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date, he has performed well over 30,000 LASIK procedures and is considered to be the choice of many fellow physicians when seeking a specialist in the area of laser vision correction.

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**The All Laser Lasik (INTRALASE™):**  
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There is no question as to the current dominance of LASIK as the procedure for those seeking laser vision correction to reduce or eliminate their dependency on contact lenses or glasses. While mechanical Microkeratomers have been used almost exclusively in over 5 Million cases performed since 1997, a second class of instrument, namely a Femtosecond Laser (IntraLase FS; IntraLase Corp, Irvine, CA) has allowed an additional choice for both surgeons and patients. Before discussing the advantages or disadvantages of each of the procedures, it is important to have a basic understanding of how each of the devices is utilized in LASIK.

In LASIK, a hinged flap is first created into the clear front portion of the eye (cornea). The flap is then lifted, and the laser energy is applied to re-shape the cornea. This is how the path of the light rays entering the eye can be altered to achieve sharp vision. The flap is then replaced on the eye's surface to promote comfort and faster healing.

Traditionally in LASIK, an instrument known as a Microkeratome which has a high speed oscillating blade is used to create the flap. With IntraLase™, a special type of laser energy (Femtosecond laser) is used to create the flap in the cornea.

At first glance, some patients may be swayed by the perceived advantages of using a more sophisticated laser technology such as the IntraLase™ laser instead of the more traditional Microkeratome to achieve the

same goal of creating a LASIK flap. However, in choosing between the two technologies, it is imperative to understand the safety concerns associated with each technology and to find out the answer to three fundamental questions:

- 1. Are there any true advantages to the new IntraLase as opposed to Microkeratome?**
- 2. Are there any complications or undesirable effects associated with the IntraLase FS laser versus Microkeratome?**
- 3. And lastly, are there any economic considerations of utilizing the newer technology?**

As cornea and refractive surgery specialists, the surgeons at our practice receive referrals for complications associated with both Microkeratome and IntraLase device from other doctors in the community. So, we are in a unique position where we can see first hand the differences between the outcomes and the complications associated with each technology.

**"We will not recommend this technique over the standard Microkeratome"**

While the IntraLase™ is widely marketed as a better way to create flaps, currently there is no substantive scientific or clinical data that this technology offers advantages over the traditional Microkeratome. In fact, IntraLase can at times lead to additional problems unique to this technology.

As IntraLase™ creates the plane of the flap by applying thousands of circular laser spots within a plane inside the cornea, this can lead to an uneven or surface within that plane with thousands of microscopic attachments points (microadhesion points) under the flap. In the presence of these microadhesions, the flap lifting becomes a more difficult task than with the Microkeratome and can lead to an unsmooth flap. Surgeons utilizing this technology have noted the visual recovery after IntraLase can be slower than that observed with Microkeratome. In our opinion this may be due to the additional stress placed on the flap during its lift in addition to the uneven surface created by the microadhesions inherent to this technology.



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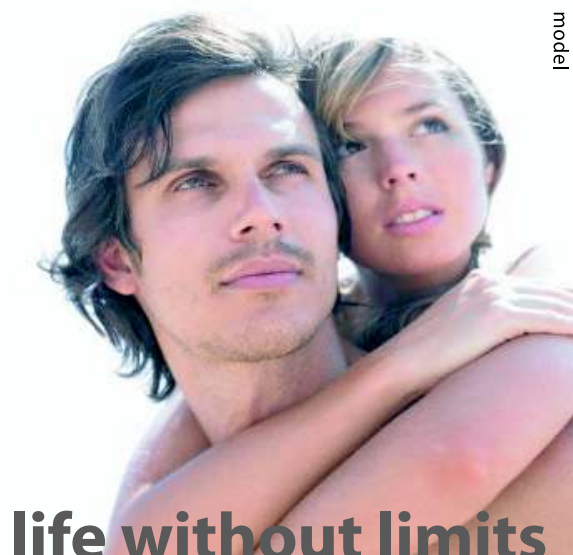
As for the financial consideration of the use of this technology, the initial cost of purchasing and maintaining the laser machine in addition to the added cost of additional disposable instruments needed to complete the procedure on each eye can translate to an additional out of pocket expense to the patient of between \$300 to \$500 more per eye.

In conclusion, at this stage, my colleague and I see no distinct advantage in using the All Laser Lasik (IntraLase™) over the traditional LASIK with Microkeratome and we even see some disadvantages associated with the IntraLase™. Hence, we will not recommend this technique over the standard Microkeratome to our patients at this time; however, we will continue to keep apprised of the technology as the current concerns are being addressed.

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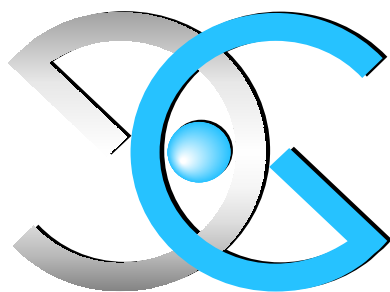


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**Business as usual** In the campaign's closing days, some interesting names appeared on the donor list of San Diego's Lincoln Club, a local GOP group that backs pro-business Republicans, including mayor-elect **Jerry Sanders** and city council hopefuls **Luis Aclé** and **Kevin Faulconer**. One of the most intriguing contributors was **William R. Bradley**, the former tow truck operator who made a fortune during the spectacular rise and subsequent fall of diet-drug-maker Metabolife. Bradley, along with drug felons **Michael Blevins** and **Michael Ellis**, cofounded the company. As first reported on these pages in June, Sanders and Bradley are longtime friends and one-time associates in Virtual Capital of California, a technology transfer venture that never panned out. Bradley contributed a piece of Las Vegas property as his part of the deal. This fall Bradley pleaded guilty to seven criminal counts of tax evasion stemming from his role in cooking the books at Metabolife. He's set to be sentenced April 28, when he could get 18 to 24 months in federal prison. He's also required to pay \$6 million in taxes and fines. According to the Lincoln Club filing, Bradley gave \$10,000 to the group on October 14, nine days after his October 5 plea.

Other big-name donors to the club included Mission Beach developer **Mike Turk** (\$15,000); ousted port commissioner **Kourosh Hangafarin** (\$1900); developer McMillin Management Services (\$15,000); Ace Parking (\$5000); ChevronTexaco (\$5000); and hotel mogul **Douglas Manchester's** Manchester Resorts (\$21,000). ... McMillin



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Capital, another arm of the late **Corky McMillin's** real-estate-development empire, has announced it's raised \$47.6 million in new development money "from high net-worth individuals and institutional investors from the U.S. and Asia." According to a press release, a big chunk of the money is going into Point Loma's controversy-plagued Liberty Station project. "Investors chose to increase their capital commitments to build and hold five additional office buildings at Liberty Station and transform the venture into an investment fund. Thus far, this venture has funded \$23 million of the \$33 million required for these buildings."

**Mortal friends** Democratic political guru **Larry Remer** was briefly in his element during the run-up to the election, being asked by TV and print reporters to pontificate on all manner of things political. But now that the election is over, it will soon be back to court for the indicted Remer. Federal prosecutors accuse him and codefendant and onetime client **Serafin Zasqueta**, ex-president of Southwestern College, of misappropriating \$5890 of public funds to promote a school bond measure. Remer has pled not guilty and called the charges the product of a political vendetta by the GOP-run Justice Department.

He's not too fond of his codefendant, either. In a court filing two weeks ago, Remer's lawyer, **Michael**



Larry Remer

**Pancer**, accused Zasqueta of falsely blaming Remer. "In short, Zasqueta, through his attorney, announced that his defense will be that Mr. Remer defrauded him. Indeed, Zasqueta has asserted that Mr. Remer engaged in a course of fraudulent conduct throughout their relationship, culminating in Mr. Remer deceiving him about the \$5890.47 transaction underlying the indictment. Put simply, Zasqueta's defense is a total sham; it is a lie, and, if a joint trial is held, Mr. Remer needs to prove that Zasqueta is lying and has concocted this defense." The trial, postponed several times, is now set for March. ... As **Jerry Sanders** begins taking over as San Diego mayor, old hands are jumping ship. Latest to leave is **Frank Belock**, appointed director of the water department in 2004. Previously head of city engineering, Belock greased the skids for some of the city's most expensive and controversial projects, like the Qualcomm Stadium expansion of 1997.

**Arnold and Alan** In the wake of his electoral defeat at the hands of teachers and other union workers, **Arnold Schwarzenegger** is facing an uncertain political future, a condition that may spill over to ex-San Diego school superintendent **Alan Bersin**, the governor's appointment to the state Board of Education. Bersin, regarded as an enemy by the teachers union, was named to the board on May 6 of this year and must be confirmed by the state senate by May of next year or step down. Senate Democrats aren't in a hurry: a date for a hearing before the Rules Committee isn't expected to be set until January. Bersin also serves as Schwarzenegger's secretary of education, which does not require confirmation. ... Schwarzenegger has been taking his lumps from political pundits for paying his political consultants so much to lose so big in last week's statewide elections. Financial disclosure statements show that since the beginning of the year, some of his campaign cash has gone to San Diegans, current and former, including \$68,296 to Kintera, Inc., the controversial online fund-raising outfit founded by Rancho Santa Fe's **Harry**



Arnold Schwarzenegger

**Gruber**. One hundred forty-seven thousand dollars was paid to **Marty Wilson**, long a political operative for ex-governor **Pete Wilson**, the former San Diego mayor. ... Now that the special election is out of the way, the real politicking can begin. Case in point: the Chula Vista City Council campaign kickoff this Saturday for **Jesse Navarro**, public relations man for district attorney **Bonnie Dumanis**, a Republican. She's set to be there, along with Assemblyman **Juan Vargas**, who's running for Congress, and onetime **Jimmy Carter** honcho **Midge Costanza**, both of whom are Democrats.

— Matt Potter

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## SEC Nails Shell-Game Master

By Don Bauder

In August of last year, San Diego stock swindler Ronald D. Brouillette Jr. — trying to get sprung from jail — told a judge that

he had a bundle of bucks stashed offshore. It wasn't true. But if it had been, the federal government would have snatched it anyway.

Early last month, the Securities and Exchange Commission announced that it intends to nail Brouillette (pronounced Brew-YET) for \$1.08 million as punishment for his role in a penny stock scam. Problem: Brouillette is in a California prison, having been sentenced last year to 14 years for his role in a different penny stock swindle.

The San Diego district attorney's office put Brouillette away before the federal securities agency could hit him with a penalty of \$1 million and disgorgement of ill-gotten gains of \$84,000.

As the district attorney's office was putting on its case last year, Brouillette, in jail at the time, claimed he had loot secreted in a bank on the offshore tax haven of the Cayman Islands. He told a superior court judge that if he could just get out of jail, he would return the money to his victims.

"He kept telling the judge and me that he had money in an offshore account," recalls Steve Davis, the deputy district attor-

ney who prosecuted the case. "He produced a statement from a Caymans institution, the Bank of Butterfield, that purported to show he had an account there with substantial holdings. With help from the Justice Department, we were able to prove that he



Ronald Brouillette Jr.

had just gone to a website and downloaded the logo of the bank and just forged the document showing that he had a couple of million there."

So the federal securities agency won't get its money. But, shrugs Michael Lowman, assistant chief litigation counsel for the agency in Washington, D.C., "Who knows? The judgments are good

for 20 years. To the extent that we find that he has money outside the country or in a bank account stashed away," the agency might collect someday.

In any case, the securities agency, which doesn't have criminal prosecution authority, is more interested in sweeping out stock and bond industry crooks.

"What's important for us is that somebody like Mr. Brouillette never works in the industry again," says Lowman. "We have a good working relationship" with criminal prosecutors such as Davis, he says.

On October 5, a federal court in Washington, D.C., banned Brouillette from participating in penny stock offerings and from violating broker registration laws. In October of 2001, he had been banned from the business by the National Association of Securities Dealers, an industry self-regulatory body, for "egregious unauthorized trading."

The word "egregious" accurately describes Brouillette's modus operandi in herding investors to their slaughter. Suffice it to say that Brouillette was fired by two of the most disorderly houses in the brokerage business, now mercifully deceased: Pacific Cortez, née La Jolla Capital, and Centex Securities, née La Jolla Securities. Getting fired by them is like getting booted out of the Ku Klux

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## Small-Town Hypocrisy

By Scott Barnett

**T**he Voice of San Diego is the cleanest play I have ever participated in. Pure news reporting. No sponsor, no advertising, no boardmembers who want to dictate anything to anybody.

— Neil Morgan,  
senior editor, columnist, and  
boardmember,  
Voice of San Diego

When the *Voice of San Diego* ([www.voiceofsandiego.org](http://www.voiceofsandiego.org)), a daily online newspaper, was launched in February, many local news junkies believed it would provide a balance to the *Union-Tribune's* reporting, which some critics contend has been influenced by heavy-handed editorial oversight. But the recent dismissal of an education columnist at the behest of the *Voice's* board chairman and major underwriter, Buzz Woolley, has raised questions about how independent the *Voice* really is.

Les "Topper" Birdsall, described by the *Voice* as "an education expert who has been involved in federal, state and

*Voice* will no longer run your column every Monday. Thank you for your efforts on *Voice's* behalf.  
Glenn Rabinowitz  
Editor in Chief  
*Voice of San Diego*

Birdsall says he suspects that he rubbed the *Voice's* wealthy underwriter the wrong way. Woolley has long had an interest in education, donating, through his Girard Foundation, several hundred thousand dollars annually to reform-based education programs. Woolley confirms that he wanted Birdsall out, saying his columns demonstrated a "lack of understanding of education issues."

"There is too much woolly-headed thinking at the *Voice of San Diego*," quips Steve Erie, professor of political science and director of the Urban Studies and Planning Program at UC

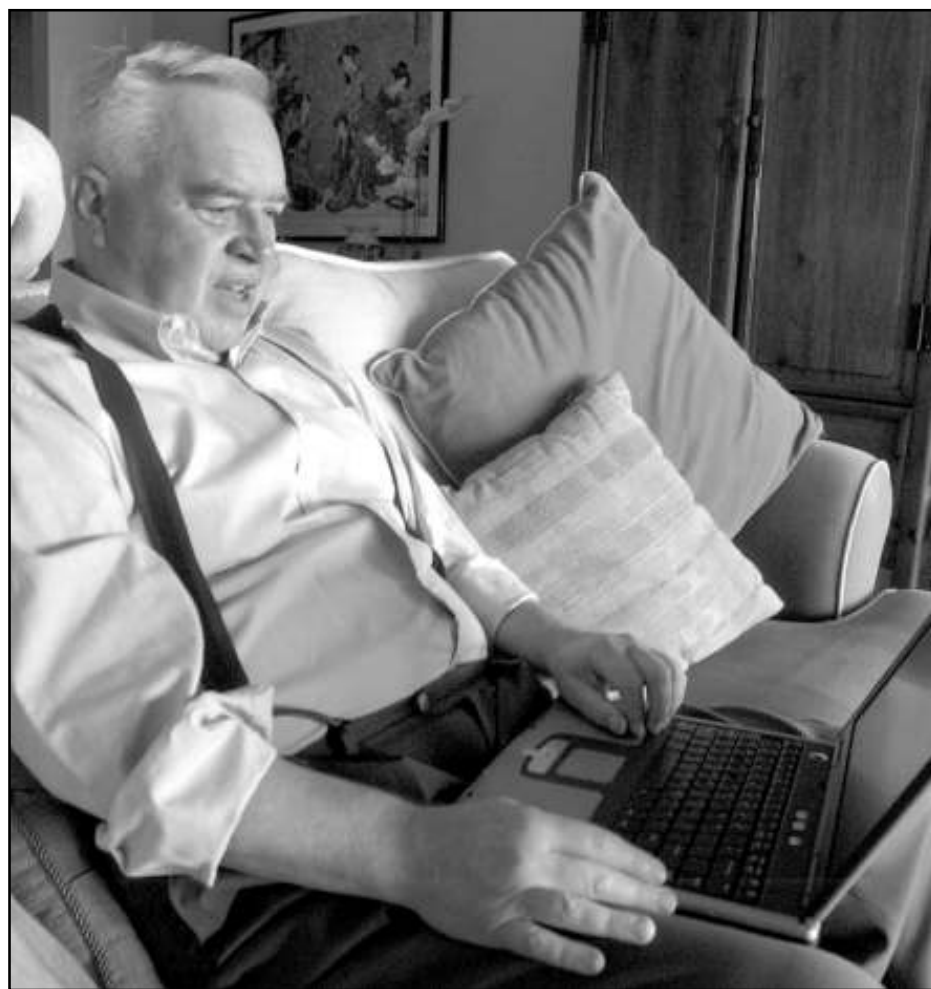
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Woolley founded the *Voice*, he says, because "this town has had relatively little competition in news and breadth of opinion, especially in investigative views." After Neil Morgan left the *Union-Tribune* in April 2004, he recalls that Woolley mentioned his concerns about local journalism, saying the "old *U-T* doomed San Diego to a provincial status." The *Voice* website says that "the impelling need for more insightful and honest news and information in San Diego inspired Buzz to provide startup funding for *Voice of San Diego* and to enlist the help of Neil Morgan and the rest of the team." The startup funding, according to Woolley, was "slightly less than" \$400,000.

Working out of shabby offices on the fringes of downtown, the *Voice's* handful of twentysomething reporters have supplied remarkably in-depth coverage of city hall. While the *Voice* has a few salaried employees, Woolley says most of its contributing columnists, including Birdsall, are unpaid.

Is Birdsall qualified to write about education issues? The *Los Angeles Times* has printed his commentary on education five times, most recently in 2001. Four of those articles ran on the front page of the paper's Sunday opinion section.

Erie says that Birdsall is "nationally known" in education reform circles. Birdsall, who's 66 and was nicknamed "Topper" as an infant after ventriloquist Edgar Bergen gave his father a Charlie McCarthy (Bergen's dummy) top hat that fit the baby perfectly, first got involved in California education issues when he advocated for the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965. His four decades of work in education were capped by serving as an advisor to Genethia Hudley-Hayes, boardmember of the Los Angeles Unified School District from 1998 to 2002. According to his résumé, Birdsall has lectured on education issues at UCSD, UCLA, UC Davis, Stanford, and UC Berkeley. He moved to San Diego in 2004. Erie notes that Birdsall, who has worked in more than 100 schools aiding principals, faculty, and parents, also "ran a prep school [Westside Preparatory School]



Les "Topper" Birdsall

for disadvantaged kids in Los Angeles."

Birdsall began writing for the *Voice of San Diego* not long after it was established. He says he approached its first editor in chief, Barbara Bry, sending her "a series of columns" and asking if she would be interested in his contributing regularly. "We would love to run your stuff," he says she told him.

But Birdsall soon started to receive questions, such as whether he was "for or against [Alan] Bersin." Birdsall says he replied, "I am neither for nor against him, although I think he was very committed to reform but was not successful." Bersin was the controversial superintendent of San Diego City Schools until July, when he left to become Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger's education secretary.

Birdsall wrote three stories for the *Voice* in February. But when he submitted a piece on charter schools, it was rejected. "Barbara said she did not want me to write about charter schools" because *Voice* education columnist Marsha Sutton already did.

At that point, Birdsall stopped writing for the *Voice*. But in July, he offered Bry a scoop on San Diego Unified's new superintendent. Birdsall said he figured out that it would be Carl Cohn

by process of elimination and by "talking to other superintendents" he knows. His July 22 article announced Cohn's hiring before any other news organization reported it.

At the beginning of August, former San Bernardino *Sun* editor Glenn Rabinowitz replaced



Neil Morgan

Bry as the editor in chief, and later that month the *Voice* published a follow-up article by Birdsall on Cohn. Rabinowitz invited Birdsall to his office to talk about writing more columns. On the day they met, September 8, Birdsall witnessed an incident that presaged his own experience. "Glenn gets a phone call — I think it was from Woolley — and gets his ass reamed for 25 minutes about a column which ran that day criticizing President Bush," Birdsall said. "Glenn was defending

his columnist, but it was clear there was an inverse power relationship."

The day they met, the *Voice* ran two columns critical of President Bush. Woolley confirms that he called Rabinowitz about the anti-Bush columns but said, "Glenn and I talked about that some of the columnists write more about national affairs, and we are not a national-affairs site." A review of the *Voice* archives shows it has run pieces by other columnists discussing national politics and even one on Middle East peace issues.

Once Woolley finished bending Rabinowitz's ear, Rabinowitz, according to Birdsall, "offered for me to write a weekly column. After what I had just heard," Birdsall had some concerns. But he said Rabinowitz told him, "You write what you want to write about."

Birdsall's first Monday column appeared on September 12. On September 19, he penned "The School Board: An Eight Month Status Report," an article mildly critical of the Bersin era.

The next day Rabinowitz sent Birdsall this e-mail:

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local (district and school) improvement initiatives for 40 years," was informed on October 26 that his weekly education columns were no longer desired:

Les,  
We have decided to seek and feature other columnists in an attempt to broaden our content and audience. While you are welcome to submit occasional items to *Voice*, they will be published on a case-by-case basis.

San Diego. Erie has known Birdsall for almost four decades and calls him "one of the top educational consultants and advisors in California." Erie and Birdsall went to graduate school together. "Les's writing ratcheted up the quality of the education debate in San Diego," says Erie. Woolley's role in axing Birdsall demonstrates that "San Diego's disease is small-town, small-minded hypocrisy."

The *Voice of San Diego*, unlike news outlets owned by corpo-



## Shell-game master

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Klan for being a bigot.

Pacific Cortez was closed down by the California Department of Corporations in 1999.

Creditors got 2.5 cents on the dollar. Two years ago, the chief executive, Harold Bailey (B.J.) Gallison, was sentenced to five years in the slammer for defrauding investors.

Centex Securities was shuttered by the National Association

of Securities Dealers in 2001 for failing to pay fees in 23 arbitrations. Its chief executive, Bruce Biddick, was charged in 2003 with paying undisclosed kickbacks to an undercover federal agent in a sting operation; Biddick thought he was bribing a

mutual fund to buy a stock he was pushing. He was sentenced to four months in the hoosegow plus three years of supervised release.

The federal securities agency spanked Brouillette for his role in hawking a telecom stock

named Pay Pop. Some Canadian penny-stock touts had falsified the accounting and sent out news releases claiming that the company was growing at 125 percent a year, when in fact it was contracting, and that it owned a posh resort that it hadn't

paid for.

Working from San Diego, Brouillette served as a conduit for the falsehoods and added some of his own. He told clients that the stock was going to go public and Wall Street's Bear Stearns was going to run it up at the rate of 50 cents a week. He told customers he had his own money in Pay Pop stock. That was not true, says the agency; he was paid for his efforts with 1.7 million shares of stock, most of which he put in the name of his then-wife.

To make it appear that there was lots of activity in the stock, Brouillette would have one of his accounts buying and another selling. He bought the stock for customers without their authorization and also crammed the shares in accounts of customers who "were incapacitated by illness and lacked the mental facilities to approve or review the trades," says the agency.

Oh yes, one of the Canadians who pulled off the scams with Brouillette went to jail in Houston "for doing a Nigerian letter scheme. He then suffered an aneurysm and lost mental capacity," says Lowman. "He spent a year in detention and infirmaries, but on September 2 the case was dropped" because the chap was a vegetable.

The district attorney last year had nailed Brouillette for another caper. After he was kicked out of the two corrupt brokerages and then banned from the industry, he took the firms' prospect lists — called "suckers lists" — and set up shop on his own in local hotels. He was not a registered broker, of course.

Pacific Cortez/La Jolla Capital had sold stock that it had received for nothing — a gift for touting the issue. Customers weren't told that. The stock often entered the United States secretly from offshore.

Brouillette thought this was a great sales gimmick. So he went to some companies, such as Kestrel Energy and Adams Golf. He told them he would merchandise their stock in return for cash or some shares. "Some companies were interested, but none ever made a deal," says Davis. But that didn't deter Brouillette: he still told customers that he would deliver the stock, even though he had no way of getting any.

"Brouillette figured that as long as he had made some contact, the company belonged in the category of a firm whose stock he owned," says Davis. Brouillette

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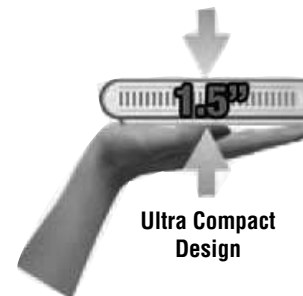
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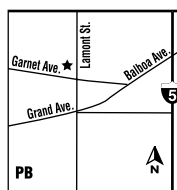
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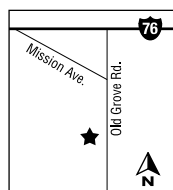
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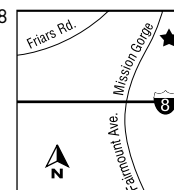
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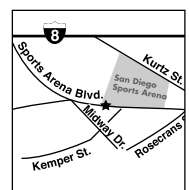
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## Shell-game master

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told clients he would sell the stock for half of what it was trading for. It looked intriguing but was no bargain because the shares were never delivered.

Customers got wiped out, just as they had been in the Pay Pop caper.

Brouillette eventually pleaded guilty to multiple counts of grand theft with an extra penalty for defrauding elderly people.

There's an old saying: "He who sells what isn't his'n, pays it back or goes to prison." Because the stock he sold and the offshore funds he claimed to have did not exist, Brouillette now reposes in prison. ■

## Small-town hypocrisy

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Les,  
I've gotten some inquiries regarding your qualifications. While I am confident you know what you are writing about, your tagline is really vague. Could you send me a resume or a bio outlining your experience in education?

Thanks.

Glenn

Birdsall believes that the column probably "sent a shot across the Buzz, et al., bow" and probably led to Woolley and Bersin's supporters saying "he's not one of us. I did not intend it," said

Birdsall. "I was just writing as honestly as I could."

Birdsall sent Rabinowitz his lengthy résumé and continued to write his weekly column.

The story that was apparently the last straw for Woolley, "Voters Face Two State Education Ballot Propositions in November Election," was published on October 24. The article bashed California ballot propositions 74 and 76, the two "education reform" measures sponsored by Schwarzenegger. The column also criticized the governor:

"When Californians elected Arnold Schwarzenegger they assumed he shared their hopes and fears. For decades voters identified improved school performance as their top public

policy priority. Candidate Schwarzenegger intimated his agreement but Gov. Schwarzenegger ignored the issue."

Three days later, the *Voice* published two stories written by supporters of Props 74 and 76. But running a response to Birdsall's views was apparently not enough for Woolley. He says he discussed the columnist with Rabinowitz, and Rabinowitz cashiered Birdsall. "I personally spoke to Glenn," said Woolley. Birdsall's articles were "so far below the quality of the other writers. We will have people with a heck of a lot more knowledge." Woolley said he had received "numerous complaints from many education experts" criticizing the "quality and accuracy" of Birdsall's columns. He said the callers told him "how poorly and inaccurately they are written." When asked for names of individuals who could be contacted about their concerns about Birdsall, Woolley said that they

would "want to remain anonymous." (Rabinowitz did not respond to requests for comment for this article.)

"I wrote political analysis that did not adhere to the Bersin line," says Birdsall. "The editorial news sources in this town, with only a few exceptions, carried the Bersin line even when it was suspect." Birdsall believes that Woolley's wealth is also a factor in the criticism.

"People who have been wealthy a long time, they are used to people kissing their ass," says Birdsall. "I assume that he [Woolley] has very good motives but that he just assumes his motives and opinions are pure and he's offended by ideas that are different."

When Neil Morgan, a senior editor at the *Voice*, was asked the reason the *Voice* had stopped running Birdsall's column, he said, "I think that was a board decision which indicated his quality was not holding up." But

Morgan declined to comment on the "quality of a fellow columnist." Besides Morgan and Woolley, the board includes veteran journalist Bob Page and longtime public relations guru Gail Stoorza-Gill.

Was Birdsall's work discussed at a board meeting? "I am not aware of it," Morgan admitted, indicating that his senior-editor title does not mean he has had hands-on involvement with the *Voice's* content or columnists. "I've had very little input on such things."

UCSD's Erie, who has praised the political reporters of the young online paper, now refers to it as "the not-so-independent *Voice of San Diego*." Erie said he and another *Voice* contributor, UC Irvine professor Mike Davis, plan to "resign in protest" over the Birdsall incident.

Will the *Voice* fulfill its promise of being a venue for a diversity of views, or will the political views of its financial backer dampen this goal? Says Morgan, "We do better when others don't tell us what not to write." ■

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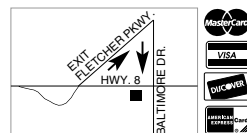
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### Firefighter Local Strong, Capable

After reading Scott Barnett's article in the Reader last week about the San Diego city firefighters, I would like to set the record straight on our organization and our very strong and able leadership ("Firefighters Union Chief Under Fire," "City Lights," November 3).

San Diego City Fire Fighters Local 145 has served San Diego for more than eight decades. It is led by professional emergency responders with hundreds of years of combined experience in firefighting and emergency medical services. With Pres-

ident Ron Saathoff at the helm, our organization has drastically improved the working conditions and quality of life for the 1200 men and women who serve as firefighters and emergency medical professionals in our city. As secretary/treasurer of the organization, I am proud of the achievements of Local 145. San Diego has better emergency medical and fire response times and capabilities because of this organization. That is the bottom line for me and the rest of our membership because we are here to serve our communities.

Your article highlighted the concerns of a few individuals without explaining the beliefs of the vast majority. In any organization of this size, there will be a few members who put their interests above the organization's. Paul Vandeveld has run for office several times, and our membership has rejected him resoundingly each time. Every member of Local 145, whether an executive board member or not, has opportunities to step up and work for the good of the organization. Vandeveld has been a firefighter for 15

years and has chosen to become a naysayer instead of a productive member who finds solutions to our problems. That is not the kind of leadership we need at Local 145.

When we are on duty, firefighters and emergency medical professionals live and work together. Every time we go into a dangerous situation, we count on the team of men and women who go with us to do their jobs so we can all come out safely. The loyalty, friendship, and cohesiveness that are so important to us on the job are also the very things that make Local 145 a great organization that is respected in our community. From fighting fires, to providing life-saving medical aid, to distributing free turkeys at Thanksgiving, to giving away almost \$100,000 to local charities every year, the members of Local 145 know we serve the citizens of San Diego with pride and honor — and we do it with our hard work and our own money every day. When Mr. Vandeveld understands the spirit that drives our organization, then maybe the members of Local 145 will give him the chance to

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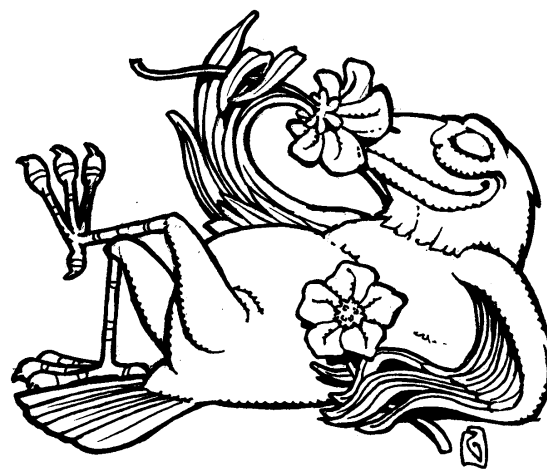


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# STRAIGHT FROM THE HIP

BY MATTHEW ALICE

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Dear MA:

The other day, as I was contemplating my parakeet, it occurred to me, can birds smell? I've never seen him sniff his dish of seeds, but he has little holes in his beak, so...?

— Wondering, Chula Vista

It does make you wonder what his little nose holes are for if he can't smell cooked cabbage or cigars. I can't answer for certainty for parakeets, but lab studies indicate that most birds' olfactory nerves are stimulated by odors. So you might say that technically, they do smell things. But it's an unusual bird that reacts to an odor. In the grand scheme of things, a bird's senses of smell and taste don't contribute much to preserving its life or reproducing its species. Pelicans' nostrils are completely covered, and their olfactory structures are almost nonexistent, so smell seems to serve virtually no purpose for them.

But then there's the kiwi, the flightless New Zealand bird. As far as ornithologists know, the kiwi has the best-developed sense of smell of any bird. It's a nocturnal feeder that spends its humble life scuffling through piles of leaves and debris searching for earthworms. Its nostrils are at the tip of its beak (unlike any other bird), and it actually sniffs its way along the ground as it feeds. Ornithologists believe vultures find their yummy dead dinners by smell, and some shore birds find their nests by their noses. But parakeets? Everything he needs you bring to his cage, so even if he can smell, there's really no point to it, is there?

