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Serial Memory

With all due respect to Mr. Bauder's writing talent, he might consider doing a bit more research on some aspects of his story if his memory is not serving him well. In "Captain Money and the Golden Girl" (June 2), he states that C. Arnholt Smith is alive: "Now in his mid-80s, he is still adored by many of La Jolla's Beautiful People." The passage below is from one of Bauder's previous stories for the Reader in which he states that Mr. Smith died — which, of course, is true.

"Smith eventually pleaded no contest to federal felony bank fraud. The government showed that when his bank was shoveling money to his pals, some of it was going into his pocket, pointed out press articles of the time. But Smith was given probation. The public howled. The district attorney nailed him for embezzlement of almost \$9 million. In 1984, he was incarcerated, sort of — he tended flowers for eight months at a work furlough center in Southeast San Diego. He died in 1996."

LeAnn Silberman
El Cajon

Don Bauder's book Captain Money and the Golden Girl, which the Reader is serializing, was originally published in 1985. — Editor

Hit-Piece Cowards

Matt Potter in last week's "City Lights" (June 2) described the decision by the impotent ethics commission on the Donna Frye hit pieces delivered to voters the week-end before the mayoral election last year, and I thank him for bringing the issue to the public's attention.

One piece had a picture of little boys crying and an unflattering photo of Ms. Frye while accusing her of voting against the 6-to-6

child-care program.

Virtually all the money (\$130,000) donated to pay for these pieces was raised in the week before the election, and the donors went to great lengths to remain anonymous.

According to the ethics commission, who wrote the city's campaign-control ordinance, these mailings were not related to the mayoral election and were merely public-service pieces, so that the slimeballs who anted up the dough were not subject to the reporting requirements for last-minute campaign mailers. The cowards who hid behind the flawed law include the inestimable C. Terry Brown (fatcat owner of Altas Hotels), San Diego Realtors, and San Diego Builders.

You might ask yourself when these groups have ever advocated for children before their hit piece. As a result of the decision by the Murphy-appointed ethics commission (entrance fee a \$250 donation to Murphy), these groups can again engage in their sleazy campaign tactics in the upcoming mayoral primary with impunity.

No one but lawyers could possibly conclude the hit pieces were not intended to influence the previous election by representing Ms. Frye as an uncaring Grinch.

But then, lawyers run this town.

Ian Trowbridge
Mission Hills

Inattentive Council

Reading about the late-night vote on the Paseo de Mission Hills project that seems to have been a little sneaky and underhanded ("Drowsy Council Muffs Late-Night Vote," "City Lights," June 2) reminds me of an incident that happened to my late brother, Don Jennings, who with his wife owned Don & Pat's Silver Bullet Saloon, in Tatum, New Mexico. It was the only bar and liquor store in the town of 800 souls. My brother had been elected president of the Lea County Liquor Dealers Association and served with distinction for several years. One year he attempted to resign the post. He turned in his resignation and then (unwisely) went to the rest room. While he was out of the room, the other liquor dealers renominated him and reelected him to the post he had just resigned.

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All in Juan's family Termed-out Democratic assemblyman **Juan Vargas** is already raising money to run against incumbent congressman **Bob Filner** next year. Vargas's biggest congregation of individual donors hails from Little Italy: developer **Michael Galasso** gave \$300, **Marco LiMandri** gave \$500. Realtor **Tony Napoli**, famous for his tongue-in-cheek Mafia-themed billboards that play up his purported connections in the old neighborhood, kicked in \$1000. **Tom, John**, and **Julius Zolezzi**, of the tuna business Zolezzi Enterprises, gave a total of \$850. San Marcos attorney **Joe Petrucelli** of Galuppo and Lacagnina gave \$500. Big-time condo converter **Ralph Giannella**, of La Jolla, who runs Premier Coastal Development, gave \$2000; **Matt Maruccia**, a company executive, gave \$500, as did **Mark Holmes**, another employee. **Silvio** and **Sylvia Giannella** of Wayne, New Jersey, listed as owners of Giannella Baking Co., gave \$2000 each, as did **Dianna Visser**, named as a Giannella employee. **Sam Marasco** of LandGrant Development, who built the San Ysidro shopping mall, gave \$2100. Total money to Vargas reported so far this year: \$134,127.



Juan Vargas

How the other half lives Local GOP moneyman and lobbyist **Kourosh Hangafarin** is long gone from his post as San Diego port commissioner, driven out after his bumptious conduct on a hasty February trip to Cuba. But his e-mail lives on, shedding fresh light on the port's policy of using taxpayer money to fund its members' foreign junkets.

In a note dated February 2, the port's **Audrey Kroeger** explained to Hangafarin that his last-minute decision to join a port delegation visiting Australia and New Zealand would be costly. "We worked with a consolidator to get staff's tickets and were able to get a price of about \$6300 (business class on international travel and economy on the inter-country portions). Most likely we will not be able to get that price for your ticket since it is so close to the travel date now, but we will see what we can do."

Hangafarin fired back the next day: "Dear Audrey: I am a little confused now....! Are you asking me to pay you \$6300 or even more for my ticket? Any how for the trip to Cuba, please get in touch with Mr. Alex." Replied Kroeger: "No. Sorry for the confusion. — the Port will pay for the ticket." She added, "I spoke to Alex and we will coordinate with him for the Cuba trip."... **Mike**



Mike Schaefer

Schaefer, who since his days as a San Diego councilman has run unsuccessfully for an array of offices, including district attorney of San Francisco and U.S. senator from Maryland, has checked in to say that he, along with a galaxy of other former San Diego political stars, was left out of a recent

item about ex-city councilman **Jack Walsh**'s wake: "Jealous to see you mention **Floyd Morrow**," he writes. "You missed Mr. San Diego **Jim Mulvaney** and **Ruth**. I'm still alive. We own and run 114 rentals in Tonopah, depressed mining town of 4000 that is the county seat of Nye." Schaefer adds that he and Walsh were once in business together: "He and I were partners in 1000 acres out in Potrero running from I-94 to the International Border. We ought to build a motel for the newly-arrived. Now it is his kids and my sons who are investors in it.... P.S. **Jim Bates** was there too, he was my successor in '71. I probably came the greatest distance!" Another wake attendee: ex-county supervisor **Lou Conde**, once Walsh's arch political foe.

Tax dollars at work Officially, Lindbergh Field's fate is still up in the air — the San Diego County Regional Airport Authority's board won't vote on whether and where to move the airport until early next year; the final decision is set for a public vote in November 2006. And so far, the Pentagon has not been helpful, failing to close any of the town's military air bases, including Miramar, long lusted after by the local business establishment.

But on the airport authority's government-funded website, the campaign for a new airport



Lindbergh Field

seems to have already begun: "San Diego risks missing out on billions of dollars and thousands of jobs without a new airport." Elsewhere on the site, an anonymous citizen proclaims, "I was surprised to learn about the short life left in Lindbergh Field. The time to act is now, given that there's so little time left." Another says, "Young people won't have the same attachment to Lindbergh Field that we do. You can't just look at it as a symbol of what we grew up with — you need to look to the future and what our kids need." No quotes can be found that favor maintaining the status quo. Since its formation, the state authority has spent more than \$4 million of public money on PR spinmeisters, political consultants, pollsters, and other aspects of what it calls its "educational" campaign regarding a new airport. ... San Diego deputy city clerk **Joyce Lane** says that the city's plan to institute electronic campaign filing is still on track, despite a city manager's report that mentioned eliminating its \$40,000 annual budget. Netfile, a Northern California firm that specializes in tracking campaign financial data, is working on a prototype, which Lane says could be ready late this year. Once up and running, the system will allow citizens on the Web to easily inspect contributions to council and mayoral candidates.

— Matt Potter

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Hard to Think Of a Worse Choice

By Don Bauder

It's bad enough to have a fox guarding the henhouse. Having a Cox guard one suggests that the corporate crook will once again be

the cock of the walk, crowing as investors get skinned. Some San Diego attorneys have dealt closely with Orange County congressman Christopher Cox and are astounded that late last week, President Bush nom-

running a Ponzi scheme that fleeced 8000 largely elderly investors of \$136 million. Cox was not a defendant in the suit, but Gary Mendoza, his colleague at Latham & Watkins, who by that time was head of

Cox argued that he was already in Congress by the time the dirty deed was pulled off, but Pat Meyer begs to differ. "Cox was one of the attorneys for First Pension. It was an ongoing fraud for many, many years," she says. "He did leave during the fraud, but he was there during the fraud."

Cox left Latham & Watkins to join the Reagan administration in 1986. When mastermind Cooper was sentenced, the judge noted that the scam had been going on since 1983. Cooper's colleagues put the start date at 1982.

Latham & Watkins settled



Bill Lerach



Christopher Cox



Michael Aguirre

inated Cox to be head of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

A decade ago, San Diego attorneys Michael Aguirre, Pat Meyer, and James C. Krause filed a lawsuit citing Cox for making material misrepresentations while he did legal work for Irvine's First Pension Corp. Criminal and civil courts ruled that the company was

the California Department of Corporations, was a defendant. Neither Cox nor Mendoza was a defendant, as Latham & Watkins accepted the responsibility.

In 1995, First Pension's major manipulator, William E. Cooper, was sentenced to prison for ten years, and two of his confreres went up for lesser stretches.

the civil suit for an undisclosed sum. The accounting firm of PricewaterhouseCoopers also shelled out money for its role in the scheme.

Krause got out of the case

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Neal Obermeyer



Bluefin Cowboys

By Mary Montgomery

They are symmetrical, with pointed noses, vacuous eyes, and rigid appendages. It is the job of men like Frank Acuna to slice through them. The harvesting of pen-fattened bluefin tuna began in Australia in the early '90s. After entrepreneurs found that the high prices paid for such tuna outweighed the cost of building pens, operations expanded into the Atlantic and Baja California.

In a small office above Point Loma Seafoods, owner John Christianson reclines in his

display case, the price of fresh bluefin fluctuates. In April, it sold for \$21.95 per pound and will likely reach \$32.95 per pound in the summer months.

Bluefin are seined off of the coast of Australia from December to March. According to Joe Principato, vice president of operations at Chesapeake Fish Company, the fish are then transported to farm-

field-sized pens, where they are fattened with sardines, anchovies, and other bait fish for three to six months. After months of gorging, the tuna are auctioned at Tsukiji, Tokyo's fish market.

"These guys aren't stupid," said Christianson, referring to Mexican tuna ranchers. "Once they see they can get paid more for a better-looking fish, they'll do whatever it takes." And Christianson means whatever it takes, from shooting predatory sea lions to spending thousands on temperature-monitoring devices that cool the water so the bluefin build up fat stores and, in turn, fetch a higher price.

Each season, Principato rents out the use of Chesapeake's dockside cleaning and processing facilities and employees to Mexican tuna ranchers for the yearly production. According to Principato, 100 percent of the bluefin that passes through Chesapeake goes to Japan. Beginning in the 1970s, international fishing laws prohibited Japan from trawling foreign waters in their own boats. Japan had to import, looking to tuna ranches.

(The International Union for the Conservation of Nature has listed the bluefin tuna as "critically endangered" on its Red List of species at risk. The number of bluefin tuna has

been reduced to less than 5 percent of its original population size in just three decades.)

As a fish cutter at Point Loma Seafoods, Frank Acuna's day starts before the sun rises, where he stands over a stainless-steel table sorting through Styrofoam boxes. He begins filleting the day's fish.

Acuna has been involved in all aspects of the seasonal bluefin production at Chesapeake, from the killing and cleaning of the fish to the packaging and shipping. Last year, he and other Chesapeake employees worked from August to March to fill a quota of 900 tons of bluefin for Japan.

At 32, Acuna looks as though he could pass for a man in his

mid-20s. He wears old Levi's tucked into rubber deck boots patched with duct tape. He adjusts his baseball hat.

"The bluefin are slaughtered individually by sticking a hook between the eyes that punctures the brain," Acuna said. "Attached to the hook is a long pipe that's inserted vertically into the fish. This shocks the spine and speeds up rigor mortis," he added.

A tuna's value is determined by its grade. A grade is determined by the fish's color and fat content. According to Acuna, number-two grade is more highly valued, as it has more fat content, and number-one grade is considered less desirable. There are four grades of

tuna; however, most fish buyers recognize only the first two, as number three and number four grades are often either canned or frozen.

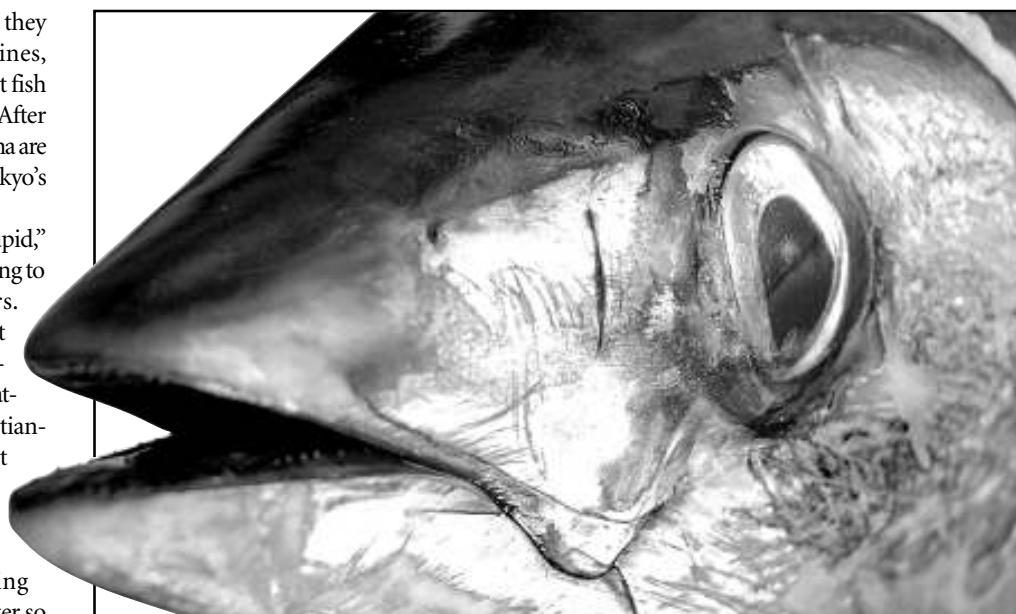
Negotiations begin on the dock. According to Principato, buyers from Japan inspect the fish, checking fat content, color, and visual appeal. After calls to Japan to determine current prices, high bids are accepted, and the tuna is submerged in crushed ice — after being sliced up by Acuna — and shipped by Chesapeake's fleet of delivery trucks from the company's Harbor Lane facilities to LAX, where it will go to Tokyo via air freight and be auctioned at Tsukiji, all within 48 hours.

Principato has doubts about San Diego's new tuna industry.

"Most of the tuna caught off the coast of California is not bluefin," he said. "Also, only a certain clientele is interested in bluefin, mainly the Asian market."

J.C. Sanfilippo, a broker for Chesapeake, also has his doubts. "There just isn't enough room out there [the Coronados] for them to put all of these pens," he said. Sanfilippo has been in the business five years, working as a fresh-fish buyer importing tuna and other fish from all over the world.

In the Ensenada area, there are six tuna-ranching operations either functioning or approved for operation by the Mexican government. The first and largest of these, Maricultura del Norte, on the south side of Punta Banda, operates 15 pens, and legislation to authorize the first American tuna-



Albacore tuna



Joe Principato



John Christianson

chair, puffing on a cigar. "Japan drives the market for fresh fish; it's literally almost a stock exchange," he said. "Their auction block determines local tuna prices." In Christianson's

ing facilities at the Coronado Islands run by Mexican tuna ranchers. Upon arrival at the site, the tuna are herded from the seiner's underwater panels into the farm's football



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not long after it was filed. But, he says, "It's perfectly proper to say [Cox] was corporate counsel for somebody who turned out to be a massive shyster. Whether he should have known that is a triable issue."

Aguirre, who is now city attorney, won't expand beyond what he said a decade ago. The Securities and Exchange Commission is among the agencies investigating San Diego pension machinations. Aguirre and Cox tangled after the suit was filed in 1995. Cox denounced Aguirre and claimed that the so-called silliness of

such suits was one reason he sponsored 1995 legislation that emasculated investor protection laws.

"Innuendo is patently misleading and intended to intimidate the sponsor of legislation designed to reform the legal profession," Cox proclaimed after the suit was filed. He had already introduced legislation to put severe limitations on investor lawsuits. It was part of then-House Speaker Newt Gingrich's so-called "Contract with America."

The *Wall Street Journal's* editorial page joined in the assault, calling Cox a victim of "lawsuit abuse" in an editorial titled "Brazen Beyond Limit?" The *Journal* said Aguirre had "repeatedly and unsuccessfully

run for political office in San Diego as a Democrat." (At the time, he had run twice for city council and once for Congress.) In 1996, the *Columbia Journalism Review* attacked the *Journal's* far-right editorial page for numerous inaccuracies, including its account of the Cox/Aguirre flap.

The court-appointed receiver in the First Pension imbroglio also filed suit against Cox, who bitterly denounced that action, too. The suit was later dropped.

Cox's nomination is dismaying because his departing predecessor, William Donaldson, had been chosen in late 2002 to help reassure investors disquieted by burgeoning corporate scandals.

Donaldson did his job. He moved toward regulation of hedge funds — the secret havens where the rich stash their cash. He moved for reform of mutual funds and trading on the major exchanges. He supported heavy corporate fines for wrongdoing, rather than wrist-slaps for individual miscreants. Big business took umbrage. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce sued the securities commission. Donaldson's surprising resignation and Bush's quick naming of Cox suggest that it's back to thievery-as-usual for corporate America.

"It's an about-face," says Meyer. "The last appointment [Donaldson] was made to instill investor confidence. This seems

to be the reverse."

Cox's sponsorship of the Private Securities Litigation Reform Act of 1995 helped open the door to Enron, WorldCom, Adelphia, San Diego's Peregrine Systems, ad nauseam, according to many critics. President Clinton vetoed the bill in late 1995, but Congress ultimately overrode the veto. The act did many things: suits had to be filed within a year of a fraud being committed; the statute of limitations was shortened; gathering of documents became more difficult; plaintiffs had to show there is a strong implication that defendants acted with intent to deceive, or "scienter." Judges have a lot of latitude on scienter; they can don

blindens and never find it for some billionaire defendant.

When Cox was politicking for the bill, his main target was San Diego class-action attorney Bill Lerach, perhaps the most feared lawyer in America. Cox declared that Lerach-type lawsuits were "legalized piracy on the high seas of the new economy."

According to *Fortune* magazine, "Lerach decided to lead the fight against the bill himself. It was a big mistake. By making himself so visible, he gave his opponents a very fat target. When Lerach showed up to testify at one subcommittee hearing, Cox likened securities lawyers to Al Capone."

Last week, Lerach told the

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New York Times that Cox is "virulently anti-investor and unrestrained in his desire to gut the securities laws. It's hard to think of a worse choice for the SEC. This is a world-class payback to the corporate world."

Not all securities plaintiff lawyers agree. "Because of the huge fallout from Enron and WorldCom, judges are sensitized to corporate fraud," says Krause. But Krause is not aware of two recent San Diego rulings. In federal court in late March, Judge Roger T. Benitez couldn't see scienter among Peregrine board members who unloaded hundreds of millions of dollars worth of stock, even though the company lawyer had warned them not to sell because they had inside information about a pending acquisition. They had heard warnings that the accounting firm was uneasy about such practices.

Early April saw a staggering ruling in superior court. Judge Joan M. Lewis, hearing a suit brought by the litigation trustee appointed by the Pere-

grine bankruptcy court, decided that the suit had to be tried under laws of Delaware, where the company is incorporated. The litigation trustee immediately filed a writ with the appellate court, and the state attorney general's office wrote the Fourth District appeals court and said the case on which Lewis based her ruling did not apply at all. Her decision was "extremely troubling," said senior assistant attorney general Mark J. Breckler. Her ruling runs "counter to the state of California's legitimate and compelling interest in preserving a business climate free of fraud and deceptive practices."

And it appears that fraud and deceptive practices are once again welcome in Washington, D.C. ■

Bluefin cowboys

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ranching operation is being drafted.

With funding from Chevron, Hubbs-SeaWorld Research Institute of San Diego is seeking permits to operate

an experimental fish farm and hatchery for three years at Platform Grace, a relay point along an oil pipeline owned by Santa Barbara oil company Venoco Inc., near Ventura in federal waters. The Grace Mariculture Project would include four submerged pens, encompassing 1½ square miles.

According to Hubbs's program director Paula Sylvia, the project's goal is to help supply a growing demand for seafood. "The largest trade deficit in the U.S. is oil, the second is seafood imports." As part of the three-year project, the institute would raise bluefin tuna, California yellowtail, California halibut, striped bass, and red abalone.

Though SeaWorld is not affiliated with the farming taking place at the Coronado Islands, the institute knows how lucrative commercial bluefin farming is. Prior to working for Hubbs, Sylvia worked in the research and development of commercial tuna farming. "Japan will always be the main market," she said. "But our focus here is primarily on the domestic market," she added.

The Grace Mariculture Project would be used to determine the economic and environmental feasibility of tuna ranching in the U.S. Sylvia said that the fact the project would take place on an operational oil platform would not have any effects on what SeaWorld hopes to accomplish. According to Sylvia, any profits from sales would go into marine research. Hubbs is a public nonprofit charity.

But the industry that has recently been marked by funding from Standard Oil was not always so tailored to accommodate the speed and profitability of the business world.

"My father was a fisherman, so was his father," said John Zollezzi. "It's what I knew." After graduating from Point Loma High School in 1948, Zollezzi served two years in the Korean War. When he returned to Point Loma at the age of 21, he found work as a fisherman. "Everyone knew everybody, there was a camaraderie you don't see anymore," Zollezzi said.

Over 40,000 people were employed directly or indi-

rectly by the tuna industry. Large companies like Van Camp Seafood Co., Starkist Foods, Bumble Bee Seafood, Pan Pacific, and other small canneries processed tuna here. Most fishing in those days was done off of the coasts of Mexico, Central America, and the Galapagos Islands.

Andrew Castagnola began fishing tuna as a teenager in 1928, fishing pole-and-line early in his career and later working on the tuna boats. "So much was going on around you," Castagnola said, describing work on the purse seiners. "You had all that hydraulic gear above you. I knew of several guys who got killed by the booms," he added.

"We didn't stay home that long, maybe a week or two," said Zollezzi. After the vessel was laden with tuna in some remote port, it was bound for San Diego to unload at the cannery, get paid, load provisions for the next trip, kiss their babies good-bye, and ship out again. "Around Christmas, we'd all try to be back," Zollezzi added.

After WWII, large corporations began buying up can-

neries in California. "It just stopped," said Zollezzi. "There was nobody to deliver fish to." Consolidation of smaller canneries left fishermen like Zollezzi profitless.

The demand of large corporations exceeded the supply of local fishermen, who were unable to provide enough tuna to fill the quotas of a conglomerate, and the industry faded. Foreign competition, rising costs, environmental concerns, and a host of other problems forced the big corporations to close remaining canneries, sell the fleets to foreign interests, and move on.

"By and large we felt the effects of it," said Anthony Ghio, owner of Ghio Seafoods and Anthony's Fish Grotto. John Zollezzi's two sons are fourth-generation fishermen. One is stationed in Ecuador, and the other, off the coast of Australia. Unlike the Japanese market, there is no premium price to be paid for this kind of fishing. Like Zollezzi's sons, Castagnola's son Vito has worked on a large seiner for the past decade, fishing yellowfin and skipjack off the coast of Mexico. ■

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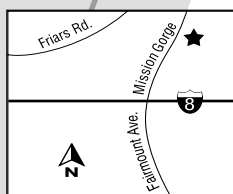


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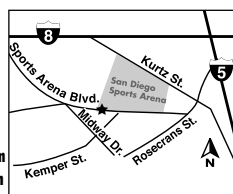
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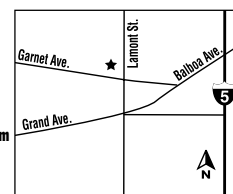
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STRAIGHT FROM THE HIP

BY MATTHEW ALICE

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Matt:

Would you please clarify the "Pedestrian has the right of way" rule before I kill somebody? If I get to an intersection in my car and a pedestrian is waiting, I let the pedestrian cross. If another pedestrian arrives at the intersection before I have a chance to go, does this pedestrian have the right of way too, or is it my turn to go? I could envision a endless stream of pedestrian arrivals all getting there after I did, preventing me from moving. Until I get an answer, tell the elves they're in danger.

— Impatient East Coast Driver

Would somebody go down to the corner and check for Impatient and let him know he has his answer? He'll be the one at the stop line with four flat tires and vines growing over the hood. Respect for pedestrians hardly exists these days, but just because there's a pedestrian somewhere in the neighborhood doesn't mean you have to stop and wait. But stop. Wait. Before you get too big a sense of power, here's the law.

As well as any of this can be put down on paper, the CA Vehicle Code section 21950 covers most of it. Once the pedestrian is off the curb and into the crosswalk (marked or unmarked), drivers have to yield. Pedestrians standing on the curb wondering whether it's worth their life to cross the street don't count. You don't have to wait for them to make up their minds. Jaywalkers? Crosswalk walkers who charge across the street into a stream of traffic? They have to yield to auto traffic, though obviously drivers have to make some effort to avoid them. One exception to the off-the-curb rule is if there is a pedestrian safety island between the two directions of traffic, like on El Cajon Boulevard. If the pedestrian can reach the island before they reach you, you can proceed.

Unfortunately, most of these rules come into play as guidelines in court. In real life, everybody is supposed to look out for everybody else's well-being based on an evaluation of the immediate situation. You can never assume everybody else knows the law. And no, you can't even nudge those irritating teenagers who don't have their own cars but know they can exercise some power by crossing the street as slowly as possible and with way too much attitude.

Hey Matt!

Why are the states named as they are, i.e., Ohio, Texas, Utah, and so on? Where did these names come from? Why didn't they get simple names like Bob or George?

— Darth Morg, the net

Who knows what people were thinking a couple of hundred years ago. But rather than give you a tedious state-by-state explanation, the elves came up with some handy categories for the histories. The biggest includes names based on Native American words. I guess the thinking was they won't mind so much when we take the land away from them if we just name the place after them. In most cases, the names are Anglicized manglings of native language and not necessarily the name given to the area by the original inhabitants. These states are AL, AK, AZ, AR, CT, HI, IL, IA, KS, KY, MA, MI, MN, MO, MS, ND, NE, OH, OK, SD, TN, TX, UT, WI, and WY. The second biggest category involves states named after English or French bigwigs, their wives, or their ancestral lands: DE, GA, LA, ME, MD, NC, PA, SC, VA, and WV. In the Spanish words category: CO, MT, NV, FL. Homesick for native lands category: NJ, NH, NY, NM. The Duh! category: IN (land of Indians). The Huh? Category, in which the name was made up (ID) or unknown (OR). Homesick for somebody else's native land category: RI (island of Rhodes, Greece). French words: VT (*vert mont*). Honoring famous Americans: WA. A fantasy land in a 500-year-old Spanish novel: that would be us, CA.

Matthew:

Why does every escalator in the world have those green lights in the works under the steps at the bottom and the top? And why always the same shade of green?

— Steve, the net

See, if the finger-in-the-chili lady had just considered her personal-injury options with escalators, she might have done a little better in court. But maybe having received a windfall like a severed finger was just too much to resist. Anyway, she was barking up the wrong tort. Escalators are where it's at. And because of that, escalators are designed with as many safety features as their lawyers can think up. The green fluorescent lights at the top and bottom are called step demarcation lamps. As you step onto the flat platform formed by three or four steps at the top and bottom of the machine, the green light below the platform shows where each step ends. That way you can move your foot onto a full step tread and not be caught between two as they rise up to form stairs. The color is a mid-spectrum hue judged by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers as the most visible under those conditions. And since the ASME sets the safety guidelines, everyone must follow.

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SportingBox By Patrick Daugherty

Racewalking

'For general-interest sports consumers, this is an esoteric activity. What is it about racewalking that captured you?"

Curt Clausen says, "Random chance. It was the summer between my seventh and eighth grade. I was a distance runner and competed in the Junior Olympic track-and-field program. A racewalker came by and said, 'Kids, if you want to try racewalking at the state meet, here's how you do it.' He gave us a quick lesson. I said, 'Cool enough; a new event to try.' So, I tried. Finished dead last. But I came back every track season and did a couple racewalking events."

Here's a slice of Clausen's pedigree taken from the USA Track & Field website: "1999 World Championships 50 km bronze medalist; 2000, 2004 Olympic Trials 50 km champion, 3-time Olympian; 5-time U.S. 50 km and 5-time 20 km champion." His stats run on for another page, but you get the idea.

Clausen, 37, grew up in Wisconsin, graduated from Duke University in 1990, won the U.S. Olympic 20 km trials in 1996, moved into Chula Vista's ARCO Olympic Training Center in 1997, thence to the Olympics in Sydney, and, four years later, to the Olympics in Athens. I dialed his cellular number; the prefix is San Diego's 619. Clausen answered in Madison, Wisconsin, where he's completing his first year of law school.

"How would you explain the difference between a professionally trained athlete competing internationally and someone who goes out and walks fast on a regular basis?"

"Look at elite runners in a marathon race," Clausen says. "Look at the difference between an elite marathoner and the average jogger. Elite walkers are the same way. People's impressions about racewalking are formed from seeing the guy down the street walk or women power-walking. They haven't seen racewalking at the top level."

My impression was formed by John Wayne's walk, that little sashay he does on the way to his horse. "Tell me something about technique."

Clausen says, "One foot on the ground at all times. That's walking versus running. Your leg has to be straight when it lands. They used to call the sport 'heel and toe' because you land on your heel, roll across your foot, and push off on your toe. We have the same physiology, the same demands as runners. The big difference between us is that we're a judged event. It's not only get to

the finish line, but get to the finish line and maintain proper technique because if your technique breaks down, you won't be allowed to finish the race."

Heel and toe. "What parts of your body do you train and how do you train them?"

"Walking is more of a total body exercise than running because the coordination of your arms and legs are more emphasized in walking than in running. There are two ways to get faster in walk-racing. One, you can take more steps per minute. Two, you can increase your stride length. Racewalking has a traditional, people say, 'hip wiggle,' but that is a forward-and-back hip motion. The guys who are top in the world are getting a couple inches [more] per stride by rotating their hip forward. You do 200 strides per minute for four hours..."

"Four hours! Two-hundred strides every minute!"

"Yeah. Racewalking has a turnover equivalent to that of a mile runner, except our 50-km course is the longest foot-race in the Olympic games. It's 31 miles. I do 180 stretch, but the smaller guys are up at 200. You have to be on the ground all the way. With running, you have that flight phase, so you don't need to take as many strides. With walking, it's one foot on the ground all the time. The only way to get faster is to keep that high turnover rate."

"So, a lot of it comes down to having sufficient strength," Clausen says. "It's a kicking action. It's torso and core body strength. You use your hip abductors, hip flexors, your big group muscles. Most people who start walking will have tremendous calf strength, but weakness in their shin strength. So, most people who start out will have a problem with shin pain because you're landing on your heel. It's the only sport where you're landing on your heel with a toe up. That facilitates a straight leg, but it demands more from the lower shin."

"Are shins the most common injury?"

"For a beginner. For someone who is advanced, the most common injury would be the knees because we're landing with a straight leg and your knees absorb your body weight on impact. I've had both meniscuses trimmed out, basically just shredded them, but that's an overuse issue."

I regard having a stranger cut on one's flesh as a pain issue, but no need to quibble. We'll continue with Clausen next week.

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Pentecostals hold a distinctive belief that there is a second baptism for believers. "The first baptism is into Christ. The second baptism is into the Holy Spirit," said Hudnall. "It is an empowering of what you could not have done before. For me, [my second baptism] gave me a new exuberance and passion. [Christians] have a tendency to become satisfied and complacent with what we've received," said Hudnall.

Hudnall believes evidence of this second baptism is the ability to speak in tongues. "Sometimes Pentecostals can put such an emphasis on speaking in tongues that it is not in line with Scripture," Hudnall continued with examples of Pentecostals who abused their views. "The United Pentecostals broke off from the Assemblies of God and believe that if you haven't been baptized in the Holy Spirit and speak in tongues, you are not a Christian. Other groups treat Christians that have not spoken in tongues as second-class citizens." Hudnall does not believe speaking in tongues is evidence of salvation, but he did say he would not hire a lead pastor who had not spoken in tongues.

Hudnall mentioned prophecy and healings as other gifts people have received from the baptism in the Holy Spirit. "While I believe people can prophesy about the future, this always needs to be viewed with caution," Pastor Hudnall said God uses miraculous healings to provide people with the faith to trust in Jesus. "I've prayed for people and they have been healed. Once, I was in the middle of a meeting and I had a discerning spirit that God wanted us to pray for a lady in the con-

gregation with leukemia that was terminal. We laid hands on her and prayed; she said she could sense something happened. Later, she went to the doctor and they could not find a trace of leukemia. That was several years ago and today there is still no trace."

Pastor Hudnall came from Lufkin, Texas, where he grew a church from 200 to 1600 congregants in 12 years. "We decided to leave when we felt called by God to move on. My wife and I considered planting a church but felt my gifts were in line with this church. San Diego First Assembly is a church in transition. The church had gotten older with the previous pastor, Richard Dresselhaus. When I first arrived, the congregation was an older demographic and Caucasian." Pastor Hudnall kept a traditional service for the older congregation and began a new contemporary service.



PASTOR TODD HUDNALL

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Worship Pastor Andy Franks characterized the second service worship as "a fusion between ancient truths and a modern contemporary experience. Our style is adult-pop driven. We also do funk or add a Latin flavor. Next Sunday we will be playing a Tower of Power/Earth, Wind, and Fire sound," said Franks.

Pastor Hudnall began a sermon series on the book of Proverbs. "There is a great desire for wisdom in this country. People seek out advice, self help, counselors, and psychic hotlines, but what they really need is God's wisdom," said Hudnall in the sermon. "Wisdom is seeing and responding to life from God's perspective." Hudnall encouraged the congregation to ask God for wisdom, to study the Bible and apply it to their lives.

After service, people gathered outside for donuts, muffins, pastries, coffee, and an espresso cart. Wayne Imsum, a volunteer, served coffee at a table. Imsum said he enjoyed the church because it taught the "full gospel." When I asked him what the full gospel meant, he brought me a pamphlet, "Our Distinctive Doctrine — The Baptism of the Holy Spirit." Imsum attended the church when Richard Dresselhaus was pastor. "He was a bit too traditional. I like Pastor Todd because he always preaches a message that is relevant to my life."

I asked Pastor Hudnall what happens to a person after he dies. "Death isn't a cessation of life but separation of the body and spirit," replied Hudnall. "We have an immortal spirit, so our last breath of life here is our first breath of the afterlife. At this point judgment comes. For believers in Christ they will go to heaven and nonbelievers will go to hell."

— Drew E. Goodmanson

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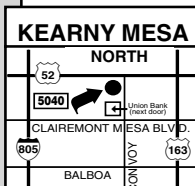
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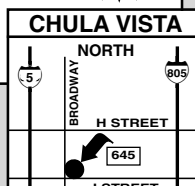


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Dear Saffron,

I am married with a seven-year-old son. For the past few years, when we've gone on family vacations my son has complained that he has no one to play with. I try to be sensitive to the fact that he is an only child and that he feels bored and lonely for other kids when we travel. I mentioned this to a friend who has two children who often play with my son and she said, "I think it would be great if our families took a vacation together. That way our kids could play together and all the adults get along well, too, so it would be fun for everybody." I thought it was a wonderful idea and talked to my son and husband about it and they agreed. My friend who'd suggested this idea told me about a vacation that she and her family had planned for this July to go to a national park. She invited us to come along. She gave me the dates for the weeklong trip and told me to make a reservation at the same bed-and-breakfast where they were staying. I did so. A few weeks later I had some reason to e-mail her husband and at the end of the e-mail I mentioned that we were all looking forward to our mutual family vacation. He wrote back that he was very unhappy about the arrangements. He said he wanted to spend time alone with his wife and kids, which he hardly ever gets to do, and that he was angry with his wife for arranging this without consulting him first. He said they were fighting about it. I was shocked. Now I'm in a pickle. We've put a deposit on this room, but it seems that if we follow through on the original plan that the husband of the other family will be a most unhappy camper. My husband thinks we should cancel our vacation and maybe try to last-minute schedule another solo trip for just us three. I'm not sure what to do.

MESSED-UP TRAVEL PLANS IN LA MESA

Dear Messed-Up,

It sounds like this couple has major communication problems and your family vacation is the casualty! I'm sorry you got caught in the middle of this. Possible fixes:

1. Cancel your plans with the feuding duo and make new arrangements to stay home and have a fun summer that includes lots of interesting, child-friendly day trips. You can schedule outings with other families that have kids your son likes, including visits to the beach, picnics, hikes, and so on — all summer long. We're fortunate to live in beautiful San Diego where the beach, desert, lakes, and mountains are within easy reach.

2. Have a conference with the other couple and see if you can come to a consensus on how to spend your time together and sepa-

ately on this planned vacation. Tell them you want to honor the husband's desire for private time with his family, but you'd also like hook up with them for a few group activities during the week of this planned trip. If everyone is willing, work out a schedule so that the kids get satisfying sessions of being together and the two families also do a fair amount of independent hikes, sightseeing, rafting, and meals. Maybe everyone can end up getting at least some of what they want.

Dear Saffron,

I have a message for "Annabelle," the high school student who wrote in to say that she wanted to keep her parents from attending the track meets in which she was competing because it would make her nervous or embarrassed to have them there. She said that her mother was particularly hurt that Annabelle didn't want her there. In 1957 I graduated from boot camp at the former Naval Training Center here in San Diego. My parents were so proud and wanted to attend the ceremony. My mindset at the time was that I was still being observed as the little boy who did well. I talked them out of attending, much to their sorrow and puzzlement. I guess it made me feel more like a man if I stood alone and didn't have the parents ogling over my accomplishments. I regret my actions to this day. I finally did take them to one of the last-ever graduating ceremonies at NTC. Annabelle needs to be thankful that she has parents who care and want to be involved. So many young people lack parents with that kind of love and pride.

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— EVE KELLY

I make a mean cream cheese-and-crab wonton; high school Home Ec did that much for me. The sewing was another matter. It took only one dress in which the waistline crossed my torso some three inches above my belly-button to make me lose heart. I never finished the calico shirt. I've tried to put the textile life behind me, but it seems that one or another of my sisters-in-law is forever showing off a new Easter dress or hand-knit sweater for some lucky daughter. I decided to escalate the war; if they could sew and knit, I would take up weaving. Christmas was still seven months away; enough time, I hoped, to learn to produce something beautiful.

Northward I journeyed, to the UCSD Crafts Center (858-534-2021; www.crafts.ucsd.edu), there to meet with instructor Christie Dunning, a 20-year veteran of the San Diego Weavers Guild. "We start the beginners out by showing them the parts of the loom," explained Dunning. Then I show them the warping board — the warp is the yarn that is actually tied on to the loom — which helps you measure out how long you want your warp to be. If you were weaving a scarf, you would use the warping board to calculate its length."

I discovered that weaving involved a dizzying number of peculiar terms; how I would delight in trotting them out in front of my mystified sisters-in-law. Once students get things measured on the warping board, "we teach them how to warp the loom. That means slipping the thread through the heddles (essentially, eye-hooks) on certain harnesses in the loom in a certain order to achieve a certain pattern." The harnesses are rectangular frames contained by the major frame of the loom. "The project I like to start people off with is the twill sampler, because it teaches you so much: how to measure the arms of the warp, how to wind the warp, tie the warp, thread it onto the loom, and sley the reed."

To explain "sleying the reed," Dunning backed up. "So you've got your warp thread, which is vertical on the loom.

Then you have the weft thread, which goes through horizontally, and that's what you weave through the warp. The bobbin of the weft will be wound on a shuttle, either a boat shuttle or a stick shuttle — that makes it easier to manipulate than if you just held the thread in your fingers.

In a plain weave, the weft goes over the warp, under the warp, over the warp, under the warp — remember the pot holders you made as a kid? After you've run your shuttle through the warp, there is the matter of packing the horizontal threads together so that you get a solid piece of cloth and not a lattice of threads. This is done by the beater, which beats the weft into the warp (each run of the weft is called a pick). Inside the beater is a metal frame — the reed — that allows you to determine the distance between each thread of the warp.



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"The bobbin of the weft will be wound on a shuttle."

Sleying the reed simply means running the warp through it. (Phew!)

So much for the basics; we weren't making potholders here. "In different patterns like the twills, the weft floats over and under more than one warp. To get these different patterns, you treadle. That means pressing different levers on the side of the loom that lift and lower the various harnesses through which you've run your warp. That creates the pattern. For example, to weave a 2/2 balanced twill, you would pull levers one and four, beat, pull levers three and four, beat, pull levers two and three, beat, and pull levers one and two and beat. Then repeat." Dunning has students run a plain weave between twills on the sampler, so that they may be easily distinguished from one another.

"For this class," she continued, "we use a four harness — and so, four-lever — or eight-harness table loom. Beginners start with the four-harness, but then move on to different levels of complexity.

The eight-harness increases your opportunity for structure and complexity; you can push two different shuttles through. People do amazing things: honeycomb weaves, lace weaves."

I was beginning to get nervous; there seemed so many opportunities for error.

Dunning laughed when I asked which were most common. "We all make errors. You can

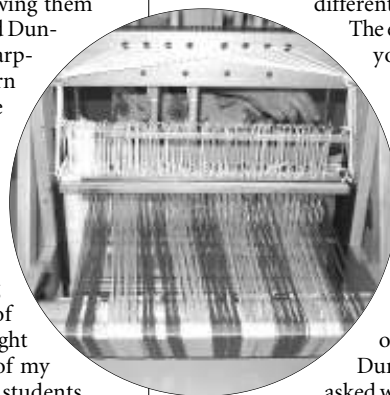
make a treadling error, or weave too wide, maybe thread the wrong way. Sometimes the selvedge thread, the thread at the edge of the fabric, will break, because it's been worn too much. That comes from not advancing the warp enough. One aspect of a good weave is a straight selvedge — but I think that if the woven fabric holds up for its intended use, that's a good weave."

Sometimes, Dunning has students dye yarn for their projects, "sometimes with a cool palate, sometimes with a warm palate. Everyone mixes their own colors, and we get completely different effects."

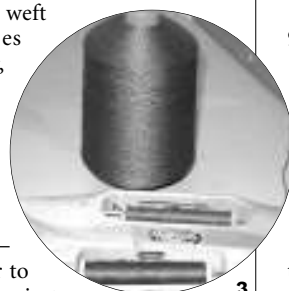
Her next weaving classes run Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., July 9 through 30. Cost is \$76 for a student, \$111 for faculty and instructors, and \$137 for the general public — plus an additional \$30 material fee and \$20 loom rental fee. Pre-registration is available now; call the Craft Center for more information. For those not ready to commit to a full session of classes, Dunning also teaches a one-day weaving class at the Oceanside Museum School of Art. "I bring a loom that's already warped, and then a person can spend the day weaving on that loom. If they like the process, they can come to the craft center for more" (\$70 plus \$33 materials fee. Call 858-459-3545 or check www.oma-online.org for more information).

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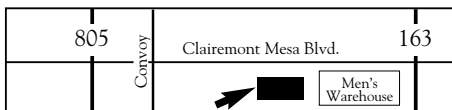


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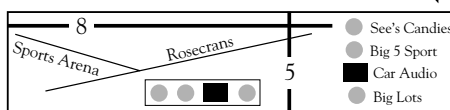
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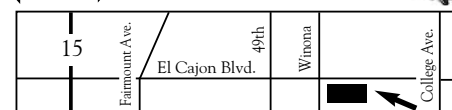
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—**"THE QUEST FOR SOMETHING SMALL,"**

Eleanor Widmer, June 12, 1975

Twenty-Five Years Ago

In the Democratic primary, county voters preferred President Carter over Senator Kennedy — just the opposite of statewide Democratic voters. The only local exceptions of note were in the Mexican-American precincts; voters in the area of 22nd Street south of Market Street in Sherman Heights went for Kennedy over Carter 50 percent to 46 percent; voters in the precinct encompassing Chicano Park in Logan Heights voted for Kennedy 52 percent to Carter's 39 percent; and people in the Westside barrio of National City near the Casa de Salud health center preferred Kennedy over Carter 60 percent to 32 percent. Carter, on the other hand, was strong in the black-voter precincts of southeast San Diego.

—CITY LIGHTS: **"VOTERS,"** Mark Orwoll,

June 12, 1980

Twenty Years Ago

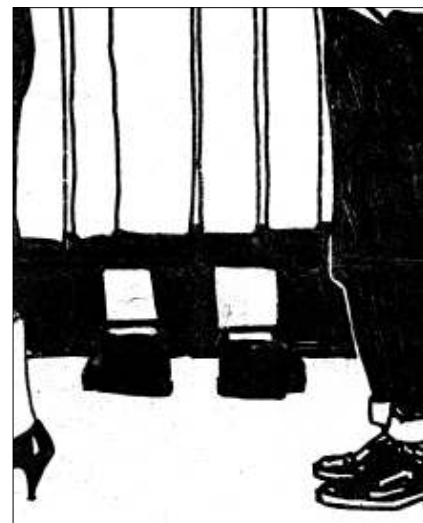
Every so often we gave each other new, rather odd nicknames. The previous week my best pal had been "FloTrain" while I had answered to "Rugghead." This week, we were to be "Cosgrove" and "Port-O-Bod." Cosgrove and I had sworn to make the summer of '68 one to remember. That meant scouring the beach for nubile lovelies who would find us irresistible. Cosgrove and I decided to become Gods of the Surf.

—**"THE LONGBOARD RIDERS,"** John D'Agostino,

June 13, 1985

Fifteen Years Ago

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—LETTERS: **"SHE'S DREAMING,"** Maxie Bauer,

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Ten Years Ago

One time Jack visited his brother Chris and Cindy when their oldest daughter, Catherine, was three years old. Jack went to church with Cindy and Catherine while Chris stayed home working. During the service, Catherine started fidgeting. Cindy lifted her shirt and Catherine nursed for awhile. After about five minutes, Catherine popped up and in a voice that rang through the hushed church said, "Other side please, Mommy!" Jack was mortified. When he told Chris about the incident, Chris said, "Oh, that was nothing. Usually she says, 'Other nipple please, Mommy.'"

—KID STUFF: **"MESSY, YES. TITILLATING, NO,"**

Anne Albright, June 8, 1995

Five Years Ago

I asked if Sedaris continued to be amazed at his success.

"They called me last night to tell me that the book is going to be on the *New York Times* bestseller list. The last book did well, so I just figured that this one would be a flop. I'm surprised that people would still be interested in that character who is me. But I can't imagine why. That's one thing. I can't imagine why. I don't know. Maybe it bears some resemblance to their lives. Maybe they like the fact that I'm just a normal person, that my life isn't much different than theirs. My life is not glamorous in any way. I mean, it's nice living in Paris. But my life isn't that interesting."

—READING: **"ME TALK PRETTY ONE DAY,"**

Judith Moore, June 8, 2000

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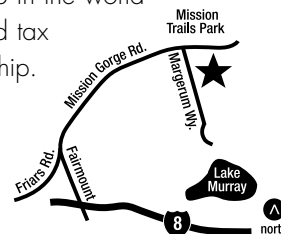
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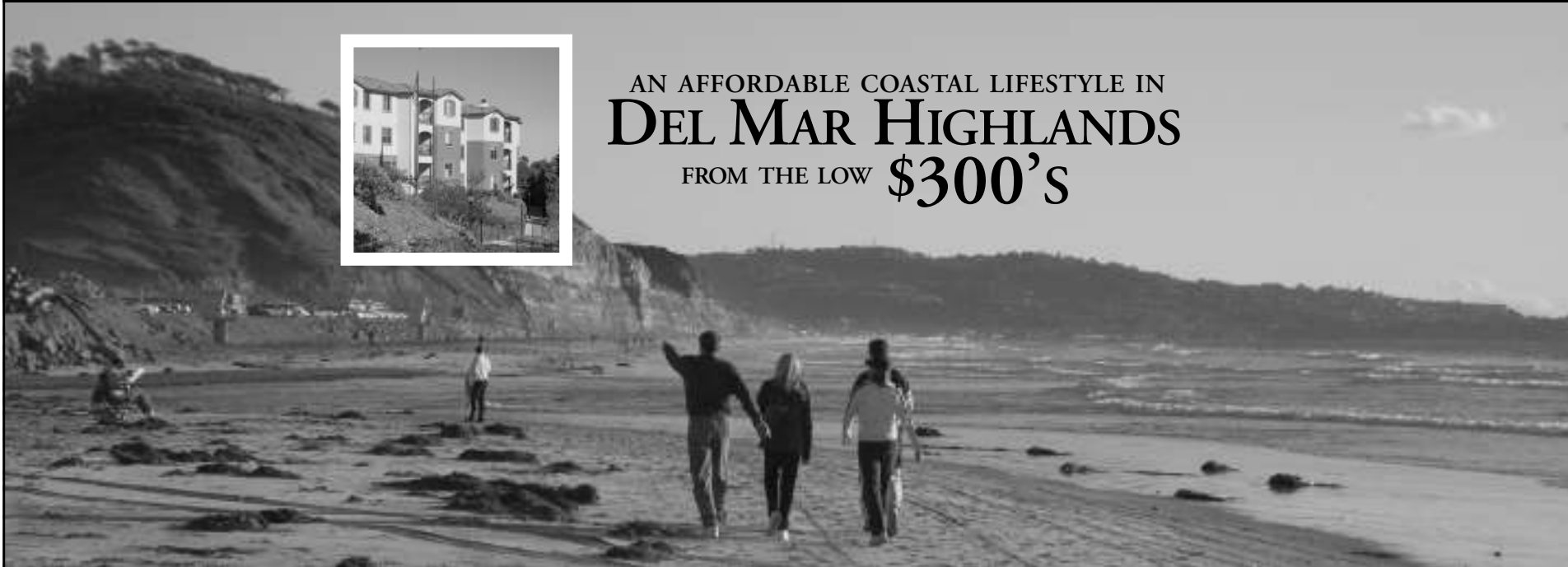


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SHRIMP ICE CREAM

by Josh Board

When I got an invitation to attend the grand opening of the House of Blues, I was jazzed. Those parties have great food, lots of booze, and interesting people. The entertainment for the evening was David Lee Roth, former singer of Van Halen.

I missed out on seeing him perform when he was with Van Halen. When I was 15 years old and VH was touring in support of their album *1984*, my parents said I was too young to go to the show.

Years later, when I was working in radio, I found out about a surprise concert Roth was doing at the Belly Up Tavern. Guitar virtuoso Steve Vai was going to be playing with him. (Vai worked with the late Frank Zappa, a former San Diegan.) But I was 20, still too young to get in to the show.

I did finally see Roth perform at the Del Mar Fair one year and was surprised that his hair was cut short. He put on a great show.

I walked around the House of Blues and saw that they were still doing construction on one side of the building. They had search lights going, and there was a line of people waiting to get into the show. An older Latino stopped me and



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asked if I had an extra ticket. I told him no. We ended up talking about music for 15 minutes. Since this concert was sold out, he was hoping that somebody might have a ticket to sell him. He then asked me if he could try walking in to the opening-night party with me. I enjoyed his company and said, "Sure. Since I'm on the guest list, it's you who's crashing this event, not me. I can't guarantee



Top: House of Blues opening; bottom left: Dan Aykroyd; bottom right: "Diamond" David Lee Roth

"Okay, plus one. Just put on these wristbands." The woman then said, with a hint of sarcasm, "I liked the piece you wrote on the opening of *Altitude*." I told her she was

with a tray of drinks walked by. Gabriel, my guest, said, "I don't drink. I'm going to go find a Coke."

When he came back, we grabbed something to eat. They had a large spread of food. We filled our plates but couldn't find a table. There was one empty table, but it had two beers on it. We stood near it, trying to eat while we stood there. Another man asked, "Is anyone sitting here?" And I said, "I don't think so. We haven't seen them come back for their drinks." He and his friends grabbed the table. I don't know why I didn't say we

were sitting there. We continued to stand.

Waiters and waitresses came by with food that wasn't on the buffet tables. We sampled everything. Gabriel told me about his wife and kids. They live in Tijuana. He works at the airport. I said, "Won't your wife be bothered that you are at a concert, having a fun time?" He laughed and said, "She knows I like rock concerts, and I go to all these."

The DJ was playing a good mix of music. When I heard Tears for Fears, I wondered what that band had to do with blues music. Maybe I was just bummed that it wasn't one of the two Tears for Fears songs I like.

When more waiters came by with food, Gabriel said, "They have all these people walking by with food. At the end of the night, they should have them walk by with Pepto-Bismol." He then went to find out where all the shrimp was coming from. I told him I was going to check out the gift shop.

When we met back at the table, Gabriel said, "You're not going to believe this. I asked for shrimp, and they gave me some. But the guy said they are serving it with ice cream on

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anything."

We walked around to the front of the club, and the lady at the door had a list with my name on it. I said, "This guy here is my guest." She said,

the only one. We got many letters about me drinking apple martinis and driving.

We put on our wristbands and walked in.

As we entered, a waiter

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top. They then put vanilla ice cream on my shrimp. They said it was good that way, but it looked weird." I looked at his plate and nothing was on it. "What happened? Did you refuse it?" "No," he responded, "I ate it. It was delicious."

A woman walked by serving drinks. I was surprised by the variety of mixed drinks on her tray. I took a scotch and soda and then instantly remembered why it was I hadn't had Scotch since my Scottish friend's wedding seven years ago. It tastes horrible — like somebody boiled a suitcase. I need to stick to fruity drinks.

We walked around the club. It was filled with artwork. Gabriel said it looked like stuff from the South. A lot of the art was dated from the early '20s and looked very primitive.

When the line was let into the concert, we walked outside. Gabriel ran into a few of his friends who had tickets. Five guys in leather jackets pulled up on motorcycles. I then noticed that the jackets said "House of Blues" and that one of the guys was Dan Aykroyd. He's one of the owners of HoB, so it wasn't surprising that he was there. It just seemed odd to see him roll up on his hog. He was talking to a few friends, and when he was by himself, I decided to approach.

I asked him what he could tell me about his club. He thought for a second and then said, "It's a house for blues. It's a house for music. A house for all people. Everyone is welcome here."

I told him I've heard the club knocked for having mostly rock and alternative bands, not blues groups. He said, "We're a club, and we need to have a band every night. It isn't just a blues band every night, or we wouldn't survive." He then talked about some contemporary blues artists and I told him I thought it was cool that his syndicated radio show also has contemporary artists, not just the old bluesmen like Willie Dixon, Robert

Johnson, and John Lee Hooker.

He went on about his club and seemed very enthusiastic. He said, "We should thank Woolworth's. This is the old Woolworth building, and we did the same thing in Cleveland, using one of their old stores for our club."

One fan then came up and asked for his autograph. Aykroyd asked him his name and the guy said, "Come on, you remember me!" He then explained something about delivering cases of wine to Aykroyd, who said, "Do you realize I meet thousands of people each day? I can't remember everyone I meet." The guy said, "Okay, okay. That's cool."

Back inside the club, I went to the ice sculpture where a bartender was serving drinks. He was serving cosmos and martinis, and he had a list near him. When someone would order a drink, he'd make a check. Cosmos were winning, 35 to 26.

The ice sculpture said House of Blues. I asked the guy how it was made and he jokingly said, "You should see how many ice cubes we had to stick together to do this." A blonde nearby said, "Really?"

I told him about another party I went to where a guy who makes ice sculptures told a story of someone who made a 10-foot penis for a bachelorette party. Drinks were poured into the top, and women drank them from the large ice testicles at the bottom of the sculpture. They ended up putting it in their limo, and the bride was taking a drink when the limo stopped suddenly and her two front teeth were knocked out. This happened a week before her wedding. That look didn't work for boxer Leon Spinks. I doubt she looked good in her white dress and veil and no teeth. Imagine explaining to people how you lost your teeth.

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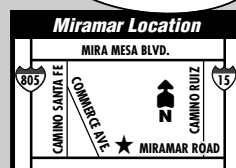
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had to walk downstairs to get to the stage. All areas had great views. We were all the way in the back. There's an old Woolworth's sign on the wall.

Roth's hair was short again. A woman next to me said, "Why is his hair so short? He doesn't look like a rock star." I wanted to tell her that I thought he looked ridiculous when he had the long, dyed blonde locks with a receding hairline.

He started the show with "Hot for Teacher" and "Mean Streets" from his VH days. He then went into his solo hit "Living in Paradise," before jumping back into the old stuff with "Running with the Devil" and "Eruption."

I saw a guy on crutches who was rocking out. I looked back at the bar and saw a midget. I wouldn't normally mention the fact that a midget was at a party, but I felt bad for him as he walked around in his leather jacket trying to see past all the taller people in

front of him.

A woman next to me saw him and asked me if I ever saw the late midget who worked for Kid Rock. I told her a story I heard on the radio about Ozzy Osbourne having a midget who worked for him. He got mad when the midget showed up late a few times, so Ozzy took him on the tour bus and threw him into the compartment above the seats and closed the latch. His staff had to talk him into letting the guy out.

I talked to a group of people who were saying, "This club is great, but how long before it's shut down? With all the apartments and condos they are putting downtown, it's only a matter of time before they complain about the noise." My guess is, before they opened up here, they covered their tracks. I'm more worried about other venues I enjoy going to, like the Belly Up Tavern and 4th & B. I don't want them going out of business.

I went back to walk around the venue. David Lee Roth was boring me. He had this goofy smile plastered on his face, and the songs were sounding just like the record. Some people like that. I'd rather hear different versions from the ones I own.

I glanced outside and saw that Aykroyd and his buddies had taken off.

Two girls working at the club offered me a poster that advertised the Blues Brothers show the next night. Jim Belushi has taken the place of his late brother.

As I was leaving the House of Blues, I saw a homeless guy sleeping against one of the buildings on 5th Avenue. He didn't seem to mind the noise. ■

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I looked around the waiting room. Tired faces stared at the small screen attached to the ceiling in a corner of the room. I tried to block the noise by increasing the volume on my iPod, but Thievery Corporation was no match for Montel Williams's booming voice. I knew I should have gotten those noise-cancellation headphones.

When my mother emerged after two and a half

hours, I guided the nurse (who guided my mother) to my car, where the nurse eased Mom down and fastened her seatbelt. I envied Mom's sedated daze and attempted through a series of pointed questions to discover the name of the drug she was given. I may have had a book and music to keep me occupied, but anesthesia would have gone a long way to quiet the air around me in that waiting room.

I didn't mind the waiting. Having nothing to do for a few hours was a mini-vacation from my day-to-day. I was happy to give Mom a ride, repaying her for the numerous times she had done the same for me. But ten more minutes of the commercials blaring from the television in the corner and I might have gone postal.

I don't watch TV. At least not in the way most people watch it. There was a time when I was all but attached to the telly — if I went out any night, I lamented the shows I knew I was missing. When I lived alone, the *Kids in the Hall*, the lawyers from *The Practice*, and the doctors on *ER* kept me company.

But despite my love for the noise box, I started to go out more and more and missed my shows less and less. It got to the point where I would sit in my living room, surrounded with books and journals and, finding serenity in the silence, note my reluctance to press the power button on the remote control. TV suddenly seemed draining. And not thinking about what was on when was liberating.

When I was working 50 hours a week and going to school full-time, I began to notice the social impact my slow breakup with television had on my life. I found it hard to relate to coworkers and fellow students.

"Did you see BLANK last night?"

"Yes, of course. Can you believe what SO AND SO said? What do you think is going to happen next week?"

The level of enthusiasm I have witnessed was impressive.

Given this uncensored devotion, it surprises me how guilty they behave, these people who ramble on about their favorite shows, when they discover I'm not a fellow couch potato. Here is a typical exchange:

"So did you watch *The Apprentice* last night?"

"No, I don't really watch TV," I say, hoping to end the discussion there.

"Yeah, well I don't really watch it either; there are only a few shows that I really like, and I tape them on TiVo, so it's not like I'm stuck watching commercials or anything." This is usually followed by a list of approval-seeking reasons for why it would be worth *my* time to watch these shows. These reasons include a synopsis of each show with longwinded character descriptions.

The TV-watcher's tone of voice is sheepish yet indignant. This is the tone one takes when feeling judged or accused; when one's insecurity demands a bristling reaction. When the truth of it is, I couldn't give two shits how many hours of TV you watch. I thought my comment would convey that I'd rather not talk about a show I don't watch and that since there are many such shows, if you would like to engage me in discourse, it would be wise to change the subject.

Sometimes a person is so defensive I join in with a burst of honesty. "I just mean I don't watch regular TV programming," I'll say. "But I watch DVDs on TV. I watch episodes of *Seinfeld* on DVD. It's just the same as watching regular TV." The person seems to relax, absolved of guilt by my admission. I refrain from explaining that I watch only DVDs to avoid getting sucked into the moronic shows they put on the air — I acknowledge my weakness to emotional triggers and susceptibility to time-wasters.

Now, to avoid the drama of offending someone (though I'll never understand why so

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many feel so guilty for indulging in what is the most common American pastime), I merely respond, "No, I missed [insert asinine show here] last night." This way, I get the quick update rather than a dissertation on the show from its pilot episode.

Last night, however, after babysitting my two nephews (with the help of my sister Jenny), I was itching to be asked the perennial question, "What did you watch last night?" Because after Faye and Sean returned home, after dinner and catching up, I watched the finale of *American Idol*, a show I haven't seen in over two years. During these two hours I insisted the volume remain on during the commercials so I could get a double-scoop of pop culture.

I saw the commercial

with Paris Hilton dancing around in a bikini and shoving a giant burger in her face. I had read articles about this on *CNN.com* but I hadn't seen it. Now, as an informed viewer, my voice counts when I say I don't see why those puritanical parents are bitching — it wasn't half as graphic as they made it out to be.

Regarding *American Idol*, I don't know what the big deal is over Carrie and Bo, but I totally cried when her voice broke as she was singing her new single, something about heaven and the Lord, I think. The finale included snippets from each prior show in the season — CliffsNotes for television. For one week, I am HotSynced with my family, my neighbors, and the kids at the coffee shop. So go on, ask me. ■

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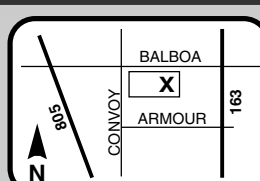
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I'm inconvenienced: Sometimes sad, sometimes grateful, as
though I have been untied from the train tracks of life. One
thing I've learned is that you can be sad and grateful at the
same time. Another revelation I've experienced is that prop-
erty is everything. Buy the bastards out if necessary.

As is always the case with a major breakup, I feel devas-
tated yet freed. Like one of Lincoln's slaves, I don't know quite
what to do with myself, but I am aware that pressures have
been lifted and constraints broken. For example, I am writ-
ing this while eating an individually wrapped Ding Dong.

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My estranged ex — he's my second husband,
so let's call him Soon-To-Be-Ex #2, or, simply,
S2BX2 — is 42 years old. We've been married for
five of those years, and ever since my second
trimester, when I began to look like a gourd with
legs, S2BX2 has been having affairs. He is, on the
surface, remarkably trustworthy and likable. Per-
haps that has been the problem: He has been too
well liked, mostly by people with pumpkin
breasts and an *i* at the end of their first names.
He sells luxury cars for a living and is strikingly
good looking, in a way that makes you want to
strike him. He cannot pass a mirror without
doing the Sears-model half-turn. There is, of
course, X1, my first husband of two years — who
is convinced that we should have stayed together,

even though he tried to poison me with Snail
Death after an argument concerning joint check-
ing. He sprinkled some on my English muffin.

"Just a little," he said. "I didn't mean it. If I
had meant it, you'd be dead now. I always follow
through on the things that are important to me."

So it was just a gesture. A shot across the
bow. I ate half and was fine, if you don't count
the vomiting and headaches that persisted for a
month, which proved to be too long for X1 to
suppress the brilliance of his plan. I did not press
charges. Instead, I filed for crucifixion (his), oth-
erwise known as divorce.

X1 has never remarried; perhaps because he
is far too busy making my life a living hell and
going through mental scrapbooks of our sordid

years together.

