** affectionate, attractive, tall, white male, 53, easygoing, financially secure, open, honest, sincere, playful. Seeks female any age for dining, romance, togetherness, loving relationship. (6/8) **48263**

**GQ LOOKS!** Tall, athletic, healthy, widower, educated, retired, successful businessowner, homeowner. Seeking attractive, slim, sassy, sexy, curvy lady. 49-65. Dates, laughs, fun, romance, dancing, getaways. (6/15) **48334**

**SEEKING COMPANION, FRIEND,** lover for long-term relationship. Youthful 58, slender, brown/blue, 5'7". Varied interests, easygoing, loving, caring. Time for TLC and sharing life. (6/8) **48278**

**SUCCESSFUL, EUROPEAN,** intellectual, handsome, charming, and emotionally stable, wishes to make happy a sensitive, attractive and educated lady, in her 30s. (6/8) **48284**

**ATTENTION: GENTLEMAN,** African-American, 45, 66s tall, 5'10"+, very large female, 30-65, feminine, attractive, white, Asian, Hispanic, for relationship. Height, weight proportionate. Please be normal. (6/15) **48311**

**CREATIVE KEEPER,** classy, wise, successful, spiritual, attractive, generous heart. Seeking communicative, arts, loving, emotional, equal, ready for gusto, 58+, 5'10", dark. No games, jaded burnouts. (6/15) **48335**

**POWAY WHITE GUY LOOKING** for Poway woman for summer fun, maybe more. Healthy, 5'9", 173lbs., well groomed, loving, romantic, playful, indoor/outdoor activities, age open. (6/15) **48309**

**RETIRED WORLD TRAVELER,** 64, caring, secure homeowner. Seeking 39-49 woman for adventures, economical travel and lifetime romantic partner. Also into diving, hiking, astronomy, biking, photography. (6/15) **48317**

**CARING, FUN, FIT, ROMANTIC,** stable white male, 6', 54, 175lbs. Seeking stable gal for quality time together, walks, dining, travel. Bye for now. (6/8) **48273**

**PROFESSOR CONSULTANT,** athletic, white male, 68, 5'10", 160lbs., homeowner, well traveled. Seeking 58-68, well proportioned, fit woman, conversationalist, outdoorsy, independent, college degree, travel interests. (6/15) **48332**

**HONESTY, TRADITIONAL** values, lasting relationship. Intelligent professional seeks nonsmoking woman to enjoy weekend adventures, casual entertainment, travel, good music, good friends, my cooking, life. (6/8) **48302**

**GOOD LOOKING,** financially secure gentleman, 47, enjoys dining out, comedies, the beach, dancing. Interested in a kind-hearted lady, 29-42, for a relationship. (6/15) **48321**

**MY FAVORITE THINGS ARE** movies, concerts, yard sales, farmers' markets, biking, food, family, friends, hugs, kisses, holding hands, cuddling and you? (6/8) **48296**

**47, 5'8", INTUITIVE,** honest, established professional in Point Loma. Desire emotionally available, savvy woman with positive vibration to create a great one-on-one relationship. (6/15) **48315**

**59-YEAR-OLD MAN** looking for North County, nonsmoking woman with good sense of humor, who likes her life, herself, who wants a good man. (6/8) **48270**

**GERMAN SEEKS YOUNG LADY.** Point Loma, 6'3, 210lbs., green 50, dog lover, never married. Seeking unencumbered tall/trim cutie to start family with great guy! (6/8) **48292**

**DECEPTION IS NOT ME!** Secure homeowner, nonsmoking, 77, like camping, RV trips, home life, offering lifetime caring and contentment to lady seeking same. Be there! (6/8) **48299**

**LOVE'S A MANY SPLENDOR** thing. Yes, I'll try again. Divorced, white, 60+, healthy nonsmoker, caring, financially secure. Seeking attractive, loving, fit, divorced white female, 53-65. (6/8) **48304**

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**CARLSBAD.** \$650 includes utilities. Share townhouse. Own bathroom. Large furnished room. Pool. No pets, no smoking. Female preferred. 760-730-0503.

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**CHULA VISTA, EAST.** Female. \$525. New, beautiful, large, private home. Laundry, DSL, utilities, housekeeping. Great neighborhood. Near Southwestern. No smoking, drugs, pets. Hablo espanol. 619-347-2115.

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**DEL MAR.** Available now! \$650, includes utilities. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment near beach. Washer/dryer in complex, deck. No pets, nonsmoking, female preferred. 760-815-0801.

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**CITY HEIGHTS.** Studio. Downstairs unit, blinds. Reserved parking, \$600. 4472 Felton. 619-233-4182.

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**CITY HEIGHTS.** \$995. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhome. Parking. Laundry hookups. 2905 47th Street. 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com.

**CITY HEIGHTS.** 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Close to freeway, shopping, SDSU. New tile/paint. Newer appliances. Shaded patio. Safe neighborhood. \$1295, \$900 deposit. Mavis, 619-308-8047.

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**COLLEGE AREA.** \$1095-\$1195. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Balconies. Gas stove. Air conditioning. Dishwasher. Washer/dryer optional. Gated parking. Near all/golf course. 619-285-3822.

**COLLEGE AREA.** 1 bedroom near SDSU and shopping. Gated entry, elevator, parking. Lush gardens, quiet. \$850/month. Beth Jacobs Apartments, 619-229-1953. Manager, 619-801-0204.

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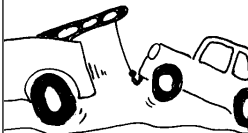
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I know all the words to Rage Against the Machine and most Dredge songs. The first Rage song that I really knew all the words to was off their self-titled album, the name of the song was "Know Your Enemy." Maynard from the band Tool has a guest appearance on that song as well. That was back in middle school; I think it had to do with my development of identity. It was one of the first CDs that I really knew; it was at that point that I had the thought, *Hmm, I guess I'm a rock fan.* Up until then I had been listening to mainly what my parents listened to; my parents were country fans when I was growing up. I still have some Garth Brooks engrained in my head. I used to know all the lyrics to the song "Rodeo" because my parents listened to it so much.



Travis Hayden  
Student  
College Area

I probably knew all the words to the Metallica song "Enter Sandman." More recently, I've been listening to more of Metallica's older music and a lot of Iron Maiden. Iron Maiden can have some strange lyrics, but I listen to it more for the music than for the lyrics. I find myself knowing a lot of dance music and hip-hop, not because I want to know it, but because that's all you really hear at parties. I like music that you can thrash around to, bang your head a little when you're listening to it.



Ryan Crist  
Pizza Delivery Driver  
College Area

There's a NOFX song called "Decline" that I know all the words to; it's an 18-minute song, so I guess that makes it even more impressive. I have to think about it and hear the music to get into it and remember all the words. There's not even a chorus to it, just a continuous stream of words. The last time I listened to it, I realized that I knew all the words to it; I've never sung it in the shower or anything. If I ever needed to do anything for 18 minutes, I could totally sing it to myself and I could keep time without a watch. There are probably a lot of songs [I know] by the guy Bright Eyes because my girlfriend makes me listen to him; Bright Eyes is one of those whiny emo guys singing about how hurt he is, how much he needs help, and how sensitive he is. We went and saw him in concert and for some reason he sang from underneath an umbrella. He has a real "cut-my-wrists-in-the-shower" attitude.