### A Freeway Thrasher Checks In

In re our answer to "Who are the drummers who play under the Mission Valley freeway?" comes this e-mail:

I'm among the drummers who frequented the Friars overpass within the last few years. I heard about it long ago and discovered it for the first time to my delight and amazement. Not only are the acoustics not bad, they're INCREDIBLE!! It makes my kit, which doesn't really sound that impressive (it's a junker) come to life, turning a modest kick-drum into the explosive sound of a cannon from a navy battleship. A snare drum becomes an aggressive impersonation of a fully-automatic machine gun and all other sounds become crisp, resonant with warmth and surprising clarity. It's like mic-ing a kit, but with no microphones. It feels and sounds like John Bonham is in the house...er...I mean under the bridge.

I first played there simply because I had no other place to practice. It was the only place I could play without having the cops called. There, the cops do not get called, but they come, pull over, and watch. They're the most frequent to visit, and surprisingly our biggest supporters. We never aimed for people to stop to listen, but as a matter of fact that's just what happens.

In addition to San Diego's finest, many commuters would stop to talk or listen for varying lengths of time. One night a Cloud Nine shuttle stopped and the driver spent what must have been his entire lunch hour watching. Another time a Krispy Kreme truck stopped, listened, and donated three full boxes of freshly baked, assorted donuts. An editor from a San Diego news station once stopped and recorded us with his handheld video camera and asked for permission to submit his footage to the station. Also, to my surprise, I'd hear occasionally from people all over, "You're the guy that plays under Friars Road with the black-and-white cow drums, huh?" Amused, "Yeah, that's me," embarrassed by my ugly, junker, cow kit.

In all the times I was there, including twilight hours as a result of my work schedule, I never received a single noise complaint. Never an incident of any kind. Police granted their approval and blessings, even at such hours as 3:00, sometimes 4:00 in the morning. When I asked an officer one day if I could build a platform to leave under there for people to set up on a nice level surface, he said "I don't see why not." So I built a 10' by 10' carpeted "stage" for all to share and left it there. I wondered how many days until it would be vandalized or stolen. It never happened. People respected it and let it serve its purpose.

When the stoplights were put in down there at the intersections, even the construction crew showed awareness and respect for our tradition. I found, one day, many large piles of broken concrete and dirt everywhere I could see. I couldn't even see my precious stage when I pulled up. I thought it had been destroyed or removed, then I walked up and within the new scene of demolition, there it was. My stage had been left unmoved and untouched. The construction workers actually put all the piles AROUND but NOT ON the stage.

I live in Fayetteville, Arkansas, now and noticed there is nothing like that around here. That was something special. I miss that. — Mark Ringius, also a San Diego native

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Last month the Brookings Institution published a report, based on the 2000 census, that said Fresno has the poorest neighborhoods in the nation. In other words, there are more neighborhoods in Fresno where 40 percent or more of its residents have incomes below the federal poverty line than any other city in the nation. To give you an idea how bad that is, city number 2 is New Orleans.

Fresno is big for a Class B drive-through town: 460,000 municipal population, 1,000,000 metro, yet no one you've heard of was born there or lives there now. Fresno's major university, officially known as California State University, Fresno, plays Division 1-A football in the Western Athletic Conference, a Class B athletic conference.

And yet, from this improbable place, comes a team that has a chance to change its world in one afternoon. I'm talking about the Fresno State Bulldogs versus the No. 1 ranked defending national champion USC Trojans, this Saturday at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

It's all been going along so smoothly for college football. Undefeated USC. Undefeated Texas. Two undefeated teams, ranked No. 1 and 2 all year, playing each other in the Rose Bowl for the national championship.

It will be cliché heaven. Media *loves* cliché heaven, as do corporations and consumers. "Match-up of the century." "Collision Course." "The Granddaddy of them all." The despised Bowl Championship Series (BCS), is rehabilitated, the status quo is reinforced, and best of all, everybody keeps their job for another year. Go TroHorns!

But, there is, if you squint and look to the north, a diminutive rain cloud on the horizon. By

golly, it's a class-B-drive-through-town kind of a rain cloud. The malcontents at Fresno State, led by head coach Pat Hill, have built a national football program that has a chance, on any game day, to beat any other team in the country. Let us break for a moment and consider how hard it is to belly up to the bar and drink with the likes of Ohio State, Miami-Florida, Okalahoma, Notre Dame, Michigan, Florida State, and Alabama.

In order to hang with those programs, you have to recruit the best high school players in North America and do it year after year, decade after decade. The upper ranks, say the top 15 college football programs, play semi-pro ball. No freshman quarterback, running back, or wide receiver is attending that college in order to become a doctor; they're coming on board to try out for the NFL. This is a bonus in some ways because once your college is in the fraternity, no matter how obscure your location, you'll stay a member until things change. Which explains why Norman, Okalahoma, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Tallahassee, Florida, and Columbus, Ohio, are home to top-tier collegiate football programs. Once you're in the fellowship, prospects are eager to sign because you're a known NFL farm team.

But getting there, that's the rub. It must have been fun, back in the beginning, to watch Coach Hill sell, say, the top high school quarterback in Los Angeles. "Come to Fresno and enjoy our wide boulevards and urban nightlife. Proudly tell future employers that you've earned a degree from California State University, Fresno! Glory in competitive college football with yearly match-ups against the likes of San Jose State and Idaho. Get noticed by NFL scouts by way of Fresno community access cable television!"

But, the Bulldogs have arrived. Fresno State is ranked 16th by the AP and *USA Today*. They're 8–1 this year, their sole loss, by three points, was to No. 10 Oregon. By the way, being ranked is not a new thing. Last year Fresno reached No. 17 and they climbed to No. 8 in 2001. They've been in or near the top 20 long enough so they can recruit by saying they're a top-20 program. A virtuous circle.

USC is favored by 24 points, but Fresno has absolutely nothing to lose. They play, and beat, nationally ranked teams every year. They could flat-out win this one. Or, perhaps, USC will look toward the Rose Bowl and ignore a Class B drive-through town's state college to the point of defeat? I wouldn't bet on either proposition, but you gotta watch.

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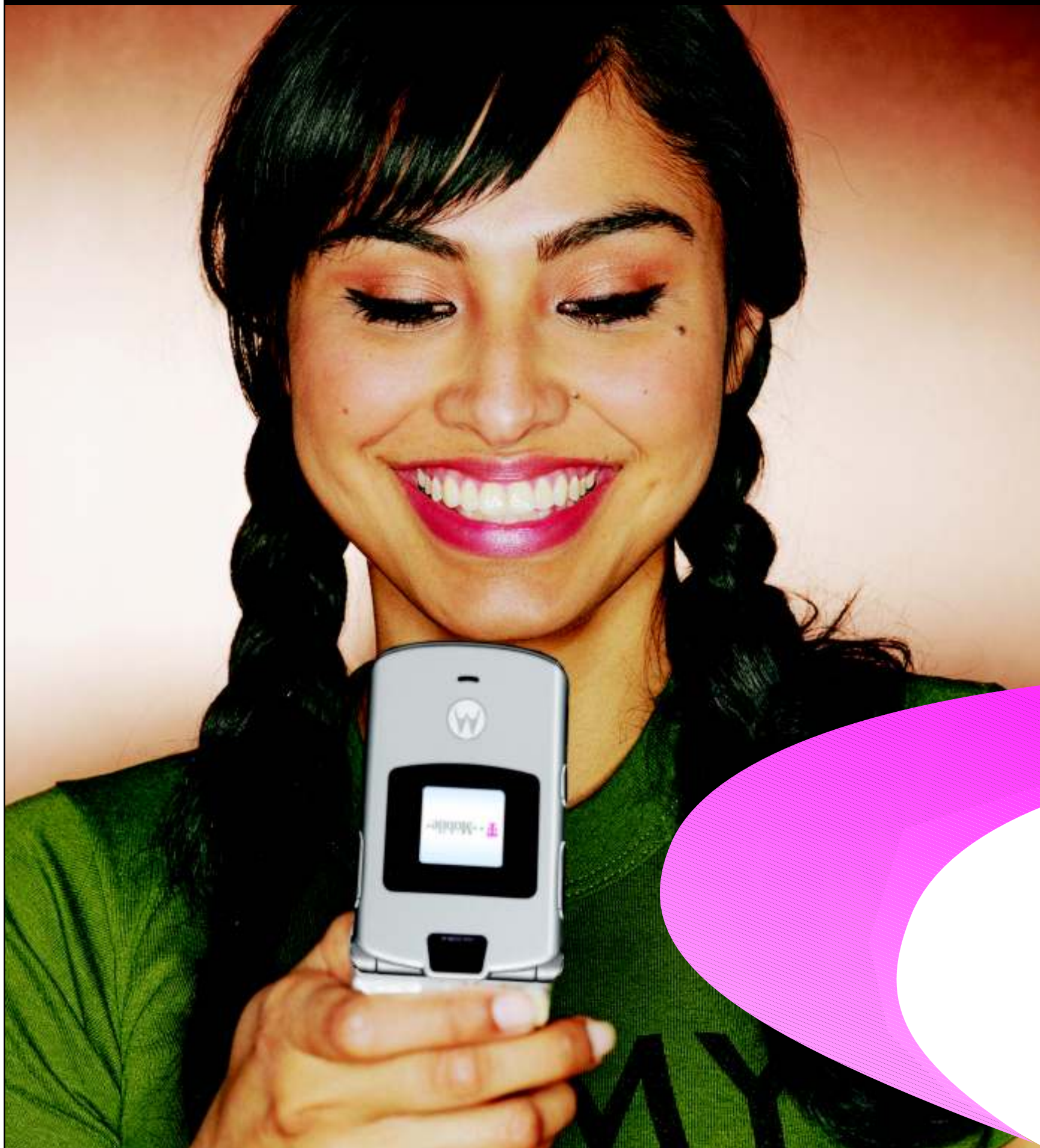
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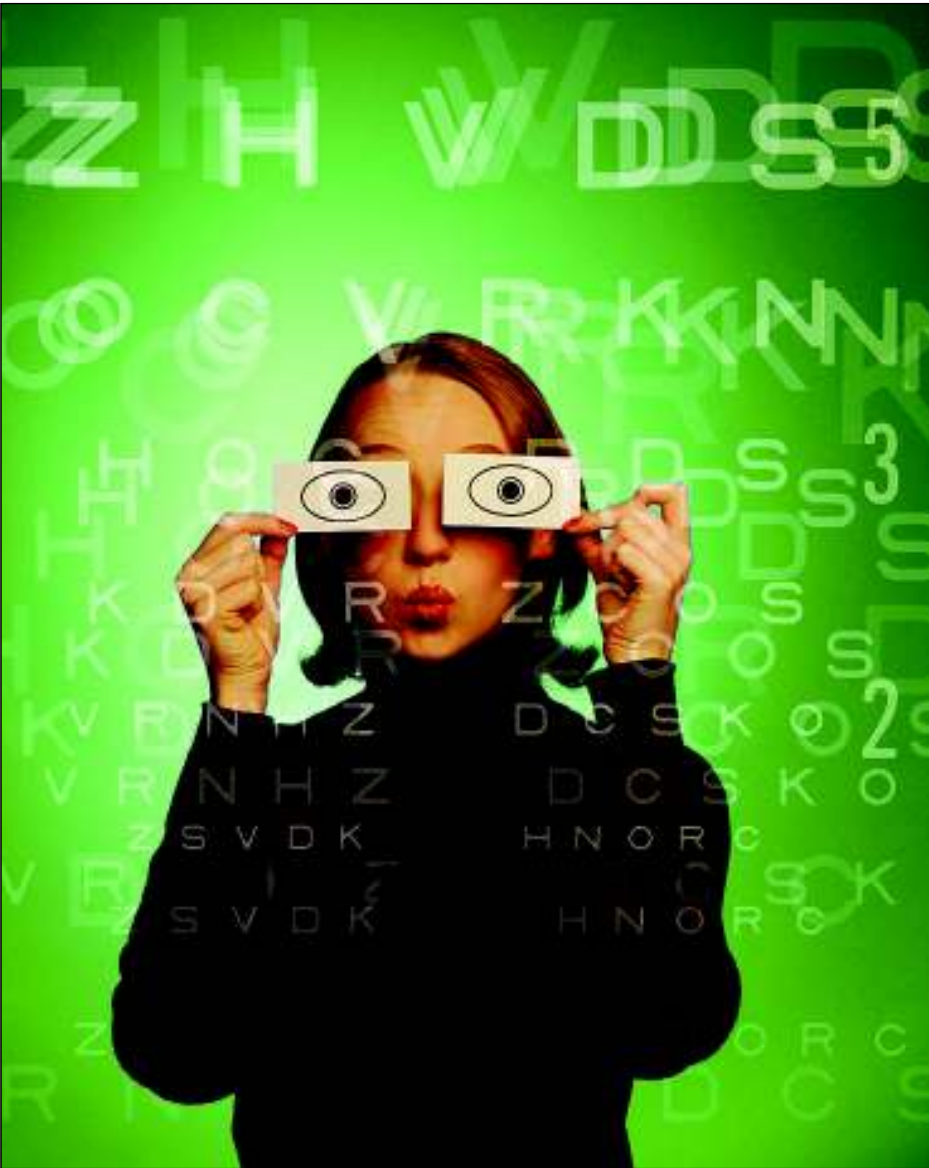
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**Annual budget:** \$175,000  
**Weekly giving:** didn't know  
**Singles program:** no  
**Dress:** casual to business casual  
**Diversity:** white  
**Worship times:** Saturday, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 8:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m.  
**Length of reviewed service:** 1 hour  
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"Most people have no idea what the Orthodox Church is. When I joined the church, my [Protestant] family was perplexed. They thought I had joined the Catholic Church, and Protestants are Rome-a-phobic," said David Hunt. Hunt transferred to St. Anthony's Orthodox Church from Horizon Church after he started to read church history. "I was happy in a nondenominational church, until I had a family member attend New Life Presbyterian Church and say he had found the true church. This got me thinking, maybe there is something more out there." Hunt said he began to read Ignatius, Clement, John Chrysostom, and several other early Christian writers. "I was initially shocked and distressed." Hunt said the shock was over beliefs he held for years without any question that were under attack.

Hunt and his family began to seek a new church that reflected three truths he saw in church history. These truths included a church with Episcopal government, sacramental focus, and liturgical service. "The historical church is Episcopal in government. This means that a bishop is over the pastor and that there is a leadership structure. In typical nondenominational churches, if someone doesn't like a pastor, he can just move on to the next church. All it takes is someone who decides to start his own church, come up with his own doctrine, and he goes off and forms his own church. That was not how it was meant to be," said Hunt. "A church needs also to be sacramental. There should be a focus on the Eucharist and how God works through mysteries to bestow grace to us.

"Lastly, the church should be liturgical. God spends a good portion of Old Testament describing how He is to be worshiped," said Hunt. "We see a lot of examples of incense in the Old Testament and in future heavenly worship depicted in Revelation." Hunt believes more Christians should investigate Church history. "C.K. Chesterton said that tradition is giving your ancestors a vote. This protects us from wacky theology and wacky services. This is not a common concept. Everyone is into reinventing the church to make it exciting, or with contemporary worship. If you took a Christian from any place in history except our own and put them in a

church, they would know what was going on. Martin Luther would have no clue what is going on in most Protestant churches."

"A lot of Protestants view the first churches as sitting around singing praise songs with a guitar," said Nathan Thompson who transferred from The Flood, a Baptist church, to St. Anthony's several years ago. "I experienced a service that is more solemn, worshipful, and appropriate than Protestant churches. Western services, in general, have a tendency to segregate the teaching and worship as two pieces. In the Orthodox tradition, theology and worship are not separated. All our hymnology is theologically based. We say that we worship will all five senses. We taste the Eucharist, see icons, smell the incense, touch the icons, and hear the sounds. The Orthodox Church is the original church with an unbroken line to the church founders. We have the original message and we've been faithful to it." Thompson received a masters of theology at Fuller Seminary but plans to become an Orthodox priest. "There is definitely a large movement from Protestantism to Eastern Orthodoxy. Most of the people

in our church came from Protestant churches. A larger number of our clergy are Protestants who became Orthodox. People [today] are drawn to the mystical, spiritual aspect of Orthodoxy," said Thompson.

St. Anthony's conducts services in English. Forty-one people attended the Saturday Vespers service held at Good Samaritan Episcopal Church. The heavily liturgical services included prayers, responsive readings, and scripture readings. Three men led antiphonal a cappella chants. A deacon walked the room as he performed the great censing with incense. Father Jon Braun led the prayer service in front of the sanctuary with two deacons. In front of Father Braun, two large iconic paintings depict Jesus and Mary. Service ended when Father Braun gave the congregation the final blessing and offered the dismissal.

Father Jon Braun founded St. Anthony's 11 years ago. Braun joined

the Orthodox Church after he and six other Campus Crusade for Life leaders began to study church history. "We were looking for more depth in the church. We were concerned with the stability of the church. At the time, there was a movement to a pop-style of worship." Father Braun said that 2000 Campus Crusade people followed when they joined the Orthodox Church in 1987. "People who were leaders, staff, and students joined our exodus from the Protestant Church. Since then, thousands have followed this movement."

I asked Father Braun what happens to a person after he dies. "After death, a person will go to heaven or hell. A person who has faith in Christ will go to heaven," replied Father Braun. "But Orthodox people don't like to judge who this will be; we leave judgment to God. How can I be sure of how earnest people are when they say they are Christian? We don't believe in 'Ask Jesus in to your heart and it will all be ok.' Christianity is not a one-time experience but a growing process."

— Drew E. Goodmanson



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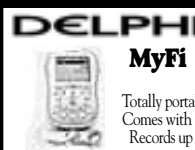
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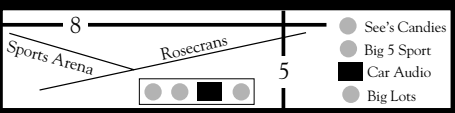
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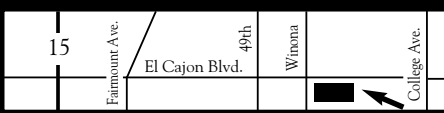
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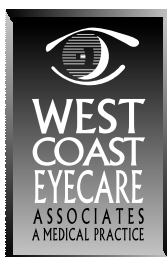
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## Dear Saffron,

My sister is really into holidays: birthdays, Christmas, Valentine's Day. She loves the parties, cards, presents, decorations, and songs. She has been like this since we were little. This is fun for her kids because she makes a big production of their birthdays, Halloween, etc. I am not into holidays, but always make sure to send her cards when appropriate and to give her and her kids presents on birthdays and Christmas because it disappoints the hell out of her when that doesn't happen. For the past three or four years she has called me right before my birthday to tell me that she doesn't have time to get me a card or a present. She apologizes at length and says she feels bad, until I feel forced to say, "It's okay, I don't mind." Then I have to spend five or ten minutes absolving her. I don't really care about not getting gifts or cards from her. What I mind is being placed in this position every year. I have to go through the same song and dance. Why does she do this? I'm sick of it and wish my birthday would come and go without having this dumb conversation. Am I being small? Selfish? If so, tell me. If not, how can I put a stop to this yearly chat?

GROSSMONT BRO

## Dear Grossmont Bro,

You don't have to wait for your next natal day to roll around to have this conversation. Tell sis that that you're a grownup now and you don't need birthday presents or any kind of recognition of your advancing age (and the attendant great wisdom you're accruing). What she *can* give you for your birthday — from now on, till you catch up to Methuselah — is never having to have the "Oh, I'm so sorry I didn't get you a present this year" exchange again. She's off the hook. End of story. I think it's rude of her to expect you to continue gift-giving when it doesn't work both ways, but you seem Zen about it. I admire your attitude and hope you're basking in the pure white light of enlightened, nonmaterialistic bliss.

## Dear Saffron,

My best friend is madly in love with someone who's not her husband. Her husband has no idea. She says she's not going to do anything about it, and the man she has fallen for doesn't live in San Diego. But she talks about this man constantly to me and

a couple of other female friends. My husband (who doesn't know about this) says that "Sarah" seems distracted, sad. Sarah swears she will never break up her marriage or have an affair because of her children, but she is pining big-time. This guy, also married, has the same attitude about there not being any question of his leaving his marriage or being unfaithful. It's hard for me to hang out with Sarah and her husband because it feels strange to sit there, knowing, while he is in the dark. After we see them my husband will ask, "What's eating Sarah? Why does she seem so dejected?" I have to hem and haw and say that I don't know. Sarah swore me to secrecy, and I feel like an involuntary undercover spy. When the four of us get together it feels super awkward. The guys don't have a clue, which makes me feel bad for them. I feel bad for everyone here.

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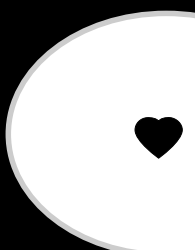
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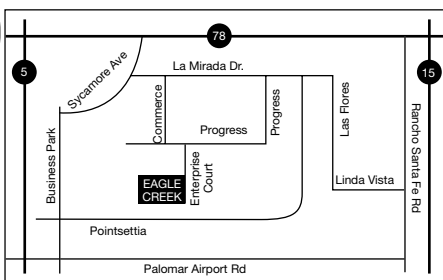
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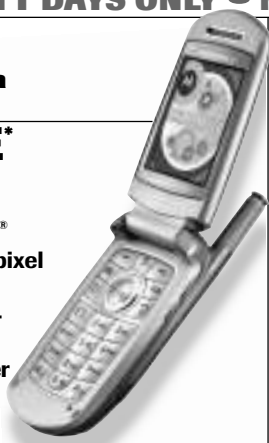
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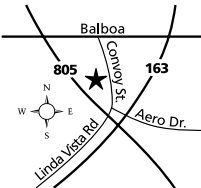
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- EVE KELLY

"I put on too many pounds this October," moaned longtime pal Bernice. "Most of the calories were from beer, I'm afraid," she added. "The Oktober-fests killed me." Bernice and her husband Frank are avid Oktoberfest participants. Every fall, they drive hours to attend the beer-swilling festivals all over Southern California. But the steins are catching up with her. I suggested light beer. She grimaced. "That's not beer." I set out to prove her wrong.

The next day I wandered the alcohol aisle of Trader Joe's. A salesman pointed out two brands. "We don't have a lot to offer in light beers," he said. Snatching up the two six-packs they did have, I headed around the corner to Beverages, & More. They offered a larger selection. As I jostled 11 six-packs of light beer into the shopping cart, a salesman asked me what I was doing. "Oh, I would love to taste beer for work," he replied. "I know when I took a home-brewing class years ago that we tasted some of the brews only a tiny bit colder than room temperature. The man leading the class said that the bad flavors could be masked when the beer is chilled on ice."

I steered my overflowing cart to the car and headed home. That evening, with husband Patrick, who shares Bernice's love of the dark, heavy beers, I invited over a few friends. Sarah, Theresa, and John all are regular light-beer drinkers. I had left the beers in the refrigerator for a couple of hours, following the suggestion of the Beverages, & More salesman.

I secretly popped open the first bottle, Coors Light (\$5.49), and passed around a tasting glass. "This screams Coors Light," immediately spouted Theresa. I burst into laughter at her knowing taste buds. "It's flat and icky," she continued.

"One of my favorite light beers," replied John. "It has to be freezing cold to be refreshing," added Sarah. I began to worry about getting a consensus on anything.

The next two bottles tasted like sour cider: Rolling Rock's Rock Green Light (\$5.99), which has 83 calories and 2.4 grams of carbs, and Aspen Edge (\$5.99), which has 2.6 grams of carbohydrates. "Too sweet. I want my beer a little more bitter than this," added Theresa.

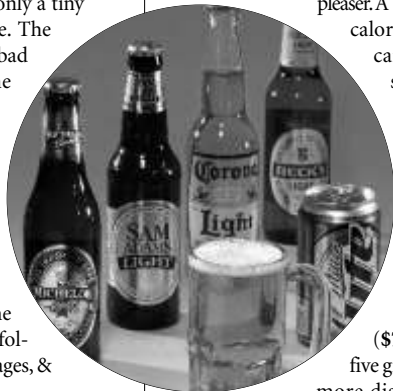
"The Aspen Edge tastes like rotten hops," noticed Patrick. We set them both aside as losers.

Next swig was 95-calorie Michelob Ultra (\$5.49). The store label said, "The first beer with very low carbohydrates (1/2 of what popular light beers have)." "Thin on taste," noted Patrick.

"I like the lighter flavor," argued Sarah. "You can drink a lot of it and not feel full and heavy." "Tastes like water," said John.

It was clear that there was a philosophical rift among my testers. Some thought light beer should be thin and refreshing and not have a lot of actual beer taste in it. Others — well, Patrick — thought it should taste like a full-bodied beer with fewer calories and carbs.

Next the cap came flying off of Beck's Premier Light (\$7.49), only 64 calories and 3.9 carbs. "I would not have known that was a light beer. It



"I would rather drink one quality full-bodied beer, then four light beers."

tastes like a quality beer," said John.

"Too heavy and dark for me," Theresa added. "You guys are on drugs," Patrick exclaimed. "Regular Beck's is good beer, but this stuff is watery and tasteless."

We termed the next two "frat house beers." Budweiser Select (\$5.49), with 99 calories and 3.2 carbs, "smells and tastes like a drunken party, like flat keg beer spilled on a fraternity house carpet," said Sarah.

"I kind of like it," joshed ex-Greek John. "I acquired my beer taste drinking cheap keg beer." Frat house beer number two, Miller Lite (\$5.49), has 96 calories and 3.2 grams of carbs and featured that same all-American cheap sour beer taste. But at least it had a more full-bodied taste and more carbonation. "I like cheap American beers because I am an American," John proudly stated. I knew Bernice would never drink it, so I set it aside.

Corona Light (\$7.49) was a crowd pleaser. A 12-ounce bottle had 105 calories and five grams of carbs. "If you like that slightly skunky taste and smell of regular Corona," said Theresa, "then you will like this beer. It tastes just like the regular Corona; you'd never know it was the light version."

Amstel Light (\$7.49), 95 calories and five grams of carbs, sparked more disagreement. "I could drink four or five of these; it has a decent light flavor," noticed John.

"See, I would rather drink one quality full-bodied beer, then four light beers," stated Patrick the purist. "This Amstel has a stagnant water smell to it."

"This makes me feel full and bloated," said Sarah.

"Sour acidic taste," Theresa chimed in.

Words were flying again about the 124 calories of Sam Adams Light (\$6.99). "If I want to sneak in some light beer at one of my parties," explained Theresa, "I'll buy Sam Adams Light, because the guys can never tell the difference."

"I think it's too dark and heavy for a light beer, though," complained Sarah. "People who want a light beer want something that's refreshing along with an afternoon barbecue. They are not going to want something so heavy as this."

"I think you guys just don't like beer," replied Patrick. "This is the first one that I would actually buy. It has a nice microbrew taste — it's a keeper."

We finished up with the two brands from Trader Joe's. Coastal Light (\$3.99), 95 calories and 3.9 carbs, carried a citrus smell and taste. "It's not a bad taste, but it doesn't taste like beer, more like wine or a malt beverage," said Sarah.

"Strangely thin and bitter," complained Patrick. The 107 calories and 4.9 carbs in Rialto Light (\$3.99) fared even worse.

"I'm thinking more like medicine, like Alka-Seltzer," replied Sarah.

"It's a diluted honey taste," added John.

The consensus of the evening was to buy Sam Adams Light for beer-loving Bernice. For true light beer lovers, Michelob Ultra, Coors Light, Miller Lite, and Corona were the picks.

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# BACK WHEN

## In the Reader

### Thirty Years Ago

WANTED: Women who worked in or led liberation movement, to help me in a liberation movement for myself, as I can't alone. I am hypnosis-controlled, trying to hold reversed.

—CLASSIFIEDS, November 20, 1975

### Twenty-Five Years Ago

Dear Matthew Alice:

I've noticed that the air pollution in Solana Beach is consistently high, relative to San Diego and Oceanside. As a Solana Beach resident, I want to know why the ocean breezes don't give us a break.

Amy F., Solana Beach

Owing to the shape of the coastline, sea breezes push smog into Solana Beach and the rest of North County on days when the overall pattern of wind blows smog from Los Angeles out to sea. This "transport" (as it is called at the Air Pollution Control District) occurs when a northeasterly wind of one to five miles per hour flows over the Southern California basin. It pushes the smog southwest of Los Angeles and Orange counties, then ocean breezes pick it up and move it over the land again.

—STRAIGHT FROM THE HIP, Matthew Alice,

November 20, 1980

### Twenty Years Ago

At 5:00 p.m. today, like every other day, as soon as the phone rates drop, San Diego's electronic underground will activate almost as if on command. Tonight an estimated 450,000 people from every corner of the nation will connect a personal computer to their telephone and talk with each other through a vast network of electronic "bulletin boards."

—"ADVENTURES IN THE ELECTRONIC

UNDERGROUND," Brock N. Meeks,

November 21, 1985

### Fifteen Years Ago

My friend James recently left an astounding list on my desk: "Final Meals Requested by Inmates Executed in Texas." Two pages, 34 names (all men), 28 meals.

Steak was the entrée most frequently asked for; I counted seven T-bones and one smothered. (When I was a kid, T-bone steak was my tag for "a real good meal," and I can still get excited by the phrase. But I learned "filet mignon" a few years later.) Hamburgers and cheeseburgers were next, at six. There were only three fish; why would fish be a surprising choice? Too healthful, placid? Two chickens, two enchiladas (meat,



San Diego Reader, November 16, 1995

cheese), and one pizza. Later, I realized there was no wine, no beer — of course.

—"LAST SUPPERS," Jeff Weinstein,

November 22, 1990

### Ten Years Ago

In the late '60s, there was a rumor that Chairman Mao convinced the population that everyone should participate in the Great Leap Forward and kill ten flies every day to help rid China of flies.... One of our company representatives just returned from Beijing with photos aplenty. In all the pictures of the open-air markets, I spied nary a fly. Whaddaya know about it?

Mao was notorious for these campaigns, which included battles against rats, mice, flies, and dogs, as well as birds. And it goes on. The most recent attack on flies began in 1992. I'm not sure that explains why your friend's photos were bugless, but with the anti-pest consciousness in Beijing, probably just out of camera range was a Chinese patriot with a fly swatter.

—STRAIGHT FROM THE HIP, Matthew Alice,

November 16, 1995

### Five Years Ago

Olive Street came into its name around 1906, when streets between A and Sacramento were named after trees. One portion of Olive, a quiet cul-de-sac in North Park, has 15 homes —22 counting those off the alley. Here neighbors jog together, go to the movies in a pack, and check with others on Friday night to see who wants to order take-out. Weekend mornings, someone is sure to have a fresh pot of coffee brewing, and neighbors know they can pop in, pour themselves a hot cup, then go home without the requirement to sit and chat.

—"A HOUSE AND A TREE SPELL CONTENTMENT TO ME," Jangchup Phelgyal, November 16, 2000

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## SURF MEMORIAL

by Josh Board

**t**his past summer I went to a party at San Elijo State Beach campground in Cardiff. I was told you have to reserve sites six months in advance there.

The parking lot was full, so I had to park on the 101. I did something that will piss off bicyclists: I opened my car door as riders were coming down the hill. I heard them yell, "Car door! Car door!" I immediately shut it and was embarrassed for not paying attention.

The campsite was set up for a tiki-style beach party, with thatch huts and surfboards. The crowd at the party was comprised of older surfers. One guy named Whitey reminded me of Paul Newman. Another, Phil, looked like surf rocker Dick Dale, with his long ponytail in back and balding in front. Phil and his wife had been to Tahiti, and they were wearing black pearls that they had purchased there.

Their dog and small child were running around as we talked. Phil's an entertainment attorney who represents the Beach Boys and Barbra Streisand, among others. He told me about a time Babs called him at his parents' house. His dad was starstruck



and said to her, "No, really, who is this?"

Streisand had once invited Phil to a studio while she was recording in L.A. He told her that he was busy and would have to take a rain check. He said that she laughed, it prob-

over their songs and how they are used. I told him that I was amazed at some of those outcomes — John Fogerty being sued because he sounded too

**The bagpiper stood on the stairs and played as the surfers filed by.**

ably being the only time anyone had asked her for a rain check on an invitation like that.

I asked Phil about copyright infringement, because I read about musicians suing

much like his old band Creedence Clearwater Revival or Huey Lewis winning a lawsuit because the *Ghostbusters* theme song sounded too much like one of his songs. Phil said he has had to send out letters

to people who were using songs without permission.

Several people were wearing shirts that had "Tiki Lounge Surf Team" printed on them. That's what this group calls itself, and some of them have been friends since high school (over 25 years).

One guy had a shirt that read "Get fat now, ask me how." A few others were walking around without shirts. One guy had his chest hair cut into the shape of an X.

There was a lot of food, and on the table with the

chips, somebody had placed a box of cigars.

There was a surfboard designed by local Dan Wexler, and raffle tickets to win it.

A bagpiper showed up and played. We were in a campsite about 100 feet by 100 feet, and it got loud. I asked him how long it took him to learn to play the pipes. "Seven years," he told me. "It's like playing drums and piano. And when you throw walking into the mix, it can be hard to do."