"Reagan was president," he says, in his own
defense. "A lot of bad shit went down."

X1 will call and say, "Do you remember the
time we made spinach lasagna in the middle of
the night?"

"We were stoned," I say. "I don't remember."

"Well, it was raining," he'll say. "We were
watching *Bewitched* on Nick at Nite, the episode
where Dr. Bombay cures Darren from telling the
truth."

X1 is like a damn elephant, never forgetting
anything, except the small detail of the Snail
Death incident.

"Why can't you forgive me?" he says. He says
I need to work on my doubts, jealousies, and

insecurities before I can rediscover our love. X1 also says that we will always love each other and that it's because of my karma that my marriage to S2BX2 is breaking up. He generally feels that the fact that I got married and had a child with X2 was just a minor passage. He will not validate any portion of my life that took place after October 11, 1990, which is the day we divorced. Every divorce anniversary, he still sends sad, funeral flowers, with a card that says *We are Mean to Be Together*. I don't know whether he means to leave out the *t* in *Meant* or not. It's the kind of joke he would enjoy, especially the not explaining part. He is about an inch away from being one of R. Crumb's brothers. The kind of person who



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swallows string and then pulls it back out his ass and starts over.

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Then there's the Crazy-Ass Bitch, or, CAB — the woman my husband (S2BX2) sold an Audi

TT to and had his most recent affair with. Then she turned out to be a bit of a psychotic — sewing his boxers shut and Krazy Gluing one testicle to his thigh when he had the temerity to suggest that per-

haps theirs was a “transitional relationship.” So whereas once he was proffering yellowfin tuna down her lily-white throat and knocking back sake as if it were oxygen, he now wishes she would fall

down a cement stairwell. I'll give her this: She turned out to have stamina and imagination. Yes, she has taken the job of torturing S2BX2 right out of my hands. It's truly delightful — now that he

wants to get rid of her, he attempts to hide out at my house.

I almost never allow it, except for when he comes to see our daughter. There's a grease spot where his car used to be, and I like seeing it. I don't like his car covering it up again.

“I told her we reconciled,” S2BX2 says. “Can I just park my car here in the driveway?”

“Absolutely not,” I say. “I don't even want your toothpicks here.”

The toothpicks I packed up along with his martini shaker in the large box of his belongings, which he was loading into his car as he asked for sanctuary. Imbecile. The silver martini shaker, which he brought home from Restoration Hardware,

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should have been my first clue that there was serious trouble on our tidy domestic front. Its “James Bond time in the suburbs” vibe should have been a dead giveaway, a red flag of dissolution. James Bond was the ultimate bachelor. He was an international spy. He never got old, he was simply recast. S2BX2 was trying to be James Bond, and I was in the way, like someone standing in front of the television. It’s even possible that CAB was originally cast as Pussy Galore.

CAB calls me on the phone, making heavily nuanced statements (for example, “You need to let him go, you bitch!”). CAB sends me Chi-huahua turds wrapped in heart-embossed tissue, a dozen clam pizzas, and nasty notes in her childish scrawl. Like Glenn Close, CAB will not be ignored. She is the artist formerly known as Small-Foot Bitch, because while we were still together, I found a charge on S2BX2’s credit card from Neiman’s, and he swore it was a gift for me and that it was in his office. So he brought it home that night, and it was a pair of Manolo Blahniks — size four.



He said he was going to just give me the sample size, and then I could exchange it for my own size, which is nine. And I believed him. That was during the time when I wanted to believe, was desperate to believe. If he had said that the earth is flat, I would have said, “As a fucking pancake.”

But that’s all over now. We’re in the vortex of uncoupling. Working on the legal settlement, alternately hating each other’s guts and waxing nostalgic, still having occasional sex. It’s complex, and you can’t explain it to people. They make you feel pitiful, or guilty, and neither are emotions that I covet. No one got this

excited when we got married. They just showed up and drank too much, ate roast beef and poached salmon. It was over in a day. But divorce is much slower, more protracted. Divorce has a crazy schemata all its own. It’s like the soapbox derby that they have at the top of Twin Peaks every third Sunday in San Francisco: *There are no rules.* You can put a 1950s stove on wheels and wear a chef’s hat, and that can be your soapbox derby racer. Or, you can make a ratmobile with a long, hairless tail made of licorice. My racer would be a Pottery Barn couch on wheels, with me, a baby, and no husband careening



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down the hill, screaming. CAB would be right behind on a Ninja bike. X1 would be on a huge, Styrofoam English muffin that’s embroidered with live snails spelling out *COME BACK, BABY!*

S2BX2, too, is always saying he loves me; the way he expresses it is through filing for divorce and screwing the Crazy-Ass Bitch. “And that’s just the one we know about,” my sister says. “Yeah. Right,” I say. My sister would like to see S2BX2’s penis fall off, the way a baby’s umbilical cord does, in the middle of the night. “No-o-o-o,” I say, thoughtfully, “I’m still using it.”

See, this is my

divorce. I can do it however I want. I can have a party or frame the divorce petition. In fact, I have framed the divorce petition; it’s in my office. It makes a fantastic conversation piece.

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Although S2BX2 is admittedly great in bed, he is a lifetime-achievement cheater. He was the kid who insisted on being the banker in Monopoly games and then won, pulling five-hundreds out of thin air. It’s all he knows how to do. He’s never been faithful to anyone. He’s like a legally blind pilot who should not be working for Air Monogamy. But here’s

something interesting: Since we separated, we are having more sex than ever. I have become the Other Woman. And, I get checks now. I never got checks before. They’re called Spousal Support monies. They should be called Keep Quiet, Bitch monies. Stay Away from My Lexus With That Icepick monies. Why don’t people call things what they are?

I am through with clever, charming men. I want someone simple, maybe even a bit slow. I can call my girlfriends when I want to talk. Men don’t want to talk after the first year; they just want you to do their laundry and screw doggy style. Men are not strictly necessary, the way ketchup is to french fries. I will do without them, for at least the next few hours. God, this celibacy is grueling. Divorce is also grueling. But I will keep going until I get it right. Either marriage or divorce, one of them I must perfect. This is my apparent life plan.

Tomorrow, I will see S2BX2. He’s coming over to visit our daughter. What should I wear? I must look fantastic. I must harm him in at least this one aspect.



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Even though he filed for divorce, *winning still seems possible*. I will meditate on it. I will go to the closet and exclude mercy from my selection of attire. This is war. I decide on the outfit from Bebe, a store I used to avoid because its clothes reminded me of the dishy prostitutes on Nob Hill. And yet, last week I could not resist the blatant allure of the flimsy and the stringy and the clothes that say, "Come get me, you great big hunk of a man."

Bebe. The saleswomen all appear to be from a planet without pores or breasts. Not a menstrual period among them. They twirl about like skeletal tops and pay no attention whatsoever to me, and for this I commend them. I need none of their attention. I am more than capable of humiliating myself and prefer it thus. One of the girls is on the store telephone to her boyfriend, telling him that she hates him. She is laughing maniacally, letting the phone drown down to her bony chest and then bringing it back up to trill, "I do. I do hate you!" She has a diamond, a precious rock, fastened onto her very nose. I have nothing fastened anywhere and resolve to keep it that way, for aerodynamic speed and efficiency.

I choose a pair of Gucci-knockoff capri pants; bright '60s paisley against black background, side zipper. My blouse is sheer silk chiffon and terrifyingly expensive; it matches the pants perfectly in its let's-kill-all-the-homeless aplomb. These clothes are the opposite of wifely clothes, and for this, I am thankful, because wifely clothes are what got me into my current situation. I need new and elaborate costuming — the more

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As soon as I return home, S2BX2 calls on his cellular telephone to say he will be late. He thinks — no, he is certain — that CAB is following him in a red Ford Escort GT. I ask him how he knows it is she, and he says she has a lacy pink garter belt hanging from her rearview mirror. I wonder aloud how far one has to search to find her exact blend of intelligence, wit, and style. S2BX2 screeches around

a corner, announcing that he has lost her, breathing heavily. It is entirely possible that he is masturbating. I put nothing past him.

When he finally arrives, S2BX2 is red faced and somehow icy at the same time. He seems to feel a sense of effrontery at my having kept the connubial home. He wanders around, picking up cigar ashtrays and candlesticks and coasters, his lips curled tightly. He is taking a mental inventory of everything I have bought since he left. It seems to insult his memory, his legacy. I am certain he felt that after he left, I would transform our home into a museum, like



Graceland. He may have also believed that I would transform my vagina into a museum. He is so often mistaken about the most basic truths of life.

"When did you get this?" he asks, holding up the edge of a heavy, handknit chenille throw.

"Oh that," I say brightly, walking close enough to him for him to smell me. I have taken the liberty of daubing Jil Sander No. 4 behind each ear. I have spent perfume on him, and it is not in vain. I can see by the way he shoves his hands into his pants pockets that he is nervous and excited. He wants to discuss CAB, but I wave my hand in the air, as if to

dry my fingernails. My work is done here. I escort him to the door, kissing our daughter and telling her to have a wonderful time with Daddy. I am channeling Rosalind Russell in *Auntie Mame*. I shut the door behind him and twirl the deadbolt shut, so that he can hear its sound. So that it is the last sound. Not only have I had the last word, I have had the last sound.

Shifting into intestinal self-destructive mode, I drive through Burger King for lunch. Waxing maternal, I decide I am a growing girl just as my daughter is and that I need protein. I order a five-piece chicken nugget pack.



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After nearly maiming a pedestrian who has stepped out into traffic as if it were his right as a United States citizen, I grab the paper bag, take one bite and am startled. It turns out that the food handlers have lapsed in their competency and given me a jalapeño cheese nugget pack. Outraged, I take another bite: terrifyingly delicious. I save the rest for cocktail hour, reheating them in the microwave — even better than I had originally estimated.

Meanwhile, it occurs to me that S2BX2 is coming on Saturday with movers to get his furniture and boxes. Arguments loom over who gets the

pewter pepper grinder, electric pencil sharpener, and weather vane. I think this will be the last horrible thing we have to go through, until he moves in with a size-zero receptionist and the whole travesty begins again.

I myself have an invisible sign that reads DON'T DATE ME, I CHAIN-SMOKE, I'M BITTER, AND I INCLUDE A GRABBY TODDLER; this has dramatically decreased my social life and doomed me to a lifetime of jalapeño cheese bites, midrange wine, and *Seinfeld* reruns. I begin to wear stained sweatpants and logo-festooned XL T-shirts. Save for the recent escapade

with the Bebe attire, I just can't seem to get back into the daily donning of intelligent-slut-for-hire outfits that lure men. Shoes with laces evade me, and my hair is Fran Lebowitz-esque. I think my eyes are getting closer together. Judgment clouded.

Why has no one proposed yet? If I were really attractive and vibrant, I should have been asked by now; the divorce will be final Tuesday. I'm lowering standards by the minute, but still nothing. Not long ago, I decided that the contractor working on a construction site down the street looked like Harrison Ford. I slowed the car down and tried to look available, despite toddler seat in the back and Elmo sunshade on the backseat window.

Then, today, he looked like Ray Liotta. I know my vision is impaired and that I cannot be trusted with even the simplest tasks, much less dating. Not that I have come within talon distance of a man. I would have to run over the Ford/Liotta contractor to meet him: jump the curb, ruin the German car, chance arrest. Even running him over may not ensure an

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introduction. Maybe I could just clip him as he crosses the street? This would require keener eyesight than I seem to have. I would probably clip him into a coma.

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To make matters worse, my brother is getting married next month. It's all I can do to keep from chopping his foot off to deter him. Instead, I feign happiness. Their wedding should be interesting. It's in a Catholic church, and I plan to wear something smart, like army fatigues. I may accessorize with an assault rifle. I don't want anyone to get married right now. Why can't people consider my feelings? The selfishness of the world continues to astound me, and I continue to withdraw from it.

And so, mail-order shopping is shaping up as an issue. I bought a floor lamp last night, plaid cashmere pajamas, and 12 pairs of cotton raglan socks. This should fill out my divorce wardrobe nicely. New lines on my face are popping up with hideous regularity. The beginnings of a mustache intrigue me — surely, not the right response. One of my legs seems longer than the other. Where will it end? Yet, just now, I am unexpectedly cheered by a news item appearing on my computer screen:

Chronic work stress and divorce can be a deadly combination for men, a new study has found. Researchers from the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine and the State University of New York-Oswego studied data from 12,366 patients who participated in the seven-year Multiple Risk Factor Intervention Trial. Of 10,904 men who were married at the beginning of the trial, the

researchers found that those who stayed married were less likely to die from a number of causes than those who divorced. Of those who divorced during the trial, 1,332 died from various causes, includ-

ing some 663 from cardiovascular causes. (Reuters)
New information is so invigorating. So much of it on how to get a man, so little of it on how to get rid of one. To this end, I prof-

fer a handy list, which I have been compiling for my divorcing girlfriends, some of whom have clearly been born yesterday and need my advice as well as physical intervention:
Ten Simple Yet Ele-

gant Tips on Divorce
1. Change the locks.
2. Make him pay for the divorce — and anything else you can.
3. Keep everything beginning with consonants (children, money, house, cars, furniture,

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house. Men never remember what they have — if they did, they would not have ruined their lives by running around with whores.

6. Don't fight in front of the children.

7. "Children" includes your X/STBX. Fighting only adds gasoline to the fire. He won't care how angry you are, because he exists wholly in his own tiny birdcage of a brain.

8. Take lots of baths; get manicures and pedicures; have your hair expensively cut.

9. Everything, no matter how ludicrous and squalid it seems at

the time of the split, will get better and better, until you will wonder why you cared so much in the first place.

10. When confronted with a question regarding fairness to your ex, err on the side of Lifetime Vendetta. That way, you will never feel a fool, and you will also have kept everything of worth in your rightful possession. In short: You may have once been in love, or you may still be in love — but you are not crazy.

One of these girlfriends actually *moved out of the FAMILIAL*

home after catching her husband — a rabbi — with his hand up the nanny. I alerted said girlfriend to the folly of

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her action. Then I installed her back in her rightful home and changed the locks myself. As for the mezuzah on the door-

frame, I bashed it off with a sledgehammer and mailed it to his temple, along with some Polaroids (one needn't

ask what was in the photos; Polaroids are never lucky, I am afraid, unless properly dealt with). She looked on as I sealed the envelope,

tears frozen on her once-blossoming cheeks, which had turned the color of ash.

Yes, it is sad what ignorance does to women without resources who have been struck with an infidelity. It can and will render them childlike, like palsied Shirley Temples, throwing themselves on the floor and crying about the general unfairness of life. I try to be kind but firm, and in the end they all thank me. It looks like a hot-house here come Christmas, so numerous are my bouquets of thanks from women who have

lost neither their minds nor their shirts.

I hope that no one reading this will ever be faced with the travesty of divorce. It should not happen to any good woman. But if it does? If you fall in with the wrong kind, the way I did? Be glad for divorce. It is God's way of telling you, "Girl? You have fucked up again! Now, here, I'm going to give you a chance to start over. Go out there and please, please, *please* show some sense. Don't make Me come down there again and bail your ass out." ■

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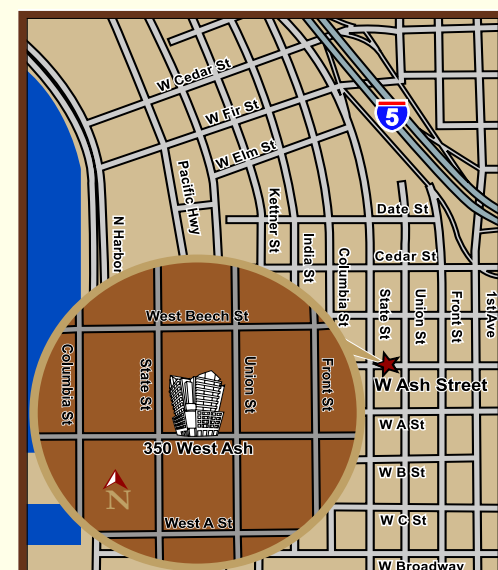


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For me, a day in paradise would be on an island. No hate would exist on this island; it would be a happy atmosphere. The weather would be sunny most of the time, but there would be plenty of rain. I would have a job; I would either be an editor for a magazine or newspaper or an author/novelist. Only a few people would keep me company. Those people would be my six closest friends and my family, including my cats.

My day would begin with me waking up and going outside to watch the sunrise. After, I would go inside and get ready for work. When I got home from work, I would eat, read, watch television, or go on the Internet and then go to bed; except for the weekends, when I would hang out with my friends, go on the Internet, and play with my cat.

The island would have a library, a grocery store, my office, a video store, and a bookstore. Plus, a couple of fast-food places. I would eat macaroni and cheese, hamburgers, potatoes (any kind — baked, fries, mashed), peanut butter sandwiches, cereal, yogurt, and pizza. I would drink a lot of water, juice, milk, and sometimes soda.

Relationships would be friendly and pleasant. There would be no drama. Little spats would never turn into huge fights, and no one would ever hate anyone. There would be no confrontations. I know these relationships sound a little delusional — I mean, no hatred or anger? But, that is how I would want it to be in paradise.

— Holly Benderman,
Mission Bay H.S.

November 20, 2016— This is paradise. After nearly two years in Vietnam, I have come upon that conclusion. What brought me here was adventure, curiosity...a taste for Asian ladies. But, never did I envision paradise. Last night, having difficulty falling to sleep, I ventured into the warm, wet air and looked at my simple abode. It rests beside a brilliant green hillside that reflects the moon's glow. The cool grass beneath my feet invited me to lay on it. My attention turned to the night sky. Thousands of flickering speckles seemed to put their dancing on hold while they gazed at me with the same curiosity.

June 6, 2017 — I have begun teaching English to the local children. Their parents pay what they can, mostly with food or other items. Yes, I need to eat, but the respect I have garnered around town is of much more

value to me. While walking home, I stumbled across several men and women planting flowers in a garden. I stared at the picturesque scene until I was offered an invitation to join in.

August 2, 2017 — At the local *pho* restaurant, I heard snippets of world news on the radio. Although the news contains Vietnamese bias toward capitalistic countries, it reminded me why I left the U.S. Before I left, the country was saturated with politics, enveloped by greed, and its citizens obsessed with personal image. Thinking of the U.S., I felt embarrassed...ashamed. What occurs now, I don't know. I hardly watch the news.

January 18, 2018 — My passion for the Asian ladies has not subsided. If anything, after admiring Vietnamese beauties, my attraction has grown. At the market today, I helped an old lady select the ripest fruits from the many produce stands.



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She informed me that her vision had been deteriorating over the past several years and that she was unable to clearly see the fruit. From behind, a beautiful woman approached and identified herself as the old lady's granddaughter. She thanked me for my help and offered a polite bow. It has been my experience that nothing lifts a man's spirits like a gorgeous woman. I think tomorrow I'm going to ask that girl if she's married.

— Patrick Cole,
Eastlake H.S.

My utopia is a place where people would embrace the cultures, values, and beliefs of all ethnicities and religions. The racism and sexism that typically permeate societies wouldn't exist. Every being would receive the respect they deserve and not feel the fear of being treated in a condescending manner. People would hold the door for others and smile instead of mutter hostile statements. Vulgarly and profanity would vanish.

Utopia would not be as superficial as civilization today; material possessions and wealth would not be everyone's top priority. Rather, loved ones and education would be considered most important.

I'd wake up to the smell of coffee and pancakes drenched in syrup. No television would be necessary, for the presence of my family would satisfy me. The day would continue with a walk downtown. My mother would probably remark about the beauty of the cherry blossom trees, while my father would comment on the structural designs of buildings. My brother would crack his jokes, make us laugh.

The walk would end at a French café, where I'd enjoy an

éclair or a chocolate-and-hazelnut crêpe. The coffee shop would be located on a pier in the harbor, allowing us to watch the sun reflect off crystal-clear waters and beautiful skyscrapers.

Later in the day,

lunch would consist of the Vietnamese's greatest culinary invention, *pho*. After more walking, my family and I would dine in a classy yet somewhat casual restaurant. Dinner would include lobsters and other seafood.

Traditional Asian food is a must in paradise. After dinner, we would watch a martial-arts film full of sword-fighting and action.

My day in "paradise" would end where it started; in my home. Yes, "home is

where the heart is." It may be cliché, but it's true.

— Vivian Pham,
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So, that is paradise to me; it's life itself. It's the uncertainty of what's to become of us in the next few minutes. It's the beauty of being surrounded with things we love. It's the fear of losing something so priceless because we know we care so much about it. It's the realization that we are human, capable of feeling both the greatest of emotions and the worst. I don't

have to be in Neverland or Willy Wonka's chocolate factory or have perfect weather or the perfect guy to know paradise.

— *Stephanie Sarreal,*
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For me, paradise isn't a specific place, but more of a state of mind. Paradise is something that cannot be touched; it's something that is felt inside you. Paradise is a world where no hate exists, where everyone and everything can live harmoniously.

A day in my paradise would be much easier than life as I know it. I would be able to wake up in the morning and get dressed for school without having to wonder what people are going to say about what I selected. I would be able to walk around and go about my day without having to wonder what other people are thinking about me.

Overall, I think my quality of life would be greatly improved. The world today and the people that live in it are so judgmental and condescending that it makes people second-guess themselves. If people could see how their hateful ways makes others feel inside, they'd stop being so intolerant and the world would be a much better place.

Marriages would take place more often because couples wouldn't be discriminated against due to different backgrounds. Work would be less difficult because people would be more understanding and easier to work with. School would be a pleasant place for kids to go to because they would no longer have to fear judgment from their peers.

If my "paradise" were to become a reality, it would be the greatest feeling ever. I think that's why people so often refer to par-

adise as a place that they traveled to, where they found peace and quiet and relaxation. I think that when people describe paradise they might be talking about their latest vacation, but deep down inside it's my paradise, the state of mind they really yearn for.

— *John Twilla,*
Hilltop H.S.

In my paradise, man hasn't learned how to harm man or nature. Instead of banishing all painful experiences, we all have strength to live through the pain without becoming too hurt, too jaded to still wonder and love. Relationships are monogamous and the stuff of fairy tales; there is a perfect love for everyone. Once you find that love, it never fades; every kiss is real, passionate, and perfect.

Food is plentiful in my paradise, and gluttony is not a sin but a virtue. Mashed potatoes will grow from the

ground and baked potatoes and Tater Tots from tree branches. Like Never Never Land, mountains, forests, deserts, oceans, and lakes are steps away, so you can wander through a tropical dream, a winter wonderland, and experience desert solitude within minutes. Shoes are illegal, clothing is bright, animals talk, people and monkeys can fly, and, on occasion, everyone breaks into song and dance.

Within walking distance lies an eco-friendly city (with recycling and solar energy) that includes magnificent skyscrapers and shops full of lovely, colorful clothes and goods. Here, culture flourishes through the theater, museums, enormous libraries, and fine restaurants. Field hockey is the national sport and my field hockey team, the national team.

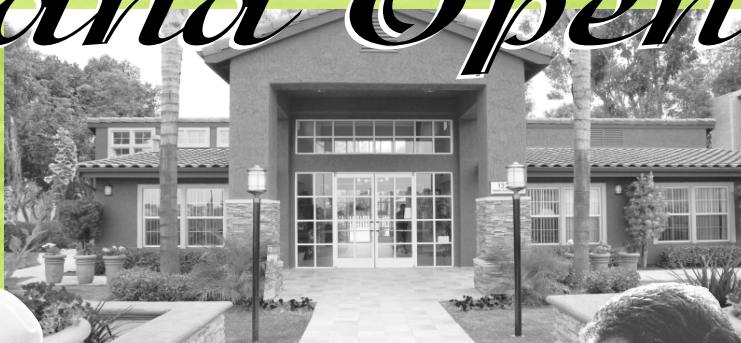
My field hockey team will play hockey all day before eating

and watching movies all night. The next day, we go skiing and then party with my friends in the city. Another day, I can have breakfast and visit a museum with Toni Morrison, Maya Angelou, and Barbara Kingsolver, watch my communist friend Ray fight with Ayn Rand over economics during lunch, and, that evening, eat Thai food with Jimmy Carter, Clint Eastwood, and Bob Dylan. The next day, I can lie on the beach and read all alone before hiking through the jungle.

Education will not be mandated, but will be real. A teacher will be revered above all professions — never testing or grading, just teaching students to think and to love to learn. Paradise people would all be the same; diverse, astounding, and good but imperfect. They are too innocent to hate or harm.

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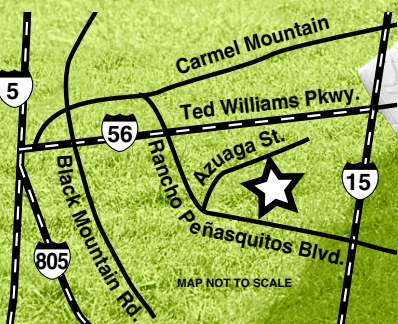
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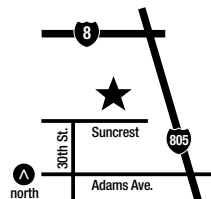
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The Royal Couple and Their Subjects

In chapter one, the effervescent liberal Nancy Hoover and the shy conservative Jerry Dominelli launch a love affair, an attack on the establishment, and a mysterious financial company named J. David. As the second chapter opens, J. David's purported foreign-currency operation moves offshore beyond the purview of regulators and tax collectors. Hoover moves to reform San Diego politics through George Mitrovich and Roger Hedgecock.

Chapter 2

When Nancy Hoover divorced George Hoover to take up with Dominelli, those who knew her "thought she was nuts," recalls a friend.

But soon, the Odd Couple was proving its critics wrong. "They were the perfect Ms. Outside and Mr. Inside. They projected the image most companies try to project," says a San Diego criminal attorney. Most companies would like to have a studious Alexander Graham Bell on the inside putting their product together and a Phineas T. Barnum on the outside selling it. The genius and the genial — the ideal.

Few companies ever achieve this perfect balance, but Dominelli and Hoover seemed to be Bell and Barnum incarnate. They were with each other 24 hours a day, starting work at 5:00 a.m. and often toiling through the dinner hour. She sparked the sales effort and served as office manager. He was the "genius" making the pile grow.

By mid-1981 Mr. Inside and Ms. Outside needed a larger staff. And Mark

Robert Yarry, the author of the book about commodities — the first to call Dominelli a genius in print — needed a job. "One day I came in, and there was Yarry, working at one of the quote machines," recalls a former employee. Urbane, gregarious, and articulate, the slight (140-pound) Yarry moved quickly. For three months he was a consultant, but soon he was on the permanent payroll.

According to the J. David biography, "Mark Yarry was born in New York City [in 1940]. A graduate of Trinity College, Kentucky, Mark Yarry was a cofounder — along with Gilbert Kaplan and Jerry Goodman (Adam Smith) — of *Institutional Investor*, one of the nation's leading business magazines. A President of the New Orleans Commodities Exchange, he spent several years in England, where he was associated with Arthur Lippert [sic] & Co. While in England, Mr. Yarry played a key role in assisting Scotland Yard in breaking up the largest forgery ring in English history. From this experience he wrote a book entitled *Fiver!* He is also the author of *The Fastest Game*



Nancy Hoover and J. David Dominelli

in Town: *Commodities*, which was critically acclaimed."

All that was a little less than half right. There is no Trinity College in Kentucky and never has been, according to the Kentucky Council of Higher Education. (Astutely cognizant of the difference between perjuring oneself in official testimony and puffing oneself in print, Yarry would later — in March 1984 — take the Fifth Amendment on whether he had graduated from Trinity. In fact, he took the Fifth Amendment about all his post-high school activities.) Yarry had been the first advertising manager of *Institutional Investor*, "but it's an

exaggeration to say he was a cofounder. He was the marketing guy," says current editor Peter Landau.

Nor was Yarry ever president of the New Orleans Commodities Exchange, now the Chicago Rice and Cotton Exchange. Robert Wright, the Lafayette, Louisiana, lawyer who founded the exchange, hired Yarry to sell memberships in the late 1970s. "He was never president. He was talented, but I wondered about him. We parted company by mutual agreement, and as I recall, I was glad to see it happen. It just seemed that one month he would spend \$5000 or \$7000, when I thought he should spend \$4000."

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"The stories he told were fantastic," according to Wright's wife, Gay, Yarry said he had been an airplane pilot, a concert pianist, a balloonist, a financial adviser to the Rockefellers. The Wrights rented him an apartment and were always puzzled by the many burned candles throughout the rooms. "He was very chauvinistic, very cavalier, strictly weird. He was a very clever, very manipulative kind of guy," says Gay Wright.

Dominelli believed Yarry had a future. He certainly had a past. According to FBI records, while still in his 20s, Yarry had been convicted of practicing medicine without a license and of carrying a concealed weapon. He had attempted to take the California State Medical Boards

without benefit of a college degree, much less a medical degree. When denied the opportunity, he complained about the bureaucracy's hidebound ways.

Yarry showed up in London in the mid-1970s and, by all accounts, did help Scotland Yard run down a counterfeiter. The experience provided him with material for *Fiver!* and cocktail monologue that would serve him for years. "I had heard that Scotland Yard story so many times. At one party I asked a lieutenant from Scotland Yard if it was true. I was amazed when he said it was," recalls a woman who was Yarry's neighbor at the time.

Hank Whittemore wrote a book, *Find the Magician!* about the smashing of the counterfeiting ring, and Yarry was one of the book's heroes. Yarry told Whittemore, "I've always lived the good life. I really think I was born 200 years late. If I'd lived in the 18th Century, I probably would have been considered a gentlemanly rogue." While in London Yarry first sold eyeglasses out of his basement.



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George Mitrovich

Then he moved on to bigger game: diamonds. One day, "He came and asked me if I liked diamonds. Then he pulled a handful out of his jeans pocket. He said he was importing stones," remembers his former neighbor.

Yarry was indeed

importing stones — from a Scottsdale, Arizona, firm that had named itself "DeBeers," because the South African cartel that controls the diamond trade, DeBeers Consolidated Mines Ltd., had not registered the name in the U.S. Yarry was the U.K. repre-

sentative for the Scottsdale "DeBeers" — but the genuine De Beers was registered, and revered, in Great Britain. The South African firm ran ads disclaiming any connection with the Scottsdale firm and took legal steps to get an injunction. Yarry blithely told *The Times of London* that his company's adoption of the De Beers name was just clever marketing.

Back in the U.S., the founder of the Scottsdale firm was convicted on eight counts of selling low-quality gemstones at inflated prices. At least 15,000 people were said to have lost \$30 million in the scam. (Yarry was not charged, nor was he a witness, in the case.)

With conditions less than hospitable in Britain, Yarry returned to the U.S. in the late 1970s, peddling memberships for the New Orleans exchange and writing his book on commodities. Then he moved to San Diego and opened a commodities account at the La Jolla Bache office. He lost his shirt trading foreign currencies, but he found a soul-

mate in Jerry Dominelli.

"Before Yarry got there, Hoover had run the god-damned company," says a salesman who was in on the early days of J. David. But Yarry had his eyes on the throne room.

"At first when I went there, Yarry would be in Dominelli's office eight out of ten times. Later it was nine of ten times. And Dominelli was often in Yarry's office," another former salesman for the firm notes.

Before long, the Odd Couple was the Odd Trio: Dominelli, Hoover, and Yarry.

The J. David strategy soon changed completely. From the firm's founding, Dominelli had recruited investors to put money in pools and partnerships. He would then invest that money in a variety of financial futures contracts and foreign currencies, almost entirely on domestic exchanges that are regulated. By law Dominelli had to keep the customers' funds rigidly segregated from corporate funds and from his personal funds. He also had

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Such requirements didn't sit well with Dominelli, "a Libertarian like they have at the University of Chicago," as a former employee characterizes him. Dominelli resented making out reports for the government, and he didn't like anyone telling him that he wasn't supposed to mingle customers' money with personal money. His own accountants were never permitted to see the books of his most important operation, the commodity and foreign currency pools and partnerships.

In 1981 an accountant became suspicious that

Dominelli was not segregating customer accounts and gave him a warning. Then the CFTC came through to check his books. And the California Department of Corporations started snooping around too, asking if he was selling securities that should be registered with the state.

A friend casually told Dominelli that smart operators could evade the regulators by buying Caribbean "banks." These are not banks at all, of course, but simply plaques in a lawyer's office in a tax-haven country—mail drops, sometimes equipped with a telex machine. They're often called "shell" banks. Entrepreneurs of all descriptions use them to hide ill-

gotten gains, to launder drug money, and to dodge domestic regulation. Dominelli reasoned that he might stay out of the regulators' sniffing range by "moving his operation offshore," as lawyers and accountants say.

Generally, there is absolutely no "moving" involved in such an operation. It is accomplished by the flick of an accountant's pencil—making a book entry, the day before the regulator comes, to indicate that the assets are offshore.

In mid-1981 Dominelli paid \$40,000 for an offshore "bank" on the tiny British West Indies island of Montserrat and found an accounting firm willing to issue an audit opinion while

abiding by Montserrat's banking statutes, which prohibit anyone from making an audit of funds "moved" there. That temporarily relieved some of his problems, but he was still selling contracts that were under the purview of the CFTC, and the California Department of Corporations still questioned whether his partnerships should be registered.

So Dominelli—greatly influenced by Yarry, according to numerous insiders—then plotted the final getaway. Instead of buying and selling U.S.-registered commodities, he would buy and sell currencies in the foreign exchange market, a totally unregulated market operating 24 hours a day

all around the world. Often called "interbank," this is by far the world's largest market: On some days, more than half a trillion dollars change hands.

By only trading currencies in interbank and pretending that this activity was taking place inside a plaque on a wall in far-off Montserrat, Dominelli believed he could evade regulation entirely on his pools, thus permitting investors, if they chose, to evade taxes.

The Dominelli-Hoover-Yarry triumvirate concocted a long-term plan to shift the assets of the existing regulated pools into one large pool, then shift that pool into interbank. It would require the OK of the

investors. During the transition, the assets of existing pools would be temporarily "moved" offshore for accounting and tax purposes.

The major part of J. David was to be the interbank foreign-currency fund, which would be kept secret. As interbank grew, J. David would diversify into other areas of finance: stock and bond brokerage, venture capital, and the like. These domestic activities would be regulated, but they would be funded, at least initially, through the clandestine, offshore-based foreign currency operation.

Yarry became the managing director of the Montserrat "bank," which was named J. David Bank-

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ing Company Limited. Quickly, Dominelli's interbank pool was aggressively—and not very subtly—marketed as a tax dodge.

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Sophisticated investors asked questions. Normally, people get confirmations of trades they make in foreign currency markets. And

savvy investors want to know what trades have been made in their behalf and when—and they want the information audited.

“But Dominelli said that if you wanted an audited record, you had to go to somebody else. He claimed he wasn't going to

provide that information because people could figure out his secret for making such excellent returns in interbank,” recalls an investor.

For the sophisticated investors, it was a battle between common sense and greed, and the latter won.

Many had nagging reservations, but the returns were terrific; and best of all, the IRS didn't know. Besides, Dominelli was remunerated only if he made profits for his clients. For his fee he took 20 percent of those profits.

Dominelli's sales force was ecstatic. In the words

of one salesman, “We had a product that sold itself.”

That was perhaps excessive modesty. J. David's interbank operation sported a polished, hard-driving sales team. At the top was lanky Edward “Ted” Pulaski, a smooth-talking lawyer and ex-Marine Corps offi-

cer who had joined J. David after his real estate partnership went bankrupt. Dominelli bailed out the partners financially, helping them meet the payments on their sublet offices—and Pulaski reciprocated by putting his family into J. David investments.

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The funds came to almost \$2 million. Under Pulaski in the sales force were Robert Smith, a former member of an elite Navy team, and John Brockington, a former running back for Ohio State University and the Green Bay Packers. There was an especially aggressive sales force in Orange County. And salespeople in other J. David divisions would direct clients to interbank as well.

"This is inside stuff!" Pulaski would whisper to his potential clients. If they had enough money, he would dispatch a company plane to squire the prospect to La Jolla.

"Pulaski made preposterous claims. 'If you buy, the Holy Ghost will make sure you never go to Hell.' That's the kind of thing he'd tell prospects," snorts a former cosalesman. "Pulaski oversold, but he believed everything he said," says Robert Mengar, one of Dominelli's commodity-trading advisers. Pulaski sold interbank to

Marine buddies all around the globe.

In a letter Brockington assured prospects that there were "absolutely no liquidity problems... The risks can be limited without sacrificing the profit potential." Investors, he wrote, had "access to a portion or all of their funds within 24 hours' notice."

"That letter was questionable," says a former vice-president, "but Brockington was an innocent victim. So was Smith."

Early on, Pulaski realized the promise in wealthy Orange County. After numerous trips he recruited a group of J. David representatives who squeezed the Orange as it had seldom been squeezed before.

Michael Hall, a much-decorated Marine fighter pilot and a Ph.D., headed J. David's Newport Beach office in Orange County. That "Dr." in front of Hall's name added to J. David's aura of respectability. In an interview for a Pepperdine University publication, Hall



Roger Hedgecock

spoke glowingly of Dominelli's uncanny trading ability. "I think the reason we...have grown so quickly is largely because my partner [Dominelli] started trading in foreign currencies at the very beginning of the international

money market futures trading, which harks back to 1974," said Hall inaccurately. He claimed that over this nine-year span there was only one loss month, April 1983. (In retrospect it's hard to believe that a university known for its strong business school would let such talk get into print.) According to outside esti-

mates, Hall raised as much as \$10 million for J. David.

Dominelli, Hoover, Pulaski, Smith, Brockington, Hall, and the others pushing the program had their own — and their families' — money in the pool. Dominelli was protective of his employees' families' money. Once Pulaski put a relative's money in a pool run by Robert Mengar. Dominelli heard about it and indignantly took it out. "We don't want your family's money in that pool. Put it in my pool where it will be safe," Dominelli said.

The salespeople were paid well for their efforts. Hoover brought home the most — \$1.8 million in commissions in just one year — but some of the others, who worked for 0.4 percent commissions per month, earned six figures annually in addition to cars and other emoluments.

Dominelli had recruited the ideal sales force. And just as the he-man types added to the ambience, so did the secretaries. With very few exceptions, they were chosen for their good looks. Dominelli himself

would interview secretarial applicants. "The handsome salesmen, the foxes...and everybody waiting around to see the guru, Dominelli," remembers Ronald D. Brouillette, a San Diego foreign currency trader who had many occasions to interview Dominelli in his office.

"They were so athletic! So energetic! Their energy made me tired," says an ex-secretary. "The men were so handsome and the women so beautiful. I felt a little out of it, being older. It was like Joe College. People would walk down the halls with a glass of wine in their hands. A lot of the young gals knocked on the guys' doors. I wondered what was going on."

In addition to those on the payroll, there were also the so-called moneyfinders — individuals outside J. David who were paid commissions to steer their friends, clients, and business associates into the pool. There were lawyers, accountants, business executives, and insurance and real estate salespeople — and at times their commissions reached 20 percent or more annually. It is professionally unethical for accountants and lawyers to accept commissions under such circumstances. Former J. David employees say these professionals were reimbursed under the table — with a car,

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The first money-finder was James Kyle, an ex-Marine paratrooper, who was paid 10 percent up front to recruit investors in J. David's beginning months. But Kyle innocently got Dominelli in trouble by distributing his sales brochure outside California. Dominelli was upset. And Kyle, for his part, was getting suspicious of Dominelli. The two severed their business relationship in 1980.

Arthur Axelrod, who had made a fortune in his Anaheim-based salvage business, represented J. David among wealthy Orange County and Palm Springs investors. Axelrod's Transatlantic Bancorp brought in between \$10 million and \$11 million from movie stars, Southern California real estate salespeople, and others. Including the interest

investors believed they were making, Transatlantic eventually had a stake of almost \$16 million.

After J. David's downfall, Dominelli complained that Axelrod was charging his customers a double commission. According to Dominelli, Axelrod would give 60 percent of Transatlantic investors' money to J. David, yet would impose a management fee (20 percent of trading profits) on the basis of 100 percent. The remaining 40 percent, Dominelli claimed, was deposited by Axelrod in a Bermuda bank. However, Axelrod's lawyer contends that Axelrod got only half of the 20 percent commission on the 60 percent entrusted to J. David and col-

lected 20 percent of the 40 percent reserve profits, which weren't high. Either way, it was a lucrative setup.

For sheer chutzpah, Reid-Smith Financial got the prize. Proprietress Edith Reed pooled small investors' funds to reach the \$50,000 minimum J. David began mandating (with many exceptions) after interbank took off in the 1982-1983 period. Reid took half of what investors made above 20 percent per year; since the annual returns were around 50 percent, she did rather well. (Dominelli claims that she was not paid a commission by J. David.)

Reid had a special plan in which investors could borrow on the equity in their homes to put money

into J. David through Reid-Smith. A physician looked into one partnership based on that principle: There would have been eight investors, and the eighth would have been Reid; but her participation would have been paid by the other seven. "And she was getting a \$10,000 commission for putting the deal together," said the doctor, who didn't join. Reid also had "tuition co-ops." Parents of children were encouraged to pull their savings out of their banks and put them in a Reid-Smith pool paying three or four times the bank rate.

Another money-finder, Theron D. Nelsen of Boise, Idaho, had a captive market: distributors of Amway

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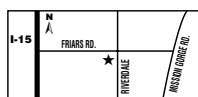
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products. Nelsen, a top-level Amway entrepreneur, offered his fellow dealers a combined package: If they put \$50,000 into J. David, they would get a guaranteed 2 percent a month. Dominelli, of course, was reporting that investors were making around 4 percent a month, and it is not known what Nelsen did with that other 2 percent.

Nelsen hit up his investors another way: To get in on the action, they had to put an additional \$6000 into Hidden Paradise Ranch, a 4000-acre cattle ranch and recreational retreat that Nelsen had developed.

Asher Schapiro was an insurance marketer with numerous contacts in New York and La Jolla. He, too, made commissions by bringing people to J. David. And Donald Thomas, Orange County operative,

raised perhaps \$5 million. Some money-finders were receiving a 10 percent finder's fee and 1 percent per month on all the money that stayed in the pool. This came to more than 20 percent.

But not everyone who had the chance bit. Accountant Ed Blitz says he was twice offered 7 percent on any money he steered into J. David. Because of the accountants' code of ethics, he turned down both offers. A prominent La Jolla real estate broker was offered a \$100,000 bonus to join up with J. David, "essentially for the client list," she says. In addition, she was offered the equivalent of 30 percent on all funds that stayed in the J. David pool. "I asked them how they could pay the investors 40 percent and me 30 percent," she recalls. She never got an answer.



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Tom Shepard

The interbank strategy had tapped a rich vein. The money was pouring in.

Hoover now saw her chance to start reforming the reactionary establishment. She

told intimates that she - wouldn't run for office anymore. She wanted to be in the back room pulling the strings.

But she needed expert help for the task. She called on the resources of a professional gadfly whose job would be to review the requests for donations and mete out the funds where they would do J. David the most good. Ironically the in-house gift distributor also became one of J. David's champion gift recipients, personally raking in more of Dominelli's largesse than the most productive salesmen. He was George Mitrovich, the community relations director.

"I view myself as a rough-edged person. George is an intellectual. He reads everything and knows so many people," explained Dominelli.

Mitrovich is one of the most inveterate name-droppers in Southern California. One winter evening, clad in a garish red-and-green sport coat, he was preening his feathers at a local restaurant.

Asked if he bought the sport coat in deference to the Christmas season, Mitrovich replied matter-of-factly, "Henry adores it."

"Henry?" asked a local politico. "Henry who?"

"Why, Henry Kissinger, of course," said Mitrovich disdainfully, explaining that he had just returned from a trip to Washington.

At cocktail parties of the Beautiful People, Mitrovich would be introduced to a luminary at the door. Within minutes Mitrovich would be introducing that person as "my dear friend."

Mitrovich, a San Diego native, originally wanted to be a minister, but he had

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been a poor high school student and had dropped out of college. For some unexplained reason, the official J. David biography was accurate on Mitrovich's background. It only claimed he had *attended* Pasadena Nazarene College and the School of Theology at Claremont. After dropping out, he got a job as an advertising salesman and later became a reporter on a small Whittier paper (his only job as a working journalist, although he later considered himself qualified to be a media critic). From Whittier he went into politics. In 1966 he was press aide to the California lieutenant governor. For three months

in 1968, he was a press aide to Robert Kennedy. He claims — but some fellow Democrats dispute his account — that he had been given press relations duties in the hospital the night the senator was assassinated. His association with Kennedy is one of Mitrovich's proudest achievements. He still has a huge picture of the senator in his study, along with the old tag identifying him as a Kennedy staff member.

After Kennedy's death Mitrovich moved to Washington, D.C. He became press secretary to two liberal senators, Charles E. Goodell of New York and Harold E. Hughes of Iowa.

Although he loved Washington, he returned to San Diego in 1973, where he began attracting a large following of do-gooders, social climbers, and would-be intellectuals — as well as some of the city's brighter liberals. He made no bones about it: His objective was to turn the city around. "This has been a town run by and for the interests of the Republican Party. Deals are made, understandings are reached, for the benefit of the power structure," he declaimed, heaping much of the blame on the Copley family, which runs the two major daily newspapers. Mitrovich would cite a ludicrous canard that the late

James Copley refused to show up at parties attended by Democrats.

Mitrovich contended he had important backing. He would inform those around him, "I have been sent by some high-level Democrats who want me to introduce a more sophisticated level of politics to the party here."

He set up the City Club (identified in the J. David biography as "one of America's leading forums") and undertook to bring heavyweight out-of-town speakers to San Diego. But Mitrovich and his City Club were frequently in financial hot water. The City club, although very successful, was constantly late with its rent and Mitrovich was constantly borrowing money.

Jerry Dominelli needed credibility, and Nancy Hoover wanted to turn the reactionary establishment upside down. What better vehicle than George Mitrovich?

Mitrovich set up shop at J. David headquarters in an elegant office across from the Hoover-Dominelli sanctum. With Dominelli's money Mitrovich recruited top speakers for the City Club — Jimmy Carter, Gloria Steinem, Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm, Delaware Sen. Joseph Biden, *Economist* editor Andrew Knight — and then brought them by to visit J. David. Dominelli paid Mitrovich more than \$6000 a month, provided him with a red Porsche and a black Peugeot, and permitted him and his family to live in a \$750,000 Del Mar house rent-free.

"Am I dreaming?" Mitrovich told a J. David colleague at lunch one day. He couldn't believe what he was being paid for the duties he was performing.

Mitrovich was a general columnist and media critic for a local alternative newspaper, *Newsline*. Issue after issue, he waxed obsequious about the famous people he knew in Washington and railed against the conservative San Diego establishment, taking strong moral stands against greed, hypocrisy, and hosts of minor vices. Before long Hoover and Dominelli were providing \$350,000 in financial aid to the paper, although Mitrovich says it was against his better judgment.

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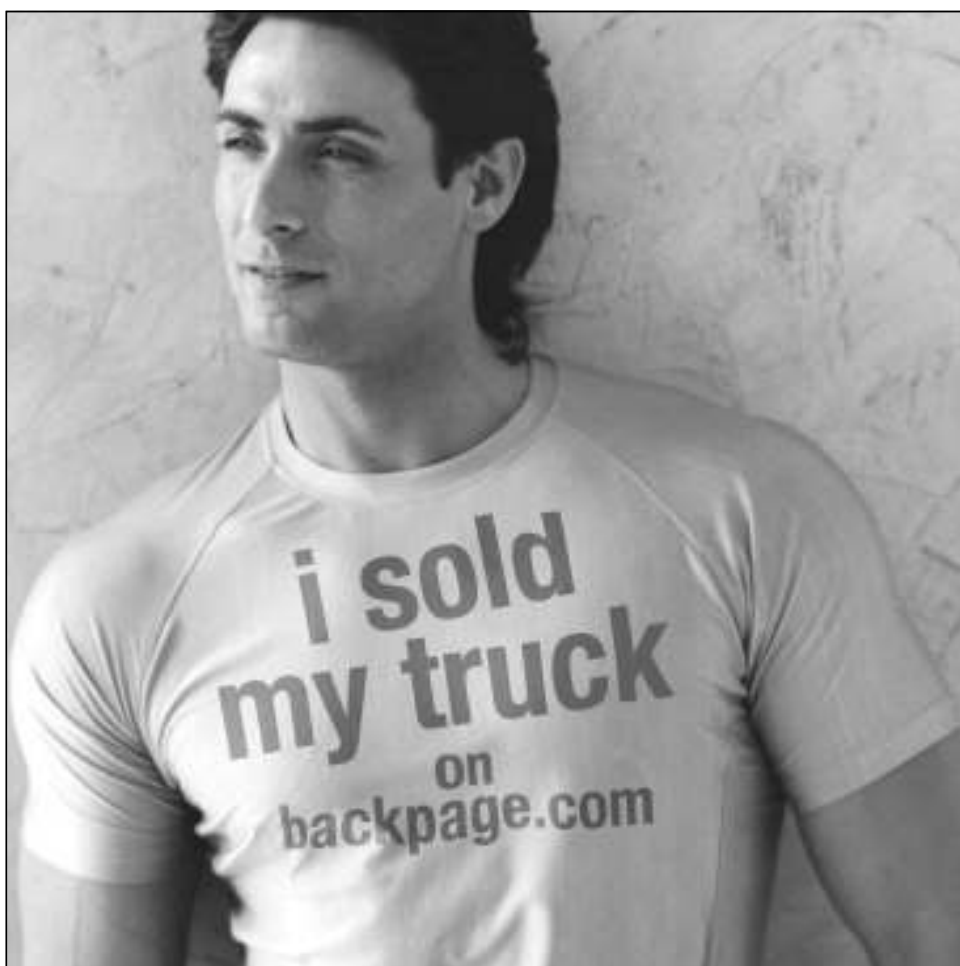
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a following as a crusader was remarkable, given the skeletons in his closet. One name he never dropped was that of Dr. Louis Cella, an Orange County physician and a major contributor to the Democratic Party. Dr. Cella put him on salary, loaned him money, and helped him obtain housing in San Diego to work for Democratic candidates in 1974.

In 1975 a grand jury began probing Cella, trying to find if Mitrovich and some other Democratic Party functionaries had been slipped hundreds of thousands of dollars through Cella's hospitals. Mitrovich turned state's witness against

Cella, acknowledging that, at Cella's request, he had submitted a number of phony bills to the doctor for phantom services to the hospitals, such as "traffic study" and "hospital promotion services." Cella had told him he needed the false invoices for tax purposes.

Cella was convicted on federal charges of conspiracy, tax evasion, and misappropriation of hospital funds. He later pleaded guilty to state charges of grand theft and filing false Medi-Cal claims and went to jail. Mitrovich got off completely.

J. David got massive publicity for its funding of local charities. Mitrovich

managed to drop Hoover's name in the newspaper on social and political matters and, with some exceptions, helped keep the press away from the business itself. Dominelli's name showed up in the most uncharacteristic places. *The Paris Review*, one of the world's most prestigious literary journals, listed Dominelli as a major supporter, along with William S. Paley, Arlene and Alan Alda, the National Foundation for the Arts, and the Scripps-Howard Foundation.

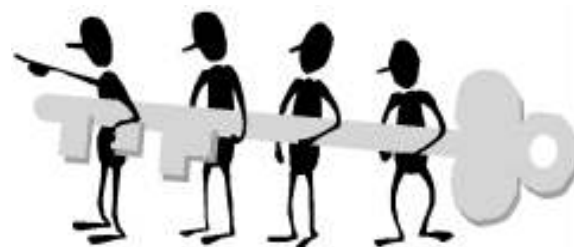
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letter to J. David investors:

Dear Client:

Recently we at J. David had the pleasure of hosting Andrew Knight, the most distinguished Editor of the *Economist* magazine.

All who met Mr. Knight went away deeply impressed with the depth and range of his knowledge, of his great grasp of world affairs.

When apprised that a lead article of Mr. Knight's would appear in the Spring Issue of Foreign Affairs, the single most influential quarterly in America on matters pertaining to the pur-

suit of foreign policy, I thought it would serve the interest of our clients to have a copy of Mr. Knight's piece.

Thus we ordered from Foreign Affairs special reprints of "Ronald Reagan's Watershed Year?" for the purpose of making it available to a special group of enlightened and concerned citizens, the clients of J. David.

I am therefore pleased to include with this note a copy of Mr. Knight's Foreign Affairs article. I trust you will find it of great interest and that it will stretch the horizons of your understanding, even as it did mine.

Sincerely,
George S. Mitrovich
Director/Public Affairs
J. David & Company

Most importantly, according to insiders, Mitrovich got Hoover's political power play under way, a power play that centered on Roger Hedgecock. When Hoover lived in Del Mar, she had been a close personal associate of Hedgecock, an ambitious young politician who was building a coalition from both the left and the right, wooing environmentalists with pleas for growth management and pleasing conservatives with demands for fiscal restraint. Hedgecock was a moderate

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BIPOLAR?



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

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Patients suffering from Bipolar Disorder must be currently experiencing a major depressive episode. All necessary office visits, medical evaluations, and study medications will be provided at no cost to qualified patients.



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A research study is testing an investigational drug to see if it can promote wakefulness in children with obstructive sleep apnea and narcolepsy.

Children may qualify for this research study if they:

- ✓ Are between the ages of 6 and 16
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If your child qualifies, he or she will receive all study-related care and study medication at no cost.

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Republican and Hoover a fervent Democrat. But in 1980 as a delegate to the Democratic convention, Hoover was socially snubbed by Maureen O'Connor, San Diego's most prominent Democrat. Not long after that, Hoover decided she wanted Hedgecock as mayor. After all, he shared many of her liberal views, and they had worked together in Del Mar. And he would be running against O'Connor.

But Hedgecock and Hoover had become estranged after her divorce. Mitrovich was hired to patch up the differences between Nancy Hoover and Hedgecock over her split-up with George Hoover, claims Alfred O'Brien, a former J. David vice-president. Mitrovich told Hedgecock that Hoover was prepared to back him, O'Brien says, although Mitrovich disputes the account.

Hedgecock began turning up at Hoover-Dominelli parties, and according to grand jury charges, Hoover started feeding him money. His campaign adviser, Thomas

Do you suffer from frequent heartburn?

If so, you may have a condition called erosive esophagitis. Acid reflux (backflow of stomach acid into the esophagus [food pipe]) can cause damage to the lining of the esophagus, which can result in erosive esophagitis. Only a medical doctor can diagnose this condition.

A clinical research study is being conducted to determine if a marketed medication, including an investigational dose, heals erosive esophagitis.

If you are between the ages of 18 to 75 and have frequent heartburn (heartburn is a burning feeling, rising from the stomach or lower part of the chest towards the neck), you may qualify to be examined for erosive esophagitis and to participate in this research study. If you are eligible for this study, you will receive study medication, study-related physical exams, and labwork at no additional cost to you. You also may receive reimbursement for time and travel expenses.

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Shepard, moved his operation into the J. David headquarters, and Shepard's employees were soon on Dominelli's payroll. The newspaper financed by Dominelli and Hoover, *Newsline*, became Hedgecock's most visible supporter.

And Mitrovich became one of Hedgecock's inside advisers. They fit together nicely. At an earlier City Club-sponsored forum, Hedgecock said a "small-town psychology" engendered by the rich families whose opinions were set in stone in the 1950s and 1960s had created a crisis in San Diego. Hedgecock, Mitrovich, and Hoover all kept hammering at that theme.

J. David surely benefited financially from its association with liberal Democrats and the Hedgecock wing of San Diego Republicans. Prominent politicians and judges started putting money into the J. David foreign currency fund. Hedgecock was one of them. But more significantly, perhaps, the antiestablishment elitism set the entire J. David organization apart from the rest of the investment community. "To get into J. David, you almost had to have a uniform on," says Michael Aguirre, a San Diego lawyer. "They ate quiche and sipped fine wine and went to the most exclusive restaurants. It was like a sacred rite." Thus did J. David develop a shell that would be very hard to crack.

The cult members enjoyed their private jokes. On December 30, 1982, a seven-page newspaper-style lampoon was distributed to key insiders. The front-page banner headline read, "Jay Avid Bank Disappears." The text related how "disgruntled investors" complained upon hearing "the news of the bank disappearance." At the time it all seemed very funny.

"They were like the Wizard of Oz," remembers a former employee. The company appeared invincible. Few knew that behind the scenes, the inner circle was a thoroughly undistinguished group: Dominelli; Hoover; Yarry; John Monte, Dominelli's gun-carrying bodyguard; Parin Columana, a handyman; Jerry Russell, a trader-gofer; and Ken Holm, Nancy Hoover's troubled brother. (A few years

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Study information by Quintiles

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earlier, Holm had been fired by a local bond brokerage firm for engaging in questionable transactions, and he was financially supported by his sister.) Outsiders, however, primarily saw Hoover, Dominelli, Mitrovich, and the warrior-salesmen.

J. David became the hottest success story in town. Both Mitrovich and Hedgecock called it a great stroke of fate. Hoover and Dominelli represented the business leaders of the future, said Hedgecock.

"J. David & Company has established a remarkable reputation here in San Diego for both its financial success and also for its extraordinary commitment

to the betterment of our community. Within the scope of my experience as a public official, I have never known of any company whose sense of community involvement and commitment equals that of J. David," read a letter sent in 1983 by Hedgecock, who by then had become mayor, in support of Dominelli's attempt to obtain a seat on a key London financial board. "To my knowledge, Mr. J. David Dominelli is a person of integrity, community commitment, and has demonstrated a keen understanding of the financial world. Under his able leadership, there has been formed in J. David and its constituent companies, a remarkable success record in a very short period of time." Actually, Mitrovich wrote the letter, but Hedgecock signed it and mailed it under his own name, much to his later chagrin.

If anybody deserved to get rich, Captain Money and the Golden Girl did, said Mitrovich. Look what they were doing to spread their wealth! ■

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Next week: Greed, laxity, and ineptitude personified.

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NEW YORK

The beautiful metropolis of America is by no means so clean a city as Boston, but many of its streets have the same characteristics; except that the houses are not quite so fresh-coloured, the sign-boards are not quite so gaudy, the gilded letters not quite so golden, the bricks not quite so red, the stone not quite so white, the blinds and area railings not quite so green, the knobs and plates upon the street doors not quite so bright and twinkling. There are many by-streets, almost as neutral in clean colours, and positive in dirty ones, as by-streets in London; and there is one quarter, commonly called the Five Points, which, in respect of filth and wretchedness, may be safely backed against Seven Dials, or any other part of famed St. Giles's.

The great promenade and thoroughfare, as most people know, is Broadway; a wide and bustling street, which, from the Battery Gardens to its opposite termination in a country road, may be four miles long. Shall we sit down in an upper floor of the Carlton House

Hotel (situated in the best part of this main artery of New York), and when we are tired of looking down upon the life below, sally forth arm-in-arm, and mingle with the stream?

Warm weather! The sun strikes upon our heads at this open window,



Wall Street, New York, c. 1850

as though its rays were concentrated through a burning-glass; but the day is in its zenith, and the season an unusual one. Was there ever such a sunny street as this Broadway! The pavement stones are polished with the tread of feet until they shine again; the red bricks of the houses might be yet in the dry, hot kilns; and the roofs of those omnibuses look as though, if water were poured on them, they would hiss and smoke, and smell like half-quenched fires. No stint of omnibuses here! Half-a-dozen have gone by within as many minutes. Plenty of hackney cabs and coaches too; gigs, phaetons, large-wheeled tilburys, and private carriages — rather of a clumsy make, and not very different from the public vehicles, but built for the heavy roads beyond the city pavement. Negro coachmen and white; in straw hats, black hats, white hats, glazed caps, fur caps; in coats of drab, black, brown, green, blue, nankeen, striped jean and linen; and there, in that one instance (look while it passes, or it will be too late), in suits of livery.

Some southern republican that, who puts his blacks in uniform, and swells with Sultan pomp and power. Yonder, where that phaeton with the well-clipped pair of grays has stopped — standing at their heads now — is a Yorkshire groom, who has not been very long in these parts, and looks sorrowfully round for a companion pair of top-boots, which he may traverse the city half a year without meeting. Heaven save the ladies, how they dress! We have seen more colours in these ten minutes, than we should have seen elsewhere, in as many days. What various parasols! What rainbow silks and satins! What pinkening of thin stockings, and pinching of thin shoes, and fluttering of ribbons and silk tassels, and display of rich cloaks with gaudy hoods and linings! The young gentlemen are fond, you see, of turning down their shirt-collars and cultivating their whiskers, especially under the chin; but they cannot approach the ladies in their dress or bearing, being, to say the truth, humanity of quite another sort. Byrons of the desk

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and counter, pass on, and let us see what kind of men those are behind ye: those two labourers in holiday clothes, of whom one carries in his hand a crumpled scrap of paper from which he tries to spell out a hard

name, while the other looks about for it on all the doors and windows.

Irishmen both! You might know them, if they were masked, by their long-tailed blue coats and bright buttons, and their drab

trousers, which they wear like men well used to working dresses, who are easy in no others. It would be hard to keep your model republics going, without the countrymen and countrywomen of those two labourers. For

who else would dig, and delve, and drudge, and do domestic work, and make canals and roads, and execute great lines of Internal Improvement! Irishmen both, and sorely puzzled too, to find out what they

seek. Let us go down, and help them, for the love of home, and that spirit of liberty which admits of honest service to honest men, and honest work for honest bread, no matter what it be.

That's well! We have got at the right address at last, though it is written in strange characters truly, and might have been scrawled with the blunt handle of the spade the writer better knows the use of, than a pen. Their way lies yonder, but what business takes them there? They carry savings: to hoard up? No. They are brothers, those men. One crossed the sea alone, and working very hard for one half year, and living harder, saved funds enough to bring the other out. That done, they worked together side by side, contentedly sharing hard labour and hard living for another term, and then their sisters came, and then another brother, and lastly, their old mother. And what now? Why, the poor old crone is restless in a strange land, and yearns to lay her bones, she says, among her people in the old graveyard at home: and so they go to pay her passage back: and God help her and them, and every simple heart, and all who turn to the Jerusalem of their younger days, and have an altar-fire upon the cold hearth of their fathers.

This narrow thoroughfare, baking and blistering in the sun, is Wall Street: the Stock Exchange and Lombard Street of New York. Many a rapid fortune has been made in this street, and many a no less rapid ruin. Some of these very merchants whom you see hanging about here now, have locked up money in their strong-boxes, like the man in the Arabian Nights, and opening them again, have found but withered leaves. Below, here by the water-side, where the bowsprits of ships stretch across the footway, and almost thrust themselves into the windows, lie the noble American vessels which having made their Packet Service the finest in the world. They have brought hither the foreigners who abound in all the streets: not, perhaps, that there are more here, than in other commercial cities; but elsewhere, they have particular haunts, and you must find them out; here, they pervade the town.

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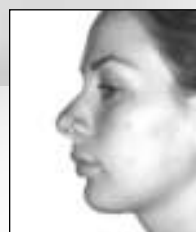
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blocks of clean ice which are being carried into shops and bar-rooms; and the pine-apples and water — melons profusely displayed for sale. Fine streets of spacious houses here, you see! — Wall Street has furnished and dismantled many of them very often — and here a deep green leafy square. Be sure that is a hospitable house with inmates to be affectionately remembered always, where they have the open door and pretty show of plants within, and where the child with laughing eyes is peeping out of the window at the little dog below. You wonder what may be the use of this tall flagstaff in the by-street, with something like Liberty's head-dress on its top: so do I. But there is a passion for tall flagstaffs hereabout, and you may see its twin brother in five minutes, if you have a mind.

Again across Broadway, and so — passing from the many-coloured crowd and glittering shops — into another long main street, the Bowery. A railroad yonder, see, where two stout horses trot along, drawing a score or two of people and a great wooden ark, with ease. The stores are poorer here; the passengers less gay. Clothes ready-made, and meat ready-cooked, are to be bought in these parts; and the lively whirl of carriages is exchanged for the deep rumble of carts and wagons. These signs which are so plentiful, in shape like river buoys, or small balloons, hoisted by cords to poles, and dangling there, announce, as you may see by looking up, "oysters in every style." They tempt the hungry most at night, for then dull candles glimmering inside, illuminate these dainty words, and make the mouths of idlers water, as they read and linger.

What is this dismal-fronted pile of bastard Egyptian, like an enchanter's palace in a melodrama! — a famous prison, called The Tombs. Shall we go in?