May Austin  
Student  
Normal Heights

It's definitely a Backstreet Boys song. Back when I was watching a lot of MTV, I saw them sing and I was, like, "Wow." I listen to the greatest hits album in my car, so I still sing along to them. My friend burned it for me, so at least I didn't buy it. The song that I sing the most is "So Tell Me Why"; my friend and I like to play fashion police, so whenever we see somebody wearing something really strange, we sing "So Tell Me Why" because we want to know why somebody would wear what they have on. Just recently, my friend and I have noticed grammatical errors; there's a line that says "Does his gifts come from the heart" when it should really be "Do his gifts come from the heart?" Now that I'm older, I notice these things. The negative repercussions of the Backstreet Boys being popular is that people my age play their songs at their weddings.



Dayna Russel  
Tanning Salon Employee  
College Area

When I was younger, I listened to a lot of Beatles. "Here Comes the Sun" was my favorite song; I had to know all the words of that song when I was younger. When I'm at work, I listen to the radio; I know a lot of songs that I don't want to know. There are plenty of popular songs that I hate, like, Gretchen Wilson's "Redneck Woman," but I still know all the words to it. My husband opened me up to listening to Queen; he made me really like the song "You're My Best Friend." I don't really like political country songs, although I like the Dixie Chicks even though they got in trouble for speaking out against Bush and the war.



Laura Barnett  
Student  
Point Loma

I'm a big fan of U2; "Where the Streets Have No Name" is my favorite song that I know all the words to. I like their older stuff as much as their new stuff; I'm rocking their new CD in my car right now. "Where the Streets Have No Name" is one of those songs that gets stuck in my head when I hear it; I don't find myself singing it because "I want to run, I want to hide" or that "I want to tear down the walls." I saw them perform when they came to San Diego and even though I paid way too much for the tickets, they were worth it. The song "Slave" by Britney Spears is one of those songs that I know all the words to, but I think are pretty bad. "Slave" is one of those songs that should only be danced to; I guess I was never really a big fan of Britney to begin with.

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**HILLCREST.** \$1095. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment with dining L area, ceramic tile, Berber carpet, laundry, gated bamboo courtyard, off-street parking. No pets, no smoke. 4068 Florida Street. Agent, 619-685-3960.

**HILLCREST.** \$895. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Gated community. Call resident manager at 619-295-1210. 1033 Robinson. kandproperties.com.

**HILLCREST.** \$875. 1 bedroom, downstairs unit. Completely remodeled. Wood floors. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, coin laundry. Cat OK with deposit. Available 8/10. 3730 First Avenue. 858-270-2071. Del Sol Properties, Broker. www.delsolpm.com.

**HILLCREST.** Seniors 62+. \$975/up. Beautiful 1 bedroom. Air conditioning. Gated parking. Intercom entry. Elevator. Patio. Near Balboa Park/shopping/medical. Cat OK. Villa Pacifica, 3630 Sixth Avenue. Ask about our manager's special! 619-294-3234.

**HILLCREST.** \$1175. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Quiet, gated, fireplace, all appliances, washer/dryer hookups, private garage. Cats OK. No smoking. Available early to mid-June. 4048 Alabama Street. 619-269-5237.

**HILLCREST.** \$1075. Large 1 bedroom loft. Huge private patio/balcony. Great location! No pets/smoking. 3744 Sixth Avenue. Manager, 619-807-0183.

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**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.** \$895, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$995 with balcony and view. Renovated. Laundry. Assigned parking. Pool. Small pet negotiable with deposit. 4053 8th Avenue. 619-297-0269.

**HILLCREST.** \$875. 1 bedroom. Quiet canyon area. 2 huge windows. Corner downstairs unit. Private entrance. Parking, laundry. New stove, refrigerator, carpet. 515 Arbor/5th. 619-294-8737.

**HILLCREST.** Elegant apartments! Starting: Studio, \$825/up. 1 bedrooms, \$850/up. 2 bedrooms, \$1100/up. \$100 security deposit. 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. ParkEast Apts@att.net. www.sreader.com/rent/1006. 619-298-3225.

**HILLCREST.** \$1975. Super-view condo at Coral Tree. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, remodeled kitchen. Tenth floor. Big balcony, all appliances. Parking. 619-857-8883.

**HILLCREST.** \$825. 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, new paint, parking. Heart of Hillcrest close to shops, restaurants. No pets. 4030 Third Avenue. Agent, 619-295-6005.

**HILLCREST.** \$1195. Spanish 2 bedroom, 1 bath, hardwood floors, gated entrance. Available now. No pets. 3515 Fourth Avenue. Agent, 619-295-6005.

**HILLCREST.** \$825. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Pool, laundry, gated entrance. No pets. 1810 Cypress. Agent, 619-295-6005.

**HILLCREST.** \$850. 1 bedroom apartment, parking, laundry, large unit, great location. 3701 7th Avenue #11. AMI Property Management. 619-697-6314.

**HILLCREST.** \$2395. Remarkable 1925 Craftsman! 3 bedroom, 2 bath in the heart of Hillcrest. Close to Balboa Park, Mission Hills, Downtown, shopping, hospitals and restaurants! Fireplace, air conditioning, huge patio, off-street parking, laundry and more! Clint, 619-574-0558 or click on Properties for Rent at www.SanDiegoRealtyGuide.com.

**HILLCREST.** \$950. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment in the heart of Hillcrest. Recently renovated with tile floors in kitchen and bath, new appliances and lots of storage. Close to Balboa Park, Mission Hills, Downtown, shopping, hospitals and restaurants! Secure parking and laundry on site. Clint, 619-574-0558 or click Properties for Rent at www.SanDiegoRealtyGuide.com.

**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.** \$925. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Laundry on-site. Parking. 3835 3rd Avenue. 858-483-3534, www.cal-prop.com.

**HILLCREST.** \$850. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Parking, laundry. Gated complex. 1278.5 Essex Street. 858-483-3534, www.cal-prop.com.

**HILLCREST.** 3650 Florida Street. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, new carpet, paint, appliances, countertops, cabinets and more. Call 858-270-5500 x48. www.msbrowar.com.

**HILLCREST.** Beautiful 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Available now. Underground parking. Dishwasher. Balcony. Laundry on site. Near Downtown, Fashion Valley, Uptown. Nonsmoking. No pets. \$945. 619-299-6330.

**HILLCREST.** \$875. 1 bedroom, charming Spanish style, faux fireplace, dining room, tall ceilings, garage, quiet courtyard setting, laundry. No pets. Agent, 619-296-3189.

**HILLCREST.** \$950. Gorgeous 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment home with beautiful hardwood floors, 10' rounded ceilings, custom paint and more! Fully gated community with laundry facilities. 3523 Sixth Avenue. 858-270-5500 x29. www.msbrowar.com.

**HILLCREST.** \$850. Charming, spacious studio and 1 bedroom apartment homes with dining area, rounded ceilings, and arched doorways that has been restored to the style of the early 1900s. 3953-3967 Centre Street. 858-270-5500 x44. www.msbrowar.com.

**HILLCREST.** \$1050. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Move in special, 1/2 off first month's rent! Corner unit. On-site laundry and subterranean parking. Close to medical center, shops and restaurants! Arbor Place Apartments, 4202 4th Avenue. 619-291-8060.

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Paul Ecke Sr. and his wife Magdalena, 1959. Though Ecke had been farming poinsettias since the 1910s, in 1960, business boomed; his son saw the practicality of moving the plants into greenhouses, and the jet age enabled the

Eckes to send cuttings around the world. When Paul Ecke Jr. sent poinsettias to the Hollywood sets of Johnny Carson and Bob Hope, that helped popularize the flower, too.

— by Robert Mizrachi

**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](http://www.rasnyder.com).

**HILLCREST.** \$1375/\$500 deposit. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, upper. Fireplace, parking, laundry. Quiet complex. Close to all. 1402 Pennsylvania Avenue. 619-303-0325. [www.rasnyder.com](http://www.rasnyder.com).