Kamin, who invited me to the party, kept bringing me drinks. She introduced me to her boyfriend Eddie. He's older than her, but doesn't look his age. He stays in shape from all the surfing he does. Eddie told me he was an artist and that he hand carves tikis. He asked me if I brought my board and I laughed. I said my last name is the only board I have with me. They were going to paddle out to honor five friends who had died this year.

When everyone was walking down to the beach with their boards, I was told Eddie's brother was one of the ones who passed away. The bagpiper stood on the stairs and played as the surfers filed by. The surfers were handed flowers from their wives and girl-

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friends, kissed them, and then paddled out. Some tucked the flowers into the back of their trunks. Others held them in their mouths or paddled with them in their hands. The surfers formed a circle about a half-mile out, and the flowers were thrown into the circle. The piper continued playing in the background.

The women on the beach threw their flowers into the waves. As I walked in front of the women to take their picture, a wave I didn't see hit me. My shoes and socks were soaked for the duration of the party. Someone suggested I go home and change, since

the party would be going on for a few days.

When the ceremony was over, a few of the surfers came back in. Most of them stayed out and surfed. A guy named Doug Kinn rode a wave standing on his hands. He stayed like that on his board for 15 seconds. I had never seen anything like it. His wife Rhonda didn't see him do it, and she told him she couldn't believe he had done that. Kinn said he'd do it again. Of course, he fell on his repeated attempts.

Since there was a shark attack in the news, I asked a few surfers if they worried about that. They

laughed and said no. One said, "It's more dangerous being around certain surfers that don't know what they're doing. If you get hit in the head by a board, it isn't pretty."

At that moment, I imagined a bicyclist somewhere saying, "It's not the cars on the road that are dangerous, it's the idiots that open their car doors without noticing their surroundings." ■

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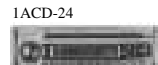
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by Barbarella

## Confident Clan

*Fearless minds climb soonest into crowns.*

— William Shakespeare

**W**hat if they laugh at me? Or even worse — what if they don't laugh at all? I swear to God, if I say something I think is funny and then hear a cricket, I'm gonna freak."

"No one is going to laugh...I mean everyone is going to laugh. Argh! You've got to stop this," snapped David. Though it was obvious to me that

**I liked the feel of the tight corset; with my back held straight and my breasts jutting out like bullets above the rubber. I felt sturdy and strong.**

he'd reached his maximum daily dose of my drama, I couldn't control myself — my nerves had confiscated the steering wheel that was my tongue the moment my eyes had popped wide open at 7 a.m., and I'd been verbally vomiting my neuroses all over David since he sought me out beneath the covers to offer a cheerful "Good morning!" I had responded by burying my face in a pillow. He graciously tolerated my behavior for over five

hours. But enough is enough, even for The Patient One.

I believed David when he told me I'd be great, that I'd be a natural if I would simply relax and stop stressing. But believing wasn't enough — I needed to hear him say it over and over. It's in my nature to fret about the unknown, and I had no idea what to expect when I showed up at the venue.

In hundreds of surveys (or so I've heard), the fear of public speaking ranks number one more often than the fear of death. When I was asked to emcee at this event, the second annual San Diego Indie Music Fest, I was ecstatic. As the big day approached, I grew nervous, but not afraid. The difference is vast. I was

nervous because I felt unprepared — I'd never done anything like this before. Talking about bands I had never seen perform? Ack! But being the center of attention in a room full of energetic, music-loving people? Bring it on.

While David was busy cinching the red laces on my shiny black rubber corset (a process that can take up to 20 minutes), I pondered the concept of stage fright. It's natural to be nervous, I thought. Even famous actors and rock stars report having to repeatedly overcome the pre-show jitters. But I cannot identify with the terror some of my friends experience at the thought of speaking in front of others.

I have no qualms about drawing attention to myself (hence the feathers I am often found wearing on my head). And, contrary to having a fear of speaking in public, I welcome the opportunity to do so. When I was 20 I worked in the training department in a call center. Once a week I stood in front of a room full of people and taught them how to navigate the DOS system and handle irate callers. Looking back, I like to think I did this with flair, meaning I was myself, in all of my frequently inappropriate and occasionally witty glory.

Where does this self-assuredness

come from? After I'd accepted the role as emcee, I gathered my sisters to share the exciting news. Heather said, "Isn't it funny that we're all so comfortable speaking in front of crowds?" I hadn't thought of that before, that each of my sisters, like me, has absolutely no fear of the spotlight.

My sister Jenny proved her fearlessness when she was in the seventh grade. While waiting for a movie to begin, Jenny made her way to the front of the packed theater and called for everyone's attention. When all eyes were focused in her direction, she told this joke: "Why'd the golfer wear two pairs of pants? Just in case he got a 'hole in one!'"

Jenny wasn't aware of the crowd's reaction. "I laughed, my friends laughed, so it doesn't matter if anyone else laughed. I know I didn't get any boos," she told me. This from the woman who also staged an elaborate "trip and fall" that she executed beautifully on her way to collect her high school diploma in front of thousands of people, most of whom had no idea that the embarrassing tumble in the grass was planned.

Jane and Heather express their public bravery in other ways. As a successful saleswoman, Jane has spent a lot of time presenting information to colleagues and customers. When I asked her why she

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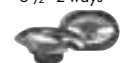
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finds public speaking to be exciting, Jane said, “I like being the center of attention.” As one of the middle children (along with Heather), I can understand how it feels to receive the attention one craves. Heather, a high-school teacher, has a captive audience every day. She doesn’t seem to need the attention as much as the rest of us, but this could possibly be attributed to the fact that she gets such a regular dose of it from her attentive students.

“Hold on,” said David, yanking me from my reverie. I grabbed the kitchen counter for balance as he made the last jerking tug on the red strings and tied them off. I liked the feel of the tight corset; with my back held straight and my breasts jutting out like bullets above the rubber, I felt sturdy and strong. (I hate to disappoint anyone with dirty ideas, but I was wearing a black shirt under the corset, so there were no peek-a-boobies.) I attached my black and red feather headpiece, touched up my red lipstick, and said, “All right, let’s go. I’m stressed enough as it is, so I won’t be able to deal if I am even one minute late.”

I arrived two hours before I was scheduled to go on. This was so I could observe and learn from Laura Jane, the emcee for the first six hours of the Indie Music Fest (I had the 6 p.m. to midnight slot). Laura Jane is a professional entertainer — she changed into a different wacky outfit between each band’s set and affected British and Japanese accents as she gave props to the vendors and told jokes as she introduced the musicians.

Because I had no prior experience, I decided to follow my friend Brian’s advice. Brian hosts the annual comedy show in Montreal, *Just for Laughs*, and was the manager and emcee for the Improv in Los Angeles.

“Whatever you do,” he said, “*don’t* try to tell any jokes. Those take a lot of practice and skill, and if you go out there and try to deliver a joke for the first time to a live audience, you *will* flop. Just be yourself, kid, and you’ll be

great.” My sisters arrived shortly after me. Jane, in what, to us, was an obvious attempt to grab a little attention, began “woo hoo”-ing uncontrollably (or, as Heather put it, “Jane’s ‘woo hoo’s are

inappropriate, whereas I have timely and appropriate ‘woo hoo’s”). With plans to ad-lib everything but the band-specific announcements, I was as prepared as I was going to be. Ollie and David helped me adjust

my corset (as they would several more times during the next eight hours), and I waited for my cue. I smiled at my sisters, who were standing in front of the stage, ready to cheer me on. My confident and inspiring sisters, who share

my parents’ ballsy Brooklyn mentality, smiled back and I could see their thumbs high in the air right before the bright spotlight shone in my face, blocking my view of everything but the microphone in my hand. ■



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## San Diego's K9 Unit

Bobby looks like a black Labrador, except that his ears stand upright, forming two stiff peaks. They're quivering now, as Bobby crouches, ready to lunge at me. He's not making a sound, but his body is tensed, deadly as a cocked pistol. When his handler, a police officer named Ben Harris, orders him to attack, the dog is on me in a flash, snapping his jaws around my right forearm and shaking his head with a frenzied force that whips my torso like that of a rag doll. Although he's growling, Bobby's not mad at me. He's biting because he's been trained to bite. He's wagging his tail because he thinks this exercise is more fun than any human could imagine.

Because I'm wearing padding, I'm not screaming with pain, but it's clear to me I would be if Bobby's teeth had pierced my normal clothing. They'd be deep in the bloody meat of my arm, sunk down to the bone. Even through the heavy quilting, the power in Bobby's bite is frightening. When Harris orders the dog to release me, he backs off but starts barking with such aggression in his voice and posture that that's scary too. Were I a bad guy, I suspect I'd do whatever Harris commanded, to make sure he kept Bobby in check.



That's the idea behind the San Diego Police Department's canine unit. Established 20 years ago this past February, the department boasts that it has more dogs than any other law-enforcement agency west of the Mississippi. (Close to 50 animals are usually in service or enrolled in the police-dog academy.) "The dogs give us another option so that the police officers don't have to use their guns," says Bill Nelson, a 27-year veteran who ran the department's SWAT team for 5 years back in the mid-1990s, then took over as the supervisor of the dog group in September of 2001. "I compare it to

SWAT because it's a high-speed, low-drag outfit," Nelson says. "And the training they do is just amazing."

Nelson suggested I ride along with one of the canine cops. I wound up accompanying Officer Jim Stevens and his dog, Morris, as they began their ten-hour shift on the limpid Friday afternoon that marked the beginning of the Memorial Day weekend. The two seem made for one another. The policeman is 6'3", and when his dog stands up on his hind legs, the tip of his nose reaches the level of his partner's neck. Both man and beast are flat-bellied and broad-shouldered and muscular.

**Within the metal-barred rear compartment, Morris explodes into a one-dog riot zone — a frenzy of savage snarling and barking, flying spittle, and wild lunging.**

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Stevens, 46, has thick black hair that he wears combed straight back from his forehead, while the five-year-old dog is a warm tawny color, except for his face. There the fur darkens, and parts of his ears and muzzle match Stevens's patrol uniform in its blackness. The two look color-coordinated.

While Morris spent the first two years of his life in Holland, Stevens is a local. He grew up in Spring Valley, the offspring of an SDPD homicide detective. Because the son "couldn't stand school," he says his father talked him into applying for

the police academy. "I figured, well, I'll go ahead just to get him off my ass," the younger Stevens says. "I kind of figured I'd do it for a couple years. Get it out of my system." But he liked the work and had a natural aptitude for it. Today there are some who say he's one of the best patrolmen in the city. "He's been in lots of gun battles and won them all," one of his peers told me with admiration. "And he has a knowledge of the area that he works in that's far above and beyond that of a normal cop. He knows everybody who knows everybody. Dives right into

things and really gets involved in what he's doing. It's cops like that that keep the criminal element stirred up. They can't settle in anywhere 'cause Jim's around the corner."

Stevens won acceptance into the canine unit in 1991 and was paired with a two-and-a-half-year-old workaholic German shepherd. "Zasko would let you pet him and kiss him and hug him and be all social with him," Stevens recalls, "but all he cared about was going to work and looking for bad guys." Although most of the city's police

dogs retire from their duties between the ages of eight and nine, this dog so excelled at what he did and was in such superb condition that some of the officers in the Mid-City division drew up a petition urging that Stevens's canine partner be allowed to remain on the job for longer than normal. Stevens says Zasko was ten and a half when he finally stopped working, "the oldest working police dog in the city or county that I know of." On the last day of his career, he found a guy armed with a submachine gun hiding underneath a van, Stevens



boasts. Zasko then settled into a carefree life at Stevens's home, but he developed serious skeletal problems. "I spent almost \$10,000 trying to fix them," the policeman recalls. Toward the end, he had to use a beach towel as a sling to help the dog walk out to relieve himself. He says one night he went out to the dog's kennel and talked to him for about 15 minutes. "I told him, 'You know, if you want to go, buddy, you can go.'" The next morning when he went out to check on him, Zasko lay dead.

Stevens's next dog was another German shepherd, this one imported from Czechoslovakia. The policeman didn't like the dog's given name — Aswan — so he shortened it to Juan, an easy change because the sounds were so similar. Juan also loved going to work, Stevens says, but



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unlike Zasko, "He wanted to be petted. He wanted his belly scratched. He wanted to lick me and play." Juan had four years on the job, and now, at 11, continues to thrive in retirement, according to his master.

Like Juan, Stevens's

current partner also underwent a name change. He originally was called Dorus, a man's name in Holland. What the animal needed, the policeman figured, was a name that was cute, not ridiculous. "He's such a big, strong, scary dog." Stevens came

up with Morris, a change the animal took in stride.

"His name is the only cute thing about Morris." Why Stevens would say that becomes obvious whenever you come within a few feet of the duo's patrol car. Within the metal-barred

rear compartment, Morris explodes into a one-dog riot zone — a frenzy of savage snarling and barking, flying spit-tle, and wild lunging. "He doesn't like anybody next to his car," the policeman says. Morris in fact looks intent upon smashing through the roof of the vehicle and ripping out the throats of any and all passersby. When he got Morris in June of 2004, Stevens says the dog never barked when in the car. But Stevens likes his dogs to be "car-protective," so he set himself to the task of turning Morris into the vehicular maniac he is today. He says he did that by having various people approach the car as he gave Morris the command warning him that a threat was close at hand. Morris then barked and growled, and Stevens praised him as the person approaching cowered and ran

away. "The dog loves that. Do it three or four times, and before you know it, you've created a car-defensive dog. Part of what we want these dogs to do is to intimidate people."

Unlike regular patrol officers, the canine units respond to calls all over the city. It's not unheard of for a team to be in Rancho Bernardo one minute, then running down to San Ysidro the next; to zoom from somewhere in the East County over to the beach. But each canine team starts off its shift assigned to a geographical base. For Stevens and Morris this evening, that area would be City Heights and Southeast San Diego. "We'll listen for assaults, for anybody doing anything with a weapon, for robberies," Stevens explained. "Any call where there might be a need for nonlethal force."



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As we headed to City Heights, I asked the officer how he and Morris made the adjustment to each other. It had required some patience, Stevens recalled. Morris had first been assigned to another canine cop who had decided he wanted to work on bomb-detection. Although Morris had the nose for that job and the necessary play drive, he lacked another important capacity. Bomb dogs are supposed to sit at attention when they find one of the odors they've been trained to discriminate, but "Morris isn't a mel-

low dog," Steven says. "He's a little high-strung." As Juan had just retired, Stevens agreed to take over handling Morris, who he knew had a reputation for being "hard" — prone to challenging his handler for the dominant role in the relationship.

On the day of the handoff, Stevens had the other handler bring the dog to Stevens's back yard. "I wanted it to be a totally neutral territory, where I could introduce myself into the situation. I wasn't going to get real lovey-dovey with him at first, but I threw the ball. I hung

out with the two of them for about an hour." After the other man finally left, "I put the dog in the kennel. And the dog whined and howled for hours and hours." He was lonely and confused, Stevens knew, "so I went out and talked to him and hung out with him for about another hour."

Stevens says for the next two weeks, he did nothing but bond with Dorus/Morris. "I didn't give him any commands. All I did was feed him and get him used to me. He wasn't seeing Randy anymore, so he was still confused.

But he didn't see me as a threat. I petted him right away. That's part of the reason I was able to get such a quick bond with him." The dog never bit Stevens. "There were a couple incidents where I knew that he was loading up and it was going to happen, but I quelled the situation." Food and affection are only part of the bonding process, Stevens adds. "You have to make the dog realize that you can kick his ass — even if you can't. You have to trick him into thinking you're tougher than he is. And you can't be afraid of

him, even if you are. You can't act like you're even slightly intimidated, because he'll pick right up on that."

Almost a full year had passed since their pairing, and "I just now am feeling real comfortable with him," Stevens told me. Morris had become much friendlier during that time, and Stevens in turn seemed downright fond of his furry partner.

"Throughout the night, I'll go back and rub on him," the policeman said. He likes to dig his fingers into the thick fur around the dog's neck; to nuzzle his dark

snout and kiss it. "He wasn't a real lovable dog when I first got him. He's become lovable."

Stevens says his wife, a 103-pound police sergeant, still feels nervous in the unchained presence of 105-pound Morris. "He wants to bond with her, but he wants her to know the pecking order. He'll push up against her. It's the dog's way of saying, 'Know your place.' As far as he's concerned, I'm number one. He's number two, and everyone else falls below us on the totem pole."

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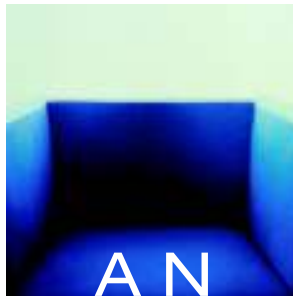
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San Diego dogs are “alphas” — naturally inclined to take the leadership role within whatever pack they happen to be living. “That’s why we pick them,” Stevens says. But “a lot of times, they just go

spastic.” Because of their potential for aggressive and unpredictable behavior, the dogs almost never live inside the houses of the officers to whom they’re assigned. Instead most spend their off-duty

hours in back-yard kennels, lounging around except when they’re being exercised or groomed by their handlers. Morris’s off-duty life sounds particularly idyllic. Stevens says the dog has the run of a

half-acre area adjoining his home in Alpine. Confined by chain-link fencing that’s more than six feet tall, he spends hours chasing squirrels and lizards. “He’s really a funny dog to watch.” Stevens has a 14-year-

old female schnauzer who likes Morris, according to the policeman. “She comes up to the fence and wags her tail, but he’s so big and rough that I’ve got to be careful. Because he’ll want to run up and play

with her, but he knocks her around.” Morris knocks Stevens around too, but the policeman sounds nonchalant about the roughhousing. “He plays fetch real rough. He can pop a basketball with his jaws. I play rough with him, and he likes to play rough. I’ll wrestle him down on the ground.”

By four o’clock, we were prowling the streets of City Heights, looking for action. At one traffic light, Stevens pointed out how he tried to position the patrol car so Morris wouldn’t have direct eye contact with other drivers and their passengers. As often as not, this ploy fails, as it did a moment later, when a passing taxi driver set the dog off. I found myself giggling at the extremeness of Morris’s response — the ear-shattering cacophony, the frenzied head-banging against the car’s ceiling, the slavering lunges under the sloping rear window, dog fur flying, musky dog smell blossoming. “I’m more of a lion tamer than a dog handler,” Stevens said, rolling his eyes.

It’s such a caricature of canine ferocity, I was astonished to hear that Morris had not yet bitten anyone. “That’s not unusual,” Stevens said. “Our dogs don’t have nearly as many bites now as they did, say, ten years ago.” Zasko once got in two bites within a 48-hour period, Stevens says, but he believes that as a result of the three-strikes law, there aren’t as many hard-core criminals on the streets. He adds, “To be quite honest with you, I would just as soon go through my entire career with this dog and never have him bite anybody. As long as he’s finding people and working as an intimidator.”

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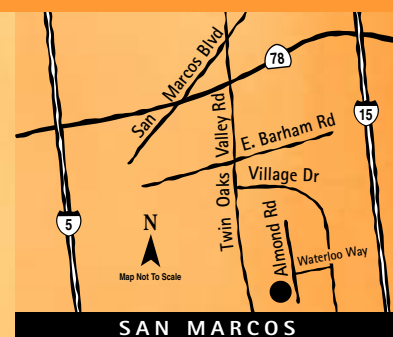
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chance to sink his teeth into a criminal. The incident unfolded after police had spotted a stolen Honda that led them on a high-speed pursuit, then crashed next to a canyon adjoining Friars Road. The

driver bolted from the car and scrambled over a six-foot chain-link fence topped with three feet of barbed wire. Then he disappeared into the undergrowth. "We were going to cut the fence with bolt cut-

ters," says Stevens, who had joined in the last ten minutes or so of the vehicular pursuit. "But one of the officers noticed a tear in the fence down a ways."

Stevens put his dog on a 30-foot lead, and

the two of them squeezed through the hole. Then Stevens told Morris to track. "First thing he did was he ran right over to the fence where the guy had jumped over, and he stuck his head into a

bush and pulled out the guy's tennis shoe. So I knew he was on the scent."

Urged to continue on, "Morris put his nose down and off he went," Stevens says. "The terrain was really difficult

to maneuver because it was down a hill." In the inky darkness, the policeman says he put his trust in the dog, letting the animal tug him toward the bottom of the canyon. There Morris lifted his head and started to "cast high," an indication that he had caught the quarry's immediate odor. Stevens says, "He started pulling me up the hill in a slightly different direction." The policeman knew that no dog who was as tired as Morris was by then would choose to tug his handler back up the hill he had just run down unless he was onto something. So Stevens reiterated the warnings he'd been sounding since he entered the canyon. There was no response, so he made no effort to restrain Morris from diving into a large bush. "You couldn't shine a flashlight and see inside this thing. It was way deep." The next thing he heard was the voice of a man yelling that he'd been bitten.

Stevens says he ordered both the suspect and the dog to come out of the hiding spot. "Morris is kind of a big fellow, and he basically just dragged the guy out. The entire bicep/shoulder area was completely embedded in his mouth. The dog's molars were clamped down on the guy." Tattoos covered the man's skin, and the police soon learned that he was facing several felony warrants. "He'd been in and out of prison his whole life," Stevens says. "He was pretty desperate. He was looking at going back to prison for maybe ten years." Without the dog, the man's gamble to escape would have paid off, according to Stevens. "There was no way we ever would have found him, it was such a huge area." As for Morris, "Once he got

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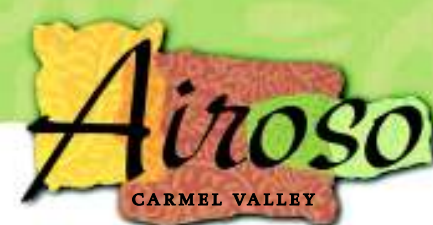
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back to the car, he was lying down and sleeping 15 minutes later. It was no big deal to him."

In the course of the shift that Stevens, Morris, and I spent together, we kept busy. We spent an hour at a

house in Logan Heights where a suspected stalker and parole violator was thought to be holed up. When the man's parents showed up with keys to the front door, another dog handler who'd arrived first at the

scene took her dog in to search the place. That turned up nothing, but a third (smaller) police dog was boosted into the attic and let down under the crawl space to make sure the quarry wasn't hidden there. (He

wasn't.) We moved on and later, Stevens and Morris and I chanced upon a hit-and-run scene just minutes after the collision occurred, and we spent some time driving around in the hope of finding the per-

petrator (a vain hope, as it developed). Stevens also wrote out a warning to a guy who'd made an illegal turn right in front of him. He stopped and chatted with two or three former and current gang

members. "I get along with almost all these guys out here," the policeman commented. "I treat them right, even when I arrest them. And they appreciate that."

The most exciting call of the night turned out to be a burglar alarm up in Sorrento Valley. Stevens raced up the 805 at 90 miles an hour and pulled into the parking lot of an auto parts warehouse about a half hour after its alarm had first sounded. Two regular patrolmen were already on the scene, and one pointed out an open door at the side of the building. The question was: was an intruder inside? With Morris's leash in hand, Stevens entered, walked down a long, shadowy hall, and surveyed the rows of towering shelves that filled the building's vast interior. He issued the standard warning: "San Diego police! Come out or you will be bitten!" then released Morris. Now silent, Morris streaked off, his toenails clicking like castanets on the concrete flooring. We heard the clicks receding and growing louder again as the dog raced up and down the aisles. But no fierce barking signaled success, and after a few minutes, Stevens and his fellow officers concluded that if a burglar had broken into the building, he now was gone.

Midnight came and went, with Stevens expressing amazement over how quiet the night had been. On an average night, Morris might be "deployed" three to five times, and that number can climb to eight or ten when things get busy. This night, in contrast, he'd only been pressed into action once. "I'd rate this very slow for a Friday," he judged. "No good stuff. When I think good stuff, I mean a shooting or a stabbing or a pursuit."

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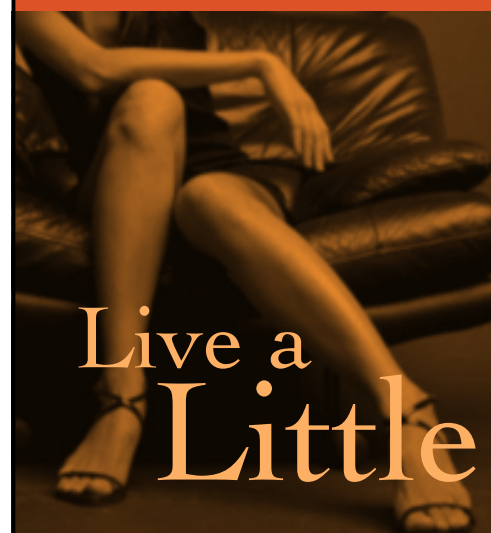
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somebody with good common sense; someone who can size up a situation and forecast what's going to happen." If things take an unexpected turn, you have to be able to adjust in an instant. "We had the perfect example the other night," Nelson offered. "One of my sergeants was down at a ware-

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Out of all the individuals applying to be a canine handler in a given year, Nelson says he picks the top ten and puts them on a list from which he draws whenever a slot opens up. If he doesn't hire everyone on the list (and he never has), he discards the remaining names at the end of the year and starts the application cycle all over again. He says he wants to feel sure everyone on the list is still eager to become part of a canine team.

To learn how the other part — the dogs — get *their* jobs, I called David Reaver at the Adlerhorst International Police K-9 Academy in Riverside. Reaver not only supplies the San Diego Police Department with all of its dogs, he's helped to shape the standards for modern police dogs in America.

He says this wasn't what he planned to do with his life. Stationed in Europe with the military in the late '50s and early 1960s, "I was a dog

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person," he recalls. So it was natural for Reaver to get involved with what the Germans call "hundesport" — literally, dog sport. Dating back to the beginning of the 20th Century, Schutzhund ("protection dog") trials developed as a means of determining which dogs had sufficient working abilities to justify their

being bred. The trials require the dogs to track under a variety of circumstances and perform a series of obedience exercises (sitting, lying down, etc.) as well as protection routines (biting and releasing upon command).

When Reaver returned to the States, he was among those who helped to found

Schutzhund clubs here. "At one time there were only 2 in the whole state of California. Now there are probably 100," he says. He was living in Huntington Beach around 1973 when it came to his attention that the Huntington Beach Police Department had added dogs to its arsenal. These animals weren't much like the police dogs Reaver had seen in Europe. "They were

kind of social misfits that would bite," he recalls. "It was very primitive. There were no standards; nothing that defined what a police dog should be."

Reaver says he offered some friendly criticism. "I was an electrical contractor at the time. I never dreamed there would be a business in this. I wasn't looking to start to sell dogs. But then they kind of challenged me. They

said, 'Okay, what would you do?' I had two dogs of my own that were Schutzhund-titled dogs. I sold them to Huntington Beach, then gave them additional training in police work."

While Reaver was training those dogs, the Santa Monica Police Department contacted him. "They wanted some dogs as well." That's how the business started. Reaver abandoned his electrical con-

tracting business in 1979, and since then he says he's supplied police dogs to more than 400 law-enforcement departments throughout the country.

Except for the first few animals, he hasn't raised any of those dogs from puppyhood. "The strong gene pool is in Europe," he says, so he travels there about eight times a year, covering up to 2000 miles on each trip. "I go to Germany,

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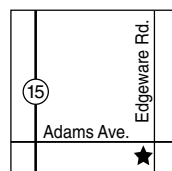
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Holland, Belgium, the Czech Republic, Slovakia, Poland, Hungary.” From each such expedition, Reaver says he brings back between 15 and 35 canines. Most are between two and three years old when they make the transatlantic passage, and according to Reaver, the majority have had a couple of years of Schutzhund-style training. (The protection-dog sports have different names in different countries.)

Over the years, the sources from which Reaver buys the animals have undergone some evolution. When he started, “Nobody was really in the dog business in Europe,” he says. Instead he dealt exclusively with sport-dog enthusiasts who had reached a certain level of achievement with their dogs and were ready and willing to sell them. Now, however, brokers exist who buy dogs from the hobbyists and sell them to other intermediaries like Reaver. “The competition for buying the dogs has become keener,” Reaver says. He still acquires some of the animals from their raiser/trainers. “For example, we bought the top dog in Holland last year. The guy who owned that dog had a heating and air-conditioning business.” Such individuals raise and train the dogs for fun rather than profit. Reaver says he typically pays around \$5000 for an animal. “That might look like a lot of money. But if the dog’s owner spends two or three days a week training that dog over the course of two years, it’s minimum wage or less if you compute it hourly. So it’s very cost-effective to have these people doing the work for us.” Reaver in turn charges \$7850 for each four-footed recruit.

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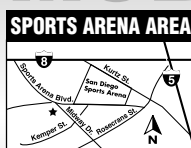
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dogs, Reaver says he also has traveled several times to China, where entrepreneurs have been importing and breeding large numbers of German shepherds. He's brought some of those animals to the United States, but he no longer does. "A lot of those dogs had some real serious social problems," he asserts. This he blames on the fact that the Chinese dogs spend most of the time when they're not being trained in large kennels, unlike the European dogs, which typically live in individual kennels in the back yards of families. As a consequence, "The Chinese dogs don't have the same social upbringing as the European dogs," he says. "Dogs solve their problems with each other by aggression," he explains, so when they're raised primarily with other dogs, "they're more apt to be a little bit handler-aggressive; a little bit nasty."

Dogs are unique, Reaver expounds. "They're a pack animal that prefers humans to their own species." When a puppy grows up around a family, it learns that it's subordinate to the humans. "The relationship that a dog has with its pack is very, very strong," says Reaver. "The dog looks to his pack leader as a god. But it's very self-serving. The dog does that because he needs the humans, and he can transfer that relationship very easily. If you had a dog for three years, you might be devoted to each other. But if I buy that dog from you, in a few hours, or at most, days, he will have transferred that same loyalty to me that he had to you. You might be sitting around missing him, but dogs intellectually can't dwell on the past, and they don't recognize that there is a future. They

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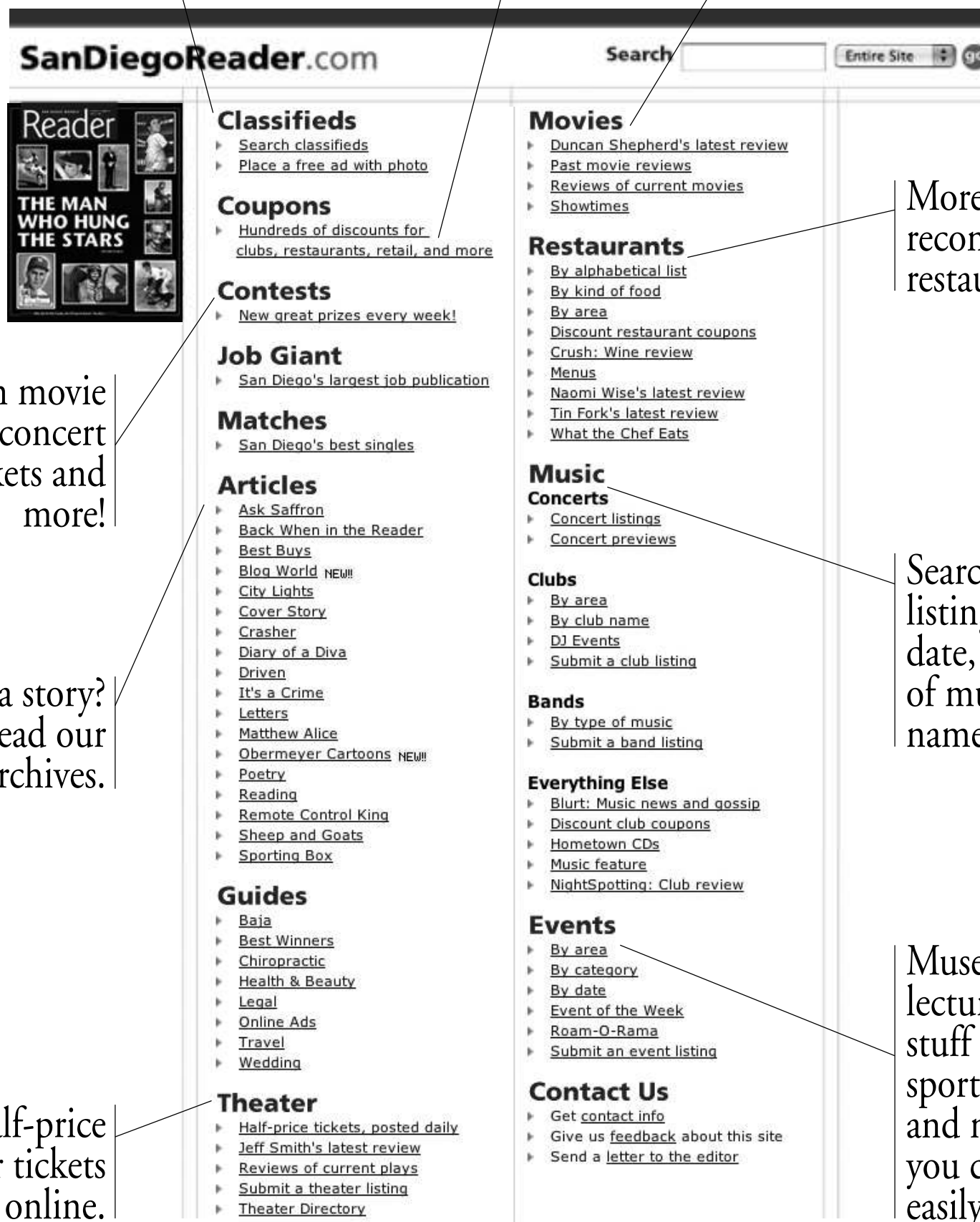
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live for the moment. If all their needs are being met in the pack relationship, and they're

genetically imprinted to do this work, when somebody else comes along and says, 'Okay,

I'm going to do that same work with you,' well, they're just tickled." Reaver says he does

buy some German shepherds from the European suppliers, but nowadays his top choice among dog breeds for the police work is the Belgian Malinois, a short-coated variety of the Belgian shepherd family that tends to be lighter, quicker, more agile, and more energetic than its German cousins. Although a separate breed, the Malinois have been bred much more for their behavior than for their looks, according to Reaver, and the result is "a lot of funny-looking dogs." They can weigh anywhere between 50 and 100 or more pounds. Some have floppy ears; others erect ones. Their color ranges from the coal black of Bobby (who bit my padded arm with such enthusiasm) to the leonine glow of Morris, with wide variation in between. In contrast, German shepherds have a much more consistent appearance, but "they've been bred to be so good-looking that their working qualities have suffered," Reaver thinks. They're also less healthy than the Malinois, in his opinion, with a higher incidence of hip dyspla-

sia and other skeletal problems.