So. A long, narrow, lofty building, stove-heated as usual, with four galleries, one above the other, going round it, and communicating by stairs. Between the two sides of each gallery, and in its centre, a bridge, for the greater convenience of crossing. On each of these



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bridges sits a man: dozing or reading, or talking to an idle companion. On each tier are two opposite rows of small iron doors. They look like furnace-doors, but are cold and black, as though the fires within had all gone out. Some two or three are open, and women, with drooping heads bent down, are talking to the inmates. The whole is lighted by a skylight, but it is fast closed; and from the roof there dangle, limp and drooping, two useless windsails.

A man with keys appears, to show us round. A good-looking fellow, and, in his way, civil and obliging.

"Are those black doors the cells?"

"Yes."

"Are they all full?"

"Well, they're pretty nigh full, and that's a fact, and no two ways about it."

"Those at the bottom are unwholesome, surely?"

"Why, we do only put coloured people in 'em. That's the truth."

"When do the prisoners take exercise?"

"Well, they do without it pretty much."

"Do they never walk in the yard?"

"Considerable seldom."

"Sometimes, I suppose?"

"Well, it's rare they do. They keep pretty bright without it."

"But suppose a man were here for a twelvemonth. I know this is only a prison for criminals who are charged with grave offences, while they are awaiting their trial, or under remand, but the law here affords criminals many means of delay. What with motions for new trials, and in arrest of judgment, and what not, a prisoner might be here for 12 months, I take it, might he not?"

"Well, I guess he might."

"Do you mean to say that in all that time he would never come out at that little iron door, for exercise?"

"He might walk some, perhaps — not much."

"Will you open one of the doors?"

"All, if you like."

The fastenings jar and rattle, and one of the doors turns slowly on its hinges. Let us look in. A small bare cell, into which the light enters through a high chink in the wall. There is a rude means of washing, a table,

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"A month."

"When will he be tried?"

"Next term."

"When is that?"

"Next month."

"In England, if a man be under sentence of death, even he has air and exercise at certain periods of the day."

"Possible?"

With what stupendous and untranslatable coolness he says this, and how loungingly he leads on to the women's side: making, as he goes, a kind of iron castanet of the key and the

stair-rail!

Each cell door on this side has a square aperture in it. Some of the women peep anxiously through it at the sound of footsteps; others shrink away in shame. — For what offence can that lonely child, of 10 or 12 years old, be shut up here? Oh! That boy? He is the son of the prisoner we saw just now; is a witness against his father; and is detained here for safe keeping, until the trial; that's all.

But it is a dreadful place for the child to pass the long days and nights in. This is rather hard treatment for a young witness, is it not? — What says our conductor?

"Well, it ain't a very rowdy life, and that's a fact!"

Again he clicks his metal castanet, and leads us leisurely away. I have a question to ask him as we go.

"Pray, why do they call this place the Tombs?"

"Well, it's the cant name."

"I know it is. Why?"

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He stops and looks round to emphasise his answer:

"Why, I say that's just it. When they had hooks they would hang themselves, so they're taken out of every cell, and there's only the marks left where they used to be!"

The prison-yard in which he pauses now has been the scene of terrible performances. Into this narrow, grave-like place, men are brought out to die. The wretched creature stands

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The law requires that there be present at this dismal spectacle, the judge, the jury, and citizens to the amount of 25. From the community it is hidden. To the dissolute and bad, the

thing remains a frightful mystery. Between the criminal and them, the prison-wall is interposed as a thick gloomy veil. It is the curtain to his bed of death, his winding-sheet, and grave. From him it shuts out life, and all the motives to unrepenting hardihood in that last hour, which its mere sight and presence is often all-sufficient to sustain. There are no bold eyes to make

him bold; no ruffians to uphold a ruffian's name before. All beyond the pitiless stone wall, is unknown space.

Let us go forth again into the cheerful streets.

Once more in Broadway! Here are the same ladies in bright colours, walking to and fro, in pairs and singly; yonder the very same light-blue parasol which passed and repassed the

hotel-window 20 times while we were sitting there. We are going to cross here. Take care of the pigs. Two portly sows are trotting up behind this carriage, and a select party of half-a-dozen gentlemen hogs have just now turned the corner.

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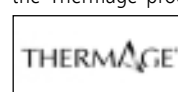
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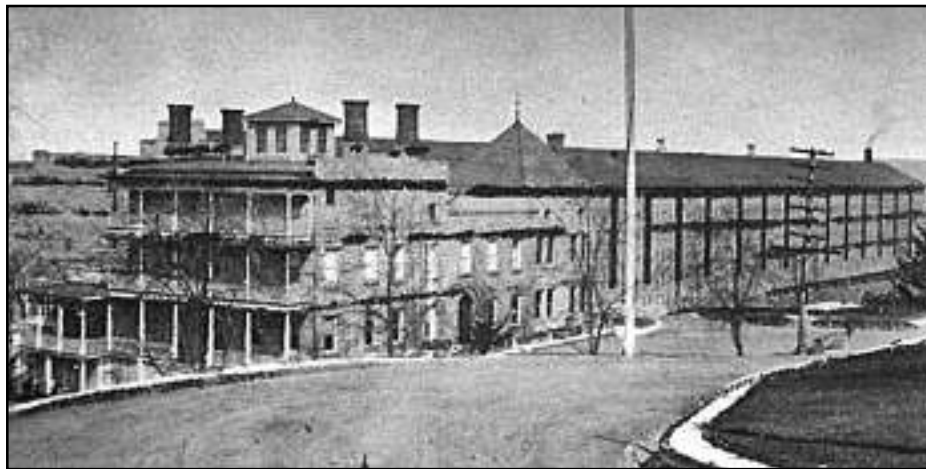
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of his city rambles. But he gets on very well without it; and leads a roving, gentlemanly, vagabond kind of life, somewhat answering to that of our club-men at home. He leaves his lodgings every morning at a certain hour, throws himself upon the town, gets through his day in some manner quite satisfactory to himself, and regularly appears at the door of his own house again at night, like the mysterious master of Gil Blas. He is a free-and-easy, careless, indifferent kind of pig, having a very large acquaintance among other pigs of the same character, whom he rather knows by sight than conversation, as he sel-



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dom troubles himself to stop and exchange civilities but goes grunting down the kennel, turning up the news and small-talk of the city in the shape of cab-

bage-stalks and offal, and bearing no tails but his own: which is a very short one, for his old enemies, the dogs, have been at that too, and have left him hardly enough

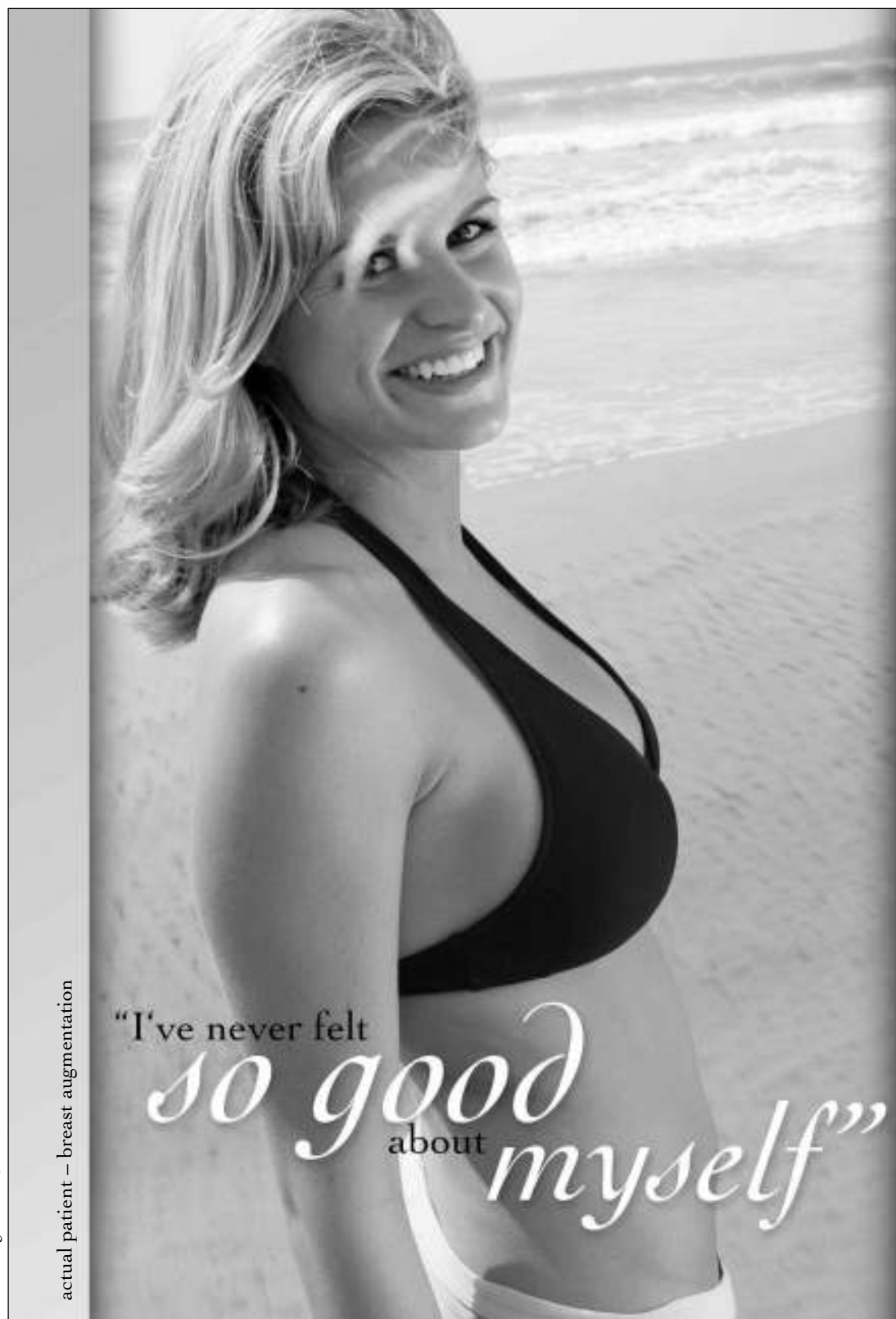
to swear by. He is in every respect a republican pig, going wherever he pleases, and mingling with the best society, on an equal, if not superior footing, for every

one makes way when he appears, and the haughtiest give him the wall, if he prefer it. He is a great philosopher, and seldom moved, unless by the dogs before mentioned. Sometimes, indeed, you may see his small eye twinkling on a slaughtered friend, whose carcase garnishes a butcher's door-post, but he grunts out "Such is life: all flesh is pork!" buries his nose in the mire again, and waddles down the gutter: comforting himself with the reflection that there is one snout the less to anticipate stray cabbage-stalks, at any rate.

They are the city scavengers, these pigs. Ugly

brutes they are; having, for the most part, scanty brown backs, like the lids of old horsehair trunks: spotted with unwholesome black blotches. They have long, gaunt legs, too, and such peaked snouts, that if one of them could be persuaded to sit for his profile, nobody would recognize it for a pig's likeness. They are never attended upon, or fed, or driven, or caught, but are thrown upon their own resources in early life, and become preternaturally knowing in consequence. Every pig knows where he lives, much better than anybody could tell him. At this hour, just as evening is closing in, you will see them

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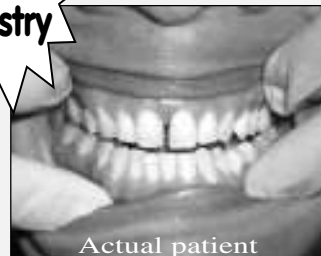
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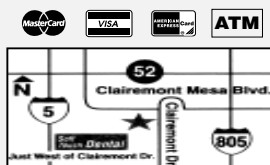
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The streets and shops are lighted now; and as the eye travels down the long thoroughfare, dotted with bright jets of gas, it is reminded of Oxford Street, or Piccadilly. Here and there a flight of broad stone cellar-steps appears, and a painted lamp directs you to the Bowling Saloon, or Ten-Pin alley; Ten-Pins being a game of mingled chance and skill, invented when the legislature passed an act forbidding Nine-Pins. At other downward flights of steps, are other lamps, marking the whereabouts of oyster-cellars — pleasant retreats, say I: not only by reason of their wonderful cookery of oysters, pretty nigh as large as cheese-plates (or for thy dear sake, heartiest of Greek Professors!), but because of all kinds of caters of fish, or flesh, or fowl, in these latitudes, the swallowers of oysters alone are not gregarious; but subduing themselves, as it were, to the nature of what they work in, and copying the coyness of the thing they eat, do sit apart in curtained boxes, and consort by twos, not by two hundreds.

But how quiet the streets are! Are there no itinerant bands; no wind or stringed instruments? No, not one. By day, are there no Punches, Fantocchini, Dancing-dogs, Jugglers, Conjurers, Orchestrinass, or even Barrel-organs? No, not one. Yes, I remember one. One barrel-organ and a dancing-monkey — sportive by nature, but fast fading into a dull, lumpish monkey, of the Utilitarian school. Beyond that, nothing lively; no, not so much as a white mouse in a twirling cage.

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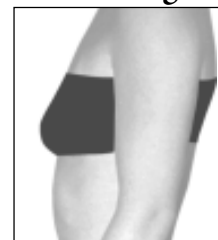


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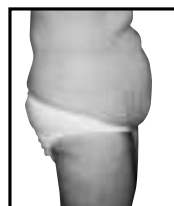
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oftener. For the young gentlemen, there is the counting-house, the store, the bar-room: the latter, as you may see through these windows, pretty full. Hark! to the clinking sound of hammers breaking lumps of ice, and to the cool gurgling of the pounded bits, as, in the process of mixing, they are poured from glass to glass! No amusements? What are these suckers of cigars and swallows of strong drinks, whose hats and legs we see in every possible variety of twist, doing, but amusing themselves? What are the fifty newspapers, which those precocious urchins are bawling down the street, and which are kept filed within, what are they but amusements? Not vapid, waterish amusements, but good strong stuff; dealing in round abuse and black-guard names; pulling off the roofs of private houses, as the Halting Devil did in Spain; pimping and pandering for all degrees of vicious taste, and gorging with coined lies the most voracious maw; imputing to every man in public life the coarsest and the vilest motives; scaring away from the stabbed and prostrate body-politic, every Samaritan of clear conscience and good deeds; and setting on, with yell and whistle and the clapping of foul hands, the vilest vermin and worst birds of prey. — No amusements!

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the right and left, and reeking everywhere with dirt and filth. Such lives as are led here, bear the same fruits here as elsewhere. The coarse and bloated faces at the doors, have counterparts at home, and all the wide world over. Debauchery has made the very houses prematurely old. See how the rotten beams are tumbling down, and how the patched and broken windows seem to scowl dimly, like eyes that have been hurt in drunken frays. Many of those pigs live here. Do they ever wonder why their masters walk upright in lieu of going on all-fours? And why they talk instead of grunting?

So far, nearly every house is a low tavern; and on the bar-room walls, are coloured prints of Washington, and Queen Victoria of England, and the American Eagle. Among the pigeon-holes that hold the bottles, are pieces of plate-glass and coloured paper, for there is, in some sort, a taste for decoration, even here. And as seamen frequent these haunts, there

are maritime pictures by the dozen: of partings between sailors and their lady-loves, portraits of William, of the ballad, and his Black-Eyed Susan; of Will Watch, the Bold Smuggler; of Paul Jones the Pirate, and the like: on which the painted eyes of Queen Victoria, and of Washington to boot, rest in as strange companionship, as on most of the scenes that are enacted in their wondering presence.

What place is this, to which the squalid street conducts us? A kind of square of leprous houses, some of which are attainable only by crazy wooden stairs without. What lies beyond this tottering flight of steps, that creak beneath our tread? — a miserable room, lighted by one dim candle, and destitute of all comfort, save that which may be hidden in a wretched bed. Beside it, sits a man: his elbows on his knees: his forehead hidden in his hands. "What ails that man?" asks the foremost officer. "Fever," he sullenly replies, without looking up. Con-

ceive the fancies of a feverish brain, in such a place as this!

Ascend these pitch-dark stairs, heedful of a false footing on the trembling boards, and grope your way with me into this wolfish den, where neither ray of light nor breath of air, appears to come. A negro lad, startled from his sleep by the officer's voice — he knows it well — but comforted by his assurance that he has not come on business, officiously bestirs himself to light a candle. The match flickers for a moment, and shows great mounds of dusty rags upon the ground; then dies away and leaves a denser darkness than before, if there can be degrees in such extremes. He stumbles down the stairs and presently comes back, shading a flaring taper with his hand. Then the mounds of rags are seen to be astir, and rise slowly up, and the floor is covered with heaps of negro women, waking from their sleep: their white teeth chattering, and their bright eyes glistening and

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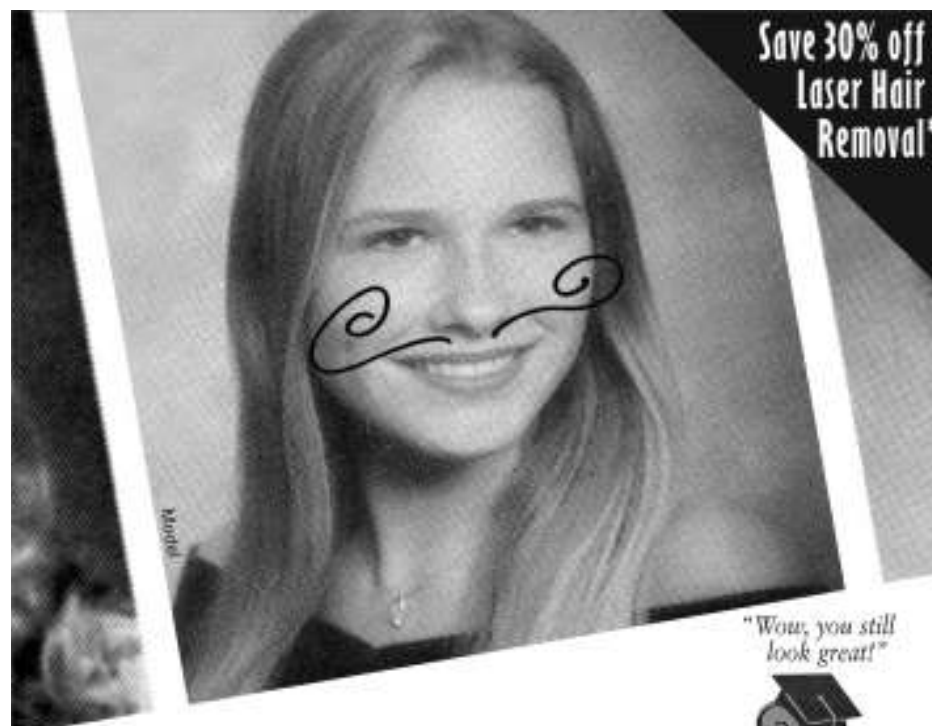


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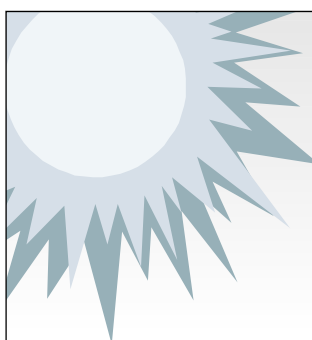
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move away in quest of better lodgings.

Here too are lanes and alleys, paved with mud knee-deep, underground chambers, where they dance and game; the walls bedecked with rough designs of ships, and forts, and flags, and American eagles out of number: ruined houses, open to the street, whence, through wide gaps in the walls, other ruins loom upon the eye, as though the world of vice and misery had nothing else to show: hideous tenements which take their name from robbery and murder: all that is loathsome, drooping, and decayed is here.

Our leader has his hand upon the latch of "Almack's," and calls to us from the bottom of the steps; for the assembly-room of the Five Point fashionables is approached by a descent. Shall we go in? It is but a moment.

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they never danced before, and so look down before the visitors, that their partners can see nothing but the long fringed lashes.

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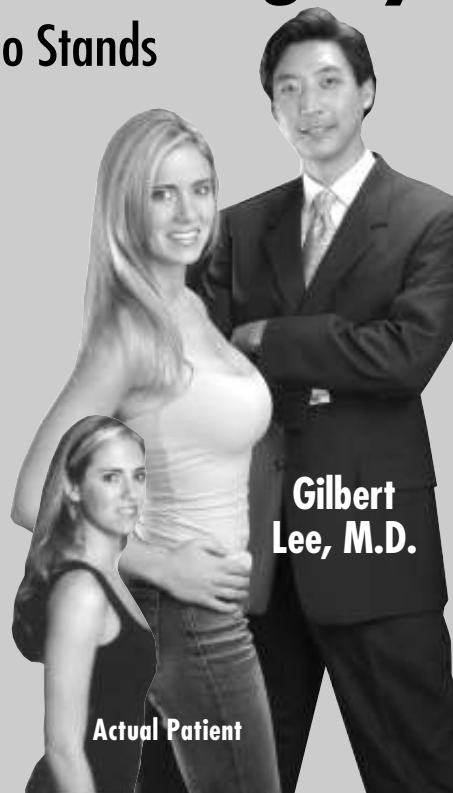
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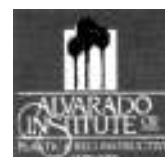
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all night, untried, in those black sties? — Every night. The watch is set at seven in the evening. The magistrate opens his court at five in the morning. That is the earliest hour at which the first prisoner can be released; and if an officer appear against him, he is not taken out till nine o'clock or ten. — But if any one among them die in the interval, as one man did, not long ago? Then he is half-eaten by the rats in an hour's time; as that man was; and there an end.

What is this intolerable tolling of great bells, and crashing of wheels, and shouting in the distance? A fire. And what that deep red light in the opposite direction? Another fire. And what these charred and blackened walls we stand before? A dwelling where a fire has been. It was more than hinted, in an official report, not long ago, that some of these conflagrations were not wholly accidental, and that speculation and enterprise found a field of exertion, even in

flames: but be this as it may, there was a fire last night, there are two to-night, and you may lay an even wager there will be at least one, to-morrow. So, carrying that with us for our comfort, let us say, Good night, and climb up-stairs to bed.

One day, during my stay in New York, I paid a visit to the different public institutions on Long Island, or Rhode Island: I forget which. One of them is a Lunatic Asylum. The building is handsome; and is remarkable for a spacious and elegant staircase. The whole structure is not yet finished, but it is already one of considerable size and extent, and is capable of accommodating a very large number of patients.

I cannot say that I derived much comfort from the inspection of this charity. The different wards might have been cleaner and better ordered; I saw nothing of that salutary system which had impressed me so favourably elsewhere; and everything had a lounging, listless, madhouse air,

which was very painful. The moping idiot, cowering down with long dishevelled hair; the gibbering maniac, with his hideous laugh and pointed finger; the vacant eye, the fierce wild face, the gloomy picking of the hands and lips, and munching of the nails: there they were all, without disguise, in naked ugliness and horror. In the dining-room, a bare, dull, dreary place, with nothing for the eye to rest on but the empty walls, a woman was locked up alone. She was bent, they told me, on committing suicide. If anything could have strengthened her in her resolution, it would certainly have been the insupportable monotony of such an existence.

The terrible crowd with which these halls and galleries were filled, so shocked me, that I abridged my stay within the shortest limits, and declined to see that portion of the building in which the refractory and violent were under closer restraint. I have no doubt that the gentleman who



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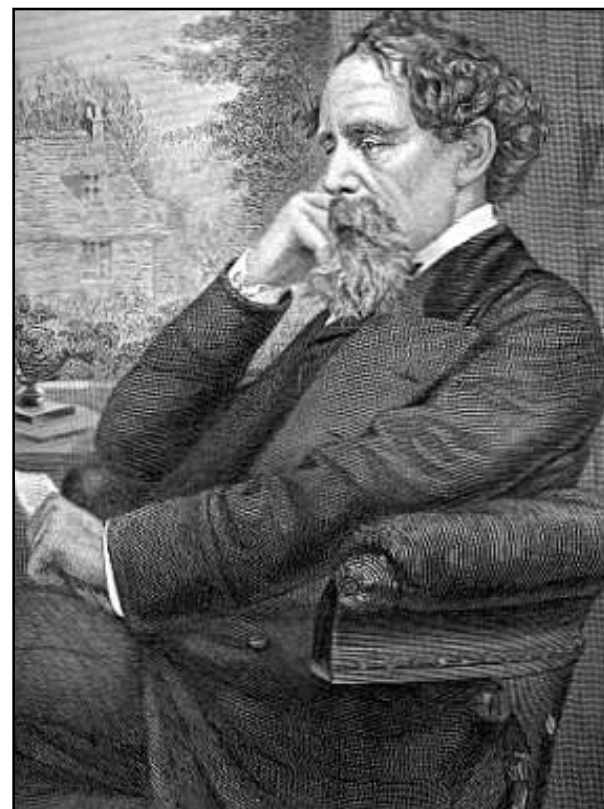
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Charles Dickens

upon my notice; but I never turned my back upon it with feelings of such deep disgust and measureless contempt, as when I crossed the threshold of this madhouse.

At a short distance from

this building is another called the Alms House, that is to say, the workhouse of New York. This is a large Institution also: lodging, I believe, when I was there, nearly a thousand poor. It was badly ventilated, and

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badly lighted; was not too clean; — and impressed me, on the whole, very uncomfortably. But it must be remembered that New York, as a great emporium

of commerce, and as a place of general resort, not only from all parts of the States, but from most parts of the world, has always a large pauper population to pro-

vide for; and labours, therefore, under peculiar difficulties in this respect. Nor must it be forgotten that New York is a large town, and that in all large towns

a vast amount of good and evil is intermixed and jumbled up together.

In the same neighbourhood is the Farm, where young orphans are nursed and bred. I did not see it, but I believe it is well conducted; and I can the more easily credit it, from knowing how mindful they usually are, in America, of that beautiful passage in the Litany which remembers all sick persons and young children.

I was taken to these Institutions by water, in a boat belonging to the Island jail, and rowed by a crew of prisoners, who were dressed in a striped uniform of black and buff, in which they looked like faded tigers. They took me, by the

same conveyance, to the jail itself.

It is an old prison, and quite a pioneer establishment, on the plan I have already described. I was glad to hear this, for it is unquestionably a very indifferent one. The most is made, however, of the means it possesses, and it is as well regulated as such a place can be.

The women work in covered sheds, erected for that purpose. If I remember right, there are no shops for the men, but be that as it may, the greater part of them labour in certain stone-quarries near at hand. The day being very wet indeed, this labour was suspended, and the prisoners were in

their cells. Imagine these cells, some two or three hundred in number, and in every one a man locked up; this one at his door for air, with his hands thrust through the grate; this one in bed (in the middle of the day, remember); and this one flung down in a heap upon the ground, with his head against the bars, like a wild beast. Make the rain pour down, outside, in torrents. Put the everlasting stove in the midst; hot, and suffocating, and vaporous, as a witch's cauldron. Add a collection of gentle odours, such as would arise from a thousand mildewed umbrellas, wet through, and a thousand buck-baskets, full of half-washed linen — and

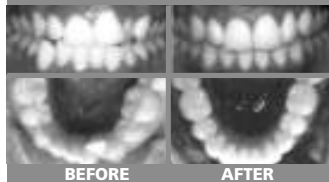
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there is the prison, as it was that day.

The prison for the State at Sing Sing is, on the other hand, a model jail. That, and Auburn, are, I believe, the largest and best examples of the silent system.

In another part of the city, is the Refuge for the Destitute: an Institution whose object is to reclaim youthful offenders, male and female, black and white, without distinction; to teach them useful trades, apprentice them to respectable masters, and make them worthy members of society. Its design, it will be seen, is similar to that at Boston; and it is a no less meritorious and admirable establishment. A suspicion crossed my mind during my inspection of this noble charity, whether the superintendent had quite sufficient knowledge of the world

and worldly characters; and whether he did not commit a great mistake in treating some young girls, who were to all intents and purposes, by their years and their past lives, women, as though they were little children; which certainly had a ludicrous effect in my eyes, and, or I am much mistaken, in theirs also. As the Institution, however, is always under a vigilant examination of a body of gentlemen of great intelligence and experience, it cannot fail to be well conducted; and whether I am right or wrong in this slight particular, is unimportant to its deserts and character, which it would be difficult to estimate too highly.

In addition to these establishments, there are in New York, excellent hospitals and schools, literary institutions and libraries;

an admirable fire department (as indeed it should be, having constant practice), and charities of every sort and kind. In the suburbs there is a spacious cemetery: unfinished yet, but every day improving. The saddest tomb I saw there was "The Strangers" Grave. Dedicated to the different hotels in this city.

There are three principal theatres. Two of them, the Park and the Bowery, are large, elegant, and handsome buildings, and are, I grieve to write it, generally deserted. The third, the Olympic, is a tiny show-box for vaudevilles and burlesques. It is singularly well conducted by Mr. Mitchell, a comic actor of great quiet humour and originality, who is well remembered and esteemed by London playgoers. I am happy to report of this deserving gen-

tleman, that his benches are usually well filled, and that his theatre rings with merriment every night. I had almost forgotten a small summer theatre, called Niblo's, with gardens and open-air amusements attached; but I believe it is not exempt from the general depression under which Theatrical Property, or what is humorously called by that name, unfortunately labours.

The country round New York is surpassingly and exquisitely picturesque. The climate, as I have already intimated, is somewhat of the warmest. What it would be, without the sea breezes which come from its beautiful Bay in the evening time, I will not throw myself or my readers into a fever by inquiring.

The tone of the best society in this city is like that of Boston; here and

there, it may be, with a greater infusion of the mercantile spirit, but generally polished and refined, and always most hospitable. The houses and tables are elegant; the hours later and more rakish; and there is, perhaps, a greater spirit of contention in reference to appearances, and the display of wealth and costly living. The ladies are singularly beautiful.

Before I left New York I made arrangements for securing a passage home in the George Washington packet ship, which was advertised to sail in June: that being the month in which I had determined, if prevented by no accident in the course of my ramblings, to leave America.

I never thought that going back to England, returning to all who are dear to me, and to pursuits

that have insensibly grown to be a part of my nature, I could have felt so much sorrow as I endured, when I parted at last, on board this ship, with the friends who had accompanied me from this city. I never thought the name of any place, so far away and so lately known, could ever associate itself in my mind with the crowd of affectionate remembrances that now cluster about it. There are those in this city who would brighten, to me, the darkest winter-day that ever glimmered and went out in Lapland; and before whose presence even Home grew dim, when they and I exchanged that painful word which mingles with our every thought and deed; which haunts our cradle-heads in infancy, and closes up the vista of our lives in age. ■

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When he returned and found out what had happened and complained about it, they told him that he shouldn't have left the room while there was business on the table. He

kept the post for another couple of years until he died of cancer.

However, the point I want to make here isn't that the opponents of Paseo de Mission Hills shouldn't have left the chamber while the council was still in session. My issue is that if a council-

member is reading instant messages on a laptop or talking on a cell phone while an issue is before the council, how can we be sure that said councilmember isn't, in effect, taking testimony off the record about the issue before the council? We can't be sure of that. Seems to me to be a violation of the open meeting law. If it isn't, it damned well should be. I would say to honest members of the city council to close their laptops and turn off their cell phones and pay attention to the public who are appearing before them.

Dale Jennings
Boulevard

Skin Interest

I just finished reading your new cover story, "Got Some Skin Left?" (May 26). Personally, I've never been interested in getting a tattoo, so most likely never will. But I have to tell you, that was one of the best articles that I've read in quite some time. Maybe I don't read enough, so don't know what I'm talking about. But considering its length and my lack of interest in the topic, the fact that I read it all and enjoyed it has to say something. I found it to be very good and just wanted to let you know.

Douglas
via e-mail

Garish

When I picked up this week's issue of the *Reader*, I was thrilled to see what looked to be a promising article on the tattoo scene in San Diego ("Got Some Skin Left?" May 26). As a tattoo artist, it is always encouraging to see the industry and culture recognized by such mainstream and widely read publications such as the

Reader.

To my shock and disgust, I found the article to be full of hot air and boring anecdotes on crappy home-made tattoos and holier-than-thou tattoo artists downtown. It goes into great detail about the process of getting tattooed and how it feels; things that any Joe Schmoe who's ever wandered into a parlor could report on.

If you just wanted to write a nice little piece on how you got shitty work as a kid and your quest to find the perfect artist and artwork to cover them, fine. But don't act like you really know what the hell you're talking about when you decide to report on the state of tattooing and what's wrong with parlors as a whole. Having sleeves and visiting two or three parlors downtown does not make you an expert and certainly doesn't give you the right to plaster your garishly large photograph on the cover, hoping someone might (God forbid) mistake you for an artist or the leading authority on getting tattooed.

P.S. Ollie, my compli-

ments to your artist — solid color work.

Mike
Owner, Artist (full-time)
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Cartoonist Hunt

Maybe I'm stupid, but I cannot make any sense out of the very first letter you have published at the top of page 1 in the June 2 *Reader*. It's titled "Scroll Goof," and it's from somebody named Todd Billings in Clairemont Mesa. He complains about somebody named Neal Obermeyer, who made some mistakes about a so-called Gospel of Mary and a Gospel of Thomas and the Dead Sea Scrolls. I have just spent an hour looking through the May 26 *Reader* trying to make sense of what this is all about. I cannot find any story by Neal Obermeyer.

Name Withheld

Neal Obermeyer's political cartoons appear in the "City Lights" section. — Editor

Lazy Attack

I have always enjoyed Neal Obermeyer's cartoons ("City Lights") poking fun at San Diego city politics. His cartoon in the May 26 issue also amused me but for a different reason. The cartoon features conservative Christians being chased by the "Dead Sea Scrolls," among which are included, by the cartoonist, the so-called Gospels of Thomas and Mary. Neither document was part of the Dead Sea Scrolls. Being written much later, they shed no light on events at the time of Jesus' earthly life and present no serious challenge to orthodox Christian teaching. Thanks to his ignorance, Mr. Obermeyer's cartoon misses the point completely. It just goes

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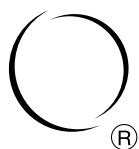
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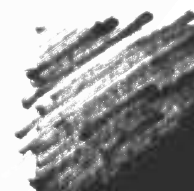
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to show that when people attack Christians in cartoons or articles, they usually are too lazy or indifferent to educate themselves about key issues.

Gary Huber
Ocean Beach

Transplant Snobs

I take exception to Mr. Juskalian's letter (Letters to the Editor, May 26). His gratuitous insults to native San Diegans demonstrate prejudice and ignorance. The sophistication of a person's preferences in food (as in most things) generally reflects his opportunities, upbringing, and income — not his birthplace. Wealth and the opportunities it provides allow a person to develop an appreciation for haute cuisine, haute couture, opera, fine wines, etc. Integrity, a word Mr. Juskalian uses in the context of cuisine, however, has nothing to do with wealth and everything to do with respect for one's fellow human beings. Mr. Juskalian's scorn toward lower-income fans of "Tin Fork" is snobbish, ugly, and disrespectful.

For him to generalize about those of us who are natives shows a lack of the sophistication he so obviously aspires to and a false sense of superiority. Like Ms. Wise — who is, indeed, knowledgeable about her subject — he seems to think he has the right to make unfounded generalizations and to assume a condescending tone toward anyone whose taste differs from his.

As a native San Diegan, I have frequently met people, usually East Coast transplants, who disparage San Diego and San Diegans with total insensitivity. I often wonder why "non-natives" with attitudes like these don't move back to the places where they were happier and where their "sophisticated," superior selves were more appreciated.

R.M. Abbott
La Mesa

Sarcastic Delight

Why am I always the last to hear about these things? I was delighted to learn from last week's *Reader* that I had designed an 18-story high-rise in Little Italy ("Rich Getting Richer," "City Lights", May 19). Even better, it implied that I would get rich doing it. Inexplicably, the clients for this new project, whom I've never met, have yet to inform me of this lucrative commission.

I did spend several hours with the Steele Group, at their request, discussing the neighborhood guidelines and the fine-grained scale of existing buildings that makes Little Italy special. While I continue to oppose block consolidation in the downtown area, Steele's proposal to his client to have various architects (including me) design smaller independent buildings on the block is the next best thing.

Please keep me informed.
Rob Wellington Quigley,
FAIA
Downtown

Matt Potter responds: Mr. Quigley has a proud record of being well-compensated, no matter how many floors the developments he co-designs finally turn out to be. As the item reported, developer CLB Partners of Dallas prominently featured his participation in its pitch to the city's redevelopment agency for the high-rise complex.

Many Miracles

I always enjoy reading the "Sheep and Goats" articles in the *Reader*. As a Christian Scientist I am very interested in the spirituality of our North County community. I would like to add a little to the article of May 12 on the United Church of Religious Science.

Jacob Glass, who teaches a midweek class, mentions, "The Religious Science church goes back to Mary Baker Eddy in that it is metaphysically based, but there is not a lot of dogma to it." For clarification I would like to state that Christian Science is also metaphysically based and that it, too, has no dogma. In *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* by Mary Baker Eddy, she asks the question, "Have Christian Scientists any religious creed?" Her answer is, "They have not, if by that term is meant doctrinal beliefs."

Glass also states, "The main difference between Religious Science and Christian Science is that we have no problem with seeing doctors and taking medicine." I know for a fact that members of the Christian Science church are free to choose whatever method of healing they wish. Of the Christian Scientists I know, most rely exclusively on prayer and spiritual healing because that is what they have found to be most effective in their lives, many for generations.

Glass also talks about never seeing a miracle personally. If a miracle can be defined as "that which is divinely natural, but must be learned humanly" as Eddy defines it in *Science and Health*, then I have seen many miracles in our family of five children. One son was healed of whooping cough swiftly when we called a friend to pray with us. Our son's third birthday was the next day, and he thought for quite a while that he didn't cough anymore because he figured three-year-olds don't cough. He was too young to realize the immediate healing was the result of prayer. I hope this letter lifts any impositions on your readers that the May 12 article may have generated.

Diana J. Usrey
via e-mail

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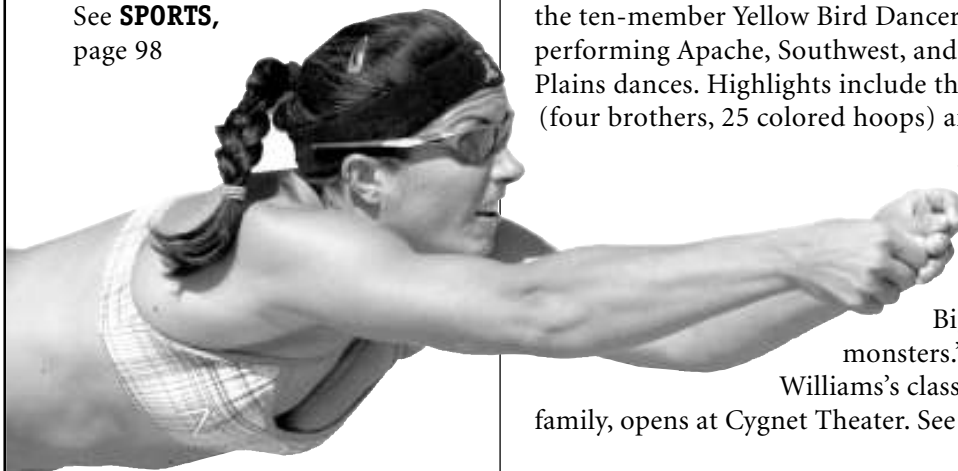
CHINATOWN Roman Polanski's 1974 Oscar winner, starring Jack Nicholson as '30s private eye Jack Gittes and Faye Dunaway as his femme fatale, opens the "Cinema Under the Stars" summer series. Films shown (digitally) on a 20' x 10' screen, behind TOPS salon, on a heated patio. See **FILM**, page 92



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COLD COMFORT FARM Orphaned Flora flees 1930s London for the country, where she hopes to write a novel but ends up taming her wild relatives. Lambs Players Theater's production opens tonight. See **THEATER**, page 140

PRO BEACH VOLLEYBALL Gold medalists Misty May and Kerry Walsh and 150 other top-ranked volleyball athletes battle in the sand. Men's and women's teams compete on 14 courts all weekend, starting at 8:30 a.m. today with qualifying rounds. Bleacher seating free. See **SPORTS**, page 98



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GREEK FESTIVAL "The ladies in the kitchen have been working hard!" *Pastitsio* (Greek lasagna), *moussaka* (eggplant casserole), and *galaktoboureko* (custard-filled filo) are the stars of this weekend festival — along with folk dancing, live music (the Olympians), Grecian imports (icons, gold jewelry), and tours of St. Spyridon's Greek Orthodox Church. Shuttle buses from

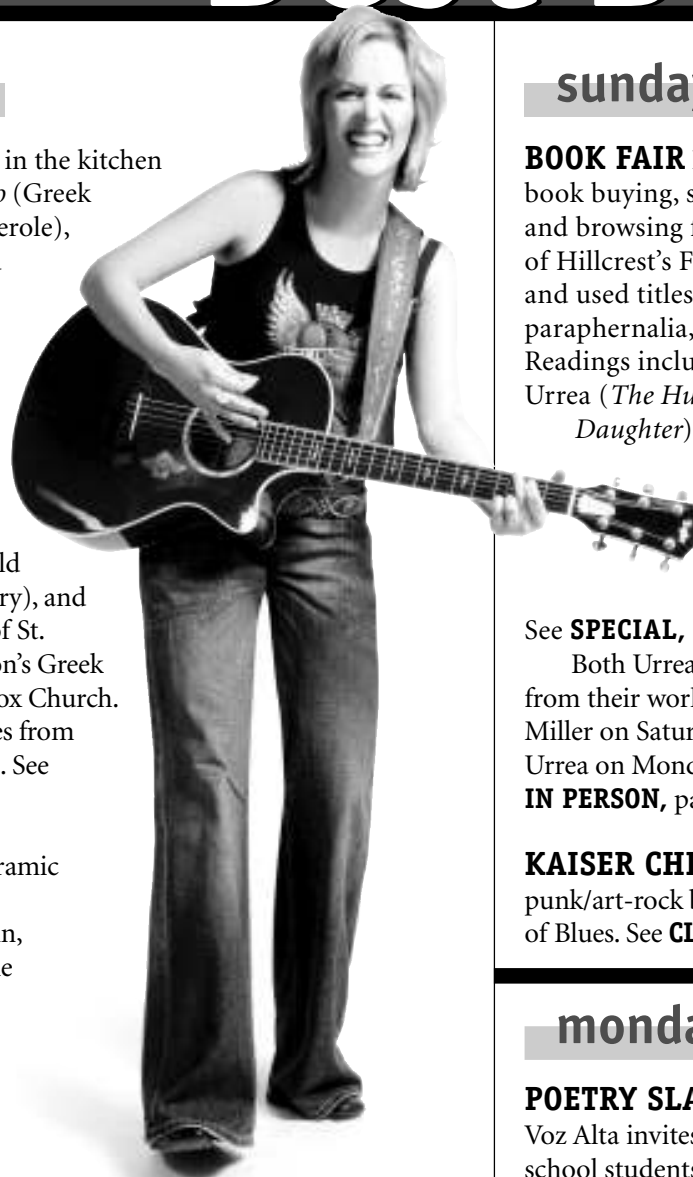
Park and Upas (Roosevelt Jr. High). See **SPECIAL**, page 99

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EVE SELIS and her band play roadhouse rock/Americana at the California Center for the Arts, Escondido. Filming and recording are scheduled, so gussy up. See **IN PERSON**, page 94

INDIAN FAIR The Museum of Man's weekend tribute to Native Americans features the ten-member Yellow Bird Dancers performing Apache, Southwest, and Northern Plains dances. Highlights include the Hoop Dance (four brothers, 25 colored hoops) and an Indian marketplace of jewelry, pottery, basketry, and beadwork. See **SPECIAL**, page 99

"MENDACITY!" Maggie wants Brick, Brick wants Skipper, and Big Daddy wants more "no-neck monsters." *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, Tennessee Williams's classic tale of an unhappy Southern family, opens at Cygnet Theater. See **THEATER**, page 140



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BOOK FAIR Fifty booths for book buying, selling, reading, and browsing fill the 3800 block of Hillcrest's Fifth Avenue. New and used titles, book paraphernalia, prints and photos. Readings include author Luis Urrea (*The Hummingbird's Daughter*) at noon and editor Jim Miller (*Sunshine/Noir: Writings from San Diego and Tijuana*) at 1:00.

See **SPECIAL**, page 100

Both Urrea and Miller read from their work again this week: Miller on Saturday in North Park; Urrea on Monday in Del Mar. See **IN PERSON**, pages 94 & 98

KAISER CHIEFS British post-punk/art-rock band invades House of Blues. See **CLUBS**, page 136

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POETRY SLAM Downtown's Voz Alta invites college and high school students and other would-be poets to spout their verse or heckle judges. Sign-ups at 8:00 p.m., event starts at 8:30; cash prizes and trophies awarded. See **IN PERSON**, page 98

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BUTTERWORTH DANCE The modern dance company joins SDSU's Avant Garde summer series, performing "Imprints," a group piece set to a Kronos Quartet concerto, and "Deconstructing Betty," accompanied by the ethereal sounds of the Cocteau Twins. See **DANCE**, page 92

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LUCINDA WILLIAMS brings blues, folk, and country to Humphrey's by the Bay. See **CONCERTS**, page 116

800 Glimpses

The Gigapxl Project

It's not like a field camera; it's more like a precision instrument," says Graham Flint. Flint, an aerospace physicist and photographer, started the Gigapxl Project with his wife, Catherine Aves, in 2000 to create "an ultra-high-resolution portrait of America." A handful of almost 800 images completed to date — depicting landmarks and cityscapes throughout the United States and Canada — will be on display at the Museum of Photographic Arts beginning June 12.

A gigapixel image is a photograph consisting of one billion pixels (a pixel is a single dot of color in the final photograph). To create clear photographs up to 22 feet long and nearly 4 feet high, Flint had to build his own camera. In an image taken of San Diego's city skyline from Coronado, clear shapes inside the rooms of office

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buildings can be seen despite the fact that the photograph was taken from over a mile away.

"The lens is the key element," says Flint. After analyzing and dismissing commercial lenses, Flint enlisted the help of long-time colleague Paul Weissman to "design and produce the Asymmagon, an ultra-wide-angle lens." It took a year of computer design and testing to complete the lens. The Asymmagon is an eight-element lens, meaning it contains eight pieces of glass.

A high-performance, wide-angle lens was necessary for Flint's 9"x18" camera. Weissman's design eliminated color fringing — the distortion created when colors of light pass through glass and are refracted at different angles, like a prism.

Through experiments and testing, Flint developed a chart that tells him how to set

three dial indicators (controlling the orientation of the lens) based on the distance of the subject from the camera to ensure accurate focus at every point on the film. To gauge the distance of an object on which he wishes to focus, he uses a laser rangefinder originally designed for golfers.

Another feature of the Gigapxl camera (which, with tripod and filters, weighs 160 pounds) is the 20x riflescope. Once he has the camera focused, Flint looks through the riflescope and centers between the crosshairs at a point in the distance. If there is a breeze, the crosshairs will wiggle. Because he needs the camera to be completely still, Flint waits until the crosshairs are not moving and then snaps the picture. The magnification of the riflescope allows him to see camera movement that would result in as little as half a pixel of blurring.

The second half of the Gigapxl process is in Aves's hands. "Ansel Adams spent more time in the darkroom than he did taking the pictures," says Flint. "The real skilled work is done after the scan takes place — none of this could be done without Catherine." A consultant for Adobe, Aves is an expert in the use of Photoshop and color management.

To ensure color correctness, Aves uses samples of the actual objects in Flint's photographs. "She prefers me not to be at home," says Flint. "I'll say, 'I remember those leaves being a little darker,' and she'll say, 'No, I have the samples right here, and they're not.'" For the photograph of White Sands, Aves was sent the sand from the area in which her husband had been shooting. For a picture of Balboa Park, she examined terra cotta chips from the buildings, and for one of a battleship, she obtained paint chips from the vessel. "Our intent is to have the image be as faithful to the real thing as possible."

Digital scanning is performed on either of two flatbed scanners. Flint and Aves print at home with an Epson 9600 and Ultrachrome archival inks. "We find it absolutely impossible to have somebody else doing the printing," says Flint.

Finally, each photograph is printed on Epson's Enhanced Matte paper. "It's the cheapest paper, but it's the best for what we want to do. It holds resolution better than the glossy does, which surprised me. We tested it, dripping water on photographs and wiping it off, smearing it with butter on our thumbs; [this paper] holds up better than most film, better than most print paper."

Thus far, Flint has been to over 500 locations and single-handedly taken each picture. But the goal of the Gigapxl Project will require more photographers and more cameras, for Portrait of America was merely a technological warm-up for Portrait of the World. Team Gigapxl hopes to archive, for posterity, familiar landscapes that are changing and decaying. Flint will train volunteers and send them in teams to locations all over the world, beginning with those he considers to be endangered, like Rome and Ankor Wat. "We can preserve [these locations] digitally for future generations," he says.

— Barbarella

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BAJA

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)

"Musica, Raíces de Iberoamerica" presented by Cuauhtémoc Moctezuma Voices and Chamber Orchestra, Thursday, June 9, 7 p.m., at La Candelaria (on Boulevard Sánchez Taboada, Zona Río). \$35 U.S. 011-52-664-634-3346. (TIJUANA)

Margarita Gralia reads poetry on Thursday, June 9, 7 p.m., in reading room at Tijuana Cultural Center (Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street in the Zona Río). Free. 011-52-664-687-9600. (TIJUANA)



Indian fair at San Diego Museum of Man, June 11 and 12 (see Special)

A Fitness Championship with competition in many categories is Thursday, June 9, 8 p.m., at Las Pulgas Club (on Avenida Revolución). 011-52-664-685-9594. (TIJUANA)

Cecilia Toussaint plans concerts on June 10 and 11, 8 p.m. See her on Friday at El Foro, Jai Alai Palace

(on Avenida Revolución). Tickets: \$10–\$50. 619-734-2333. (TIJUANA)

Busy on Friday? Catch her — as well as wine and hors d'oeuvres — on Saturday at Sala de Blancos, Bodegas de Santo Tomás. Tickets: \$30, \$50. 011-52-646-183-1186. (ENSENADA)

"Corn and Culture," learn history and importance of this essen-

tial vegetable in Mexican life and multiple uses of entire plant during outing planned Saturday, June 11, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., hosted by San Diego Natural History Museum. Participants visit cornfield near Ensenada, modern tortilleria, enjoy cooking class and meal. \$89. Reservations: 619-255-0203. (ENSENADA)

Benny Ibarra in Concert, Saturday, June 11, 9 p.m., at El Foro, Jai Alai Palace (Avenida Revolución). Tickets: \$25–\$75 U.S. 619-734-2333. (TIJUANA)

Paella and Wine Fair, Sunday, June 12, noon to 7 p.m., on Avenida Revolución. Food contests, music, family entertainment. 011-52-664-685-3031. (TIJUANA)

"Run, Child, Run," 19th annual run is Sunday, June 12. Event for kids 3–15 on foot, as well as wheelchairs. 011-52-646-178-1811. (ENSENADA)

Mushroom Festival, promised food contests, music, and entertainment, planned Sunday, June 12,

1 to 6 p.m., at Ventana del Mar. 011-52-646-172-3022. (ENSENADA)

OUTDOORS

Ocean Water Temperatures are rising into the mid-60s this month, perhaps to reach the low 70s in August. The usual early-summer cool weather along San Diego's coastline, disappointing to many tourists, is mostly caused by the sluggish warming of the ocean water. The payoff will come later: as the ocean gives up heat absorbed during the sunny summer months, we'll enjoy warm days and evenings well into autumn.

Spring Wildflowers may have largely dried up in most areas of San Diego County, but in the cooler coastal enclaves such as Cabrillo National Monument and Torrey Pines State Reserve, several kinds remain. Look for paintbrush, purple nightshade, coreopsis, sea fig, popcorn flower, and red monkey flower, among others.

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Elderberry, two species of which range over most of San Diego County, is in full bloom this month. The flat-topped, creamy-white blossoms of this large shrub or small tree can be seen in the natural coastal canyon areas such as Tecolote Canyon and Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve, as well as in the more moist areas of the foothills and mountains. The elderberry's tiny fruits, which ripen in late summer, have traditionally been used for various drinks and preserves.

The Chirping of Crickets tells us the warmer weather of summer is well on its way. Their plaintive pleadings for mates are heard wherever bits of semi-natural scenery cut across the urban tapestry of San Diego. Try the Spruce Street suspension foot-bridge, just west of Balboa Park between Front and Brant Streets. From the swaying bed of the 70-foot-high bridge you can admire a canyon filled with green and gold grasses, nasturtiums, and eucalyptus, pepper, and palm trees. Sound effects begin by midafternoon.

Look for a Rare Hermes Copper Butterfly during butterfly field trip hosted by Audubon Society at Wright's Field on Saturday, June 11. Walk starts at 8 a.m. in parking lot of Joan MacQueen Middle School (2001 Tavern Road). Considerable hiking of somewhat strenuous nature. Bring drinking water. 619-280-7710. Free. (ALPINE)

Explore "Villages of Cuyamaca" during outing hosted by Anza-Borrego Institute on Saturday, June 11, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hike to two highpoints on Cuyamaca landscape. Uphill hiking. \$45.

Reservations: 760-767-0446. (CUYAMACA RANCHO STATE PARK)

Asian Pacific Historic District Tours offered on the second Saturday of each month, including June 11. Tours start at 11 a.m. at Chinese Historical Museum (404 Third Avenue). \$2. Required reservations: 619-338-9888. (DOWNTOWN)

Trail Cleanup hosted by REI Encinitas on Saturday, June 11, starts at 9 a.m. at Indianhead Canyon trailhead (at Quail Hollow Drive and Saxony Road). Supplies provided. 760-944-9020. Free. (ENCINITAS)

Palm Walk, Offshoot Tours offers its monthly hour-long guided stroll exploring structure, growth habits, landscape value of palm trees, Saturday, June 11, beginning at visitors' center at 10 a.m. Free. 619-235-1121. (BALBOA PARK)

Tracking and Awareness Basics Nature Hike set for Saturday, June 11, 9 a.m., off Highland Valley Road in San Dieguito River Park. Learn basics of animal tracking with experienced tracker/naturalist. Directions, reservations: 858-674-2275 x5. (RANCHO BERNARDO)

Second Saturday Nature Walks at the Reserve, San Elijo Lagoon Conservancy hosts walk featuring migratory birds and native plants, Saturday, June 11, 9 a.m. Free. Directions: 760-436-3944. (CARDIFF-BY-THE-SEA)

An Expert Birder from Audubon Society leads bird walk on easy trail winding along Tecolote Creek in Tecolote Canyon on Saturday, June 11, 9 a.m., at Tecolote Nature Center (5180 Tecolote Road). Free. Bring binoculars and drinking water. 858-581-9944. (CLAIREMONT)

A Volksmarch is "a noncompetitive walk along a pre-marked route." San Diego County Rockhoppers host 10k and 5k walks through Mission Trails Regional Park (One Father Junipero Serra Trail) on Saturday, June 11. Start anytime between 8 a.m. and noon; finish by 3 p.m. Walk is free; \$3 fee for Volkspoint credit. 760-746-0897. (MISSION GORGE)

Beach Cleanup hosted by San Diego BayKeeper at Fletcher Cove, Saturday, June 11, 9 a.m. Free. 619-758-7743. (SOLANA BEACH)

Identify Wildlife Tracks when San Diego Tracking Team hosts beginning and intermediate tracking walks, Saturday, June 11, 8 a.m., in Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve. To reach Adobe Ranch House, take Canyonside Park Drive off Black Mountain Road, follow signs to ranch house. 858-513-0359. Free. (RANCHO PENASQUITOS)

Improve Trails, Trim Vegetation, repair fences, remove trash during trail maintenance outing on Sunday, June 12, 8 to 11 a.m., in San Dieguito River Park. Free. Reservations: 858-674-2275 x5. (RANCHO BERNARDO)

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

Earliest Sunrise this year, reckoned in Daylight Saving Time, occurs Tuesday, June 14, at 5:38 a.m. This event occurs about a week before the longest day of the year—the summer solstice—because of factors related to the shape of the Earth's orbit and the angle between Earth's axis and the plane of its revolution around the sun.

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DANCE

Bellydance Gala by Lucia, Rayvannah, Rajin, Heidi, Thursday, June 9, 8 p.m., in Club Cleopatra at Luxor Cafe (1100 Fifth Avenue). \$5. 619-231-8888. (DOWNTOWN)

Viennese Waltz showcased during beginner-friendly dance on Friday, June 10, in room 207 of Casa del Prado. Lesson at 7:30 p.m., followed by open dancing. All ages, singles, partners. Free. 619-583-9956. (BALBOA PARK)

Bellydance Dinner Show with Rachel and Mira dancing to live music by Middle-Earth Ensemble, Friday, June 10, 7 p.m., at Greek Palace (8878 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard). No cover with dinner purchase. 858-573-0155. (KEARNY MESA)

Contradance to music by Lime in the Harp and calling by Graham Hempel on Saturday, June 11, 8 p.m., at Trinity United Methodist Church (3030 Thorn Street). Beginner's workshop at 7:30 p.m. \$7. Wear soft-soled shoes. 619-283-8550. (NORTH PARK)

Fusion-Style Bellydance performed by Velvet Gypsy Tribal on Saturday, June 11, 9 and 10 p.m., at Egyptian Tea Room (4644 College Avenue). Free. 619-265-7287. (SDSU)

Latin and Ballroom Dance Party, Saturday, June 11, 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)

"España Clásica," showcasing classical Spanish dance, presented by Márquez Productions, Sunday, June 12, 5 p.m., at Poway Center for Performing Arts (15498 Espola Road). 858-748-0505. (POWAY)

Country and Western Line Dance Workshop, Sunday, June 12, 2 p.m., at Cheek2Cheek Dance Studio (909 Grand Avenue); \$5. Class is followed by West Coast swing dance workshop, 4 p.m.; \$10. No dance experience required for either class. 858-270-7100. (PACIFIC BEACH)

Turkish-Style Bellydance for intermediate/advanced dancers led by Dilek on Sunday, June 12, 1:30 p.m., at Stage 7 (3980 30th Street). Muscle strengthening for floor work, yoga moves, stretches, more. \$15. 619-459-4894. (NORTH PARK)

The Avant-Garde Summer Series boasts performance by Butterworth Dance Company, Tuesday, June 14, 7 p.m., in Don Powell Theatre at San Diego State University. Pieces include *Imprints*, *Deconstructing Betty*, *Glimpse*, *Binary*. \$5. 619-594-1679. (SDSU)

Basics of Bellydance with Zills, six-week workshop led by professional bellydancer Leilainia



AVP Pro Beach Volleyball Open at Mariner's Point, June 11 and 12 (see Sports)

begins on Tuesday, June 14, 6:45 p.m., at Bamboo Yoga Studio (1127 Loma Avenue). \$60. 619-435-9119. (CORONADO)

Folk Dancing Class led by Mary Marshall, starting Thursday, June 16, 10 a.m. to noon, at Folk Dance Center (4569 30th Street, suite A). \$3. 619-281-5656. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

FILM

Cinema under the Stars, enjoy Roman Polanski's 1974 classic *Chinatown*, starring Jack Nicholson and Faye Dunaway, Thursday through Saturday, June 9–11, 8:30 p.m., at Garden Cabaret (4040 Goldfinch Street). \$12. 619-295-4221. (MISSION HILLS)

The Documentary Gaza Strip screens for Activist San Diego Film Series on Friday, June 10, 7 p.m., at Korova Coffee Bar and Art Gallery (4496 Park Boule-

vard). Discussion follows. \$3–\$5. 619-528-8383. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

The Mexican Comedy Santos Peregrinos, starring Adal Ramones, screens for San Diego Latino Film Festival, June 10–16, at Mann Theaters Hazard Center (7510 Hazard Center Drive). \$8.50 general, \$6.50 for students and seniors. Showtimes, information: 619-230-1938 x101. (MISSION VALLEY)

"Men With Guns" screens for Second Saturday Cinema, June 11, 7 p.m., at Saint Paul's Cathedral (2728 Sixth Avenue). Discussion follows. Free. 619-298-7261. (MIDTOWN)

Eric Leiser's Modern-Day Take on the Faust Legend, *Faustbook*, screens for Film Forum on Monday, June 13, 6:30 p.m., at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). Leiser will be on hand. Free. 619-236-5800. (DOWNTOWN)

Anticorporate Pranksters successfully impersonate World Trade Organization spokesmen in the

documentary *The Yes Men*, which screens Monday, June 13, 7 p.m., at Ocean Beach Recreation Center (4726 Santa Monica Avenue). Free. 619-201-0770. (OCEAN BEACH)

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

"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)

"An Eye for an Eye Makes the Whole World Blind," Rick Halperin and Bill Pelke, advocates for abolition of death penalty, speak for Amnesty International on Friday, June 10, 7 p.m., at Seaside Church of Religious Science (1613 Lake Drive). Live music by Steve Ducey. Donation: \$10. 760-731-9174. (ENCINITAS)

"Chiron in Aquarius: The Re-Emergence of the Feminine" is topic when Simone Butler addresses San Diego Astrological Society on Friday, June 10, 7:30 p.m., at Joyce Beers Community Center (1230 Vermont Street). \$12. 760-310-4152. (HILLCREST)

Try New Tools and Techniques and see "mini-demonstrations" when San Diego Fellow Calligraphers meet on Friday, June 10, 7 p.m., at San Diego Education Association (10393 San Diego Mission Road, suite 300). Free. 858-538-0595. (MISSION VALLEY)

What's New at the Zoo? Zoological Society executive director Douglas G. Myers speaks for University Club on Friday, June 10, 7:30 to 9 a.m., atop Symphony Towers (750 B Street, suite 3400). \$20. 619-234-5200. (DOWNTOWN)

Practical Japanese Conversation class led by Suzu Murphy, Saturday, June 11, 10:30 a.m., at Japanese Friendship Garden. \$15. Registration: 619-232-2780. (BALBOA PARK)

"9/11: An Occult Overview" offered by Ed Kohout of Startiming.net on Monday, June 13, 7 p.m., at Philosophical Library (507 South Escondido Boulevard). What forces are banking on a war of civilizations? Take in overview of the "astrology, numerology, calendrics" of "faux terror event known commonly as September 11." Requested donation: \$5. 760-745-2724. (ESCONDIDO)

Understanding, Protecting, Restoring biodiversity in oceans is discussed when Nancy Knowlton of Scripps Center for Marine Biodiversity and Conservation speaks for "Perspectives on Ocean Science" lecture series on Monday, June 13, 7 p.m., at Birch Aquarium-Museum (2300 Expedition Way). \$8. Reservations: 858-534-5771. (LA JOLLA)

"Intro to GPS" offered on Tuesday, June 14, 7 p.m., at REI Encinitas (1590 Leucadia Boulevard; 760-944-9020). Class repeats Wednesday, June 15, 7 p.m., at REI (5556 Copley Drive; 858-279-4400). Free. (ENCINITAS, KEARNY MESA)

Intermediate Photo Retouching is topic when Tom Underhill speaks for Computer-Oriented Group of North San Diego County Genealogical Society, Tuesday, June 14, 10 a.m., in Carlsbad City Council Chambers (1200 Carlsbad Village Drive). 760-744-7530. Free. (CARLSBAD)

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Natural First Aid taught by acupuncturist and homeopathic expert Jonathan Breslow at Adventure 16. Catch talk on Tuesday, June 14, at 2002 South Coast Highway 101 (760-966-1700); on Wednesday, June 15, at 143 South Cedros (858-755-7662); and on Thursday, June 16, at 4620 Alvarado Canyon Road (619-283-2374). Programs begin at 7 p.m. Free. (OCEANSIDE, SOLANA BEACH, MISSION VALLEY)

"Civil Registration" is theme for workshop offered by British Isles Genealogical Research Association on Wednesday, June 15, 10 a.m., at San Diego Family History Center (4195 Camino del Rio South). Free. 619-465-0266. (MISSION VALLEY)

Declare and Defend the Most Important U.S. Presidents on Wednesday, June 15, 7 p.m., at Living Room Coffeehouse (1417 University Avenue). Free. 619-295-7911. (HILLCREST)

Firewise Seminar led by Greg Rubin of California's Own Native Landscape Design, Wednesday, June 15, 7 p.m., at Cuyamaca Col-



Eve Selis at California Center for the Arts, Escondido, June 11 (see In Person)

lege's Water Conservation Garden (12122 Cuyamaca College Drive West). Topics: plant selection, care, placement, more. Free. Reservations: 619-660-0614. (EL CAJON)

What Does "Going Bankrupt" Really Mean? Attorney Mark L. Miller conducts educational seminar on many facets of bankruptcy, Wednesday, June 15, 6 p.m., in third-floor auditorium at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). Free. 619-236-5894. (DOWNTOWN)

Work Focusing on Public Art is specialty of Barbara Stauffacher Solomon, speaker for series co-sponsored by American Society of Landscape Architects and Mu-

seum of Contemporary Art San Diego, Thursday, June 16, 7 p.m. Find the museum at 700 Prospect Street. \$15. Reservations: 619-283-8818. (LA JOLLA)

What Is a "Just War"? Who decides? Consider issues at ecumenical panel discussion with Buddhist Ping Au-Yeung, Muslim Sharif Battikhi, Anglican Scott Richardson, Roman Catholic Norbert Rigali, Unitarian Arvid Straube, and Mennonite Lacey Watkins. Discussion is 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, June 18, at Saint Paul's Cathedral (2728 Sixth Avenue). \$15. Reservations: 619-948-2462. (MIDTOWN)

IN PERSON

12th Annual Lipinsky Family Jewish Arts Festival continues with concert by violin prodigy Eugene Ugorski on Thursday, June 9, 7:30 p.m., at First Unitarian Universalist Church (4190 Front Street). \$18. (HILLCREST)

"Jewish Idols? A Showcase for Talented S.D. Jewish Youth" presented Sunday, June 12, 2 p.m., at Lyceum Theatre in Horton Plaza. \$18.