**HILLCREST.** \$880. Premium 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Balcony. New carpet. Air conditioning. Perfect location. Close to everything. Immediate move-in. View weekend, 10am-3pm. 3989 Richmond Street. For appointment, 619-299-8923.

**HILLCREST/UPTOWN.** 2 bedroom, \$1295. 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.sdreader.com/rent/2066](http://www.sdreader.com/rent/2066). Call 619-295-9673.

**HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS.** \$1500. 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, stove, refrigerator, verticals, carpet. Newly painted. Parking. No pets. 4568 Cleveland Avenue. 619-297-3109.

**HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS.** \$1300. 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo. 690 square feet. Newly remodeled, hardwood floors, bal-

cony with view, community pool, gym. Available now. Agent, 619-471-1755.

**HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS.** Starting at \$1195. Sunny, large upper 2 bedroom, 2 bath, laundry. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, parking, balcony, cat OK. 3782 First Avenue. 858-273-6429.

**HILLCREST/UPTOWN.** \$1495. 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo. 3rd floor. Corner unit. Patio. Pool. Garage parking. 1270 Cleveland Avenue #311. [Xilarent.com](http://Xilarent.com). 619-683-7638.

**HILLCREST/UPTOWN.** 2 bedrooms, \$1195/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.sdreader.com/rent/2015](http://www.sdreader.com/rent/2015). 619-298-6768. [ParkViewApts@att.net](mailto:ParkViewApts@att.net).

**HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS.** \$1285. 2 master bedroom, 2 bath. Newly remodeled kitchen/baths. Balcony. Parking. Laundry. No pets/smoking. Available 6/1. 4510 Maryland Street. 619-985-5332.

**HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS.** \$1995. Spacious, newer townhouse, 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath. Bay view, 2-car garage, storage. High ceiling, fireplace, private pa-

tios, washer/dryer. 3652 Columbia Street. 619-692-3255.

**HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS.** \$1200. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Pet friendly, great location, garden setting, gated/intercom, 2-space off-street parking, air conditioning, dishwasher, wood floors. Available July 1. 4359 Florida Street. 619-220-7138.

**HILLCREST/UPTOWN.** \$1095. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Walk-in closet! Corner end unit. Laundry and parking on-site. 3620 Georgia. Manager, 619-807-0183.

**HILLCREST/BALBOA PARK.** Luxury 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2-car garage. Hardwood, stainless steel appliances, fireplace, balcony, walk-in closets, washer/dryer, jacuzzi. \$2695. 619-665-9210.

**HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS.** \$750 rent. \$500 deposit. Upper studio. Off-street parking spot. No pets. At 4030 Front Street #13. Agent, 619-299-8515.

**HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS.** \$750. 1 bedroom, lower end unit. New paint. Newer carpeting. Appliances. Clean, quiet. Available now! 4575 North #3. 858-483-2119; 858-270-9086.

**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/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS.** Charming, 1 bedroom apartment in

well-maintained 1930s court. Hardwood floors, laundry. No dogs. Non-smoking \$825 (includes most utilities). 619-291-0147.

**IMPERIAL BEACH.** 2 bedroom townhouses available. Steps to beach! Ocean and mountain views, heated pool. \$1295-\$1395. Agent. Bill, 619-575-1674.

**IMPERIAL BEACH.** \$1000. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhouse. Fenced. Parking. Excellent location. Bay. Quiet. Laundry. On-site manager. 619-253-9872.

**IMPERIAL BEACH.** 1 bedroom, 1 bath. 1/2 block to beach/pier. New paint, carpet. Newer microwave, stove, refrigerator. Tile shower/tub. Bathroom & kitchen tile floor. Parking. Laundry. \$875. 619-895-1901.

**IMPERIAL BEACH.** Move in with less than \$1000. 1 bedroom, \$675. Move-in special: \$200 off first month's rent, \$500 security deposit. New carpet, new paint, upstairs, laundry room, parking. Available now. Small complex. 1440 Hemlock Avenue. 619-575-0344.

**IMPERIAL BEACH.** \$1175. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Spacious downstairs duplex with garage. Newly remodeled cabinets, floors, windows and new appliances. Washer/dryer hookups, front/back yard. 228 Elm Avenue. Sunrise Management, 858-571-1970.

**IMPERIAL BEACH.** Steps to the sand-Furnished 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo. 676 Seacoast Drive #E. \$1500/month plus deposit. Lease term negotiable. Newly re-

modeled inside and out. Call Cody, 858-729-3094. Prudential CA Realty.

**KEARNY MESA.** 3 bedroom 3 full bath. Brand new, never lived in. Very plush. 2 car garage. All appliances. Pool in front. \$2200. 760-510-2020; 858-722-6163.

**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, \$1750. Goli, 619-316-3357.

**KEARNY MESA.** 1 bedrooms from \$825. 2 bedrooms from \$1025. Centrally located at 805 and 163. Pool, spa, laundry, microwave, parking. Vista Capri North Apartments. 3277 Berger Avenue. 858-560-6067. [www.rasnyder.com](http://www.rasnyder.com).

**KENSINGTON.** \$795. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Hardwood floors. Very nice! Move-in special \$400 first month's rent OAC. Available 6/3/05. 4118 Adams Avenue #2. 619-295-1100; [www.cethron.com](http://www.cethron.com).

**KENSINGTON.** \$950. Nice, large 1 bedroom, 1 bath in the heart of the village. Garage. A must see! Available 6/1/05. 4101 Park Place #8. [www.cethon.com](http://www.cethon.com); 619-295-1100.

**KENSINGTON.** \$950. Immediate occupancy. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 4417 Idaho Street. No pets. Call Mike, 619-917-0592.

**KENSINGTON.** \$725. 4479 Marlborough. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath. New carpet/paint. See website at [www.dakotapm.com](http://www.dakotapm.com). Call 858-688-1345.

**KENSINGTON/NORMAL HEIGHTS.** \$850 rent. \$800 deposit. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, off-street parking, on-site laundry. Residential area. Close to all. Near freeway. 4625 35th Street #3. 619-804-3325.

**LA COSTA.** \$1595. Large, 2 master bedroom, 2 bath. Family/dining room, fireplace, garage, refrigerator, washer/dryer, pools, tennis, lagoon and ocean views. 760-436-3146; 760-685-1704.

**LA COSTA.** \$1190. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment downstairs. Brand new carpet! Two patios. Very nice neighborhood. No dogs. 858-481-3182.

**LA COSTA/CARLSBAD.** Ask about move-in specials! \$1150. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Upstairs unit, vaulted ceilings, new carpet. Cats OK with deposit, no dogs. Assigned parking. Quiet community. Available. Gunney, 760-943-7590.

**LA JOLLA VILLAGE.** \$1650. 2 bedroom, 2 bath in the heart of Village. 1230 square feet. Alley access. Available 7/1. 7925 Girard, rear. 858-274-6856. Boone Properties. [www.boonepropertymgmt.com](http://www.boonepropertymgmt.com).

**LA JOLLA.** Studio. Amazing location 1 block to ocean in heart of Village on Prospect! Kitchen with appliances. Walk-in closet, laundry. \$1095-\$1375, includes utilities. 619-645-8082.

**LA JOLLA.** \$1995. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. 2 car garage. Fireplace. Landscaped patio. Lots of storage. 8641-F Via Mallorca. [www.SunAndFunRealEstate.com](http://www.SunAndFunRealEstate.com) Agent, 858-405-5270.

**LA JOLLA.** Studio. \$995. 2 bedroom, \$1450. In the village. Garden setting. New windows. Laundry room. 7555 Herschel Avenue. 858-459-1102.