When he's buying dogs to do police work, Reaver's not looking for intelligence but, rather, drive. Drive he defines as a passion to do the things that have been cultivated in the breed. Take running. Both German shepherds and Belgian Malinois were originally developed to herd sheep, so they both like to run. But those who work with the Malinois say their appetite for tearing around seems boundless. "They're kind of like horses," one of the San Diego canine officers told me. "They'll run themselves to death. Shepherds and Rottweilers will eventually reach a point where they'll just flop down because they're exhausted, but a Malinois will never quit."

Or consider biting. Most puppies will chase a gunnysack that's waved in front of them and bite at it. But a dog with a lot of drive will continue to play that game long after others with less drive will, and such tenacity is valuable to anyone who's hoping to train the dog to bite people on command.

Even so, getting any dog to bite humans is a long and often misunderstood process, Reaver says. From biting the gunnysack, puppies are taught to bite a padded sleeve. "They're close to a year or two before you ever say, 'Okay, now you're going to have to bite a human being,'" Reaver says. "If you told a puppy he was going to confront a human being as an adversary, well, there's no way he could handle that. Instead you kind of trick them into it." He says even a ten-year-old police dog won't do anything he perceives to be dangerous. "In other words, if you could convince a dog that there was somebody hiding in a building and he was dangerous, that dog would immediately get behind the handler and say, 'I'll follow you.' If you have a dog that thinks you need to be protected, then you don't have a healthy relationship with that dog. On the contrary, the toughest police dog assumes his handler's going to protect him. Everything else is a bit of a trick — that it's fun to go chasing people, and you might get to

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Reaver says another misconception about police dogs relates to how dangerous they are. In all the years he's been importing and training the dogs, thousands and thousands of "apprehension contacts" have occurred, he says, but never has one of the dogs killed anyone. It could happen. "You read in the paper frequently about private dogs killing people — Rottweilers killing children and so on," he acknowledges. "But in the controlled environment that we're using the dogs in, we've never had a death.... If truth be known, when an adult male [human being] is involved with a dog in a life-and-death situation, the human's almost always going to prevail." Reaver thinks the distorted impressions of the dogs' lethality may spring in part

from the Vietnam War, when some of the dogs used by the military were euthanized rather than brought back. Reaver says that was done because the parvo disease, then new, was found to have originated in Southeast Asia, and authorities were trying to limit its spread to the U.S. "But stories came back that they had to euthanize these dogs because they had killed so many people."

Overall, Reaver argues that the police dogs' olfactory ability

overshadows their utility as weapons. "A dog can save a department 700 to 800 man hours a year," he argues. "You take a department store. If an alarm goes off, the police have to determine if there was an entry. Is someone still there? You might have an officer spending an hour in there, looking around." He says he's put on demonstrations in which he's hidden in department stores and eluded up to four policemen who were looking for him. "I knew

where they were. They didn't know where I was. I kept moving, I've gotten in drawers." A dog searching in such a setting will often find the concealed person within ten minutes. Dogs aren't perfect, he

acknowledges. "They miss people too, occasionally. But not nearly as frequently as people do. The dog has an olfactory ability a million times greater than a human. He believes his nose over anything else."

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the use of dogs here, starting in 1985. With the city close to leading the nation in the number of officers being killed, San Diego turned to Reaver for support troops. The Riverside importer supplied the city with its first dozen dogs, and their numbers gradually grew to 24 over the next six years. The officer mortality rate did begin to drop, the canine officers say. But by 1991, the pendulum seemed to have swung the other way, as a series of confrontations involving “nontraditional weapons” — a trowel, some steel garden stakes, a baseball bat — resulted in several citizens being killed by police. Out of the

ensuing uproar came community meetings where the police were urged to find more alternatives to deadly force. “One of the things that came from that was to expand the canine unit,” says Sergeant Roger Howes, a member of the unit since its inception.

The number of canine teams in San Diego thus jumped from 24 to 46 in 1991. Around 2001, another cycle of officer-involved shootings prompted another citizens’ task force to recommend that even more dogs be added. “Their recommendation was that to be optimal we would need two dogs assigned to every division 24

hours a day,” says Nelson, the unit’s commander. “The bottom line is it would take 63 teams to do that. That would be optimal.” But Nelson says the unit hasn’t come close to achieving that number. “We did get up to 54,” but attrition has since shrunk the number of teams down to 48, and now, with the department overall strapped for patrol officers, no one inside the canine unit is expecting to see any expansion soon. The department is “pretty much decimated right now,” Howes says. “It’s actually becoming a safety issue. There are so few people to cover other officers out there. We wouldn’t want to

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take any more bodies out of the field.”

Within the canine unit, Howes supervises the overall training program for the teams. He says that the enterprise has evolved over the years. Whereas Reaver in the beginning provided San Diego with dogs he had trained to the point of being street-ready, he now provides the city with dogs that have just arrived from Europe. From among the new arrivals, Howes says

Reaver will pick out several who might be candidates for the San Diegans. “We like a very aggressive dog,” Howes explains. “Some of the other departments might want a dog that is more playful. Maybe you could do more demonstrations with children or something. But we find those dogs typically perform worse in the field.” The San Diego unit also uses only male animals, believing them to be

more assertive.

Howes and one or more of the other full-time trainers then drive up to Riverside to assess the courage and temperament of the canine candidates. “We try to evaluate whether they’re going to be able to be converted to a police dog,” Howes says. “We probably wash out three-quarters of the dogs we test.” The sergeant says more evaluation is done when the surviving dogs arrive in San Diego. Some have never worked inside a building before. “So we bring them in and see how they react on slippery floors. We try to run them up and down stairs. Some of the dogs freak out.” Howes says the rejects are returned to Reaver, and the remaining animals are matched with handlers. The pairs then go through a training academy that can last anywhere from six to ten

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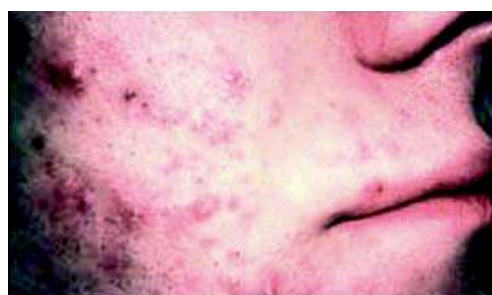
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Even after graduating from the academy, the canine teams devote a big chunk of time to training. They say it keeps the officers and dogs in top form, and they also credit it for the "virtually nonexistent" amount the city has had to pay out for lawsuits involving the animals. Each of the unit's squads (a sergeant and five or six officers) spends four hours a week training together, and the bomb-detection and drug-detection teams (usually one each per squad) are allotted an additional four hours each week to concentrate on practicing their specialties. The regular

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training sessions cover four broad activities: searching canyons or other open spaces, searching buildings, working with vehicles, and doing basic obedience drills. These rotate on a regular schedule. At each, "You try to show the dog as many locations and situations as you can," Officer Ben Harris told me.

Within his squad, Harris has the responsibility for organizing the weekly training sessions. Of all the people I met within the canine unit, he seemed like the one who had found his vocation earliest. He says that when he was 12, he begged his mother for the better part of a year to let him have a German shepherd. She relented on the condition that he take the dog to obedience training, so Harris signed up for one of the classes taught in the San Diego Zoo parking lot and wound up loving everything about the sessions. When he became a policeman, he knew what his ultimate goal was. "Someday I'm going to become a canine handler," he vowed at the time.

Harris says the canine squads are always looking for new training sites. They've found a dozen or so locations around the city where they've gotten permission to work. One is the old Charger practice field at Qualcomm Stadium. Another is an abandoned convalescent hospital near Alvarado hospital. Mixing it up prevents the sessions from getting boring and keeps the animals on their toes. On the cloudy morning when I accompanied Harris's squad on one of their training outings, the men would be using the old Ryan Aeronautical facility adjoining Lindbergh Field to carry out a lesson plan that might have been called

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“bad guys and cars.”

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said. “They’d basically kill each other. Because one of them’s going to be in charge, and each one of them thinks it’s him. It’s like having a two-year-old around you all the time.”

All the dogs in Harris’s squad are Belgian Malinois, and all happened to have come from the Czech Republic, which meant that the commands that morning would be issued in Czech. The handlers say it’s easier

for them to learn the 15 or so words they need to control the animals than it is to teach the dogs their English equivalents. (Other languages found among the canine unit are German and Dutch.) For the morning’s first scenario, Harris explained to the group that each canine team would take turns chasing a battered SUV with tinted windows. They could assume that it was stolen and that the occupants had com-

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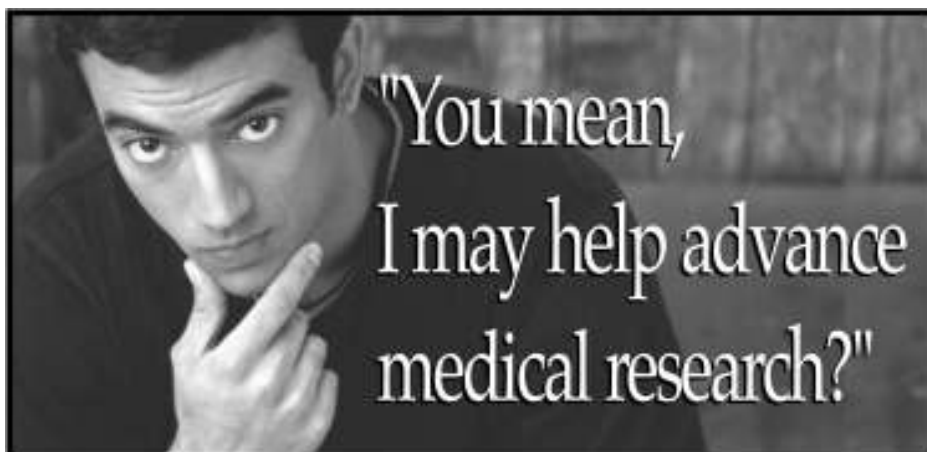
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mitted felonies. Beyond that, they'd have to figure out what to do.

"There's two forks to training," Harris told me as he and I took up a position where we could watch the action.

"One is we're training the dog to do something, but the way you verify that the team is going to work out in the field is to test them here. That requires the dog to do what he's commanded to do, but it also requires the officer to make good decisions."

In this case, Harris had already instructed the driver of the getaway vehicle to screech to a halt, then leap out and run away, leaving his cohort in the SUV. "We talk about the Malinois being high-drive," Harris said. "Cops are high-drive too. You don't do this work because you want to relax somewhere. You do it because you want to chase somebody; get somebody." But as far as Harris was concerned, the wrong decision would be for one of the canine officers to leap out of his patrol car and take off after the driver.

"We're dealing with violent, armed suspects here, so the guy who's still in the vehicle could run you over, which unfortunately has happened before and killed officers. Or he could watch you go by and

pull his gun out and shoot you in the back of the head as you go by, then get in the car and take off. You have to be aware of an ambush."

Another wrong choice would be for anyone to send his dog after the fleeing driver, since that would still leave the problem of the felonious passenger. "That car has tinted windows. If we asked officers to go up there and stick their heads in, they might find out the guy's lying in there on the floorboards with a gun." Instead, the proper response would be to send the dog in, "and if there's somebody in there, the dog will bite them." Or at least try. For this scenario, each animal would be wearing a muzzle, though that still could be dangerous, Harris pointed out. "I've had my nose broken by a dog in a muzzle. It's like getting hit by a boxer, only a boxer's glove is padded, and that muzzle is not."

What followed at this point was quite entertaining. Around the corner of the alleyway where Harris and I were waiting squealed the SUV, with a black-and-white right behind it, lights flashing. Both screeched to a halt, and as the SUV driver escaped, the canine officer reacted just as Harris had hoped he would. He

jumped out of his door, opened the rear door, and grasping his dog's collar, let him out. He made him sit, then belated the customary warnings, while the dog leaned forward and wriggled, emitting high-pitched squeaky yelps and wagging his tail in anticipation. "They're in their glory," Harris said, admiring the sight. "They live for this." When the officer released the dog, it streaked toward the SUV and leapt inside. Yowling noises and cries of faux pain issued from the inside of the vehicle. "Good boy! Good boy!" the handler called as he went to retrieve the animal. When he returned, he grinned and remarked, "We could be working for a living."

Every one of the men in the squad made the right choice for the exercise, but in the next scenario scripted by Harris, things didn't go as well. Harris called it a "cover now" drill, one simulating a situation in which an officer was in trouble and asking for immediate aid. For it, the training officer placed a mat on the cement of the alleyway and lay down on it. Next to him knelt Mike Fowler, the seniormost officer in the squad, wearing a camouflage jacket. When the first of the patrol cars rounded



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the corner, the driver saw Fowler pretending to pummel the other policeman. Harris had told me that he hoped each man would stop and unload his dog, taking him by the collar and walking him over to the fight on his two hind legs (to maximize the handler's control over the animal), then placing his muzzle right on the suspect to ensure that the correct person would get bit. But one of the younger officers dashed over to the fracas, sans canine. "He probably had just two seconds to make up his mind what to do," commented another training supervisor who was watching this. "But that's what's going to happen out in the field."

Another member of the squad walked his dog over to the fight, just as Harris had wanted, but released him a

little too far away, and the dog wound up attacking the training officer. Later, when Fowler had a turn to play cop instead of bad guy, his dog Max managed to break free from his grip, and he too went for Harris. "Oops. I lost the officer," Fowler said.

A natural comedian, Fowler's been a canine handler for a dozen years. When I later drove back with him to the canine office, he talked about what it takes to do the work. You have to be the leader in your relationship with the animal, and that part's easy for most cops, he asserted. "What they have a problem with is breaking down this chiseled look that they've trained all their life to have. Somebody might see them or something. But you have to be able to

break down and love the dog and cater to his needs. A lot of guys can't or won't do that. It's just not their thing."

Irrepressible, jaunty, and garrulous, Fowler has no problem revealing his affection for animals. His at-home menagerie includes a Chihuahua that was a gift from his wife, a Rottweiler, a retired police Malinois, and a fat yellow Lab who failed to make it as a Seeing Eye dog. Fowler has been a volunteer puppy-raiser for both the Guide Dogs of the Desert program and the Canine Companions for Independence (which supplies disabled individuals with helper dogs), and he now moonlights teaching other puppy-raisers how to train their animals.

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shoulder with his big knobby paw. "That's passive-aggressive behavior," Fowler commented. "He's trying to tell me what to do, and what do most of us do?" The policeman handed Max back a biscuit.

One doggy partner did cross the line as far as Fowler was concerned. His third animal, a pure black long-haired German shepherd named Blesk, "was psycho," according to the handler. "He had a wire loose. There was something wrong. You couldn't get [emotionally] close to that dog. He wouldn't let you." Things came to a head one day when Blesk "came up the leash" on Fowler, in the argot of the handlers. "He was challenging my authority; trying to take control of the pack. This can happen because of the makeup of the dog or

maybe your lack of dominance. Anyway, I was unsuccessful." Blesk tore into Fowler's right hand, driving his teeth clear through the fleshy part below the little finger. Fowler couldn't work for close to ten weeks, recovering from the injury. Today a couple of divots testify to the incident.

The police dogs "don't bite easy. These are horrific bites," Fowler said. He says they tend to differ from those that back-yard dogs might inflict. Most of the time, the latter "bite defensively," he says, "biting and then releasing to give you the opportunity to run." The canine officers don't want that to happen when they send one of their dogs after you. They want you to direct all your attention to the creature that's causing your intense pain. That's

why the handlers spend so much time training their dogs to bite and hold on.

Fowler and Max had had the opportunity to practice that maneuver in a public display just a few weeks before. The incident had started up at the cross on Mt. Soledad, Fowler told me, where a man had drawn attention to himself with a blaring stereo. "He was yelling at people, obscene stuff as they walked by. Just generally harassing people. So they called the cops."

When an officer showed up, the fellow sped away in his truck, and the policeman lost him on the winding mountain roads. But unbeknownst to the fleeing driver, a nearby police helicopter spotted him and started alerting other units to his movements. This occurred around 5:30 p.m.,

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Fowler says. He and another canine officer who happened to be riding with him heard about the developing chase, but they were in Mission Valley, boxed in by rush-hour traffic. To their elation, the fleeing suspect took the 805 south to 163. "We were right off Friars. And sure enough if he didn't go by us. We fell right in behind him and turned on the lights and stuff, and the chase was on."

Fowler says it continued for a good 40 minutes. Driving on freeway shoulders, reaching speeds of up to 115 miles per hour, the man tore south on 5, then west across the Coronado Bridge over to Orange Avenue. He turned around and came back over the bridge, south on 5 again, then east on 54. He led the officers over city streets too: eastbound on Clairemont Drive at one point; westbound on Balboa. "And he crashed all along the way," says Fowler, "just smashing people out of the way, crashing and smashing."

Dispatchers meanwhile were checking the man's license plates and making other inquiries. "What we found was that he had a criminal record as long as your arm," Fowler says. "He'd been convicted before for felony evasion — fleeing from police officers." There were battery and drunk driving and drug charges in his past. "Also, the previous Thursday he had called the police over at Belmont Park, wanting to commit suicide. The last thing we found out was that he had just purchased a handgun two or three days earlier. So our belief was, 'He's nuts. He doesn't like police, and he wants us to kill him. Suicide by cop.' The way he was fleeing and smashing showed wanton, derelict disregard. He didn't care



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who he killed, who got in the way, who he smashed into. Even when he crashed for the final time, his whole front end by then was smashed like an accordion. But he threw his truck in reverse, trying to get away. Then the CHP came up from behind and pinned him in."

Fowler says all the officers came within a few feet of the man's vehicle, guns drawn, bellying for him to come out. "Well, the guy gets out of the truck and stands there with the door open. Then they

order him to get on the ground. He doesn't move. That tells me a couple of things about a suspect. He's thinking something else. That could be dangerous." Fowler suspected that the man had his new gun tucked into the back of his waistband. "All he had to do was make a move and they would have lit him up."

One of the regular San Diego police officers stepped forward a few feet and sprayed the man with mace, "right in his face," Fowler recalls. "That's supposed to disable and disorient

him, but it didn't do anything. Nothing!" The man continued staring, stony-faced. Life or death becomes a matter of split seconds, at such times, Fowler says. "You're focused on what you're doing. I came up on him, stood next to the cops, gave my warning. And he stood there and stared at me and Max. I know my command was very clear, very concise, very commanding: 'Drop to the ground now!' But he just stood there, and the only thing I could think of was, 'He wants you to go hands-on with him.'

And when you put hands on a guy who's nuts, bad things happen."

If he had waited at that point to see what the suspect would do next, "I would have been remiss in my job," Fowler argues. "Because I'm supposed to intervene. If I had allowed him the time to even pretend he was going to get a gun, he would have died right there on the spot." Instead, Fowler unloosed Max, who rushed over and sank his teeth into the man's thigh. "It buckled his knees, and he dropped

to the ground, screaming, 'Ahhh! What'd you do that for?' " The man was handcuffed and taken to the hospital.

"So I did my job. Everything is cool. And complaints started rolling in right away," Fowler says. "People who'd been watching this in the luxury of their living room were on the phone. They had it all figured out. Of course they didn't know what we knew. All they saw was this poor guy being bit. And they forgot that he was willing to run over people and kill them on the spot

and not even look back." But it wasn't the first time Fowler and the other dog handlers have heard complaints about the use of police dogs. Some people see it as being a form of involuntary servitude or a violation of the animals' rights.

Later, in the hospital, the suspect disclosed that he was having marital problems. Fowler and the other canine cops say cases of would-be "suicide by cop" are common. They think it's fascinating to see how people change their minds about wanting to

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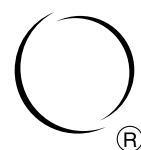
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## THE ITATA AFFAIR, PART ONE OF TWO

A clandestine arms deal off San Clemente Island did not go as planned, and a bar fight at Valparaiso's True Blue Saloon almost started war between America and Chile.

By 1891, Chilean President Jose Balmaceda's socialistic reforms had become so threatening, the conservative Congress impeached him. But Balmaceda refused to step down. Instead, he extended his autocratic powers and demanded new elected representatives. Congress revolted. Civil war broke out.

Chile's Army supported Balmaceda; the Navy, Congress. Hardy: "The struggle resolved into a race. Balmaceda was striving to secure ships, while the Congressional Party was attempting to purchase arms." First to succeed would win.

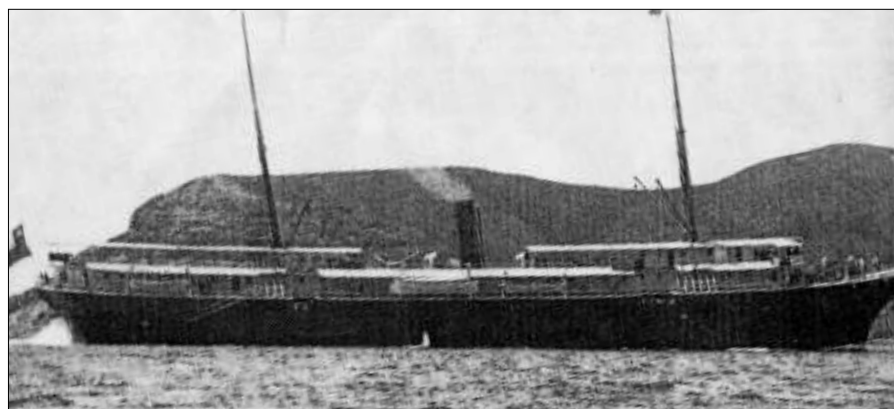
United States diplomacy called for strict neutrality: "Refrain from any expressions that can possibly be construed as an offense to either party." Behind the scenes, however, the U.S. backed Balmaceda, because Patrick Egan, U.S. Minister to Chile, was convinced that the dictator's superior arms would prevail: "Put it down as certain that Balmaceda

is going to win, and when he does the United States can have whatever it wants in Chile."

In March of 1891, Ricardo Trumbull, Yale graduate and representative of Chile's Congressional Party, sent a private cable to Secretary of State James Blaine. Trumbull said he was coming to the U.S. to buy 250 cases of Remington and Lee magazine rifles and two million cartridges for the insurgents. Across the cable, someone scribbled, "By the President's direction this is to be filed without official notice being taken."

W.R. Grace, a steamship company, would provide the arms. But the transfer couldn't happen on American soil. That would violate neutrality laws and infuriate Balmaceda. So Trumbull and Captain George Burt, who worked for the Panama Railroad Company, devised a plan: ship the arms by rail to Oakland. Load them on a boat for the Channel Islands. Then rendezvous off-shore with a Chilean vessel. Burt would oversee the transfer — just ships in the night.

Early in the revolution, the Congressional Party captured the *Itata*, an English-built, coal-fed iron steamer. In the late spring of 1891, captained by a man named Manzen, it sailed north. Chile's brand-new 2,950-ton *Esmeralda*, captained by Silva Palma, followed at a distance. The first of its kind without masts and yardarms, *Esmeralda* carried



*Itata in San Diego Bay, 1891*

two 10-inch, breech-loading guns. That it could do 18 knots made it a gem of the ocean, one of the fastest, most powerful cruisers in the world. McIntyre: "So successful was the *Esmeralda* that all navies aspired to possess similar ships."

The vessels met off Cabo San Lucas, where Captains Silva Palma and Manzen switched commands, uniforms, and names. *Itata's* sailors went on the *Esmeralda*. Ninety ordinary seamen and 60 soldiers — armed, some reports say, with 260 rifles and four 60-pound guns — boarded the *Itata*.

The schooner became a nautical Trojan horse. Soldiers hid in the hold. Two who escaped from the stuffy quarters and swam ashore told the San Diego *Union* (May 9) that they had "to be ready for any emergency and prepared for any fight that might come along." They said the stowaway soldiers were armed with "cutlasses and muskets." They didn't mention cannons.

The *Itata* looked harmless enough: an

18-year-old, screw-propelled, oversized yacht capable, at best, of nine knots. Its only distinction: with accommodations for 110 passengers in cabins and 300 in steerage, and a 65-member crew, it would be the first Chilean steamer and the largest passenger boat to enter San Diego Bay.

And had to by mistake. The plan: *Esmeralda* waits at San Jose del Cabo in the Sea of Cortez. *Itata* sails to San Pedro, refuels, and makes the arms transfer off one of the Channel Islands. A pair of accidents, however, altered the scheme.

When he heard that Chilean ships were steaming to California, Balmaceda warned the U.S. that his government prohibited "importation of arms and munitions of war of all kinds."

The shipment came by train to the Oakland Mole. On April 21, in broad daylight, George Burt oversaw the loading onto the *Robert and Minnie*, a lumber schooner used for trade between San Francisco and Hum-

## QUOTATIONS:

1. Banados Espinoza, *Exposition de Trumbull*: "William Grace [owner of W.R. Grace, the steamship company], a man of great prestige, ex-mayor of New York, worked in the cause of the Constitutional Party with decision and enthusiasm for which we can never thank him enough."

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## Actual Patients



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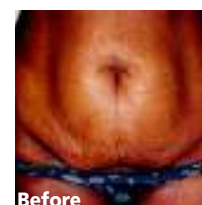
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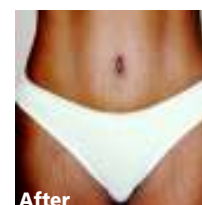
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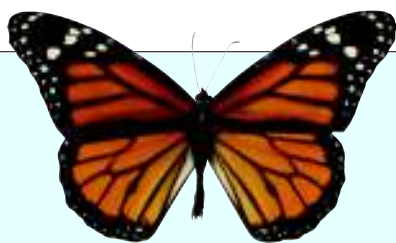
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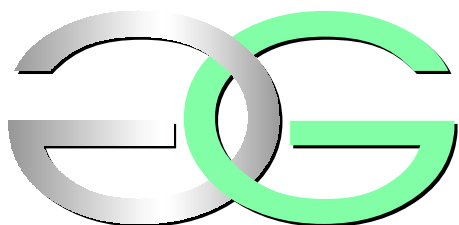
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boldt. Since it sailed under a "coasting" license, the craft could enter and leave American ports without showing a manifest. A "dog hole" schooner, *Robert and Minnie* was so small it could anchor safely in the smallest and shallowest of inlets.

At 6:00 a.m., April 23, the tug *Vigilant* towed *Robert and Minnie* out of San Francisco Bay and — to assure it would arrive on time — down the coast. The ships would transfer the cargo off the lee of San Clemente Island, way beyond the three-mile zone, in "neutral" waters.

On May 2, Wilmington Customs Inspector H. C. Downing heard that a schooner loaded with opium was headed for the coast. He searched in a sailboat. Off Catalina Island, he spotted a likely suspect: a ship hitched to a tugboat.

Downing boarded the *Robert and Minnie*. Possibly to prove he wasn't smuggling opium, Burt gladly showed Downing the arms cache. Asked where it was headed, Burt went mute.

Downing immediately told customs officials. They alerted Washington. A reply came back: "No reason to interfere."

The *Itata* was supposed

to stop at San Pedro. When it reached San Diego on Sunday, May 3, however, it had only five tons of coal in its bunkers and needed to refuel. "Had it not been for this necessity," writes William Smythe, "no complications would have ensued."

The *Itata* anchored five fathoms "in the stream" — in the middle of San Diego Bay. It flew the flag of its former owner, *Sud-Americana Vapores*, and its crew wore the company's uniforms. Soldiers remained belowdecks.

Deputy Collector of Customs Higgins boarded the steamer. The Captain (Silva Palma claiming to be Manzen) handed Higgins the manifest: "*Itata* bound for Victoria, via SF, with cargo and stores valued at \$10,163.85."

Since everything looked in order, harbor authorities let the *Itata* take on 40 head of cattle (brought by the ferryboat *Coronado*), 25 head of sheep, 3000 pounds of dressed meat, and 800 tons of coal, the latter purchased from the Spreckels Brothers Commercial Company, and hauled in four barges. Every available dockworker got hired. Hardy: "The work progressed to such an extent it seemed the *Itata* would be ready to leave the evening of the fifth or morn-

ing of the sixth."

On May 4, the Attorney General wired Willoughby Cole, U.S. District Attorney of Los Angeles: "Am advised schooner *Robert and Minnie* has left Wilmington and that insurgent war vessel has come to San Diego. Probably the two are to meet. Have Marshal at San Diego watch schooner and detain her."

Cole sent George Gard, U.S. Marshal of Los Angeles, on a train to San Diego. With him came Harry Morse (the legendary private detective, later famous for the capture of Black Bart, the stagecoach robber), who'd been hired by Balmaceda.

Though authorities identified *Robert and Minnie*, and *Itata* anchored in the wrong harbor, the plan still might have worked if Ricardo Trumbull had kept quiet. But he was orchestrating an important arms exchange and apparently wanted the world to know. He bragged to stevedores at the Oakland docks, and on May 4 clued reporters in San Francisco that something major was afoot.

The May 5 editions of the San Diego *Union* and *New York Times* announced: "Ricardo L. Trumbull, of Santiago, Chile, explains the mysterious cruise of the schooner

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*Robert and Minnie*, which is at Catalina Island, loaded with arms and ammunition.” The *Itata* was in San Diego, Trumbull added, “for the purpose of obtaining provisions for the warships in possession of the Congressional Party.” Trumbull does everything but connect the ships. By the afternoon of May 5, as *Itata* continued loading coal and supplies, the word was out.

That same afternoon, at Horton House, Captain Manzen (i.e. Silva Palma) told a San Diego *Union* reporter that *Itata* was owned by W.R. Grace & Co. Its destination: “Vancouver for repairs, and Nanaimo, British Columbia, for coal.” Asked if he knew that *Robert and Minnie* lurked offshore loaded with arms and munitions, the Captain said he sympathized with the insurgents, “but emphatically denied any connection.”

At 4:00 p.m., Manzen requested clearance to depart, but was refused.

Warning signs were everywhere, writes Chuck Bencik. No one in the crew “seemed able to say where she was bound.” And “some of the

supplies at the warehouse were marked *Esmeralda*.” Throughout the loading, *Itata* kept its engines running: “Black smoke floating from the smokestack darkened and thickened.”

Marshal Gard arrived in San Diego May 5 at 6:00 p.m. He and Deputy Collector of Customs A.C. Spaulding boarded the *Itata*. Gard placed Captain Manzen and the vessel under arrest for “violation of neutrality laws.”

“I do not want to come in conflict with the U.S. government,” Manzen replied, “and am therefore at your service.”

Gard brought Manzen ashore. Spaulding stayed onboard. Manzen was released soon after.

Gard wired Cole: “Pursuant to your previous orders I seized the Chilean steamer *Itata*, and placed deputy in charge.”

Gard wanted to go after the *Robert and Minnie* but needed “positive instructions before 12 tomorrow [May 6], or will release ship and she will sail. Delay is dangerous.”

Cole wired back: no word yet from Washington. Gard

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He didn't. That evening he rejoined Manzen and Spaulding on the *Itata*. They smoked cigars, drank wine, and played poker, using beans as markers. Spaulding said it was a "pleasant" but "suspicious" evening.