Festival concludes with "Klezmer Summit" on Monday, June 20, 7:30 p.m., at Lyceum Theatre. Program includes performances by Bobby Rodriguez, Alexander Gourevitch, cast of *Forever Plaid*. \$22. Reservations: 619-544-1000. (DOWNTOWN)

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Southern California Mystery Author Susan Kandel signs *Not a Girl Detective* on Friday, June 10, 7 p.m., at Mysterious Galaxy Books (7051 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard; 858-268-4747). Free. (CLAIREMONT)

Latin Comedy Show — in English! — is Friday, June 10, 8 p.m., at 4th & B (345 B Street). Reservations: 619-231-4343. (DOWNTOWN)

Jazz Standards and Originals on tap when Tokeli and Heat-Activated Rhythm Quintet perform Friday, June 10, 8 p.m., in Black Box Theater at Coronado School of the Arts (650 D Street). Donation: \$10. 619-437-0470. (CORONADO)

Under the Gazebo, Friday concerts offered 5 to 7 p.m. at corner of Main Street and Indiana Avenue. Enjoy North Star on June 10. Free. 760-414-9391. (VISTA)

Concerts on the Green at Prescott Promenade (on East Main Street) continue with music by Sue Palmer on June 10, 5 p.m. Series continues on Fridays through September 30. Free. 619-401-8858. (EL CAJON)

Nashville-Based Physician and pain-management expert Robert Cochran Jr., M.D., signs *Understanding Chronic Pain: A Doctor Talks to His Patients* on Saturday, June 11, 2 p.m., at Borders Books and Music (1072 Camino del Rio North; 619-295-2201). (MISSION VALLEY)

Busy on 11th? Cochran will also sign books on Sunday, June 12, 3 p.m., at Borders Books and Music

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

Prior to October 2003's great Cedar Fire, Cuyamaca Rancho State Park sprawled across more than 25,000 acres of chaparral, gentle meadows, gurgling streams, and forests of pines, firs, cedars, sycamores, and oaks. Today, of course, that same acreage consists of a vast "ghost forest" of blackened trunks. Nearly all of the park's coniferous (cone-bearing) trees were fatally burned, though many other tree species more adaptable to wild-fire — oaks, sycamores, and alders — are showing signs of renewed vitality.

The Azalea Glen loop trail, perhaps the coolest and most shady pre-fire trail route in the park, has recently been reopened for hiking. Summer's heat

isn't fully upon us yet, so now is a good time to explore the recovering landscape that is showing strong signs of rebirth after a remarkable rainfall season.

You begin at Paso Picacho campground/picnic area, located at the high point along Highway 79, 10 miles south of Julian and 12 miles north of Interstate 8 at Descanso. The trail begins across from the picnic area, not far from the restrooms at the entrance. First follow the trail 0.2 mile west to a split. Take the right fork in order to hike the trail counterclockwise, as described here.

Contour through a landscape of blackened trunks and tender new growth at ground level, crossing three small



"Ghost forest" along Azalea Glen trail

ravines. At 0.6 mile from the split, you arrive at a bracken-fern-fringed meadow. Don't miss the small collection of morteros (Indian grinding holes) on the nearby granite slabs. On the far side of the meadow, you plunge into the blackened forest again, and descend to the bank of a small brook, informally called Azalea Creek. Here, fledgling western azalea, thimbleberry, and other

moisture-loving plants are attempting a comeback. Western azaleas typically bloom with aromatic white flowers in May or June.

Next, the Azalea Glen Trail turns steeply uphill.

a popular resting place and water stop for hikers and horses.

From Azalea Spring, it's back into the forest again as you descend moderately on a wider leg

AZALEA GLEN TRAIL

Seek out fledgling western azaleas along Cuyamaca's Azalea Glen Trail.

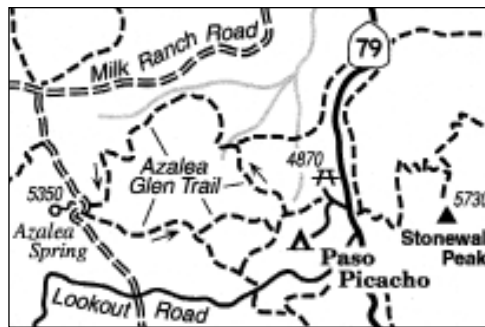
Distance from downtown San Diego: 49 miles

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Hiking difficulty: moderate

You proceed a sweaty one-half mile along a narrow, rocky stretch to the trail's top end, where you come upon the relatively wide Azalea Spring Fire Road in a clearing. Azalea Spring, along with a covered cistern undamaged by the fire, is nearby, serving as

of the Azalea Glen Trail, signed "Azalea Glen Fire Road." Let gravity repay its debt to you, and keep your eyes and ears open for birds and wildlife, which are scarce but increasing in abundance as the landscape renews itself.



found at 1905 Calle Barcelona. 760-479-0242. Free. (LA COSTA)

"Filipino-American Lives" discussed by author Yen Le Espiritu on Saturday, June 11, 1 p.m., in Oceanside Mission Branch Library (3861 Mission Avenue). Free. 760-435-5560. (OCEANSIDE)

Eve Selis and her band perform on Saturday, June 11, 7:30 p.m., at California Center for the Arts, Escondido (340 North Escondido Boulevard). Her new CD is *Do You Know Me*. \$30. 800-988-4253. (ESCONDIDO)

Mystery Author Earlene Fowler visits Mysterious Galaxy Books

(7051 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard) to sign and discuss *Delectable Mountains* on Saturday, June 11, 2 p.m. Free. 858-268-4747. (CLAIREMONT)

"Sunshine/Noir: Writing from San Diego and Tijuana" was edited by Jim Miller, who signs books on Saturday, June 11, 7 p.m., at Ice

Gallery (3417 30th Street). 619-244-9302. (NORTH PARK)

Local Author Connie Russell signs *Channeled Messages from a Parallel Universe: Traveling Your Sacred Journey With Spirit* on Saturday, June 11, 6 p.m., at Controversial Bookstore (3021 University

Avenue). Free. 619-226-0351. (NORTH PARK)

Baseball Historian Bill Swank discusses his new book, *Baseball in San Diego: From the Plaza to the Padres*, Saturday, June 11, 7 p.m., at D.G. Wills Books (7461 Girard Avenue). Free. 858-456-1800. (LA JOLLA)

Hollywood Hypnotist Kevin Stone performs Saturday, June 11, 8 p.m., at 4th & B (345 B Street). 619-231-4343. (DOWNTOWN)

A Songwriter's Showcase is planned by Patty Hall, John Bosley, and Alan James for San Diego Folk Heritage, Saturday, June 11, 7:30 p.m., at San Dieguito United Methodist Church (170 Calle Magdalena). \$12. 858-566-4040. (ENCINITAS)

Local Thriller Author Chris Holmes, M.D., discusses his new Gil and Tara Martin novel, *Garden of Evil*, on Sunday, June 12, 1:30 p.m., at Mysterious Galaxy Books (7051 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard). Holmes will present "Food: A Basic Need, a Basic Weapon." Free. 858-268-4747. (CLAIREMONT)

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

"Sideways in San Diego," screenwriter Rex Pickett, author of *Sideways*, signs books; Janene Roberts signs *Wine Tasting in San Diego*; chef Winston Edwards of Vida Gourmet offers samples; and Palos presents music all on Sunday, June 12, 2 p.m., at Hi-Way Haven (466 North Coast Highway #101). Free. 760-942-4367. (ENCINITAS)

A Variety of Musical Styles showcased when Peter Puppington Quartet performs for "Sunday Night at Lamb's" series, June 12, 7 p.m., at Lamb's Players Theatre (1142 Orange Avenue). Tickets: \$24, \$32. 619-437-0600. (CORONADO)

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Sundays at Six, summer concert by San Diego Concert Band on June 12, 6 p.m., at Harry Griffen Park Amphitheatre (9550 Mildren Street). Free. 619-667-1300. (LA MESA)

Country Gospel Afternoon, Sunday, June 12, 4 to 6 p.m., at Coastline Community Church (511 Encinitas Boulevard, suite 104). Pick, sing, or "just enjoy." Free. 760-727-4140. (ENCINITAS)

"Poetry, Trumpet, and Tights II" presented by the Three Beaces — Mitch Manker (trumpet), Jim Moreno (poet), and Michael Tompkins (choreographer/dancer) — Sunday, June 12, 3 p.m., at Claire de Lune Coffeehouse (2906 University Avenue). \$5. 619-285-9737. (NORTH PARK)

"The Reluctant Tuscan" describes writer Phil Doran, who will sign and discuss his book on Monday, June 13, 7:30 p.m., at Warwick's Bookstore (7812 Girard Avenue; 858-454-0347). Free. (LA JOLLA)

San Diego Poetry Slam continues on Monday, June 13, at Voz Alta (1544 Broadway). Slam, watch, or heckle. Signups at 8 p.m., slamming at 8:30 p.m. \$5 fee for competitors, \$2 requested donation for spectators. 619-230-1869. (EAST VILLAGE)

The Short Attention Span Chamber Music Series gets underway with a concert by La Jolla Renaissance Singers on Monday, June 13, 12:30 p.m., on lower level of UCSD's Geisel Library. Program

includes "The Street Cries of Paris" by Clement Janequin and Jason Rosenberg's "Carnival." Admission is free, parking is not. 858-534-8074. (LA JOLLA)

Prize-Winning Writer Luis Alberto Urrea discusses and signs *The Hummingbird's Daughter: A Novel*, on Monday, June 13, 7 p.m., at Book Works (Flower Hill Mall, 2670 Via de la Valle). Free. 858-755-3735. (DEL MAR)

Read Your Poetry or selections by someone else, or just listen during open poetry reading, Monday, June 13, at Twiggs Tea and Coffee (4590 Park Boulevard). Sign-ups at 8 p.m., open readings 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. Free. 619-296-0616. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

Dysfunctional Show planned for Comedy Grill by comics Charlie Ayers, Wally Wang, Travis Taylor, and Steven Kendrick, Tuesday, June 14, 8 p.m., at Rosie and Joe's Grill and Cantina (7986 Armour Street). No cover. 858-550-8088. (KEARNY MESA)

Writing Inspirations Shared by Ross Talarico, who will also discuss his book *Once Upon a Time*, Tuesday, June 14, noon, at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (810 West Valley Parkway; 760-480-2760). (ESCONDIDO)

Coastal Historian and author Wendy Haskett discusses her book *Backward Glances* on Wednesday, June 15, 6:30 p.m., at Solana Beach Library (on Earl Warren Middle School campus, 157 Stevens Avenue). Free. 858-755-1404. (SOLANA BEACH)

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Bellydance with Zills at Bamboo Yoga Studio, June 14–July 19 (see Dance)

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Biographer Laurence Leamer signs and discusses *Fantastic: The Life of Arnold Schwarzenegger*, Wednesday, June 15, 7:30 p.m., at Warwick's Bookstore (7812 Girard Avenue). Free. 858-454-0347. (LA JOLLA)

AcousticMusicSanDiego offers concerts by Slaid Cleaves on Wednesday, June 15, and Kieran Kane and Kevin Welch on Thursday, June 16. Concerts begin at 7:30 p.m., at Normal Heights United Methodist Church (4650 Mansfield Street). Tickets: \$15, \$20. 619-303-8176. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

Fertile Ground, poets, lyricists, spoken-word artists, musician s welcome to open-mike events every Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Hot Monkey Love Cafe (5960 El Cajon Boulevard). \$3. 619-726-0012. (SAN DIEGO)

Authors Ivy Larson and Andrew Larson M.D. sign and discuss *The*

Gold Coast Cure: The 5-Week Health and Body Makeover, Thursday, June 16, 7 p.m., at Barnes and Noble Bookstore, Grossmont Center (5500 Grossmont Center Drive). 619-667-2870. Free. (LA MESA)

San Diego Book Award Winner Daniel Reveles shares stories from *Tequila, Lemon, and Salt* on Thursday, June 16, 7 p.m., at Moctezuma Books and Gallery (289 3rd Avenue). Free. 619-426-1226. (CHULA VISTA)

Jazz and Comedy! Every Thursday this summer, enjoy live jazz music (6 p.m.) and stand-up comedy show (8 p.m.) at 3rd and E (221 3rd Street). Free for first three weeks, then cover charge (\$5–\$8). 619-200-6623. (CHULA VISTA)

The Insomniac Tour led by Dave Attell and Dane Cook hits town on Friday, June 24, 9 p.m., at Copley Symphony Hall (750 B Street). Tickets: \$35.50–\$45.50, available through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (DOWNTOWN)

SPORTS

Ninth Annual Bushikan Gasshuku, this "comprehensive and fun traditional martial arts training camp" based around Okinawan Goju Ryu karate style runs June 9–12 at Bushikan Dojo (1665 South Rancho Santa Fe Road, suite A). Fee: \$115 for two days, \$165 for three or four days. Registration: 760-744-5560. (SAN MARCOS)

San Diego Padres host Cleveland Indians at 12:35 p.m. on Thursday, June 9, in Petco Park. The Chicago White Sox arrive for games June 10–12, at 7:05 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, 1:05 p.m. on Sunday.

The Pads head to Detroit to battle the Tigers June 14–16, at 4:05 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, 10:05 a.m. on Thursday. Tickets: 877-374-2784. (EAST VILLAGE)

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)

AVP Pro Beach Volleyball San Diego Open returns to Mariner's Point for volleyball tournament, June 10–12. Olympic medalists Misty May, Kerri Walsh, Holly McPeak, Elaine Youngs, Karch Kiraly, Mike Lambert, Dain Blanton, Eric Fonoimoana lead group of volleyball pros in competition.

Qualifiers on Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; main-draw competition on Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; men's and women's finals on Sunday. Spectators: free. 310-426-8000. (MISSION BAY)

Take an "Up and Down Ride" when San Diego Bicycle Touring Society bicyclists head up El Camino Real to Carlsbad from Doyle Park (8175 Regents Road at Nobel Drive) for 50-mile ride on Saturday, June 11, 8:45 a.m. 619-255-4194. Free. (UNIVERSITY CITY)

Michaelle's Walk, fundraising stroll by the sea is Saturday, June 11. Registration at 10 a.m. at Magee Park (258 Beech Street), walk of less than five miles steps off at 11 a.m. Free. 760-736-0292. (CARLSBAD)

Mud Run, 12th annual mud funs with "challenging course of mud pits, rugged terrain, murky water, and course obstacles," Saturday and Sunday, June 11 and 12, 9 a.m., at Lake O'Neil on Camp Pendleton. 760-725-6836. (OCEANSIDE)

Mutt Strutt, "packs" of walkers are encouraged to create a theme for competition at this event, a fundraiser for North County Humane Society and SPCA, Saturday, June 11. Registration for one- or two-mile walk begins at 7:30 a.m. at Guajome Park (3000 Guajome Lakes Road). Donation. 760-757-4357 x1230. (VISTA)

Pacific Beach Summer Surf-Off hosted by Quiksilver, Saturday, June 11, 7 a.m. to sunset, on beach at Pacific Beach Drive. Professional and amateur competitors. 949-226-8563. (PACIFIC BEACH)

Walk F.A.R. for NAAR, 1.5-mile trek and fundraiser organized by Family and Friends for Autism Research is Sunday, June 12, at Coors Amphitheatre. Registration at 8:30 a.m., walk at 9:30 a.m. Donations/pledges encouraged. 858-597-9300. (CHULA VISTA)

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Southwest Hemerocallis Society show in Casa del Prado, June 11 (see Special)

Pacific Classic Finals slated for opening day of San Diego Polo Club, Sunday, June 12, at San Diego Polo Club (14555 El Camino Real). Preliminary matches begin at 1:30 p.m., featured polo match at 3 p.m. General admission is \$5, as is parking. The club meets at 14555 El Camino Real. 858-481-9217. (RANCHO SANTA FE)

Self-Transcendence Swim/Run hosted by Sri Chinmoy Marathon Team is Sunday, June 12, starting at 8 a.m. with one-half mile ocean swim around Crystal Pier. Swim followed by 5k out-and-back course on beach at low tide. Staging area is on beach just north of pier (at Garnet and Mission Boulevard). 619-280-0735. (PACIFIC BEACH)

Tuesday Night Bicycle Racing continues at San Diego Velodrome, 6:20 to 8:30 p.m. Free for spectators. Find velodrome at 2221 Morley Field Drive. 760-703-6280. (BALBOA PARK)

Tony Hawk's Boom Boom Huck Jam hits IPayOne Center Sports Arena, Thursday, June 23, 7 p.m. Expect "best in skate, BMX, and moto" by Hawk, Andy MacDonald, Lincoln Ueda, Mat Hoffman, Dennis McCoy, Chad Kagy, Brian Deegan, Dustin Miller, many others. MC is Rick Thorne, music by DJ Aero. Village opens at 4:30 p.m. Tickets: \$25 to \$85, available through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (SPORTS ARENA)

SPECIAL

Over 50 Firkins of cask-conditioned ale star during 2005 San Diego Ale Festival, June 10 and 11, at Pizza Port Carlsbad (571 Carlsbad Village Drive). Party starts at 4 p.m. on Friday, 11 a.m. on Saturday, ends at 11 p.m. both nights. Tickets: \$20, includes pint glass,

eight tasting tickets; additional tastes \$1. 760-720-7007. (CARLSBAD)

"Cinema Summer," San Diego County Fair runs Friday, June 10, through Monday, July 4, at Del Mar Fairgrounds. Numerous competitions and exhibits, including fine arts, livestock, children's art, gems, minerals, home arts; fun zone with rides, games; commercial exhibits; food; contests (bubble gum blowing, pie eating); concerts. Summer film festival each night at 9 p.m.; international children's film festival each day.

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Hot Summer Nights in Fallbrook continue on Friday, June 10, with cruise night, featuring displays of classic and exotic vehicles. Find event on Main Street, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. 760-723-1799. (FALLBROOK)

"The Other Side: A Tradition of Alternatives" is theme for ninth annual Furniture Society Conference, continuing through Saturday, June 11, at San Diego State University. Panel discussions, presentations, demonstrations, lectures (Dave Hickey, Ronald Abramson). 434-973-1488. (SDSU)

Sheet Music, Books on a variety of subjects, CDs and LPs, and art periodicals on offer during sale on Saturday, June 11, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Athenaeum Music and Arts Library (1008 Wall Street); 858-454-5872. (LA JOLLA)

Chollas Lake Park Country Fair and craft show, Saturday, June 11, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with live music, llama rides, peddle boat rides, face painting, merchandise and food vendors, petting zoo, more. Free. Find park at 6350 College Grove Drive. 619-527-7683. (EAST SAN DIEGO)

Tenth Annual English Tea hosted by Community Resource Center, Saturday, June 11, 1:30 p.m., in courtyard at St. Michael's by-the-Sea Episcopal Church (2775 Carlsbad Boulevard). Fashion show, live classical music, silent auction. \$35 for adults, \$20 for children 12 and younger. Reservations: 760-753-1156 x305. (CARLSBAD)

Indian Fair, San Diego Museum of Man hosts its 22nd celebration with Native American entertainment (including Yellow Bird Indian Dancers), skilled artisan demonstrations, Indian fare, "collector-quality artwork and crafts." Festivities run Saturday and Sunday, June 11 and 12, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission (to fair and museum): \$6 general, \$3 for those 6 to 17, free for kids under 6. 619-239-2001. (BALBOA PARK)

Spring Pottery Sale hosted by San Diego Potters' Guild, Saturday and Sunday, June 11 and 12, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Spanish Village Art Center. Sale boasts "thousands of handmade ceramics" by area potters, pot-throwing demonstrations. 619-239-0507. (BALBOA PARK)

Filipino Cultural Celebration, Saturday, June 11, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Civic Center Plaza. Filipino dance by Samahan (2 p.m.), costume show (noon), author talk, food for sale, children's crafts. Free. 760-435-5560. (OCEANSIDE)

36th Annual Greek Festival hosted by St. Spyridon Greek Orthodox Church, June 11 and 12, boasting authentic Greek food, church tours, live music, dancing, imports. Donation: \$2 for adults, free for those under 12. Festival begins at 11 a.m. both days, closes at 10 p.m. on Saturday, 9 p.m. on Sunday. Find St. Spyridon's at 3655 Park Boulevard (free parking at Roosevelt Junior High, shuttles to church). 619-297-4165. (NORTH PARK)

Healing Waters Art and Music Festival II, June 11 and 12, all over Jacumba. Enjoy variety of music on stages throughout town, art, crafts, holistic healing professionals, vendors. Parade at noon on Saturday. Events begin at 10 a.m. both days, concluding at 9 p.m. on Saturday, 4 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free. 619-766-4358. (JACUMBA)

Southwest Hemerocallis Society Show is Saturday, June 11, in room 101 of Casa del Prado. Free. 619-239-0512. (BALBOA PARK)

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1
Truly my betrayal is great and hard to forgive
for I do not even remember the day or hour
when I abandoned you friends of my childhood
first I humbly turn to you
pen with a wooden handle
covered with paint or brittle lacquer
in a Jewish shop
— steps creaking a bell at the glass door —
I chose you
in the color of laziness
and soon afterward you carried
on your body
the reveries of my teeth
traces of school torment
o silver nib
outlet of the critical mind
messenger of soothing knowledge
— that the globe is round
— that parallel lines never meet
in a box of the storekeeper
you were like a fish waiting for me
in a school of other fish
— I was astonished there were so many
completely mute objects
without owners —
then
mine forever
I put you respectfully in my mouth
and for a long time felt on my tongue
a taste of sorrel
and the moon
o ink
illustrious Mr. ink
of distinguished ancestry
highly born
like the at evening
for a long time drying
deliberate
and very patient
in wells we transformed you
into the Sargasso Sea
drowning in your wise depths
blotters hair secret oaths and flies
to block out the smell
of a gentle volcano
the call of the abyss
who members you today
dear companions
you left quietly
beyond the last cataract of time
who recalls you with gratitude

in the era of fatheaded ball-point pens
arrogant objects
without grace
name
or past
when I speak of you
I would like it to be
as if I were hanging an ex voto
on a shattered altar

2
light of my childhood
blessed lamp
sometimes in junk stores
I come upon
your disgraced body
and yet you were once
a bright allegory
a spirit stubbornly battling
with the demons of gnosis
wholly given to the eyes
in full sight
transparently simple
at the bottom of the found
kerosene — elixir or primeval forests
slick snake of a wick
with a blazing head
the slender maiden's chimney
and silvery shield of tin
like Selene a full moon
your moods of a princess
beautiful and cruel
tantrums of a primadonna
not applauded enough
lo
a serene aria
summer's honey-light
above the flue of the chimney
a light braid of good weather
then all of a sudden
dark basses
a raid of crows and ravens
curses and maledictions
prophecy of extermination
fury of sooty smoke
like a great playwright you knew the surf of
passions
and swamps of melancholy black towers of pride
glow of fires the rainbow the unleashed sea
effortlessly you could call into being from
nothingness
landscapes a savage city repeated in water

at your sign
the mad prince the island and the balcony in Verona
obediently appeared
I was devoted to you
luminous initiation
instrument of knowledge
under the hammers of night
while my flat
second head projected on the ceiling
looked down filled with terror
as if from an angel's loge
at the theater of the world
all entangled
evil
cruel
I thought then
that before the deluge it was necessary
to save
one
thing
small
warm
faithful
so it endures further
with ourselves inside it as in a shell

3
I never believed in the spirit of history
an invented monster with a murderous look
dialectical beast on a leash led by slaughterers
nor in you — four horsemen of the apocalypse
Huns of progress galloping over earthly and heavenly steppes
destroying on the way everything worthy of respect old and defenseless
I spent years learning the simplistic cogwheels of history
a monotonous procession hopeless struggle
scoundrels at the head of confused crowds
against the handful of those who were honest courageous aware
I have very little left
not many
objects
or compassion
light heartedly me leave the gardens of childhood gardens of things
shedding in flight manuscripts oil-lamp dignity pens
such is our illusory journey at the edge of nothingness
pen with an ancient nib forgive my unfaithfulness
and you inkwell — there are still so many good thoughts in you
forgive me kerosene lamp — you are dying in my memory like a deserted campsite
I paid for the betrayal
but I did not know then
you were leaving forever
and that it will be dark



Zbigniew Herbert

— Zbigniew Herbert (1924–1998)
Translated by Bogdana and John Carpenter

Saturday, June 11, 6 p.m., at Arts and Entertainment Center (3026 University Avenue). Free. View work through Saturday, July 9. 619-260-1731. (NORTH PARK)

Powwow, San Luis Rey Band of Mission Indians hosts ninth annual intertribal powwow, June 11 and 12, at Mission San Luis Rey

(4050 Mission Avenue). Dancing, drumming, arts and crafts, contest dancing, peon games, more. Festivities begin at 10 a.m. each morning, ending at 11 p.m. on Saturday, 6 p.m. on Sunday. 760-724-8505. (OCEANSIDE)

Psychic Fair and Metaphysical Conference at Alexandra's

BookStore, Saturday and Sunday, June 11 and 12, noon to 6 p.m. Tarot, palmistry, numerology, other psychic arts featured; \$20 per reading. The shop is located at 3545 Midway Drive, suite G; 619-298-3422. (SPORTS ARENA)

House of Philippine Islands hosts lawn program at International

Cottages, Sunday, June 12, 2 p.m. Free. 619-234-0739. (BALBOA PARK)

Bow-Wow Pow-Wow, fun dog contest is Sunday, June 12, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Ramona Community Park (at 5th Street and Aqua Lane). Competition in many categories (best trick, most beautiful, most handsome, best kisser, best

singer, more). Admission: \$2 for adults, \$1 for those 12 and younger; \$5 entry fee per category. 760-789-7629. (RAMONA)

Fords and Friends Family Picnic and Car Show hosted by Pick-Ups Limited of San Diego, Sunday, June 12, 9 a.m., at Dos Picos County

Park (17953 Dos Picos Park Road). 619-426-1882. (RAMONA)

17th Annual Open-Air Book Fair is Sunday, June 12, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in 3800 block of Fifth Avenue (between Robinson and University). Over 50 booths offering used and antiquarian books, new books. Free book appraisals (limit



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"The Film Fanatic Challenge," a traveling movie trivia game sponsored by Independent Film Channel, hits town June 13-15 at Club Kadan (4696 30th Street). For those 21 and older. Free. 619-640-2500. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

Experience a Traditional Tea Ceremony when Sohya Ayako Stott and assistants present demonstrations, Tuesday, June 14, 12:30 p.m., at Japanese Friendship Garden. Included in garden admission. 619-232-2780. (BALBOA PARK)

"A Passion for the Possible — Serigraphs by Corita" are on view through Monday, June 27, at Saint Paul's Cathedral (2728 Sixth Avenue). Sister Corita Kent was known in the 1960s as "the revolutionary with a paintbrush." 619-298-7261. (MIDTOWN)

Bloomsday — the date of Leopold Bloom's journey through Dublin on June 16, 1904, in James Joyce's *Ulysses* — is commemorated with events Thursday, June 16, at UCSD Faculty Club (9500 Gilman Drive). Readings (4 to 5:30 p.m.), Irish dinner (\$38; 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.), music, short talks, trivia contest. Bring a favorite passage from *Ulysses* to share. Reservations: 858-534-0876. (LA JOLLA)

"Kenneth Capps: Backyard" includes nine works with strong minimalist sensibility, on display through Thursday, June 30, at Carlsbad Arts Office (2955 Elmwood Street). 760-434-2920. Free. (CARLSBAD)

Juneteenth commemorates the date slaves in Texas learned of Emancipation Proclamation, 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)

San Diego Comic-Con 2005, 36th annual event takes place Thursday-Sunday, July 14-17, at San Diego Convention Center (111 West Harbor Drive). Exhibit area with comic books, original art, toys, games, trading cards, clothing, movie memorabilia; programming, anime, gaming, parties, lectures, guests including Ray Harryhausen, Forrest J. Ackerman, Ray Bradbury, Juanjo Guarnido, Jim Lee, many others. Four-day passes: \$65 for general, \$30 for juniors, seniors. 619-491-2475. (DOWNTOWN)

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The History of Love



Nicole Krauss

W.W. Norton & Company, 2005; 252 pages; \$23.95

FROM THE DUST JACKET: A long-lost book reappears, mysteriously connecting an old man searching for his son and a girl seeking a cure for her widowed mother's loneliness.

Leo Gursky is just about surviving, tapping his radiator each evening to let his upstairs neighbor know he's still alive. But life wasn't always like this: 60 years ago, in the Polish village where he was born, Leo fell in love and wrote a book. And though Leo doesn't know it, that book survived, inspiring fabulous circumstances, even

love. Fourteen-year-old Alma was named after a character in that very book. And although she has her hands full — keeping track of her brother Bird (who thinks he might be the Messiah) and taking copious notes on *How to Survive in the Wild* — she undertakes an adventure to find her namesake and save her family. With consummate, spellbinding skill, Nicole Krauss gradually draws together their stories.

This extraordinary book was inspired by the author's four grandparents and by a pantheon of authors whose work is haunted by loss

— Bruno Schulz, Franz Kafka, Isaac Babel, and more. It is truly a history of love: a tale brimming with laughter, irony, passion, and soaring imaginative power.

WHAT THE CRITICS SAY: *Chicago Sun-Times:* *The History of Love* is one of those spider-web books reviewers unintentionally tear to pieces in the act of clearing a path for readers. I promise to move delicately, but beware helpful explanations: No one must rob you of the chance to experience Nicole Krauss's new novel in all its beautiful confusion.

Though it's a relatively short book (some pages contain only a sentence or two), *The History of Love* involves several narrators and moves back and forth through the 20th Century and around the world. But that's just for starters: It contains a lost, stolen, destroyed, found, trans-

lated, and retranslated book called *The History of Love*, characters named for other characters, cases of plagiarism and mistaken identity, and several crucial coincidences and chance meetings that are all maddeningly scrambled in an elliptical novel that shouldn't work but does.

The New Republic: Krauss's enormous skill as a writer is enough to make one accept and admire some of the novel's more ambitious moments.

The Boston Globe: *The History of Love* is replete with subplots that are accomplished and intelligent: riffs on Jewish mysticism, anthropology, the transcendent power of narrative. We are privy to enough passages to realize it is an ode to love and its vast territories of misunderstanding: There were, in days past, such eras as the Age of Silence (when ges-

tures did the job of speech) and the Age of Glass (an "evolutionary corrective" that fostered compassion). Alma the teenager escapes the mundanity and sadness of her life by poring through books like *Edible Plants and Flowers in North America*, keeping track of the numbers of species dying off per year, and starting her own secret narrative: *How to Survive in the Wild*.

Eventually Alma begins an expedition for which there is no guide, searching for the girl who inspired the character who inspired her name: the first Alma, in other words, born in some Polish village light-years away. So this Alma's path will begin to parallel that of Leo, who, through a series of craftily imposed revelations, begins to sense that all of his past is not lost after all. Like those difficult but well-oiled locks of Leo's cousin, Krauss's novel begins to slide into place,

so that the last quarter of the novel has a thrilling sense of inevitability.

At a crucial point in the novel, at the end of an exquisite internal riff, Leo says, about sitting in a room alone, "Aside from myself, there was no sign of me." There are plenty of beautiful moments in *The History of Love*, and that's one of them.

Chicago Tribune: Taken on its own, Nicole Krauss's second novel, *The History of Love*, is an altogether lovely book, a book many readers will, no doubt, wholeheartedly embrace. It has, for one thing, all the components of enduring fiction: an idiosyncratic structure, a wise and searching voice, a series of embedded incidents that read like mystery.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Nicole Krauss is the author of the novel *Man Walks into a Room*. Her

"Someone like Kafka or Schulz... Their writing...goes to the essence of how it feels to be alive and the difficulties with that."

FOR KIDS

"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. Performances 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)

Explore "The Magic of Ventriloquism"

when comic ventriloquist Lynn Trimble performs through Sunday, June 12, at Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theater. Next up: *Pepper's First Favorites* presented by Puppet Express, June 15-19.

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. Summer hours begin on June 15: Wednesday through Sunday, 11 a.m., 1, and 2:30 p.m. Find theater near Aerospace Museum. Admission: \$3 for children, \$4 seniors, \$5 general. 619-544-9203. (BALBOA PARK)

Meet Raggedy Ann and hear some of her stories during story time, Saturday, June 11, 11 a.m., at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (810 West Valley Parkway). Free. 760-480-2760. (ESCONDIDO)

All Aboard! The Chula Vista Live Steam Club provides train rides, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, June 11 and 12, at Rohr Park (4548 Sweetwater Road). Donation: 50 cents. Children under 48" must be accompanied by an adult. 619-421-5227. (BONITA)

Dubble Bubble National Bubble-Blowing Contest takes place Saturday, June 11, starting at 11 a.m., at every Wal-Mart store. Competition is for kids 12 and younger, whose bubbles will be measured "using an official Dubble Bubble Bubble Meter." Five finalists will be selected for finals competition in August. 800-WAL-MART. (SAN DIEGO COUNTY)

Build and Launch Alka-Seltzer Rockets — and learn about Newton's Laws in the process — during San Diego Aerospace Museum Family Day workshops, Saturday, June 11, at 12:30, 1:30, and 2:30 p.m. (sessions last 45 minutes). Included in paid admission. Reservations: 619-234-8291 x19. (BALBOA PARK)

Get Motivated, Energized, and Educated when Get Animated tour sponsored by Cartoon Net-

work visits Stone Ranch Elementary School (16150 4S Ranch Parkway) on Saturday, June 11, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Physical activities themed around cartoon characters. Free. 858-805-6789. (RANCHO BERNARDO)

Enjoy "The Day the Dog Dressed Like Dad" and make a Father's Day card during story time on Tuesday, June 14, 11 a.m., at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (1040 North El Camino Real). 760-943-6400. Free. (ENCINITAS)

MUSEUMS

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

Antique Gas and Steam Engine Museum, the museum locates, collects, documents, and preserves historical gas-, steam-, and horse-

powered equipment related to agriculture and the general development of America. The collection is made up of equipment used in lumbering, mining, oil drilling, and construction industries. Blacksmith and wheelwright shop, country kitchen and parlor, steam-operated saw mill, and 1/3-scale train. Find the museum at 2040 North Santa Fe Avenue. 760-941-1791. (VISTA)

Bonita Museum and Cultural Center, "Building Bonita: Over 100 Years of Architecture in the Sweetwater Valley," opening on Sunday, June 12, focuses on the variety of structures built over the years in Sweetwater Valley. Architects Irving Gill and Richard Requa have work here, and there are "new and unique concepts such as the Sweetwater Dam and the Glen Abbey Memorial Park." Closes on Saturday, August 27.

The museum highlights the history of the Sweetwater Valley from the mid-1800s, with historical photographs; artifacts, tools, and farming implements; the district's 1953 fire engine; and bound copies back to the 1930s of the *Chula Vista Star News*. Find the museum at 4035 Bonita Road. 619-267-5141. (BONITA)

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.

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work has appeared most recently in *The New Yorker*. She lives in Brooklyn, New York.

A CONVERSATION WITH THE AUTHOR:

Nicole Krauss and I talked, she from her home in Brooklyn and I from California. Ms. Krauss was born in 1974 in, she enthusiastically said, "New York, New York." She grew up on Long Island, in Old Westbury. She attended local public schools. "My dad was an orthopedic surgeon, although he only decided to become a doctor when I was two, so most of the time when I was growing up, for 11 years, he was in medical school and then residency. He only opened his practice when I was in high school. It was amazing to have two little kids and then decide to become a doctor. My mom, as you can imagine, through all of that, had to be first and foremost a mom."

Young Alma, in Ms. Krauss's novel, shows an extraordinary interest in science. I wondered when Ms. Krauss's interest in the

subject began.

"I wonder too. In Old Westbury, when I was a kid, you could spend a lot of time outdoors. I think my interest in science had less to do with test tubes and Bunsen burners than with the natural world. I was allowed to be alone outdoors a lot. I had collections of minerals and shells."

I mentioned that I, too, as a child collected minerals. "I think everybody who grew up in New York must have collected minerals and gone to the Museum of Natural History gift shop and bought boxes that held minerals. Did you have those boxes with the minerals from the gift shop?"

"Yes," she laughed, "I had a number of such boxes."

"And we both are interested in the Joseph Cornell boxes." (Ms. Krauss did her master's thesis at Oxford on Cornell.)

"Yes, that's right. Isn't that weird? The Cornell boxes changed my life when I first came across them. This idea that you could collect things and create small private universes that fit into a box was so beautiful and satisfying."

"I have this wonderful photograph that somebody gave me of Joseph Cornell's workspace

that shows all of the boxes that hold his supplies. The boxes filled with buttons and spools and shells are labeled in his messy handwriting. There's something so dreamy about that, for a child. I had boxes like that long before I even knew about Joseph Cornell."

"And in high school, you were a great lacrosse player."

"Great might be an exaggerated word for what I was. I liked to run around; I don't know how effective I was. I was willing to try anything when I was in high school, in terms of school plays and sports. It wasn't until later, luckily, that I had to specialize in life."

"Did you read a lot as a child?"

"Obsessively. I had nobody to guide me. I read whatever I could get my hands on. I remember in seventh grade being on this family vacation and coming back on a plane — it was a transatlantic flight — and finishing the last pages of Ayn Rand's *The Fountainhead*. God knows how I got that, but it ended by rocking my world in seventh grade. When I was 12 my mom gave me *Portnoy's Complaint*, and I wondered whether she'd for-

gotten the Italian whore scene. I had such an eclectic reading experience as a kid, but more important than what I was reading was the feeling. I had this corner in my room, on the floor, where I read. And my parents let me read at the dinner table. So, books went with me. One wonders about these things later, but luckily it worked out."

"Did you feel transfixed while you read?"

"Oh, yes. I felt accompanied. It's not that I was so lonely, I had an older brother, but the houses were far apart where I lived, so we didn't have neighbors. There was a sense of solitude to my childhood. I definitely had that feeling...there's that line where someone says, 'I felt different from the others, and the difference hurt.' Reading for me was the sudden feeling of company, and it also was this entry into a world that was larger than mine and where things had meaning and where they didn't necessarily feel like they had in everyday life. It was this great revolution and relief and joy — mostly joy — to suddenly discover books."

"And poetry."

"Yes. That came later. One

of my favorite writers, when I was a kid, was A.A. Milne; I knew him by heart. But poetry of a different order came when I was in high school. Like 14 or 15. This was the most wonderful potent thing that I'd ever found, and I immediately wanted to read it."

"Poetry is so intimate and goes right to the essence; towards the deepest, central matters, and it's so hard to get there in life. Even with conversations, with your closest of friends, it's very hard to go to the heart of the matter. As soon as you open a book of good poems, you're there in that vibrating little place."

Ms. Krauss received her B.A. from Stanford. How did she decide upon a West Coast university?

"Oh, it was the most exotic place that I could imagine. I visited first and that was my first time ever in California. I got off the plane. I still remember the shuttle bus to the hotel near the campus where I was staying. The windows were open, and there was this incredible smell of flowers. I was sure that this was paradise, and why wouldn't I go to school here? It was a big fight

for my parents to let me go, and I had to promise to come back to New York for every vacation, which I dutifully did. But it was this new freedom being out there and totally on my own. A beginning is what it felt like."

"In retrospect now I think if someone had whispered in my ear, 'You are going to be lucky enough to be a writer,' I would have said, 'Oh good, then I'll study evolutionary biology and oceanography and take dance classes.' But being a reader and loving books, majoring in English was the obvious thing, automatic almost."

We talked then about Ms. Krauss's new book. "People have asked me about *History of Love*, if it's about writers or writing, and I always say, 'Yes.' But actually, in a way it's even more about reading and the power that a book can have in your life."

"I feel first like a reader and then like a writer. That's the order it happened, and that's the way I feel. If some force said, 'You have to choose. You never get to read again or you never get to write again,' I could make that decision in an instant. I would gladly

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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)

Campo Railroad Museum, showcasing more than 115 years of

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of the San Diego and Arizona Railway. Find the depot on Highway 94 at Forrest Gate Road. 619-465-7776. (CAMPO)

Chinese Historical Society and Museum, view artifacts from San Diego's Chinese and Chinese-American history, culture, and art.

Current museum artifacts include a 1920s warlord's bed, exhibits on Chinese footbinding and Chinese-American veterans. The museum is in a building originally built in 1927 for the Chinese Mission. Adjacent to the building is an Asian garden with koi pond and waterfall.

The Dr. Sun Yat-Sen Memorial Extension showcases "Cloisonné: A Perfect Fusion," with over 35 pieces of animal forms and domestic objects. Find the museum at 404 Third Avenue (at J Street). 619-338-9888. (DOWNTOWN)

Chula Vista Heritage Museum the museum features glimpses of Chula Vista's past; exhibits feature lemon packing crate labels, photographs of downtown Chula Vista, doors and adobe blocks from the original *Star* newspaper building, and relics from the Otay Watch Company. Find the mu-

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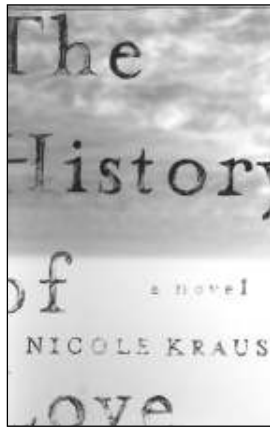
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give up writing if I could keep reading. It's too lonely an existence without it."

"Why did you decide not to get an M.F.A.?"

"I never had any inclination to study writing in any formal way. Maybe I knew instinctually that I wouldn't survive. I certainly wouldn't bloom in that environment. I need to feel alone when I'm writing and that what I'm doing is a private labor. I

don't talk about my work with anyone while I'm doing it, and I certainly don't show it to anyone. It would shrivel up and die. It would be the end of things for me. Something essential would be lost. I mean, to me, it's a secret.

"For a book to have authentic emotional weight, there does need to be a rawness and honesty that when you're in the process of doing it feels risky. You don't want to be writing to a critical environment, which is what, as far as I understand them, those writing workshops are. Your peers are there to help and critique, as is your teacher. One thing that I regret is that I do see the value of having wonderful mentors, and I wouldn't have said 'no' to that, but luckily it worked out okay."

"How could you have a more wonderful mentor than Bruno Schulz? Or Isaac Babel? And Kafka?"

"There you go. I know that's true. Those writers live with me. I don't keep many books in the room that I work in, but there's about half a shelf full, and of course, Bruno Schulz is one there. Those are the books of my life, that I'm never very far from."

"What poets do you read?"

"One of my favorite poets who I discovered my freshman year at college was Zbigniew Herbert. He remains one of the great poets of my life. He had a radical influence on me. At the same time I was reading Milosz and Brodsky and Rilke. I read American and English poets too, but the ones who affected me tended to be ones that I was reading in translation. There's something about their sensibility; it's familiar to me. I've had to think about this because I am sometimes asked about it, and it's something about that writing, both the poetry and the novels. I think of somebody like Kafka or Schulz. Their writing seems to get right to the existential heart of it. It's not about description or creating a social setting. It simply goes to the essence of how it feels to be alive and the difficulties with that."

A History of Love is dedicated to Ms. Krauss's grandparents. She explained.

"I wouldn't have written a book had it not been for them. They, at the very least, were owed the dedication. I wanted that. I wanted to give it to them. Only

one of them will be aware of it. Two of them are alive, but my grandfather has Alzheimer's, and my other grandfather is very, very old. His mind is shattered from a series of strokes. So they will never quite be aware of it no matter how many times we show them the book and point it out to them.

"But my grandfather, my dad's dad, with whom I'm very close, he lives in New York and reads every word of what I write. He called me yesterday because I sent him the hardcover. It makes it all worthwhile. They had such difficult lives, and they lost so much. They lost physical places and objects, but more importantly, they lost people. I feel not only would I not have written this book, I might not have become a writer if it hadn't been for how I came to be. Which is basically because they had to escape the places that they were from.

"None of my grandparents would have met had it not been for World War II, which is a strange thought. Two ended up in what was then Palestine, and two ended up in London, where they met and married. Somehow, for me, writing has to do

with an urge to fill silences and gaps and losses, that emptiness that as a child I was always aware of and always sensed in vague ways. I don't know. It's hard at this point to untangle that from this book and even from the act of writing."

Ms. Krauss's four grandparents were storytellers. "But not so much about where they came from. They are people who love life. If I inherited anything from them, it was definitely an attitude and addiction to the messy stuff of life. And Leo, who's not like any of them or isn't any of them — if he's like them, it's that he has their laughter in the face of disaster and loss.

"My grandfather, the one who still has his wits about him, has this incredible serenity when it comes to huge, disastrous things. When it comes to small things, like my being on a plane, he is not serene. But with huge non-life-threatening things, disastrous things in one's career or financial things, whatever it may be that's happened in his life, he's faced it with equanimity and calm."

We talked about imagination. "In a weird way, it's easier

for me to make things up and invent things than it is for me to labor through telling the truth. I've always known that, and I discovered that in a very concrete way when I finished this novel and I sat down to write what I thought was going to be this long essay about my grandparents. Because I hadn't written about them directly in this book. But the book kicked up all this dust in my mind and facts and thoughts about their lives.

"I sat down to write and I found that I couldn't get through it. I couldn't find the right tone. I met my mom in the city one day, we were having lunch, and we started to talk about my grandmother, and she told me that in London in the late '40s and early '50s, my grandmother had sold bras. Door-to-door. Door-to-door bras. I found this amazing. I started to think about it when I was on the subway back home.

"Somewhere on that stretch of subway, my grandmother went from being a door-to-door bra saleswoman where she lived in northwest London, to one day going to make some extra money selling bras and selling

seum at 360 Third Avenue. For further information, call 619-420-6916. (CHULA VISTA)

Creation Museum, a museum contrasting the evolution and creation world views is found at 10946 Woodside Avenue North. For more information, call 619-448-0900 x231. (SANTÉE)

Gemological Institute of America Museum, permanent exhibits include displays depicting science and art of gemstones and history, lore and cultural significance of jewelry. Find the GIA at 5345 Armada Drive. Required reservations: 800-421-7250 x4116. (CARLSBAD)

George White and Anna Gunn Marston House, historic home sits on five acres of landscaped grounds with a formal English Romantic garden. Built for civic leader and department store

founder George Marston and his family by San Diego architects William Hebbard and Irving Gill, the Marston house design is in keeping with the early 20th-Century American Arts and Crafts period, emphasizing simplicity, function, and natural materials. The museum is located at 3525 Seventh Avenue; 619-298-3142. (HILLCREST)

House of Pacific Relations, International Cottages are open every Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. to present the history and traditions of 30 ethnic groups. Select cottages open on fourth Tuesday of the month, *Children Around the World* videos are shown in Hall of Nations, fourth Tuesday of every month. 619-538-4069. (BALBOA PARK)

J.A. Cooley Museum, an eclectic collection of items — including displays on phonographs, clocks, electric trains, and 20 other

types of collections — is featured at the museum. The current featured attraction is an "Industrial Product Collection," with examples of the historical progression of auto technology from 1886-1915, with "some classics and a concept car."

Find the museum at 4233 Park Boulevard. 619-296-3112. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

Leo Carrillo Ranch Historic Park, old adobe buildings were once vacation retreat and working rancho of actor Leo Carrillo. Tours on Saturdays (11 a.m., 1 p.m.) and Sundays (noon, 2 p.m.). Find Rancho de los Quiotes at 6200 Flying LC Lane. Free. 760-476-1042. (CARLSBAD)

Marine Corps Recruit Depot Museum, housed in a historic building, the museum features five permanent galleries with artifacts,

uniforms, vehicles, weapons, and photographs depicting Marine Corps history. The museum is located in Building 26 at MCRD, just inside Gate 4, off Pacific Highway. 619-524-6038. (MIDWAY)

Parsonage Museum of Lemon Grove, "Founding Parents of Lemon Grove" details first 30 years of Lemon Grove's existence as a product of "second gold rush" (rise of citrus industry). Photos of original homes (many still standing), artifacts, documents, and furnishings show late-Victorian world of transplanted Midwestern farmers and orchardists.

"From the Kumeyaay to the Treganzas: Art Across Time" juxtaposes large wall murals of Kumeyaay life in late Stone Age in Lemon Grove with art of local Treganza family, whose creations in brass, copper, iron, and wood between 1896 and 1936 show their

mixed Cornish, Spanish, and Mexican Indian heritage.

Both continue through Saturday, July 23. Find the museum at 3185 Olive Street; 619-460-4353. (LEMON GROVE)

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, "Einstein and the Miraculous Year" commemorates 1905, known in the world of physics as the *annus mirabilis* (the miracle year). During that year, Einstein wrote five revolutionary scientific papers. Exhibition features images, text, hands-on exhibits exploring some of Einstein's revolutionary ideas.

Ongoing exhibitions include "San Diego Science Showcase," "Kid City" (designed for preschoolers), "The Best of Symmetry and Signals," "Skyscapes," and "TryScience!" The permanent exhibitions present a variety of hands-on exhibits illustrating scientific principles. Explore the various methods of transmission and

storage and retrieval of information, such as lasers, flashing lights, waveforms, and more. "Night on Dream Mountain" is the current planetarium show. Films are shown daily in the IMAX theater. 619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Archaeological Center, "Bring the Past to Life," a 20-panel display installed by Jamul Indian Village tribal members, is on view through July. Exhibit chronicles history and present-day accomplishments of Kumeyaay people, focusing on tribal ceremonies, legends, food gathering, art forms. Artifacts from the museum complement the exhibition.

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Assault on Conscience
State Bill Would Force Pharmacists to Dispense Emergency Contraceptives
BY MARGA 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 state to protect this women's "right."
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a bra to Anna Freud when Anna Freud lived in London. My mind made this leap of imagination. At that moment I could start writing the essays. The essay became these inventions about my grandparents' lives, but I needed the invention in order to tie it together.

"At the end of the essay I write about making up some of these things. But I think my impulse is that in order for me to tell the truth, in order for me to feel my writing is authentic and honest or interesting to me, that I need to be in the realm of imagination.

"I didn't have many rules when I was writing *A History of Love*, but early on, one rule was, 'I don't want to be bored writing this book. I don't want to worry about getting a character from A to B. If it's not interesting to me, skip it. They'll never get to B.' So what happened was I kept having to change voices, and suddenly I would invent a story here and another story there. But then I had to find a way to connect the two

stories. It became like hopping on lily pads.

"I had to find my way to the next one. At some point, probably about one-third of the way through, I realized that I had created this very complicated problem. It's like that game of Twister. There was a lot of solving the problems of having made up this rule of never, never being bored.

"I certainly wrote a lot that never made it anywhere except into the garbage bin. But I did find in writing *The History of Love* that I needed to give myself a room to simply get things out there, knowing that they might be terrible and that I most likely would throw them out.

"I started this book not writing it for anyone, and certainly not writing it with the idea that it would become a book. It was going to be what it was. Only later did I allow myself the ambition of turning the whole thing into a novel. I needed the freedom of knowing in advance that it might suck.

"What was that wonderful Beckett quote? 'Try and fail, try again, fail better.' Novels are imperfect inherently and by def-

inition. A poem has the potential to be perfect, but a novel is so big and sprawling, I simply cannot think of a perfect novel. And so knowing that setting out is a relief because with each decision you make, you create twice as many problems, so that by the end of the book you're simply paying for your mistake. Perfectionism is disappearing over the horizon. And, as I say, I started writing this book not having high hopes.

"I had published my first novel, and suddenly I had so many questions about writing, whereas before I simply wanted to do it and be a writer. I found there's something disappointing about having become a writer. I needed to figure out why I was doing it and if I should even do it and whether I was any good at it.

"The only answer that made any sense was 'Well, let me begin and see whether something that I like and that seems worthwhile comes out of it.' I had 130 pages before I showed it to anyone. At that moment, I felt that I was writing something that nobody would want to read. I felt sure of that and sad about it. So there was a strange, mixed feeling of relief from the pressure of the

labor, but I also was fearful about people's reaction. I didn't think that Leo's voice was going to be something that people wanted to hear. I may not be the best judge of my own writing. I certainly wasn't at that moment.

"At the time, my agent had been asking me about the book. I'm very close to him, so it's even the wrong word to say, 'agent.' He is always the first person who reads anything. He knew that I was feeling down in some ways about expectation, so I met him in a restaurant and I had these 130 pages. I almost refused to give them up at the end of the meal. Finally, I pushed them across the table to him. I remember, I was on the edge of tears and I said, 'I know you're not going to like this. I'm sorry.'

"I'll never forget his e-mail after he read it. I was shocked because I was so caught in the momentum of writing this thing without any hope for its future or its final form. But then when I was finished writing, I did have this feeling of 'Oh God, I'm supposed to be writing another publishable book.' "

"What did he say in his e-mail?"

"He was so alive and happy. His e-mail was full of enthusiasm and joy and surprise because, as he later told me, I had convinced him that I had written something so terrible that no one would want to publish it. He was prepared for the worst. But I think maybe part of the problem is that there are so many books that are published that are so full of the desire to be books."

"When you get together with writers your age, what older writers whom you admire do you talk about?"

"Well, you'd be surprised how few people I get together with. I'm a homebody. I don't hang a lot with writers. I find it better to do my own thing. I've been like that since I was a kid. Long before I ever became a writer."

"A loner?"

"Yes, maybe that's what it is. But not in an unhappy way. But I certainly couldn't be anything but a loner and have written this book, don't you think?"

"True. This book understands loneliness."

"Well, actually it's something that has been with me my whole life, and it probably will be

my subject for lots of things that I write. I don't know that I can exhaust that subject. Or that feeling."

Ms. Krauss ended our talk, saying, "The person who's been on my mind these days is Saul Bellow. That was someone who was so alive. He managed to drag all of life into his work. There's no energy and no feeling and no thought that didn't have a place in his work, and how miraculous is that, you know? So many people keep quoting this amazing line from *The Dean's December*, where this dog is barking and the dean imagines that the barking is the dog's bemoaning his lack of understanding. He thinks that this dog's howl must be the dog's way of saying, 'For God's sake, open the universe a little more!' When you think of that idea, 'opening the universe a little bit more,' it's such a beautiful idea, and in a way it's at the heart of learning to write — to pull it open, to crack it open a little more, to have a little bit more understanding, a little bit more of a shot at meaning." ■

— Judith Moore

San Diego Automotive Museum, "Automotive Styling — The World's Most Beautiful and Memorable Cars" are showcased through Monday, July 25. The exhibit includes a 1936 Rolls-Royce Merlin V-12, 1938 Bentley, 1936 Packard, 1963 Corvette Stingray, 1935 Lincoln Model K, many others.

More than 80 automobiles and motorcycles from horseless carriages to future prototypes are included in the museum's permanent collection. Find the museum near the Starlight Bowl; 619-231-2886. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Hall of Champions, "Shades of Greatness" is a 35-piece art exhibit on loan from Negro League Baseball Museum in Kansas City, highlighting history, lessons of Negro League baseball. Exhibit includes paintings, statues, other works.

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"World's Largest Collection of Olympic Medals," featuring medals from as early as 1896. The museum — dedicated to promoting, recognizing, and preserving athletic achievement — is located at 2131 Pan American Plaza. 619-234-2544. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Historical Society Museum, "Developing San Diego: Making History Every Day" features a "now and then"-style view of San Diego. Exhibit "illustrates the changes to our built and natural environments over a long period of time." Thirty contemporary photographs by Chris Travers are accompanied by historical images from Booth Historical Photograph Archives and text by Will Chandler.

"Corridos sin Fronteras, a New World Ballad Tradition," on exhibit through Monday, September 5, celebrates the narrative

songs known as *corridos*. Exhibition made possible through generous support of Smithsonian Latino Initiatives Fund.

"Romp! Children Discover Balboa Park" focuses on why Balboa Park exists, examines the 1915-16 and 1935-36 Expositions, and includes exhibits, attractions, and "marvels that were found in the monumental buildings created to showcase the West." Historic film footage allows visitors to tour the Ford Building as it existed in 1935 and see displays and machinery that were there.

The museum is located in the Casa de Balboa building; 619-232-6203. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Maritime Museum, the museum features permanent exhibits documenting the history of San Diego's waterfront and the building of the West Coast by sea, including exhibits concerning the

old San Diego-Coronado ferryboats, the tuna fishing industry, and the military. The museum fleet consists of the 1863 bark *Star of India*, the 1898 San Francisco ferryboat *Berkeley*, and the 1904 Scottish steam yacht *Medea*. The H.M.S. *Surprise*, used in film *Master and Commander*, is permanently on exhibit. See artifacts, costumes, props used in making of the flick. There are also nautical exhibits, ship carpenters, model building, ships in bottles, woodcarvers, and a complete research library.

The museum is located at 1306 North Harbor Drive, along the Embarcadero at the corner of North Harbor Drive and Ash Street; 619-234-9153. (DOWNTOWN)

San Diego Museum of Man, "Cuando Hablan los Santos: Contemporary Santero Traditions from Northern New Mexico" con-

tinues through Monday, September 26. Exhibit documents the past, present, and future of this tradition. Highlights include a San Ysidro by José Benito Ortego, painted images by José Rafael Aragón, contemporary section with work by 13 of New Mexico's *santeros* (saint makers), pieces by 22 children and grandchildren of featured *santeros*.

"Frozen in Time: Life in the Pleistocene Age" explores how humans survived the extreme cold, how their cultural and social behavior was affected by climate, and how artistic expression became part of their daily lives. Exhibit includes casts of rare Ice Age animal fossils, cast replica of complete Neanderthal skeleton, Ice Age artifacts and ceremonial objects. Through January 2006.

Permanent anthropology exhibit "Footsteps through Time:

Four Million Years of Human Evolution" features "more than a hundred touchable replicas of early humans, primates, and futuristic cyborgs (part human, part machine)." 619-239-2001. (BALBOA PARK)

San Pasqual Battlefield State Historic Park commemorates the clash (on December 6, 1846) during the Mexican War between the U.S. Dragons, bolstered by sailors and volunteers from San Diego, and California militia. Narrated slide-show screens throughout the day, telling the story of the war in Mexico and California. Self-guided tour recounts the events of the battle and profiles the leaders of the forces and also describes the lives of the Indians indigenous to the valley. The museum is found at 15808 San Pasqual Valley Road. 760-737-2201. (ESCONDIDO)

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Mainly Mozart Festival 2005, annual musical series continues when Festival Orchestra, with Timothy Day (flute) and Julie Landsman and John Cox (horns), present a concert on Thursday, June 9, at Catedral de Guadalupe (at Calle Segunda and Niños de Héroes). \$20. (TIJUANA)

The concert is repeated on Friday, June 10, at Neurosciences Institute (10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive);

on Saturday, June 11, at Saint Paul's Cathedral (2728 Sixth Avenue); and on Sunday, June 12, 2 p.m., at California Center for the Arts, Escondido (340 North Escondido Boulevard). (LA JOLLA, MIDTOWN, ESCONDIDO)

The Jacques Thibaud String Trio plans concerts on Sunday, June 12, 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, ENCINITAS)

The Festival Orchestra performs selections by Mozart, Copland, and Schubert on Wednesday, June 15, at Neurosciences Institute.

Festival continues through June 25. Except where listed, concerts commence at 8 p.m. Reservations: 619-239-0100.

Violin Prodigy Eugene Ugorski performs in concert for Lipinsky Family Jewish Arts Festival on Thursday, June 9, 7:30 p.m., at First Unitarian Universalist Church (4190 Front Street). \$18. 619-544-1000. (HILLCREST)

"A Celebration of American Composers" promised when Cappella Gloriana presents selections by Copland, shape-note hymns from *The Sacred Harp*, African-American spirituals, sacred anthems by Billings, Ives, Beach, Halley, Keller, Sturk. Concert begins at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, June 10, at Saint Paul's Cathedral (2728 Sixth Avenue). Requested donation: \$15. 619-298-7261. (MIDTOWN)

Preview *Edith Wharton: A Self-Portrait* when composer Myron Fink and librettist Donald More-

land discuss and present their neo-Romantic opera on Sunday, June 12, 4 p.m., at the Athenaeum Music and Arts Library (1008 Wall Street). In the piece, the Pulitzer Prize-winning woman of letters reflects back on her life.

Singers participating include Patricia McAfee (soprano), Chad Frisque (tenor), Philip Larson (bass), Deborah Davis (soprano), Ava Liss (mezzo soprano), Mark Goros (tenor). Discussion and reception with creators follows. \$20. Reservations: 858-454-5872. (LA JOLLA)

"Praise Resounding!" Sopranos Hannah Nelson and Laurelle Gowing plan a concert on Sunday, June 12, 7 p.m., at First Presbyterian Church (320 Date Street, at Fourth Avenue). 619-232-7513. Offering. (DOWNTOWN)

Works by Frescobaldi, Schubert, Mozart, Fauré, and Dvořák on tap when Poway Community Symphony Orchestra presents concert on Sunday, June 12, 2 p.m., at Lutheran Church of the Incarnation (16888 Espola Road). Free. 858-748-5131 x2613. (POWAY)

Soprano Virginia Sublett joins civic organist Carol Williams in concert on Sunday, June 12, 2 p.m., in Spreckels Organ Pavilion. Free. 619-702-8138. (BALBOA PARK)

The Short Attention Span Chamber Music Series gets underway with a concert by La Jolla Renaissance Singers on Monday, June 13, 12:30 p.m., on lower level of UCSD's Geisel Library. Program includes "The Street Cries of Paris" by Clement Janequin and Jason Rosenberg's "Carnival." Admission is free, parking is not. 858-534-8074. (LA JOLLA)

Masks, Formal Wear, and Period Attire are optional — but encouraged — when San Diego Young Artists Symphony Orchestra presents Viennese Ball, Saturday, July 9. The orchestra, directed by Matthew Garbutt and Mary Gerard, performs waltzes and polkas by Strauss, Suppé, Lehár, and others starting at 8 p.m. at Balboa Park Club.

Tickets: \$40 per person or \$70 per couple in advance; \$45 per person or \$75 per couple at door. Fee includes hors d'oeuvres and beverage. 619-235-8067. (BALBOA PARK)



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Fresh Wink

"You look at it once, and it's merely a red rectangle. You look again; it is the universe in red."

The 1993 Whitney Biennial featured a work by the young Korean-American artist Byron Kim titled *Synecdoche*, a literary term — Kim had been an English major at Yale — for a figure of speech where a part stands in for the whole or the whole for a part ("50 sail for 50 ships" or "the smiling year for spring," as Webster glosses it), which consisted of nearly 300 8" x 10" panels in a crowded grid across a wall. Each bore a color that corresponded to the skin tone of the many people, most of them strangers, that Kim used as his "models."