**LA JOLLA.** \$2500. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Beautiful townhome in Windemere. Newly renovated, new appliances. Hardwood floors. Community pool, tennis courts. Available 7/5. 6489 Caminito Blythefield. Boone Properties, 858-274-6856. [www.boonepropertymgmt.com](http://www.boonepropertymgmt.com).

**LA JOLLA.** Imagine! A+ deals! 1/2 block to ocean! Well-designed 1 bedroom in tropical setting. Pool/laundry. \$1139 and up. 858-536-1900.

**LA JOLLA.** \$1600. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Downstairs, new paint and carpet, tiled floors, patio, new washer/dryer in unit. Access to community pool. Near UTC. Available now. 4040 Port La Paz #74. [www.cethron.com](http://www.cethron.com); 619-295-1100.

**LA JOLLA.** \$1400. \$1450 deposit. Clean, cute 2 bedroom, 1 bath Bird Rock condo. Steps from beach, walk to shops and restaurants, private deck, laundry on-site, one carport space. No pets. Available 6/7. Coastal Choice Properties, 858-539-7433.

**LA JOLLA.** \$1300. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Laundry on site. Off-street parking. 6051 La Jolla Hermosa. [kandrpproperties.com](http://kandrpproperties.com). 858-490-1600.

**LA JOLLA.** 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo. 2 blocks from ocean. Pool, garage, hardwood floors. Year lease. Furnished or unfurnished. \$1300, utilities included. 858-405-9191.

**LA JOLLA.** \$1050. Super spacious studio. Apartment can be used as one bedroom. Has dishwasher, new carpet, paint and more! A must see! Only one block to the beautiful Windansea Beaches! Newly remodeled community with laundry and more. 1/2 off first month's rent! 363 Playa Del Sur. 858-270-5500 x57. [www.msbrowar.com](http://www.msbrowar.com).

**LA JOLLA.** \$1085. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Cat OK. Dishwasher, microwave, refrigerator, stove. Fee. Free search at [www.sdrentals.com](http://www.sdrentals.com). 858-272-7368.

**LA JOLLA.** \$1275. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Pet OK. Dishwasher, microwave, refrigerator, stove. Fee. Free search at [www.sdrentals.com](http://www.sdrentals.com). 858-272-7368.

**LA JOLLA.** Walk to cove! \$1995/month. In the heart of the village. Penthouse unit, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 secured parking spaces, closet organizers, refrigerator and microwave included. 1 year lease. 866-753-6888.

**LA JOLLA/UTC.** Open house Saturday, Sunday 12-3pm. 2 bedrooms from \$1627! Move-in today! New Mediterranean community. New studios, 1, 2, 3 bedrooms from \$1250. 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](http://www.sdreader.com/rent/2112).

**LA JOLLA/UTC.** 2 months free rent! 1 year lease! Open house Saturdays and Sundays. 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Cat friendly! Panoramic ocean, mountain views! Travertine marble floors. Granite counter-

tops. Valet parking. Spa. Pool. Tennis. Fitness club. Towers at Costa Verde, 8775 Costa Verde Blvd. 1-888-300-8450. [cveleasing@gardencommunities.com](mailto:cveleasing@gardencommunities.com). [www.sdreader.com/rent/2119](http://www.sdreader.com/rent/2119).

**LA JOLLA/UTC.** \$1395. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, slate floors, carpeting, private patio, 2 parking spaces, on-site laundry, pool, jacuzzi, racquetball, sauna. 1 year lease. No pets. Available 6/1. 8332 Regents. 619-281-4698.

**LA JOLLA/BIRD ROCK.** \$1450. Large 1 bedroom. 1 block to ocean. Quiet neighborhood. New carpet/kitchen. Own entrance. Private deck. No pets/smokers. 858-229-2100.

**LA JOLLA/BIRDROCK.** \$2075. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1060-square-foot delightful ground floor condo. Jacuzzi tub, washer/dryer. 2-car parking in garage. 5439 La Jolla Boulevard. Boone Properties, 858-274-6856. [www.booneproperties.com](http://www.booneproperties.com).

**LA JOLLA/MT. SOLEDAD.** \$1295. Extra large spacious custom design private studio. Soledad area. Panoramic views. New carpet, drapes. Must see! Nonsmoking. Available now. Bruce, 858-945-0017.

**LA JOLLA/UTC.** From \$1660. 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](http://www.sdreader.com/rent/1051).

**LA JOLLA/UTC.** Sunny beautiful 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2-car garage. 1650 square feet. Completely upgraded. Quiet neighborhood. Pools, jacuzzis. \$2595. Mike, 858-729-4045.

**LA JOLLA/UCSD** Shuttle. Luxury 1 bedroom condo. Sunny. Quiet. Secure. Balcony. Storage. Upgraded appliances. Washer/dryer. Gym. pool. No pets. Negotiable rent. 619-665-1650.

**LA JOLLA/UTC.** \$1,900, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Near mall/UCSD. Lots of parking. Refrigerator, washer/dryer. Sorry no pets. 760-809-5958.

**LA JOLLA/UTC.** \$850/month. 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. Year lease. 619-223-0192; 619-459-5745.

**LA JOLLA/UTC.** Nobel Drive. \$1200-\$2100. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Townhouse. All new. Parking. Patio. Washer/dryer. Dishwasher. Pool. Spa. Fitness room. Tennis court. Jacuzzi. [kandrpproperties.com](http://kandrpproperties.com). 858-490-1600.

**LA JOLLA/UTC.** \$2100. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 2-story townhouse. Canyon view. Pool, spa. Beautiful patio. Walking distance to UCSD. 858-625-0053 or 858-735-4958.

**LA JOLLA/WINDANSEA.** 3 bedroom, 3 bath. Half block Windansea! Fireplace, 2-car garage, new carpet. Newer modern building. 329 Bonair Street #9. \$2550/month. 858-395-3060.

**LA MESA.** \$1025. Newly remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex with large garage. Close to shopping and freeway. No pets. Available 6/4. 619-274-0637. [mdmiller@cts.com](mailto:mdmiller@cts.com).

**LA MESA.** \$925 plus move-in special! Spacious 1 bedroom. Newly renovated community. Air conditioning. Patio/balcony. New appliances. Large closets. Berber carpet. Wood flooring. Fitness center. Pool. Spa. Saunas. Laundry. Near trolley, Grossmont Mall, SDSU, 32nd Street, Miramar. Cat friendly. Model open! Villas at La Mesa, 8515 Chloe Avenue. 619-460-7955. [www.sdreader.com/rent/2054](http://www.sdreader.com/rent/2054).

**LA MESA.** \$740/month. 1 bedrooms, first and second floor. New carpet, air conditioning, stove, refrigerator, walk-in closet. Laundry onsite. Assigned parking. pool. Cats welcome! Close to bus line, walk to Lemon Grove Shopping Center. Leave message, 619-466-9899.

**LA MESA.** \$1100. 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Garage. Laundry facilities. Totally remodeled. Everything new. 6197 Horton Drive. 619-216-6201.

**LA MESA.** \$500 off first month's rent. \$895, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, balcony; \$1095, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, upper, balcony; \$1050, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, downstairs, yard; \$1150, 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 townhouse, yard. See floor plans. 619-697-3285. For photo, floor plans, map and directions, see website: [www.sdreader.com/rent/1035](http://www.sdreader.com/rent/1035).

**LA MESA.** \$825. Ask about move in special! 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Vaulted wood ceilings. Clean unit, close to Grossmont Center. 619-469-3735. [www.floot.com](http://www.floot.com).

**LA MESA.** \$945/month. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$700 security, water included. Pool, parking, laundry. 7629 Normal Avenue. 619-303-0895.