Later, Gard defended his decisions. "I did my entire duty, and in seizing the vessel acted strictly according to my orders. I had no authority to inspect the cargo of the ship." To allegations he spent the evening "drinking wine with the Captain," Gard said he "had no more than a glass of sherry," adding that he couldn't get the Captain drunk enough to "betray himself."

Gard returned to shore in a launch, leaving Spauld-

ing on the schooner.

Early the next morning, the Attorney General ordered Gard to detain the *Itata*, and—if he found them inside the three-mile limit—to seize the *Robert and Minnie* and *Esmeralda*. Someone spotted a "long, low black hull" offshore at 1:00 p.m. Authorities assumed it was the Chilean warship.

At 4:00 p.m., May 6, Gard and four soldiers from the local barracks boarded the *Tia Juana*—an "old tug that couldn't make over five miles an hour" (Los Angeles Times)—and went looking for the large ships. Though Gard was ordered to detain the *Itata*, which should have included turning off the engines and tying up the

machinery, a black cloud still mushroomed from its smokestack.

At 5:00 p.m., May 6, Manzen and five other men climbed into his Captain's "gig" at the foot of H Street and rowed to the *Itata*. As soon as he was onboard, Manzen invited Spaulding to his cabin.

In the late afternoon sun, Spaulding noticed crew members moving about with deliberate speed.

Three passengers joined him in the cabin. They produced revolvers. Spaulding raised his hands.

"I have contraband goods on board," said the Captain. "It is life and death with me."

"Don't be alarmed," Manzen told Spaulding, adding that he shouldn't signal to shore or jump overboard. If Spaulding did, Manzen "would not be responsible for what would happen." Two Chilean guards with rifles and revolvers escorted Spaulding out of the cabin.

On the deck below, Spaulding saw 100 Chileans in red military caps and jackets, "all armed to the teeth." Crewmen lifted four small cannons out of the hold. They placed them on the upper deck—three forward and one aft—and loaded them.

"See," said Manzen, "we have changed to a man-of-war."

Spaulding asked the pilot, a local named Dill shanghaied for the job and flanked by gun-toting guards, if he would guide the ship out.

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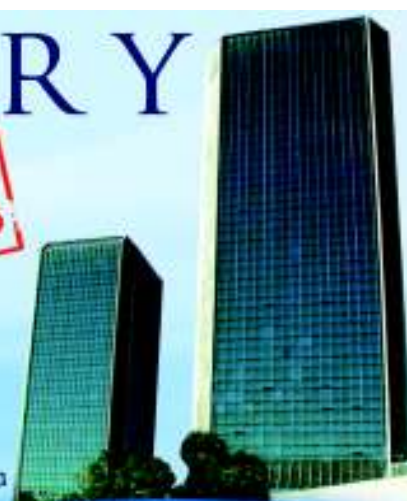
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FROM 1999 THROUGH THE CURRENT BUDGET YEAR, THE CITY HAS RECEIVED APPROXIMATELY \$66 MILLION IN TOBACCO SETTLEMENT FUNDS. BUT ACCORDING TO DOCUMENTS PROVIDED BY THE CITY AND INFORMATION SUPPLIED BY THE AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION, ESSENTIALLY NONE OF THE TOBACCO WINDFALL HAS GONE TO ANTI-SMOKING ACTIVITIES.

These should be heady times for anti-smoking advocates. Today, as San Diegans take part in the 29th Great American Smokeout, cigarette smoking is down nationwide and tobacco companies have been hit with major legal settlements. The largest was a \$246 billion payout to 46 states and local governments, agreed to by big tobacco in 1998. The City of San Diego will receive approximately \$312.5 million through 2025.

Given this bounty, why are anti-smoking groups depressed? Because in 1999, Mayor Susan Golding and the San Diego City Council “basically allocated nothing to tobacco control,” says Debra Kelley, vice president of government relations for the American Lung Association of San Diego and Imperial Counties.

The original lawsuit was brought in 1992 by Julie Cordova, a PE teacher concerned about the effects of smoking on her students. The City of San Diego got involved on March 31, 1998, when Golding issued a press release announcing her intention to ask the San Diego City Council to join the litigation. “The reasons for the lawsuit are simple,” said Golding. “The tobacco industry knew from studies sponsored by tobacco companies that smoking was hazardous. They, however, tried to hide this information because they were worried that once the public knew it, cigarette sales would plummet.”

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So why haven't San Diego and most other jurisdictions spent the windfall on smoking-related programs? Because they did not have to.

According to a January 14, 1999, report issued by California's Legislative Analyst Office, the settlement called for "the creation of a national foundation to develop an anti-smoking advertising and education program, and the establishment of certain advertising restrictions to benefit public health." But the legislative analyst also reported that there were "no restrictions on the use of the money."

But despite the fact that there was no requirement to earmark the funds, considerable pressure was put on local governments to apply the money to anti-smoking and public-health-related programs.

"The intent [of the litigation] was to mitigate the harm caused to kids by tobacco," says the American Lung Association's Debra Kelley.

So what has San Diego County done with its proceeds?

According to County budget documents and information compiled by the lung association, the County of San Diego, which receives approximately \$27.3 million annually and has the primary responsibility for public health and welfare programs in the region, allocates all of its settlement revenues to health programs. In the 2003/2004 County budget, the bulk of these allocations went to "access to health care for the unin-

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sured," with the remainder being spent on alcohol and drug services, transitional housing for homeless seniors, and mental health and emergency medical services. But according to the lung association, none of it has been allocated to anti-smoking activities.

How about the City of San Diego?

The American Lung Association and the San Diego County Taxpayers Association, as well as other local groups and some elected officials, advocated that the city's share of the funds be targeted for anti-smoking and public health programs.

Then-Councilman Juan Vargas, in a February 1, 1999, press release, said that he "and the American Lung Association feel that diverting funds from the settlement for projects other than tobacco control is contrary to the original intent of the lawsuit.

"This money is not a windfall for the city," the Vargas press release continued. "It is to keep kids from smoking, because if they do smoke, one-third of them will die."

But, in fact, the money

did become a windfall for the city.

In a memo dated February 2, 1999, and addressed to the city council, Golding laid out her plans for spending the tobacco dollars. The memo advised the council that her plan would be on the council's agenda the following Tuesday. According to Kelley and others who were involved, Golding's memo was not released until Friday afternoon, February 5, giving scant time for Kelley and other anti-smoking activists to gear up for the council hearings.

### Tobacco Funds for Main Library

At that time, Golding was looking for tax dollars for several initiatives she had persuaded the city council to approve, including a new main library and the Multiple Species Conservation Program. These projects were competing for increasingly scarce city revenues. The financial vise was tightening because in 1998 the voters had approved two other projects championed by Golding: the San Diego Convention Center expansion

and the downtown ballpark, both of which were to be funded by the hotel tax, called the transient occupancy tax (TOT). Hotel taxes were already being used to pay the Charger ticket guarantee and to fund over 200 city programs, in addition to underwriting many general city operations. Golding had also been touting the TOT as the primary funding source for the new main library, estimated to cost \$9.6 million per year in debt service. It had become clear to city financial managers and outside observers that the TOT funds were overallocated. The tobacco settlement provided Golding with a new source of revenue.

At the February 9, 1999, council meeting, Golding persuaded the city council to adopt her plan for the tobacco settlement money. Although city documents indicate that she intended to finance library construction with tobacco money, the plan the council voted on called for using TOT funds; tobacco funds would be a "backup" in case TOT funds were insufficient.

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use of a large portion of the tobacco dollars for building the library, Golding wrote that the City would "Establish two special sections in the new Main Library: one dedicated to educating the public on smoking-related health risks, and the other designed to educate children, students, business people on good business ethics, what constitutes fraudulent business practices, and to inform consumers of their rights."

Golding's plan also included using \$3 million in tobacco funds for main library "operating" support in the 2004/2005 budget years.

In addition, that day, the city council approved Golding's "Smart and Healthy San Diego Plan," which allocated the remainder of the anticipated annual tobacco settlement funds. In keeping with the helping-children theme, the plan included expanding after-school programs and establishing a Healthy Kids Park and Open Space Fund, a Youth Anti-Smoking and Anti-Substance Abuse Fund, and a Public Health Scholarship Fund. Additional dollars would go toward funding the City's anemic emergency reserves.

"They [the city council] honestly did not know what they had approved and what the implications were," says Kelley.

From 1999 through the current budget year, the City has received approximately \$66 million in tobacco settlement funds. But according to documents provided by the City and information supplied by the American Lung Association, essentially none of the tobacco windfall has gone to anti-smoking activities. What follows is a breakdown of where the funds have been spent.

#### Main Library Construction — \$3.6 million

When Dick Murphy was elected mayor in November 2000, he prepared to carry out Golding's library-financing plan. But federal investigations into city finances, followed by pension-underfunding revelations, have sidelined the library project. However, according to city financial records, the city has spent \$3.6 million of the tobacco funds for preconstruction activities related to the main library.

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Annual funding of the 6 to 6 program by tobacco dollars, which for several years was as high as \$2 million per year, is only \$500,000 in this year's budget. The 6 to 6 program is funded primarily by grants. Despite claims that the tobacco money would "provide every 6 to 6 [school] site with anti-smoking education and activities...in coordination with...the American Lung Association [and] the American Heart Association," the lung association's Debra Kelley says that there was "never any willingness to have any partnership." She says the 6 to 6 administrators told the anti-smoking groups that they were "distributing [anti-smoking] materials. Our position is, just having materials floating around is not an anti-tobacco program."

A January 20, 2005, memo by city budget director Ron Villa, prepared as a result of anti-smoking groups' requests to city councilmembers, stated, "San Diego's '6 to 6' programs provide on-going Alcohol, Tobacco and Other Drug (ATOD) trainings at each site."

But the City's deputy director of community services, Ernie Linares, who oversees the City's \$16 million 6 to 6 program, indicates that the anti-smoking activities are less aggressive.

"The first level of the strategy is that putting children in a safe and positive environment discourages smoking," Linares says that he has used tobacco funds to send "front-line teachers to anti-tobacco training" and that 6 to 6 programs "have generally participated in honoring the anti-smoking

month in April, poster contests, etc."

Molly Bowman, senior advocacy director of the American Heart Association in San Diego, says, "After spending the last five years trying to understand how the City of San Diego has allocated its tobacco settlement funds, I am puzzled by the City's claims of an existing partnership between the American Heart Association and the 6 to 6 program."

## Healthy Kids Park and Open Space Fund — \$13 Million

Of the \$13 million of tobacco money spent so far for parks and open space, about \$5.2 million has gone to the Multiple Species Conservation Program/habitat conservation projects. Funding for parks and open space was \$3.5 million in 2002 and is \$200,000 this year. Golding's memo indicated that: "Two of the health-risk behaviors considered by the Centers for Disease Control when evaluating the health and well-being of our nation's children are tobacco use and insufficient physical activity. This [funding] action will provide opportunities for children to be engaged in important physical activity."

## Youth Anti-Smoking and Anti-Substance Abuse Enforcement Fund — \$1.75 million

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Golding's memo, would "supplement the ability of City Neighborhood Code and Compliance officers, the Police Department and the City Attorney to vigorously enforce those who violate the City's tough anti-smoking and anti-substance abuse laws," including "laws that restrict tobacco companies from marketing to minors, smoking in public places, and underage drinking laws."

Of all the programs that Golding proposed to spend tobacco dollars on, this line item hit the target for anti-smoking activists. But even though the city attorney and the police department have received these funds, "none of it has been used for enforcement," says Kelley.

Budget director Villa's January 2005 memo described how the enforcement funds have been used. The San Diego Police Department "expends the money for juvenile services, a youth conference, the annual School Safety Patrol Summer Camp Program, which includes an anti-tobacco/substance abuse component, and for anti-smoking videos." In addition, the memo states, the tobacco dollars "partially fund the position of one Deputy City Attorney, who is dedicated full-time to conveying the City's anti-smoking and crime deterrent messages to students through the Peer Court Program."

These are "education" programs, not enforcement, Kelley points out.

Kelley says representatives of the police department have told her, "We are not allowed to use it for enforcement. We have to use it on [youth] camps and things like that."

The American Lung Association got so fed up with the City's ignoring violations of cigarette sales to minors, it undertook its own undercover investigation in the spring of 2004. Of 264 convenience stores within the City of San Diego reviewed in the study, 43.6 percent sold cigarettes to minors. The lung association also investigated other cities in the county. Only La Mesa fared worse than San Diego. But only the City of San Diego receives tobacco settlement funds. Despite these much-publicized findings, no tobacco funds have been allocated to enforcement.

**Public Health Scholarship Fund — \$0**  
Golding's plan included the creation of a \$543,750 "endowment to fund two annual scholarships...designated for economically disadvantaged students...pursuing careers as practitioners or researchers in related fields of public health." But public records indicate that no funds were ever allocated to this endowment fund. When asked why not, Penny Takade of the City of San Diego's financial management department reported by e-mail: "We don't have any documentation as to why this allocation was never made. I think that, at the time, staff was awaiting direction from Council on more specifics, how and who, etc., and it never materialized."

**Contingency Reserve — \$10.5 Million**  
Golding's memo anticipated allocating \$11.9 million to the city's underfunded Contingency Reserve Fund, which she said was "critical to the future financial health of our city." City financial records indicate that the city ceased making tobacco payments

to this fund in 2004. The last contribution, \$1.7 million, was in 2003.

**Transfers to General Fund — \$28 Million**  
Not mentioned in Golding's memo, and not part of the city council action in February 1999, was the transfer of unallocated tobacco revenues to the City's general fund, which operates most of the city's basic services. But since the large majority of the tobacco settlement dollars were anticipated to have been spent annually on the now-stalled main library project, these surplus funds

mostly go to the general fund. In this year's budget, \$9.1 million of the \$10.1 million anticipated tobacco dollars will go to the general fund. And given the City's financial problems, no one on the city staff seems anxious to remind the city council that there is a \$10 million annual pool of tobacco money flowing, with no current city council policy directing its use.

Debra Kelley's take: "It's like pouring water in a swimming pool. Once it's in the general fund, it's very hard to track it."

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Secretary/Treasurer  
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## Board Rocks

Regarding Danielle Palmas's very long letter titled "I Cannot Stand By," in the November 10 issue, I don't care what anyone says, I think Josh Board rocks and we love the "Crasher" column. Although I appreciate Ms. Palmas's opinion, I thought the letter was overly defensive and boring.

Krista Bruce  
La Mesa

## Iceberg Ahead!

I keep experiencing this hallucination: a deckhand on the *Titanic* approaches the captain and tells him that based on the course set, the weather, winds, and other intangibles, the ship may be headed into an iceberg field. The captain replies, "Don't worry, old chap, the board of directors set the course, the engineers constructed an invulnerable ship, and the

passengers are content; there's nothing to worry about."

It appears to me, exemplified by the letters of Ms. Kinney and Mr. Quigley (November 3), that the course has been set for the new library, and nothing can be done to change things before it is too late and we will be burdened with the wrong type of library, in the wrong place, and for all the wrong reasons!

Why not a central depository in Mission Valley, replete with reading rooms, research facilities, space for cultural activities, and if need be — to satisfy the believers in ephemeral crap like "world class" — a Taj Mahal façade? (If we were lucky enough that the Chargers would take a powder, we would be provided with an ideal location served by excellent transportation facilities.)

Why not a branch library in center city? Why not a true "world class" system of branch libraries served by the central depository, which would prepare us for the 21st Century? Why do we have to be just like the other cities in constructing monoliths to the past and, in this case, in a black hole bounded by the convention center, ballpark, and Gaslamp?

If the library is built downtown, of course, "they will come," but perhaps not as many or not as often, or perhaps not for the right reasons. (Somehow, spending all this money and then having to fight the traffic

in such a congested area, for the aesthetic stimulation of experiencing more winter sun, doesn't have that much appeal.)

Due to the city's current financial crisis, we have been granted a respite; there may be a chance to change the course before it is too late. If only the passengers would listen to those deckhands like Mr. Mills ("Bird's-Eye Lowdown," "City Lights," October 20) and get up out of their deck chairs and shout, "Iceberg ahead!"

George M. Cagni  
San Diego

## Corrected Perception

Re "Sheep and Goats" (October 20). I found the article interesting regarding the Episcopal Church in Point Loma. However, the article was not written well: it was far from being balanced. First of all, it gave the impression that Catholics are leaving. Actually, more Episcopalians have left the American Anglican Church because of its "flexibility." As a matter of fact, some Anglican Churches have converted to Catholic ones. Furthermore, the Episcopal Church has been in decline and only has a very small number of members compared to the number of Catholics in San Diego (whose membership is increasing). I am not saying one is better than the other — what I am saying is that the lack of balance presents a very bad perception of the

true dynamics between the two churches.

Arnie Garcia  
via e-mail

## Disagreements Of Doctrine

Re "Sheep and Goats" article on All Souls Episcopal Church, October 20.

Fr. Russell's comments do not reflect Episcopal theology or the state of the Episcopal Church. Episcopal theology is based on scripture, tradition, reason. Traditional Episcopal Church teaching has held that the Bible is the undeniable and unchangeable word of God. In addition, there have been many fights over doctrine, leading to the departure of many men and women. The Episcopal Church has lost 30 percent of its members since 1965, at least in part due to disagreements of doctrinal issues.

David Valentini  
San Diego

## Beyond His Rights

I do believe that Howard White of La Jolla has gone beyond his rights in erecting his tall and ugly antenna ("Eyesore Antenna Invades La Jolla," "City Lights," October 13), and I do think your article was enlightening.

E. Leon

## Whose Eyesore?

I have recently read your October 13 article entitled "Eyesore Antenna Invades La Jolla" by Ernie Grimm ("City Lights"), and I must say I am somewhat perturbed. While the efforts of the Dudls

in doing research is commendable, they appear to have stopped before they got the whole picture.

Yes, the primary frequencies for emergency operations are in the 2-meter band; they are not the sole frequencies in use. The unnamed hammers stated that 40 meter is not used for emergency communications? I doubt that; either that or those hams were ignorant of the facts.

In the Hurricane Katrina relief effort two hams, Richard Webb, NF5B, and Kathleen Anderson, KC0HZU, set up a high-frequency station (this includes the 40-meter band) in a hospital in New Orleans. To quote the QST article from the November 2005 issue entitled "Katrina Chronicles 1": "When Katrina hit Sunday evening, Webb and Anderson, who requires a wheelchair to get around, were on the air with HF as well as VHF-UHF."

And again to quote that article, "Patient evacuations and physical needs as well as resupplying food, water, and diesel fuel became the prime focus of the tactical traffic Webb and Anderson were handling, largely on HF."

In addition to this, the American Radio Relay League coordinated volunteers and radio equipment from Connecticut on high frequency, and health-and-welfare traffic into and out of the area — so that people could attempt to locate their loved ones — was handled on high frequency.

The VHF-UHF bands,

of which 2 meter is a part, are used primarily for local communications, while the high-frequency bands are used primarily for longer-distance communications. Hams do not limit themselves in an emergency situation to only one set of frequencies.

Now, while Mr. White may very well use his new antenna setup for contesting, there is an additional benefit. It is called practice. Imagine for a minute if our police and fire departments did not practice their jobs. How effective do you think they would be? How effective would our military be if they did not regularly practice fighting wars?

Is the antenna an eyesore? I suppose that depends upon whom you ask. To someone in La Jolla it probably is, but to one of those people saved by the efforts of thousands of amateur radio volunteers in the wake of Katrina, I'm sure that it would be a beautiful sight.

Michael D. Risser  
KG6ECW

## Stamp Collecting

I enjoy reading Eve Kelly's "Best Buys" column. As a stamp collector, I found the September 1 interview with Larry Keene, the owner of Henri's Stamp Shop in Mission Valley, very interesting. I think that any mention of stamp collecting is good for the hobby.

If anyone is interested in starting or adding to a stamp collection, I urge them to consider joining one of San

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Terry Powers  
La Mesa

## Boring Crapola

I recently picked up a *Reader* because the cover caught my eye and I was interested to read about Mission Valley ("What Is Mission Valley's Future?" October 6).

I used to pick up the *Reader* — what has happened to your paper? It's turned into a big hunk of junk; a ten-pound collection of garbage; 232 pages of crapola! *It's too big, too heavy, and the size is too awkward!*

Who would even take time to read through this mess? I realize it's free, but there are a thousand ads. How much liposuction and breast enhancement does San Diego need?

Forget placing an ad — if you even make it to the back of the book — you need a X5 magnifier to see it.

No wonder they are always stacked up on the floor. No one wants them!

Boring, boring, and more boring.

The only positive was the front cover — it was cute.

My copy is in File #13.

Just my opinion.

Janet Davis  
San Diego

## Stupid Stupidity

Now, the *Reader* is an all right newspaper. I have been reading it for five years and it's free, so I can't blast it, but who in the hell does those "Off the Cuff" questions and some of those other small features like the cartoon in the music section ("Overheard in San Diego")? These are some of the stupidest people I have ever heard from, and if they truly are real, people don't deserve the opportunity to infect the general populace with their idiocy. Please quit asking stupid people for their opinions, for I can no longer bear it. There are so many more intelligent things to put into a newspaper than what some idiot thinks about this or that (at least quit using such stupid people).

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**W**hile you're in front of my camera I love you, you're the most important person in the universe; it's a bit like being an uptown hooker," says photographer Mick Rock. "I can overcome any difficulties. I remember in the '80s being broke, blown out. [I had] overdone it. One lady came to me who wasn't particularly talented or striking-

looking, but she had money. And she wasn't easy to work with because her self-esteem was of a fairly low level.

### LOCAL EVENTS

But you know what? I got some great images out of her."

On Friday, November 18, the Morrison Hotel Fine Art Music Photography in La Jolla will host an opening-night reception for Rock's exhibit, *Through the Lens of Mick Rock*.

Rock has been in the business of shooting rock stars for over 30 years, during which he has developed his own method of brushing aside the attitude and drama inherent in dealing with most celebrities. "Recently [I shot] one lady, a singer, and maybe there was something between her and the magazine, but [for whatever reason] they weren't getting any joy out of her. I went in there and got down on my knees, kissed her hand."

In 1972, shortly after he began taking photos of David Bowie, Rock shot performance pictures of Iggy Pop and Lou Reed, both of whom he had met through Bowie. "This was just as David was breaking out, around the release of *Ziggy Stardust*." One photograph includes all three music leg-

ends together.

When asked what elements make up the ideal photograph, Rock responds, "Above all, it needs to be memorable. If it's not, then all the rest of it is irrelevant. It's like a story. It's not just about its physical elements."

In what he calls "the early years," Rock says he paid little attention to other photographers. Over time he became aware of a select few. "Man Ray is the most interesting. Not only was he a photographer, he was a painter, he made films, he was an artist."

Rock, who has taken hundreds of photographs of everyone from Debbie Harry to the Killers, does not consider any one picture to be his greatest accomplishment. "I nearly died nine years ago; I had quadruple-bypass surgery. I had to resurrect myself from that and put my life back together." Seven books featuring collections of Rock's work (including *Raw Power*, in which David Bowie contributed 15,000 words of text) are sold at galleries and on his website, *mickrock.com*. "The stuff that was cult-y then is very much a power now."

Rock insists that his favorite subject to photograph is whoever is in front of his camera at the time. "A lot of people will probably expect me to say David Bowie and Debbie Harry, who were the most photogenic people to come before my camera. To this day, [Debbie] looks pretty good. She's admitted to having face-lifts, but still, you've got to have the bones to hang whatever of the skin is left on, and they are still stunning people to shoot. Lou Reed in the '70s was fantastically mysteri-



Mick Rock photo of Lou Reed

ous subject matter."

Rock currently resides in Staten Island, New York. "Yes, it's great to have stuff in your bag, it's great to have a past, but it's [more] important to be relevant." To his 15-year-old daughter's delight, Rock has recently taken pictures of rappers Sean Paul and the Game and is preparing for a project that has "something to do with that 50 Cent character."

— Barbarella

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## B A J A

**The Annual Hispanic Guitar Festival** continues through November 19 at Tijuana Cultural Center. Argentine guitarist Victor Pellegrini performs Thursday, November 17. Brazilian Marco Pereira takes stage on Friday,

November 18. Miguel Angel Cortés is showcased on Saturday, November 19.

Concerts begin at 8 p.m. Find CECUT at Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street in the Zona Río. 011-52-664-687-9636. (TIJUANA)

**Readings** by Carlos Valencia, Thursday, November 17, 7 p.m., at Tijuana Cultural Center (Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street, Zona Río). 011-52-664-687-9636. (TIJUANA)

**The Play** *Aventurera* presented by cast of 30 at Tijuana Grand Hotel (on Boulevard Agua Caliente) on Friday, November 18, at 7 and 11 p.m. 011-52-664-685-5300. (TIJUANA)

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**“Image Evolution in the 21st Century,”** lecture by Patricia Mendoza on Friday, November 18, 7 p.m., at Tijuana Cultural Center (Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street, Zona Río). Free. 011-52-664-687-9636. (TIJUANA)

**Motocross Racing**, Friday, November 18, 9 a.m., at km12.5

## OUT & ABOUT

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**Poker Run Fun Family Ride**, Sunday, November 20, 8 a.m., at Laguna Salada. Routes, details: 011-52-686-557-1658. (MEXICALI)

**Polo Polo** comedy show, Saturday, November 19, 11 p.m., at El Foro, Jai

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**Run for Fun**, racing starts at 8 a.m. on Sunday, November 20, at El Mexicano newspaper (on Boulevard Lázaro Cárdenas). Wheelchairs welcome. Fee: \$10 U.S. 011-52-664-683-6962. (TIJUANA)

**Sand Drags Competition** at Pista Mexicali (on airport road), Sunday, November 20, 10 a.m. 011-52-686-191-0544. (MEXICALI)

**“Marranism and Crypto-Judaism in Mexico** from 1521–1857” presented Tuesday, November 22, 7 p.m., at Tijuana’s Historic Society Auditorium (on Ermita Street, in La Mesa neighborhood. Free. In Spanish. (TIJUANA)

**“Nativa 2005: Festival of Traditional Arts** of Baja California” runs 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, November 26 and 27, in patio gardens of Hotel Misión Santa Isabel (at Boulevard Lázaro Cárdenas and Avenida Castillo).

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## OUTDOORS

**November’s and December’s Vividly Colorful Sunsets** and sunrises are no accident. This is the time of year when high cirrus clouds, often the precursors of storms, sweep through our area with some regularity. When cirrus or other lofty clouds are present, low-angle sunlight bathes the undersides of these clouds in a crimson luminescence. This effect is most noticeable a half hour to a few minutes before the sun rises and a few minutes to a half hour after the sun sets.

**Sycamores**, found in San Diego’s coastal and foothill canyons as well as in suburban and park landscaping, stand at their autumnal best this time of year. Stroll beneath their crispy, rustling canopies and catch the sunbeams scattering among their mottled trunks and yellow-brown leaves. Some of San Diego’s biggest native sycamores reside in Lopez Canyon, a part of Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve near Sorrento Valley. Hundreds of sycamores can be also be seen in Marian Bear Park (San Clemente Canyon) along Freeway 52 between University City and Clairemont.

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**Venus** dominates the early evening sky from now until early next year, blazing like crazy in the southwestern sky. A small telescope turned on cloud-shrouded Venus reveals no surface detail but does show the planet's current crescent phase, indicating that Venus is now considerably closer to us (Earth) than the sun is. By late December, Venus will appear closer and bigger yet and slimmed down to a very thin crescent phase.

**Willows and Brush in Riverbed** along Sweetwater River are home to a variety of bird species; explore spot with Audubon Society birders, Saturday, November 19, 8 a.m. to noon. Walk starts in far northwest corner of Plaza Bonita parking area. Considerable hiking of a moderately strenuous nature. Free. 619-280-7710. (BONITA)

**Explore Streamside Community** of native vegetation and wildlife in Rancho Mission Canyon Park with Canyoneers, Saturday, November 19, 1 p.m. Free. Directions: 619-255-0203. (MISSION GORGE)

**Trail Cleanup** hosted by REI Encinitas on Saturday, November 19, starts at 9 a.m. at Indianhead Canyon trailhead (at Quail Hollow Drive and Saxony Road). Supplies provided. 858-279-4400. Free. (ENCINITAS)

**Explore Plant Communities** and see late fall flowers during moderate/strenuous 3.5-mile hike in Daley Ranch, Saturday, November 19. Hike starts at 9 a.m. in main parking lot on La Honda Drive. Requested reservations: 760-839-4680. Free. (ESCONDIDO)

**Look for Migrating Shorebirds** during bird walk hosted by Friends of Famosa Slough, Saturday, November 19. Easy walk with variety of birds and views of salt marsh habitat starts at 1 p.m. at first bench on Famosa Boulevard, south of intersection with

West Point Loma Boulevard. 619-224-4591. Free. (POINT LOMA)

**Guided Nature Walks**, Saturday, Sunday, Wednesday, November 19, 20, 23, in Mission Trails Regional Park (One Father Junipero Serra Trail). Walks: 9:30 to 11 a.m. Free. 619-668-3281. (SAN CARLOS)

**Sunset Walk Along Rose Creek**, Saturday, November 19, 3 to 5 p.m. Explore lower creek, bird watch, learn history of creek, restoration efforts. Easy one-mile round-trip hike starts at Mission Bay High School (2475 Grand Avenue). Free. 858-405-7503. (PACIFIC BEACH)

**Help Remove Invasive Plants** and refuse along San Diego River — from I-5 west to river mouth — with Audubon Society volunteers, Saturday, November 19, 9 a.m. to noon. Wear work clothes; bring work gloves and weeding tools if you have them. Free. Directions: 858-273-5242. (MISSION BAY)

**Birding the Marsh**, Chula Vista Nature Center hosts guided bird-watching hikes around Sweetwater Marsh National Wildlife Refuge, Saturday, November 19, 8 a.m.; and Sunday, November 20, 11 a.m. Reservations: 619-409-5903. Free. (CHULA VISTA)

**A Guided Nature Walk** begins at 9:30 a.m. on November 19, at Tecolote Nature Center (5180 Tecolote Road). 858-581-9961. Free. Bring binoculars and drinking water. Hikes offered third Saturday of each month. (CLAIREMONT)

**Tree Time**, Offshoot Tours offers hour-long guided tour highlighting various Balboa Park trees Saturday, November 19, 10 a.m., starting at park's visitors' center. Free. 619-235-1121. (BALBOA PARK)

**Oceanside Beach Cleanup** south of Oceanside Pier, Saturday, November 19, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Gloves, bags, community service hours provided. Free. 760-435-5807. (OCEANSIDE)

**Which Plants Survived the Summer** and Santa Ana winds?

Find out when Buena Vista Native Plant Club meets, Sunday, November 20, 2 p.m., at Buena Vista Nature Center (2202 South Coast Highway). Also on tap: watering during the summer versus winter months, comparison of watering techniques. 760-439-2473. Free. (OCEANSIDE)

**Pill Hill Stroll** led by Walkabout perambulators, Tuesday, November 22. Learn history of mansions above canyons west of Balboa Park, architecture of Richard Requa, Gills. Walk starts at tram stop at corner of Sixth Avenue and Laurel Street at 1 p.m. Free. 619-231-7463. (BALBOA PARK)

## DANCE

**Bellydance Showcase** by Jasmina, Jessenia, Maya, Nicole, live music by John Bilezikjian, Thursday, November 17, 8 p.m., at Claire de Lune Coffeehouse (2906 University Avenue). Donation: \$5. 619-688-9845. (NORTH PARK)

**"Ballet Masterpieces"** presented by City Ballet of San Diego, November 18 and 19, at Salvation Army Kroc Community Center Performing Arts Theatre (6845 University Avenue). Program includes pas de deux from *Le Cor-*



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## LOCAL EVENTS

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**Old Twine String Band** spins tunes, Graham Hempel calls for contradancing on Friday, November 18, 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)

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

**Bellydance Dinner Show** — featured performer is Angelika Nemeth, with dancing by Jasmina, Lucia, Marula, Oriental Jewels, Yo Girls, music by Middle-Earth Ensemble, Saturday, November 19, 7 p.m., at Greek Palace (8878 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard). Dinner buffet and show: \$20. Reservations: 858-573-0155. (KEARNY MESA)

**Free Dance Classes** offered all Saturday, November 19, starting at 11 a.m., celebrating grand opening of Project Motion Dance Studio (6904 Miramar Road, suite 104). Dance contest, performances by dance teams. 858-717-1036. (SORRENTO VALLEY)

**Swing and Ballroom Dance** with Mary Manzella, Saturday, November 19, 7 p.m., at Dance North County (535 Encinitas Boulevard, suite 100). Jitterbug lesson at 7:30 p.m. \$12. 619-229-0141. (ENCINITAS)

**English Country Dancing** takes place every Sunday, 6 to 9 p.m., at Jean Hart Academy of Dance (Oak Knoll Plaza, 12227 Poway Road). Instruction by Ellen Riley and Chris Page on November 20. Beginner's instruction at 6 p.m. \$6 per class; \$20 per month. 858-486-9160. (POWAY)

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On a clear late autumn or winter day atop Corte Madera Mountain, you can see forever — or at least as far as Santa Catalina and San Clemente islands to the west, and the mile-high Sierra Juarez plateau in Baja California to the south. From many parts of San Diego, Corte Madera Mountain's sheer south face appears as an abrupt drop in the profile of the eastern horizon. On the summit, you stand near the edge of that 300-foot-high precipice.