The piece called attention to itself because it traversed different terrains: at first look, it was just another variation on monochromatic color-field painting derived from Ad Reinhardt, one of Kim's heroes, and Mark Rothko (a troubling presence, as we'll see), in which the nature and quality of color were essayed for their own sake; but because the panels also were, by default if nothing else, visual testimony to racial diversity, they represented, in their finely graduated tones of beige, brown, and yellow, an "issue" (in a Biennial even more issue-driven than usual); and because he was rendering from life, the skin panels were a kind of portraiture. If this sounds a little overstudied and a little less than casual, it's because it is. Kim has been performing his sly coalescence of seemingly irreconcilable kinds of picture-making ever since, and the results are on view at the Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego in *Threshold*, a survey of his work from 1990 to 2004.

REVIEW

W.S. DI PIERO

Kim doesn't seem to be among the hijinx opportunists that crowd the art scene. He's a serious and somewhat gifted painter, though with a fairly narrow range of forms, and an ambitious theorist. He knows what he's about, though I bite my tongue when I say this because I'm not convinced it's a good thing for artists to be too clear or resolute in their intentions. He admits his debt to the Reinhardt-Rothko influence and

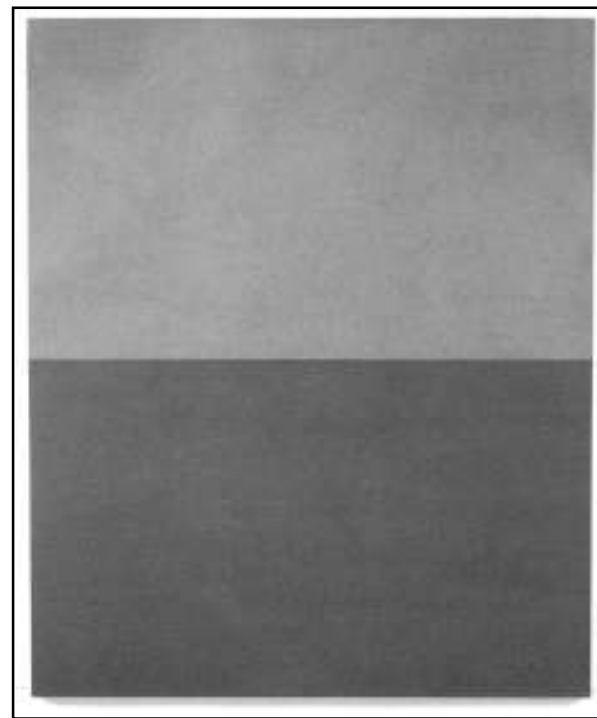
his own painterly emotionality when he writes: "The truly fascinating things about an abstract monochrome painting that works is that, content-wise, it operates at both extremes. You look at it once, and it's merely a red rectangle. You look again; it is the universe in red. It is nothing and everything." But he's typical of his generation in that he finds many things "problematic." Rothko is an instance. Kim has said that the moments of transcendence viewers say they experience in looking at Rothko's trembling color zones may be quite genuine, but the experience is due not just to visual stimulation but to acculturation, to what we have learned.

Kim is trying to think his way past the kind of monochromatic abstraction that, he says, "Somehow stood at the end of art history," and to broker the influence of strong predecessors without losing himself to incoherence or mere flashy chromatics. We see kneaded into his pictures his fascination with Monet's series of optically dazzling paintings of the cathedral at Chartres, with Rothko's emo-

tional sublimities, and with the philosophizing reductions of Ad Reinhardt. He's rather polite in expressing his fascination. He more often alludes to a sublime or heroic gesture (painterly or philosophical) than he actually performs it. He's an artist of discretions — historical, formal, social — and yet in his demure way he's unafraid to court the Sublime without winking at his audience and seems to possess an authentic (not freeze-dried) freshness.

Some of Kim's things are predictable curiosities. In the early 1990s, trying to achieve sculptural effects in easel pictures, he tried filling bladders with paint until they sagged. But the sagging made them look so much like pregnant tummies that he finally referred to them as "Belly" pictures. The bellies I could do without. But another of his projects has an insinuating relevance. Beginning in 2004, every Sunday he made a small picture of the sky, under or on which he wrote a diary entry of some kind. He was provoked in part by Monet's Chartres pictures, painted at different times in different lights, and by cloud studies made by the 19th-century landscape painter John Constable. Kim's little pictures are wristy and congested and (like his nearly vaporous marine pictures) swept into existence by a feeling for nature, not by how nature actually looks, which puts him squarely in the Constable-Monet tradition. But he can't escape, or chooses not to escape, the banalities of day-to-day life

recorded on the pictures — his "feelings" that particular morning, what he had for breakfast, or his son's activities. This isn't to belittle the importance



Metropolitan Pool, Williamsburg, Brooklyn, 1994

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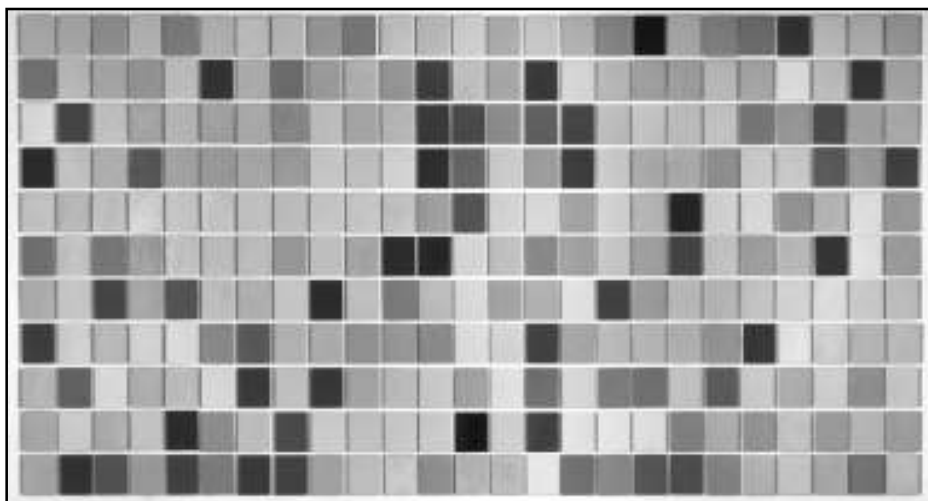
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of such things; it's to say I don't think the pictures need any verbal archive and risk being trivialized by it.

Kim's expansive blooms and bands and swirls of color are muted inflections of an experimental hand that wants above all to know what makes color so important to us. He *thinks* hard about what he does. Consider his celadon series, *Gray Green*, a group of pictures that recall his Korean heritage. Celadon glaze, which runs through finely modulated grays, greens, and blues, was developed by Korean ceramicists several centuries ago. Once you've seen classic celadon, you don't forget its color. No surprise that Kim should be attracted by such purity. In his *Gray Green* pictures he wants to give paint the tactility of color as we feel it on celadon wares. But he also believes (as he does about Rothko) that celadon isn't about absolute beauty; he believes it can't be detached from deeply embedded cultural experience. As one of the contributors to the catalog says, "The beauty of celadon [is] appreciated by Koreans because it is a culturally ingrained commonplace."

You may feel seduced, or experience aesthetic whiplash, by the way Kim conflates the mundane with lofty, conceptualized color fields. A 1996 green-and-



Synecdoche, 1991—present

blue stripe painting — he's not a hard-edge painter: a softened sentiment defines his forms — titled *Miss Mushinski (First Big Crush)* is an abstraction modeled on the sweater Kim's first-grade teacher admired and which he then wore to school for weeks. Kim uses color to mesmerize when he sets in motion oscillating movements across a surface or creates unstable horizon lines. And his hues often look not so much applied to the surface as rubbed or impressed into it. And in several works, amorphous, unfurled color resolves into what are recognizably landscapes or cloudscapes or seascapes.

His pictures raise uneasy questions. Item: if an anecdote embedded in a picture is ignored or unknown or withheld, how

does that change the nature of the picture as pure painting? He plays with this sort of now-you-see-it-now-you-don't magic in a big picture of horizontal bands titled *46 Halsey Drive, Wallingford, CT 06492*. He wanted to make a painting based not on the actual color of his childhood home but on the combined memories his parents and sister had of it. He asked each to select from a color chart a tone that, in memory, came closest to the house's actual color. The resulting picture of rosy pinks and washed-out lavenders and yellows is pretty and delicate, and it depicts how the imagination — that is, the conjuring and selecting of color — affects memory and how what William Wordsworth (a favorite poet of Kim's) referred to as "spots in

time" from our youth can in later age become restorative and nourishing.

So, in the end, the exhibition puts a question: Can the artist have it any way he wants? Can representationalism (however suggestive), formalist purity, and social-political encodings be mixed, like colors, into one tone? Some viewers will be ravished by Kim's work. Others will think, "Go figure." ■

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Byron Kim photographed in front of Grunion Run, Grunion Run, 2001

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An exhibit of work by Michael Burnett, Jesse de Martino, Andy Harris, and Chris Sessions — opens with reception on Saturday, June 11, 5 p.m., at Distinction Artist Studios and Gallery (317 East Grand Avenue). 760-781-5779. Closes Saturday, July 16. (ESCONDIDO)

Art Pencil Fetish, a "sub-gallery" inside the Art Department (3805 Ray Street, suite c) opens with exhibit of work by Patricck, including reception on Saturday, June 11, 6 p.m. 858-382-6238. Through June. (NORTH PARK)

The Greyscale and Bronze Gallery opens with reception on Saturday, June 11, 5 p.m., in the Cheryl Tall Art Studios (115 West Grand Avenue, suite 1-B). Work by photographers Wendell Stanley, Carol Stanley, and sculptor Gale Pruitt is on view through Saturday, July 16. 949-633-8961. (ESCONDIDO)

"Banal Fixation" — second anniversary exhibition and gala with paintings by Roger Ray, sculpture by Neil Bociek, and video imagery by Andrew Estep opens with reception on Saturday, June 11, 7 p.m., at Limbo (1432 University

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Art Exhibit by Josh Payne opens with reception on Saturday, June 11, at Planet Rooth (3811 Ray Street); 619-297-9663. (NORTH PARK)

"A New Discovery" — black-and-white infrared landscapes from Kauai by Kelly Fitzgerald go on exhibit with reception on Saturday, June 11, 6 p.m., at Sharp Gallery (3807 Ray Street). 619-546-9546. Exhibit closes on Thursday, July 7. (NORTH PARK)

A "Tropical Show" with paintings, furniture, and underwater garden sculptures is on view through July at Shiva Artistic Collections (115-a West Grand Avenue). Reception for artists: Saturday, June 11, 5 p.m. 760-745-7835. (ESCONDIDO)

"Works on Paper," this exhibition of more than 30 works by Ed Mix — from black-and-white figure studies to colorful abstractions — is on view through Sunday, July 10, at Earl and Birdie Taylor Library (4275 Cass Street). Reception for Mix is Sunday, June 12, 1 p.m. 858-581-9934. (PACIFIC BEACH)

Furniture and Objects made by California woodworkers "using environmentally sound materials and methods" are on exhibit through June at Trios Gallery (130 South Cedros Avenue). Reception: Thursday, June 16, 5:30 p.m. 858-793-6040. (SOLANA BEACH)

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 ob-

jects, 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 cre-

ates 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 Photographic Arts, "Graham Flint: American Panoramas at 1000 Megapixels," opening on Sunday, June 12, showcases the physicist and photographer's project bringing "together the cutting edges of photographic optics, film technology, and digital processing, creating landscape photographs which contain an unprecedented detail and resolution." Through Sunday, September 18.

"Snapshot: From Box Brownies to Camera Phones," also opening on June 12 and closing on September 18, examines the way family photographs taken by amateur photographers over the past 100 years contribute to the history of photography. Exhibit includes historic snapshots from 1920s–1960s, along with "live feed" of camera phone images.

"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 Sun-

day, 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)

San Diego Museum of Art, "Retratos: 2000 Years of Latin American Portraits" brings together 114 objects from museums and private collections, "most of which have never before been shown publicly in this country." Exhibit includes paintings, sculpture, photography, mixed-media work, from pre-Colombian times to present day. Modern masters represented include Frida Kahlo, Diego Rivera, Rufino Tamayo, Fernando Botero. Through Sunday, June 12.

"Tastes in Asian Art" includes "some of the most significant works" in the museum's collection. Exhibit features new and rarely exhibited works, along with well-known pieces. Continues through June 2006.

"Contemporary Links 3: Sandow Birk: The Leading Causes

of Death in America" showcases ten commissioned lithographs, based on prints by 20th-Century American artist George Wesley Bellows. Closes Sunday, August 14.

"Human Presence: Works from the Museum's Collection," two-part exhibit focuses on the human body. "Part I: The Singular Body" incorporates gallery sculptures of people and animals with those in the garden and court. "Part II" brings attention to "physiological reactions to pure form and color" via the "Through the Geometry of Color" exhibit. Experience through Sunday, July 17.

"The Origins of Mughal Painting" examines "one of the lingering mysteries in the history of Indian art: how such a distinctive and sophisticated style as that of the imperial Mughals arose so quickly." The new installation, showcasing 20 images from the Binney Collection, continues through Sunday, August 28.

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Timken Museum of Art, "Old Master Drawings from the Bowdoin College Museum of Art" are on view through Saturday, August 13. Forty drawings dating from the 16th Century to the 19th Century are featured, with majority of works by artists of the Italian and Netherlandish schools, encompassing a wide variety of subjects in a range of styles and media.

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Eddie Vedder... Monkey Business?

Attorney Sandy Troy says he's tried to mediate the problems between Hot

"He would [take pictures of] customers.... The customers don't know what it's all about. But they don't want to come back. [Phelan is] suffering numerous losses. She's lost \$2000 a month over a two- to three-year period."

Troy says the conflict involves access to a 15-space parking lot behind both

fundraiser to defer the cost of litigation," says Troy. "Eddie Vedder, Gregory Page, and Lisa Sanders have expressed an interest in performing."

The Hot Monkey Love Café hosts live jazz Thursday and Monday nights, local bands Friday and Saturday, salsa dance music Sundays, music open mike on Tuesdays, and poetry open mike on Wednesdays. All ages. Admission cost varies.

— Ken Leighton

Stink About Link On Saturday, May 28, I went to see Link Wray at the Casbah. He's known mostly by older folks for his 1958 instrumental hit "Rumble." Younger people know him for the same song, included on the *Pulp Fiction* soundtrack.

I probably shouldn't complain — he is "a legend," in his mid-70s, missing one lung — but it was a bad

concert. He didn't go onstage until almost midnight (luckily, a German band called the Satelliters opened the show with an amazing set). As Wray tried to play "Rumble," feedback rang



NO PHOTOS, PLEASE

through our ears for five minutes. When the song got going, his wife (onstage playing a tambourine) stepped on his guitar cord, which became unplugged. After minutes of trying to get the guitar working, his wife began yelling at the crowd for taking pictures. (I had been told by the bouncer at the door to put my camera back in my car.) She said her husband should make money from us buying pictures, that we shouldn't make money

selling them. My friend wondered, "If she wants to make money, why are they not selling any merchandise?" I wondered how much money somebody could get for a cell-phone photo of Link Wray.

The feedback started again, and lots of people in the crowd had to cover their ears. We got an extended version of the song, which took up half an hour of the show. He got cooking when he did the *Batman* theme and "Run Chicken Run."

After an hour onstage, Wray left. Because the guitars were still humming, the audience waited for the expected encore. After 20 minutes, someone at the venue asked the young guy working for Wray if he would be coming back. The kid said, "Link is really tired, but I'll go see if he wants to come back." The kid came back a few minutes later and said, "He was paid \$7500 to perform for an

hour, which is what he did. You'll have to pay more if you want him to play more." Soon after, the house lights came on and the crowd booed.

As Wray's white van sped away, I thought back to an interview I read years ago in which he talked about record companies screwing him over. I then thought about the money he made for one hour of performing, figuring he got \$3750 for his performance of "Rumble."

— Josh Board

Nothing but Class, Babies

When Wayne Newton plays Viejas



ROSES AND MEAT TRAY FOR AL

tomorrow, June 10, he expects, aside from his own limo, "a separate vehicle for

the inside track

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Monkey Love Café owner Alma Phelan and her El Cajon Boulevard neighbor. "He's put a chain across the driveway while customers are there," says Troy. "Alma has had to use bolt-cutters so her customers could get out."

Hot Monkey Love Café hosts a live band or DJ seven nights a week. Troy maintains that Walter Lam of the Alliance for African Assistance has hurt business at the three-year-old café.

"He's filed...complaints with the police," says Troy.

buildings. "[Lam's] business is a nonprofit that helps immigrants. His business hours end at 6 p.m., so there shouldn't even be a problem."

Troy filed a lawsuit against Lam in superior court that alleges intentional interference with business relations. It goes to trial in October. Lam referred all queries about the case to his attorney, Phil Asiano. "No comment," said Asiano when asked about the case.

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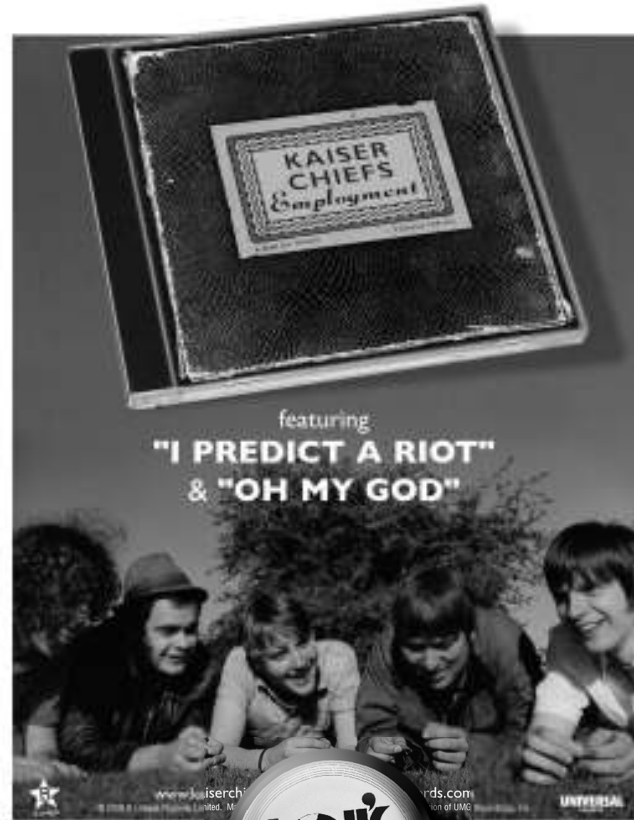


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Mr. Newton's pilots and mechanic." His wardrobe needs a clothes rack and an "upright steamer." Newton's dressing room requires carpeting and "two corner tables" as well as pretzels, fresh fruit and vegetable platters with dips, a bottle of Louis Jadot Beaujolais Villages wine, a bottle of Stags' Leap merlot, a six-pack of Coors Light, and "two red carnation boutonnieres."

Before playing Palomar Starlight Theater on June 12, Tony Bennett wants a dark

clean Mercedes," and his hotel should be a "two-room corner suite on a high floor." If your seats suck, that may be because Green gets "25 complimentary tickets...in the center of the first five rows." He wants four 32-ounce Gatorades ("any flavor"), a six-pack of Coke ("cold"), a bottle of white wine, and a "small meat tray." Onstage, he expects a stool and 24 long-stemmed roses ("dethorned"). (From *entertainment-law-attorney.com* and *thesmokinggun.com*.)

— Jay Allen Sanford

Millionaire Happy Waiting (Turn)tables

"We'd have burlesque dancers onstage with us," says drummer Morgan Young about his decision to leave the Millionaires, a glam band that packed the Casbah, Ken



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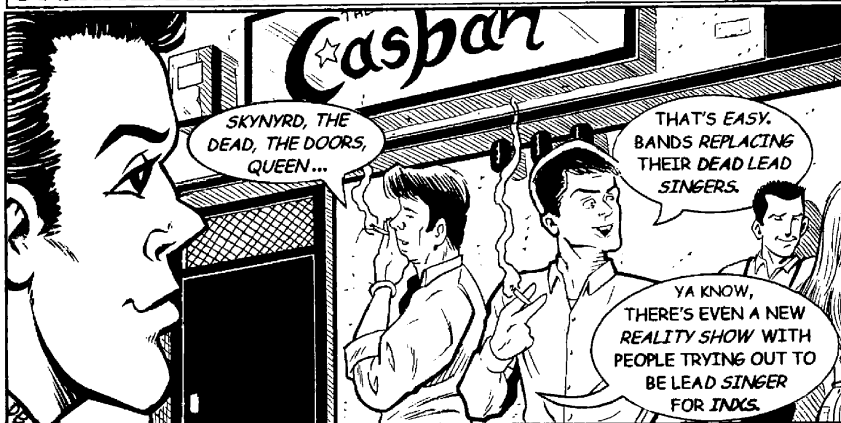
blue or black limo ("no white"), and his hotel room must have "a view" and "windows [that] can be opened to fresh air." In the dressing room, he likes Perrier and Evian bottled water, and he prefers Pepsi over Coke. In recognition of Bennett-mad stage-rushers, "The audience shall not be more than six feet from the stage."

When Al Green plays Viejas on June 14, he wants his limo to be a "late-model,

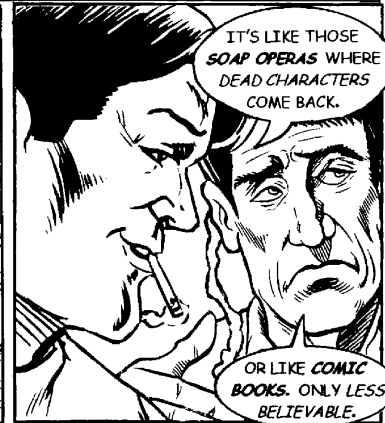
Club, and the Alibi during its three-year run. "A couple of times, we'd have this all-female dance troupe join us onstage. We had lights and fog machines and glitter. A Millionaires show was like a rock-and-roll circus. We were the only band in town doing that. That's why we always sold out."

Young says the band had "run its course. Our last gig was March 5 at the Casbah.... I was over the glitter thing."

OVERHEARD IN SAN DIEGO: CASBAH



JAY ALLEN SANFORD



No more gold lamé jumpsuits, glitter bow ties, or silver platform boots for him.

"I still play that music every Monday at the Zombie Lounge and every Friday at On Broadway, but I like to wear my street clothes onstage." At those clubs' retro DJ nights, Young says AC/DC, Cheap Trick, and Def Leppard are the most often requested, but he'll go back as far as Sweet and Mott the Hoople. Young's other job is as a studio musician/arranger primarily with singer/songwriter/guitarist Andy Marlow.

"I discovered him on myspace.com," says Young. "I insisted he move out here from Arizona and let me work on his demos." Young plays drums in the Andy Marlow Band.

Millionaires founder and front man Russell Hayden, who would wear hot pants and fishnet stockings onstage, says he has no plans to resurrect the Millionaires. He says he wants to concentrate on his job as a stage tech and his role as a family man. ("I'm not interested in the music scene or pop culture anymore," Hayden says.)

Morgan Young appears tonight with former No Knife

singer/guitarist Ryan Ferguson at the House of Blues (opening for Tegan and Sara). All ages.

— Ken Leighton

Jack's Cast-Offs Tracy Johnson, general manager of KFMB (100.7 FM), says he had second thoughts after he dropped his live DJs, quit playing new music, and switched to an '80s-oldies format called "Jack 100.7."

"I'd wake up at 3 a.m. and think I was committing career suicide," says Johnson. "[I'd think] 'Jack' may be a flash in the pan, but I have a company that backs me on the idea."

Two months ago, Johnson dropped his station's "Star" handle and its Hot AC (adult contemporary) music format after ten years. The move confounded some because Star 100.7 made more money than any other local station. Based on

ratings, Star was the most successful major-market Hot AC station in the U.S. So, why did the station change its course? Local band Switchfoot gets part of the blame.

"[Songs by Star playlist regulars] Kelly Clarkson, Matchbox Twenty, and



NO PASSION FOR SWITCHFOOT?

Switchfoot didn't stand out as being unique or exciting," says Johnson. "The artists don't evoke the same passion with our audience anymore. Our format is driven by women [aged] 35 to 54. Today [women in that age group] are more influenced by rap, hip-hop, and extreme

dance music.... From 1994 to '96, artists like Sheryl Crow, Alanis Morissette, Blues Traveler, and Hootie and the Blowfish were huge. It was a rich era for adult contemporary music.... Our audience accepts those artists [today], but it has no passion for them...."

Regarding Switchfoot's commercial viability, the Encinitas band's first CD for Columbia, released in '03, sold three million copies. Nearly every date on their 2004 U.S. tour sold out.

Charlie Walk, executive VP of marketing and promotion for Columbia Records, responded to Johnson's opinion of new adult contemporary music: "Top 40 adult radio stations with ratings helped John Mayer's last album sell three million copies and win two Grammys.... Thank you, Top 40 adult radio."

— Ken Leighton

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There is something about good house music that is uplifting and positive that crosses language, cultural, and international boundaries," says DJ Jon Sautter, a New York native now residing in San Diego. He can be found playing all over town — Moondoggies, Aubergine, Excelsior, On Broadway, Montage, and private parties.

LISTS

MICHAEL HEMMINGSON

Trickiest problem with live shows?

"When you are playing live, so many things can go wrong. My most common problem is bad monitors. If I can't hear myself I can't perform. But I have had everything go wrong — CD players shutting off while the song was playing, speakers blowing out, and the very avoidable problem of me taking the needle off the record playing instead of the one that finished playing. But it is all in the fun of playing in front of people."

Equipment used?

"My preferred setup is two Technics 1200s, two Pioneer CDJ 1000s or 800s, any Allen & Heath mixer, or the Pioneer 600 and a Kaoss Pad effect processor. With the increased speed of digital music [being recorded] over the past year, I am becoming ever more reliant on the CDJs [a mobile CD player that can emulate a turntable].

Some DJs are averse to playing CDs because of a vinyl purist attitude. I believe that there is nothing lost by using a smaller-size piece of plastic into a slightly different machine to deliver the newest and best — plus the CDJ feels like vinyl and has way more creative capacity with looping and being able to move to cue points on the fly."

Weirdest gig?

"My sister Melyss is a DJ in San Francisco — one gig was at a little club called Butter. What made it strange was that they served Bud in tall-boy cans and Tater Tots — you know, those high school cafeteria potato things — all night. You gotta love the eclectic nature of that city and being able to eat fried, greasy food while spinning."

Top five end-of-the-world CDs?

U2, *Achtung Baby*: "It has many different sounds and really pushed their sound forward."

Guns N' Roses, *Appetite for Destruction*: "Best debut album of all time."

Danny Tenaglia, *Back to Basics*: "No one can move between all genres of dance music better than Danny. This CD changed the way I play house music."

The Beatles, *Abbey Road*: "They have influenced so many musicians."



Jon Sautter

Fatboy Slim, *You've Come a Long Way, Baby*: "This brought such great visibility to house music."

Top five flicks?

Fight Club: "Twisted, tough, awesome."

The Game: "The one with Michael Douglas and Sean Penn. Great plot twists and suspense."

The Boondock Saints: "See *Fight Club* explanation."

Groundhog Day: "It is always on TBS, but I still get sucked in by Bill Murray's dry humor."

Swingers: "No explanation needed." ■

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Tegan and Sara: House of Blues,
Thursday, June 9, 1055 Fifth Avenue,
Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or
619-220-8497.

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
619-220-8497.

FRIDAY

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.
619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

SATURDAY

Dr. John: Belly Up Tavern, Saturday,
June 11, 143 South Cedros Avenue,
Solana Beach. 858-481-8140 or
619-220-8497.

Eve Selis [410]: California Center
for the Arts, Saturday, June 11,
7:30 p.m., 340 N. Escondido
Boulevard, Escondido. 800-988-4253
or 619-220-8497.

SUNDAY

The Moody Blues: Humphrey's
Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, June 12,
7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive,
Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or
619-220-8497.

Tony Bennett: Palomar Starlight
Theater, Sunday, June 12, 7:30 p.m., 5
miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala.
760-510-4580 or 619-220-8497.

ZZ Top [586]: Del Mar Fairgrounds,
Sunday, June 12, 7:30 p.m., 2260
Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar.
858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

TUESDAY

Al Green [964]: Viejas Casino
Concerts in the Park, Tuesday, June
14, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road,
Alpine. 619-445-5400 or
619-220-8497.

WEDNESDAY

La Ley: House of Blues, Wednesday,
June 15, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp.
619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

Lucinda Williams [848] and **Lisa
Sanders** [893]: Humphrey's
Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, June
15, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island
Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or
619-220-8497.

Slaid Cleaves: Acoustic Music San
Diego, Wednesday, June 15, 7:30 p.m.,
4650 Mansfield Street, Normal
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**UPCOMING
CONCERTS**

JUNE

The Mother Hips: The Casbah,
Thursday, June 16, 8:30 p.m., 2501
Kettner Boulevard, midtown.
619-232-4355.

Alison Brown: Acoustic Music San
Diego, Friday, June 17, 4650
Mansfield Street, Normal Heights.
619-303-8176.

Static X: House of Blues, Friday,
June 17, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp.
619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

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.
619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

Steel Pulse [730]: Del Mar
Fairgrounds, Saturday, June 18,
7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante
Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or
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Jewel [882] and **Jackie Greene:**
Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay,
Sunday, June 19, 2241 Shelter Island
Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or
619-220-8497.

Robert Earl Keen [774] and **Guy
Clark:** Humphrey's Concerts by the
Bay, Monday, June 20, 7 p.m., 2241
Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.
619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

Luciano [732]: House of Blues,
Tuesday, June 21, 1055 Fifth Avenue,
Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or
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Foreigner [477]: Del Mar
Fairgrounds, Tuesday, June 21,
7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante
Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or
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Merle Haggard [783]: House of
Blues, Wednesday, June 22, 1055 Fifth
Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or
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The Jerry Garcia Band: Belly Up
Tavern, Wednesday, June 22, 143
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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.

Jo Dee Messina: Viejas Casino
Concerts in the Park, Friday, June 24,
5005 Willows Road, Alpine.
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The Robin Nolan Trio: Acoustic
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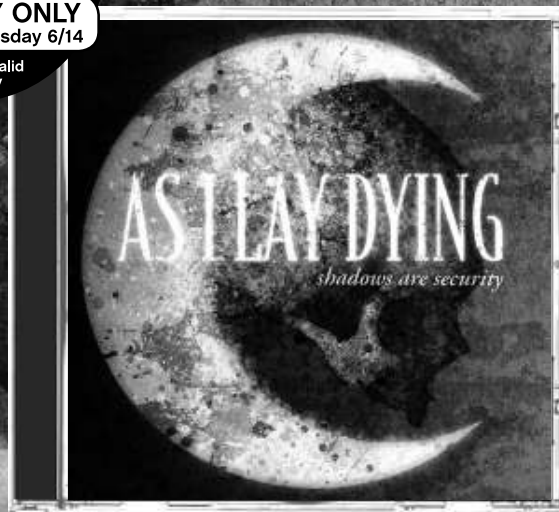
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Marco Antonio Solis: Palomar Starlight Theater, Friday, June 24, 7:30 p.m., 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4580 or 619-220-8497.

Lowen & Navarro [286]: Acoustic Music San Diego, Saturday, June 25, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. 619-303-8176.

The Wallflowers and Kristian Hoffmann: 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.

Donovan: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Tuesday, June 28, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

Buddy Guy [960]: 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.

Neil McCoy: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Thursday, June 30, 2260 Jimmy

Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 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, Thrive, 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.

Junior Brown: Belly Up Tavern, Friday, July 1, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140 or 619-220-8497.

Chris Isaak: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, July 1, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

Jaguares [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,

NOTE

BY DAVE GOOD

I'll be honest: As a guitarist, **Bugs Henderson** has the power to bore you silly during his first set. I've read critiques from musicians who have said as much. They didn't stay long enough is the problem. Bugs, heir apparent to talents like Danny Gatton and Roy Buchanan, could have been a guitar hero of major proportion had he been willing to sell out. He's not. He's a common-law Texan (born in Palm Springs) bent on doing things his own way. Hence, the slow start at a Shuffle Kings show. Bugs warms up on instrumentals, maybe a Beatles' medley, maybe some surf guitar — nothing that hints at what's coming.

Eventually Bugs delivers fire from the blues pulpit. That's what most fans come for, not the slow stuff where Bugs drags out familiar pop melodies and tweaks them with harmonics and overtones. He's a master at controlling feedback, but people want to hear the fast stuff. That's where Bugs can go for hours without dropping one clichéd riff or even repeating himself. It can be a humbling experience. I remember my first reaction to him was thinking that's a lot of guitar from just one man.

His new album is an invitation to hear the sound of 40 years in the music business. Last year he recorded what I take as the best record of his life, full of truths and ballads and old-man rockers that few will hear except for the fans on his mailing list. That's proba-



BUGS HENDERSON

bly okay by Bugs. He's built a life somewhere between big business and obscurity. As I've said, he is a fierce individualist. Just make sure you stay for the whole show.

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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.

Three Dog Night: 4th & B, Sunday, July 10, 345 B. Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 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.

Widespread Panic [366]: Bayside Concerts with Viejas, Tuesday, July 12, downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-445-5400 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, Wednesday, July 13, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

X: House of Blues, Thursday, July 14, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

Ladysmith Black Mambazo: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay,






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Rascal Flatts: Coors Amphitheatre, Friday, July 15, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

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.

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Cesaria Evora - June 23

Madeleine Peyroux will now be joined by
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Thursday, July 14 • 7:30

Clay Walker

Friday, July 15 • 8:00

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featuring **Ann & Nancy Wilson**
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Sunday, July 17 • 7:30

Lila Downs

Monday, July 18 • 7:30

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Wednesday, July 20 • 7:30

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Thursday, July 21 • 7:30

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the B-52's

Sunday, July 31 • 7:30

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**Marc Cohn/
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Monday, August 1 • 6:30

Chaka Khan

Tuesday, August 2 • 7:30

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with special guest **Firefall**
Sunday, August 7 • 7:00

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Wednesday, August 10 • 8:00

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Thursday, August 11 • 7:30

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Friday, August 12 • 7:00 & 9:00

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Sunday, August 14 • 7:30

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Monday, August 15 • 7:30

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Tuesday, August 16 • 7:30

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Monday, August 29 • 7:00

Jefferson Starship

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Wednesday, August 31 • 7:30

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**Susan Tedeschi/
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Thursday, September 1 • 7:30

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Johnny Mathis

Thursday, September 8 • 7:30

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Friday & Saturday, September 9 & 10 • 7:30

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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 &
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Thursday, September 22 • 7:30

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Friday, September 23 • 8:00

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Tuesday, September 27 • 7:30

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Daniela Mercury

Friday, October 14 • 7:30

Mariza

Sunday, October 16 • 7:30

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Calendar CONCERTS

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.

Ja Rule: House of Blues, Sunday, July 17, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

Heart: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, July 17, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

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.

The Circle Jerks: House of Blues, Wednesday, July 20, 1055 Fifth

Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 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.

Aterciopelados: House of Blues, Thursday, July 21, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 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.

Eminem [303] and **50 Cent**: Coors Amphitheatre, Friday, July 22, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Stevie Nicks: Coors Amphitheatre, Saturday, July 23, 2050 Entertainment

Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Colin Hay [509]: Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, July 23, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140 or 619-220-8497.

Le Tigre [164]: Soma, Sunday, July 24, 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-7662 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.

LeAnn Rimes: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Wednesday, July 27, 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400 or 619-220-8497.

Ted Nugent: House of Blues, Wednesday, July 27, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

Rusted Root: House of Blues, Thursday, July 28, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

Street Scene featuring the **Killers**, the **Pixies**, the **White Stripes**, **Social Distortion** [466], **Snoop Dogg**, and more: Qualcomm Stadium, Friday, July 29, Mission Valley.

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.

Street Scene featuring the **Killers**, the **Pixies**, the **White Stripes**, **Social Distortion** [466], **Snoop Dogg**, and more: Qualcomm Stadium, Saturday, July 30, Mission Valley.

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.

The B-52's: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, July 31, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

Michael Bolton [475]: Palomar Starlight Theater, Sunday, July 31, 7:30 p.m., 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4580 or 619-220-8497.

Pat Benatar & Neil Giraldo: 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.: "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. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

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.

Burrito Deluxe: Acoustic Music San Diego, Friday, August 5, 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. 619-303-8176.

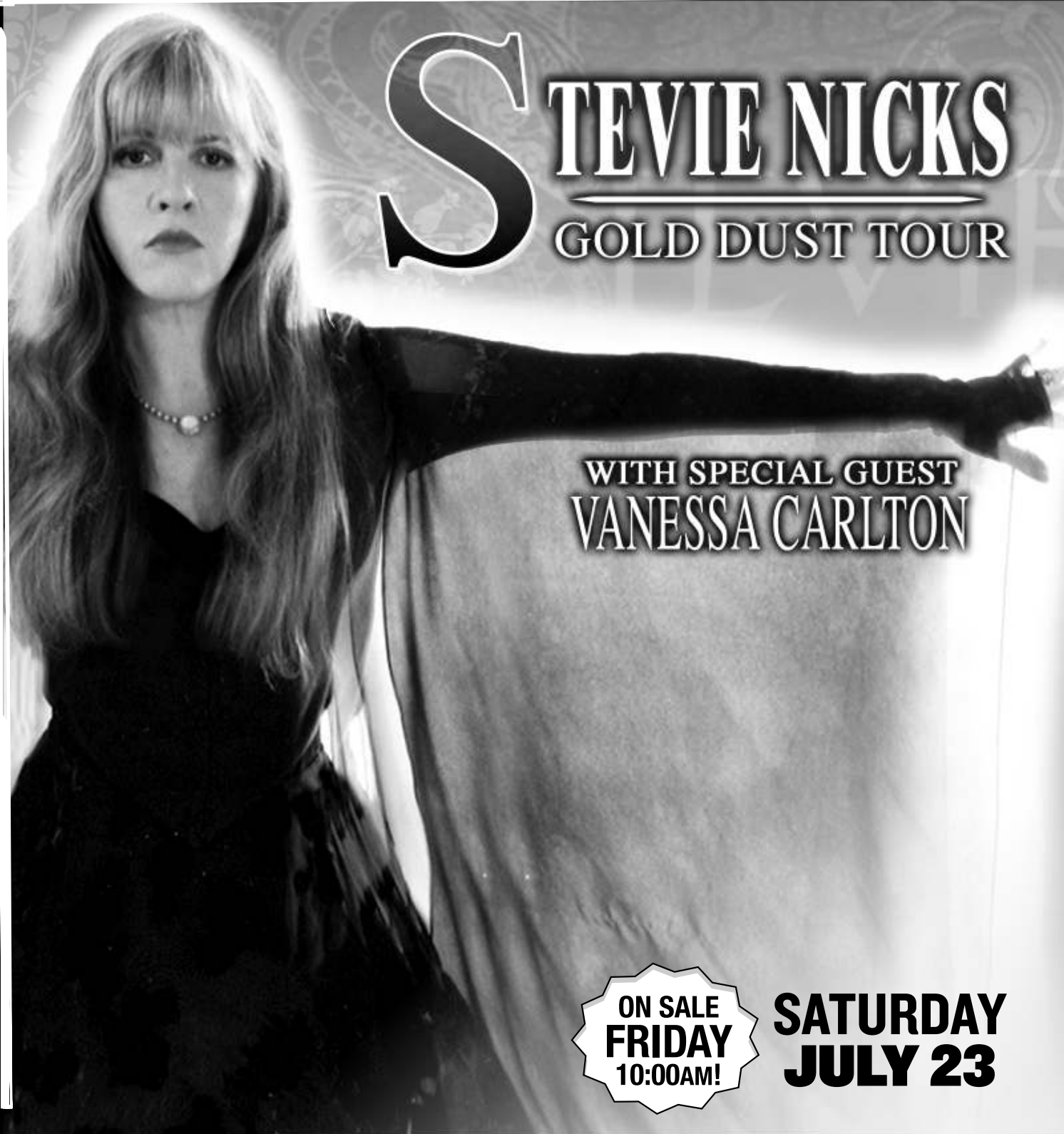
Lonestar [763]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, August 5, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

Big Head Todd: House of Blues, Sunday, August 7, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

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.



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7, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine.
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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, Thursday,
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.
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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.,
2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter
Island. 619-523-1010 or
619-220-8497.

The Eagles: Coors Amphitheatre,
Wednesday, August 17, 2050
Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista.
619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

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
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"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
Island. 619-220-8497 or
619-523-1010.

**Tom Petty & the
Heartbreakers** [611] and the **Black
Crowes** [564]: Coors Amphitheatre,
Saturday, August 20, 2050
Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista.
619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Jonny Lang [956]: Viejas Casino
Concerts in the Park, Saturday,
August 20, 5005 Willows Road,
Alpine. 619-445-5400 or
619-220-8497.

Rob Zombie: House of Blues,
Sunday, August 21, 1055 Fifth
Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or
619-220-8497.

"Hot Summer Nights" featuring **Al
Jarreau** [558] and the
Rippingtons [677]: 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**,
Bela Fleck, and **Jean-Luc Ponty**:
Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay,
Tuesday, August 23, 8 p.m., 2241
Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.
619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

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
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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.

Coldplay: Coors Amphitheatre,
Friday, August 26, 2050
Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista.
619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

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
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Big Bad Voodoo Daddy [674]:
Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay,
Friday, August 26, 8 p.m., 2241
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The Doobie Brothers [561]:
Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay,
Sunday, August 28, 7:30 p.m., 2241
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The Johnny Clegg Band and **Taj
Mahal** [958]: Humphrey's Concerts
by the Bay, Monday, August 29,
7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive,
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Jefferson Starship: Humphrey's
Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday,
August 31, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter
Island Drive, Shelter Island.
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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.
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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,
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Johnny Mathis: Humphrey's
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Concerts by the Bay, Friday,
September 9, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter
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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
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Keali'i Reichel: Humphrey's
Concerts by the Bay, Saturday,
September 10, 2241 Shelter Island
Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or
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Casino Concerts in the Park, Tuesday,
September 13, 5005 Willows Road,
Alpine. 619-445-5400 or
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Alice Cooper: Viejas Casino
Concerts in the Park, Wednesday,
September 14, 5005 Willows Road,
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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.
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**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
Island Drive, Shelter Island.
619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

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.

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
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**"Rockin' Blues Review" featuring
John Mayall & the
Bluesbreakers [933] and Robben
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Concerts by the Bay, Thursday,
September 29, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter
Island Drive, Shelter Island.
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Etta James [951]: Humphrey's
Concerts by the Bay, Friday,
September 30, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter
Island Drive, Shelter Island.
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OCTOBER

Kenny G [678]: Viejas Casino
Concerts in the Park, Sunday, October
2, 5005 Willows Road, Alpine.
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Green Day [268]: Coors
Amphitheatre, Sunday, October 2,
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Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

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Park, Wednesday, October 5, 5005
Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400
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Bobby Caldwell: Humphrey's
Concerts by the Bay, Thursday,
October 6, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter
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The Average White Band [459]:
Belly Up Tavern, Sunday, October 9,
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Celtic Women: Humphrey's
Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, October
9, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island
Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or
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Jesse Cook: Humphrey's Concerts
by the Bay, Thursday, October 13,
7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive,
Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or
619-220-8497.

Daniela Mercury: Humphrey's
Concerts by the Bay, Friday, October
14, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island
Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or
619-220-8497.

Mariza: Humphrey's Concerts by the
Bay, Sunday, October 16, 7:30 p.m.,
2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter
Island. 619-523-1010 or
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Anne Murray [618]: Pala Events
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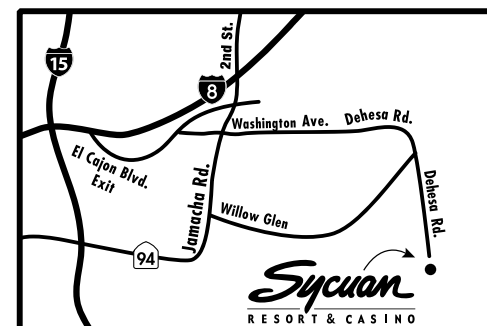
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The Electric Waste Band: Winstons

The Experiments [419]: Blind Melons

Fish Out of Water: Blind Melons, Hennessey's Tavern (PB)

The Flat Out Liars: Woody's Sports Bar

4-Sale: Surf N'Saddle

420 Blackbirdz: O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub

Full Xposure: Game Time Tavern

Mike Gardner: North Bar Sports & Spirits, Mas Fina Cantina

Girl Trouble: Boars Cross'n

Gone to Oblivion: The Metaphor Coffeehouse

Heat Activated: The Metaphor Coffeehouse

Hera's Olive [461]: Dick's Last Resort

Island Breeze: Humphrey's

Jet City: Fannie's Nightclub

Jumpstart: Humphrey's

Junkies & Thieves: 'Canes

The Kaiser Chiefs: House of Blues

Kemosabe: The Greek Sombrero

Red Lane: Patrick's II

The Loons [536]: The Casbah

Loss of Control: Bub's Whiskey Dive

Loud Residence: Bub's Whiskey Dive

Mile High: The Bailey Barbecue Restaurant and Bar

Modern Day Moonshine: The Jumping Turtle

Murdock: Blind Melons

Mystic Roots: Woody's Sports Bar

New Monsoon: Winstons

Nite Hawk: Danky's

Pale Black: Dirk's Niteclub

The Pinheads: Blind Melons

Podunk Nowhere: O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub

Private Domain [489]: Dick's Last Resort

Quino: Winstons

Reaganomics: Blind Melons

Relic: 'Canes

The Restless Natives: Coyote Bar and Grill

The Rhythm Method: Coyote Bar and Grill

Ricksha [450]: Hard Rock Cafe (La Jolla)

Roadside Affair: The Jumping Turtle

The Rock Trio: Tiki House

The Rockin' Aces: Tio Leo's Lounge

Roundabout: The Bailey Barbecue Restaurant and Bar

Roxx [444]: Winstons

The Second Avenue Jazz Band: The Metaphor Coffeehouse

The Eve Selis Band: Humphrey's

Serious Guise: The Kraken

Shakedown: Second Wind (Santee)

Gone9: Second Wind (San Carlos)

Skid Roper & the Shadowcasters [583]: The Casbah

The Stampede Band: Etta's Place

Stepping Feet: 'Canes

The Stilettoes: Second Wind (Santee), McP's Irish Pub and Grill

Streetheart: Don's Cocktail Lounge

Sweet Joyce Anne: O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub

Tabularasa: Blind Melons

Transfer: The Kensington Club, Lestat's Coffee House

21 Grams: O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub, Winstons

U.S.E.: The Casbah

West of 5 [505]: Dick's Last Resort

Zero to None: Blind Melons, Brick By Brick, The Jumping Turtle

EXTENSION 4005

JAZZ / BIG BAND

Burnett Anderson: Cafe LaMaze

The Ray Barrie Big Band: The German-American Societies

The Big Daddy Orchestra [657]: Tio Leo's Lounge

The Big Easy Jazz Band: The Metaphor Coffeehouse

Tom Bishop: Rancho Bernardo Inn

Blue Largo [636]: Coyote Bar and Grill

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 Chappel: Cafe LaMaze

Jo Dark: The German-American Societies

The Jim Gala Jazz Trio: Kitima Restaurant

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

EXTENSION 4004

POP / TOP 40

Bandshe: Viejas Casino

B Natural: Bahia Belle Cruise

Crush: Jimmy Love's

Jesse Davis: Buon Giorn Restaurant

Jimmy Lavello: Dakota Grill and Spirits

The Love Rangers: The Alley


Rick Lyon: The Imperial House

Makai: Humphrey's

The New Breed Band: Hennessey's Tavern (Carlsbad), Dick's Last Resort

The Ratz Pack: La Scala

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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
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Nova: Aurora Trattoria

The David Patrone Quartet [647]:
Martini Ranch (Gaslamp)

Primo: Sevilla

Protocol: Humphrey's

Lenny "Fuzzy" Rankin: Croce's
Jazz Bar

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

The Soul Revue: Jimmy Love's

Peter Sprague [643]: Coyote Bar
and Grill

The Stage 4 Jazz Quintet: Buon
Giorno Restaurant

Joe Tarantino: Hotel del Coronado

Tony Taravella [655]: The Bean Bar

The Jaime Valle Quartet [704]:
Tutto Mare

Danny Weller: Turquoise Cafe

Patrick Yandall [632]: Humphrey's

Yavez: Croce's Jazz Bar

EXTENSION 4006

REGGAE / SKA

Common Sense [736]: Winstons

The Dave Matthews Experience:
Canes

The Dub Trio: Belly Up Tavern

J Irie: Belly Up Tavern

Kyng Arthur & the Mystic Vibes:
Squid Joe's

The Libations: Squid Joe's

NZ Rough: Hennessey's Tavern (PB)

Quinazo: Squid Joe's

The Stone Senses: Squid Joe's

Stranger: Belly Up Tavern

The Trade Roots: The Gordon
Biersch Brewery

EXTENSION 4007

COUNTRY

The California Rangers: McCabe's
Beach Club

Coyote Moon: Mulvaney's

Shoestring Strap: O'Connell's Pub
and Nightclub

Southbound Johnny: Renegade Inn

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Bushwalla: Lestat's Coffee House
The Celtic Ensemble: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company
Chelsea & the Dreamcatchers: Blarney Stone Pub
Tom Collins: The Calypso Cafe
Tim Corley: Lestat's Coffee House
Jamie Crawford: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company
Jason Damato: Lestat's Coffee House
Kim DiVincenzo: Lestat's Coffee House
Mary Dolan [859]: Acoustic Expressions
Kathleen Edwards: Belly Up Tavern
Sven Erik-Seaholm: The Casbah
Mario Escovedo: The Casbah
Fall in March: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company
Jeff Fishel: The Bean Bar
The Flounders: The Beach House
4-Way Street: McP's Irish Pub and Grill
Frankel: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company
Mark Gardner: The Casbah
Allison Gill: Blarney Stone Pub
Harold & Chris: Blarney Stone Pub
The Taylor Harvey Band: Island Sports & Spirits
Jackson & McCarthy: Island Sports & Spirits

Jackson & Sven [852]: McP's Irish Pub and Grill

Just John: Lestat's Coffee House

Jen Knight: Hard Rock Cafe (La Jolla), Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

Jennifer Lee: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

Jane Lui: Lestat's Coffee House

Luna Llana: The Calypso Cafe

Kim McLean: Acoustic Expressions

Devon O'Day: Acoustic Expressions

Sean O'Donnell: Blarney Stone Pub

Steve Poltz [815]: The Casbah

Chris Pureka: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

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Mike Ruggarillo: Second Wind (San Carlos)

Amy Shamansky: Lestat's Coffee House

Martin Storrow: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

Jack Tempchin: The Calypso Cafe

Wilderness Survival: Lestat's Coffee House

David Paul Windham: Danky's

Woody & Heartland: The Calypso Cafe

EXTENSION 4009

BLUES / SOUL

The Bad News Blues: Patrick's II

Tab Benoit: Humphrey's

The Big Mo Band: Belly Up Tavern

The Blue Aces: Lael's Restaurant

NOTE

BY WILLIAM CRAIN

Kathleen Edwards sings in a breathy, somewhat girlie voice. Her music would fit comfortably into anyone's alt-country collection, and her songs don't stray too far from traditional verse-chorus-bridge structures. She's also Canadian and puts pictures of her cat on her website. For all these reasons, it would be easy to assume she's a nice, polite gal who makes nice, polite music. But when you listen closely, you realize her songs are so dark and gritty you can almost imagine Nick Cave or Tom Waits singing them.

The first clue on her new album *Back to Me* might be the slide guitars, which are a little more distorted than you might expect.

(The liner notes say it's pedal steel, but there's none of that cornball country note-bending that pedal steel players usually do.) But, as it is so often with this kind of music, the lyrics are the most important thing going on here, and the lyrics are full of thieves, drunks, people trying to get away in a hurry, and people trying to stay past their welcome. Mostly, it's full of people headed for trouble. After leafing through the lyrics sheet, that breathy voice starts to sound less like an affectation and more like the result of desperate living.

Back to Me is not all hard times and bad luck: "Life can be cruel," she sings in "Somewhere Else," and then insists, "Life can be sweet if I want it to be." But wouldn't you know it, a close reading of the lyrics reveals that those words come not from



KATHLEEN EDWARDS

Edwards (or her fictional stand-in) but from a friend she has lost touch with and can't track down.

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The Blues Brokers: The Kraken

The Blues Invaders: Pal Joey's

The Charles Burton Blues Band [931]: The Kraken

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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.

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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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Label: self-released

Songs: 1) For You 2) Shining Through 3) Meet Up Again 4) Things Change 5) Come Into Your Own 6) Blue Note 7) Won't Know 'Til He Gets Here 8) Last Forever 9) Backroads 10) Never Gonna Give You Up 11) Where the Flowers Lay

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Names of band members: Matt Szlachetka (guitar, vocals), Todd Newman (keyboards, vocals), Matt Warshauer (bass), Greg Roberts (drums)

Website: www.thenorthstarsession.com

Matt Szlachetka's one-man-band style is similar to Jack Johnson's or John Mayer's. With just an acoustic guitar and a not-so-discriminating choice of softly spoken phrases, the Northstar Session stays true to the concept of the traditional soft-rock ballad.

Stripped-back melodies and acoustic-guitar riffs propel the first five cuts.

Tracks such as "Shining Through" and "Meet Up Again" adhere to the album's initial playful alternative folk-rock feeling. As lead guitarist and vocalist, Szlachetka skillfully performs the acoustic set with his heart on his sleeve: "Drown me with your eyes / let this last forever / make me believe that you'll be mine." These lines from "Where the Flowers Lay" showcase some of

his best lyrics backed by lofty keyboarding. Szlachetka's presence becomes somewhat domineering as the album progresses; all the instrumentals are tailored to accommodate him. Szlachetka's voice always remains in the foreground; everything else trails behind. On occasion, the songs allow for some improvisations, though it is done mostly with his acoustic guitar.

"Bluenote" marks the album's turning point. Opening with the lines "Wash these tears from my face, my heart is torn," the downtempo track ushers in an unexpected plummet into dejection. After the previous lolling and introspection, the music blasts, surges, and then crashes into muted pain. The result is high drama and a poignant second half that evidences that the band is capable of more than perky folk melodies. With the exception of the ballad "Last Forever," this trend continues until the disc's final chords.



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Calendar CLUBS

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 Second Avenue Jazz Band*. Friday, 8 p.m., *Heat Activated*. Saturday, 8 p.m., *Light the Night*, jazz/tunk/R&B. Sunday, 2 p.m., open mike. Monday, *the Big Easy Jazz Band*, Dixieland jazz. Tuesday, 8 p.m., *Gone to Oblivion*, *Amnesty*, and *Bipsy*, rock.

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.

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.,

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Squid Joe's, 850 Tamarack Avenue, Carlsbad. 760-729-4996. Thursday, *Kyng Arthur & the Mystic Vibes*, *the Stone Senses*, and *the Libations*, reggae. Friday, live music. Saturday, *S.D.I.B.* and *Quinazo*.

Surf N'Saddle, 123 West Plaza Street (Lomas Santa Fe and Highway 101), Solana Beach. 858-755-9474. Saturday, 4-Sale, rock. 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.

Woody's Sports Bar, 2329 South Centre City Parkway, Escondido. 760-735-8599. Friday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., *the Flat Out Liars*, classic rock. Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., *Mystic Roots*.

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.

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Friday, *Murdock*, *Zero to None*, *Like*
Warrior Poets, and *the Drapes*.
Saturday, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., *the*
Experiments, 9 p.m., *the Pinheads*,
Warsaw, and *Tabularasa*. Sunday,
5 p.m. to 8 p.m., *Reaganomics*.
Monday, open mike. Tuesday,
Cornelius House. Wednesday, *Boom*
Boom Maxwell.

'Canes, 3105 Ocean Front Walk,
Mission Beach. 858-488-1780. Music
is rock/alternative unless otherwise
noted. Thursday, *Not Since Reagan*,
Downtown Moneywasters, *the Jordan*
Loder Band, and *Barrel House*. Friday,
the Dave Matthews Band Experience
and *Stepping Feet*. Saturday, *Slewfoot*,
Siren, and *the Expendable*. Sunday,
Ripple Groove and *C24C*. Wednesday,
Junkies & Thieves, *the Ryan Day Band*,
and *Relic*.

Chateau Orleans, 926 Turquoise
Street, Pacific Beach. 858-488-6744.
Thursday, *Tomcat Courtney & the*
Blues Dusters, blues.

Ché Cafe, UCSD Campus, La Jolla.
858-534-2311. Sunday, 8 p.m.,
Aarctica, *Tecumseh*, *Naomi*, and
Flower of Mountain,
experimental/alternative.

Dreamstreet, 2228 Bacon Street,
Ocean Beach. 619-222-8131. Music is
heavy rock/alternative unless
otherwise noted. Friday, *APR* and
Look Past the Stars. Saturday, *the*
Accident Experiment, *Morningside*
Drive, *Ten Twenty Kill*, and *Take Over*
Turn.

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.

Hard Rock Cafe (La Jolla), 909
Prospect Street, La Jolla. 858-456-
7625. Thursday, *Ricksha*, rock. Friday,
Jen Knight, *Low-Flying Moses*, and
Ashley, pop/alternative.

Hennessey's Tavern (PB), 4650
Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach.
858-483-8847. Friday, *Fish Out of*
Water, 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.

Pasquale on Prospect, 1250
Prospect Street, La Jolla. 858-456-
0722. Friday, *the Sacha Boutros*
Quartet, jazz.

bold:Qwiigs Bar & Grill, 5083 Santa
Monica Avenue, Ocean Beach.
619-222-1101. Saturday, 5:30 p.m. to
8:30 p.m., *Mike Nelson*, solo jazz
guitar.

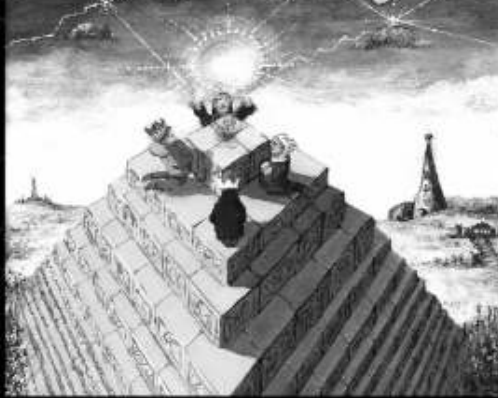
Tiki House, 1152 Garnet Avenue,
Pacific Beach. 858-273-9734.
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Friday, *the Rock Trio*. Saturday, *the*
Greasy Petes, blues. Sunday, *Jimmy*
Lewis, acoustic. Wednesday,
Sandjacket, alternative.

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.
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Irish music.

Winstons, 1921 Bacon Street,
Ocean Beach. 619-222-6822.
Thursday, *Quino*, rock/soul. Friday,
New Monsoon. Saturday, 4 p.m. to
7 p.m., *Roxe*, 9:30 p.m., *Common*
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Albie's Beef Inn, 1201 Hotel Circle South, San Diego. 619-291-1103. Friday and Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., and Saturday, 7 p.m., *David Timothy Smith*.

The Bahia Belle Cruise, the Bahia Hotel, 998 West Mission Bay Drive, Mission Bay. 858-539-7779. Departs 6:30 p.m. Friday, *B Natural*, pop. Saturday, *the Nude Blues*.

The Bean Bar, 3111 Hancock Street, Point Loma. 619-299-3241. Thursday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., *Tony Taravella*, jazz. Friday, 8:15 p.m., *Jeff Fischel*, acoustic rock.

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, *One Thread, Da Limelight, and Middle Man*. Friday, *Headtrip Superstar, Media Lab, Brick Bath, Foil, Jane Likes Dick, and Zero2None*. Saturday, *Sleep Terror, Anal Blast, Barefoot Barnacle, and Vulgarizer*. Sunday, *Hyde, Worst Episode Ever, After the Crash, Red Ribbon Army, Short Course, and Saviour*. Wednesday, *Internal Bleeding, Strong Intentions, and Bodie in Gear of the Apparatus*.

Buster Daly's, 3112 University Avenue, North Park. 284-2747. Saturday, 9:30 p.m., *the Virtual 5, Inigo, and the Displaced*, alternative rock.

Epicentre, 8450 Mira Mesa Boulevard, Mira Mesa. 858-271-4000. Music is alternative/rock. Friday, *Japandi, Lights & Sirens, and the View From Space*. Saturday, *Sneak Preview, EW1, Motionless, Grandview, and Windsor*.

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, *the Trade Roots*, reggae.

Hancock Cafe, 3554 Hancock Street, Point Loma. 619-296-2060. Friday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters*, blues.

House of Blues, 1055 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-299-2583. Saturday, *the Atomic Punks*, rock. Sunday, *the Kaiser Chiefs*. Tuesday, *Marc Broussard*. Wednesday, *La Ley*.

Humphrey's, Half Moon Inn, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-224-3577. Thursday, 9:30 p.m., *Patrick Yandall*, jazz. Friday, 9:30 p.m., *Makai*, dance/disco. Saturday, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., *Jumpstart*, 9:30 p.m., *Tab Benoit*, blues. Sunday, 8 p.m. to midnight, *Protocol*, jazz. Monday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., *Chet Cannon*. Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., *Island Breeze*, Jimmy Buffet tribute band. Wednesday, 9:30 p.m., *the Eve Selis Band*, roadhouse rock.

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.

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. Friday, *Transfer, the Paper Planes, and Vitro*, rock/alternative.

Kitima Restaurant, 406 University Avenue, Hillcrest. 619-298-2929. Thursday through Sunday, and Wednesday, 7 p.m., *the Jim Gala Jazz Trio*.

Lestat's Coffee House, 3343 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-282-0437. Music is acoustic/folk. Thursday, *Arman, Jason Damato, and Raj*. Friday, *Bushwalla*. Saturday, *Anyra Marina, Wilderness Survival, and Jane Lui*. Sunday, *Amy Shamansky, Derek Evans, and Just John*. Monday, open mike. Wednesday, *Transfer, Tim Corley, and Kim DiVincenzo*.

O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub, 1310 Morena Boulevard, Bay Park. 619-276-5637. Friday, *Shoestring Strap*, urban country, and



MUSIC ► rock, alternative, hip-hop, Top 40

SPECIAL NIGHTS ► Monday–Wednesday, karaoke; Thursday and Friday, “College Dance Night” with DJs (who sometimes offer karaoke between songs); live music on Saturday (and sometimes Friday); dart league on Thursday; some Sundays offer open mike and MC and DJ contests

CLIENTELE ► 21 and up; average age late 20s; equal gender mix; mostly SDSU students and locals; 50 percent Caucasian, 25 percent African-American, 15 percent Latino, 5 percent Asian, 5 percent Middle Eastern

COVER ► some Saturday nights, depending on what band is playing; usually none

HOURS ► noon until 2:00 a.m.

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The Ould Sod, 3373 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-284-6594. Friday, *An Carraig*, Irish folk. Tuesday, traditional Irish jam session.

NightSpotting

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month” costs \$2.75 a bottle

FOOD ► 10 appetizers (average \$5.50), burgers and sandwiches (\$6.50); other restaurants in area

ACCESS ► half a block east of 70th Street; small parking lot (eight spaces), but it’s easy to find street parking; bus stop on the corner
DRESS ► casual; lots of baseball caps, everyone in jeans and T-shirts, which included “L. Luna Construction,” “Lifeguard,” “I Think, Therefore I’m Dangerous,” and “Ecko Unlimited”

DANCE FLOOR ► 25’ x 10’

BATHROOMS ► men’s had one urinal and one stall, a condom machine, band stickers and graffiti on wall; women’s had one stall; both had one sink with a large mirror, soap, paper towels, and were clean

CAPACITY ► 120

SPECIAL AREAS ► one section of the bar includes two pool tables, and you can still see the stage from that area; smokers stand out front

FURNISHINGS ► big DJ booth, big-screen TV and three small ones; six small tables, fireplace, 25 seats at the bar (in middle of the place, so all offer a view of the stage), popcorn machine (free popcorn), digital jukebox, video poker, two dartboards, change machine, counter to pick up food from the kitchen, ATM, lots of stage lights, small disco ball, bull horns on the wall, beer mirrors and neon signs, American flag, large windows, and a few trash cans

DECIBEL LEVEL ► 115 when DJ played “Because I Got High”

WEIRDEST BAND NAME ► DJ Ironic

QUOTABLE: “That white boy is talking like he’s black.”