**LA MESA.** \$675. Large studio. \$700 deposit. Water included. Pool, parking, laundry. 7629 Normal Avenue. 619-303-0895.

**LA MESA.** \$775, utilities included. Studio. Large backyard. Cozy. Cable ready, 1 parking space. Available now. No pets. 4414-1/2 Dale. Call 808-478-3496.

**LA MESA.** \$845. 1 bedroom. New carpet, new appliances, freshly painted. Laundry facilities. Garage available. Small pets OK. 760-855-0460.

**LA MESA.** \$1,045. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Freshly painted, all new appliances, new carpet. Garage available. Small pets OK. Walk to Grossmont Center. Virgil 760-855-0460.

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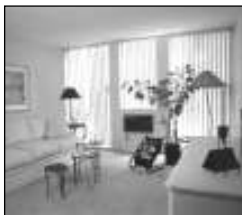
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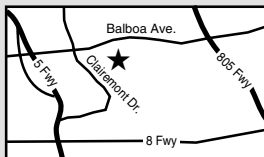


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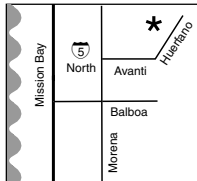


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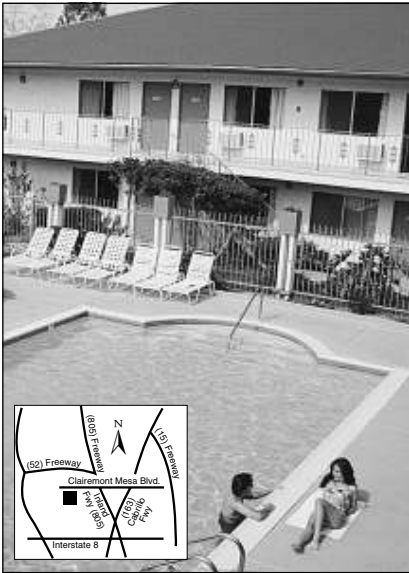
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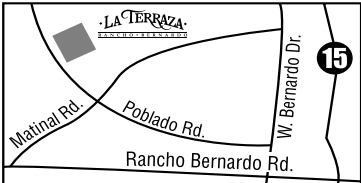
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**MIRA MESA.** Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Optional 4th room. Seller motivated. New: Roof, gutters, stucco, paint, vinyl/windows. Eat-in kitchen/center island. \$540,000. 619-994-5183.

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**LAKE SIDE:** Affordable turn-key condo. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fully remodeled with nice upgrades, upstairs, quiet rear unit. 100% financing available! Call Robert/Agent, 619-709-0759.

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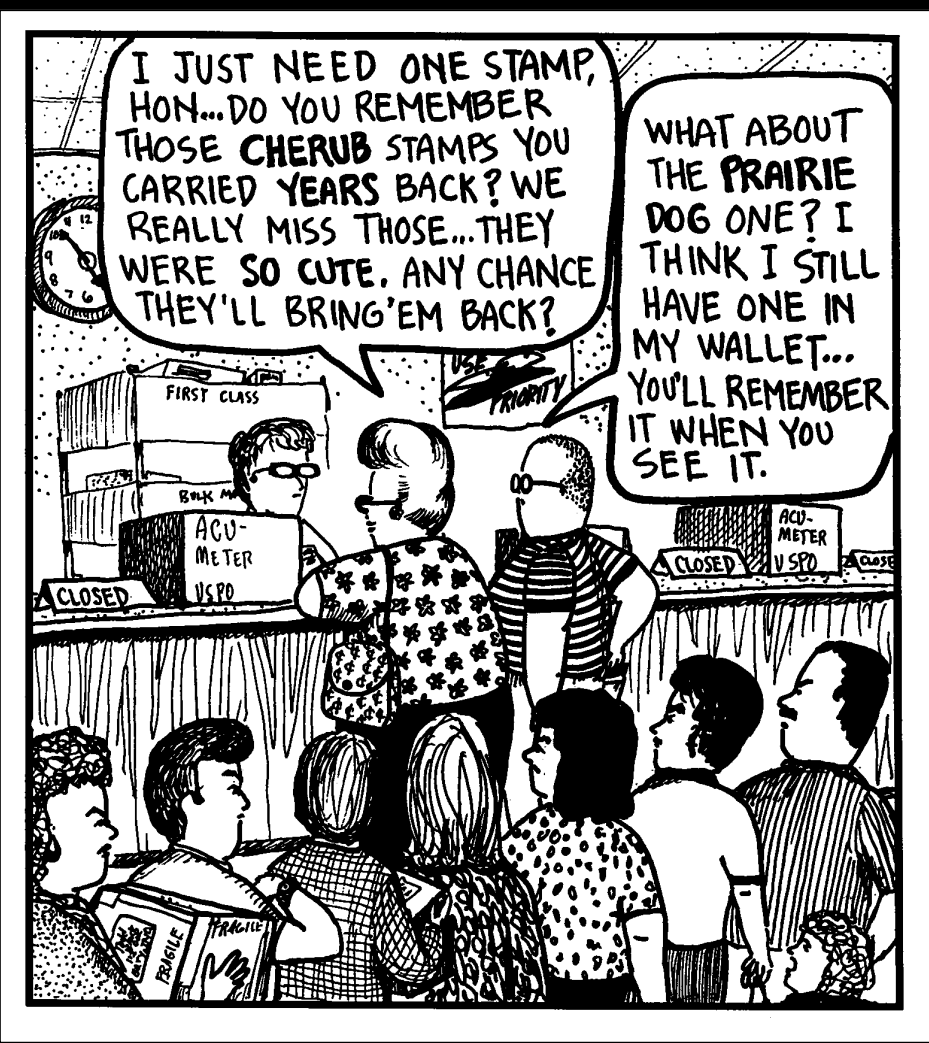
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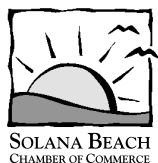
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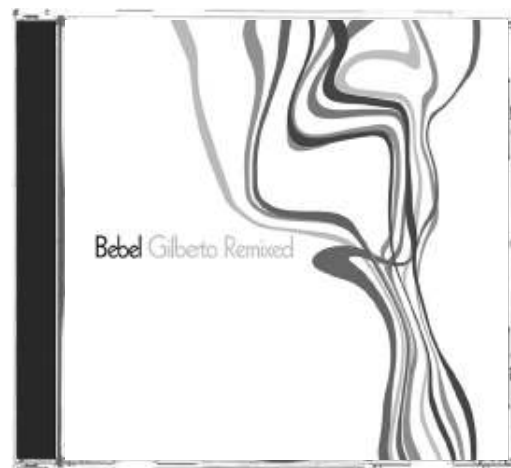
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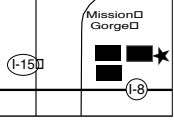
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- Adjust carburetor (if applicable)
- Adjust fuel-to-air mixture

- Inspect clutch
- Adjust clutch
- Inspect brakes
- Adjust brakes
- Adjust emergency brake
- Inspect & replenish all fluids
- Inspect all exposed belts
- Check electrical fuses
- Lube front end
- Check & recharge battery (if necessary)
- Rotate tires (if needed)
- Check air pressure
- Lube door hinges
- Inspect cooling system & hoses
- Check exhaust system
- Road-test

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**INDIAN ARROWHEADS/ARTIFACTS.** Must be authentic. Call Steve at 619-222-8562.

**MILITARY MEDALS.** Many old military medals are worth hundreds of dollars. I have \$3000 cash to spend. Other old military items also wanted, especially USMC. 619-280-8089.

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**BOOKS.** Seven out of print biographies. Bolivar-San Martin. \$35. Leave message, 619-223-7039.