To reach this 6.5-mile hike's starting point, exit Interstate 8 at Buckman Springs Road and proceed three miles south to Corral Canyon Road. Turn right (west), and proceed 4.8 miles on narrow pavement to a sharp hairpin turn. Unsigned, gated Kernan Road goes northwest from the hairpin. Park nearby off the road. First, squeeze around the gate and walk 0.5 mile uphill on Kernan



Corte Madera Mountain

Road. Where the road bends right in a horseshoe curve, go left on the Espinosa Trail and continue northwest. After one more mile of climbing, you top a saddle and intersect Los Pinos Road. Turn right and continue 0.3 mile to another saddle, this one a half mile southeast of boulder-studded, Coulter-pine-dotted peak 4588 (4588 being its elevation in feet). Leave the road there and find and follow a narrow path that works its way up and over peak 4588 and across another saddle just northwest of the same peak.

Continue following the path northwest, then finally southwest along a crest to the summit plateau of Corte Madera Mountain. The view north includes a fabulous vista, available nowhere else on public land, of privately owned Corte Madera Valley. A beautiful lake and oak-studded meadows fill the valley. The name Corte Madera ("woodyard") apparently refers to the use of this area as a

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Corte Madera Mountain's summit plateau

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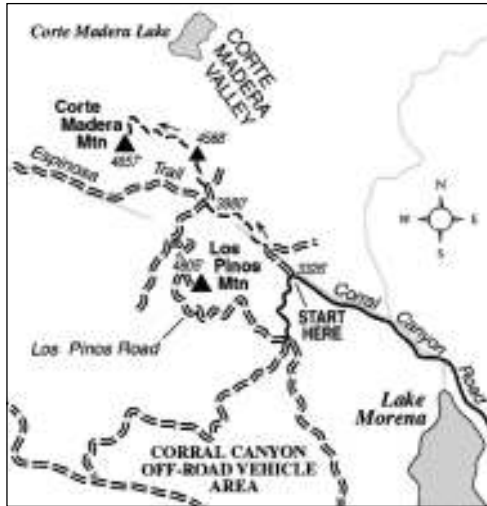
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**Difficulty:** Moderately strenuous

is covered by large sheets of granitic rock supporting patches of chaparral. From

southeast is Los Pinos Mountain, topped by a spindly-looking fire lookout.



**"Hips and Objects,"** described as a new "docu-dance drama" honoring the struggles of single parents in Southeast San Diego, continues through November 27 at Eveoke Dance Theater. Times, tickets: 619-238-1153. (DOWNTOWN)

### FILM

**"Osama,"** described as "the first entirely Afghan film produced since the rise and fall of the Taliban," may be seen on Thursday, November 17, 7 p.m., in Price Center Theater at UCSD. Free. 858-822-5299. (LA JOLLA)

**The Buried History of Political Tensions,** social and generational divisions, resistance, and collaboration in Japanese internment camps documented in *Rabbit in the Moon*, Thursday, November 17, 7 p.m., at Museum of Photographic Arts. \$10. 619-696-1966. (BALBOA PARK)

**Open Screening Night,** Thursday, November 17, 7 p.m., at Media Arts Center San Diego (921 25th Street). Guest is Jonathan Berman, whose films include *My Friend Paul*, *The Shvitz*, *Commune*. Show clips; short films, food, music, opportunity to "show your work and network with other local

film/video makers." Free. 619-230-1938 x101. (GOLDEN HILL)

**¡Cine Club! Monthly Latino Film Festival** continues with *Race Is the Place*, on Friday, November 18, 6:30 p.m., in P-32 at Palomar College (1140 West Mission Road). Film is "visual and verbal riff on race in America" by artists, poets, rappers, performance artists, comedians. Free. 619-230-1938 x101. (SAN MARCOS)

**The Sentimental Tale** *The Chorus* (France, 2004) is showcased during International Film Series at MiraCosta College, Friday, November 18. See film at 1 p.m.

in room 204 at MiraCosta's San Elijo campus (3333 Manchester Avenue). Film also screens at 7 p.m. in room 3601 on campus at One Barnard Drive. 760-795-6612. Free. In French with English subtitles. (CARDIFF, OCEANSIDE)

**"Le Conseguenze Dell'Amore"** by Paolo Sorrentino screens in Italian with English subtitles, Friday, November 18, 7 p.m., at Italian Community Center (1669 Columbia Street). \$2. 619-237-0601. (LITTLE ITALY)

**Challenging the Way We Shop,** see Robert Greenwald's exposé *Wal-Mart: The High Cost of a*

*Low Price*, when documentary screens Friday, November 18, 8 p.m.; and Sunday, November 20, 4 and 7 p.m., at Voz Alta (1544 Broadway). Donation: \$3-\$5. 619-230-1869. (EAST VILLAGE)

**"Future Femme,"** boasting an "international array of short films by women," screens Saturday, November 19, 7 p.m., at Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego (700 Prospect Street). Films include *Ice Cream*, *Scentsory Design*, *Dysenchanted*, *Cheerleader*, *Covered Girls*, *How to Make Friends*. \$7. 858-454-3541. (LA JOLLA)

**James Fortier's** *Alcatraz Is Not an Island* interweaves archival footage and contemporary commentary to examine how occupation of Alcatraz in 1969 altered government policy and the way Native Americans view themselves. See film when it screens for Sunday Matinee on November 20, 2 p.m., at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). Free. 619-236-5800. (DOWNTOWN)

**"Secret Cinema Salon,"** Sunday, November 20, 7 p.m., at Media Arts Center San Diego (921 25th Street). Rare and notable films from past, present, future of world cinema screened, then discussed. Requested donation: \$5. 619-230-1938 x123. (GOLDEN HILL)

**A Roundelay of Love and Lies!** See Chris Terrio's *Heights*, starring Elizabeth Banks, Glenn Close, James Marsden, when it's shown for Film Forum on Monday, November 21, 6:30 p.m., at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). 619-236-5800. Free. (DOWNTOWN)

**Native American Film Series** continues with *Powwow Highway*, depicting hardships of reservation dwelling in the central northerly states, Monday, November 21, 6 p.m., in Arts 240 at CSU San Marcos (333 South Twin Oaks Valley Road). Free. 760-750-4366. (SAN MARCOS)

**Mexican Actresses** Vanessa Bauche and Alejandra Sanchez present *Ni Una Mas (No More)*, a documentary chronicling the ongoing disappearances and murders of women in Ciudad Juárez, Chihuahua, Mexico. The duo will speak about their work, involvement in social causes. Catch film

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**Gwen Stefani** Dec. 4  
**Kanye West** Dec. 4  
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### Depeche Mode

November 19

**Trans-Siberian Orchestra** Dec. 7  
**Keith Urban** Dec. 10  
**Kelly Clarkson** Dec. 11  
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**Reuben H. Fleet Science Center,** currently screening in the IMAX theater: *Mystic India: An Incredible Journey of Inspiration, Santa vs. the Snowman, Fighter Pilot: Operation Red Flag, Mystery of the Nile.* Fridays at the Fleet continues every Friday night, featuring two classic IMAX films. Ticket prices and showtimes: 619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARK)

## LECTURES

**"Evangelistas de Rembrandt,"** Centro de Humanidades de Baja California professor Monseratt Sanchez presents "Art in the Afternoon" lecture at Timken Museum of Art, Thursday, November 17, 12:30 p.m. Free. In Spanish. 619-239-5548. (BALBOA PARK)

**"Copies and Fakes,"** Chinese art connoisseur Lo Ch'ing, a professor emeritus of National Taiwan Normal University, speaks for Meet the Masters programs at San Diego Museum of Art on Thursday, November 17. Lectures begin at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. \$12. Reservations: 619-696-1966. (BALBOA PARK)

**"An Ornamental Christmas"** exhibit opens with lecture by Eliz-

abeth Schlappi, who creates beaded and bejeweled ornaments, Thursday, November 17, noon, at William Heath Davis House (410 Island Avenue). Free. 619-233-4692. (GASLAMP QUARTER)

**"Successful Science, Failed Communication:** The Challenge of Conservation" discussed by Peter Kareiva on Thursday, November 17, 4 p.m., in Don Powell Theatre at San Diego State University. Kareiva is lead scientist Nature Conservancy, Pacific Western Conservation Region. Free. Box office: 619-594-0580. (SDSU)

**Spanish 101 for Birders,** birding expert Claude Edwards presents "Birding in Spanish for Beginners" for Audubon Society, Friday, November 18, 7:30 p.m., at Tecolote Nature Center (5180 Tecolote Road). Free. 619-682-7200. (CLAIREMONT)

**"What's Up: A Study of Giraffe Communication"** revealed when Sierra Club gathers on Friday, November 18. Speaker is Fred Bercovitch, behavioral biology division head for San Diego Zoological Society's Conservation and Research for Endangered Species. Lecture at 7:30 p.m., in auditorium of San Diego Zoo's Otto Center (left of zoo's main entrance). 619-585-3773. Free. (BALBOA PARK)

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**“Extinction Dynamics of the Coachwhip Snake** and Striped Racer in Coastal Southern California” explored when Milan Mitrovich of SDSU speaks on Friday, November 18, noon, at Tijuana River Estuary visitors’ center (301 Caspian Way). Although similar, the two species appear to respond differently to land-use changes. Free. 619-575-3613. (IMPERIAL BEACH)

**“Looking at the Overlooked:** Sánchez Cotán and Still-Life Painting” is subject when UCSD professor and author Norman Bryson speaks for Docent Guest lecture at San Diego Museum of Art on Friday, November 18, 10 a.m. \$10. 619-696-1966. (BALBOA PARK)

**Explore “Monoprints”** when instructor Loretta Kramer presents lecture, demonstration, Friday, November 18, 6 p.m., at Arts Academy of San Diego (840 G Street). Free. 619-231-3900. (EAST VILLAGE)

**“Robin Bright: Recent Works”** is on view through Sunday, December 4, at Earl and Birdie Taylor Library (4275 Cass Street). Bright discusses his art during talk on Saturday, November 19, 1 p.m.; he’ll answer questions and show new works completed after the exhibition began. Free. 858-581-9934. (PACIFIC BEACH)

**It’s in the Cards**, learn “How to Give a Professional 15-Minute Tarot Reading” when Adrienne Abeyta speaks for Cadent Cross Institute, Saturday, November 19, noon to 4 p.m., at Sleepy Hollow Canyonview Clubhouse (4201 Sixth Avenue). \$55. Registration: 619-299-2897. (HILLCREST)

**Holiday Entertaining Secrets** divulged by Andrew Spurgin of Waters Fine Catering, Saturday, November 19, noon, at Macy’s School of Cooking (Mission Valley shopping center, 1555 Camino de la Reina). Learn tips to take your party “from humdrum to hot” for \$25. 888-424-3663. (MISSION VALLEY)

**“The Mistakes I’m Glad I Made”** divulged by Madeline Hunter when she speaks for Romance Writers of America, Saturday, November 19, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Best Western Seven Seas (411 Hotel Circle South). Morning speaker Susan Krinard on personality indicators, ups and downs of her career. \$35. Reservations: 619-741-9114. (MISSION VALLEY)

**Insights Into Life of a French Nobleman** offered when Joanne Howell Murphy chronicles “Jean Baptiste Donatien de Vimeur, Comte de Rochambeau, 1725-1807” for Sons of the American Revolution. Group gathers Saturday, November 19, 9 a.m., at Ramada Inn (5550 Kearny Mesa Road). \$13 tickets include breakfast. Required reservations: 760-743-0034. (KEARNY MESA)

**Current Issues of Peace and Justice** discussed, actions considered, when Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom meets on Saturday, November 19, 11 a.m., in Community Room at La Jolla Village Square (8657 Villa La Jolla Drive). Free. 619-574-7674, 858-535-0949. (LA JOLLA)

**“Japanese Architecture and Japanese Gardens**, Here and Abroad” explored during slide-illustrated lecture by architect Kotaro Nakamura, Saturday, November 19, 9:30 a.m., at New School of Architecture (1249 F Street). 619-287-0050 or 619-235-4100. Donation: \$3. (DOWNTOWN)

# Poetry | TO CARAVAGGIO

The Hispanic boy beside me – nude, only mildly muscled, a slight tracing of hair above the heart-searing curve of his upper lip – is next in line for a massage, so he lies down on the pool table, covered tonight with a sheet of black plywood, a black tarp, and long rows of paper towels. He’s so finely white he’s nearly blue, and as the masseur begins – first a light coating of oil for traction, then the rub in earnest; down the back, working the neck and shoulders, the long thighs, turning him over, polishing the long abdomen, raising towards the ceiling lamp the firm and slender chest. And now he seems a cadaver, laid out, or a boy posing as a corpse, inert, eyes at ease, mouth entirely tranquil. All in a ring around the table, young men and grizzled elders watching, and two splendid witnesses like visiting kings, without their fine robes, their perfect skin shading into the darkness. Then the masseur lifts the arms above the head, to stretch the lats and shoulders, and suddenly the boy’s the corpus of our Lord still nailed to his cross, shockingly real, the dark of the room composing itself, in lustrous blacks, around the suspended body.

– Mark Doty



Mark Doty

**Knitters Unite!** Dave Kraft teaches “finishing techniques for knitters,” Saturday, November 19, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Grove (3010 Juniper Street). “Some homework involved.”

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**“Fossil Treasures of the Anza-Borrego Desert”** is theme for paleontology symposium hosted by Anza-Borrego Institute, November 19 and 20, at Road Runner Club (1010 Palm Canyon Drive). On Saturday, scientists and researchers shed light on some of

over 550 types of fossils, plants, and animals that have been recovered in desert; Sunday features day-long guided trips into desert.

Fee: \$150 for all activities; \$110 for Saturday events; \$60 for Sunday field trips. Space availability, registration: 760-767-4063. (ANZA-BORREGO DESERT STATE PARK)

**Make Piñatas** in various sizes, shapes, forms after workshop, Saturday, November 19, 11 a.m., at Back from Tomboctou (3564 Adams Avenue). All ages. \$20 fee includes materials. Reservations: 619-282-8708. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

**“Succulent Color Splendor”** and plant sale with “the Plant Man,” a.k.a. Michael Buckner, Saturday, November 19, 1 p.m., in Cuyamaca

College’s Water Conservation Garden (12122 Cuyamaca College Drive West). Buckner designed the campus’s new cactus and succulent garden; he plans slide-illustrated talk. \$8. Reservations: 619-660-0614. (EL CAJON)

**“Taking Thyme for Nutrition”** family program offered Saturday, November 19, 10 a.m. and 2:15 p.m., at San Diego Natural History Museum. Learn about cooking with herbs, knowing their benefits. \$33. Reservations: 619-255-0203. (BALBOA PARK)

**“Water-Wise Wildlife Gardening”** is subject when Jim Knopf (*Water-Wise Landscaping with Trees, Shrubs, and Vines*) present slide-illustrated lecture on Saturday, November 19,

10 a.m., at Cuyamaca College’s Water Conservation Garden (12122 Cuyamaca College Drive West). \$10. Reservations: 619-660-0614. (EL CAJON)

**Ponder Albert Einstein’s Wonder Year** (1905) with Humanist Fellowship, Sunday, November 20, 2 p.m., at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). Exhibit of books, round-table discussion. 619-670-4159, 619-544-0640. (DOWNTOWN)

**“Ancient Astronauts,”** Sumerian culture researcher Jason Martell speaks for Mutual UFO Network (MUFON) on Sunday, November 20, 6 p.m., at Sizzler (3755 Murphy Canyon Road). Free. 760-753-2456. (MISSION VILLAGE)

**Avoid Overeating, Family Feuding**, guilt trips, holiday depression after Walter Holtschi presents lectures entitled “How to Break the Thanksgiving Blues Trap,” November 20 and 22, at Sacred Pathway Bookstore (300 Carlsbad Village Drive, suite 107). Talks begin at 2 p.m. on Sunday, 6 p.m. on Tuesday. Donation. 760-505-0004. (CARLSBAD)

**Gift-Wrapping Workshop**, Sunday, November 20, noon to 5 p.m., at the Grove (3010 Juniper Street). Creative gift ideas, music, cheer. Free. 619-284-7684. (SOUTH PARK)

**Walk Through “Reflections,”** the new exhibit chronicling 90 years of collecting, with curator Rose Tyson during 12 O’Clock Scholar series at San Diego Museum of Man, Monday, November 21, 6 p.m., at Lemon Grove Community Center (3146 School Lane). Free. Reservations: 619-463-6538. (LEMON GROVE)

**“Domestic Violence Issues** and the District Attorney Office’s Involvement” presented by county district attorney Bonnie Dumanis, Monday, November 21, 6 p.m., at Lemon Grove Community Center (3146 School Lane). Free. Reservations: 619-463-6538. (LEMON GROVE)

**“Progress at Famosa Slough”** charted by David Kimball and Mike Sweesy for Friends of Famosa Slough, Tuesday, November 22, 7 p.m., at Loma Riviera clubhouse (3115 Loma Riviera Drive). Free. 619-224-4591. (POINT LOMA)

**“City Directories: How They Can Help Your Research and How to Access Them from Home”** illuminated when Judy Michaels addresses North San Diego County Genealogical Society, Tuesday, November 22, 10 a.m., in Carlsbad City Council Chambers (1200 Carlsbad Village Drive). Free. 858-509-4937. (CARLSBAD)

**“How Did an Obscure Austrian Corporal** cause the death of 50 million people” in World War II? Ponder subject on Wednesday, November 23, 7 p.m., at Living Room Coffeehouse (1417 University Avenue). Free. 619-295-7911. (HILLCREST)

**“Russian and American Submariners:** Brothers Under the Sea” is topic when a panel of submariners convenes on Monday, December 5, for ongoing “Undersea Stories: Submarines Through History” series. Training and qualifying, mission and philosophy, recreation and cuisine — all shared through personal stories to “dispel myths and expose realities of the submarine experience.” Lecture starts at 7:30 p.m. aboard ferryboat *Berkeley* at San Diego Maritime Museum, 1306 North Harbor Drive. \$10. 619-234-9153 x101. (DOWNTOWN)

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**Volunteers Become Celebrities, Washing Machines,** dancers, more, during Michael Swenson Comedy Hypnosis Show, Thursday, November 17, 9 p.m., at Game Time Tavern (12735 Poway Road). \$10. 858-748-0015, 858-486-8129. (POWAY)

**Neil Simon's Comic Fable Fools** is presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, November 17 and 18, in Granite Hills High School Little Theatre (1719 East Madison Avenue). Tickets: \$10 adults, \$7 for kids 12 and younger. 619-440-3237. (EL CAJON)

**From Arias to Abba,** the Ten Tenors in concert November 17-20, at San Diego Civic Theatre (202 C Street). See the Australian group at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday; at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday; at 2 p.m. on Saturday; 1 and 6 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets: \$19-\$60, available through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (DOWNTOWN)

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**Fourth Wall Youth Productions** presents *The Farndale Avenue Housing Estate Townswomen's Guild Dramatic Society's Production of Macbeth*, described as "a comedy in two, maybe even three acts," November 18-20, at Carlsbad Village Theatre (2822 State Street). Curtain rises at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. on Sunday. \$10. 760-415-3877. (CARLSBAD)

**"Icons: The Lesbian and Gay History of the World, Volume 2,"** written and performed by Jade Esteban Estrada, November 18-20, at Adams Avenue Studio of the Arts (2804 Adams Avenue). Performances at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m. on Sunday. \$15. 619-584-3593. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

**Writers' Social** with Steve Kowitz, hosted by San Diego Writers, Ink, is Friday, November 18, 7 p.m., in clubhouse at condominium complex found at 4082 Valeta Street. Donation. Reservations: 619-582-2466. (MORENA)

**"Car Drivers"** is a live theater performance developed, staged, directed by Zelkjo Vukmirica — see piece Friday, November 18, 6 p.m., in arts building room 111 at CSU San Marcos (333 South

Twin Oaks Valley Road). "Piece includes faculty, students, community members in representation of the variety of activities that take place while people are driving." For mature audiences. Free. 760-750-4366. (SAN MARCOS)

**Exuberant, Handmade Music!** Dan Zanes and friends in concert on Saturday, November 19, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., at UCSD's Mandeville Auditorium. Zanes — former Del Fuegos singer and songwriter — plays music for kids and audiences of all kinds. Tickets: \$10 for those under 15, \$20 general. 858-534-8497. (LA JOLLA)

**Crystal Vibrations Ensemble Concert** with Elivia Melodey (singing bowls), Earth gong by Beth Bolwerk, Native American flutes, didgeridoo, vocals, Satur-

day, November 19, 7 p.m., at Shanti Yoga Center (Lumberyard shopping center, 897 South Coast Highway 101). \$15 in advance, \$20 at door. 760-471-7304. (ENCINITAS)

**"Mary Engelbreit's Mother Goose"** signed by Engelbreit on Saturday, November 19, 1 p.m., at Warwick's Bookstore (7812 Girard Avenue). Free. 858-454-0347. (LA JOLLA)

**Sherlock Holmes Authority** Leslie S. Klinger discusses his new book *The New Annotated Sherlock Holmes: The Novels*, Saturday, November 19, 7 p.m., at D.G. Wills Books (7461 Girard Avenue). Free. 858-456-1800. (LA JOLLA)

**Stand-Up Comedian** Lewis Black and guest perform Saturday, November 19, 8 p.m., at Spreckels Theater (121 Broadway). Tickets: \$34.75, \$39.75, available through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (DOWNTOWN)

**Singer/Songwriter** Joe Rathburn performs Saturday, November 19, 7:30 p.m., at Hilltop Center (301 East Elder). Fallbrook "singing star" Larry Robinson opens. \$15. 760-723-8291. (FALLBROOK)

**North County Funnies,** monthly "PG-rated" comedy show combining sketch comedy and stand-up comedy convenes Saturday, November 19, 8 p.m., at Carlsbad Village Theatre (2822 State Street). This month: Joe Charles, Stan Simmons. \$18 at door. 760-960-0105. (CARLSBAD)

**Break the Emotionally Destructive Cycles** of mother-daughter relationships when Christiane

Northrup, M.D., speaks, Saturday, November 19, 2 p.m., at San Diego Convention Center (111 West Harbor Drive). Presentation is based on her new book, *Mother-Daughter Wisdom: Creating a Legacy of Physical and Emotional Health*. \$50. 800-654-5126. (DOWNTOWN)

**"On the Gypsy Road,"** classical guitarists George Svoboda and Fred Benedetti perform November 19 for Saturdays in Shadowridge series concert at 3:30 p.m. at Palomar Unitarian Universalist Fellowship (1600 Buena Vista Drive). Donation: \$10. 760-631-7055. (VISTA)

**International Blues Challenge Ambassadors** will be selected from local blues artists, Saturday, November 19, noon to 5 p.m., at House of Blues (1055 Fifth Avenue). Eight bands competing in these finals, for chance to compete in Tennessee. \$10. 619-256-1124. (DOWNTOWN)

**Hula Hoop Tom,** Jeannette's One Woman Band, Fanny Brice, others perform for Old Time Vaudeville Shows, November 19 and 20, at North Park Vaudeville and Candy Shoppe (2031 El Cajon Boulevard). Performances begin at 8 p.m. on Saturday, 2 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets: \$12 in advance, \$14 at door. 619-647-4958. (NORTH PARK)

**International Yoga Instructor** Mark Whitwell signs and discusses *Yoga of Heart*, Saturday, November 19, 6 p.m., at Bookstar Costa Verde (in Costa Verde Center, 8650 Genesee Avenue). Free. 619-294-7792. (LA JOLLA)

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**"Tellabration: A Celebration of Timeless Tales"** offered by Storytellers of San Diego, Saturday, November 19, 7:30 p.m., Manchester Conference Center, University of San Diego (5998 Alcalá Park). Suitable for adults. \$7. Reservations: 619-298-6363. (LINDA VISTA)

**Guitar Fingerstyle Master**, former Wings guitarist Laurence Juber in concert for AcousticMusic-SanDiego, Sunday, November 20, 7:30 p.m., at Normal Heights United Methodist Church (4650 Mansfield Street). Tickets: \$15, \$20. 619-303-8176. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

**"Broadway and Beyond,"** baritone Rich LaFetra performs Broadway and popular songs, from Sondheim to Streisand and beyond, Sunday, November 20, 6 p.m., at First Presbyterian Church of Oceanside (2001 El Camino Real). Free. 760-757-3560. (OCEANSIDE)

**Banjo and String Bass** take center stage when Béla Fleck and Edgar Meyer perform Sunday, November 20, 6 p.m., at California Center for the Arts, Escondido (340 North Escondido Boulevard). Tickets: \$30-\$45. 800-988-4253. (ESCONDIDO)

**Former NASA Historian** James R. Hansen presents authorized biography, *First Man: The Life of Neil A. Armstrong*, Sunday, November 20, 1 p.m., at Reuben H. Fleet Science Center. Included in regular museum admission. 619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARK)

**Venezuelan Folkloric Music** promised when harpist Carmen Elena Barreiro and Gabrielle Barreiro (acoustic bass) perform for Pleasure of Your Company chamber music series, Sunday, November 20, 2:30 p.m., at Scripps Miramar Ranch Library (10301 Scripps Lake Drive). Donation. 858-538-8158. (SCRIPPS RANCH)

**The Folk-Music Duo** Men of Worth entertains for San Diego Folk Heritage, Sunday, November 20, 7 p.m., at San Dieguito United Methodist Church (170 Calle Magdalena). \$18. 858-566-4040. (ENCINITAS)

**French Folk Singer** Eric Vincent performs Sunday, November 20, 6 p.m., at San Diego High School Theater (1405 Park Boulevard). \$15 general. 858-272-3800. (BALBOA PARK)

**"Tales from the Far Side of Fifty,"** 14 women from 58-87 share stories, songs about "problems, terrors, humor of post middle age," Sunday, November 20, 1:30 p.m., in Recital Hall. \$15. 858-523-0223. (BALBOA PARK)

## OUT & ABOUT

**EXUBERANT HANDMADE MUSIC!** Dan Zanes and Friends, UCSD Mandeville Auditorium, Saturday, November 19.

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**Explore "A Musical Galaxy"** with cantors Alisa Pomerantz-Boro, David Propis, and Mauricio Bogomolny, Sunday, November 20, 7 p.m., at Ohr Shalom Synagogue (2512 Third Avenue, at Laurel). Program includes liturgical, Israeli, Yiddish, operatic, and Broadway compositions. \$18. Reservations: 619-231-1456. (SAN DIEGO)

**Pleasure of Poetry Writer's Group** plans poetry reading, Sunday, November 20, 5 p.m., at Uni-

tarian Universalist Fellowship of San Dieguito (1036 Solana Drive). Free. 858-755-9225. (SOLANA BEACH)

**Classic Reading Series** continues with *Athaliah* by Jean Racine, Monday, November 21, 7:30 p.m., at 6th@Penn Theatre (3704 Sixth Avenue). Donation: \$10. Reservations: 619-688-9210. (HILLCREST)

**"High-Conflict Personalities"** discussed, signed by National Conflict Resolution Center trainer/mediator Bill Eddy, Monday, Novem-

ber 21, 7 p.m., in Astor Judaica Library at Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center (4126 Executive Drive). Free. 619-238-2400. (LA JOLLA)

**Fertile Ground**, poets, lyricists, spoken-word artists, musicians welcome to open-mike events every Monday, 9 p.m., at Hot Monkey Love Cafe (5960 El Cajon Boulevard). \$3-\$5. 619-819-7553. (SAN DIEGO)

**Teeny Tiny Pit Orchestra**, led by "sound-effects guru" Scott Paulson, plans concert on Monday, November 21, 6:30 p.m., at Carmel Mountain Ranch Library (12095 World Trade Drive). Free. 858-538-8181. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN)

**San Diego Thanksgiving Dixieland Jazz Festival** is November 23-27 at Town and Country Hotel and Convention Center (500 Hotel Circle North). Participants include Reynolds Brothers Rhythm Rascals, Night Blooming Jazzmen, Titanic Jazz Band, Cornet Chop Suey, many others.

Hours: 7 to 11 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday; 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Friday; 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets prices depend upon date; ticket packages available. 619-297-5277. (MISSION VALLEY)

**Henry Rollins Spoken-Word Tour** brings political satire to 4th & B, Friday, November 25, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$18.50 in advance,

\$20 at door, for those 21 and older. Find club at 345 B Street. Reservations: 619-231-4343. (DOWNTOWN)

**"A Couple of Blaguards"** by Frank and Malachy McCourt combines the duo's experiences "into a vaudeville of comedy, Irish songs, and a gallery of relatives, rogues, and fools." Jarlath Conroy and Howard Platt star in production on Saturday, December 3, 8 p.m., at Poway Center for Performing Arts (15498 Espola Road). \$35, \$37. 858-748-0505. (POWAY)

**Southern Author** Allan Gurganus reads from, discusses his work for Hugh C. Hyde Living Writers Series, Thursday, December 8. His novels include *Oldest Living Confederate Widow Tells All* and *Plays Well With Others*. Reading starts at 7 p.m. in room 2203 of Malcolm A. Love Library at San Diego State University. Free. 619-594-4991. (SDSU)

**Funny Woman** Rita Rudner provides comic relief on Saturday, December 10, 7 and 10 p.m., at Harrah's Rincon Casino and Resort (777 Harrah's Rincon Way). \$40. 866-468-3399. (VALLEY CENTER)

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**San Diego Gulls** host Bakersfield Condors, Friday, November 18, 7:35 p.m.; and Victoria Salmon Kings, Wednesday, November 23, 7:05 p.m., at iPayOne Center. Tickets: \$12 to \$25, available through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (SPORTS ARENA)

**Must Climb Hills Well**, strong intermediate bicycle ride with lots of climbing, Saturday, November 19. Virtually no flat sections on this 12-18-mile ride, starting at 8:15 a.m. at Daley Ranch (on La Honda Drive). Ride covers fire road (70 percent), single track (30 percent). Free. 619-708-4336. (ESCONDIDO)

**Dog Paddle**, bring your dog out for paddles hosted by Hike Bike Kayak San Diego, Saturday, November 19, 8:30 a.m., at Hike Bike Kayak

(2246 Avenida de la Playa). Equipment included in \$30 fee per person; canines free. Reservations: 858-551-9510. (LA JOLLA SHORES)

**Beanies and Bikinis**, snowboarding railslide event, Saturday, November 19, 2 to 6 p.m., next to Giant Dipper Rollercoaster in Belmont Park. Also, pro-skateboarding mini-ramp demonstration. 858-228-WAVE. (MISSION BEACH)

**Family Kayak Demo Day** is Saturday, November 19, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., at Allen's Kayaks (819 Fernando Place). Equipment provided. Bring shoes that can get wet, lightweight shorts, light jacket. Participants must be able to swim. 858-488-5599. (MISSION BAY)

**Bicycle to Olympic Training Center** with Knickerbikers on Saturday, November 19. The 30-miler for intermediates starts at 9:30 a.m. at Pepper Park (I-5 to Bay Marina Drive, head west to

Tidelands, south to park). Bring money for lunch afterwards. 619-426-2043. (NATIONAL CITY)

**San Diego Chargers** host Buffalo Bills in Qualcomm Stadium, Sunday, November 20, 1:15 p.m. Tickets: 619-220-TIXS. (MISSION VALLEY)

**Up for Water Skiing?** Convair Waterski Club provides three ski boats for waterskiing and wakeboarding 8 to 11 a.m. on Sundays year-round. Instruction on request. Group meets at south end of Crown Point Beach. All skill levels welcome. Nonmember fee: \$10 per run (about 15 minutes). Information: 800-699-2466, press pound sign, then mailbox number 456-838-6754. (MISSION BAY)

**Coastal High School Surf Competition**, Saturday and Sunday, November 19 and 20, at Ponto Beach. 760-931-1450. Free for spectators. (SOUTH CARLSBAD)

**Run for the Hungry Thanksgiving Day 5K**, Thursday, November 24, starting at 8 a.m. at Seaport Village. 760-692-2900. (DOWNTOWN)

**Thanksgiving Day Paddle**, tour La Jolla sea caves with Hike Bike Kayak San Diego, Thursday, November 24. Two-hour tour starts at 9:30 a.m. at 2246 Avenida de la Playa. For families, beginners, aged eight and older. \$35 fee in-

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**The Father Joe Thanksgiving Day 5k Walk and Run** loops through Balboa Park, starting at 8 a.m. on Thursday, November 24, near entrance to Petco Park. Wheelchairs and strollers welcome; no in-line skates, scooters, bikes. 888-478-6925. (EAST VILLAGE, BALBOA PARK)

## SPECIAL

**Gaden Shartse Tibetan Monks** from Southern India are in North County through Sunday, November 20, with a variety of "sacred Earth and healing arts" events. The monks trek to U.S. annually to raise money for their monastic college.