I talked to the oldest guy in the place. He said, “I have been coming here forever. This place used to be the Blarney Stone 25 years ago. I don’t know how long it’s been Sham Rocks; maybe 5 years. I just know it’s the best place to come grab a cold brew and look at college girls.”

One of the college girls overheard this and later told me, “Why do creepy old guys even

think they have a chance with us?” She went on to tell me that she likes the fact that it’s a younger crowd here. She added, “Contrary to popular belief about SDSU students, my friends and I are pretty serious about our schoolwork and not partying during the week. We only come here to drink on weekends. And it’s not like that’s all we do when we have free time — drinking. And nobody wants to be a designated driver, so usually we just make sure that the person that drinks the least is driving and that they’ve only had a few beers. Not only is it dangerous to drink and drive, but there are always cops driving around El Cajon Boulevard waiting to bust someone.”

I ordered some popcorn chicken and a few beers and was glad I didn’t bring a friend with me; the music was so loud at times, and the place so small, it would’ve been hard to have a conversation. Although, a few people playing pool were able to laugh and talk to each other. I did see a few couples at the bar that had to scream into each others’ ears to be heard.

– Josh Board

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On a spare, footlit stage, a *commedia* troupe called the Lost Players pulls up in a wooden-covered wagon. They got lost in time, we learn, and will perform the tale of Rapunzel using few props and a "love for their audience." Somehow this "rag-tag" troupe has a live band stage left (synthesizer, clarinet, rhythm section: in severe need of more rehearsals). Wouldn't songs performed with humble "found" instruments serve the concept better?

But then, what concept? The only suggestions of a *commedia* style happen during scene changes (when David McBean hilariously navigates spotlight circles like a tightrope walker and Michael McNeilly mimes climbing through a window). The rest is imitation Broadway.

And Vegas, if you count slinky, spangly cocktail dresses (I guess the rag-tag troupe's got a budget after all), Frederick's of Hollywood mufti, and wigs so thick that, if unraveled, would give Rapunzel's a go for the Guinness record.

If the show's for the child in us, why, instead

of simply telling the story, does the production parody itself so often? Why so self-conscious? Children see through that in a heartbeat. It's as if the show's afraid to take the story seriously. But if that's the case, why tell it?

Of course if you give a script with fundamental problems of focus and emphasis to such capable talents as director Delicia Turner Sonnenberg, choreographer Javier

Velasco, and an inventive cast, they'll make at least some moments work, even when the text doesn't.

Leigh Scarritt has a brassy lark as Rapunzel's mother Gothol, an evil diva. Her singing of "Fabulous," accompanied by tall, mobile mirrors from which she can't avert her eyes, is a highlight. In the show's most interesting choice, Rebecca Spear makes Rapunzel an oxymoron: an intelligent ingenu. She's logical, uses words like "mitigate," and sings with verve and clarity. Jason Heil's prince is about fourteen different people, all at cross-purposes, whom he pares down to about eight.

Douglas Sheehan, Hoover High graduate and an actor with proven longevity, wrote the book, music, and lyrics — and wrote himself the largest part, the Player Captain. In effect, *Rapunzel's* a star vehicle for a secondary character, since the Captain has more lines than both the lass with the long locks and the nifty prince who scales them. Sheehan's an engaging narrator, with natural warmth. But revisions of *Rapunzel* — which should be legion — could begin with pruning his part by half:

REVIEW

JEFF SMITH



The Lost Players' Rapunzel

The Lost Players' Rapunzel, book, lyrics, and music by Doug Sheehan

Lyceum Stage, 79 Horton Plaza, downtown

Directed by Delicia Turner Sonnenberg; cast: Moriah Angeline, Rick Chatham, Jason Heil, Jeannine Marquie, David McBean, Michael McNeilly, Leigh Scarritt, Douglas Sheehan, Rebecca Spear, Ralph Alan Steadman; scenic design, Kevin Judge; costumes, Jeannie Galito; lighting, Jennifer Setlow; choreographer, Javier Velasco; musical arranger/conductor, Elizabeth Sellers, co-arranger, William V. Malpede; wig design, Peter Herman

Amy's View, by David Hare

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especially the pirate scene in Act two. When the pace needs picking up, he does a good ten minutes on his career, even autographs headshots.

David Hare's *Amy's View* has little to do with Amy, a young British woman; or her view that "love con-

quers all." It's much more concerned with the two poles in her life: her artistic, domineering mother Esme, a popular actress, and her husband Dominic, a controlling, self-appointed lambaster of the arts and budding film director. The instant Esme meets Dominic, it's hate at first sight.

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Set in England, the play moves from 1979 to 1994. Life happens: children born, career changes, divorce, two deaths, financial ruin. Some characters grow, others just advance. The one constant, along with Amy's "can't we just get along" view, is Esme and Dominic's rivalry. They fight like siblings. The arts become their battlefield. Though he's seen very little, Dominic says theater is dead. When he's a journalist he craves the power of the word. Six years later, now working on TV, he's convinced that the image rules. In the end, the proto-fascist makes an action movie in which heads blow up like hammered watermelons. And calls it art.

Dominic and Esme argue throughout. But Hare always slants the case in her favor. She's for life, dreams, the human contact of theater, truth, justice...Many critics have praised *Amy's View* for its ideas. But beneath the bickering lurks a facile opposition between creation (Esme) and destruction (Dominic, who's equally adept



Amy's View

at destroying families and artistic reputations). Right brain, left brain, and ne'er the twain shall meet: Hare's view.

The North Coast Rep's production also stacks the deck. While everyone else wears springtime hues, Brendan Ford's Dominic always dresses in black or, at his most humane, charcoal gray. Ford does an admirable job of trying to make him more than a straw man/dog. But the character's a

one-noter, just a few rungs up from Iago on the evil-ladder.

NCRT's opening night was shaky — in part because David Ellenstein's direction wavered between sharp sections and fidgety crosses and blockings on Marty Burnett's gloriously detailed set. By the top of Act Two, a tentative Amanda Sittton hit a stride as Amy, possibly because the passive meliorist finally asserts herself.

Chekhov told a story about a

young actor who aspired to greatness. One day, she met a teacher, who said: "I will make you an artist, but to do so I must break your heart." The genuine interest in *Amy's View* and the North Coast production is Esme's arc and how Rosina Reynolds embraces it. Both move from outside to inside, from the theatrical, in life and art, to the real. At the end of an outstanding performance, Reynolds doesn't present Esme's heart with externals; she invites you into it. And when she does so, Reynolds might break yours. ■

THEATER LISTINGS

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Actors Alliance Festival of Short Plays

I want to plug this enterprise, sight unseen. The 12th annual Actors Festival offers more than 100 local actors, directors, and playwrights the chance to showcase themselves in new or rarely produced work (this year's directors, for example, include some of the best in town: Scott Feldsher, Rosina Reynolds, Antonio "T.J." Johnson). The actors often perform on a bare stage, or with few props, against a black background. Costumes range from off the rack to off one's clothes hanger (or floor). The emphasis isn't on visual display: it's on acting. Each evening has three or four short plays. Not every one will be a showstopper. Some get chosen for juicy roles rather than for telling a good story or making a dramatic point. But the percentage of quality work is high. And every now and then you'll find a jewel.

Worth a try.

LYCEUM SPACE, 79 HORTON PLAZA, DOWNTOWN, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, THROUGH JUNE 26 AT 7:30 P.M. FOR DAYS AND TIMES OF SPECIFIC SHOWS, CALL 619-544-1000.

Amy's View

Reviewed this issue.

NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, 987 LOMAS SANTA FE DRIVE, SOLANA BEACH, THROUGH JULY 3; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY (AND "SELECT WEDNESDAY EVENINGS") AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 858-481-1055.

AOA Spring Showcase, 2005

Golden Hill Players present an evening of three original short plays (including a new take on Columbus's voyage), plus songs, dances, and improv. EDUCATIONAL CULTURAL COMPLEX, 4343 OCEAN VIEW BOULEVARD, MOUNTAIN VIEW, FRIDAY, JUNE 10 AND SATURDAY, JUNE 11 AT 7:30 P.M. 619-696-5319.

Bronze

Sledgehammer Theatre presents the world premiere of Ruff Yeager's comedy about a bronze-medal ice skater holding hostages at gunpoint in an all-night diner. Yeager directed. SLEDGEHAMMER THEATRE, ST. CECILIA'S PLAYHOUSE, 1620 SIXTH AVENUE, DOWNTOWN, THROUGH JULY 3; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-544-1484.

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof

Cygnat Theatre Company stages Tennessee Williams' drama about the biggest cotton plantation on the Delta and the lies that could tear it apart. Sean Murray directed. CYGNAT THEATRE COMPANY, 6663 EL CAJON BOULEVARD, COLLEGE AREA, SATURDAY, JUNE 11, THROUGH JULY 10; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-337-1525. EXT. 3.

Cold Comfort Farm

Lamb's Players present a theatricalization of Stella Gibbons's novel, one of the funniest you'll ever read. Rather than get a job, Flora moves in with relatives and meddles with their lives. Robert Smyth directed. LAMB'S PLAYERS THEATRE, 1142 ORANGE AVENUE, CORONADO, FRIDAY, JUNE 10, THROUGH JULY 17; TUESDAY THROUGH THURSDAY AT 7:30 P.M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AT 4:30 P.M. AND SUNDAY AT 2:30 P.M. 619-437-6050.

Dane and Duane, the Only Thing Missing Is U

The Fritz Theatre presents music and comedy, performed by Dane Stauffer and Duane Daniels (both starring in *Triple Espresso*). 6TH@PENN THEATRE, 3704 SIXTH AVENUE, HILLCREST, THROUGH JUNE 12; SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. 619-233-7505.

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.

42nd Street

The Welk Resort Theatre presents the Tony Award-winner. If stagestruck Peggy Sawyer can learn "25 pages of dialogue, six songs, and ten dance numbers in 24 hours," she just might become a star! Jon Engstrom directed. WELK RESORT THEATRE, 8860 LAWRENCE WELK DRIVE, ESCONDIDO, THROUGH AUGUST 28; TUESDAY, THURSDAY, AND SATURDAY AT 7:45 P.M. MATINEE TUESDAY THROUGH THURSDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 1:45 P.M. 760-749-3448.

Irish Step Dancing

Dublin Square Irish Pub and Grille presents "San Diego's answer to the Celtic wave," an evening of contemporary and traditional Irish dancing, music, and song. DUBLIN SQUARE IRISH PUB AND GRILLE, 554 FOURTH AVENUE, DOWNTOWN, OPEN-ENDED RUN; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 9:30 P.M. 619-239-5818.

Killer Reunion

Mystery Cafe's newest interactive comedy takes place at a high school reunion that doesn't go according to plan. IMPERIAL HOUSE RESTAURANT, 505 KALMIA STREET, BANKER'S HILL, OPEN-ENDED RUN; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. 619-544-1600.

The King and I

Broadway/San Diego presents a touring production of the musical based on the real-life adventures of Anna Leonowens, a widow in Siam. Songs include: "Hello Young Lovers," and "Shall We Dance." SAN DIEGO CIVIC THEATRE, 1100 THIRD AVENUE (AT B STREET), DOWNTOWN, THROUGH JUNE 12; THURSDAY AT 7:30 P.M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-570-1100.

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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. Vernoica probably had an eating disorder; St. Patrick was actually a Scot) — she's as strict as a drill sergeant and funny as a crack stand-up comic.

Late-Nite Catechism, which began in 1993, has become a cult classic. It's *The Rocky Horror Show* for anyone who had an old-school, parochial education. And everyone else.

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.

Lipinsky Family San Diego Jewish Arts Festival

The 12th annual version of this popular festival features plays by Alan Havis and Yale Strom, and music, including a "Klezmer Summit." SAN DIEGO REPERTORY THEATRE, 79 HORTON PLAZA, DOWNTOWN, NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, 987 LOMAS SANTA FE DRIVE, SOLANA BEACH, FIRST UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH OF SAN DIEGO, 4190 FRONT STREET, DOWNTOWN, THROUGH JUNE 14; FOR DAYS, TIMES, AND PLACES OF EACH EVENT, CALL 619-544-1000.

Lobby Hero

In Kenneth Lonergan's moral comedy Jeff, security guard for a Manhattan high-rise, tells a lie to save his job. He didn't fall asleep at his desk, he swears. Three others — all in uniform, responsible for the security of the building, or of New York — face larger versions of the same choice, and all raise urgent moral questions about where the line gets drawn. The dilemmas of *Lobby Hero* intensify so much, even the title gets tricky. The play registers high on the verbiage scale (when someone enters, you expect them to give a 20 minute speech), and the opening night performance at the Carter had some "air," slow patches that needed excision. But to the credit of director Kirsten Brandt, and a quality cast: Mark Espinosa as an NYPD blue supercop; J. August Richards as a conflicted security captain; Lauren Lovett as a rookie cop who watches her partner make more violations than most criminals — all do excellent work. And Nick Cordileone's portrayal of Jeff, the well-meaning security guard adept at self-sabotage, is special. His earnestness makes him sympathetic and hilarious. And thanks to Jeff's probings, by indirections the conflict in the lobby begin to find directions out.

Worth a try.

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

Diversions 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. 619-220-0097.

The Lost Players' Rapunzel

Reviewed this issue. LYCEUM STAGE, 79 HORTON PLAZA, DOWNTOWN, 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



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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 such a sensitive dude). Asked which character 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 Shake-

speare'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, 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 director Gary Kramer says the two compare like "rugby and American football"), resembles an athletic event more than an improv. Teams wear uniforms and compete on ActroTurf. The night I caught the show, three San Diego comedians played a challenge match against

players from the San Jose franchise. Using suggestions from the audience, they played "Emotional Sympathy," "Shakespeare," "Blind Line," and "Freeze Tag," with judges awarding points to the best scenes. Klunkers and groaners got booed; quick wit rewarded (one of the most refreshing parts of the contest: people acknowledge failure, abundantly, then forget it). It made for a lively, often quite funny, evening. And Gary Kramer is one talented comedian.

Worth a try.

MARQUIS THEATER, 3717 INDIA STREET, MISSION HILLS, OPEN-ENDED RUN; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 7:30 P.M. AND 9:45 P.M. 619-295-4999.

The Pajama Game

Patio Playhouse presents Adler and Ross's musical about love and labor in a Midwestern pajama factory. Deborah Zimmer directed. PATIO PLAYHOUSE, 201 EAST GRAND AVENUE, ESCONDIDO, THROUGH JUNE 19; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 760-746-6669.

Palm Beach: the Screwball Musical

The La Jolla Playhouse opens its season with this musical homage to the "madcap screwball movies of the 1930s." Liz doesn't realize that "her chosen beau's family has as

many skeletons in the closet as diamonds in their jewelry box." Des McAnuff directed. LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE, MANDELL WEISS THEATRE, MANDELL WEISS CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS, LA JOLLA, SUNDAY, JUNE 12, THROUGH JULY 17; TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 858-550-1010.

Play It Again, Sam

The Julian Theatre Company (formerly the Pine Hills Players) stages Woody Allen's comedy about Allan Felix. To win the dating game, he seeks advice from the spirit of Humphrey Bogart. JULIAN TOWN HALL, 2129 MAIN STREET, JULIAN, THROUGH JUNE 18; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. 760-765-2119.

San Diego Theatresports

A cross between improvisational comedy and *Family Feud*. Improv, making up a funny scene as you go along, is tough enough. Add competitive scene making, with the audience awarding points to the winning team. Purists might balk at the odiousness of comparisons used in this format, but San Diego Theatresports' "game show" is a hoot. The 90-minute evening offers different bits. The show I caught had "Team Sports" — two pairs of players competed, taking suggestions from the audience; and "Gorilla Theatre" — five directors invented scenes, using the other four as actors. The winner got a banana, the loser a "forfeit" (other formats include "Micetro" and "Improv Survivors"). Some attempts went nowhere (I repeat: improv is tough; I did it in my, as hindsight reveals, cal-low youth). Others made amazing twists and turns. The group makes the hits much more frequent than the misses. Their guru, Keith Johnstone, wrote one of the very best books I've

ever read about making theater. And they put his pearls to good use. Their motto: "Remember, when it's not funny, it's art."

Worth a try.

THE FUNHOUSE, 6822 EL CAJON BOULEVARD (BETWEEN 68TH AND 69TH), COLLEGE AREA, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 7:45 P.M. (THE "FAMILY" SHOW) AND AT 9:45 P.M. ("RATED PG-13"). 619-465-7469.

The Tale of the Allergist's Wife

Laguna Playhouse stages Charles Busch's comedy about a depressed doctor's wife reunited with a mysterious childhood friend. Joel Bishoff directed. LAGUNA PLAYHOUSE, 606 LAGUNA CANYON ROAD, LAGUNA BEACH, THROUGH JUNE 26; TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 949-497-2787.

Viburnum

The Fritz Theater presents Doug Field's drama, which asks the question "Is an entire life measured by the presence of a man?" Katie Rodda directed. 6TH@PENN THEATRE, 3704 SIXTH AVENUE, HILLCREST, THROUGH JUNE 12; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 3:00 P.M. 619-233-7505.

A View from the Bridge

South Coast Repertory Theatre stages Arthur Miller's drama about longshoreman Eddie Carbone. He "holds family and honor above all else and betrays both." Martin Benson directed. SEGERSTROM STAGE, SOUTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, 655 TOWN CENTER DRIVE, COSTA MESA, THROUGH JUNE 26; TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:30 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:30 P.M. 714-708-5555.

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Beach Breakfast Bingo

Early birds heading to the Del Mar Fair often arrive hungry, appetites aroused by the pre-festivities thrill ride through the I-5/805 Merge of Death. There's food inside the fairgrounds, but as the locals already know, Bay Grass Café offers delicious breakfasts to reward you for a successful voyage — at prices that won't eat up your Fair budget.

The eatery is a cute renovated Quonset hut with open-beam ceilings, tall windows, and terracotta interior walls. Seating arrangements (listed in order of comfort) include booths, tables, and tall bar-tables with sky-high, straw-backed bar stools. These last seem a waste of precious floor space — Solana Beach's wild young bar-crowd of 25 years ago has grown older and wider, and we witnessed several customers declining the climb. If you can handle street noise, the heated, roofed-over patio by the front door is rarely full and provides a sea-level alternative.

The extensive breakfast and brunch menus feature so many choices that you could start your day here twice a week for a year without risking boredom. One dish that displays an intelligence for flavor combinations offers polenta roasted inside a banana-leaf wrapper, two eggs over easy, and a spicy Louisiana andouille sausage. The banana leaf imbues the cornmeal with an earthy rain-forest flavor. The sausage is rich and punchy. Mingling with the flawlessly cooked eggs, all three flavors are in love. After then you discover sweet-corn kernels hidden in the polenta, Cupid to this *ménage à trois*.

In "Beach Benedict," superb crabcakes replace Canadian bacon. They're soft, creamy, and as crabby as can be. On top are impeccably poached eggs and made-from-scratch lemony hollandaise strewn with grated fresh peel. Between the eggs and the crabcake are tomato slices (of whatever degree of ripeness the season provides) "Café potatoes," which come with most egg dishes, are a tasty hash of red creamers, red and green peppers, and red onions.

Some of the breakfasts are more debatable, competently cooked but with devil-in-the-recipe details. A pair of plate-filling Shrek-size blue corn pancakes offer well-crisped surfaces, with the satisfying flavors of blue cornmeal and a modicum of sugar. But they're too thick to cook through, so the centers remain moist and heavy. In New



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Mexico, where the blue corn grows, restaurants typically make these pancakes the size of small tortillas, a scale that works better with this batter. Given Beach Grass's up-market feel, it's surprising to find as accompaniments a "maple flavor" syrup (not pure maple) and a blob of a bland, fatty substance that I believe to be a "butter blend."

When's the last time you saw Hangtown Fries on a menu? They make 'em here — sorta. You remember the story: A '49er miner who'd just struck it rich walked into a saloon in Hangtown (now Placerville). He asked the waiter, "What's the most expensive food you've got?" The waiter named oysters (tinned and shipped all the way from Boston), bacon (scarce), and eggs (scarcer). The prospector said, "Put 'em all on a plate for me." Hence, Hangtown Fries, an oyster and bacon scramble. Well, Beach Grass gives you perfectly fried oysters mixed with great scrambled eggs and high-quality bacon. And then they ruin it all by baking it under a heavy coating of melting Parmesan

shreds. That's not what the prospector ordered.

Other tempting choices include upside-down pineapple pancakes, house-smoked salmon, "awesome chilaquiles" (per the menu — they're made with corn tortillas, homemade red sauce, Asiago cheese, and scrambled egg), quiche du jour, and a host of omelets. The fresh, house-squeezed orange juice is manna — it's apparently whirled in a blender to the texture of fluffy cream. If you prefer a sweeter quaff, a "BGC Cooler" is a sugary blend of tropical juices. The coffee, with unlimited refills, is good by American breakfast standards. If you crave a stronger brew, there's espresso.

Beach Grass Café started out as a spin-off of Parkhouse Eatery in Hillcrest. The latter is known for bang-up breakfasts; its dinners have never attracted the same enthusiasm. Last year, chef-owner Tommy Golden sold Beach Grass to a local mini-chain, Mazatlan, Inc. (which includes Swami's Café and Honey's Bistro in Encinitas). According to the restaurant manager,

REVIEW

NAOMI WISE

Beach Grass Café

★ ★ ½ (Good to Very Good)

159 South Highway 101 (1 block south of Lomas Santa Fe), Solana Beach, 858-509-0632, www.beachgrasscafe.com.

HOURS: Breakfast 7:00 a.m.–11:30 a.m., lunch 11:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m., dinner nightly 5:00 p.m.–9:00 p.m. Weekend breakfast/brunch until 3:00 p.m.

PRICES: Breakfast entrées \$6–\$14; lunch entrées average \$10; dinner appetizers \$6–\$14; entrées \$15–\$26.

CUISINE AND BEVERAGES: Elaborate breakfasts and multiethnic "coastal cuisine" dinners. Fresh-made fruit drinks; affordable international wine and beer lists. Full bar.

PICK HITS: Breakfast/brunch: "Beach Benedict," polenta with eggs and Louisiana sausage. Dinner: Moroccan crabcakes; chicken liver pâté; mashed-potato cake; clam bake; "Fish and Chips NOT"

NEED TO KNOW: Reservations accepted for all meals, essential for weekend breakfasts/brunches. Free parking, lots in back, via driveway to the right of restaurant. Roofed, heated front dining patio. Plenty for lacto-ovo-vegetarians.

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most of BGC's original kitchen staff remains in place, cooking the recipes Golden taught them. Parkhouse's weak spots also still hold: While breakfasts are generally terrific, dinners tend to be hit or miss, at about a 50:50 ratio.

There are some excellent dishes to be had in the evening, if you guess well. An appetizer of light chicken-liver pâté sweetened with apple juice was likable French bistro fare, served on toasted baguette slices. It even won over my partner, a hater of chopped liver. "Moroccan style" crabcakes were of a different order than the breakfast version, equally soft but twice as large,

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seasoned with ground coriander seed, diced red and green pepper, and scallions. The tartar sauce was, refreshingly, an authentic precommercial version (from the days before Kraft's et al. cheapened the formula), house-made with sour cream, mayo, dill weed, lemon juice, and — a touch of faux danger — minced fresh hot pepper.

A Caesar salad with a raw egg dressing earns points for approaching the original, but its flavors are off-balance — light on anchovy and heavy on Dijon mustard, while the chopped romaine includes bitter outer leaves among the

clumps of sweet chartreuse heart. "She-crab" soup could be a new Campbell's variety, "She-Crab Vegetable," were it not for the hot chilies. The loose, tomato-based broth offers a spicy serrano nip, along with crab shreds aswim among the mushy diced veggies. All of my tablemates liked it, but none enough to finish. Our least appealing starter plate held three small tostadas topped with shreds of "Kailua pork" reheated to dryness, plus caramelized red onion and a cilantro-jalapeño cream sauce that tasted like Mexican sour cream.

Among our entrées, seafood dishes were the best bets. A clam bake fulfills its mandate by including a host of species. Manila clams, small black mussels, grilled shrimp (which overcook in the boil),

crab claws and legs, Louisiana andouille, whole red creamer potatoes, and grilled yellow corn all float in a broth of white wine and shellfish liqueur, lent a touch of sweetness by the corn. Servers give you lots of napkins and seafood-surgery tools, plus slabs of toasted baguette, which you'll want for sopping up every last drop of broth. A dish called "Fish and Chips NOT" centers on battered, deep-fried "local catch" — rock cod, in this instance (going by the fake name of red snapper, which isn't a local species). Our fish pieces were greaseless, the accompaniments alluring. These included the house-made tartar sauce first encountered with the Moroccan crabcake. We also loved a mashed-potato pancake made of chunky, skin-on

red potatoes softened with cream and sour cream, flattened in a skillet, and crusted on both sides. Reaching for the pale, crisp yam chips, cut like French fries, my friend Lynne moaned, "I can't keep my hands off these!"

Meats didn't fare as well, but in most cases they didn't spoil the veggies. "One FAT pork chop, spicy crusted" is the menu listing for a gravy-less version of chicken-fried bone-in pork. The chop was chubby, indeed, under its heavy, crunchy bread-crumbs crust. I ordered it medium-rare; it arrived unnecessarily well-done. The garnishes, however, were fine: The mashed red potatoes of the pancake were served unpancaked, alongside a mystery mound of beet-red, sweet-spicy succulence. This turned

out to be serrano-spiced apples cooked with whole cranberries. Filling out the plate were carrots, green beans, and soft zucchini.

The nadir was the most expensive dish, a Prime aged New York strip steak that the menu describes as "sugar-basil cured." Evidently, the cure didn't take. If the cut was genuinely aged Prime, there's a USDA meat inspector out there somewhere with his palm outstretched. This heifer tasted more like Sysco Select or ungraded *carnicería*, with a chewy, dry texture even when cooked rare. It was topped with charred-bitter leek shreds and served with roasted red potatoes and a warring blend of tough, salty spinach and harsh, raw basil leaves.

Desserts are made in-house but seem not to be the

restaurant's strong suit. A lilikoi (passionfruit) cheesecake was tall and ordinary on a slightly burned crust, gaining most of its allure from a sexy veil of light passionfruit syrup. A misnamed fruit cobbler was actually a primitive crisp: A mixture of finely diced fresh fruits (apple, mango, underripe pineapple, and strawberry) under a streusel (crumb) topping was heated but not fully cooked, emerging still crunchy and none too sweet. The dish was crowned with a scoop of vanilla ice cream of store-brand quality. Fortunately, the desserts change frequently, so if you're craving a sweet, it shouldn't be too hard to pick one that complements your dinner — perhaps a nice low-risk sorbet before you hit that highway again. ■

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This is at kilometer 44 (that means 44 clicks south of TJ), just up the road from Puerto Nuevo. I'm down looking for a surprise for Carla. Crazy idea of buying a *chimenea*, one of those clay oven-fireplaces you can use outside to warm a summer evening, and maybe barbecue a steak or two on. Down in Baja, where they make them, I figure I can save a few bucks.

So here I am, a trolley, two community taxi rides, and a deal of walking away, on this still-scrappy coastline south of Rosarito, looking around the pottery and fountain-making places set up along the side of the free road. This guy Fernando Silva has some *chimeneas* for 15, 18 dollars, going all the way up to the big ones with grilling shelves for \$125.

It's while I'm *umming* and *aahing* about what I can afford and what I can lug back in a community taxi that I spot some red-and-white tables under a fawn-colored awning across the road. There's an outside counter too, with a pile of green coconuts.

I meander over to this coconut stand. "Mariscos," says the sign. "Tortillas a mano. Carne asada. Rica birria." I step in under the awning. The ladies behind the counter — Maria and Esther, and Esther's daughter Cynthia — prepare tortillas and meat and shellfish. Maria is cooking

carne asada on the little stovetop. Behind her, a big model sailing ship hangs from the roof. "Mariscos Fello," says the name written down the bowsprit.

"Buenas tardes," says Esther.

"Buenas tardes," I say back.

After all these years, I still wonder why in Spanish you're talking about many good afternoons, not just one.

"'Fello?' " I ask.

"'Fello' is the nickname for 'Alfredo,'" says Esther. "He owns it. You want a *coco*?"

I nod.

"Lot of milk or less?"

"Lot."

She goes out to where the coconuts are piled up on the multicolored tile counter amongst the palm trees, grabs a big green coconut and a machete, and hauls it over to a fence post with a square block nailed to its top.

Chonk, chunk chunk. Esther is surprisingly strong. She hacks away with the machete and levers off the hairy skin at both ends. But she never breaks through to the hollow liquid center. Now she becomes a surgeon, the cuts more delicate. Finally, she exposes a little swelling at the top. She chunks her machete into the wooden block, brings the coconut back to the counter, and with a paring knife, opens up a square hole into the hollow middle. She plops a straw through and slides it over to me.

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"That's \$3.00," she says. "These come from the south." I wonder if she feels this is expensive.

For me, no problem. I sit down and start sucking up the sweetest, most thirst-quenching drink in the world — or so they say. I believe it. I've been on the run for four, five hours, and this is milky, yet as thirst-quenching as a Sprite. I can feel it lining my dusty gut. Plus, this drink goes on and on.

'Course about halfway down I start getting hungry. The signs painted all over the counter's siding advertise "Tostadas, ceviche, fish taco, birria." And more specialized combos like "Campechana," a cocktail of shellfish, shrimp, clams, oysters, octopus, and squid. About six bucks. Oysters cost about 90 cents each (10 pesos). The big *pata de mula* shellfish are about 45 cents each. *Birria de res*, a beef stew, is 35 pesos, say three bucks. *Carne asada* tacos are 10 pesos (just under a dollar), so are fish tacos. A *tostada de ceviche* is 15 pesos, say \$1.25.

That's what I go for in the end, a tostada, plus a fish taco. I want to see how it compares with Rubio's. Maria dunks a couple of pieces of fish in a wok-shaped pan and gathers cilantro, tomato, onion, shredded cabbage, a sour cream-looking mix, then folds the fish in. Esther has piled *camarones* and *carne de pescado* (fish flesh) on a *tostada* with onion, cilantro, tomato, and white onion. She tops the whole mound with slices of avocado.

And all for \$2.25. I take the food out to the counter where the coconuts are. They have a collection of, I

swear, maybe 20 hot sauces. I go for *Salsa Amor*.

I kind of make a pig of myself, all over the Tecate table, crunching up the *tostada* shrimps and fish, gunging into the fish taco — it tastes how I remember Rubio's — and slurping on this bottomless coconut. That flavor works extra well with the tostada.

But of course, the best thing is the atmosphere. We're not in Puerto Nuevo. This is just seaside roadside fare. Maria's from Michoacán. Yes, this is pretty much what you'd get down there too, she says. And it's great to sit here in the breezy shade, pick away at the food with greasy fingers, and join in the swirl of conversation.

Uh-oh. That bit of smoke behind the hill's getting bigger, blacker. Now we hear a siren. Big red fire engine, *Bomberos Rosarito*, hurtles by. On the back step of the engine, two firemen hang on for dear life. It swings onto the dusty hill road, heading toward the smoke.

Reminds me. It's getting late. Got to close that *chimenea* deal. First though, I take my coconut back to Esther. With a mighty swing of the machete, she cleaves it in two. Then with a kind of ice cream scoop, she levers out all that nice white flesh and tosses it in a plastic bag.

Just for luck I shake some *Salsa Amor* on. Doesn't really work, but there's plenty more pure white flesh left, almost another meal in itself. Great. It'll keep me going as I nurse my *chimenea* back to *el norte*. ■

The Place: Mariscos Fello, kilometer 44, El Pescador, free road to Ensenada, half-mile north of Puerto Nuevo, no phone

Type of Food: Mexican seafood

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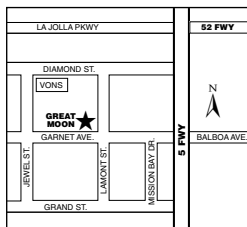
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On May 24, a group of regulars from the eRobertParker.com wine board gathered for an offline at the Pamplemousse Grille, stepping out from behind their various keyboards and into the exalted environs of chef Jeffrey Strauss. I was fortunate enough to tag along. The 25 wines — arranged in flights of bubbly, Chardonnay, Pinot Noir, Bordeaux, Cabernet Sauvignon, Syrah, and dessert — that accompanied the five courses provided considerable delight, and several surprises. I ended up picking a '97 BV Reserve Cab as my favorite in a blind flight, over an '01 Dalla Valle and (just barely) a '90 Ridge York Creek. I found that I preferred my memory of the Alban Grenache over my first experience with Alban's celebrated Syrah. And I ended up choosing a '98 Pinot Noir from Williams-Selyem as my wine of the evening, even though it had made me wince at first sniff (sour, even acrid). I was amazed at how quickly it settled down and began quietly detailing the best qualities of (mature) California Pinot. Or at least, California Pinot as I knew it.

The other three Pinots in the flight, which hailed from Radio Coteau, Sea Smoke, and Loring Wine Company, were much younger — only two or three years old. But age alone could not account for the difference. The Radio Coteau hit some familiar notes — dried cherry, cola, maybe some raspberry. But the Sea Smoke and the Lor-

ing Cargasacchi's Vineyard...winemaker/owner Brian Loring was sitting next to me, and he put it well: "I think a lot of these big, massive Pinots" — the Loring and the Sea Smoke being exemplary — "still taste like Pinot. They're just amped up a bit."

I think if you put these wines in a tasting with a bunch of Cabernets and a bunch of Syrahs, you would say, 'Okay, they're all Pinots.' But they really are different critters." Put another way, if you didn't have those Syrahs and Cabs there for comparison, and if you were used to Sonoma Pinot Noir, you might miss the similarities.

Pinot Noir, after all, is a tremendously elastic grape. It is famed for its transparency and its ability to reflect its place of origin and with such specificity that devotees can distinguish Pinots from adjacent vineyards in Burgundy. Its range of potential flavors is wonderfully broad, a lesson I relearned that evening.

Loring was pouring six of his vineyard-designate Pinots during the opening meet-n-greet, and my initial reactions were, shall we say, tinged with surprise (keep in mind these were barrel samples, still on their way to being finished wines): "The Brosseau Vineyard — good gosh, but it's tannic, and sweet, almost like Cabernet. The Clos Pepe reminds me of Syrah. The Rancho Ontiveros has serious body — thick glycerin texture and serious sweet fruit up front." Etc.

Crush

MATTHEW LICKONA

Please don't misunderstand me. They weren't bad wines — I can see why people love them (95 points in *Wine Spectator* for the Clos Pepe!). They just weren't what I was used to in Cal Pinot. I've been away too long.

"I love Burgundies," said Loring when I asked him about what he was doing to my beloved grape (all red Burgundies are made from Pinot Noir). "In college, I worked at a wine shop where the guys were Burgundy nuts, and once I started drinking Burgundy, I was, like, 'Okay, this is it.' And I love old-school Cali Pinots like Calera. I love Sonoma Coast Pinots. But as a producer, my palate has kind of moved toward the bigger Pinots. I understand that Burgundy has been the model for years and years. The first Cali Pinots tried to do something like that, because that was the model. And some people are so used to 'What Pinot Should Be' that when they buy a bottle of Pinot in a wine shop and it's a big-style wine that doesn't match their expectation, they're upset. They thought they were buying one thing, and they ended up with something different. I understand that, but I've never subscribed to the idea that there is always a single right way to do something."

He doesn't think the notion should be seen as revolutionary. "Look how much care people put into investigating Burgundies. 'Oh, no, Chambertins are too big. I like only Morey St. Denis — and within that, only these producers.' But when it comes to California, they demand one flavor and one type."

People who criticize big-Pinot producers like Loring accuse him of doing violence to the grape, of putting it on the winemaker's rack and twisting it into something other than what it was meant to be. I confess that I once had a similar reaction after tasting a particular Pinot from Ojai Vineyards that, if I hadn't known better, I would have named a Syrah.



Brian Loring

Loring disagrees. "Starting out in the vineyards I started out in, I learned that if you're true to the terroir and to the clone, you're going to make a bigger wine. I think most of it has to do with the new clones of the varietal. I've been talking with Peter Cargasacchi, and he thinks it's possible that the clones we're getting now are more disease-free. The older clones had a lot of leaf-roll and other issues that led them to not produce as much sugar." As a result, "The wines would just generally be in a lighter style. These newer clones — and I'm getting this from Peter — just produce more sugar." As they do, "They develop different flavors. The old-school clones might have been physiologically ripe around 23 brix" — brix being a measure of sugar concentration in the grape. "The new ones have to hang a little longer. If you have a berry at 26 brix, and the seed is still neon green and you get really bitter tannins

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when you taste it, it isn't ready to pick. Some guys are trying to pick it earlier and do all kinds of things in the winery — extended macerations and bottle-aging. But I want to let the fruit get really physiologically ripe.” And riper means more alcoholic means bigger — naturally so. (The new clones, being more disease-resistant, also help put the lie to Pinot's reputation as the heartbreak grape. Loring finds his high-sugar fruit to be more consistent and more forgiving than Pinot's reputation would suggest.)

Loring doesn't discount the influence of soil and weather on a wine's terroir, its sense of place, but he suspects that clonal selection also plays an important role. “The idea was that Pinots from Carneros in Napa Valley were lighter in style, but those vines are all 30, 40 years old. When they re-plant them with new clones, you're going to start having big, bold Pinots come out of Carneros.” He grants that his winemaking practices — cold-soaking his fruit for maximum extraction — may have something to do with bigness but notes that “there are guys who do whole-cluster fermentations with no cold soaks, and their

wines end up being fairly similar. Maybe a little lighter, but still way bigger than what you were drinking 10 years ago.”

His style hasn't hurt him any in the marketplace. “When Pinots got bigger, they suddenly became desirable for people who were into big reds. In California, the percentage of people who buy Cabernet is way bigger than the percentage who buy Syrah, and that's way bigger than the percentage that buy Pinot Noir. The complaint you heard from the Cab people was ‘I tried Pinot, and it was kind of light.’ Now, with the bigger Pinots, you've opened up this huge market. People who are willing to pay \$100 for a bottle of Cab are looking at a \$50 bottle of Pinot as a bargain. They're flowing down the price gradient to Pinot like you wouldn't believe.”

People who love the Burgundian style of Pinot Noir, however, have not been as interested in moving toward the stylistic middle. “They're entrenched in the lighter style of Pinot. If they want a bigger wine, they'll jump to Cabernet.” An embittered Burgophile might accuse Loring of abandoning Pinot's typicity to chase the Cab market. Not so, he

counters: “It wasn't a conscious decision. It was just looking back and seeing where our market was coming from. As far as typicity, I just see it as a different type of typicity. It's just a different clone, a different thing.” ■

RESTAURANT LISTINGS

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NORTH COASTAL

101 Cafe 631 South Coast Highway 101, Oceanside, 760-722-5220. This is the oldest li'l eating establishment in Oceanside. Cooks have been flipping burgers here since 1928. The café is named after Route 101, the Pacific Highway. Old-timers remember when every-

one from truck drivers to movie stars would stop for a bite before heading on to San Diego and Tijuana. Try the ABC (avocado, bacon, and cheese) Omelet, the 101 Original Cheeseburger with its “secret sauce,” chicken fried steaks with eggs and, of course, the Great Depression dish: biscuits with gravy and home fries. Open daily, three meals until midnight. Inexpensive. — E.B. (3/01)

Big Jim's Old South Barbecue 190 North Coast Highway 101 (2 blocks north of Encinitas Boulevard), Encinitas, 760-635-1166. At this outstanding barbecue, you can “Put Some South in Yo Mouth!” The smoking-wood is mellow hickory, and each type of meat (sublime “pulled pork,” smoky skewered shrimp, huge pork ribs, chicken, steak) gets individualized treatment, including a tangy Alabama-style mustard sauce for pork and chicken. (Beef gets the more familiar tomatoey Texas-style sauce.) Side dishes are superb: Don't miss the thick, smoky-sweet Brunswick stew (you'll not find its like anywhere on this coast), exemplary hush puppies, corn muffins with honey butter, well-balanced slaw... Oh, just taste everything you can fit under your belt. Lunch/dinner daily, breakfast weekends. Low moderate. — N.W. (10/01)

Kim's Restaurant 745 First Street, Lumberyard Shopping Center #103, Encinitas, 760-942-4816. Both Vietnamese and Chinese dishes are offered in a calm atmosphere with quick, pleasant service. The menu lists 265 items, including 18 Vietnamese house specialties, 28 seafood dishes, and a whopping 45 vegetarian/vegan dishes, many made with *seitan* (mock poultry). The seafood isn't necessarily fresh catch — some shellfish is evidently obtained frozen, scallops are phosphate-preserved, and the reasonably priced abalone dishes involve slightly chewy, rehydrated dried

abalone from Asia. On the other hand, portions are enormous, and the cooking is careful and tasty, although some flavors have evidently been adapted to American palates and ingredients. Open Tuesday through Sunday, continuous service lunch and dinner; closed Monday. Moderate. — N.W. (10/01)

Meritage 897 South Coast Highway 101, Lumberyard Shopping Center, Encinitas, 760-634-3350. Chef-owner Susan Sbicca creates pristine California Cuisine here, highlighting fresh (and usually organic) local produce. A few pick hits are direct imports from her Sbicca down the coast — the irresistible lobster-crabmeat croquettes and lobster-shrimp bisque are pure Del Mar deluxe. But some simpler dishes cleverly complete themselves as you eat them — salmon served with peas and mushrooms on one side and a creamy sauce on the other creates a whole new sauce when you broach the fillet. A lemon-pistachio cake, too, changes as you cut it, the pieces crumbling into a berry coulis. It's a fun way to eat, engaging the mind along with the palate. The setting is family-friendly (only well-mannered kids come here) with a handsome, airy dining room and charming patio. Wide-ranging wine list, plenty by the glass and even some half-bottles. No corkage on Tuesdays; Mondays and Wednesdays most bottles half price. Reservations advisable. Lunch and dinner daily, bar menu ongoing. Moderate to slightly expensive. — N.W. (7/03)

Sakura Bana 1031 South Coast Highway 101 (Suite A), Encinitas, 760-942-6414. One of the friendliest eateries in a friendly town, this is a sushi bar where everybody knows your name (or acts like they do). The chefs love to whip up special dishes for the many regulars at the counter, so if you're a newbie, keep an eye out for what your neigh-

bors are eating. A blackboard lists the specials, guiding you to the day's freshest catch. Should you spot pompano on the list, get *two* orders — with two orders (but not if you just order one), after you've consumed the delicate raw filets, the chefs will deep-fry the skeleton to a lacy crunchiness. If you don't feel like sushi, there are several tables, and standard Japanese appetizers and entrées are available. Lunch Tuesday through Friday, dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Moderate. — N.W. (9/01)

Swami's Cafe 1163 South Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-944-0612. No coincidence it's near the famous surf break and the Self-Realization Fellowship compound. You gotta love the very Encinitas vegetarian-spiritual-surfer origins. You eat surrounded by gurgling fountains, wind chimes, wheat grass racks, a rainbow-colored wind sock, and the manager's 1969 surfer van. There are plenty of standard dishes, like eggs Benedict for breakfast or black bean burrito for lunch, but the big emphasis is health. Try the protein veggie wrap, with avocado, feta cheese, tofu, and mole, or the Indian curry with tofu. Open “7-ish to 4-ish” daily. Inexpensive. — E.B. (3/04)

NORTH INLAND

Bernard'O Restaurant 12457 Rancho Bernardo Road, Rancho Bernardo Village Shopping Center, 858-487-7171. Ambiance excels here at one of the prettiest restaurants in the county. High ceilings, tall arched windows, rose-cream walls, fireplaces, and charming Gallic paintings make for an eye-ful, and on many nights a harpist plays show tunes. The cuisine mingles French classics (mussels with *frites*, crumb-coated rack of lamb, etc.) with daily specials offering

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seasonal Cal-Mediterranean cooking. These dishes seem a little less adventurous than in days of yore, but this is still a place for a gracious meal in a superb surrounding. Lunch Wednesday through Friday, dinner nightly. Expensive. — *N.W. (6/04)*

Dicrescenzo's 11627 Duenda Road (off W. Bernardo Drive), Rancho Bernardo, 858-487-2776. This is a stand-in-line, order-at-the-counter, grab-a-table, listen-for-your-order-number kind of a place. If you're looking for pampering and atmosphere, this isn't gonna cut it. If you're wanting yummy Italian comfort food to eat in or take out, this the spot. The bread alone is worth a trip. Real, flaky, honest-to-goodness French rolls complement pastas and salads or encase meatballs, eggplant parmesan, or deli meats. The meatballs, a Dicrescenzo family recipe, are unusually moist and tender, perfectly seasoned. The subs — especially Rocco's Imperial Sub — are packed with deli goodies and just enough Italian dressing. Thin crust pizzas are a popular treat. Open Monday through Saturday, lunch to early dinner. Inexpensive. — *S.M. (10/03)*

The Fireside 439 West Washington Avenue (at Centre City Parkway), Escondido, 760-745-1931. The Fireside bills itself as "North County's Finest Steak House." It also seems to be the area's community center, a rambling building with a karaoke bar, nightclub, poolroom, and meeting rooms for many lodges. The dining room is large and lovely, plush and quiet, with soft lighting, a freestanding central fireplace, and

seating in cushy booths. The menu is part steakhouse, part 1975 French Continental — think duck à l'orange, tournedos rossini, breaded rack of lamb — by now, these are American comfort foods. Steaks and roast beef are juicy USDA Choice cooked to your preference. The simpler appetizers and side dishes are mainly more successful than the fancy choices. Dinners include house-made soup or salad. Bargains include weeknight twilight dinners, weeknight prix fixe dinner for two, and à la carte sides for just a pittance. Good handicap access. Casual-dressy atmosphere; full bar. Lunch and dinner seven days. Moderate. — *N.W. (9/03)*

The French Market Grille 15717 Bernardo Heights Parkway, San Diego, 858-485-8055. Ambience is served in generous portions at this romantic establishment with elegant indoor dining or a charming garden setting. The wine list has over 50 selections, including several available by the glass, and the varied menu offers Gallic dishes of duck, lamb, fish, veal, frog legs, and more. Most dishes are served with the usual French cuisine sauces, but if you're dieting, they'll gladly omit sauce. Ingredients and execution of the entrées can be inconsistent (e.g., some nights the fish is overcooked or the meat is tough, other nights they're fine) but the crab-cake appetizer is always outstanding. Save room for dessert, especially the excellent crème brûlée. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Moderate. — *S.M. (11/03)*

Hernandez' Hide-Away 19320 Lake Drive (off Del Dios Highway), Escondido, 760-746-1444. The founder of Hernandez' claims he invented the margarita at his previous restaurant in Bird Rock. True or not, the margaritas (rocks, not slush-ee) are terrific, on a par with Baja's best. The food, though, is detuned for gringos, with a standard menu of Cal-

Mex specialties. Even the guacamole is underseasoned, but if you like this sort of thing, a pleasant "tamale pie" is as good as any Midwestern mom's. The huge bargain-priced brunch on Saturdays and Sundays brings in the crowds; reservations urged for weekends to save a long wait. The exterior patio sports a big, funny mural, and the interior is carved into several rooms (helps keep the noise down) camped up with cute "Old West" cantina decor. Weekend brunch; lunch and dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Inexpensive to moderate. — *N.W. (7/04)*

Mille Fleurs 6009 Paseo Delicias, Rancho Santa Fe, 858-756-3085. One of the area's top destination restaurants, Bertrand Hug's beautiful room with beautiful food draws "the beautiful people" — Hollywood honchos, high-end high school graduation parties, and a steady influx of rarefied Rancho Santa Fe residents flaunting huge twinkling rocks. The daily-changing menu sports first-rate modern French cuisine (with a few German touches) by long-time chef Martin Woese. Order at will — everything's flawless. The menu's most exciting on weeknights, when crowds are sparser and the kitchen has time to stretch. The wine list is fabulous but exorbitant even at the bottom. Lunch weekdays, dinner nightly. Reservations a must. Very, very expensive. — *N.W. (5/01)*

GOLD COAST

Beach House 2530 South Coast Highway 101 (at Lomas Santa Fe), Cardiff-by-the-Sea, 760-753-1321. This beautiful restaurant with its breezy seafront patio is a branch of an upscale beach mini-chain (others are in Dana Point

and Laguna Beach). Its main menu features steaks, seafood, and some "Continental" warhorses (lobster thermidor, et al) that are best avoided. The view is even more spectacular from the upstairs "Top of the House" which features pub grub and fish in a lighthouse-like setting. On Sundays, local families flock in for the moderately priced à la carte champagne brunch featuring the standard dishes of the genre plus some less-successful fancied-up ones, with endless Freixenet champagne. Whatever the meal, stay simple here — burgers, steak, unfussy eggs — and enjoy the atmosphere. Reserve for a view table or outdoor seating at Sunday brunch. Full bar but few wines. \$2 valet parking. Restrooms accessible by elevator, may be tight fit for wider wheelchairs. Daily brunch/lunch and dinner. "Top of the House" serves until 11 p.m. nightly; "early bird" cut-price dinners weeknights. Brunch moderate, dinner moderate to very expensive. — *N.W. (7/03)*

Charlie's by the Sea 2565 South Highway 101, Cardiff-by-the-Sea (a long block south of the stoplight), 760-942-1300. This seaside spot offers a blissful patio right on the breakwater and a terrific, authentic Boston-style clam chowder to match the view — it's light, creamy, and loaded with clams, unpeeled red potato chunks, and bits of honey-cured bacon. The kitchen's good with simple dishes, including fresh raw oysters and the lively "Bayou Burger" with Cajun seasonings and well-made spicy fries. The dinner menu includes more ambitious items, but the weekly main event here is Sunday brunch, with a menu of standard brunch dishes at affordable prices, featuring endless refills of champagne. (Hint: Veuve Clicquot it's not.) Huge wine list, full bar. Free valet parking. Brunch reservations advisable. Open daily, lunch or brunch and

dinner. Moderate to expensive. — *N.W. (9/03)*

Le Bambou 2634 Del Mar Heights Road, Del Mar, 858-259-8138. Nouvelle Vietnamese cuisine is prepared here that's fresh, light, delicate. But the portions are small and two people should order three entrées for a satisfactory meal. Soups are outstanding and the imperial rolls, lemon grass chicken, soft-shelled crab, vegetarian rolls, and char-broiled pork do well here. The wine list includes 40 items. Fast service and aesthetic surroundings. Lunch Tuesday to Friday; dinner Tuesday to Sunday; closed Monday. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W.*

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Forever Fondue 1295 Prospect Street #201, La Jolla, 858-551-4509. Also at 6110 Friars Road, Mission Valley, 619-295-7792. Once every thirty years, a person should experience the novelty of fondue. Forever Fondue offers patrons the opportunity to cook or dip a variety of food items in a shared pot at their own table, accompanying the morsels with six different but universally disappointing sauces. Ambiance is minimal, other than the harsh chemical spray that bussers use for cleaning vacated tables. Dessert, however, is yummy — you can't miss with anything dipped in chocolate. The restaurant is clean and the staff friendly, although service can be extremely slow. Mediocre wine choices. Seating space is limited so reservations are recommended. Open daily for dinner. Moderately priced. — *S.M. (2/04)*

Fresh Seafood Restaurant 1044 Wall Street (at Herschel), La Jolla, 858-551-7575. The fare is mainly fishy

and the room is truly dishy, with lots to look at — the open kitchen, floor-to-ceiling sculptures, street-patio scene, or the decolleté of the date dresses among the younger half of the crowd. The older half shows up in business suits, whatever their gender. Here you'll find that Chef Matthew Zappoli's seafood creations and lush sauces live up to the restaurant's name, although reined in enough to keep from scaring business-suited palates. Fish not your dish? Meats and poultry are of fine quality, too. Save room for the hazelnut mocha mousse cake, so sensual it should be X-rated. Good wine buys in Sauvignon Blancs and "interesting whites." Dinner reservations a must. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Moderate to expensive. — *N.W. (7/03)*

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Piatti Ristorante 2182 Avenida de la Playa, La Jolla Shores, La Jolla, 858-454-1589. Whether you sit inside to enjoy the warm, rustic decor or outside under the giant ficus tree listening to the fountain, you're in for a treat at this secluded restaurant. Meals begin with crunchy corn-studded *ciabatta* and spicy balsamic dipping sauce, but don't fill up too soon: the appetizers and salads are varied and tasty. All pastas are house-made and served with lively, unusual sauces, including *penne agnello*, a treat for lamb aficionados. Lemon-herbed rotisserie chicken, wood-fired pizzas, veal *piccata*, and *bistecca* (a grilled rib-eye steak) round out the entrées. Portions are generous, so pace yourself if you're planning to have one of their house-made desserts. Lunch and dinner weekdays; brunch and dinner Saturdays and Sundays. Moderate. — S.M. (7/04)

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Nijiya Market 3860 Convoy Street, Kearny Mesa, 858-268-3821. If you're not willing to sacrifice quality for convenience when eating fast food, try this Japanese market in Kearny Mesa. Nijiya Market offers prepared box lunches, or *bento*, that are pretty to look at, appetizing, and a real bargain. I suggest, however, passing by Nijiya's steam trays and heat lamps and going straight to the coolers, where you'll find delicious chicken cutlets, fresh sushi, and chilled noodles, as well as dessert delicacies like sweet bread roll filled with sweet bean paste. Inexpensive. — M.N. (8/99)

Pampas Argentine Grill 8690 Aero Drive (at Montgomery Field), Kearny Mesa, 858-278-5971. The Argentine specialties feature grilled grass-fed beef, including a somewhat Americanized version of the *gauchos'* great *parillada mixta* (mixed grill), with a great chorizo but minus any exotic organs. The naturally raised meats are lower fat and lower cholesterol than feed-lot beef but are salted heavily in the kitchen unless you request otherwise. Specify rare or medium-rare, unless you really like brown cardboard. Lighter fare includes free-range chicken and fresh, well-treated seafood. Beef empanadas are a tasty, authentic starter. Potatoes (fries and mashed) are splendid, salads are exuberant. The full bar features Chilean and Argentine beverages with many affordable South American wines by the glass. Park in lot at restaurant's front

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Prego Hazard Center, 1370 Frazee Road (at Friars), Mission Valley, 619-294-4700. In a stylish North Italian restaurant set in a come-as-you-are mall, a million-dollar renovation at the turn of our century has turned down the noise level to match the pleasing, easy-going North Italian cooking. Good starters include the antipasto platter, sparkling salads, and yeasty, fresh-baked rosemary-garlic bread (actually a mini-pizza crust). Pastas (many featuring fresh seafood) are nearly perfect, but risotto can be risky. Entrées are mainly simple grilled or rotisserie meats and fish. Service is warm and well informed. Lunch weekdays, dinner nightly. Moderate (pastas) to expensive. — *N.W. (4/01)*

Seau's Mission Valley Center mall, 1640 Camino del Rio North (next to Robinsons-May), Mission Valley, 619-291-7328. Footballer Junior Seau contributes more to San Diego than just sacks. His extravagant multivenue sports pub is major league fun — a real-life reincarnation of some 1960s McLuhanite media art show, with 70 video screens (ranging from large-normal to giant HDTV) running sportscasts and a professional DJ on high, periodically spinning cool sounds over muted talking heads. The menu offers mainstream “something for everyone” choices, including pizza, hefty but so-so burgers, some elementary sushi, all-American entrées, and Seau's family recipe of Samoan teriyaki “plate lunch.” Above all, there's pub grub. The chicken wings are pretty good, and you can get all three sauces (Buffalo, BBQ, and Asian) on one order. Perfect hangout for mismatched couples with one sports fan and one fashionista (the latter can head for Nordstrom and Saks discount outlets nearby). On game days, patrons are allowed just one game in the dining room (\$15 minimum), but you can linger from wake-up to closing

on the patio or in the bar. Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — *N.W. (1/03)*

Sheila's Cafe & Bakery 4577 Clairemont Drive (Wilson Plaza), Clairemont, 858-270-0251. A “Glatt Kosher,” a non-dairy Orthodox Jewish restaurant and bakery with a mission. Sheila was determined to create food observant Jews could eat without worrying — from Italian to Mexican to ribs to fried chicken to lactose-free cheesecakes — and that everybody else wouldn't know was different. The result: a menu stretching from chicken soup with matzoh balls to standards like hamburgers and even Sunday prime rib dinners. You don't need a *yarmulke* to feel comfortable here, but it's comforting to know everything down to the least lettuce leaf has received extra-careful preparation. You'll find Sheila's breads and pastries at supermarkets all around town. Lunch and dinner Monday through Thursday, lunch Friday, dinner Sunday (closed Saturday, of course). Moderate to slightly expensive. — *E.B. (11/01)*

THE BEACHES

Alfiere Sheraton Harbor Island, West Tower, 1590 Harbor Island Drive, Harbor Island, 619-692-2778. Sophisticated, deluxe Italian/Mediterranean cuisine takes center stage in a handsome, view-endowed dining room decorated in a “Venetian Carnival” theme. In a menu that follows the seasons, San Franciscoborn Chef Antonio Friscia proves he's capable of brilliance. His thin-skinned ravioli stuffed with marinated braised short ribs shouldn't be missed, and his goose foie gras on *ciabatta crostini* is divinely playful. Traditional dishes take on new life, too: The house “antipasta” (of marinated vegetables and top-quality Italian deli meats) is everything you'd hope for, while house-made pesto gnocchi float off the plate. Some dishes are invariably less successful, but boredom will not be a problem — this is nothing like “hotel food.” The Italian/Californian wine list emphasizes lesser-known Italian reds. Daily, three meals. Upper moderate to expensive. — *N.W. (5/02)*

Baleen Paradise Point Resort, 1404 Vacation Road (off Ingraham Street), Mission Bay, 858-490-6364. Take a quick trip to chic Miami at the local branch of Florida's famed new resort restaurant. Whimsical tropical decor features a monkey motif (carved in the chandeliers, peeking from the paintings) and mambos play on the speakers. But the unlisted prices for chilled shellfish may make a monkey of you unless you ask before you buy. The menu features high-quality seafood and land creatures in refined renditions, including gorgeous lobster bisque, salmon with a clever hummus crust, herbed sea bass, and a hunk of free-range veal. Servers are charmers. The wine list is long and rather steep at the bottom end with better values farther up the range. Reservations recommended. Very expensive. — *N.W. (12/00)*

The Bar-B-Que House 5025 Newport Street, Ocean Beach, 619-222-4311. OB's piling in, and for good reason: the chicken and ribs are smoked on an oak-wood fire, then charbroiled. Beef, pork, and ham spend eight to ten hours in the smoker. Of course, they have pork (but not beef) ribs. A good-value combo is the Southern-Style sandwich — beef, pork, ham, or chicken with coleslaw inside, along with a sauce that's just right: sweet, tangy, spicy. Most original idea? A BBQ burrito with meat, baked beans, coleslaw, and sauce wrapped in a flour tortilla. Open seven days, breakfast through dinner; till 10 p.m. weeknights; 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (3/04)*

Humphrey's by the Bay 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island, 619-224-3577. Most diners at this resort/concert venue restaurant eat at the prix-fixe pre-show dinners because they guarantee good seats for the concerts at the next-door ampitheatre. They're missing the best food, which emerges once the music-mavens leave the premises. The kitchen features top-quality seafood, juicy meats, and prime steaks with lively, seasonal veggie garnishes. Reserve for show-nights or to snare a window table with a gorgeous marina view. Open daily breakfast through dinner; brunch buffet weekends. Reservations strongly advised. Pre-show prix fixe

moderate, à la carte high-moderate to expensive. — *N.W. (11/01)*

MZM Seacoast Bistro 875 Seacoast Drive, Imperial Beach, 619-424-5800. If you can make it past the bland exterior, you'll discover a well-disguised classy joint inside. A harbinger of a new I.B.? Interior is all peach-colored walls, trendy blue scone wall lights, tweedy booths, and photos of owners Marek and Zofia Migdalski with people like President Bush, Lloyd Bentsen, Sam Donaldson, and Joan Kroc. Migdalski is a recognized private chef who has decided to put I.B. on the gastronomic map. Breakfasts tend to be simple but sophisticated, like fritata with Polish sausage, prime rib steak and eggs, or scrambled eggs with smoked salmon. Burgers at lunch are often lamb sirloin. Dinner can be anything, including New York steak or potato-crust Pacific red snapper. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B. (6/04)*

Olive Cafe 805 Santa Clara Place, Mission Beach, 858-488-1224. What else can you say but “charming”? This Turkish-run alley bungalow-turned-café has an outside deck where nearly everybody eats and lingers over Turkish coffee. Weekends, the Turkish community comes and makes the place feel like a Mediterranean outpost. There's plenty of surfer food (surf's a block away), but the most interesting breakfast is the one the Turks eat: Mediterranean Breakfast, with kasseri and feta cheeses, olives, tomatoes, cucumber, Turkish rose jam, and a French roll. For lunch, there's the usual spread of burritos, burgers, and melts, but see specials like *kofte*, Turkish mini-burgers in a baguette, or *lahmajun*, thin Turkish-style pizzas. Can you find the Blue Eye, guarding patrons from evil spirits? Breakfast and lunch. Open daily except in winter, when it's closed Tuesdays. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (3/04)*

CENTRAL SAN DIEGO

Asia Cafe 4710 Market Street (at 47th Street), Chollas View, 619-527-1917. May be Asian San Diego's best-kept secret. You have to look behind the smog

shop at this all-Laotian shopping center to find it. The menu's Southeast Asian, but the owner — and most of the conversation around you — is Lao. Lao dishes include the famous *larb-kai* (chicken salad with hot peppers, lemon grass, and sticky rice). Good regional alternatives: *bamee* (egg noodle) roasted pork soup, Crying Tiger (ground beef salad with vegetables), Duck Head BBQ, and *lard nar* (seafood, beef, or pork with sloppy wide noodles and vegetables). Closed Tuesdays. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (10/01)*

Huffman's Bar-B-Que 5039 Imperial Avenue (at Euclid Avenue), Chollas View, 619-264-3115. This café has a huge multigenerational following, some famous — check out their wall photos, in which Jesse Jackson and Muhammad Ali are just two — and some not so famous. The big draw is Huffman's fabulous Southern soul food. Try their gravy-smothered fried chicken served with collard greens, yellow peppers, red beans, rice, and white mopping-up bread, or their Louisiana Creole gumbo, thick with crab, shrimp, links, ham, and chicken. Other fine eats include the catfish sandwich and half-pound rib tips. Open daily, lunch and dinner, to 11 p.m. weekdays, 3 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

Nate's Deli 3120 Euclid Avenue, City Heights, 619-284-0206. This deli-café is in City Farmers' Nursery, the one with sheep, geese, Clyde the horse and a mini forest in the middle of town. The late Nate was the father of owner Bill Tall, and this deli was his dream. (Nate died just before opening.) Try appetizers like smoked salmon, or “Kishka,” a spicy wrapped filling, hot with brown gravy, or the grilled chicken fillet salad. But really, sandwiches are “it” here, and huge, and you can choose your cheeses, breads, and condiments as the sandwich-making proceeds. Go for, say, beefbologna, pastрами, liverwurst, salami, or vegetarian, then take it out to the eatin' deck, and check out the wild life. Town's a block and a world away. Breakfast to early dinner six days; closed Sunday. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (9/03)*

Pizzeria Luigi 1137 25th Steet (at C Street), Golden Hill, 619-233-3309. They claim to make real New York pizza in

this tiny storefront and they're not lying. One of the owners is from Brooklyn and his origins are written all over the pies. The sauce tastes right and the crusts are thin enough that you can fold a slice into a “V” to eat on the run, New Yorker style. But it's better to take home a whole pie with your choice of toppings (or a stromboli or calzone) and enjoy it at leisure. Inexpensive. — *N.W. (7/04)*

Sang Dao 4212 National Avenue, Logan Heights, 619-263-0914. Laos has an exotic Shangri-La thing about it, yet the large family that run this eatery will tell you Lao food is quite plain and simple: vegetables, freshwater fish, chicken, pork, occasional beef, sticky rice, and noodles. But taste their delicious spicy catfish and you're right back at exotic. Thai basil, garlic, and most of all, the gingery *galanga*, a.k.a. “Laos root,” help make it unfishy. Other must-trys: BBQ beef, *som yum* (papaya salad), and especially the spicy salad with minced meat called *larb* — closest thing to the national dish. The surroundings here may be homey, but not the excellent cuisine. “Sang Dao”? It means “Star Light.” Lunch and dinner six days; closed Monday. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (3/04)*

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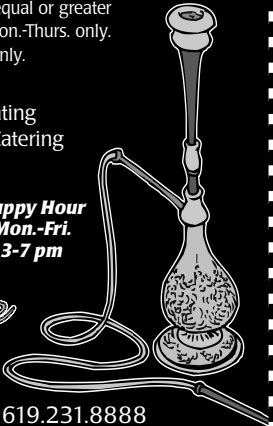
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through early dinner. Inexpensive. — E.B. (3/04)

Ana Maria's 8680 Navajo Road (northwest corner at Lake Murray Boulevard), San Carlos, 619-337-3674. 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)

Charley's Famous Hamburgers and Kebobs 8312 Broadway (at Sweetwater Road), Lemon Grove, 619-460-2690. When you spot an old red-and-white gas station that looks like a café, don't hesitate. That's Charley's. The palm and ficus trees have replaced the gas pumps and a fountain now gurgles where the air hoses used to be. The menu is a long list of hamburgers, as well as hot dogs, sandwiches, and kebobs. Charley's sweet dough beef-and-onion sandwich is scrumptious. Mostly take-out, but you can dine out at their picnic tables under bougainvillea. Open daily, three meals. — E.B. (12/01)

D.Z. Akin's 6930 Alvarado Road, Alvarado Plaza, College Area, 619-265-0218. Surely the best Jewish delicatessen in San Diego. Soups are wonderful, and so are the 110 sandwiches, especially the corned beef. The *knishes* and chopped liver easily rival Mother's. Excellent breakfasts and outstanding, fully stocked bakery. Open daily, breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W.