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## GARAGE SALES

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**CARMEL VALLEY,** garage sale. Saturday-Sunday, 6/4-6/5, 7am-11am. Furniture, clothes, and much more! 858-794-2629. 4517 Shorepoint Way.

**CHULA VISTA,** yard sale. Saturday, 6/4, 7am-2pm. Lots of treasures! 61 Minot Avenue.

**CLAIREMONT.** Garage sale. 8am-2pm, 6/4. 15th annual block sale. Many bargains. Moraga Place.

**CLAIREMONT.** A semi-annual yard sale to live for. Saturday, 6/11, 7am-12pm. 2030 Garfield Street.

**COLLEGE AREA,** garage sale. Tons of stuff. Saturday-Sunday, 6/4-6/5, 7am-3pm. Electronics, CDs, childrens, household, plants. 4855 Atlanta Drive. No early-birds!

**EL CAJON,** garage sale. Sunday, June 5. 960 East Chase Avenue. 619-312-0998.

**HILLCREST,** rummage sale. Friday, June 10, 8am-7pm and Saturday, June 11, 8am-2pm. University Christian Church, 3900 Cleveland Avenue.

**HILLCREST.** Moving sale. All day. Saturday and Sunday. Furniture, dishes. 4219 Georgia Street, #1, in the courtyard.

**HILLCREST/Midtown Church** rummage sale. Saturday, 6/4, 8am-2pm. Huge collection of 40s, 50s, 60s records, clothes, household items. Everything must go! Treasures at rock bottom prices! 3858 Front Street (Masonic Lodge parking lot). Corner of Front and University.

**LA MESA,** rummage sale. Saturday, 6/4, 8am-1pm. St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 5150 Wilson Street, just off Grossmont Boulevard.

**LAKESIDE,** raffle/barbecue to benefit breast cancer research and education. Saturday, June 18, 11am-2pm. Food, fun, raffle. 619-443-6918. 13739 El Monte Road. Lakeside.

**MIRA MESA,** pack rats clean house! Saturday, 6/4, 7am-2pm. Dresser, futon, coffee table, TV stand, clothes, accessories, etc. 11463 Hadar Drive. No early birds please!

**MIRA MESA.** Moving sale. 9am-3pm, 6/4 and 6/5. Antiques, collectibles, books, furniture, household items, gems, jewelry and more. Moving cross country. 11141 Bootes Street.

**MISSION HILLS,** annual neighborhood sale. Saturday, 6/4, 7am-12pm. Antiques, furniture, jewelry, plants, kid stuff. 3845 Hawk, corner of Alberta Place, block south of University.

**MOVING SALE.** Furniture, household goods, clothing, knick knacks. Friday and Saturday, June 24 and 25, 8:30-2:00. No early birds. 480 Blue Sage Way, Ocean-side 92057.

**NORMAL HEIGHTS,** Saturday-Sunday, 6/4-6/5, 7am-3pm. Housewares, collectibles, small appliances, mens racing bike, toys, doll clothes, Little Tykes kitchen, wooden blinds, books, music, and more. 5130 Benton Place.

**NORMAL HEIGHTS.** Huge garage sale. 8am-1pm, 6/4-6/5. Computer, camping gear, small furniture, kitchenware, books, CDs, jewelry, housewares, clothes, toys, more. 4782 Hawley Boulevard, in alley.

**PACIFIC BEACH.** Moving sale. 9am-noon. Saturday, 6/4. Platform bed, bikes, 8' tall cabinets, dining table, chairs, etc. 906 Loring Alley, east of Mission Blvd.

**ROLANDO/SDSU.** Multifamily sale. 8am-2pm, Saturday, 6/4. New upright freezer, furniture, adult clothes, small appliances, miscellaneous and more. Logrono Drive (near University and College Avenue).

**SAN YSIDRO,** garage sale. Saturday, 6/4. Entertainment center, desk, table, clothes, shoes, books, TV, toys, scanner. 505 Island Breeze Lane.

**SCRIPPS RANCH.** Moving sale. Sunday, 6/5, 8am-3pm. Sofa and loveseat. End tables, hutch, microwave. Collectibles. Household items. Flatware, more! Free plants. 10343 Caminito Aralia, #57.

**SOUTH PARK.** Moving sale. Saturday, 6/4, 8:30am-1pm. Dining chairs, book shelves. Gardening equipment. Bureau. Kitchen items, juicer. Mountain bike and more! 1637 30th Street.

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**CHINA CABINET**, \$55. Queen bed, \$60. Great shape both. Call 619-985-8570.

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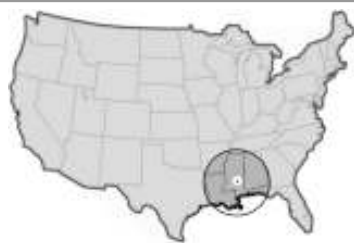
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## IN MY PARLOR

This article comes to you sponsored by plain M&M's, several 20 ounce Cokes, and a large bag of Cheddar Cheese Pretzel Combos. How do you introduce yourself to the Internet? With a blog, you take it slow, revealing facts and quirks as you go, a very prolonged, wordy strip tease. You hesitate to post a picture, fearing that your high school best friend with recognize you and your deplorable liberal mindset. You drop the phrase "drive through, get a Coke," and another *Waiting for Guffman* fan recognizes it, sending you an e-mail or comment, and the connection is made.

Being anonymous is the way many people go, but for those of us with rather big mouths, it's terribly difficult. I go by my real name, Samantha, and I live in a college town in Mississippi. I'm from a small town, but I grew up on Army bases in the South and in Germany. I have a very patient and loving Fiancé, which is what I call him here — The Fiancé. We have a furry black dog, named Velcro, an expert escape artist and barking specialist. We are very involved in a loving, funny Methodist congregation. Of course, living in the Bible Belt, we're far from an anomaly, but I find that I'm a bit of odd-woman-out in the blogosphere. Most Christian apologetic blogs leave me bored, so I don't frequent them. Maybe I just haven't found the right ones, but I'd rather read uplifting stories from real life people of all faiths than arguments or prove how well I know the Scriptures. (Quick, who was the fourth person in the fire with Shadrach, Meshach, and Abendago?) I've got a real-life, longtime best friend with her own blog. I graduated from college three years ago, with a degree in vocal performance, a minor in religion. I read incessantly, and have defined luxury as being able to buy as many books as I could want in a single trip to the bookstore. I haven't achieved that

level of luxury yet. I watch too much TV, adore Tori Amos and Joni Mitchell, harbor dreams of being a stay-at-home mom and writer, of going back to school for my master's, and of one day finally doing all of my laundry.

Beginning a blog is like falling in love. I woke up early to write, became obsessed with securing a digital camera, and talked about other bloggers like friends. I collected funny stories and kept a notebook in my car to write down any ideas that came to me as I sat at red lights. A few real-life friends knew about it, and I took great pleasure by introducing them to interesting, funny writers on the Web. My pastor even read it. I've never been interested in political blogs, but I watched with great satisfaction the impact they had during the election. I found sympathetic political ears through blogs, since most of my real-life friends are of a different political persuasion than I. I even traded a few e-mails with one of my personal saints, Anne Lamott, when I handwrote some pro-Kerry letters to women in the big electoral states. Now that I've had some communication with

her AND the amazing Madeleine L'Engle, I can die reasonably happy.