The monks are creating a sand mandala at E Street Café, 128 West E Street. Mandala making on Thursday and Friday, November 17 and 18, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mandala is swept up during dissolution ceremony on Sunday, November 20, 11 a.m. Donations appreciated. 760-230-2038. (ENCINITAS)

**From Tin to Tiffany**, over 300 antique dealers exhibit and offer wares at Del Mar Antique Show and Sale, November 18-20, at Del Mar Fairgrounds. Glass, crystal, jewelry, art, silver, furniture, more. Show opens at 11 a.m. each morning, closing at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 5 p.m. Sunday. \$8 general. 800-943-7501. (DEL MAR)

## OUT & ABOUT

### STAND-UP COMEDIAN

Lewis Black, Saturday, November 19, Spreckels Theatre.

(SEE IN PERSON)



**Garba/Raas 2005** celebrating "the Navratri festival and its rich culture and heritage" hosted by Beta Chi Theta brothers, Friday, November 18, 8 p.m. to midnight, in Price Center Ballroom at UCSD. Proceeds benefit building fund for children's school in Orissa. \$5. 619-379-4378. (LA JOLLA)

**Doggie Café** hosted by San Diego Humane Society on Friday, November 18, 6 p.m., at San Diego Humane Society and SPCA (5500 Gaines Street). Bring friendly, on-leash dogs to socialize with other canines. Dog-friendly trainers offer training tips on keeping dogs calm, civilized around distractions. Donation: \$10. Reservations: 619-299-7012 x2230. (MISSION VALLEY)

**Music, Books** on a variety of subjects, CDs and LPs, and art periodicals on offer during sale on Saturday, November 19, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Athenaeum Music and Arts Library (1008 Wall Street); 858-454-5872. (LA JOLLA)

**Ponder Kafka's Metamorphosis** with Great Books Reading and

Discussion Group, Saturday, November 19, 2 p.m., in third-floor conference room, San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). 858-755-8978. Free. Newcomers welcome. (DOWNTOWN)

**Art Walk** on Saturday, November 19, 5 to 8 p.m., with fine art, refreshments, in Artist's Alley (212-F North Coast Highway). Free. 760-500-5252. (OCEANSIDE)

**Holiday Fine Arts and Crafts Sale** hosted by Ceramic Artists of San Diego, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, November 19, at CASD Gallery (3824 Ray Street). Admission is free. 619-543-9791. (NORTH PARK)

**"The Fantasy of Chi Kang"** opens on Saturday, November 19, 2 p.m., in Sun Yat-Sen Memorial at Chinese Historical Society and Museum (328 J Street). Exhibit showcases traditional brush paintings by this nonagenarian, self-taught master painter. His huge panels decorated receiving halls of president of Republic of China and hang in CKS airport. Born in China, he now resides in San Diego.

619-338-9888. Through Monday, December 19. (DOWNTOWN)

**Native American Fiesta**, November 19 and 20, in plaza at Old Town State Historic Park. "Every tribe in Southern California is represented," with singing, artists and demonstrations, more. Admission: free. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. 619-297-1930. (OLD TOWN STATE HISTORIC PARK)

**18th Annual Toys for Tots Motorcycle Benefit Ride** is Saturday, November 19. Registration: 9-11 a.m. in parking lot number one at Oceanside Harbor. Riders depart at 11:30 a.m., travel Highway 76 to Pauma Casino for free lunch. Fee: \$5 and new, unwrapped toy. 760-722-2797. (OCEANSIDE)

**A Day of Serbian Soul**, St. George Bazaar 2005 cultural festival is Saturday, November 19, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., at St. George Serbian Orthodox Church (3025 Denver Street). Live Serbian music, home cooking, tours of church known for its mosaic frescoes, imported Serbian goods, more. Admission: adults \$3, free for those 12 and younger. 619-276-5827. (CLAIREMONT)

**Tea Tasting** with Michael Figgins, exploring characteristics and elements of teas, on Saturday, November 19, 2 to 4 p.m., at Caffe Calabria (3933 30th Street). Free. 619-291-1759. (NORTH PARK)

**Ups and Downs Agility Dog Show**, Saturday and Sunday, November 19 and 20, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Del Mar Horsepark (14550 El Camino Real). Dogs judged on times running obstacle course. 858-945-0753. (DEL MAR)

**Bookish Delight**, final book sale of the year, Saturday, November 19, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Lemon Grove Library (8073 Broadway). 619-463-9819. (LEMON GROVE)

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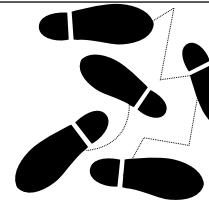
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# Reading

## The Lost Painting: The Quest For a Caravaggio Masterpiece



Jonathan Harr

By Jonathan Harr  
Random House, 2005; \$24.95;  
250 pages

### FROM THE DUST JACKET:

An Italian village on a hilltop near the Adriatic coast, a decaying palazzo facing the sea, and in the basement, cobwebbed and dusty, lit by a single bulb, an archive unknown to scholars. Here, a young graduate student from Rome, Francesca Cappelletti, makes a discovery that inspires a search for a work of art of incalculable value, a painting lost for almost two centuries.

The artist was Caravaggio, a master of the Italian Baroque. He was a genius, and a revolutionary painter. He was also a heavy drinker, who, 400 years ago, brawled in the taverns and streets of Rome, moving from one rooming house to another, constantly in and out of jail, all the while painting works of transcendent emotional and visual power. He rose from obscurity to fame and wealth, but success didn't alter his violent temperament. His rage finally led him to commit murder, forcing him to flee Rome a

hunted man. He died young, alone, and under strange circumstances.

Caravaggio scholars estimate that between 60 and 80 of his works are in existence today. Many others — no one knows the number — have been lost to time. Somewhere, surely, a masterpiece lies forgotten in a store-room, or in a small parish church, or hanging above a fireplace, mistaken for a copy.

Jonathan Harr embarks on a journey to discover the long-lost painting known as *The Taking of Christ*. After Francesca Cappelletti stumbles across a clue in a dusty archive, she tracks the painting across a continent and hundreds of years of history. But it is not until she meets Sergio Benedetti, an art restorer working in Ireland, that she assembles all the pieces of the puzzle.

### WHAT THE CRITICS SAY:

From *Publishers Weekly*: Harr writes comfortably about com-

plex artistic processes and enlivens the potentially tedious details of artistic restoration with his lively and articulate prose. Broken into short, succinct chapters, the narrative moves at a brisk pace.

From *Booklist*: Harr, a consummate storyteller...traces the...journey of *The Taking of Christ* in an effortlessly educating and marvelously entertaining mix of art history and scholarly sleuthing.... Harr...incisively recounts Caravaggio's wild and tragic life and offers evocative testimony to the resonance of his daring and magnificent work.

### ABOUT THE AUTHOR:

Jonathan Harr lives and works in Northampton, Massachusetts, where he has taught nonfiction writing at Smith College. He is a former staff writer at *New England Monthly* and has written for *The New Yorker* and *The New York Times Magazine*. Harr spent nine years researching and writ-

ing *A Civil Action*, which was published in 1995, subsequently nominated for a National Book Award, and awarded the National Book Critics Circle Award.

### A CONVERSATION WITH THE AUTHOR:

On the day that we talked, Mr. Harr was in Italy and I was at home in California. "Actually," Mr. Harr said, "I'm in Verugia, a beautiful hill town in Umbria. I love Rome, but it's big and it's dirty and it's a city — there's lots of traffic. So I'm taking a rest before I come back to the U.S. I have in front of me a garden that must be — God, it must be ten acres. It overlooks the entire valley of Scuteo. This is a tiny house that I've rented very cheaply. I have grape vines hanging here. It's quite gorgeous."

Mr. Harr told me that he was born in 1948 in Blake, Wisconsin. He was one of seven, some of whom were half-brothers and sisters.

"My father," Mr. Harr said, "was in the diplomatic corps. I had a very itinerant life. When I was three, we went to Israel for three years. My father came back to Chicago and he got a master's degree in political science. Then he went to Berkeley for a Ph.D. in political science and then went back to Washington, D.C., and to France and then Germany. When I was 12, we were living in Berkeley."

Mr. Harr was a bookish child. "When I was in first grade we used to get prizes for reading books. You made chains out of colored pieces of paper. You read a book and made a report on it, and you'd be given another ring of the chain."

"In my first grade class I was the best for a while. The first book I remember being in love with was a children's book that won The Newbery. It was about the Civil War and it was called *Rifles for Watie*. It was essen-

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**The 59th Annual Mother Goose Parade** is Sunday, November 20, at noon. The floats, marching bands, clowns, equestrians start at corner of Main and Chambers Streets, proceed down Main Street, turn onto Second Street, then north to Madison. Free. 619-444-8712. (EL CAJON)

**Skip the Mall!** Purchase "unique gifts that improve the lives of people around the world" during Alternative Christmas Market, Sunday, November 20, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m., at Solana Beach Presbyterian Church (120 Stevens Avenue). Buy a flock of hens for a Ugandan orphanage, medicine for a clinic in Central America, more. Smaller markets on November 27, December 4, 11. 858-509-2580. (SOLANA BEACH)

**Talmadge Art Show**, 42 local artists exhibit and sell work Sunday, November 20, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at San Diego Women's Club (2557 Third Avenue). Free admission. 619-559-0586. (HILLCREST)

**Holiday Holistic Living Expo** with angel theme, Sunday, November 20, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at Mar-

riott Mission Valley (8757 Rio San Diego Drive). Psychics, mystics, healers, art from around world. \$5 for one, \$8 for two, children free. 800-722-7330. (MISSION VALLEY)

**Washu Sumi-e Kai** presents sumi-e painting exhibit, fashion show, koto music, flower arrangements, Sunday, November 20, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Casa del Prado room 101. Free. 619-286-8203. (BALBOA PARK)

**Auto Swap**, Sunday, November 20, 6 a.m., at Grossmont College (8800 Grossmont College Drive). Vehicles on display and for sale, along with "acres of parts and accessories." Admission: \$5 general, kids under 13 free. 858-484-9342. (EL CAJON)

**Native American Culture Day** — with traditional Native American dancing and singing, jewelry, food — is Tuesday, November 22, 11 a.m., at CSU San Marcos (333 South Twin Oaks Valley Road). Free. 760-750-4366. (SAN MARCOS)

**Skating by the Sea**, outdoor ice-skating rink overlooking Pacific Ocean opens Wednesday,

November 23, at Hotel del Coronado (1500 Orange Avenue). Three-hour skating sessions begin at 2 and 6 p.m. on weekdays, with additional 10 a.m. session on weekends. Fee: \$15 for adults, \$10 for kids ten and younger; rent skates for \$5 per person. 800-468-3533. (CORONADO)

**The "Miniature Book Society's Traveling Exhibition"** is on view through November in Wangenheim Room at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). 619-291-8800. (DOWNTOWN)

**"Urban Trees 2,"** 30 colorful and imaginative tree sculptures are on exhibit through March along one-mile stretch of pedestrian promenade from Hawthorn Street to Broadway Pier. Free. 619-686-6388. (DOWNTOWN)

## FOR KIDS

**"Rumplestiltskin"** presented by Weaver's Tales through Sunday, November 20, at Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theater. Next up: *Santa and the Ho! Ho! Thief* by Big Joe

Productions, November 23–27.

Performances Wednesday–Friday, 10 and 11:30 a.m.; 11 a.m., 1, and 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Find the theater near Aerospace Museum. Admission: \$3 for children, \$4 seniors, \$5 general. 619-544-9203. (BALBOA PARK)

**"The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe"** is presented by theater school students at North Coast Repertory Theatre, November 17–20, at NCRT (987-D Lomas Santa Fe). Classic tale of love, faith, heroism, courage, and giving is based on C.S. Lewis book. Curtain rises at 7 p.m. Thursday to Saturday, with 2 p.m. matinees on Saturday and Sunday. Tickets: \$12 general, \$9 for children. 858-481-1055. (SOLANA BEACH)

**Design and Create a Miniature Garden** during Botany for Kids class, 10 a.m., Saturday, November 19, at Coastal Sage Gardening (3685 Voltaire Street). \$25 fee includes materials. Registration: 619-223-5229. (POINT LOMA)

**Explore Forces** when Reuben H. Fleet Science Center hosts family science day, Saturday, Novem-

ber 19, noon to 3 p.m. Participants "make a free science experiment" to take home. Regular admission. 619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARK)

**"Adventures in Color"** presented by Classics for Kids series with City Ballet of San Diego, Sunday, November 20, 2 p.m., at Salvation Army Kroc Community Center Performing Arts Theatre (6845 University Avenue). Piece

takes inspiration from poet Mary O'Neill's collection *Hailstones and Halibuts*. Tickets: \$11–\$25. Reservations: 619-435-9111. (ROLANDO)

**Explore a Magical World of Legendary Beasts**, goddesses, warriors during family festival at San Diego Museum of Art, Sunday, November 20, noon to 4 p.m. Art activities, demonstrations, tours, more. Free. 619-232-7931. (BALBOA PARK)

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# Reading

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tially a love story and affected me greatly. I was ten years old. I read The Hardy Boys, but the first book that I really got interested in was a large, complete volume of Doyle's *Sherlock Holmes* that my father had. I still have that volume. I read it when I was about 11.

"On my twelfth birthday, my father gave me 12 books. Among them were, incredible books: *1984*, *The Count of Monte Cristo*, *Beau Geste*, *Darkness at Noon* by Arthur Koestler, a very political book which I didn't understand from a political standpoint."

Mr. Harr attended William and Mary in Virginia. "We were living at the time in Washington, D.C. My father was with the State Department. I dropped out of William and Mary after two years.

"I became a Vista volunteer in West Virginia. The Vietnam War was going on, and I hated William and Mary. I wasn't ready to be a student. After my Vista year was up, I stayed in West Virginia and went to Marshall University in Huntington, West Virginia, for one year. I never finished. I

dropped out for good."

"My first job was with a small group of newspapers, which still exists. I ended up in New Haven, Connecticut. I worked for The New Haven *Register*, very briefly, the traditional daily newspaper, which was an awful paper. There was an alternative weekly given away free called *The Advocate*. I wrote for them for several years. It was my training ground. Alternative papers can be wonderful workplaces. You can write long pieces. They don't have to be the classic, daily paper pieces."

Did Mr. Harr study writing?

"I never took a single class in writing in my life. You learn by doing and by reading."

"And by needing money."

Mr. Harr agreed, "That's true."

Mr. Harr's mother lives, now, in San Diego. He has visited the city several times. What is Mr. Harr doing now?

"I'm in the midst of writing just to occupy time. To have fun with short stories. I wish I could interview people, but I take these from the newspapers; they usually involve some sort of tragedy. Then I start inventing."

"Were you surprised that

your first book did so well?"

"Shocked. Absolutely shocked. I finished the book, and before I finished the book I needed money, and I wrote a story for *The New York Times Magazine* because they offered me \$10,000. It came out before I'd finished the book. It took me almost eight years to finish the book. Contractually I was supposed to finish within two years, which was utterly preposterous.

"I was constantly delayed.

It didn't seem to make any difference if I took some time off to make money. By then I'd used the entire advance for the book. I needed money. I'm married. My wife was a schoolteacher and didn't make a lot of money.

"She was teaching in the Smith laboratory school, so she was teaching children, and she was teaching Smith students who wanted to become art teachers. She was working half-time, and she was getting paid at the level, not of the professorial staff, but at the level of regular teaching staff. So it was not much money."

"You must have been thrilled to no longer worry about whether you could pay the light bill."

"It was incredible. I did this story for *The New York Times Magazine* and then the editor of the *Times* left for *The New Yorker* and asked me to write a story for them, which I did — a story that I'd suggested. I was working on it, having finished *A Civil Action* and not expecting that it would do very well. I had never had any success in explaining it to people. They'd ask me what the book was about and nobody got it.

"Eyes would glaze over and they'd turn to another subject when I started talking about it. I didn't like talking about it anyway. It was a long book about a lawsuit that lasted almost a decade and involved dead children and toxic waste. Now, who could reasonably expect that is going to be a commercial success? I didn't."

"No, I would not have. But then I think you should write what you want to write and let what happens happen."

"I think that's true, but as you said a moment ago, money can be a great incentive. I never did a calculation with *Civil Action*. I did more of a calculation with this book."

"Caravaggio," I said,

"It was a long book about a lawsuit that lasted almost a decade and involved dead children and toxic waste."

"reminds me of Francis Bacon."

Mr. Harr was not disindined to compare the two painters. "Francis Bacon created lots of outrage with his paintings. I mean they were new and they were startling and they were twisted. I think Caravaggio is that. Bacon threw away much of his early work and was hugely self-critical, which I don't think Caravaggio necessarily was."

"How did you happen to become interested in painting?"

"I don't know that I am. I'm not an art historian. I never studied art history until I began this. Now I'm quite fascinated by it. It's sort of like...I wasn't a lawyer and I wrote *A Civil Action*. Stories in the law are fascinating. That's one of the great pleasures

of being a writer. Go where you want to go."

"When you interview people you can ask almost anything."

"That's true. Within reason. Because you want to draw them out. So you have to be careful not to offend them at the beginning by asking certain questions. There's a certain art to getting the material that you want."

"When I started reading *The Lost Painting*, I thought it was a novel. I felt as if I'd dropped into a dream."

"That's wonderful. That was my intention, essentially."

"Did you spend a lot of time with Francesca and Laura?"

"With Francesca, endless. I have 44 printed pages typed up into my computer of inter-

## MUSEUMS

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

### Bancroft Ranch House Museum

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

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

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

The museum features surfing artifacts and memorabilia — such

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

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

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

**Flying Leatherneck Museum**, dedicated to the Marine Corps who provided air support, from the propeller-driven fighters and bombers of the 1940s to the modern jets and helicopters currently

in use. Static displays of a variety of aircraft are included, along with equipment, insignia, paintings and photographs, scale models, and a research library. The museum is located in building T-2002, at Marine Corps Air Station Miramar. 858-693-1723. (MIRAMAR)

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

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

**Heritage of the Americas Museum**, more than 100 Chinese jades of the Late Neolithic (4300-2500 B.C.) through the Ming periods (A.D. 1368-1644) are included in "The Stone of Heaven: The En-

during Art of Jade Age China." From ancient times, jades in China were treasured as talismans, worn on the body either as final adornments in death or as ornaments in life. See a rare and valuable jade burial suit of the Han dynasty (206 B.C. to A.D. 221), one of only about two dozen that have been excavated in China. The suits were made of more than 2000 square and rectangular plates of jade sewn together with threads of gold, silver, or bronze (depending upon the status of the wearer). Ongoing.

The museum features art and artifacts from South and North America, concentrating on the utilitarian and decorative artistry of crafts workers from ancient cultures. The museum also features wings dedicated to natural history, archaeology, education, anthropology, and fine art. Find the museum on the Cuyamaca College campus, 12110 Cuyamaca College Drive West. 619-670-5194. (RANCHO SAN DIEGO)

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

### John DeWitt Historic Museum and Library

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

**La Mesa Depot Museum**, located in a restored 1894 wooden train station, exhibits include original telegraph and telephone equipment, pot-bellied coal stove, period furniture. The adjacent freight train display features 1923 steam locomotive, 1957 refrigerator car, restored 1941 caboose. Find the museum at La Mesa Boulevard and Spring Street. 619-465-7776. (LA MESA)

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

**Museum of History and Art**, ongoing exhibits explore the overall history of Coronado, Navy and Army, Tent City, and the Hotel del

Coronado. Find the museum at 1100 Orange Avenue. Call 619-435-7242 for further information. (CORONADO)

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

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

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views with her. We became friends. I'd see her for coffee. I always had questions for her, and she was always responsive."

Francesca is portrayed as a careless driver. "I hope," I said, "you didn't drive with her."

"No, I didn't. I never drove with her. I don't drive in Italy. I rely on decent drivers."

"Did you show the book's principals the text?"

"Yes. Francesca liked it. She thought it was pretty good. But it's always a difficult thing for a nonfiction writer to do, to give the book to the character. She had small things she wanted me to change — mostly her comments

or thoughts about other people. I did make a few of these changes."

A reader learns in *The Lost Painting* much about painting restoration. I complimented Mr. Harr on the interest of this information.

"I'm glad you liked it. I was afraid that I'd gone on too long. You can bore readers. I was afraid that there was too much technical stuff. So I tried to abbreviate that. I tried to write cleanly. But that can become ba bump, ba bump, repetitive — 'He did this and then did that. And then he did that.'"

The life story of Caravaggio is neatly folded into the story of the search for the lost painting. About that "folding-in," Mr. Harr said, "That was another sort of technical challenge. I wanted to maintain the two narratives: the large one, or the contemporary narrative, and the small one of Caravaggio and his time and history."

Mr. Harr explained that the creation of a life story of someone like Caravaggio, who lived 400 years ago, focused him intently on the painter. "I wanted to sit with him for half an hour and ask him questions. There

are things that we will never know. If somebody had interviewed him for 30 minutes, think what we might know."

"So many people," I proposed, "think that because, for instance, a poem is beautiful that the poet leads a beautiful life, and is kind to his wife and good to his children. And often the fact is he's just a bombastic bastard. Who's enormously talented. That's somewhat the story of Caravaggio, isn't it?"

"Right. He was a son of a bitch, but he sure could paint. He was the first modern painter. Caravaggio painted poor people, ragged clothes and dirty feet. He knew this part of life. The question is whether he intended it to be a social commentary. Nobody can answer that; all you can do is make suppositions by looking at the painting. We don't have direct information."

"Who is your editor?"

"Bob Loomis, Random House. Without him and Tracy Kidder, I would be a lost soul. Bob is now 76 or 77 years old. I hope he doesn't retire any time soon. I don't know what I'd do without him. When I send him something and he doesn't like it, he tells me. When I send him some-

thing and he does like it, he tells me. I have a harder time believing that he likes things than that he doesn't like things. But I've learned to trust him."

"I can work only without ever showing anything to anyone until it's all done."

"That's also my preference. I couldn't do it in this case because I was also late with this book. Bob Loomis insisted on seeing some of it. When I know there are things that I want to make better, or mistakes, I want to correct them. I don't want somebody else to impose their method of operation. So I prefer to correct and make better the things that I want to make better, and then give the book. Then if there are other things that don't work and I was oblivious to it, I'm happy to hear about them."

Does Mr. Harr speak Italian?

"I didn't when I arrived in 2000. I had to learn Italian to interview. That took a while. I'm still not perfect at it. But that was one of the other great pleasures — I decided to do this book, I had to interview these people, I had to learn Italian to do it, and it was fun."

"Are you shy?"

"Yes, I am. But by the time

"Right. He was a son of a bitch, but he sure could paint."

you've reached my age you have to face who you are. I don't know if that's a change one could make. I think there are certain things you're given; the color of eyes that you have and essentially the fundamental personal attributes."

"I bet you're a hard worker."

"I'm pretty diligent when I set myself to it. But the other problem is, especially with writing, you can never know if you've done it right. It's not like answering questions or doing a crossword puzzle, which I like to do. I'm pretty good at getting to the table and taking out the pen, but I'm also full of doubt and anxiety and fear, so it keeps me from working at the writing."

"Doubt, anxiety, and fear."

"Yes."

"There's a lovely thing that Kerouac wrote when he was young, back in the '40s when his father was dying, and Jack was taking care of him while his

mother worked at the shoe factory. Kerouac wrote in one of his notebooks, 'Strike me God, and I'll ring like a bell.'"

"Strike me God, and I'll ring like a bell.' I would wish the same thing except I don't believe in God."

"But do you like the idea?"

"Yes. Take me, take me. Inspiration is greatly overrated. Sometimes it actually happens. You start writing as if it were coming from nowhere. But with nonfiction, it's a bit more difficult. But sometimes I've assimilated so much that I can sit down and it starts pouring out. It's not often. I wish somebody would strike me and it would come out like that. Of course, real writing is rewriting. That's when you make it good. But just to get it out the first time is such a great achievement. Then you can have even more fun. Then I have my best time." ■

— Judith Moore

**San Diego Aerospace Museum,** the technological advancements made in aircraft propulsion over the last century are showcased in "100 Years of Aircraft Engines," including a functional reproduction of the 1903 Wright Flyer Engine; a Rolls-Royce liquid-cooled Merlin V-12 that powered the *Spitfire* and P-51 *Mustang* fighters; and a rare German Junkers *Jumo 004*, one of the world's first operational jet engines.

Concurrently, see "The History of Commercial Aviation in America." A new section of the exhibit celebrates the 40-year history of PSA, with original graphics, a re-creation of the airline's first ticket booth at Lindbergh Field, and uniforms and memorabilia donated by former employees. Ongoing.

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

The museum offers exhibits of over 65 aircraft — including an RQ-1K Predator UAV (unmanned aerial vehicle) on indefinite loan from the National Museum of the United States Air Force at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, which

"saw action over the Balkans in the late 1990s"; a replica of Spirit of St. Louis, a Fokker Scourge (or Fokker Eindecker E-III), a World War I Spad VII, flight deck of the USS *Yorktown*, and a Lockheed Blackbird spy plane — 1400 scale models, 10,000 aviation-related items, and memorabilia from Montgolfier hot-air-balloon era to Space Age, along with an International Aerospace Hall of Fame.

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

**San Diego County Sheriff's Museum,** the 150-year history of the sheriff's department is highlighted at the museum, which is located "just feet away" from the original cobblestone jail site, built in 1850. The museum boasts artifacts, photographs, equipment, uniforms, and vehicles, along with exhibits from each of the departments making up the organization such as crime scene, K-9, court service, detentions, crime lab, bomb squad, and many others. Find the museum at 2384 San Diego Avenue; 619-260-1850. (OLD TOWN)

**San Diego Electric Railway Association,** located in historic National City Santa Fe Depot (922 West 23rd Street), offers exhibits, video displays, trolley equipment, restored passenger car from Na-

tional City and Otay Railroad. 619-474-4400. (NATIONAL CITY)

**San Diego Model Railroad Museum,** the museum celebrates American railroads with "the largest permanent operating model railroad and toy train exhibit" in North America. Four scale-model railroads of the Southwest, the "San Diego County Relief Map" exhibit, and an interactive toy train. There is a multimedia presentation on railroading, an operating railroad semaphore signal, and interpretive displays on railroads and model railroading.

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

**San Diego Natural History Museum,** "Backyard Monsters" features giant robotic insects, up to 11 feet high and 22 feet long, paired with interactive learning displays and "one of the world's largest private specimen collections." Visitors may build a bug, create a bug orchestra, take a robotic insect for a walk. Through December.

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Current "giant-screen films" include *Ocean Oasis* and *Bugs!* 619-232-3821. (BALBOA PARK)

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

The museum interprets the Native American, Spanish, and Mexican periods of San Diego's history and contains Spanish Colonial furnishings, art, and arti-

facts. It's located at the site of the West Coast's first European settlement, 2727 Presidio Drive. 619-297-3258. (PRESIDIO PARK)

**Stephen Birch Aquarium-Museum,** an aquarium and museum under one roof, the facility is a component of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at UCSD. Look for 33 tanks containing marine life of the Pacific Northwest, the California coastline, Mexico's Sea of Cortés, and the South Pacific. One highlight is the La Jolla Kelp Tank, a two-story-high tank with giant kelp plants and nearly 30 species of local marine life. "Sea of Genes" offers visit "to the genomic frontier"; "Earthquake! Life on a Restless Planet" explores earthquakes and their impacts on life. The Lynne and Howard Robbins Shark Reef Exhibit features a 13,000-gallon shark tank with

black-tip, white-tip, nurse, and wobbegong sharks.

The aquarium is located at 2300 Expedition Way (off North Torrey Pines Road, south of La Jolla Shores Drive). 619-534-FISH. (LA JOLLA)

**Wells Fargo History Museum,** the museum features a working agents' office staffed by guides in period costumes and contains a working telegraph for visitors to send and receive messages. Short films on California and Wells Fargo history; a gold display, part of the collection assembled by Wells Fargo agent Samuel Dorsey at the end of the 1800s; an exhibit of Concord Coach #251, a restored stagecoach built in 1867; and the Davies watch. The museum is located in the reconstructed Colorado House, at 2733 San Diego Avenue. (OLD TOWN)

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# Fools for Imagery

*The woman looks like the sort of “racially corrupted” person her boyfriend would shoot.*

Here in San Francisco, whenever I ride the Stockton Street bus from downtown through Chinatown up to North Beach, I wonder when the contents of the famous melting pot are ever going to melt. I hear the languages: Russian, Chinese (and other Asian tongues), Italian, Spanish, Arabic. I observe the manners: the Chinese pushy, the Russians disapproving, the Italians vigilant. What a fantastic mess of a people we are. We may be one nation under God in the abstract, but the reality is more complicated and refractory. Out of our rough diversity come violence and conflict but also strange harmonies. I remember being shocked when in the early 1960s one of my high school teachers, an Italian-American priest raised in my own racist neighborhood, said that in time the most physically stunning Americans will be those from “mixed marriages.” Faces *have* been changing, racial blends creating new attractions. I’m not a mush-head about these things. The deepest lesion in the American psyche is race. Enforced social blending — integration and busing, for instance — can cause vicious divisiveness, and just weeks ago, imagery coming out of New Orleans forced us again to scrutinize race consciousness.

Such issues are gathered, sorted, and analyzed in the huge summer exhibition of photography spilling across Balboa Park from the Museum of Photographic Arts to the San Diego Museum of Art. *Only Skin Deep: Changing Visions of the American Self* is a grab-bag show with themes. Its general subject is the way photographic arts have represented changing perceptions (and misperceptions) of what Americans look like. It’s divided into thematic sections that barely contain the sprawling variety of imagery. The section titled *Looking Up/Looking Down* tries to demonstrate, as the curators put it, “how racial hierarchies can be either based in truth or subverted through irony and parody.” Another, *All for One/One for All* “presents photographs that suggest an ‘ideal’ American, while others represent specific ethnic or racial types.” The show includes daguerreotypes, vintage postcards, film stills, conventional prints, and digital images. They stretch over time from the late 19th Century to yesterday and are the photographic equivalent of Whitman’s exclamation in his poem, “Song of Myself”: “I contain multitudes.” Though Whitman also wrote: “Do I contradict myself? Well, then, I contradict myself.” Contradiction comes with the territory.

Lying with a straight face comes naturally to photography, which from its beginnings has trafficked in manipulation, illusion, rhetorical bul-

lying, and dissembling, especially in its representations of race, ethnicity, historical event, and ethnographic facts. In one image, a blond Asianesque mixed-race (and very pretty) woman cuddles in a living room with a militia-type redneck holding a rifle; on the wall hangs a confederate flag that declares “I Ain’t Coming Down.” Nothing tells us if the image is authentic or staged. (The woman looks like

the sort of “racially corrupted” person her boyfriend would shoot.) The most reproduced Depression era photograph is Dorothea Lange’s *Migrant Mother*. The woman, Florence Thompson, whose name Lange didn’t note at the time, holds a hand to her face in worryment and uncertainty, her children huddled close. Her pose and isolated suffering intentionally suggest the *Mate Dolorosa* of Western art — she’s poor white but vaguely holy. Thompson, it turns out, lived a long life resenting the way Lange chose (from several exposures and with careful cropping) to present her and her circumstances. She didn’t *feel* as the photo made her seem. And she wasn’t white but Cherokee by blood and looks abandoned only because her husband had gone off briefly to repair a radiator. The exhibition wakes us frequently to the sentimental regard we develop for this kind of manipulated, manipulative imagery, especially of people of color. An apparently anthropological document like Laura Gilpin’s 1932 *Hardbelly’s Hogan, Arizona*, in which an old Navajo lies ill inside his hogan, ministered to by a white woman, was stage-managed. To establish the “purity” and “ancientness” of Indian life, Gilpin removed from the scene, as set designers do on movie shoots, modern objects and housewares that would have disturbed the dramatic illusion.