European Bistro Lake Murray Square, 6062 Lake Murray Boulevard (at El Paso), La Mesa, 619-698-5555. Here at the center of a Russian new-immigrant community, in a strip-mall just south of Ross and Big Lots, you'll find an array of savory Eastern European dishes. They're nowhere as heavy as Nonna's — here they're done with the lightness of the Russian-French chef tradition, applied to specialties from Russia, Poland, and the Ukraine. Following classic Russian custom, there's a splendid choice of small, savory, and substantial salads (try the sensual Stolichny chicken-potato

salad) and delightful appetizers, including airy crêpes with juicy (and affordable) red or black caviar. The outstanding main course is lamb shish kebab featuring tender marinated ribs cut from a rack. But don't look for borscht; it's not on the menu. Entrées come with a choice of starches; trust me, you want fries with that. Open daily, lunch and dinner (early dinner Sundays). Inexpensive to low moderate. — N.W. (7/03)

FAR EAST

Kountry Kitchen 826 Main Street, Ramona, 760-789-3200. Thank goodness the Kountry Kitchen's still around. They still open at 5 a.m. for the farmers and anyone else who's up then. They still make their own sausages, and grind their own burger meat, too. The Italian Sausage Breakfast is truly delicious: a fat pale-brown sausage with a rich, sharp, lively flavor, along with eggs and hash browns. Up there, too, is the Cowpoke Country Special, a buttermilk short stack with eggs and sausages or bacon. Open daily, breakfast through early dinner. Inexpensive. — E.B. (5/02)

La Casa Del Zorro Borrego Springs Drive (Rte. 73) (five miles south of Palm Canyon Drive at Yaqui Pass Road), Borrego Springs, 760-767-5523. La Casa Del Zorro is Borrego Springs' most renowned and ambitious restaurant, set in a deluxe resort five miles south of town. (Drive through the parking lots until you reach the fenced swimming pool; the restaurant's small, dimly marked door is just to the left.) The California Cuisine menu offers elaborate seafood appetizers (out here in the desert) and entrées with fine, subtle sauces, fresh veggies from nearer the coast, and rather mild-flavored,

exquisitely tender meats, evidently chosen to be gentle to the dentures of the duffers. Desserts are few and very sweet. Full bar; great (but pricey) wine list. Colored shirts and jackets required on men (they'll lend you a jacket if needed), dressy-casual wear on women. Open daily, continuously (in theory) from breakfast through dinner. Reserve for weekend evenings. Very expensive. — N.W. (4/03)

The Olde Homestead Fudge Factory The Center, 590 Palm Canyon Drive (north side of the street), Borrego Springs, 760-767-7782. The Fudge Factory's greatest dish is not what it's named for, and some of its pick hits aren't fudge, either. Of the 24 flavors of housemade fudge, barely a half dozen are available on any given day. The chocolate walnut is especially delicious, but the real masterpiece is the "date shake" — a cold quaff that's ambrosial on a hot afternoon. Then, too, a former pastry chef of the famed La Casa Del Zorro provides trays and trays of delicate pastries, and this is one of the few spots in town with an espresso machine. Open 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Inexpensive. — N.W. (4/03)

UPTOWN & OLD TOWN

Arrividerci Italian Restaurant 3845 Fourth Street, Hillcrest, 619-299-6282. However you picture an idealized Italian restaurant — sprawling café on the strada or little cozy corner as in *Moonstruck* — somehow Arrividerci is "it." The straight-from-Rome look of the crowded sidewalk deck and yellow-and-white-awning helps. The menu is a big yet familiar regional potpourri. Reliable standards include *vitello bel monte* (veal

in a brandy cream sauce with tomatoes); "straw and hay" (*paglio e fieno al pesto*), pale yellow-and-green pasta with string beans and pine nuts in a delicious pesto sauce; baby rack of lamb with rosemary; or shellfish pasta dishes like linguine *mediterraneo*, with clams, mussels, and big garlicky shrimp. Part of the fun is bumping chairs. Think dining car on a narrow-gauge railroad — you're that close to the next table. Lunch and dinner daily. Moderate. — E.B. (7/04)

Berta's Latin American Restaurant 3928 Twigg Street (at Congress, diagonal to Rockin' Baja Lobster), Old Town, 619-295-2343. Sampling the whole range of little-known cuisines from Guatemala down to Patagonia, Berta's lengthy menu reads like a culinary "pick hits" list of each country's best flavors, typically rendered with expertise and verve. Some outstanding dishes include sweet-savory Chilean *pastel de choclo* (a casserole of beef, chicken, and corn pudding) from Berta's homeland, spicy ceviche and subtle *seco de cordero* (citrus-flavored lamb stew) from Peru, earthy Guatemalan *chilimal* (cilantro-laden pork stew), aromatic beef curry from Trinidad, and a sensuous *vatapa* (seafood in coconut sauce) from Brazil's African-influenced Bahia coast. Vegetarians will find many meat-and-fowl-free options. Lunch and dinner. Moderate. — N.W. (4/01)

Fifth and Hawthorn 515 Hawthorn Street (at Fifth Avenue), Banker's Hill, 619-544-0940. This warm, cozy cottage near Balboa Park offers once-radical dishes that have long since turned into familiar California comfort cuisine. The menu changes only slightly and the kitchen has the dishes down so pat that execution is almost inhumanly flawless. It's a little like an ideal airplane dinner — on the Concorde, say. Highlights include spicy duck soup, tender stuffed chicken

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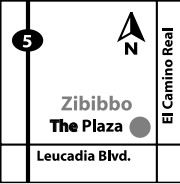
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Hob Nob Hill 2271 First Avenue (at Juniper Street), Banker's Hill, 619-239-8176. It opened in 1944 as a 14-stool lunch counter. Now, you sweep in under the maroon canopy to shiny red booth seats, deep blue carpet, blond wood, paintings, and a half-wall of wine. You're thinking "business class," but don't be fooled. We're talking coffee-shop prices, especially with the all-day breakfasts and sandwiches, not to mention the burgers with a salad tossed in. It's across the street from a retirement condo complex and at dinner, says the owner, "We cater to seniors." While there are à la carte choices, affordable three-course prix fixe dinners (with a regular entrée for each day of the week, Mom-style) are the order of the day — e.g., tasty barbecued pork on Saturdays, roast lamb or turkey Sundays. Open daily. Inexpensive to low moderate. — *E.B. (10/01)*

Kazumi Sushi 3975 Fifth Avenue (at Washington), Suite 120, Hillcrest, 619-682-4054. A simple neighborhood sushi bar offering imaginative rolls, each one so distinctively seasoned that there's no need to mar the pretty fish-scapes with wasabi dip. The fish is super-fresh and includes salmon that Kazumi-san cold-smokes himself. For a family-style dinner, "The Ultimate Boat" (serving two or more) is an encyclopedia of Japanese specialties, a huge platter of sushi, gyoza, assorted appetizers, yakitori, teriyaki, and terrific tempura. Need comfort food? The tempura also graces the top of a satisfying bowl of *nabeyaki udon* (noodle soup) with an onion-sweet broth. With just a small staff of family members in the kitchen and house, expect a wait for food at busy times. Lunch Tuesday through Friday, dinner daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — *N.W. (10/00)*

The Parkhouse Eatery 4574 Park Boulevard (at Madison), University Heights, 619-295-7275. A small house provides a charming setting for dining. The eclectic menu is prepared with av-

erage competence. You can make a meal from the list of appetizers. Open weekdays three meals, weekends for brunch and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W. (10/99)*

Soltan Banoo Persian Eatery & Tearoom 4646 Park Boulevard (at Adams Avenue), University Heights, 619-298-2801. It's colorful, small, and intimate. This two-room café pulsates with multicolored cloths, midnight blue cushions, Aladdin-shaped pitchers and samovars. What you're eating is basically Persian health food — most Persian fare is healthy food anyway. Try the pomegranate soup, made of spinach with lentils, beans, wheat, and pomegranate juice, or the strawberry tabbouleh salad. Lamb is often a part of dishes. *Ghormeh sabzi* is a lamb stew. *Koufieh-Berenji* is a ball of basmati rice with lamb, eggs, onions, and plums. And don't forget tea. They have everything from Darjeeling and Caspian to Lapacho Bark, Black Peach, and, if you really need a boost, Temple of Heaven Gunpowder. Breakfast through early-ish dinner Tuesday to Saturday; breakfast and lunch only, Sundays. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (10/02)*

Whole Foods Market 711 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-294-2800. For vegetarians on the go, Whole Foods' prepared food section will feed you better — and faster — than any vegetarian restaurant in town. Outstanding selections include green chili and cheese polenta; Emerald Mushrooms salad or Rapid Dragon greens, both with a sweet surprise of raspberry jam; and, especially, their *farofa* salad, like American stuffing, but it's couscous studded with almonds, fat raisins, thin strips of scrambled egg, and bits of carrot and bell pepper. Whole Foods' vegetarian meals will tempt any meat-eater with their delicious originality. La Jolla branch at 8825 Villa La Jolla Drive, 619-642-6700. Inexpensive to moderate. — *M.N. (4/99)*

DOWNTOWN

Acqua Al 2 322 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-230-0382. Despite its monicker, this isn't a seafood trattoria, but a near-fishless branch of a restaurant in Florence that won success by eschewing the standard Florentine menu while maintaining Tuscan purity of style. Chef-owner Martin Gonzales trained there and serves as charming host of the local outpost. Best bets are the vegetarian pasta and rice dishes made with aromatic porcini mushrooms. The tasting of five pastas may sound tempting, but they're chef's choice — and he tends to

choose the dull ones. "Tastings" of salads, cheeses, and desserts are also offered. Mains are mainly rather plain. Moderate (pasta) to expensive. — *N.W. (11/00)*

Bangkok BBQ 936 Broadway Circle, 619-231-4124. "We're the revolutionaries," says the owner of this chicken-only Thai eatery. "We're taking Thai food back to its true tastes." The place may look modern, but much seems to be prepared traditionally on the spot, from tamarind sauce to bean curd. The "BBQ" part comes from the open grill upfront where they sizzle chicken, marinated in coconut milk and wine, for the *satés*, salads, and the basic chicken with rice dish. The chicken *mussamun* is nice and rich with its curry coconut sauce, and you've got to try the dish the owner invented to honor the city: the San Diego Wrap, with chicken *saté*, avocado, raw veggies, and peanut sauce. Lunch, dinner, daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (3/04)*

The Blarney Stone 510 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-233-8519. This handsome establishment, made of dark wood from the Emerald Isle, includes a large, good-looking separate dining room that opens when the dining public forms a critical mass, or around 8 p.m. Like most local Irish pubs, the menu is mainly American and gringo-Mex snack foods, including an "Irish quesadilla" (corned beef and cheese on a flour tortilla). The three wannabe Celtic dishes are an indifferent corned beef and cabbage, "steak Kildare" (a tough, mushroom-smothered rib eye), and "fish and chips Liffey," which aren't noticeably different from, say, fish and chips "Thames" or "Afton" or even "Missouri." Open daily. Inexpensive to low moderate. — *N.W. (4/01)*

Buster's Beach House and Longboard Bar 807 West Harbor Drive, East Plaza, Seaport Village, 619-233-4300. There really is a Buster, a surfer who traveled the world working in restaurants. Baja, Oahu, Fiji, Naples, Ocho Rios, Phuket — you name it, there's a dish from each of those waters, and every one of them ethnically incorrect. The menu's actually an international anthology of surfer-bar grub — and like Waimea Bay's waves, it has huge ups and downs. Skip the greasy "Short Board" pupu platter and risky daily fish special and go for the well-seasoned crab cakes, shark tacos, spicy "paella" (more like jambalaya), or pizza. The surfy, fun decor and breezy patio easily compensate for some of the spiciest service in town; a full bar offers a great beer list and decent umbrella drinks. To snag a patio table, reserve it and make sure they write it down. Three hours validated parking, kid-friendly, plenty for vegetarians. Open three meals daily. Prices cover the waterfront. — *N.W. (7/03)*

Croce's Restaurant and Jazz Bar 802 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-233-4355. If you enjoy premises with doors open to the street and nightly jazz in the adjoining room, try Croce's. The chef prepares excellent appetizers, pastas, salads, and entrées. Menus change seasonally. Outdoor as well as indoor seating. Nightly jazz. Dinner only. Moderate to expensive. — *E.W.*

Deco's 731 Fifth Avenue (between G and F), Gaslamp, 619-696-DECO. When the disco is not in session here, there's surprisingly fine food in this vast, multi-room glamorama, stunningly done up like a Fred-and-Ginger 1930s ballroom. The eats are in a lightly adventurous California-Asian-Mediterranean mode featuring quality seafood handled with care and creativity; don't miss the ethereal bread pudding for dessert. (The requisite sushi "party rolls" are merely okay.) Service is hip, smart, and kind. Best dining nights: disco-less Tuesday and Wednesday. Call ahead if you want to book an off-menu meal. No cover charge on disco nights for patrons who order dinner before 9 p.m.; no sneaks, shorts, or Ts if you're clubbing. Serious wine list runs high; full bar. Happy hour Friday; dinner 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. Very expensive, but somewhat affordable if you graze on appetizers. — *N.W. (7/03)*

El Carrito 2154 Logan Avenue, Barrio Logan, 619-702-4806. It's called "El Carrito" — "The Streetcar" — for a reason. This gem was one of San Diego's fleet of trolleys that trundled around the city for 60 years from 1889. When the city opted to tarmac over the rails in 1948, a local family rescued this car and turned it into an eatery. Today it is little changed. The menu is old-fashioned Mexican, with breakfasts like ranchero-style eggs, rice, and beans; *bistec a la plancha con huevos* (grilled steak with fried eggs, rice, and frijoles); good pork chops; and the Big Three: *caldo de rez* (beef soup), *pozole* (meat and hominy), and *menudo*, the famous tripe soup hangover reliever. Three meals, seven days. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (6/04)*

The Field Irish Pub and Restaurant 544 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-232-9840. This spirited, colorful saloon, physically transported whole-hog from the Ould Sod, offers delicious Irish music live most nights, and also attempts serious Irish cooking — with some successes. Try the lovely herb-rich Irish stew, or the boxty, potato crêpes rolled around your choice from a variety of fillings (salmon, beef, etc.). Or start the day here with a huge, carnivorous Irish breakfast. Open daily. Low moderate. — *N.W. (4/01)*

Lou and Mickey's 224 Fifth Avenue (between K and L), Gaslamp, 619-237-4900. The onetime ornate Royale Brasserie across from the Convention Center finally had to bow to conventional tastes and simplify into a fifties-style steak-and-seafood house. Kings Seafood is still the owner, so the fish quality remains fine. The fare is simple, with minimal sauce or garnish; vegetables cost extra, coming in large portions but merely adequate preparations. Best dishes include "BBQ Shrimp, Man-ales' Style," a buttery, spicy New Orleans extravaganza (available as starter or entrée), and the huge, juicy rib-eye "Cowboy Steak." Valet parking at door. Wraparound heated dining patio. Noisy in dining room near bar; request "Nude Room" for quiet. For interesting wines at good prices, look into "Adventures" sections of the list. Dinner nightly, weekends until 11 p.m. Fish moderate, meats expensive. — *N.W. (7/03)*

Patty's Fruitland 1789 National Avenue (at Beardsley), Barrio Logan, 619-239-3085. Patty used to sell fresh fruit drinks outside a church in Guajuato. In 1994 she came to America and married Jose. "Why can't we sell fruit drinks in America?" she wondered. Now they've opened a place where you can get combos like the *pico de gallo* (rooster's beak) with lots of fresh-sliced fruit and raw veggies (jicama, cucumber), all dusted with cayenne pepper. They've expanded to nonfruit (roast beef and other sandwiches, shrimp tostadas, hot dogs), but the fruit and juices define the place. The most tempting: fruit salad with cottage cheese, granola, and honey. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Saturday. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (3/04)*

Pokez Mexican Restaurant and Vegetarian Cuisine 947 E Street (at Tenth Avenue), downtown, 619-702-7160. Rafael — his buddies call him Rafa — started this cool student/artist hangout years ago when he was 18. Lunchtime business people come here. Evenings, seems like it's all Rafa's friends: people from downtown, Golden Hill, City College. The food is mostly Mexican vegetarian (though he's got meaty things like chicken or steak ranchero or sautéed chicken fajitas). Tip well: the servers volunteer and share the take from the gravy pot. Three meals weekdays; closes earlier on weekends. — *E.B. (12/01)*

Ra Sushi 1014 Fifth Avenue (at Broadway), downtown, 619-321-0021. Big and splashy, this Arizona-based chain restaurant tries to create a high-energy party atmosphere with loudish music and louder "Oriental" decor. Its grazing menu features sushi, sashimi, hosts of Asian-oid appetizers, plus a few sub-

stantial noodle dishes and entrées. The food's a mixture of the dire and the delicious — old, pulpy *edamame* versus magnificent miso soup, delicate dilled salmon and desiccated *katsu*. The sushi rice is well seasoned, but the products are inconsistent from hour to hour and roll to roll, depending on how long ago the seafood was defrosted and how recently the rice was cooked. You take your chances, but it's fun anyway. Reservations accepted, even for sushi bar. Numerous Asian beers and sakes, affordable wines, full bar specializing in fancy cocktails. Those with fading eyesight may need a penlight to read menu. Daily, lunch through dinner, to 11 p.m. Moderate. — *N.W. (5/04)*

Taka 555 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-338-0555. The seafood at this always-packed sushi bar and Japanese appetizer-restaurant is top quality. *Ama ebi* (sweet shrimp) from the live tank go down soft and silky smooth, unlike their frozen brethren. And the chefs are highly skilled: the well-seasoned rice is freshly made all evening, and for once the spicy scallop hand roll has scallops, mayo, cucumber, and hot pepper running all the way through, not just plopped on top. Savory appetizers supplement the sushi, including miso-baked black cod and mushroom-topped *agedashi* (lightly-fried) tofu. The one problem: the later you arrive, the louder it gets. Make reservations, and if you value your ears, go at an early hour. Dinner nightly. Most dishes inexpensive, but many little bites can eat a hole in your wallet. — *N.W. (7/04)*

Vincenzo Ristorante Italiano 1702 India Street, Little Italy, 619-702-6181. The specialty at this tourist favorite is Sicilian seafood. The cooking is competent, but the restaurant's fishmonger settles for ordinary quality (as does the produce provider). The meat jobber does a better job, providing succulent lamb and veal that the chef grills expertly, and the Italian sausages (from Pete's Meats, up the block) are the zestiest in town. The restaurant's hard-surfaced interior is so noisy you'll hear every conversation but your own; reserve for the sidewalk patio for a quieter evening. Open lunch weekdays, dinner nightly. Moderate. — *N.W. (8/01)*

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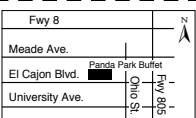
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munity center of Chula Vista. It's a rambling building overlooking the Yacht Harbor where all sorts of folks pop in for a night off or a fun lunch. The food is serviceable American cuisine centered on steaks and seafood, but on Fridays and Saturdays the scene turns into a pretend-luau complete with Hawaiian band, hula dancers, a party atmosphere, and a few vaguely Polynesian dishes amid the standard mid-American buffet items. Full bar. Reservations advisable for luau nights and Sunday champagne brunch. Casual, family-friendly to the max. Breakfast and lunch buffets inexpensive; Sunday and dinner buffets moderate; à la carte expensive. — *N.W. (7/03)*

Cafe 1134 1134 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-437-1134. Rick Chapman has created a French café atmosphere with round Parisian tables and slat chairs outside and a balcony inside. Here Coronado's arty types mix with admirals, CEOs, and SEALs. Big fat cups of tea are a favored drink. Breakfasts are mostly steamed eggs plus extras, such as the Americana with two steamed eggs, Swiss cheese and ham, a side of fruit and sliced baguette. Lunches are sandwiches (like curried tuna or brie con pesto) or salads (try the chicken). Best deal: the Combo Special, a half sandwich and soup or salad. And there's always an art exhibition going on inside. Open daily, three meals; service until midnight on week-ends. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/01)*

Galley at the Marina 550 Marina Parkway, Chula Vista, 619-422-5714. This is a great place to relax, take in the view and decide which yacht you're gonna buy when you win the lotto. It's run by Fran Muncey, widow of Bill Muncey, San Diego's greatest speedboat-racing champion. The tasty, bargain-priced Happy Hour specials (3 p.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday) make a visit worth the trip west of I-5: try a 1/2-pound steerburger with French fries, chicken Caesar salad with sourdough toast, or a filet mignon steak plate with steak fries. Next morning, catch the breakfast favorite: biscuits and sausage gravy with eggs. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

Point-Point Joint 916 East Eighth Street, National City, 619-474-2866.

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Zorbas Family Restaurant 100 Broadway, Chula Vista, 619-422-8853. We haven't got to plate-breaking yet, but Greek dancing is alive and well at Zorba's on Fridays and Saturdays. That includes the *zembekikos*, where the dancer picks a glass of ouzo off the floor with his mouth and drinks it. The rest of the week? Families fill this place. They're here for the buffet, spooning up the *spanakopita* (spinach in deliciously flaky pastry), *dolmathes*, (ground beef and rice rolled in grape leaves), moussaka (eggplant, zucchini, and ground beef), and lamb. Try dividing your meal into three: first visit the salad section. Grab their real, strong-tasting olives, tabbouleh, hummus, onions, lettuce, and pita bread. Return for the heavies, the lamb and beef dishes. Then leave room for baklava and other desserts. It may not be the gourmet's method, but there's no better way to fill a belly. Lunch, dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (2/03)*

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.

El Rincon del Oso Mercado Hidalgo, Calle Victoria #47, Rio District,

Tijuana. Eating goat is an acquired taste. This little market restaurant is a good place to start acquiring. It serves kid for breakfast that's surprisingly easy on the taste buds. The best part is scooping the juices and the meat into a hot corn tortilla, adding cilantro, lime, grated onions, and a splash of salsa, and chomping in. It's meaty, slightly rich, almost gamey, like deer or buffalo, except the juices round out that gamey aftertaste. Come early morning for the best kid and the best market scenes. Open seven days. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/01)*

El Taurino Steak House Sixth Street #7531 (three blocks west of Revolución), Tijuana, 685-7075. Looking for the home of the foot-long steak? At this old-line surf n' turf eatery a (real) wall-mounted bull's head lunges at you; his severed ears and tail hang beside him. But anchors and portholes and *barcas* (boats) stuccoed on the white and green walls also emphasize the menu's "surf" side. It's all very forties. Fine linens, lifer waiters, and unchanged but good food — like marinated grilled quail, shrimp *al ajillo* (cooked in oil, garlic, and chili), and fish steamed *empapelado* (in parchment paper). A must-try is the signature *cabreria* steak, a thin but foot-long slab with guacamole, beans, onions, jalapeño, tortillas, and soup or salad. On second thought, the *media* (half) *cabreria* should be enough for most. Lunch and dinner daily. Moderate. — *E.B. (9/04)*

La Petite Cafe Avenida Constitución #720-Q, in Foreign Club Passage off Revolución between 3rd and 4th (beside Maxim's), Tijuana, 688-2171. You're in a side eddy here from the storm of Revolución among Olmec sculptures, Aztec calendars, trees, and amazing quiet. It's standard *casera* (homestyle) food: Spanish chicken with rice and beans, pork chops in green sauce, red enchiladas, steak ranchero, liver-and-onion stew, *chicharrón* (crisp fried pork rind) in a red sauce, and of course *carne asada*, but cooked well and priced amazingly low. Check the generous five-item-plus-coffee breakfast special. All-day breakfast and lunches, seven days. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (8/03)*

Loncheria La Poca Lucha Municipal Market, Avenida Niños Héroes #105, Tijuana. Venturing to the far end of Tijuana's *Mercado Municipal* is like entering a scene from *The Sorcerer's Apprentice*. Shafts of sun penetrate the dark of an incredible kitchen of great black iron stoves and giant steaming pots, and hoods gathering into black pipes that snake up and out through the roof. But what a welcome! As you walk through the *mercado*, ladies bounce up, enticing you away to their eateries. Hang in there till you reach *Loncheria La Poca Lucha*, "The Small Struggle Lunch Place." Ask for *carne de puerco* (pork), *chiles rellenos*, *bistec ranchero*, or *higado al gusto* (liver), all around \$3. *Pescado frito* (fried fish), *milanesa con papas* (veal with fries), *pollo frito* (fried chicken), and *carne asada* are slightly more. Price includes soup, steaming hot corn tortillas, and a soda. Open seven days, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

Saverio's Restaurant Mediterraneo Boulevard Sánchez Taboada #3151 (at Escudrón 201 Street), Zona Río, Tijuana, 686-6442. When Javier Plascencia Huerta wanted to open an Italian restaurant, he went all the way. He built a complete Tuscan villa right next to venerable Hacienda *Cien Años*. "But then," says Plascencia, "I got interested in what Baja California has to offer." The result: an Italian *palazzo* offering an interesting and changing fusion of Mediterranean-Baja food with dishes like roasted baby octopus, local oysters cooked on the mesquite grill, mesquite-grilled quail from Ensenada's valley of Guadalupe, mussels cultivated in Baja farms, and a delicious rack of lamb raised in the local San Vicente valley. The restaurant even grows its own herbs. Dish presentation is pure art. One of the tastiest: roast duck breast in a guava sauce with a little burrito of candied leg meat. Lunch and dinner daily. Moderate. — *E.B. (8/04)*

Super Antojitos 1810 4th Street (between Constitución and Niños Héroes), Tijuana, 685-5070. Sr. Lechuga's restaurant has been around for 40 years, for good reason. Early mornings, people line up for breakfast. You enter a sort of heaven: arches, hidden lighting, glass chandeliers, even a statue of the Virgin

Mary. The breakfast special, called *mole poblano*, includes two eggs, *enchilada de mole*, rice, beans, and bread or tortillas. The delicious *mole*, Sr. Lechuga's own, contains raisins, avocado, plantain, almonds, peanuts, thyme, and cilantro. Plus, you're drinking Sr. Lechuga's own coffee. He grows it down south. *Super antojitos* means super snacks, so search out the *pastes* — pastries stuffed with *mole*, cheese, or ground meat and potatoes. Also delicious: pork rind *gorditas*. Open daily, three meals. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (3/20)*

MULTIPLE LOCATIONS

Karl Strauss Brewery Restaurant 1157 Columbia Street, downtown, 619-234-2739. One-time Pabst brewmeister Karl Strauss heads his own brewery and a bunch of brewery restaurants bearing his name, so you can't help but be a little wary of an over-slick operation. But at least at downtown's ivy-covered brick drink and eatery, the food's honest, tasty, and sleek, not slick. And Karl's beers are still interesting. Go for honest-but-beautiful dishes like his "Hump Day" meatloaf (Wednesdays only), which comes looking like a Magic Mountain, or the grilled marinated eggplant sandwich on focaccia. Beer influence is everywhere. Filet mignon has an Amber Lager glaze. Ribs boast a Red Trolley Ale barbecue sauce. It can get pricey; try to hit happy hour. Lunch and dinner daily. Moderate. Other branches at 9675 Scranton Road, Sorrento Mesa, 858-587-2739; 5801 Armada Drive, Carlsbad, 760-431-2739; 1044 Wall Street, La Jolla, 858-551-2739. — *E.B. (11/03)*

The Living Room Coffeehouse 5900 El Cajon Boulevard (at 59th Street), College Area, 619-286-8434. With deep-draft couches, Persian carpets, pictures on the wall, chunky wooden tables, and a tree-shaded patio, this Swiss-owned café is a student hangout with a lively notice board, a rental computer, and good cheap

breakfast food in huge quantities. Try "The Works" omelet, with bacon, ham, onions, tomatoes, pepper, cheese on top, potatoes, fruit, and bread. Open daily, three meals, until late at night. Inexpensive. Additional locations in Hillcrest, Old Town, Point Loma, and La Jolla. — *E.B. (10/00)*

The Original Pancake House 3906 Convoy Street, Kearny Mesa, 858-565-1740. Starve yourself for eight hours, then come in here and order up an Apple Pancake — a foot-wide, batter-filled, five-egg paradise pelted with slices from two Granny Smith apples and baked till it puffs up like a golden mini-superdome. Cinnamon cinches it. The German Pancake, or its kid brother, the Dutch Baby, are good oven-baked alternatives, as is the really, really filling mushroom omelet, which comes with three pancakes. Oh, and the Eggs Michael: sausage patties and poached eggs lost somewhere under a mushroom-sherry sauce. The whole atmosphere — striped gold-and-cream wallpaper, dainty cups, shelves of ceramic dogs — feels like it's the Fifties and your granny took you here when you were five. OK, it's a nationwide franchise, but it's a comfy franchise, from Oregon. All-day breakfast only, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Inexpensive. Other locations at 14905 Pomerado Road, Poway, 858-679-0186; 160 South Rancho Santa Fe Road, Encinitas, 760-943-1939; 435 South Melrose Drive, Vista, 760-758-3441. — *E.B. (4/02)*

Star Of India 1820 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach, 858-483-1372; also 3860 Valley Centre Drive, Del Mar, 858-792-1111; and 423 F Street, Gaslamp, 619-234-8000. It's the lunch buffet that can lead you by the nose into Indian (and here, specifically *Punjabi*) food. Pick among specialties like vegetable *pakora* — a bunch of veggies dipped in chickpea batter and fried, or a nice mess of eggplant with potatoes, chicken curry *masala*, and maybe the first cooked spinach you ever loved, *palak paneer*. At the PB location, you sit under a sky-blue cupola. Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B. (11/01)*

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Fighting Depression

Not for nothing is Howard a trusted name in the popular mind.

Summer is in full swing, and I am compelled to swing back.

Cinderella Man tells the story of heavyweight boxer James J. Braddock, the Bulldog of Bergen, the Pride of New Jersey, a working-class hero for real. It's something of a puzzle why his story has not been told on screen before, seeing as how we have it on the authority

of Damon Runyon, who conferred on him the titular nickname, that there's no human-interest story in the entire history of boxing to compare with it. (You can read the exact wording right up there on screen at the outset.) Runyon, to be sure, passed from the scene in the mid-Forties, or well before the story of, say, Sonny Liston; but the latter's shadowy tale is not the type to interest Damon Runyon, or for that matter humans in general. Braddock's, on the other hand, is the "inspirational" one of a real-life Rocky, a Seabiscuit on two legs, who, after challenging for the light-heavyweight crown in his early career, broke his hand in the ring, piled up the losses, lost his license,

lived with his family in abject poverty through the first half of the Depression, took work on the docks when he could get it, got a second chance in the ring as the last-minute substitute for an injured fighter, then a third chance,

and a fourth, and finally a shot at the title against the glamorous heavyweight (and, unacknowledged in the

film, sometime Hollywood actor) Max Baer, an 8-1 favorite with two dead men on his record.

You ask yourself what sort of human would be interested in telling such a story, or what sort would be interested in watching it (cheering for the foreknown outcome), and you come up with a simple answer: a simp. More specifically, Ron Howard, who tells it in a plodding, unimaginative, straight-ahead, albeit expensively produced, fashion. (There is no need, just because of the proximity in time, to hit him or his film over the head with *Million Dollar Baby*.) Not for nothing is Howard a trusted name in the popular mind. He makes the "right" choices, mean-



Cinderella Man

ing the expected ones, the proven ones: grainy-photography clichés for gritty authenticity, desaturated-color clichés for bleakness of mood, golden-light clichés for domestic warmth, slow-motion clichés for the fights. These, predictably, are without variation thunderous slugfests that deviate from reality when nobody's arms fall off.

Even an early one, ostensibly stopped by the ref for lack of action, produces plenty of fireworks, not least a blink-of-an-eye X-ray vision of the hero's broken hand. (In a later fight, it will be an X-ray vision of his broken ribs.) The brief bits of putting the camera into the mind's eye of the hero might strike the mass audience, flattering it-

self on its ability to follow the thought, as boldly experimental, in the same vein as the *Caligari*-esque delusions, factually presented, in his *A Beautiful Mind*. As in that film, Howard is fortunate to have in the lead role one of our more sympathetic, more soulful leading men, Russell Crowe, with jug ears and a haircut to show them off,

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looking as if he could have stepped out of a Lewis Hine photo, walking a steady tightrope between dignity and degradation. Paul Giamatti as the loyal corner man and Bruce McGill as the cold-blooded promoter are dependable supporting players, more so, certainly, than the goofy Craig Bierko as the formidable heavyweight champ. Renée Zellweger, in a sense, can be depended upon, also, to deliver her standard impression of an overfilled balloon.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith, not a remake of Hitchcock's least characteristic work, is a stargazer's delight, if, anyway — and it's a big if — you can take delight in gazing at Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie (lips and more lips), worshipfully photographed by Bojan Bazelli, and pamperingly enshrined in an ambience of pristine showroom opulence. There is space in this firmament for no one else, apart from a small corner for Vince Vaughn and his dimming persona of sociopathic glibness. The two stars (any boost from their off-screen publicity will be greatly appreciated, or at any rate greatly needed) play a husband and wife whose passion has gone out of their marriage after “five or six years,” depending on which one you ask. Un-

beknownst to either of them, they both happen to be top-level, high-tech assassins for rival espionage agencies, and once this fact becomes known to them they are obliged to turn their sights on each other. If — another big if — the situation may shape up for a while as a darkly comic metaphor on the slow death inherent in the conjugal life, this impression, this hope, cannot survive their mutual revelation, after several sincere attempts at pre-emptive annihilation, that their love remains strong, that their passion can be rekindled by means of a common enemy, that their romance after all is not darkly comic, but brightly. And if — a final big if — filmmaker Doug Liman (*Swingers*, *Go*, to start with) can be seen to have come through *The Bourne Identity* with his “promise” unbroken — the promise of a filmmaker with, or on, an edge — he here undergoes a harder whack on the chisel.

The grin-and-bear-it title of *The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants*, an adaptation of a best-selling “tween” novel by Ann Brashares, refers to a clique of four sixteen-year-old girlfriends in Bethesda, Md., linked from the womb in their mothers' prenatal

aerobics class, who purchase a pair of thrift-shop jeans that magically fit their dissimilar bodies (“scientifically impossible”), and who mail the garment back and forth as a way to stay in touch during their summer of separation. Repressed, emaciated Lena is off to visit distant relatives on the Mediterranean island of Santorini; lithe, athletic Bridget is off to a Baja soccer camp; chubby, highbrow Carmen is off only as far as South Carolina to meet the new family of her estranged father; and sullen, blue-haired Tibby stays home to work in a Wall-Mart (pseudonymously, Wallmans) and to make a video doc-

umentary on misfits and losers (a “suckumentary,” in her own coinage). While it deals with matters like divorce, suicide, cancer, and defloration, the drama has a timidity about it that poses no hazard for the target audience (girls a bit younger than the principal foursome), nor for anyone else who might wander into range. Veteran cameraman John Bailey (*Ordinary People*, *The Big Chill*, *Groundhog Day*, etc.) gives it a surface gloss, and plenty of solar glare in Greece and Mexico; and a cartload of pop songs provides emotional cues or comic relief, according to your level of sophistication. Above all,

the film serves as a showcase for four young actresses (though only one of them is truly as young as a teenager) to strut their stuff. Alexis Bledel, as Lena, and Amber Tamblyn, Tibby, despite their experience on successful TV shows (*Gilmore Girls* and *Joan of Arcadia*, respectively), do not appear to have much stuff to strut. Bledel is so constrained by her patented shy, awkward, self-conscious act that she can never really open up, even after she falls under the spell of a boy-toy Zorba the Greek. (Maybe it's not an act.) And Tamblyn, whom you can pick out from the rest by her resemblance to

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her father Russ, is no less narrow and monotonous even if less exasperating. America Ferrera, as Carmen, memorable from *Real Women Have Curves*, ranges easily from sunny smile to cloudy frown in a convincing simulation of complexity. And newcomer Blake Lively, the actual youngest of the group, as the willowy, blond, prom-queeny Bridget, with her Ellen Barkin-ish asymmetrical smile, manifests a not quite flawless beauty (i.e., natural, not surgical) that doesn't blind you to her talent. One shudders at the thought of the dead-teen and horny-teen scripts that will hereafter come tumbling her way.

Lords of Dogtown, an alternative buddy film for the guys, is "inspired by a true story" as well as by Stacy Peralta's documentary of a few years back, *Dogtown and Z-Boys*, detailing the exploits of the skateboarding pioneers of Venice, Ca., in the mid-Seventies. (Peralta, one of those pioneers himself, wrote the screenplay for this re-enactment, preserving the immortal line from the documentary, "We're gonna be on summer vacation for the next twenty years.") Here again, as in *The Sisterhood...*, we have a central quartet, teammates under the sponsorship of a surf-shop guru, split apart

by the push-and-pull of competition and commercialism, but still bonded forever by the shared experience of honing their skills in the empty swimming pools of Southern California during a year of drought. True stories can be trite, too. The dramatization, needless to say, was not content to be a latter-day Frankie Avalon drive-in movie. It instead gives itself *cinéma vérité* airs. Catherine Hardwicke, the maker of *Thirteen*, was enlisted to direct (bringing along her star and creative collaborator on that one, Nikki Reed). And certainly the camerawork is often sloppy enough to pass as unplanned. And the dramatic scenes, so to call them, are underwritten and underperformed in favor of a hectic climate of frolicking and carousing. The cast — John Robinson, of *Elephant*, Emile Hirsch, Victor Rasuk, an almost unrecognizable Heath Ledger, a makeup-free Rebecca De Mornay — does nothing to disrupt the pseudodocumentary illusion. (America Ferrera turns up here, too, in a bit-part as a bra-busting groupie.) Any rise in verisimilitude, however, comes with a commensurate rise in tedium.

Marilyn Agrelo's *Mad Hot Ballroom* is an actual documentary — a classification no longer synonymous with a box-office hopeless — on New York City fifth-graders who have been channeled into the stay-off-the-streets-and-stay-out-of-trouble activity of competitive ballroom dancing: "I see them turning into these ladies and

gentlemen," one teacher manages to say while fighting back tears. We follow three disparate classes (only one of which will make it through to the city-wide finals: "I still really don't understand what happened," a dejected curly top buttonholes the emcee at the quarterfinals, after his team falls three points short), and we follow them with an almost parental tunnel vision: we cannot really judge the competition; we have eyes only for "ours." Kids being kids, however, with no pumped-up heroes or villains (beyond a troublesome student named Jonathan, whose troubles go uninvestigated), this is an easy-to-like film with an easy-to-overlook fuzzy video image. That's just to say that there are more pressing occasions on which to lament the documentary norm now-days of starting a film from a six-foot hole in the ground. ■

MOVIE LISTINGS

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The Adventures of Shark Boy and Lava Girl in 3-D — Kiddie superhero fantasy from Robert Rodriguez, with Taylor Lautner and Taylor Dooley. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR

HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GROSSMONT CENTER; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE; FROM 6/10)

Chinatown — Lack of conviction vies with lack of tension for ultimate supremacy in this messy private-eye case, written by Robert Towne and directed by Roman Polanski, set in the 1930s, fashionably. What you comprehend of the case seems not at all correct, and the rest rushes right past you, out to sea. An occasional image arouses a certain nostalgia for the long-gone heyday of the hard-boiled private detective (Jack Nicholson slicing through space with the brim of his fedora, or furtively rummaging through a desk drawer and riffling through check stubs), and Jerry Goldsmith's insidious music further stirs things up; but the chic golden light and the widescreen shots of pumpkin-like faces or, Polanski's preference, of backs of heads, tend to weigh things down. Bigger mystery than the one in the plot: What interested Polanski about this project? With Faye Dunaway and John Huston. 1974. ★ (GARDEN CABARET, 6/9 THROUGH 11, 8:30 P.M.)

Cinderella Man — Reviewed this issue. With Russell Crowe, Renée Zellweger, Paul Giamatti, and Craig Bierko; directed by Ron Howard. ★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; ENCINITAS 8; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; GALAXY 6; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; GROSS-

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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.

★ (DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14)

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 Skarsgård) and same cinematographer (Vittorio Storaro), under the title of *Exorcist: The Beginning*. Any comparison between the two — 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 are not. We can hereby see for ourselves why the Schrader version — solemn, slow, stogy, 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. If nothing else — most especially not the computer-generated hyenas or the maggots 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. 2005.

● (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 professorial drone. Entertainment value, meantime, rises no higher than sadistic pleasure at seeing Hitler have a bad fifty-sixth birthday and bad rest of his life: "No one understands me...." With Alexandra Maria Lara, Juliane Köhler, Corinna Harfouch, Ulrich Matthes. 2004.

★ (GASLAMP 15)

Enron: The Smartest Guys in the Room — Everything you already knew about the plundering energy giant — and worse. Archival clips (CNN, C-SPAN, etc.), talking heads, and the disembodied voice of Peter Coyote, narrator, retrace the route from boom to bust: a chance to be horrified and disgusted all over again. Some of the horror and disgust must be reserved for the picture quality of the archive footage. Written and directed by Alex Gibney. 2005.

★★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

High Tension — French-made horror thriller with Cécile De France and Maïwenn Le Besco, directed by Alexandre Aja. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT TROL-

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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.

● (GASLAMP 15)

The Honeymooners — A face-change for the vintage TV comedy, with Cedric the Entertainer as Ralph Kramden and Mike Epps as Ed Norton, directed by John Schultz. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; 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 6/10)

Howl’s Moving Castle — Japanese animated fantasy from the maker of *Princess Mononoke* and *Spirited Away*, Hayao Miyazaki. (HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; FROM 6/10)

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 Iranian-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)

In the Realms of the Unreal — Filmmaker Jessica Yu examines the life and work of outsider artist Henry Darger. (KEN, 6/10 THROUGH 16)

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)

Kontroll — East European absurdism set in the Budapest subway, staying underground the entire time and never coming up for air: a dark, dark, dark comedy with a soft spot for its existential drop-out hero, a member of the disrespected class of ticket-checkers. (“Everyone hates us.”) Reward for him looms in the improbable form of a fragile, angelic gamine. Writer-director Nimrod Antal has a definite vision, a little difficult to share. Sandor Csanyi, Zoltan Mucsi, Csaba Pindroch. 2004.

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WINGED MIGRATION (France) 2001, Columbia/TriStar
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KAY LEDGER
Book reviewer and film critic, *ASIA: The Journal of Culture & Commerce*

The 13th Warrior: Antonio Banderas is charming and effective as a poet fallen in with Vikings. A lot of good, clean violence without sex or swearing, and plenty of giggling opportunities — where do the cannibalistic cavemen get all those horses? But the movie steamrolls right along.

Sneakers: Well-written caper starring Robert Redford and scene-stealing pals Dan Aykroyd, Sidney Poitier, Mary McDonnell, and the late River Phoenix. Redford plays a computer hacker hiding from the feds.

A Tale of Two Sisters: Creepy ghost story and psychological thriller from Korea’s Kim Jee-woon. Ectoplasmic hijinks menace a household when two sisters come home from a mental hospital. Twistier and scarier than the silly but much-lauded Japanese film *Ju-on: The Grudge*.

THE 13TH WARRIOR (USA) 1999, Touchstone Home Video
List price: \$14.99.

SNEAKERS: COLLECTOR’S EDITION (USA) 1992, Universal
List price: \$9.99

A TALE OF TWO SISTERS (South Korea) 2003, Tartan Video
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REBECCA MURRAY
Entertainment writer, *About.com*

Donnie Darko: The Director’s Cut: The audio commentary by filmmaker and *Darko* fan Kevin Smith and *Darko* writer/director Richard Kelly is nearly better than the film. Smith asks fan-boy questions while Kelly over-analyzes everything. Their commentary track is almost better than any scripted comedy routine.

Bubba Ho-Tep: Elvis didn’t die; he grew old at a Texas rest home where he battled annoying nurses as well as an ancient mummy that kept sucking the souls out of rest home residents. Cult favorite Bruce Campbell channels Elvis like no one else on the planet can, and he provides a great Elvis commentary track.

DONNIE DARKO: THE DIRECTOR’S CUT (USA) 2001, 20th Century Fox Home Entertainment
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DOWNTOWN

Gaslamp 15
701 Fifth Avenue (619-232-0400)
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Horton Plaza 14
Horton Plaza (619-444-FILM)
The Adventures of Sharkboy and Lavagirl in 3D (PG) Fri. (9:05, 11:30, 2:00, 4:30) 7:05, 9:40; Sat.-Sun. (9:05, 11:30, 2:00) 4:30, 7:05, 9:40; Mon.-Tue. (9:05, 11:30, 2:00, 4:30) 7:05, 9:40; **Batman Begins** (PG-13) Tue. 11:59; **Crash** (R) Fri. (12:10, 2:40, 5:20) 7:50, 10:20; Sat.-Sun. (12:10, 2:40) 5:20, 7:50, 10:20; Mon.-Tue. (12:10, 2:40, 5:20) 7:50, 10:20; **Kicking and Screaming** (PG) Fri. (9:50, 4:05) 10:00; Sat.-Sun. (9:50) 4:05, 10:00; Mon.-Tue. (9:50, 4:05) 10:00; **Lords of Dogtown** (PG-13) Fri. (10:15, 11:45, 2:30, 5:05, 12:45, 3:40) 6:40, 7:55, 9:35, 10:35; Sat.-Sun. (10:15, 11:45, 2:30, 12:45, 3:40) 5:05, 6:40, 7:55, 9:35, 10:35; Mon.-Tue. (10:15, 11:45, 2:30, 5:05, 12:45, 3:40) 6:40, 7:55, 9:35, 10:35; **Madagascar** (PG) Fri. (9:15, 9:45, 11:40, 12:15, 2:15, 2:45, 4:45, 5:15) 7:15, 7:45, 9:30, 10:15; Sat.-Sun. (9:15, 9:45, 11:40, 2:15, 12:15, 2:45) 4:45, 5:15, 7:15, 7:45, 9:30, 10:15; Mon.-Tue. (9:15, 9:45, 11:40, 12:15, 2:15, 2:45, 4:45, 5:15) 7:15, 7:45, 9:30, 10:15; **Mr. & Mrs. Smith** (PG-13) Fri. (9:30, 10:00, 10:40, 1:00, 1:35, 4:10, 4:40, 12:25, 3:20) 6:30, 7:10, 7:40, 9:30, 10:05, 10:40; Mon. (9:30, 10:00, 10:40, 1:00, 1:35, 4:10, 4:40, 12:25, 3:20) 6:30, 7:10, 7:40, 9:30, 10:05, 10:40; Tue. (9:30, 10:00, 10:40, 1:00, 1:35, 4:10, 4:40, 12:25, 3:20) 6:30, 7:10, 7:40, 9:30, 10:40; **The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants** (PG) Fri. (9:35, 10:45, 1:40, 4:40, 12:30, 3:35) 6:20, 7:35, 9:20, 10:30; Sat.-Sun. (9:35, 10:45, 1:40, 12:30, 3:35) 6:20, 7:35, 9:20, 10:30, 6:20, 7:35, 9:20, 10:30; Mon.-Tue. (9:35, 10:45, 1:40, 4:40, 12:30, 3:35) 6:20, 7:35, 9:20, 10:30; **Star Wars, Episode III: Revenge of the Sith** (PG-13) Fri. (9:00, 10:30, 12:15, 1:45, 3:30,

5:00, 12:55) 6:30, 7:00, 8:30, 10:15; Sat.-Sun. (9:00, 10:30, 12:15, 1:45, 3:30, 12:55) 5:00, 6:30, 7:00, 8:30, 10:15; Mon.-Tue. (9:00, 10:30, 12:15, 1:45, 3:30, 5:00, 12:55) 6:30, 7:00, 8:30, 10:15

LA JOLLA

La Jolla 12
8657 Villa La Jolla Drive (858-558-2262)
Mr. and Mrs. Smith; The Adventures of Shark Boy and Lava Girl in 3-D; The Honeymooners; High Tension; Howl’s Moving Castle; The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants; Cinderella Man; Lords of Dogtown; Madagascar; The Longest Yard; Star Wars, Episode III: Revenge of the Sith; Crash

La Jolla Village
8879 Villa La Jolla Drive (619-819-0236)
Enron: The Smartest Guys in the Room (Not Rated) Fri. (2:10, 4:55) 7:30, 10:00; Sat.-Sun. (11:35) 2:10, 4:55, 7:30, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (2:10, 4:55) 7:30, 10:00; **Ladies in Lavender** (PG-13) Fri. (2:00, 4:45) 7:20, 9:50; Sat.-Sun. (11:25) 2:00, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (2:00, 4:45) 7:20, 9:50; **Mad Hot Ballroom** (PG) Fri. (1:40, 4:35) 7:10, 9:40; Sat.-Sun. (11:15) 1:40, 4:35, 7:10, 9:40; Mon.-Thu. (1:40, 4:35) 7:10, 9:40; **The Wild Parrots of Telegraph Hill** (G) Fri. (1:50, 4:25) 7:00, 9:25; Sat.-Sun. (11:45) 1:50, 4:25, 7:00, 9:25; Mon.-Thu. (1:50, 4:25) 7:00, 9:25

MIRA MESA

Mira Mesa 18
10733 Westview Parkway (858-635-7700)
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Mr. and Mrs. Smith; The Adventures of Shark Boy and Lava Girl in 3-D; The Honeymooners; High Tension; The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants; Cinderella Man; Lords of Dogtown; Madagascar; The Longest Yard; Star Wars, Episode III: Revenge of the Sith; Kicking and Screaming; Monster-in-Law; Kingdom of Heaven; Crash; The Interpreter

Mann Hazard 7
7510 Hazard Center Drive (619-574-7849)
Cinderella Man (PG-13) Fri. (12:10, 3:30) 6:50, 10:00; Sat.-Thu. (12:10, 3:30) 6:50, 10:00; **The Longest Yard** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:30, 2:10, 4:40) 7:20, 10:10; **Madagascar** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:40, 2:00, 4:30) 7:00, 9:30; **Mr. & Mrs. Smith** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:50, 2:30, 5:00) 7:40, 10:20; **Santos Peregrinos** (Not Rated) Fri.-Thu. (12:30, 2:45, 5:15) 7:30, 9:45; **The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (12:40, 3:40) 6:40, 9:40; **Star Wars, Episode III: Revenge of the Sith** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:20, 3:50) 7:10, 10:30

Mission Valley 20
1640 Camino Del Rio North (858-558-2262)
Mr. and Mrs. Smith; The Adventures of Shark Boy and Lava Girl in 3-D; The Honeymooners; High Tension; The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants; Cinderella Man; Lords of Dogtown; Madagascar; The Longest Yard; Star Wars, Episode III: Revenge of the Sith; Monster-in-Law; Unleashed; Crash

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. (1:20, 4:15) 7:25; **The Honeymooners** (PG-13) Fri. (2:45) 5:05, 7:30, 9:45; Sat. (12:15, 2:45) 5:05, 7:30, 9:45; Sun. (12:15, 2:45) 5:05, 7:30; Mon.-Thu. (1:00, 3:15, 5:15) 7:35; **The Longest Yard** (PG-13) Fri. (3:05) 5:25, 8:00, 10:20; Sat. (12:40, 3:05) 5:25, 8:00, 10:20; Sun. (12:40, 3:05) 5:25, 8:00; Mon.-Thu. (1:10, 3:25, 5:40) 7:55; **Madagascar** (PG) Fri. (3:00) 5:00, 7:20, 9:30; Sat. (12:25, 3:00) 5:00, 7:20, 9:30; Sun. (12:25, 3:00) 5:00, 7:20; Mon.-Thu. (1:15, 3:10, 5:05) 7:00; **Mr. & Mrs. Smith** (PG-13) Fri. (2:35) 5:15, 7:50, 10:25; Sat. (12:00, 2:35) 5:15, 7:50, 10:25; Sun. (12:00, 2:35) 5:15, 7:50; Mon.-Thu. (1:45, 4:55) 8:00; **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. (1:30, 4:20) 7:15

Ken
4061 Adams Avenue (619-819-0236)
In the Realms of the Unreal (Not Rated) Fri.-Thu. (4:45) 9:15; **Up for Grabs** (Not Rated) Fri. 7:00; Sat.-Sun. (2:00) 7:00; Mon.-Thu. 7:00

UPTOWN

Garden Cabaret
4040 Goldfinch Street (619-295-4221)
Chinatown, Thursday through Saturday

Hillcrest Cinemas
3965 Fifth Avenue (619-819-0236)
Howl’s Moving Castle (PG) Fri. (1:50, 4:25) 7:00, 9:35; Sat.-Sun. (11:15) 1:50, 4:25, 7:00, 9:35; Mon.-Thu. (1:50, 4:25) 7:00, 9:35; **Kontroll** (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; **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. (2:00, 4:35) 7:10, 9:45; Sat.-Sun. (11:25) 2:00, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45; Mon.-Tue. (2:00, 4:35) 7:10, 9:45; Wed. (2:00, 4:35) 9:45; Thu. (2:00, 4:35) 7:10, 9:45; **Saving 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

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center
1875 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-1233)
The Magic of Flight (Not Rated) Fri. 6:00; **Mystery of the Nile** (Not Rated) Fri. 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 9:00; Sat. 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00; Sun. 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00; **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. 11:00, 1:00, 3:00; Mon.-Thu. 12:00, 2:00, 4:00; **Stormchasers** (Not Rated) Fri. 7:00; **Volcanoes of the Deep Sea** (Not Rated) Fri.-Thu. 5:00

EAST COUNTY

EL CAJON

Parkway Plaza 18
405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456)
The Adventures of Sharkboy and Lavagirl in 3D (PG) Fri. (11:50, 2:15, 4:40) 7:05, 9:30; Sat.-Sun. (11:50, 2:15) 4:40, 7:05, 9:30; Mon.-Tue. (11:50, 2:15, 4:40) 7:05, 9:30; **Cinderella Man** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (11:30, 12:00, 2:30, 3:10, 3:40) 6:50, 7:20, 8:35, 10:30, 11:00; **High Tension** (R) Fri. (11:55, 2:20, 4:45) 7:10, 9:35; Sat.-Sun. (11:55, 2:20) 4:45, 7:10, 9:35; Mon.-Tue. (11:55, 2:20, 4:45) 7:10, 9:35; **The Honeymooners** (PG-13) Fri. (12:05, 2:30, 4:55) 7:20, 9:45; Sat.-Sun. (12:05, 2:30) 4:55, 7:20, 9:45; Mon.-Tue. (12:05, 2:30, 4:55) 7:20, 9:45; **Kicking and Screaming** (PG) Fri. (11:10, 1:45, 4:20); Sat.-Sun. (11:10, 1:45) 4:20; **Crash** (R) Fri. (11:10, 1:45, 4:20); **The Longest Yard** (PG-13) Fri. (11:00, 11:45, 1:45, 4:30, 5:50) 7:15, 10:00; Sat.-Sun. (11:00, 1:45, 11:45) 4:30, 5:50, 7:15, 10:00; Mon.-Tue. (11:00, 11:45, 1:45, 4:30, 5:50) 7:15, 10:00; **Lords of Dogtown** (PG-13) Fri. (11:10, 1:50, 2:30, 4:35) 7:15, 8:10, 9:55; Sat.-Sun. (11:10, 1:50, 2:30) 4:35, 7:15, 8:10, 9:55; Mon.-Tue. (11:10, 1:50, 2:30, 4:35) 7:15, 8:10, 9:55; **Madagascar** (PG) Fri. (11:30, 12:00, 2:00, 2:30, 4:30, 5:05) 7:00, 7:35, 9:30, 10:05; Sat.-Sun. (11:30, 12:00, 2:00, 2:30) 4:30, 5:05, 7:00, 7:35, 9:30, 10:05; Mon.-Tue. (11:30, 12:00, 2:00, 2:30, 4:30, 5:05) 7:00, 7:35, 9:30, 10:05; **Monster-in-Law** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 7:00, 9:35; **Mr. & Mrs. Smith** (PG-13) Fri. (10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00) 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00; Sat.-Sun. (10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00) 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00; Mon.-Tue. (10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00) 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00; **The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants** (PG) Fri. (11:05, 11:35, 1:55, 4:45, 5:15) 7:35, 10:25, 10:55; Sat.-Sun. (11:05, 1:55, 11:35) 4:45, 5:15, 7:35, 10:25, 10:55; Mon.-Tue. (11:05, 11:35, 1:55, 4:45, 5:15) 7:35, 10:25, 10:55; **Star Wars, Episode III: Revenge of the Sith** (PG-13) Fri. (10:00, 12:15, 1:15, 3:30, 4:30) 7:00, 8:00, 10:15, 11:15; Sat.-Sun. (10:00, 12:15, 1:15, 3:30) 4:30, 7:00, 8:00, 10:15, 11:15; Mon.-Tue. (10:00, 12:15, 1:15, 3:30, 4:30) 7:00, 8:00, 10:15, 11:15

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Grossmont Trolley
8555 Fletcher Parkway (619-466-1401)
Cinderella Man (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:45, 2:10) 5:30, 8:55; Mon.-Tue. (2:10, 5:30) 8:55; **Crash** (R) Fri.-Sat. (11:10, 2:00) 4:55, 7:45, 10:30; Sun. (11:10, 2:00) 4:55, 7:45; Mon.-Tue. (2:00, 4:55) 7:45; **High Tension** (R) Fri.-Sat. (10:55, 1:05, 3:30) 5:50, 8:25, 10:40; Sun. (10:55, 1:05, 3:30) 5:50, 8:25; Mon.-Tue. (1:05, 3:30, 5:50) 8:25; **Madagascar** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (12:00, 3:00) 5:15, 7:40, 9:55; Sun. (12:00, 3:00) 5:15, 7:40; Mon.-Tue. (12:00, 3:00, 5:15) 7:40; **Monster-in-Law** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:30) 5:00, 7:30, 10:20; Sun. (1:30) 5:00, 7:30; Mon.-Tue. (1:30, 5:00) 7:30; **Mr. & Mrs. Smith** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:00, 1:45) 4:25, 7:10, 10:10; Sun. (11:00, 1:45) 4:25, 7:10; Mon.-Tue. (1:45, 4:25) 7:10; **The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (11:30, 2:20) 4:50, 7:45, 10:35; Sun. (11:30, 2:20) 4:50, 7:45; Mon.-Tue. (2:20, 4:50) 7:45; **Star Wars, Episode III: Revenge of the Sith** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:20, 3:45) 7:15, 10:25; Sun.-Tue. (12:20, 3:45) 7:15

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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, pro-

(12:00, 1:00, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15) 6:30, 7:25, 8:50, 9:50, 10:40; Tue. (12:00, 1:00, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15) 6:30, 7:25, 8:50, 10:40; **Crash** (R) Fri.-Sat. 9:15, 11:55; Sun.-Tue. 9:15; **High Tension** (R) Fri.-Tue. (11:00, 1:15, 3:45) 6:00, 8:15, 10:50; **The Honeymooners** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (11:40, 1:50, 4:30) 7:10, 9:40; **The Longest Yard** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:15, 12:50, 1:30, 3:35, 4:25) 6:15, 7:05, 9:00, 10:30, 11:50; Sun.-Mon. (10:15, 12:50, 1:30, 3:35, 4:25) 6:15, 7:05, 9:00, 10:30; Tue. 10:15, 12:40, 12:50, 1:30, 3:35, 4:25, 6:15, 7:00, 7:05, 9:00, 10:30; **Lords of Dogtown** (PG-13) Fri.-Mon. (11:50, 2:20, 4:50, 12:40) 7:00, 7:50, 10:35; Tue. (11:50, 2:20, 4:50) 7:50, 10:35; **Madagascar** (PG) Fri.-Tue. (10:05, 11:30, 12:25, 2:00, 2:50, 4:25, 5:00) 6:40, 7:40, 9:50; **Monster-in-Law** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:35) 5:30; Sun.-Tue. (11:35, 5:30); **Mr. & Mrs. Smith** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:45, 11:45, 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45) 5:45, 6:45, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:59; Sun.-Tue. (10:45, 11:45, 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45) 5:45, 6:45, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45; **The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants** (PG) Fri.-Tue. (10:20, 1:20, 3:20, 4:20) 7:20, 9:30, 10:20; **Star Wars, Episode III: Revenge of the Sith** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:30, 12:15, 1:40, 3:30, 4:55) 7:00, 8:30, 10:15, 11:45; Sun.-Tue. (10:30, 12:15, 1:40, 3:30, 4:55) 7:00, 8:30, 10:15

ducer 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,

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among others, but the difficulty of following the plot is a real obstacle to enjoyment. 2004.

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The Longest Yard — Dumbing-down of Robert Aldrich's 1974 prison-*cum*-football

SUN.

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film, the Sadistic Guards versus the Avenging 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

FLOWER HILL 4

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Cinderella Man (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:30 (1:30, 4:30) 7:30, 10:15; Sun.-Tue. 10:30 (1:30, 4:30) 7:30; **Mad Hot Ballroom** (PG) Fri.-Sat. 10:00 (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; Sun.-Tue. 10:00 (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00; **Mr. & Mrs. Smith** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 11:15 (2:15) 5:15, 8:00, 10:45; Sun.-Tue. 11:15 (2:15) 5:15, 8:00; **The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants** (PG) Fri.-Sat. 10:15 (1:00, 4:00) 7:00, 10:00; Sun.-Tue. 10:15 (1:00, 4:00) 7:00

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Monty Python and the Holy Grail (PG) Fri. 12:00; **The Wild Parrots of Telegraph Hill** (G) Fri. 7:00, 9:00; Sat.-Sun. 4:00, 7:00, 9:00; Mon.-Thu. 7:00, 9:00

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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





The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants

ear, Jim Broadbent; directed by Chris Wedge. 2005.

● (GASLAMP 15)

Santos Peregrinos — Mexican mystery comedy starring Adal Ramones and Carmen Salinas, directed by Juan Carlos Carasco.

(HAZARD CENTER 7, 6/10 THROUGH 16)

Saving Face — Facile, unassuming, amusing comedy to do with a Chinese-American mother and daughter who bear separate social burdens: the widowed mother is pregnant again at age forty-eight, and the unmarried daughter has a new lesbian lover. The playing is uneven: Joan Chen is a cagy old pro, while the younger generation — Michelle Krusiec, an unconfident surgeon, and Lynn Chen, a stiff dancer whom we never see dance — can't keep pace. Written and directed by Alice Wu. 2005.