Like other unfortunate souls, my blog helped me get fired. In October 2004, I woke up one morning to find an angry comment/e-mail from a coworker, accusing me of being an alcoholic. She'd brought some of our personal office difficulties and the deterioration of our



friendship and balled it up into a passive-aggressive rant. It was devastating to have someone come to a place I felt was sacred and smash their dirty china in my parlor. I was dismayed to have

nothing to stand upon, since that coworker was the daughter of my boss. The following Monday I was unceremoniously fired, with no explanations, with many words unsaid. After that, I dismantled littlesambook, which made me feel like my heart was being torn apart. I felt like I was ripping up something so precious yet so irretrievably damaged. I began again, otherwise they would have had one more victory notch on their belts. I refused to give up something that gave me so much life, my sidewalk back to creativity. I've dealt with paranoia and extreme fear, but I find it's very hard to hide on the Internet. I've decided to treat it as a life lesson and have vowed to never, ever work for a family business again. Of course, unless it's the Mafia. Then, at least, you know it's coming. I chose the name "sunday school rebel" because it sounded cool and because I never seem to make it to Sunday school.

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June saw [him] and said, "Hey, nigger, where's my money? You owe me \$100."

R. balled his fists and started talking trash. I don't remember what he said but he basically said, "Fuck you." I got up and walked outside. I told R., "Hey, where is June's money?"

R. said he was going to kill me. R. reached into his rear pants pocket and pulled out a knife. He swung it at me and tried to stab me in the face. If I hadn't moved back a step, he would have stabbed me in the left side of my face.

**Witness Statement of Maher H.:** I know the white guy and his girlfriend. They come in here often. The black guy was yelling at them through the window. The white guy got up and went outside. I saw them both swinging at each other. I didn't see anyone using any weapons.

**Statement of Alan R.:** I was just walking down C Street. I have a job application and I was going to turn it in today. I saw June and that guy inside. I went up to the window and knocked on it to say hi since I've been knowing her for so long. She asked me about the money I owe her. I borrowed it in October so I could buy clothes. The white guy came outside and started yelling about how he was going to kick my ass and I had better give June her \$100. He tried to hit me and I took a swing at him. That's

all there was to it. It ain't nothing.

Oh, yeah. Well, when he came out and tried to hit me, I pulled a knife out of my pocket. I know I shouldn't have had it. That was kinda stupid.

## BATTERY

**Location:** [4800] Santa Monica Avenue, Ocean Beach

**Time/Date:** 6:00 p.m. on 5/15/05



**Officer's Investigation:** Upon arrival I contacted Patty and her ex-boyfriend, "Sunny," who still lives with her. I noticed bruising to Patty's face on both sides of her upper cheeks. After looking at the injuries closely, I noticed the bruises appeared to be makeup. I asked Patty if she had makeup on her cheeks. She told me yes, to cover up the bruises. I asked her to wash off her makeup so I could photograph her injuries. When [she] came back, I noticed a little bit of redness on her upper cheek, below her eye. I saw no injuries to her right cheek. She also complained of pain to the back of her head.

**Victim's Statement:** A few days ago Kathy called my house asking about some videotapes that Sunny has. Sunny has mentioned to me that Kathy wants her tapes back.

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I never met Kathy before; I've only talked with her on the telephone. I was cooking in the kitchen when I heard a female yell my name through my screen on the front door. She said her name was Kathy and she was here to pick up the videotapes. She then started yelling and cursing at me. I went into Sunny's room and told him to get up so he could deal with Kathy. I then grabbed the bag of videotapes and walked to the front door. I opened the screen and tossed the bag to Kathy who was sitting in a chair. The bag landed in her lap. Kathy stood up and pushed me back. I hit my head on the front door. She came into my house and punched me four times on both sides of my face. I grabbed her by the hair to protect myself. Sunny came out of his room and separated us.

## ASSAULT

**Location:** 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island

**Time/Date:** 10:00 p.m. on 5/15/05



**Officer's Investigation:** Theresa P. reported that her 17-year-old daughter, Teodora D., was battered in the parking lot of Humphrey's by the Bay on 5-15-05. P.

stated that D. came home on 5-16-05 with injuries to her face. P. stated that D. refused to give her details about the incident. D. told me that she was battered by two female acquaintances. D. told me that she did not want the police involved. Due to the substantial injuries to her face, I urged D. to speak to me. D. then gave me [a] statement, but still refused to identify the suspects or the names of the friends she was accompanied by.

D. essentially told me she was at the Humphrey's by the Bay motel with friends. D and her friends were attending the Portuguese Festival at the location. D. stated that she had consumed Smirnoff vodka and was "buzzed" at the time.

While at the motel, Suspect #1 approached D. Suspect #1 accused D. of hitting another female at the location earlier in the evening. Suspect #1 then grabbed onto D. with her hands. D. pushed Suspect #1 on the ground and D. fell on top of her. Suspect #1 then bit D.'s right cheek. Several people at the location lifted the two up and separated them. When the two were separated, Suspect #2 walked over and punched D. in the left eye with her fist. Several people approached them and pushed Suspect #2 away from D. D. then left the area with her friend.

D. sustained a bite mark to her left cheek. Her left eye was bruised and swollen.

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"Were all the parts there?" I ask.

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"So it was all pieces, with a kit to put the new wood in the bed. Bob had started to do some body work on it. So we finished the body work and took everything down and got it painted the Mercedes green. They don't make that color anymore. I think the paint was about ten years old.

"The paint job was done by A and J Auto Body. Alex is a friend of mine. He finished doing the blocking, which is the final sanding and getting little dents and things out. I told him that I wanted to be able to see my reflection and comb my hair looking at it. I said, 'I don't mind paying the price, but that's the kind of job I want.' So that's what he gave me.

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ing a family and had other priorities. That's why you see so many old guys doing this stuff.

"Other things still get in the way, but we can put a priority on the car. The kitchen remodel has gotten put off. The kitchen will get done, but the truck had to get done first. And now I'm going to sell it, to finance two other car projects we're working on."

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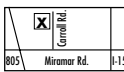
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I flip channels with the remote control. Flip. A smile flashes on the screen. Flip. Smile. Flip.

The dot rappels straight down into my living room along an invisible line, and I can smell what it is. It's a spider. Most people can't smell spiders, but I can. Spiders have an acrid, poisonous, chemical odor.

"Nothing on," I mumble to the spider. Channel 48: nothing. Channel 68: nothing. I flip channels.

The spider closes half the distance from the ceiling to my outstretched legs in a couple of seconds. Small air currents in the room spin it in a slow rotation as it descends. Some of the spider's legs work to dispense the strand of web from its abdomen, some legs work to slow its spinning, some legs work to lower itself cautiously.

I'm ignoring the TV now, watching the spider get closer and closer to the arch of my foot. In the surface of the screen I can see the reflection of the room, the spider covering my right eye in the mirror image.

I shift my eyes from the reflection in the screen to the image being broadcast. George W. Bush pleads to the American public. The spider's ammonia smell hangs.

The spider drops another inch, and I can feel its kicking legs against the hair of my right foot.

I flip the channel again.

The spider steadies itself and lands against my skin. The spider turns, surveying its new surroundings, the terra of my flesh, the forest of my foot hair. I bring my left foot over and menace it. I agitate it with my heel, making crushing movements toward it and then reversing before I smash it. The spider's legs scrunch its body down each time my heel gets close.

"Son of a bitch!" I scream when it bites me.

I kick the spider off of my foot without harming it and flip channels with the remote.

WHAT I WILL AND WON'T WATCH THIS WEEK

**THURSDAY, JUNE 2**  
**AMERICA'S NEXT TOP MODEL**  
**VH1, 5:00 P.M.**

With all the turmoil in South America and the popularity of reality-TV game shows, I'm sure it's only a matter of time before I beat out 12 other contestants to become the leader of an emerging nation. I've got my mirrored sunglasses, epaulets, and fancy hats all packed and ready to go.