★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

Sin City — Comic-book burlesque of the hard-boiled *film noir*, tougher than tough, cooler than cool, bloodier than bloody, siller 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, Benicio Del Toro, Jessica Alba, Brittany 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 — Reviewed this issue. With Amber Tamblyn, Alexis Bledel, America Ferrera, and Blake Lively; directed by Ken Kwapis. ★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; ENCINITAS 8; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; GALAXY 6; GROSSMONT CENTER; HAZARD CENTER 7; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

Star Wars, Episode III: Revenge of the Sith — George Lucas closes the circle: the last of the three prequels, evenly spaced out at three-year intervals. (The filmmaker'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.) Anakin Skywalker, 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 palpable passion for Padmé, the Senator

formerly known as Queen, and by his premonitions of her death in childbirth. 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'd 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*), 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 leaves him quite literally diminished in stature (or symbolically, once again, castrated). Though he gets propped up afterwards in the operating room, he comes out of it as a sort of Wizard of Oz with the curtain thrown back. Ewan McGregor, Natalie Portman, Ian McDiarmid, Samuel L. Jackson. 2005.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GROSSMONT CENTER; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HAZARD CENTER 7; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; 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 between, 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.

● (GASLAMP 15; MISSION VALLEY 20)

Up for Grabs — Documentary on the legal battle for custody of Barry Bonds's record-breaking home-run ball, directed by Michael Wranovics.

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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.

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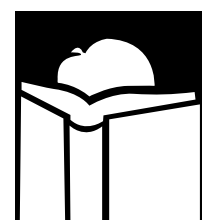
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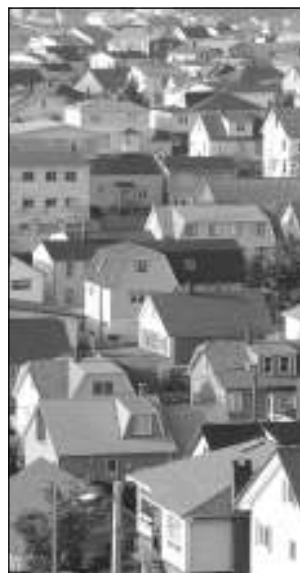
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Kelly Burns
Hostess/Acting Student
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No. What the fuck kind of question is that? Working to make something better, like physically working on your house, should make you happy. Going to work nine-to-five is bullshit; that doesn't make anyone happy. I would do the job of rock star nine-to-five; but then again, rock stars really don't keep those kinds of hours. If you're going to work and doing a job for somebody else with no end product for all your labor, that's unsatisfying. I've even seen teachers who are so jaded and they hate their job. I think we should all go crazy, back to the times when there were no clothes or jobs, everyone just hunted and gathered. I think we'd be happy then.



Tim Rayman
Pizza-Maker/Reptile Specialist
La Mesa

For sure. I've been without a job for a few months, and I really wanted to get back to work. You have more confidence when you're doing something with yourself. I could never sit on a couch and do nothing all day; you get into that depressed mode where you feel like you're never going to get anywhere and you're never going to do nothing. Ideally, I'd like to do a job that I enjoy. I work with really cool people at my pizza-making job, and I learn so much from working with animals. I'm actually a licensed dental X-ray technician, but I discovered that I don't particularly enjoy being inside other people's mouths. If times got tough, it's good to have a trade that I can fall back on.



Rozlynn Yong
Student
College Area

Work makes me happy because I like my job. A problem is a lot of people are doing jobs just because it's what they think they should be doing and not following their passions. I'm studying to be an accountant, and I think I can be happy as an accountant as long as I find the right field. It really depends on how balanced your lifestyle is. I currently work a little over 20 hours a week; I really like being able to see the kids I work with because I feel like I'm making an impact on their lives. A lot of kids don't have an older mentor. I'm the youngest in my family, so I feel like I'm getting the opportunity that I never had. It makes you feel good to see kids happy. Kids should be happy. They should have a childhood free of worry.



Stephanie Martin
Student
College Area

Hell, no. I have had two jobs and I have been fired from both. One of the jobs I had was a dancer/party-pumper; I worked with a DJ that planned events like bar mitzvahs and weddings. It was a no clothes [dancing], no pole [dancing], and no lap [dancing job]. Wait, I mean I didn't "take off my clothes" kind of dancing. I was fired for drinking on the job. I wasn't really that drunk, which sucks. I'd rather be fired for being wasted. I really want to be a stylist for TV and movies; that kind of work would make me happy. I'm moving home to work at a bar; I want to be a hostess at a bar. I got the party-pumper job because I was in some movie with an ape; the director and other people [associated with the movie] called me with different job offers to work with them.



Kiana Fabela
Self-employed manicurist
La Mesa

No. Working pays the bills. When you make your own money and pay your own bills, you definitely feel like you're worth something. At the same time, who wouldn't want to not work and still have their bills paid? I'm a single mom, and there's always something I could be doing instead of work. There are groceries to buy, a house to clean, or somebody to pick up or somebody to take to an event. If [you] have more than a couple of kids, somebody needs to be home. It's bullshit when you see celebrities who let nannies raise their kids. There are those people who sit at home and don't do anything; why would you not take care of your kid? I would hate for my daughter to have to tell people that a nanny, not me, raised her.

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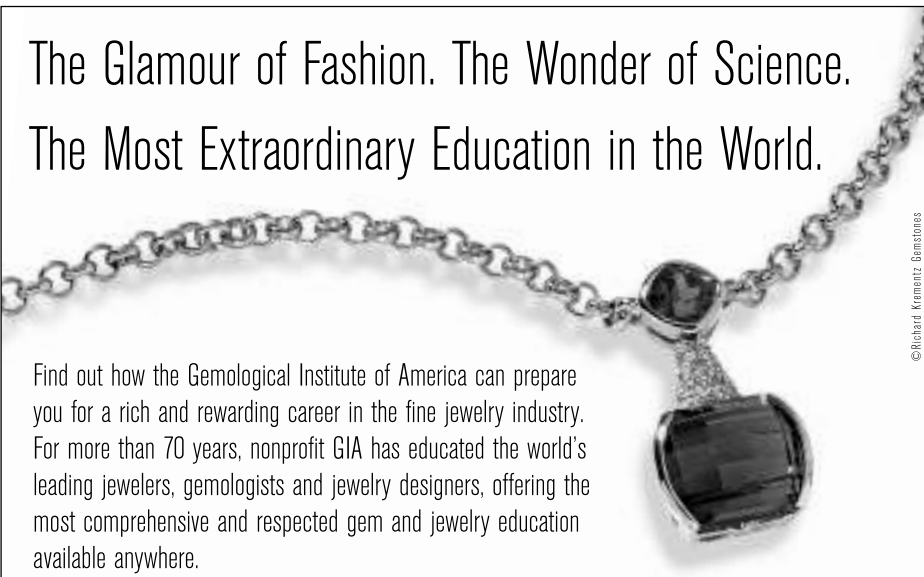
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Last week's place: Memorial benches on cliff overlooking Moonlight Beach at the end of B street, Encinitas. An ideal place to watch sunset or moonrise. Each bench has a message on it ("Until we meet again, Way Way"... "In Loving Memory of Roger B. Triplett III"). (No winners last week)

Clue: Inside the "belly button"

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GOD IS LOVE CHURCH, new church startup, only liberal Christian church serving southern North County, birthday party, June 16, 2pm, Del Mar. Call Rev. Bonnie Tarwater, 858-442-6470.

HARD OF HEARING? New SHHH/IAH starting, 6/14, 3930 4th Avenue, 7-9pm. Topic: "Solutions on Dealing with Hearing Loss." All ages encouraged to attend. 619-264-7849.

HELP FOR YOUR LIFE. Lonely? Dial hope, 858-277-8060. Scripture, new thought, prayer, request prayer. Recorded message changed daily. Helpful messages, 858-277-2389. Sunday service, 10am, Linda Vista Presbyterian Church, 2130 Ulric Street, San Diego 92111. 858-277-0523.

HERPES/HUMAN PAPILLOMAVIRUS (HSV/HPV) support group. Accurate medical information and support. Recorded message. www.SanDiegoCityHELP.org. Recorded message, 619-491-1194.

HOST FAMILIES needed for international students. Spare room? Near Downtown by public transportation? \$525 compensation per student per month. Call Marcia, 619-233-4673. E-mail: marcia@cisl.ORG.

INFORMAL GROUP WILL DISCUSS the movie "What The Bleep Do We Know?", on Sunday, June 12 at 3pm. Korova Coffee House. 619-260-0606.

LA JOLLA WALKING TOUR. Breathe in some fresh salty air. Learn about Ellen Browning Scripps, Frank T. Botsford, more. Bring water. Irene, irynaleeb@hotmail.com, www.adittravel.vacation.com, 858-456-6256.

MEDITATION. Free classes Tuesdays, 7pm; Thursdays, 7:30pm; and Saturdays, 11:30am. Donation not required. Dharma Center, 5059 Newport Avenue, Suite 303, Ocean Beach. www.dharmacenter.com or 858-616-6308.

MENOPAUSE HOT FLASHES? UCSD is conducting research study for women

ages 50-75, healthy (not smoking or using HRT) experiencing hot flashes. Evaluation plus 6 overnight stays are required. 619-543-5575.

OBSESSIVE COMPULSIVE Anonymous 12-step group for people with OCD. Mondays, 6-7pm, Department of Health Services Complex, 3851 Rosecrans Street, Mission Room, San Diego. Free. Information, 619-757-6603.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS. Overweight? Anorexic? Bulimic? Can't stop eating? There is a 12-step solution. Meetings daily. No dues or fees. www.oasandiego.org or 619-521-2538.

PARENTS, FAMILIES and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG). Find help, support, and understanding. Meetings monthly in Hillcrest. www.pflag.com or call for details, 619-579-7640.

PREGNANT OR POSTPARTUM women, 20-45, UCSD Department of Psychiatry need women who are pregnant or postpartum (who are not feeling sad or blue and not using birth control pills) for a research study on depression using sleep and light therapy. 8 overnight hospital stays required. 619-543-7393.

PROBLEMS TORMENTING you? Relationship setbacks, addiction, anxiety, stress, pain, falling apart. Impact your life with spiritual solutions. 858-272-3246.

SEX and/or relationship problems? Out of control? You are not alone. Call Sex and Love Addicts Anonymous, a 12-step fellowship. PO Box 3791, San Diego 92163 or 619-685-7211 or www.slaa-san-diego.org.

SUNGAZING GROUP. Revival of ancient practice for mental, physical, spiritual wholeness. Sundays, 1 hour before sunset on Ocean Beach at the foot of Voltaire. mcnabbln@yahoo.com.

SUPPORT SAN DIEGO GUARDIAN ANGELS Safety Patrol. Non-profit, tax deductible donation. 1 Aztec Center #174,

San Diego, CA 92182-7900. www.guardianangels.org, sdguardianangels@yahoo.com, 619-910-1523.

SURVIVORS OF INCEST Anonymous. Free 12-step support groups for men and women molested as children. Call Tim, 619-282-4798; www.slawso.org.

TOUCHED BY ADOPTION? Concerned United Birthparents is a support group for birthparents, adoptees, and adoptive parents. Information at www.CUBirthparents.org or 619-685-7673.

VOLUNTEER GARDENING ENTHUSIASTS needed to assist with weed removal, area beautification, and maintenance at non-profit therapeutic riding center in Lakeside. Call Jennifer for information, 619-818-1157.

VOLUNTEERS. San Diego's abused/neglected children need you to serve as a Court Appointed Special Advocate. All training provided. Next information sessions: Wednesday, 7/6; Wednesday, 8/3. Voices for Children, 858-569-2019 or visit www.voices4children.com.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for international child amputees network. July 13-17. Call Stunts-Ability, David, 619-542-7730.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED. Must be 18+. Take inner city kids on outings. Enjoy taking them camping, hiking, horseback riding, kayaking, backpacking, snorkeling, take them to see wildlife being rehabilitated. Please contact Jim Davis, 760-739-8407.

TRAVEL & GETAWAYS

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BIG BEAR GETAWAY. Pay for 2 nights, stay 3. Enjoy fishing, boating, hiking. Cozy cabin, 1 bedroom, sleeps 4. Furnished. Fireplace. Amenities. Pets OK. \$95. 661-946-5770.

TIMESHARE. Scottsdale, Arizona. Sheraton vacation ownership resort time division. Gold, full amenities, sleeps 4. Must sell. \$13,500 best. Call anytime, 619-549-4404.

WEEKLY BEACH RENTAL. Mission Beach studio. \$700/week. Steps to beach, boardwalk, roller coaster, shops, restaurants. Kitchen, patio, fully furnished, linens, etc. John, 818-353-4459.

PERSONALS

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DAVIEBABE is still daveibabe. Hope that you and the kids are well. Mine are swell. Still crazy after all these years.

DIANNE JORDAN, call Cathy Brilmeyer at her mom's in phone book, please.

HGS. 6/16/05, 9 months and 1 day ago, I never believed that the past wonderful 9 months could happen. TYS. Michale. Irldy 24/7/365.

NICK K. NICK K. NICK K. You must have heard the expression time is of the essence? Well it is! Write soon as you are able. WI WI WI!

RECOMBINANT DNA technology faces our society with problems unprecedented, not only in history of science but of life on earth... Dr. George Wald, Harvard University...

SOMETIME, SOMEDAY gotta choose. Open your eyes! Save the planet, the people and nice animals. Please brothers and sisters!

THANK YOU BLESSED mother queen of heaven and earth for prayers answered. SP.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE for all prayers answered. Thank you Holy Mary, Jesus your son. I will always have faith. M. John and family.

MATCHES

SHARED INTERESTS

TRAVEL COMPANION. Female, 53, Carlsbad for traveling companion, female/male, for overseas travel: China, Egypt, Israel, Greece, Spain. Single supplement is ridiculous. Need platonic partner. (6/15) ☎48320

MATCHES

WOMEN SEEKING MEN

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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

ROMANTIC, KINDHEARTED, 52-year-old lady interested in enjoying precious moments in life with a nice gentleman that enjoys restaurants, music, walks, movies. (6/15) ☎34872

NORMAL, SANE, SEXY, shapely, funny blonde, a little wild. Seeking down-to-earth male, 55-65, with sense of humor and no sailboat. Nonsmoker. (6/22) ☎34889

MAKE ME LAUGH AND I'M yours. Dance with me and I'll spoil you. Lusty, active, intelligent. 60s, female whose heart and attitude are mid-40s. (6/22) ☎34910

REDHEAD, TALL, PRETTY, looking for relationship, affection, upbeat, financially secure. Enjoy dining, dancing, movies, Padres, outdoors, family and friends with one special lovable lady, 45+-. (6/15) ☎34877

LOVING, CARING, attractive Filipina, 47. Seeking neat, attractive male for weekend fun, dining out, dancing, romance, possibly long-term relationship. Friendship first. 47-55. (6/22) ☎34901

SEXY, CONSIDERATE, 30-57-year-old man wanted by tall, sensual, caring, long, light-brown haired, East County angel. Very sultry and active, mature lady. (6/15) ☎34860

YOU MIGHT BE THE LOVE of my life if you are 58+, 5'10"+, unencumbered, sexy, fun-loving, outgoing and adventurous. Very pretty lady awaits. (6/15) ☎34878

FORMER PROFESSIONAL singer in musicals. Slender, pretty, great legs, nature lover, walker, well educated, loves travel, nonsmoker, centrally located. Seeking that special man. (6/22) ☎34909

ATTRACTIVE GAL, NONSMOKER, slender, seeking gentleman, 55-65, for friendship, maybe more. Dining, dancing, walking, hiking, movies, music, theater, nature, pets, enjoying the good life together. (6/22) ☎34894

TALL, BEAUTIFUL, SPUNKY lady looking for educated, decent gentleman, 65-75, with excellent sense of humor. Republicans need not reply. (6/22) ☎34892

Filipina, Pretty, 31.

Looking for Hispanic, Filipino, white, Catholic professional, treat woman with respect, devoted, honest, caring. Me: petite college graduate, career minded, divorced with one child, honest, organized, clean, decent. (6/15) ☎34864

PRETTY AND PETITE music teacher, 5'2", 115lbs. Enjoys hiking, bicycling, working out, meditation, hatha yoga, seeks gentleman 5'10"+, 45-55, athletic, spiritual, good sense of humor. (6/22) ☎34912

LOOKING LONG LASTING relationship, possible marriage. Fun and humorous, honest, sincere. I'm Asian, divorced lady, witty, loving, caring person waiting for your call. (6/22) ☎34888

WARM PERSONALITY, traditional values, attractive blonde/blue, retired navy widow. Seeking congenial Christian gentleman. Enjoy healthy lifestyle, cruises, swimming, cultural activities, quiet times. (6/22) ☎34884

CLASSY, EDUCATED, youthful, 68. Female seeks gentleman for dining out, movies, traveling, companionship. Also like jazz, animals and stimulating conver-

sation. Nonsmoker, financially secure. (6/15) ☎34866

MUST LOVE DOGS, rollercoasters, movies. Pretty, adventurous, fit, 5'9", 30s, Caucasian seeks very cute, clean cut, trim, romantic, 30-40, Caucasian, financially secure, nonsmoking, nondrinking prince! (6/22) ☎34905

EARLY RETIREE in San Carlos seeks attractive, intelligent friend for dating. I'm world traveler, Mexican art lover, good looking, dancer, financially stable. Yo hablo espanol. (6/22) ☎34903

COWBOY WANTED by urban cowgirl, age 45-55, tall, honest, easygoing, like horses, dogs, trail rides, camping. Must have own horse and trailer. Let's ride! (6/15) ☎34880

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE, slender, blonde, easygoing, Beverly Hills retired searching financially secure, 65+, for Garden of Eden, monogamous. Enjoy swap meets, fairs, walking, talking, driving. (6/22) ☎34900

EDUCATED, ATTRACTIVE black woman looking for a good man. Race open. Books, theaters, walking, progressive, 51-75, cruising. No more single supplements. You same. (6/22) ☎34902

CURVACEOUS BEAUTY, great legs, 5'2", 130lbs., educated, honest, happy, love life. Seeking gentleman: emotionally/financially secure, 58-70, trustworthy, honest, long-term, romantic, healthy and traditional. (6/22) ☎34890

LET'S HANG OUT. Coastal female seeks friend, companion, playmate. Petite, affectionate, vibrant, friendly, for casinos, dining out, home. Be solvent, easygoing, fun. Expect the best! (6/15) ☎34870

QUALITY WOMAN, 35, worth the wait. Tall, athletic, intelligent, down to earth. Nonsmoking, nondrinking. Seeking outgoing man, 30-39, for adventures in dating. (6/22) ☎34906

ATTRACTIVE, HAPPY, HONEST, humorous, Caucasian mom, 5'7", 128lbs., brown/blue, 40. Seeking same in male, 30-45, 5'9"+, nonsmoker, movies, outdoors, boardgames, homelife, long-term relationship. (6/22) ☎34904

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

PROFESSIONAL BLACK FEMALE, slim, beautiful, adventurous. Seeking white Hispanic male, 35-50, for long-term relationship, hiking, dancing, camping, movies, etc. No smoking or recreational drugs. (6/22) ☎34887

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

SEXY CUBANITA, 47, 5'5", great heart, like dancing, art, music. Seeking family-oriented gentleman for a rewarding relationship. 43-50, let's enjoy life. (6/22) ☎34895

CUTE CALIFORNIA GIRL, blonde/blue, 5'8", slender, teacher. Enjoy beach, concerts, Egyptian belly dancing, boating, gym, flying. Seeking fun, successful, attractive, fit, romantic, nonsmoking, 34-48. (6/22) ☎34898

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

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. (6/22) ☎34899

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

ONE SPECIAL GENTLEMAN wanted. Attractive lady, 70 years, young heart, life is great. Dreams do come true if shared by two. Adventurous, exciting, awesome, sharp. (6/22) ☎34883

SLIM, CHEERFUL, HEALTHY, tall, warm, affectionate, white female, 67. Seeking good-natured, fit, 6'1"+ gentleman, near age 67, for fun, companionship, TLC. Friends first. Nonsmoker, please. (6/22) ☎34885

SLIM, ATTRACTIVE, FUN real estate agent, 59, travel, art and outdoors lover. Seeking reasonably fit, interesting com-

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panion for a glass of wine and conversation. (6/15) ☎34871

VERY ATTRACTIVE NORTH County homeowner, blonde/green, nonsmoker. Seeking good-looking tall male, homeowner North County. Into romance, travel, 50s-60s, humor, gentleman, sincere. (6/22) ☎34908

EUROPEAN EDUCATED, gorgeous petite. Seeking successful, truthful, generous, educated, anti-war, stylish, monogamous, (com)passionate, no baggage man. Friendship, sportive, no previous kids, spiritual/nonreligious, 37-51, 5'9"+. (6/22) ☎34911

STUNNING, CURVACEOUS redhead, 54, 5'10", sensuous, passionate, spiritual, personable, huggable, extroverted, East County. Are you outdoorsy, attractive, energetic, affectionate, wicked, playful, tall, exciting, stable nonsmoker? (6/22) ☎34896

FRIENDSHIP WANTED, possible relationship. I am Hispanic, 46, fun-loving, good sense of humor. Seeking male, 45-55, race unimportant, must be stable. (6/22) ☎34886

BOYFRIEND WANTED by plus-size brunette, nonsmoker. Seeking friendship, companionship. Love movies, coffee and conversations. Let's get together and see what happens. (6/15) ☎34865

MY FINAL RELATIONSHIP, are you out there? Cuddly, witty, gregarious little blonde cutie. Seeking 60-66ish, humorous, considerate, secure, nice-looking, fun, romantic, nonsmoking man. (6/15) ☎34867

LOVELY, LONELY, SINGLE mom seniorita with 12-year-old son. 5'2", age 40, need single dad to make a whole family. (6/22) ☎34897

RUSSIAN WOMAN, NICE looking, 50s, seeks Russian man over 50 for relationship and struggling together with life. (6/15) ☎34863

ATTRACTIVE, SEXY REDHEAD, young 50, great legs, sweet and unique personality. Into jazz, dining, movies. Seeking long-relationship with tall, handsome, in shape black gentleman. (6/22) ☎34891

STUNNING IN BLACK VELVET, playful in jeans at home in France, comfortable in Tijuana, romantic, attractive, fit, adven-

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turesome, blonde. Seeking dynamic, spiritual, equal 55+. (6/15) ☎34881

ASIAN, CLASSY, SEXY and intelligent, 5'6", wishes to meet nonsmoker, 42+, 5'8", caring, financially and emotionally secure gentleman for long-term relationship/marriage. Serious only. (6/22) ☎34907

SEXY BLACK LADY seeks cutie who's smart, fun, healthy, spiritual, 30-40 years, outgoing. I'm 5'6", 120lbs., fit, affectionate, loving, good listener. Call me. Race open. (6/22) ☎34893

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

PRETTY, FIT, 64, seeks upscale, educated, outdoorsy, dancer, crafty, horticulture, musical guy. Interest in language lessons, travel, boating, social, art, hiking, geology, invent our future. (6/15) ☎34875

EXCUSE ME. Old fashion girl, 60, smoker, no bars, likes lunches, TV, homebody, coffee, conversation, great attitude. Jolly

man, laid back, country. Friends first, 60+. (6/15) ☎34873

ATTRACTIVE, PETITE, 48. Seeking kind, emotionally/financially stable man for dating and companionship. North County area preferred. (6/15) ☎34876

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MEN SEEKING WOMEN

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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

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

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

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

Need A Change?

43, active, fun, fit, into movies, jazz, beach activities, travel, the gym. Seeking attractive, balanced, energetic, caring, outdoorsy female for healthy, happy, giving relationship. (6/22) ☎48341

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

OUTDOORSY FEMININE LADY needed. Me: 45, act 25, 5'8", 165lbs., reliable, casual type. You: ideas, motivating, one-

man woman, nonsmoker. Ready for caring, sharing relationship. (6/22) ☎48353

WELL-EDUCATED professional, emotionally and financially secure with a good heart and looks. Looking for a woman with similar qualities for friendship, possible long relationship. (6/22) ☎48362

ROMANTIC, AFFECTIONATE, spiritual, man in search of sensual, shapely woman with a pretty smile who is interested in relationship full of passion, intimacy and growth. (6/22) ☎48339

BLACK MALE, 52, seeks compassionate red bone who is fun-loving, ambitious, nonsmoker. Sense of humor a plus. Call soon, ok? (6/22) ☎48338

ATTRACTIVE BLACK LADY, 35-50, fit, sense of humor, sought for friendship, romance, with successful white male, blue eyes, affectionate, muscular. Let me spoil you. (6/22) ☎48356

STOP! READ THIS! Mixed female (black/white/?), 25-45, attractive, curves, sought by fine black male, 39. Long walks, all that jazz, however you like! (6/22) ☎48349

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

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

ATTRACTIVE GENTLEMAN, 37, financially secure, physically fit, black, enjoy dancing, movies, walks, music, sports. Seeking attractive, fit lady who's honest, professional, adventurous, joyful. Let's talk. (6/15) ☎48314

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

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

48, POLICE OFFICER. Healthy Caucasian, secure, gentleman's standards and morals, potential stepfather, Fashion Valley. Seeking 40-49, fit motivated lady to enjoy life with, relationship, commitment. (6/22) ☎48350

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

MUSICIAN/SONGWRITER, 6', seeks same. Oldies, classic rock, country, bluegrass, fun, nature, travel, easygoing, 30-40, songwriter, poet or singer. (6/22) ☎48361

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

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

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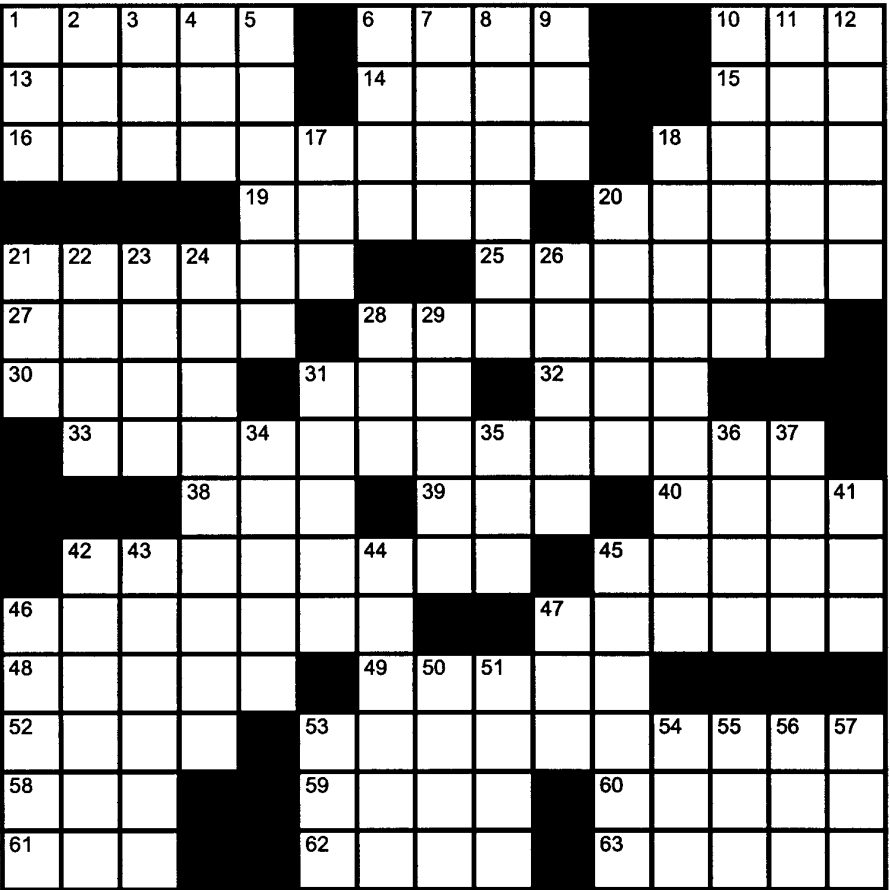
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10. Hebrew title of respect for God
11. Like some oaths
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17. Prohibit
18. Actor who spoke at the 2004 Republican National Convention
20. Gibson's "Ransom" costar

21. Something to shuck
22. Bad thing to have showing
23. Strengthen, with "up"
24. U.S. Supreme Court justice, 1937-71
26. Defendant of 1921
28. Point of no return?
29. ____-Irish
31. Hooch holder
34. Twinnings product
35. "A ____ Good Men"
36. Olive genus
37. Castaway's transportation
41. Color
42. Tex-Mex treat
43. Greets the day
44. Miami newspaper
45. Quick way to count
46. Capital of Afghanistan
47. Fellow
50. Humorist Bombeck
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53. Ewe said it
54. Color
55. Social attachment?
56. Hanks in Hollywood
57. A lot of fluff

RULES OF THE GAME

1. The prize for solving the Reader Puzzle will be a Reader T-shirt.
2. All entries in the Reader Puzzle contest must be received by the Reader by 9:00 a.m., Tuesday, five days following the issue date (Fax to 619-231-0489 or U.S. Mail to Reader Puzzle, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803).
3. All entries must be accompanied by your name and address.
4. Employees of the Reader and their immediate families are not eligible.
5. In the event of disputes or ties, decisions of the judges will be final and arbitrary. We've only got five prizes each week to give away, so if there are more than five winners, we'll have a lottery.
6. All answers must be entered in the space allowed on the puzzle page.
And please, no phone calls or trips to our office.
7. One entry per person.



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Solution to and winners of the Reader Puzzle for 6/2/05.

Of the 186 entrants, 132 were correct. The winners are:

1. Mirko Makotic, Chula Vista
2. Eugene Lutes, San Diego
3. Stacie Klages, San Diego
4. Patricia Depew, San Diego
5. Woody Anderson, Solana Beach

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) ☎ 483321

SINCERE GENUINE APPEAL to lady appreciating honesty, consideration, caring, lifetime relationship offered by widowed, educated, financially secure, nonsmoker, 77, outdoorsman, enjoying homelife and quiet nights. (6/22) ☎ 48365

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

LOOKING FOR ANOTHER PURE love. Enjoy the arts, cinema, gym, tennis, travel, bikes, KPBS, classic rock, independent, athletic, passionate, petite, spunky, brunette, 38-45, genuine communication. (6/22) ☎ 48368

CARING, FUN, FIT, ROMANTIC, stable white male, 6', 54, 175lbs. Seeking special gal for quality time together, walks, dining, travel. Bye for now. (6/22) ☎ 48344

FULL-BODIED WHITE WOMAN, 180+lbs., wanted by attractive black male for a totally unique and passionate relationship. Be large, proportioned, attractive and wanting a permanent commitment. (6/22) ☎ 48363

GUY NEXT DOOR, 41, seeks girl next door, 50-60, for coffee, tea, conversation, walks, with the possibility of romance. (6/22) ☎ 48351

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. (6/22) ☎ 48347

TOMBOY FEMALE WANTED by white boy, 49, 5'11", 180lbs., astute, articulate, with wicked humor. Open to age, prefer unencumbered, attitude for adventure, passion, romance, friendship. (6/22) ☎ 48358

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

ATTRACTIVE, 6'2", 220lbs., financially secure and fun. Seeking happy, nice and attractive lady with morals and integrity,

that is looking for love, companionship and fun. (6/22) ☎ 48367

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

I WOULD LIKE TO MEET an Asian lady for a date. I enjoy boogie boarding, soccer, football, poker and quiet times. (6/22) ☎ 48354

ACTIVE, ATTRACTIVE, fun, fit, North County gentleman, 45, brown/blue. Into travel, hiking, biking, dining, movies. Seeking attractive, slender lady for dating/relationship. Any ideas? (6/22) ☎ 48364

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

FUN GUY SEEKS HAPPY woman. I'm spiritual, successful and fun. Love the

sunshine, like to bike, ride, camp under bright stars in motor home. 35-50. (6/22) ☎ 48360

TALL, ATHLETIC, professional, 43, 6'11", brown/blue, healthy lifestyle. Seeking thick, athletic lady, 34-48, for biking, tennis, sailing, hiking, etc. Thick legs a plus! (6/15) ☎ 48318

WELCOME LADIES. This single white male, mid-40s, 6'4", professional chef. Are you hungry? Be the seventh caller. All races welcome. Romantic evening, jazz, 25-50. Hurry. (6/22) ☎ 48337

NATURIST, NICE, good-looking older guy looking for someone to comfortably and safely explore the naturist lifestyle with. (6/22) ☎ 48352

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

KNOW WHAT? You're reading these ads for the same reason I've written mine. Op-

timistic, outgoing, humorous, North County guy, 50s, wants to talk. Got fun? (6/22) ☎ 48345

1942 MODEL SEEKS COUNTRY gal for lasting relationship. Enjoy dining out, home life, romance. Honey I'm home, is what I want to hear. Race open. (6/22) ☎ 48342

ATTENTION: GENTLEMAN, African-American, 45, seeks tall, 5'10"+, very large female, 30-65, feminine, attractive, white, Asian, Hispanic, for relationship. Height, weight proportionate. Please be normal. (6/15) ☎ 48311

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

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

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

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

ARE YOU SINGLE, 30-something, healthy, Italianish, affectionate, reliable, financially responsible, Christian, childless but ready for family now with similar monogamous, mature, secure, wonderful widower? (6/22) ☎ 48357

AESTHETIC, GOOD-LOOKING man, 50, own business, sophisticated, active, intellectual, culturally inclined, funny. Seeking a woman who is humorous, quickwitted, soulful, romantic, wants some company. (6/22) ☎ 48369

A GOOD CATCH! Attractive white professional, 44, spontaneous, adventurous, romantic, honest, healthy, homeowner, beach, barbecue, jacuzzi, dining, dancing, music, pool, poker, Vegas. Let's have fun. (6/22) ☎ 48366

HEALTHY, WHITE FEMALE, 50s-60s, 5'2"-5'5", 120lbs.-130lbs., desires by affectionate, monogamous, polite, white male. (6/15) ☎ 48330

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

DOWN-TO-EARTH WHITE MALE, 52, healthy, sincere, affectionate, enjoy outdoors, weekend travel, and home life. Seeking white professional, 45-55, female for relationship. (6/22) ☎ 48355

WIFE WANTED. Architectural designer, house builder, extroverted, world traveler, aware, huggable, personable, listener, compassionate, intuitive, open, communicative, loves life. You're 37-47. No cats, please. (6/22) ☎ 48346

HANDSOME, SEXY, successful executive, 61, trim, 5'10", blond, green eyes, clean, caring, considerate, romantic. Seeking pretty lady, 40s+, for travel, fun, happy, exciting, committed relationship. (6/22) ☎ 48340

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

SENIOR RETIRED, NONSMOKING, secure gentleman. Searching for senior retired lady for friend, companion, lover who loves music, cruising, dinners, theater, concerts, with positive joyful outlook. (6/22) ☎ 48359

TALL, BABY BLUE COLLAR gentleman loves beach, mountains, home, 52 years. Desires attractive, fit and wise lady for summer adventures and opportunity for cherished relationship. (6/22) ☎ 48348

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

GIRLFRIEND WANTED BY healthy, educated, sensual man. Enjoys adventure, hiking, cultural events, interesting conversation. Age, race unimportant. (6/15) ☎ 48324

WOW! SUPER NICE GUY still available-young 55 (looks 40), cute, romantic, honest, creative, humorous, educated, enjoy music. Seeking younger, petite, attractive, quality, unencumbered lady. (6/22) ☎ 48343

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CLAIREMONT, NORTH. \$460 including \$30 utilities. First/last. Large, quiet 4-bedroom house on canyon. Large yard, washer/dryer, filtered water throughout house. Full kitchen privileges. Near Mesa College/transportation. Nonsmoking female preferred. 858-279-3479.

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COLLEGE AREA. \$915. 5502 Adelaide Avenue. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, upstairs, new carpet, plenty of parking, laundry facilities. No pets. Available now. Phillips Realty, 619-291-6686.

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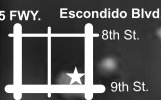
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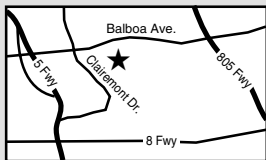


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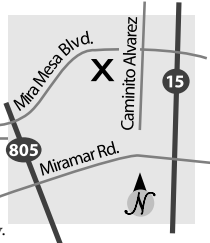
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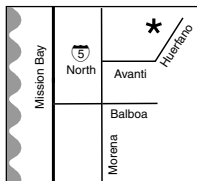
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— Pastor Joe Van Koevering speaks reverently of the “precious Jewish people” whom “God loves,” but a principal mission of his Gateway Christian Center in St. Petersburg, Fla., is to speed up the end of the world (and, thus, the deaths of non-believers) by financially helping to send as many Jews as possible “back home” to Israel. According to the Bible’s Book of Revelation, the holy war that will bring the apocalypse will start only after Jews (of an indeterminate number) return to the holy land. According to a May *St. Petersburg Times* story, Van Koevering became tearful when speaking of the Jews that will be left behind to fight and die so that “true believers” can be taken away in the rapture.

Bright Ideas

— The *East Valley Tribune* reported in April that the police department in Mesa, Ariz., was still awaiting word about its \$100,000 federal grant request to buy and train a capuchin monkey for its SWAT team. Capuchins are now used as assistance animals for the disabled, and the police want to see if one can be trained to unlock doors and search buildings on command. The Pentagon’s research agency, DARPA, is considering the proposal.

— More Bright Ideas: (1) The state government of Victoria in Australia recently approved allowing the new cemetery in Darlington to economize on space by burying bodies in upright positions. (2) A male inmate and a female inmate in a Turkish prison were given additional four-month sentences in February for destruction of property after they were convicted of having made a four-inch hole in the wall separating their cells and using it to conceive a child (according to Istanbul’s largest morning newspaper, *Hurriyet*).

Questionable Judgments

— A DUI suspect (unnamed in a March *Toronto Sun* report) put a handful of his feces in his mouth in a police station in what officers said was an attempt to foil a Breathalyzer

test. Said an official, “I don’t think alcohol alone would make you do [that].” The man, who had been stopped on Highway 11 near Barrie, Ontario, still registered double the threshold for impairment.

— After an investigative report by Orlando’s WKMG-TV in April, a man who was hired by the Federal Emergency Management Agency last year to help Florida hurricane victims admitted that he bought an elderly woman’s \$1 million Melbourne Beach oceanfront home from her for \$250,000, but denied that he had taken advantage of her. Gary C. Jones, 62, who is a licensed real estate broker in Missouri but who works on contract for FEMA advising victims about home damage, said it was the woman who pushed for the sale because she was distressed by the \$50,000 hurricane damage to the house.

— Air Travel Blues: (1) In March, a woman suffered a midflight heart attack, leading the KLM pilot to emergency-land at Heathrow Airport in London, but she died before an ambulance could arrive. Six months earlier, Heathrow officials had eliminated costly standby ambulances, resulting in the woman’s plane being met by a paramedic on a bicycle (which carried some emergency equipment). (2) In a major incident on Feb. 11, security officers at Dublin International Airport “booted” an ambulance at a terminal entrance even though it was parked in an area reserved for emergency vehicles; a patient with serious injuries was delayed until paramedics paid cash to have the boot removed.

Creme de la Weird

— Gregory Withrow and an associate staged a two-man protest at the California state capitol in Sacramento in April against U.S. policies on Iraq and immigration, and in favor of white supremacy, among other issues. The associate’s role in the protest was to drive six-inch nails into Withrow’s hands on a cross as he stood as a martyr for six hours. Withrow had brought notes with him from a Butte County, Calif., health official (seemingly approving Withrow’s plan to

hurt himself) and from the Sacramento Parks Department (affirming that no permit was needed for such a protest).

The Right to Go Through Life Without Being Offended

— Mr. Brij Dhir, a San Francisco law student and India-licensed attorney, recently filed a lawsuit against a Northern California microbrewery for the “hate crime” of manufacturing Indica India Pale Ale with a label featuring the Hindu god Ganesh (a man with the head of an elephant) holding Indicas in one of his four hands and his trunk. In an attempt to accommodate Dhir, Lost Coast Brewery closed down the brand, but Dhir still wants at least \$25,000 for his own indignation and said that \$1 billion might be necessary to compensate Hindus for their trauma.

Recurring Themes

— In April 2005, prominent Boston plastic surgeon Joseph Upton stepped away from the operating room during a scheduled break in surgery at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center and walked down the street to Children’s Hospital Boston to conduct a surgery that he had double-booked. He satisfactorily finished both surgeries — both patients are fine — but Dr. Upton was ordered not to double-book in the future and not to leave the floor during surgeries.

Update

— “News of the Weird” last mentioned Bhutan, a kingdom nestled between India and Tibet, in 1999, when the country legalized television-watching. This report followed a *New Yorker* magazine travel feature describing Bhutan’s countryside paintings of the nation’s Buddhist icon, the penis. Because the sainted Lama Drupka Kinley supposedly used his penis to flail away at evil spirits, followers today regard it as a symbol of fertility and demon-resistance. A March 2005 BBC News dispatch reported that penis art is still in abundance on houses and stores en route from the airport to the capital city of Thimphu, but is begin-

ning to grate on a new generation, especially young women.

The Continuing Crisis

— Among the items cleared by senior Israeli rabbis as kosher for Passover this year, according to reports in the *Jerusalem Post*: (1) the erectile-dysfunction drug Viagra (provided the pill is placed in special gelatin capsules before Passover begins) and (2) dog food and cat food sold by KosherPets of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (approved by the Chicago Rabbinical Council to be kept in kosher homes during Passover week).

Undignified Deaths

— Ricardo Guzman, 48, pleaded guilty in October to having fatally shot his partner in crime, Roberto Ortiz, in a barroom argument over who was the better burglar (New York City). ... In March, feng shui master Tneo Ho Seng, 50, died in a fire that started on a porch and burned down his house (Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia). ... In January, a 17-year-old boy in an Amish community was electrocuted when he tried to remove a downed power line that had become entangled in the wheels of his buggy. (Chardon, Ohio).

Clarification

— Three weeks ago, based on an April report in the *New York Times*, I mentioned with implied skepticism that cyclist Tyler Hamilton, at a hearing on whether he illegally transfused blood before a race, had claimed that different blood found in his test was the result of a “vanishing twin” during the first trimester of his mother’s pregnancy. Although Hamilton’s claim was rejected at the hearing, a subsequent *New York Times* report indicates that the phenomenon might be much less rare than the hearing examiners believed, and I now conclude that I ought not to have chosen the story for “News of the Weird.”

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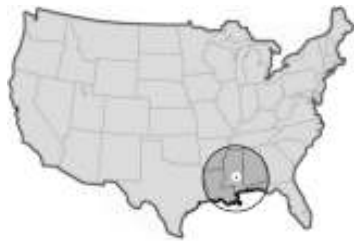
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"We're going to see Widespread Panic at Jazz Fest," said the Fiancé's best friend, Josh. He is a devoted fan, with CD covers in an arranged collage. He'll never forgive me for revealing that to the Internet. "Do ya'll want to go?"

I eyed him cautiously. "Will it be better than when we saw Moe?" referring to an incident last spring, where we journeyed to Starkville, Mississippi, for an unlikely double bill of Nickel Creek and Moe. When Moe went into their jam band mode, I found myself bored to tears. The only entertainment factor was watching people on hallucinogens dance themselves into a frenzy. It was one of the few times I didn't have a book in my purse. I still haven't forgiven myself.

"It will be a million times better than Moe," Josh promised.

"Then count me in. Besides, I've never been to Jazz Fest."

The day dawned glorious and sunny, full of the promise of good music and time with friends. Josh, The Fiancé's best friend and band mate, was driving, and treating us to a special mix CD of his favorite Panic songs. His girlfriend, Angie, was in the front seat, being helpful with directions and charming, as usual. The Fiancé was with me in the backseat, thinking his mysterious thoughts, behind a face that's hard to read.

We parked at City Park. "It's a long walk," apologized Angie, who is well-versed in the ways of New Orleans, "but the parking's free." Along the way, we took pictures in a graveyard. The last straw was when I was standing in the street to snap an interesting street lamp, the Fiancé requested that I refrain from picture-taking until we reached the gates. He believes it's hard to marry someone after they've been

squashed in the street.

As soon as we entered the fairgrounds, I couldn't believe this ocean of humanity, ebbing around us with great speed and efficiency. I was dying of thirst, so I bought a massive sweet tea, while everyone else partook of icy cold Miller Lite. Angie and I wandered among the craft booths, gazing at local art and sighing over delicate jewelry.

There were miles of colorful huts offering Cajun and Creole treats. I went with the short 'crawfish sausage po-boy' line, thinking it would be a nice mix of crawfish and andouille sausage. Apparently they can put crawfish INTO sausage, and it's a very bad idea. To redeem my awful lunch, I devoured some of the mythical crawfish bread, which consisted of french bread, cheese, and crawfish. Completely magical.

Soon it was time to find where Widespread Panic was playing. When we arrived at the field, I couldn't believe the thousands of people spread out with their lawn chairs, cases of beer, and colorful flags marking their territory. We found a tiny patch between two camps and waited for YEARS for Widespread Panic to take the

stage.

As soon as Panic appeared, the crowd erupted. Everyone started dancing. Men stripped to the waist, uninhibited by their beer bellies. Of course, there were some well-built fans, usually sporting the obligatory tribal tattoo. Of course, there were plenty of women who were amazing dancers as well. They moved with no inhibi-



tions, hair wild, free, completely beautiful. Then there were those people who never stop dancing. They drink and dance, move their hands and hips like belly dancers, spin in circles and whisper in their fellow dancers' ears. They could be the modern incarnation of Sufi dancers, whirling dervishes. Shy in the middle of the crush of people, I could only muster the barest of hip shakes. The concert was long, so I spent

some of it sitting on our blanket, watching the planes in the sky, feeling the music evaporate into the air. I will say this: it was much better than Moe. For a jam band, they don't seem too indulgent, and I enjoyed their offerings. But most of all, I enjoyed the fans, even the creepy ones dealing drugs out of their deep pockets.

Clouds obscured the sun, and cool breezes bathed us, readying us for night. When the concert ended, we joined the rivers of sticky concertgoers out the gates. We tumbled out into the streets, passing people enjoying cool drinks on their porches and balconies. When we finally collapsed in the

car, we washed off with Handi-Wipes, trying to rid ourselves of the grit of mingling with thousands of people. It was a good day, I reflected, as I snuggled against the Fiancé, slowly descending into sleep. Next year I'm ready to do it all over again. Except, of course, for the crawfish sausage po-boy.

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Location: 2332 Primrose Avenue, Vista

Time/Date: 9:12 a.m. on 5/30/05

Incident: Isadore P. said he and his friend, Everado C., were riding their bicycles on Primrose Avenue (north-



bound) near Lobelia Drive. As they were riding up the hill, they heard two gunshots. After hearing

the shots, P. fell off of his bicycle and told C. he had been hit. Witnesses jogging in the area described the suspect as a Hispanic or light-skinned black male wearing some kind of mask. After the shooting, the suspect ran to a dark-colored Ford F150 pick up with a partial license plate number of 4X3. The suspect fled the area in the pick-up and was not found. P. was admitted to Palomar Hospital and treated for his injuries. Three expended .40 caliber shell casings were found at the scene.

PEEPING TOM

Location: [2000] Morena Boulevard, Bay Park

Time/Date: 4:45 p.m. on 5/13/05

Officer's Investigation: I knocked on the door. M.C.



answered the door. I walked into the bedroom. C. showed me where the suspect had been standing.

There were bushes outside her bedroom window. There was a gap in the bushes where the electric meters were checked. C. started crying. She gave me the following statement.

C. was taking a shower. She got out of the shower. She put her jeans on in the bathroom. C. walked into her bedroom. She had a T-shirt lying on a fan. She took her T-

shirt off the fan. She turned off the fan. She heard a noise from outside her window. The noises sounded like footsteps. She looked out the window. She saw a Hispanic male standing outside her window. She described the male as short with short black curly hair, and wearing a blue T-shirt. C. became frightened. Her dog ran into the bedroom and started barking.

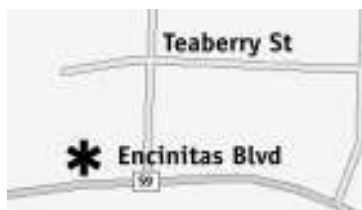
Officer Wetzel walked out to where the suspect was standing. He did not find any evidence. Officer Wetzel checked the alley for any witnesses. He did not find any. I went to my patrol vehicle.

BATTERY ON PEACE OFFICER

Location: 700 Encinitas Boulevard,

Encinitas

Time/Date: 12:02 p.m. on 5/30/05



Investigation: Deputy Gil Garcia responded to a call of a suspicious person. Utilizing his binoculars, Deputy Garcia spotted the only individual in the area that fit the description. The suspect, later identified using the mug shot system, was John O. He was sitting on the south side of Encinitas Boulevard on a bluff. Deputy Garcia climbed up a steep trail leading to O.'s position. When Garcia got to the top of the bluff, O. greeted him with a racial slur. Garcia immediately requested "no code cover" and planned to keep his distance from O. and stand

behind him until additional units were on scene.

O. began placing his hands near the waistband of his trousers. Garcia became concerned O. might be trying to retrieve a weapon. Garcia told him to keep his hands away from his waistband. O., who had kept up his racial diatribe ever since he was first contacted, refused to comply. Garcia stepped up to O. and grabbed the hood of O.'s sweatshirt. He pulled O. backward, knowing that O.'s reaction would be to pull his hands from his waistband. O. did remove his hands from his waistband, but then he quickly rolled onto his stomach and stood up. O. punched Deputy Garcia on the left side of his forehead. Garcia fended off some of the subsequent punches. Garcia had seen Deputies Emig and Benavides approaching. He grabbed onto O.'s forearms. O. responded by trying to bite Garcia.

Emig and Benavides joined Garcia, eventually placing O. into handcuffs.

Garcia was taken to Scripps Encinitas Hospital where he was given antibiotics and a tetanus shot. O. was transported to the Sheriff's Encinitas Station for processing.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE CASE

Location: [11000] Miro Court, Miramar

Time/Date: 9:25 p.m. on 5/12/05



Officer's Investigation: The suspect, S., attempted to poison the victim's dog with tainted raw hamburger meat...that contained what appeared to be green pellets of rat poison.

Victim's Statement: I started dating S. because I was led to believe he was the victim of an improper upbringing. S. told me that he was falsely arrested, which made me give him more sympathy. I soon realized that S. was using me for whatever he could get. S. and I began to argue violently quite often.

Suddenly one day S. told me he was leaving me. I was shocked and tried to get S. to stay because I really wanted to help him with his problems. S. was adamant that we did not belong together. I did continue to talk to S.'s mother because we had a cordial relationship. Several days later, S. started calling and making threats. I eventually contacted the police and filed two separate police reports. On April 23, 2005, I filed for a restraining order in El Cajon Court because I work in that area. I went back to court as scheduled on May 12, 2005. The TRO has not been served to S. as of this date.

During the afternoon of May 12, S.'s mother called. S.'s mother is aware of the two police reports. I was in the back yard with my brother talking. The dog started barking and ran to the east side of the yard and continued barking. My brother went to the front and found ground hamburger meat. I believe that S. left the ground meat to send a message to me that "I will be ground meat" if I don't date him again.

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"He didn't drive it much. They took it on some trips. He took it to Denver, I know. Oh, and one time out in the desert he opened it up and drove fast and blew the back window out of the hardtop. He said all of a sudden there was this huge pop, and their ears hurt like heck, and the window was blown out.

"He replaced the window as soon as he got home, and that's still all that isn't original, except one headlight rim. He clipped the garage when he was pulling it in one night. I have

the original headlight rim in the garage. Other than that, every part came with the car, except oil filters, spark plugs, belts. The radio buzzes. It needs a tube.

"I used to go for rides with my uncle and aunt. I remember going down College Avenue to Mission Valley, along what was Highway 80 when the car was new and I was about 10. My uncle would drive and my aunt would ride shotgun. My uncle would say, 'You can go, Tom, but you'll have to ride on the hump, and there's no seat belt on the hump.'

"He was one of the first members of the classic T-bird club here in San Diego. He would drive it to the meetings every month, and they'd go on tours; and he had it in all sorts of parades, the Toyland Parade, the Mother Goose Parade. He'd drive the princess. She'd sit up in the back and do the parade wave. And for a lot of high school proms, he'd drive the

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"It's going to be hard getting rid of the car, with the memories and the family connection. And now that the weather's good, I keep the top off and have fun with it. It's got some pickup. It's a 292 V-8. Automatic. It's a heavy car. The T-bird wasn't a sports car. It's more like a Ford station wagon that they shortened. But it handles okay, with the power steering and power brakes. And you get a lot of looks driving an old T-bird convertible. I'm not a celebrity kind of guy, but it's kind of fun to have people ogling you. Well, they're ogling the car, not me. I've thought of putting a trailer hitch on the T-bird and pulling the old Airstream trailer I've got."

"That would be worth ogling," I say. "You could take it cross country on old Route 66."

Tom rubs his chin and gazes east. "I could, but I'd hate to mess it up hauling the trailer or have something



--- OWNER: TOM FIELD
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happen to it just before I want to sell it. The reason I want to sell it is, I just don't have the interest to maintain it like my uncle did. You know, the T-bird was his passion. I just don't have that passion for cars. At one time, I did, but not anymore.

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"No, what?" It's all very neat and tidy. Orderly and polite.

If this were an actual, real-world conversation, it would go like this.

Blonde: Hold this.

Black: What's this?

Blonde: It's a sack.

Black: I know it's a sack. What's in it? I talked to Penny last night, do you know what she said?

Blonde: A banana.

Black: What? Penny didn't mention a banana.

Blonde: No, ass. In the sack. It's a banana. Get me a club soda from a stewardess, would you?

Black: Don't you want to know what Penny said? And, they're called "flight attendants" now.

But that's not how the bobbling heads in front of me are talking. Instead, they're performing a rehearsed act just loud enough for everyone in three rows to hear.

"Penny said her psychologist regressed her memory or some such thing," Black says, raising his voice a little more. "She remembers she was kept in a pit as a child."

This is why. This is the payoff to why their conversation is scripted. It's a show. They do this several times a week in different places to gauge the reaction of their audience and then replay it when they get to the bedroom or gas-station bathroom or backseat of a car — the closest private place adjacent to their impromptu stage.

"Penny says we killed the pizza boy and buried him in our back yard," Black continues in his best TV voice. "Can you believe it?"

What's more unbelievable is that these people think no one sees through their ruse. I suspect that 15 minutes after takeoff they'll lock themselves in a vacant lavatory, slapping each other and asking, "Did you see the look on her face?" Slap.

"They think you're sick." Slap. "They think you killed the pizza boy." Slap. Slap.

WHAT I WILL AND WON'T WATCH THIS WEEK

THURSDAY, JUNE 9
TOTALLY SPIES
TOON 5:30 P.M.

Have you ever heard of an old TV show called *The Man from U.N.C.L.E.*? It's a spy show patterned after James Bond. As a kid I thought the show was called *The Mad Fermungle*. I even nicknamed a friend of mine *The Mad Fermungle*, which is way cooler than *The Man from U.N.C.L.E.* What does that mean anyway?

FRIDAY, JUNE 10
SCOOPY DOO
XEWTV, 3:00 P.M.

How does my cell phone ring when it's in my back pocket and I'm sitting on a soft couch?

STORM DRAIN POLLUTION AWARENESS COMMERCIAL
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There is a storm drain pollution commercial that features — not one, but two — close-ups of fresh dog poop. How revolting. Why is it that I'm always eating when this commercial airs? It's as if there's a conspiracy to make me cover my couch in spit-up yogurt.

SATURDAY, JUNE 11
WHEN STAND-UP COMICS RULED THE WORLD
VH1, 12:00 A.M.

While ironing last weekend I realized my shirt is the perfect size for ironing boards. I could spin

the shirt, hook a sleeve on the tapered end of the board, and the front panel lay perfectly before me. They must've made this shirt specifically to be ironed, I thought. Wait a minute. What am I doing? This capsule is like a bad observational comedy routine. I've been watching too much stand-up.

CHARLIE'S ANGELS: FULL THROTTLE (2003)
ON DVD

Somebody owes me an apology for this movie. We thought we were being funny and hip and ironic when we rented this movie. "Oh, think of it. Us. We, the young, hip, urbane intellectuals are going to stoop so low as to rent *Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle* just to watch Demi Moore stretch the bottom of her sweater out, catch a gust of wind with it, and fly off of that building like a squirrel." It was a battle of wills to make it through to the end, and it required more than a couple shots of bourbon to steel our resolve against switching it off. When it was over I had finished my fourth drink and was grinding ice between my teeth to soothe my nerves.

MONDAY, JUNE 13
SESAME STREET
KPBS, 10:30 A.M.

Anything that requires measuring time can be done according to the Counting to Twelve song we all learned when we were six. Measuring out detergent? Just tip the bottle and sing, "One, Two, Three, Four, Five, Six, Seven, Eight, Nine, Ten, Eleven, TwееEEEEelve." Done. Cable modem needs to be reset? Push a paper clip into that little hole and sing, "One, Two, Three, Four, Five, Six, Seven, Eight, Nine, Ten, Eleven, TwееEEEEelve." Done. Watering a plant? Warming up the car? Adding milk to cereal? For brushing your teeth, sing it once for each section of your mouth. I'm not exaggerating when I say it's all you'll ever need.

TUESDAY, JUNE 14
T-MINUS ROCK
MTV2, 8:00 A.M.

I recently tried to describe a song to a friend, and after she asked, "How does it go?" I caught myself spewing this ridiculous chain of meaningless statements: "Well, the lead singer's a woman who sounds a little like the Divinyls lead singer, yeah, 'I Touch Myself,' like that song.



Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle

And on this song she repeats the words, 'I'm automatic.' And after that there are lyrics that rhyme with automatic. Then there's some other stuff."

You don't say? Dumbass.

WILD RESCUES
ANIMAL PLANET, 5:30 A.M.

There are feral parrots in Ocean Beach. The telephone wire outside my bedroom window must look like Niagara Falls to the exotic birds because every morning I'm squawked awake by some young avian couple consummating their nuptial vows. I'm starting a war that will escalate from propaganda pamphlets (written in parrot) to hot water thrown from my window to the "nuclear" option: a pellet gun. You parrots are messing with a SON OF A BITCH now!

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15
HIGH SCHOOL HIGH (1996)
TBS, 8:00 A.M.

In tenth-grade Civics class we were taught the "Old Lady Microwaves Poodle" urban legend as if it were the gospel truth. After graduating I had to unlearn 13 years of California public education.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16
SIGHTING IN WITH SHOOTING USA
OUTDOOR LIFE NETWORK, 5:30 P.M.

I met Trigg in the parking lot of K-Mart. You don't meet a Polish gunrunner behind the building in the dark, you want him out front, under the lights. He barked at the short, curvy Mexican gal, and she pulled a lever next to the driver's seat to pop the trunk. In the trunk was a heavy olive green lock box that ran the entire width of the navy blue Lincoln Town Car. "Come Fly with Me" rattled out of the tinny dashboard speakers.

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Bosworth really slayed with "Ahab's Moment of Clarity."

By John Brizzolara

Alfred Howard was the host. He is the 27-year-old vocalist, writer, and front man for the funk band K23 Orchestra. The band's name comes from the Tom Robbins novel *Jitterbug Perfume*, though in reference to what I do not know. It was open-mike night for the spoken word, the last Friday night in May before the three-day weekend, and I was at the vegetarian restaurant Kung Food at 2949 Fifth Avenue in Banker's Hill. I estimated a crowd of roughly 30 before the cops shut it all down an hour and 20 minutes into the godforsaken revels.

The bartender, Mitch, took time out from selling agave wine margaritas with fresh-squeezed lime and rice wine, and cranberry juice Cape-Coddies (both five bucks) to introduce Howard, invoking harmony, kindness, consciousness, etc. Howard began with no notes or sheets of any kind and recited an extraordinary work, "Cosmic Essence Echoes Consciousness," about a kind of meeting of minds or melding of sensibilities, had Jimi Hendrix met John Coltrane.

I reproduce this as best I can from a tape recorder that indicates no line breaks. Howard recited with a headlong breathlessness, and certain words remained unsnagged by my tape. He spoke rhythmically, almost singing, invoking Ray Charles and Richie Havens in a kind of eyes-closed, rocking-in-place presence, as if conducting current up from the stage floor through the instrument of body and voice.

"They met in my speakers/alternating introduction/ What would be the repercussion if Coltrane met Hendrix?/ Limitless endless possibility/ dualistic sunlight energy/ static electricity escalating to infinity/ The stratosphere appears in any ear/ Can you hear? / Improvisa-

tions dream, freedom scream/ extreme fluidity, harmonic imagery/ imagination is absorbed/ sensation surrenders to the saxophone. ...a Langston Hughes poem, the mind roams... "A Love Supreme" is a beam of incandescent light shining on the darkest night...for miles and Miles and miles and Miles and miles and Miles and miles and Miles...." (Caps are my own.)

Howard then recited another memorized poem he had written only two weeks ago. Untitled, it seemed to be about La Jolla. "Litter box beaches on the Tijuana shore/ La Jolla just a couple miles north/ It's vicious beneath its beautiful surface/ plastic alluring, but the spectacle's worthless/the makeup washes away in the rain...."

My personal favorite for the evening was the portly writer Alex Bosworth, who read from his short comic fiction. I would not wish television work on Bosworth, but I would wish Bosworth's work on television. His first piece about a grade school teacher he had who grossed him out about nature was called "Hippo Fetish."

"She [Mrs. Gephardt] had a profound effect on my sleeping patterns.... She told us about bacteria and the importance of cutting our nails and using plenty of soap. 'Remember,' she said, 'even if you shaved off all your hair and scrubbed yourself down with the strongest of cleansers, you would still have more creatures living on your skin than there are people on the face of the Earth. If this bothers you, you can always take comfort in the fact that you're never really alone.'

"I had a lot of nightmares after that...." Bosworth then started crooning to the tune of "Stranger in Paradise, Stranger with Parasites."

Bosworth really slayed with "Ahab's Moment of Clarity."

"All down to the last member of the *Pequod's* sweat-swabbed crew falls deathly still as Ahab ascends the cabin gangway to the decks and paces before them.... 'We destroy the white demon today! It is that moving island like a mountain of snow that tore my soul and body until they bled into each other. Moby Dick! Here's what you shipped out for, men. To chase that foul beast on both sides of land and over all sides of the earth...into perdition's flames...until he spouts black blood.... God hunt us all if we don't hunt Moby Dick to his death!'

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"Queequeg: You got lots of issues you need deal with.

"Starbuck: I think our cannibal friend is right. It seems like this whole white demon thing is getting to be kind of an unhealthy distraction. Is it me or...?"

"[Crewmember] steps forward: No, I've been thinking the same thing for weeks now. We're getting deep into obsessive-compulsive territory."

The piece went on like this with mounting laughs. Ahab calls everyone Ishmael until Stubb yells at him, "Don't call me Ishmael!" Eventually Ahab collapses on a crewmember's shoulder, sobbing about his daddy, and all is cathartically resolved.

The evening's program at Kung Food also included a young woman, recently from an ended relationship, who played guitar and sang a painfully quiet version of "And I Love Her," which she dedicated to herself.



Leah Mueller takes the stage and reads from her work: "Just pour some gasoline on it or light a match...her mother told her when she called collect...from a North Carolina motel to report a tick nestled in my vagina." The short piece seemed, initially anyway, to be addressed to her mother but went on to recount graphic experiences in New Orleans: a stranger offers her money to expose her ankles while he masturbates, and a policeman interrupts her performing fellatio on another stranger (for money) in a public park.

Dolores Fisher took the stage with another woman (whose name, I apologize, I did not establish). They began their performance by singing a few bars of "Summertime." Fisher went on to recite her stuff, "Autumn in New York" and "Picnic on Olcott Beach." The poetry was very '60s, very beat. Her companion recited her own work with African-American inflection, though she was not African-American. Meanwhile, Fisher sang quietly and snapped her fingers. At one point, the two urged the audience to join them in a rousing burst of "If I Had a Hammer." I was in the front row and there was no escape. I mumbled and pretended I did not remember the words, but I clapped along.

I was (for a refreshing change) rescued by the police who were responding to complaints against this exhibition of amplified (not very), scofflaw poetics or possibly the fact that a few were drinking low-proof agave or rice wine on the patio. San Diego's finest protected and served indeed as they shut down this Friday-night crime wave in Banker's Hill. I absentmindedly left my tape recorder there. It was waiting for me the next day, the criminals somehow having overlooked it on the table in the first row in front of the stage.

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