**FRIDAY, JUNE 3**  
**THIS IS YOUR DAY**  
**WB, 6:30 A.M.**

When the sun hasn't broken through the morning haze of O.B., the diffused light comes from

every direction, and shadows aren't cast. Rum-mies, bummies, me, and tourists line up along the seawall, sip coffee, and stare out at the gray clouds and waves, expectant.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 4**  
**SMURFS**  
**WB, 7:30 A.M.**

Because what else are you going to watch on Saturday morning? All the yelling and bright lights of infomercials are enough to make you shut the TV off. And you don't want to do that. You need something soothing. You said you'd only have three drinks, but you blew past that limit before midnight. Now you're sitting on the couch watching cartoons instead of going to the gym.

**NIGHT SHIFT (1982)**  
**ARTS CHANNEL, 8:00 A.M.**

A tall, curvy woman in lime-green lingerie, wearing high, stiff hair and glittery body makeup paraded past the full front window of the tattoo shop. "What is this chick doing walking around downtown in underwear and clear plastic shoes?" someone asked. We speculated as to whether she was "working" or if she was shooting porno pics in one of the live-work lofts in the neighborhood. "I don't know what she's doing," I answered, craning my neck. "But as long as she's walking around out here, there's a very empty stage somewhere with music pumping and lights flashing on a lonely chrome pole."



America's Next Top Model

**SUNDAY, JUNE 5**  
**MY SCIENCE PROJECT (1985)**  
**KTLA, 1:00 P.M.**

If I get my socks out of the laundry and roll them together in pairs, then the elastic band gets stretched out and loose. BUT! If I turn my socks inside out before I roll the tops together then my socks should get tighter and tighter. Eventually, the elastic tops of my socks will be so tight as to create a small black hole that I can use to vacuum behind my couch.

**MONDAY, JUNE 6**  
**HELL'S KITCHEN**  
**FOX, 8:00 P.M.**

This must be good because they're advertising it a lot.

**TUESDAY, JUNE 7**  
**THE MICHAEL JACKSON TRIAL**  
**E! CHANNEL, 7:30 P.M.**

This is the creepiest thing I've ever seen in my life. The show is a reenactment of trial testimony on a flimsy sound stage by unknown actors. It gives me one of those deep shivers, the kind where my arms and everything

shake. *BBBBBRRRRRAAAAHHH!*

**STAR TREK**  
**SCIFI, 3:00 A.M.**

James Spader sleeps with William Shatner in a scene from next season's *Boston Legal*. In an interview, Spader said it was an intimate moment and added that Shatner smells like venison and lamb sausage with rosemary and ranch dressing. I love that. Captain Kirk does a gay scene, and it's said that he smells like sausage. You're not going to get that cultural reference from any other country. That's All-American stuff.

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8**  
**SEINFELD**  
**XETV, 7:30 P.M.**

I saw an interview with Jason Alexander where he referred to himself in the third person. "Jason needs to be in every show, or Jason is going to move on to another project," he said. One thing is for sure, Jason Alexander is freaking cool. I'm going to refer to myself as "Ollie" for the rest of this article.

**THURSDAY, JUNE 9**  
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# T.G.I.F.

“You’re not a fascist?” “Pretty much.”

By John Brizzolara

I didn’t go to no college or nothing, but I thought I’d check it out.

Something is in the air during those weekday mornings and afternoons of late May and early June that triggers memories of the end of endless school years. When the local May gray blends with June gloom and there is more than a hint of humidity in the atmosphere, Southern California takes on something of the late Midwestern spring of my Chicago school-days. Something of a promise of freedom in the air; something so essentially Friday.

I am drawn to City College — by the trolley, actually, and ask a few young minds, as they might say, “What’s up?”

Vanessa Magee and Angela Gallardo clutch armfuls of books outside the student union (I don’t know what a student union is) and pause for a moment on this Friday morning. Gallardo is a freshman studying accounting. Her plans for the summer? “I’m gonna spend it with my kids. I have two: eight years old and two years old. I was thinking about summer school, but I have to stay home, balance it out.”

Vanessa Magee will receive her A.A. degree shortly. I thought they just gave out tokens — you know, 30, 60, 90 days. Turns out she means Associate of Arts.

“I get it at the end of this week, in English. I’m going to go for a B.A. This semester I took fundamentals of fiction writing, and Psychology 101, and art.”

I tell her I took six weeks of drawing, painting sculpture, and design at the Art Institute of Chicago in 1968. “I discovered I was maybe a cartoonist.”

“This summer,” she tells me, “I’m gonna work. I work at Already Out Bail Bonds.”

“That’s a noble pursuit. I’m not kidding.”

“I want to teach high school English or elementary school. I want to keep them out of jail before they get in there.”

Allison Feldman is 18 years old. It is her first year at SDCC. A pretty, almost delicate-looking blonde, it surprises me when she says she is completing her general education and wants to be a cop.

“No. Why?”

“Because I like horseback riding, and I want to be part of the mounted police.”

“It’s not like you want to bust bad guys?”

“Oh, I have no problem doing that, but my main motive is the horseback riding part of it.”

“You kind of a tomboy or what?”

“No, I was always a girly girl.”

Feldman will spend much of her summer working at a coffee shop and looking for a second job.

Kimberly Hoyt is studying biochemistry and will be transferring to UCSD in the fall. She is, she says, “One of the older students on campus. I’ll be going up to Humboldt State University for the summer, an internship.”

Her friend Bryce Schamback, 28, is studying chemistry. “I’m transferring to UC Berkeley in the fall, to the college of chemistry. So I have two years left up there to finish my undergrad [work]. I want to go to pharmacy school after that and study nuclear pharmacy. I want to become a nuclear pharmacist.” As for the summer, Schamback said, “I have to take a class here this summer, then I’m leaving for Berkeley in August.”

“Summer school. Bummer, eh?”

“A little bit. It’s an English class. Not so bad. I prefer math and chemistry.”

A third member of the party is Guy Kelsey, 26, a structural engineering major.

“I’m going to UCSD next year.”

“Gonna be an architect?”

“I’m gonna be showing architects why their little designs will work. When they draw something, I’ll be proving through physics and math why a bridge will stay up. But then I’ll be delegating because I’m going to be a firm owner. I’m going to learn the field in about five years, then I’m going to start making demands on the seniors [partners]. I use the *Scarface* mentality in school, something the young see on MTV and through Hollywood. A positive way of moving up the scale instead of some negative, blown-out-of-proportion horse shit.”

I have no idea what he’s saying, but I tell him, “I’m pickin’ up what you’re puttin’ down. Today, the shopping mall, tomorrow the world!”



“Yeah.” (Laughter.)

As for the immediate future, Kelsey figures, “I’m gonna enjoy my last summer before university and work on my muscle car, an old Nova.”

Derrick Campbell, 33, is studying radio and film. “I started in 2003. I should be finished in spring, 2006. I want to be an editor, maybe work over here at NBC. At times it gets a little hectic. Right now I’m taking a class in directing and that’s a little stressful. The director’s in charge; he has to be on the cameramen constantly. I’m not really all that into that.”

“You’re not a fascist?”

“Pretty much.”

Campbell’s friend Logan Stover will be 20 years old by the time this sees print. He is studying broadcasting and wants to be a sports announcer. He has recently moved from Los Angeles and will be going to San Diego State next fall. “This summer I’ll be directing summer camp for the YMCA in Chula Vista. I’m going to San Felipe in a couple of weeks. And as for the rest of the summer, watch a lot of baseball.”

The long view? “In my geezerhood, when I’m [Campbell’s] age, my dream would be broadcasting for the Angels. When I’m 50, my dream would be to be a broadcaster for *Baseball Tonight* on ESPN. That would be my ultimate goal.”

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