An exhibition of this sort risks hypocrisy. The catalog and wall labels are threaded with accusations, however oblique, of the moralistic motives behind many images, but the critique sometimes indulges its own kind of moralism, agnostic in spirit but more than a little righteous in conclusions. That said, the imagery reminds us that most of us are to some extent fools for imagery and that while aesthetic appreciation comes easily enough, if we suspend skepticism, or wariness at least, we’re liable to be duped. Here’s an instance. In the 19th Century, Parisian police used photography to document crime scenes. Cops and forensic teams still hose down murder scenes with photos and video. The practice was recently pulled inside-out when a Los Angeles performance group called ASCO blocked

streets in east L.A., marked off a mock crime scene with flares, and photographed (in hellish, acidic blue-greens and reds, like a scene in Michael Mann’s *Collateral*) a person playing dead. You or I could write the Evening News copy accompanying the decoy image: “Another victim of L.A.’s Chicano gang wars was found dead tonight...” ASCO in fact circulated these photographs (by Harry Gamboa) to the media, one of which was picked up and aired as a news story by a local TV station. Who of the millions viewing the “proof” of the event would have doubted its authenticity?

Erotic postcards and stereographic images were also produced by early photographers, and by now we’re all familiar with *Hustler* hotties and porn, but I’d never known about the thriving 19th-century business of anthropological pin-up girls. In the 1860s the Maine photographer Will Soule photographed bare-breasted Wichita women, whose faked come-get-me poses don’t differ much from what we see in everything from mainstream Hollywood movies to hard core porn. Even distinguished ethnographers like Franz Boas weren’t indifferent to the commercial appeal of photographs of indigenous peoples, especially females who wore nothing above the waist. The 1890 *Pima Beauty* photographed by Henry Buehman is just that, an extraordinary beauty in her late teens, but this show, while allowing a more or less neutral aesthetic view, forces us to consider how the image is scrutinizing *us*, our preconceptions, cultural formations, and norms of beauty.

The exhibition throttles along from such early imagery through modern classics like Walker Evans and Man Ray to work by contemporaries like Glenn Ligon and Cindy Sherman. There are many rhyming images, some abrasive. Carleton E. Watkins’s classic picture of a new rail line opening



The Ohio Project (7), 1999, Nikki S. Lee



Hardbelly's Hogan, Arizona, 1932, Laura Gilpin

**Only Skin Deep: Changing Visions of the American Self** is on view at the Museum of Photographic Arts and the San Diego Museum of Art until December 31.

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the far west to the promise of prosperity is jangled by an anonymous snapshot of an exhausted black prison gang lined up next to rails they're laying while in the deep background stand two armed white guards. This exhibition, in a massive but finely articulated way, makes us consider how it is that whenever we look at the representation of a human being we're colluding with fabrications and shifty truths. Looking, it tells us, has to be an act of criticism. *Only Skin Deep* is unruly, bristly, and subversive. And we're all on view there. See it more than once. ■

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## GALLERIES

**"Teddy Cruz: Border Postcards"** opens with reception for Guatemalan-born, San Diego-Tijuana-based architect and artist on Friday, November 18, 6:30 p.m., at Athenaeum Music and Arts Library (1008 Wall Street). Exhibition includes series of photo-con-

structions exploring "architectures of contingency and urbanisms of transgression that define this border territory." Through December. 858-454-5872. (LA JOLLA)

**"Annual Art and Photography Faculty Exhibition"** commences with reception on Friday, November 18, noon to 2 p.m., in Boehm Gallery at Palomar College (1140 West Mission Road). Exhibit closing Wednesday, December 14, showcases 100 original works by over 50 instructors. 760-744-1150 x2304. (SAN MARCOS)

**"In Plein View, In Plain View, In Plane View,"** exhibit opens with reception for artists, Friday, November 18, 7 p.m., in Brokers Building Gallery (402 Market Street). Show continues 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, November 19 and 20. 619-602-3801. (GASLAMP QUARTER)

**"Through the Lens of Mick Rock,"** the rock photographer who shot "an unknown David Bowie in 1972" and went on to photograph many rock luminaries will be on hand for opening reception, Friday, November 18, 6 p.m., at Morrison Hotel Gallery (1230 Prospect Street). Rock's exhibit closes Sunday, December 11. 858-551-0835. (LA JOLLA)

**"Winter Magic,"** exhibition of work by 13 artists opens with reception on Friday, November 18, 6 p.m., at Taboo Studio (1615 1/2 West Lewis Street; 619-692-0099). Closes Tuesday, January 3. (MISSION HILLS)

**Pine Needle Basketry** and oil paintings gathered in "Impressions of San Diego and Europe" by Maic Palmieri on view through November in Gallery 23 of Spanish Village. Meet artist at reception on Saturday, November 19, 2 p.m. 619-232-3522. (BALBOA PARK)

**"Squints,"** exhibition of paintings completed last summer at Chateau

de Rochefort-en-Terre in Brittany, France by Gail Roberts is on view through closing reception on Saturday, November 19, 2 p.m., in Keller Art Gallery at Point Loma Nazarene University (3900 Lomaland Drive). 619-849-2200. (POINT LOMA)

**A One-Night Art Show** with work by photographer Natalie Fiocre and painter Theresa Vandenberg Donche is Saturday, November 19, 5 p.m., at Viadesign (3911 Harney Street). 619-220-0470. (OLD TOWN)

**Art Happening,** artists Liebig, Matthews, and Stoa plan open studio on Saturday, November 19, 2 to 7 p.m., at 7959 Silverton Avenue #1006. 858-576-0476. (MIRA MESA)

## ART MUSEUMS

**California Center for the Arts Museum,** time for Eloy Tarcisio's tenth annual site-specific installation *Muerte de todos ofrenda de participación*/Death Comes to Everyone: A Participatory Offering. Installation includes wooden crosses, clay bowls — filled with grains, beans, and other organic materials symbolic of Mexico's pre-Hispanic past. Through November.

"Haiti: Where Spirits Dance" is an exhibition of rare, early, and some never-before-seen paintings, sculpture, and *vodou* flags by Haiti's "self-taught masters" including Hector Hyppolite, Georges Liautaud, Philome Obin. "Vodou is a theme which runs through most of the artworks" in this exhibit.

Niki de Saint Phalle's "Tableaux Eclatés" are "exploding/moving paintings," in which the artist sought to go beyond limits of painting. "After Hours: Works by Center Staff and Volunteers" surveys "the budding and established artists roaming the hallways of the center on a daily

basis." Show includes paintings, sculpture, textiles, furniture. "Little Is Big Too: Paintings by Dan Adams" boasts small-scale portraits of dogs done with heavy impasto and bright colors.

All four exhibits close Sunday, February 12. The museum is located at 340 North Escondido Boulevard; 760-839-4120. (ESCONDIDO)

**Mingei International Museum,** "Norway — Art of the Land and the People" celebrates 100 years of Norwegian independence. Exhibit includes arts of daily life such as metalwork, jewelry, *bunads* (festival costumes), textiles, *rosemaling* (decorated pottery and furniture), and Norwegian-American immigrant chests from 18th Century. Closes on Sunday, May 21.

Art and significance of Japanese dolls from the Edo period showcased in "Ningyō: The Art of the Japanese Doll." As cultural artifacts, *ningyō* embody the customs, tastes, fashions, and politics of the time. Through Sunday, January 29.

"Elemental Art of the Indonesian Archipelago" includes more than 100 objects such as textiles, jewelry, puppets, baskets, beaded objects, ritual dance masks, architectural ornaments, household objects, ancestor figures, and shrines. Through May.

The Mingei is located on square with San Diego Museum of Art. 619-239-0003. (BALBOA PARK)

**Mingei International Museum, North County Satellite,** "Timeless Glass — From Byzantine to Dale Chihuly," includes a blown-glass chandelier, *macchias*, and sea forms by Chihuly; objects from Venini glass factory in Venice, art glass by contemporary artists including Italo Scanga, William Gudenrath, work by Louis Comfort Tiffany, examples of ancient Egyptian, pre-Roman, Roman, and Islamic glass. Through Sunday, February 19.

"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. Ongoing. Find the museum at 155 West Grand Avenue. 760-735-3355. (ESCONDIDO)

**Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, Downtown,** WritertzBlok is a collective of artists

offering youth of Southeast San Diego technical skills in visual arts, opportunities to learn about aerosol painting through educational programs. Through Sunday, December 11, view murals by WritertzBlok's artists in lobby and Fayman Galleries, augmenting their banner project on museum's Jacobs Building construction fence on Kettner Boulevard.

"Cerca Series: Michael Arcega" surveys artist's "diverse output from wall drawings" made from computer spam to delicate drawings made with human hair and his most recent project *El Conquistador*. Bay Area artist is "obsessed with ships and wordplay." Exhibit closes Sunday, December 11.

*Twelve* is a video installation by Barbara Kruger addressing themes of power, society, culture, family, and relationships. Experience the piece, projected individually on four walls, through Sunday, December 11.

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,** more than 250 works of photography revealing "tumultuous history of the representation of race in America" gathered in "Only Skin Deep: Changing Visions of the American Self," on view concurrently at Museum of Photographic Arts and San Diego Museum of Art. Exhibition spans wide range of genres and movements, with pieces dating from mid-19th Century to present, continuing at both museums through December.

Seven photographs by Moroccan-born photographer Lalla Essaydi may be seen through Sunday, January 7. Series consists of portraits of Muslim women and children taken in her unoccupied family-owned house in Morocco; the artist's intention is to explore cultural patterns within Arab and Western societies, to convey her own experience as an Arab woman.

Find the museum in the Casa de Balboa building, at 1649 El Prado; 619-238-7559. (BALBOA PARK)

**Oceanside Museum of Art,** "OMA Regional 4," running Sunday, November 20, through Sunday, January 8, is a juried exhibi-

tion featuring paintings, prints, and sculpture by artists in the region. The art by 31 artists showcases "a provocative selection reflecting recent trends in contemporary art." Jurors were Mary Beebe, Derrick Cartwright, Arthur Ollman. Find the museum at 704 Pier View Way; 760-721-2787. (OCEANSIDE)

**San Diego Museum of Art,** "Domains of Wonder: Selected Masterworks of Indian Painting" may be seen through Sunday, January 22. Exhibit features 124 paintings, two bound manuscripts from museum's Edwin Binney 3rd Collection, ranging from 14th through late 19th Century. Concurrently: "Indian Colours," exploring materials, pigments, tools, techniques of Indian painting used by South Asian artists to create the intricately detailed paintings on display.

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Paintings, sculptures, and objects from Nepal, Tibet, and India featured in "Devotional Arts of Nepal." Buddhism and Hinduism have "enjoyed a peaceful coexistence for over 1500 years" in Nepal's Kathmandu Valley; exhibit "explores fruits of this commingling." Closes Sunday, April 2.

For further information, call 619-232-7931. (BALBOA PARK)

**Timken Museum of Art,** between late 1650s and mid-1660s, Rembrandt Harmensz Van Rijn created a number of half-length portraits of religious figures. Paintings were created during difficult time in Rembrandt's life. "Rembrandt's Apostles," on exhibit through Sunday, January 16, includes *The Apostle Bartholomew*, along with four other linked paintings.

Permanent collection includes European masters, 19th-Century American paintings, and Russian icons. 619-239-5548. (BALBOA PARK)

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**Emmerich Kálmán's 1924 operetta** *Countess Maritza* is current production for Lyric Opera San Diego, with singing by American soprano Andrea Huber, tenor Chad Johnson, and many others.

Performances at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 17, and Saturday, November 19; 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday, November 20, at Stephen and Mary Birch North Park Theatre (2895 University Avenue). Tickets: \$26–\$40. 619-239-8836. (NORTH PARK)

**Guest Pianist** Stephen Hough joins San Diego Symphony, led by maestro Jahja Ling, in “Jacobs’ Masterworks” concerts with selections by Messiaen, Mozart, and Schubert, Thursday, November 17, 8 p.m., at California Center for the Arts, Escondido (340 North Escondido Boulevard). Tickets: \$29, \$39, \$49. Reservations: 800-988-4253. (ESCONDIDO)

**From Arias to Abba**, the Ten Tenors in concert November 17–20, at San Diego Civic Theatre (202 C Street). See the Australian group at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday; at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday; at 2 p.m. on Saturday; 1 and 6 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets: \$19–\$60, available through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (DOWNTOWN)

**Choral and Instrumental Ensembles** perform to kick off homecoming weekend, Thursday, November 17, 7:30 p.m., in Brown Chapel, Point Loma Nazarene College (3900 Lomaland Drive). Free. 619-849-2325. (POINT LOMA)

**Pieces by Carlos Chavez, Anthony Davis**, Mauricio Kagel, and Ignacio Baca Lobera promised when red fish blue fish performs in concert on Thursday, November 17, 8 p.m., in UCSD’s Mandeville Auditorium. \$8 general. 858-534-4830. (LA JOLLA)

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**San Diego County Recorder Society** convenes for instruction and playing, Friday, November 18. Beginner instruction at 6:30 p.m., guest conductor Ulla Sinz leads group at 7:30 p.m. Tierrasanta Recreation Center, 1120 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard (two miles east of I-15). 619-334-1993. First visit free. (TIERRASANTA)

**USD Symphony Fall Concerts** on November 18 and 20, led by Angela Yeung. Performances begin at 8 p.m. on Friday, 2 p.m. on Sunday in Shiley Theatre at University of San Diego (5998 Alcalá Park). \$10 general. 619-260-4171. (LINDA VISTA)

**Pipe Organ Concert**, organist Gregory Funk in recital, Friday, November 18, 7:30 p.m., at First Church of Christ Scientist (8262 Allison Avenue). Free. 619-442-8201. (LA MESA)

**Chamber Works by Will Ogdon** performed in tribute, Saturday, November 19, 8 p.m., in UCSD’s Mandeville Recital Hall. Listen for music department founding chairman’s “Two Kechwa Songs,” “Three

Machado Songs,” “Four Tonal Songs, Oratory,” “Variation Suite for Violin and Viola,” more. \$8 general. 858-534-4830. (LA JOLLA)

**“The Aria Project”** presented by SDSU Opera Theater, November 19 and 20, in Smith Recital Hall at San Diego State University. Seventeen young singers featured in works “from some of the earliest operas ever written to some of the most recent,” all sung in the original language. Concerts begin at 7 p.m. on Saturday, 2 p.m. on Sunday. 619-594-2878. (SDSU)

**Bach Cantatas from Leipzig** highlighted when Bach Collegium San Diego and Collective performs Sunday, November 20, 7:30 p.m., at Saint Paul’s Cathedral (2728 Sixth Avenue). Program includes Bach’s “Herz und Mund und Tat und Leben,” “Jauchzet Gott in allen Landen,” “Singet dem Herrn.” \$20 general. 619-298-7261. (MIDTOWN)

**One of America's Most Distinguished Pianists?** Jerome Rose performs for Chamber Concert Series on Sunday, November 20, 7:30 p.m., for Chamber Concert Series at Athenaeum Music and Arts Library (1008 Wall Street). \$30. Reservations: 858-454-5872. (LA JOLLA)

**Piano Students** of Aleck Karis present their recent work, Sunday, November 20, 8 p.m., in Recital

Hall at UCSD’s Mandeville Center. Free. 858-534-4830. (LA JOLLA)

**Selections by Hummel, Novak, Dvořák** promised when Cerberus Trio performs for Lake San Marcos Chamber Music Society, Sunday, November 20, 2:30 p.m., in Schulman Auditorium at Carlsbad City Library (1775 Dove Lane). \$22. Reservations: 760-945-3446, 760-630-4360. (LA COSTA)

**Incidental Music to “Le Roi S’Amuse”** by Délibes may be heard during fall concert by 40-member New City Sinfonia, Sunday, November 20, 7:30 p.m., at First Unitarian Universalist Church (4190 Front Street). Also on program: “The Capriol Suite” by Warlock, pieces by Schubert, Glinka. Free. 619-527-4457. (HILLCREST)

**Schola Pacifica** performs Sunday, November 20, 3 p.m., for concert series at St. Bartholomew’s Episcopal Church (16275 Pomerado Road). \$10. 858-487-2159. (POWAY)

**Explore “A Musical Galaxy”** with cantors Alisa Pomerantz-Boro, David Propis, and Mauricio Bogomolny, Sunday, November 20, 7 p.m., at Ohr Shalom Synagogue (2512 Third Avenue, at Laurel). Program includes liturgical, Israeli, Yiddish, operatic, and Broadway compositions. \$18. Reservations: 619-231-1456. (SAN DIEGO)

**Guest Organist** George Butterfield performs in concert at Spreckels Organ Pavilion, Sunday, November 20, 2 p.m. Free. 619-702-8138. (BALBOA PARK)


**Music by Donizetti, Handel, Mozart**, others is promised when San Diego Opera Ensemble takes stage Monday, November 21, 7:30 p.m., at All Souls’ Episcopal Church (1475 Catalina Boulevard, at Chatsworth). 619-223-6394 x13. Donation: \$5. (POINT LOMA)

**Indian Classical Music** performed by students of Kartik Seshadri, Monday, November 21, 8 p.m., in UCSD’s Mandeville Auditorium. \$8 general. 858-534-4830. (LA JOLLA)

**Flutist** Reiko Manabe performs for free mini-concert at noon on Monday, November 21, in Lyceum Theatre at Horton Plaza. Bring lunch! 858-454-5872. (DOWNTOWN)

**Electro-Acoustic Music Experience** — boasting work by students, faculty, guest artists — is Tuesday, November 22, 8 p.m., in Palomar College Performance Lab (room D-10 at 1140 West Mission Road). \$5. 760-744-1150 x2316. (SAN MARCOS)

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### Heavy Metal Liability

"To this day, people come up and say, 'I heard you wrecked the Rock [105.3] van,'" says James Welch. That's a rumor,

*State of Mind*. Welch was the sidekick to hosts Jack Kwiatkowski and Norm Leggio.

"I was with the show as soon as it started in 2000," says Welch. "I had a segment where I gave the news of the heavy-metal scene. My heart was into making a metal scene in San Diego."

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but Welch lost his job at the station almost five years ago subsequent to a van ride.

"I was a promotions assistant and a board operator [studio engineer]," says Welch. "I got a DUI in the Rock 105 van. I was driving home from a club night." He says he doesn't blame Clear Channel for firing him from the part-time job.

Known on the air as Molten, Welch says he misses his role on the Sunday-night metal show called *Another*

In August, Kwiatkowski, a full-time Clear Channel employee, left *Another State of Mind* to launch an all-request Saturday-night show. Leggio would host *Another State of Mind* by himself. At that time, Leggio said the only cohost he wanted was Welch. But Rock 105.3/Clear Channel would not let Welch return, even on an unpaid basis.

"The word that came down was that I was still too much of a risk to the station," says Welch.



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WELCH ACHIEVES DIFFERENT STATE OF MIND

"I'd love to have him back on the show," says Leggio. "He's still my bro.... He blew his way with Clear Channel. Once you do something like that, even coming in as an intern working for free can't happen. It's not something they take too lightly."

"They say I'm a risk, but they haven't seen or talked to me in the last four years," says Welch. "I guess they can't accept the fact that people change.... February 16 marks five years of sobriety."

— Ken Leighton

**A Pro for the People**  
John (not his real name)

worked for Staff Pro from the mid to late '90s.

"My favorite place to work was at Hospitality Point," he says. "During the Summer Pops, there was gnarly amounts of booze that you would find.... You would look at someone and think, 'I don't need to touch this guy,' then you think, 'Wait a second...' and ask him to open up his jacket. He would have a big bottle of liquor.... If the supervisor was around, I couldn't let stuff like that fly. But if the supervisor wasn't around, then it was cool. Whatever...."

"We would give [booze smugglers] the option of taking [the bottle] back to their car.... If no one was around, I'd take the bottles and throw them in a bush and pick it up later if, hopefully, no one saw it." Music fans had a knack for discovering John's stashed bottles.

"[Free booze] was cool, but the funnest part about that job was making money off people. I would card people for I.D.s and some guy might say, 'Ah, dude, my girlfriend is only 20, but I'll

give you \$10 or \$20 if you let us in.' Fuck, yeah!"

"I used to take money working the parking lot, too.... People would roll up and say, 'I can't find any parking....' They'd say, 'Look, I'll give you \$10 or \$20 if you let me park right there and you didn't even see me.'"



BACKSTAGE BARNEY IS A DIFFERENT ANIMAL

John says low wages motivated him to accept the extra cash.

"Part-time supervisors make the 'big money' — \$8 an hour.... I would usually make an extra \$50 and \$70 a

night.... [Staff Pro] didn't pay shit, so I was out to make some money on my own...."

"You want to hear the funniest story? I was working backstage at the Barney on Ice [show] at the Sports Arena. I think it's a four-hour show, so they had to have two Barneys because one guy can't be in that goddamn hot outfit all night. The first guy gets done doing his part for the first half of the show. He takes off his big ol' fucking head and sits down, and he says, 'Goddamn it. I need a drink.' One of the assistants — it was a girl — and the guy was only 19 or 20.... That lady says, 'Hold on, hold on. Do you want a water or Diet Coke?'"

"He tells her, 'I need a real drink.' He looked at her like he wanted to strangle that chick. 'I need a real drink!' he screamed. Here's Barney screaming, 'Goddamn, I need a drink!'"

— Larry Harmon

**Poltz's Gamble** Of local recording artists, not Switchfoot, Jason Mraz, or Louis XIV get the most radio airplay. For two years, Steve Poltz has gotten more radio exposure than anyone. His commercial jingle ("Minutes

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away, miles apart...take a Sycuan vacation") is unavoidable.

"I just fell into it," says Poltz. "Four years ago I opened for John Mellencamp at the Open Air Theater." In the audience was Sycuan's marketing director. "Two years later they contacted me and asked me if I wanted to do a jingle. I thought they were joking. He tells me he wanted to have the line 'Minutes away, miles apart' in it, but the rest was up to me.... So I go over to this guy's house to sing it for him. I think, 'If I can get this right, it will pay for my next record....' It was a good chunk of money."

But Poltz didn't ask for royalty points; he got a one-time fee.

"I didn't know the song was going to get so much airplay. I was never the smartest in business dealings. I signed my first publishing deal on the hood of a Cadillac."

Poltz does have points on "You Were Meant for Me," the hit he co-wrote with

Jewel.

"I just bought a building," says Poltz. The building houses a bar, but he won't say which bar. "We bought the building, not the business. It's ironic, considering I haven't had a drink for one year. November 30 is my one-year anniversary."



LISTEN TO POLTZ EVEN WHEN YOU DON'T WANT TO

Steve Poltz appears November 26 at the Casbah.

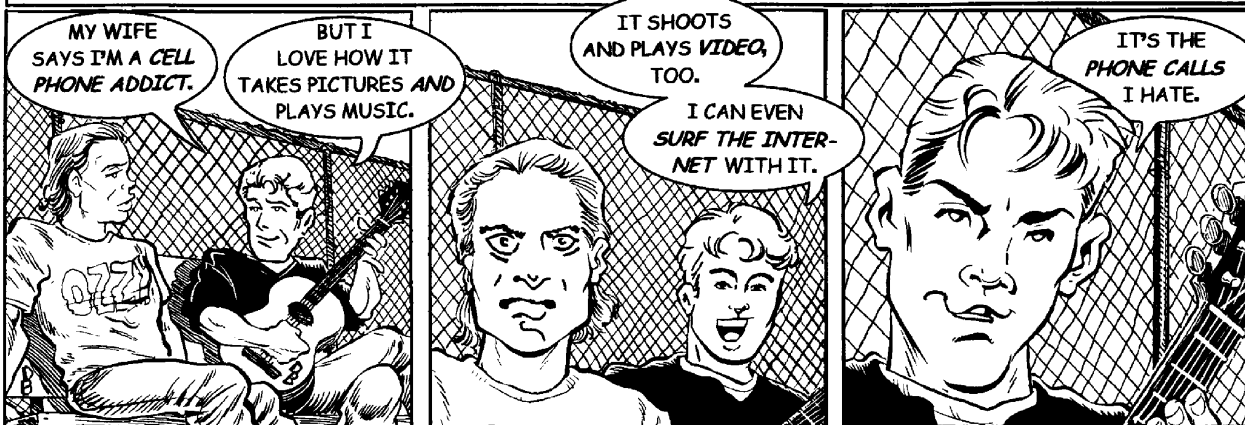
— Ken Leighton

**Phantom Dad** "It turns out [my father has] been living in San Diego, and he even knows about the band," says Slipknot vocalist Corey Taylor. He says his mother never told him who his father was. "My wife got involved, though. She confronted my mom and then she brought in a private detective."

Father and son recently spoke on the phone for the first time while Slipknot was

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touring South America.

"It was really emotional; we were both crying all over the place." Taylor wrote



A FACE A FATHER RUNS FROM (COREY TAYLOR)

about his dad on "Eyeless," from the band's first album: "I am my father's son, cuz

he's a phantom, I'm a mystery and that leaves me nothing!"

— Jay Allen Sanford

**Yesterday Is Here**

Thirty-two years ago today (11/17/73), Tom Waits played at Folk Arts Rare Records, then located in Hillcrest at 3743 Fifth Avenue.

"He did our open-mike nights back when he was still at Hilltop High," says Folk Arts owner Lou Curtiss. "In '73, he was a doorman at the Heritage but, when they closed, I started doing concerts at the store, and I asked him to do one of the first ones. We didn't have much space, so we were crammed to the rooftops; he

was just starting to get real well known.... Bob Webb, who owned the Heritage, played guitar, and Tom



WAITS MADE MORE \$\$ THAN PROMOTERS

played guitar and piano."

Waits, who had one album under his belt,

performed songs from his upcoming LP *The Heart of Saturday Night*, including "Shiver Me Timbers" and "San Diego Serenade."

"I still have a tape of the show," says Curtiss. Admission was "no more than \$4" and Waits was paid from proceeds of around 150 ticket sales. "He got most of the money," says Curtiss, "we weren't getting rich off these things."

— Jay Allen Sanford

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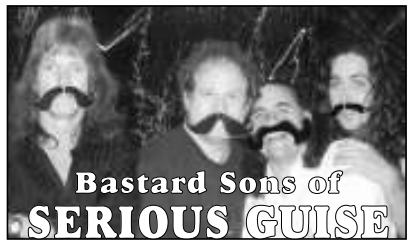
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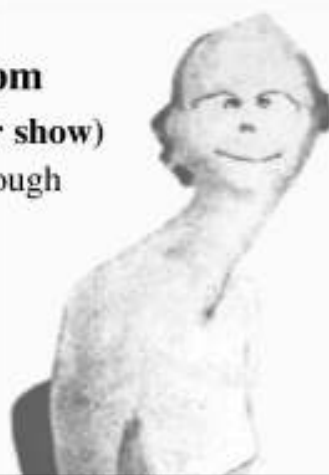
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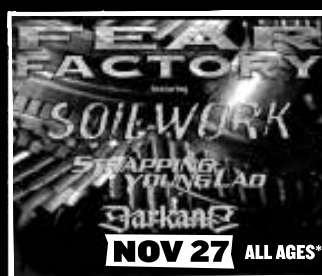
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With that, two dozen eyes looked across the checkered floor, past the tables, over the empty barstools, and gazed upon me.

"Me?" I asked, but I already knew the answer. "Well, it looks like you've all made your decision," I said, reaching in to my back pocket to retrieve my phone.

"Mel," I barked into the receiver, "look, I know you don't want to. I know you're tired and you just want to sleep, but, dammit, how many times are you young? You're only young once. And, when you're young and your friends call you up on Sunday morning to come have a.m. booze with them, well then, dammit, listen. You're not going to get this kind of chance when you're old. There are a dozen of your best friends at the Arizona bar, and we're all mangled on drugs, drinking jet fuel, and listening to music. We want

you to come down." Through my stumbling and bumbling and repetitive slurring, this message took about three minutes to leave on her machine. I'm pretty sure Mel's voice mail cut me off before I finished, but I was oblivious. I went on,

"Mel, we're not your enemies here. Don't hate us. Think of how much we love you. We're all thinking of you, and we're willing to piss you off a little to get you to come

down. It's six o'clock Sunday morning. We're at the Arizona. Gimme a call back."

Renee was listening in, and when I was finished she said, "Wow, that was a convincing message. I'd come down." Right then, Renee's phone rang and she reached back to answer it. "Hello? Mel. Hi. I know. Ollie's an asshole. You know what, sweetie, why don't you come down? It'd be nice to see you and you're already awake. Okay, you think about it, sweetie."

So, the game had been established and the players picked. Renee would be the good cop as chosen by Mel, and I would be bad cop, chosen by everyone else.

Behind me the bartender smashed a glass and everyone yelled, "Ah. That's okay, man. You're doing great!" Blue-collar, middle-class kids on a chemical bender are a congratulatory group.

## BAR CRAWL OLLIE



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Kip, Renee's husband, grabbed me by the shoulder and said, "Ollie, let me buy you a drink, man. You're doing a great job." We waited to order our bourbon and sodas while the bartender picked up the shards and dumped them in a trash can.

All over the walls of the Arizona are pictures of groups of men in bowling outfits, boxing gloves, or holding up giant fish. Boats and booze. Button-up short-sleeve shirts and close haircuts. The black marble behind the bar and black deco lamps are a tip to a generation past.

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## MUSIC SCENE

Winczewski, and Tough Tony Pandza.

The bartender brought us our bourbon and sodas, and we thanked him. "Hey, those illustrations are really great. What's the story with those? They're obviously real people, do they live around here?"

"Some do," the old timer said, turning to look at the pictures. "Most of them are dead, though. Those are old regulars and bartenders. Can you guess which one I am?"

Kip and I looked past the old guy's ballcap. We craned our necks to pick out the one with his features. "You look like Harvey Carrington," I told him.

"No, no, not Harvey," he said. "Second one from the left."

"Tony Pandza?" Kip and I asked. "You're Tough Tony?"

"Look at that picture," I said. "You're a celebrity!"

"That's right. That was drawn 43 years ago." In the picture, Tough Tony looks to be about mid-30s. His hair is thinning and his cheeks are tight and thin, but the man still has the same broad smile and crooked nose.

Just then my phone rang and I reached back for it. Checking the caller ID first, I shouted into it, "MEL! Get your ass down here. I'm not joking

around anymore."

"You need some manners, young man!" she yelled through from her end to me.

"Listen, you can hate me all you want as long as you come down. How come you left the party last night at midnight instead of getting shitfaced with us and staying up for first call at the Arizona?"

"I was hungover," her tiny voice said, sounding contrite.

"You were hungover? At goddamn midnight you were still hungover?"

"I had a rough Friday."

"Apparently you did," I said, wanting — no, *needing* to get off the phone and have my first sip of icy booze and water. "I'll talk to you when you get down here. Now let me off this damn phone. Are you coming down?"

"I'm in the car. Let me talk to Renee."

I handed the phone to Renee, and she used her best calming voice, "I know, sweetie. Yes, Ollie's a jerk. But, you could come down and hang out with me." Good cop.

I turned my attention back to Kip and Tough Tony, who were face-to-face and chattering wildly. "You're from Farrell, Pennsylvania? So am I!" they said as I sipped my drink and watched. "Well, I'll be darned," one said. And, "Here we are on a Sunday morning at a tiny bar in Ocean Beach, San Diego, 3000 miles from Farrell. Hell, we were born in the same hospital." When they had finished



PHOTOGRAPH BY FRANK GLASER

catching up and comparing (whose mother worked where, what street they each lived on,

what high schools they went to), Tough Tony grabbed the bottle of Jim Beam and filled

our half-full glasses.

"Thanks, Tony," we said, holding up our glass and clinking them against his coffee mug. I blocked the ice cubes with my lips and pulled a gulp off the top. WOW! My jaw clenched and my eyes shut as though I were trying to chew my own head off from the inside. *Bang!* Rocket fuel. "You're doing a fine job, Tony!" I wheezed through fuming breath.

After that drink, I figured I'd better use the Gents while I still knew how. Not wanting to touch the aged and grimy restroom door, I kicked the chrome plate attached to the bottom to let myself in. "YOW!" someone screamed from the other side.

"Sorry!" I yelled back through the door and shoved it open a little more. Inside was a shirtless man scrubbing his pits with the crumbly, white powdered soap from the dispenser above the sink. "Didn't know you were here. Sorry for the kick."

"Just freshening up," he said. "It's been a long night." He was either homeless or one step closer than the rest of us. His skin was pocked and drawn, and he was missing a few front teeth. He wet down and combed back his greasy hair and vanished from the room. The door swished behind him and caught up his ragged jacket. When the door closed, the brown stench of BO and stale pee cleared. What I had assumed was the rotting

odor of a well-worn dive-bar bathroom was really just the man standing at the sink. I stood looking at the hand-painted tiles in a fairly fresh, clean bathroom. There was even ice in the urinal. I could see why he wanted to clean up in here.

Heading back to the bar from the men's room, before I could grab my drink, Kip said to me, "Only in the Arizona bar on a Sunday morning are you going to kick a homeless guy taking a whore's bath in the crapper."

"You heard about that already?" I asked.

"Yeah, he came out and complained to Tony. Tony had to throw him out of here."

"Why, that no good..." I trailed off. I was starting to fade into blackout. I knew if I drank any more I wouldn't remember what happened afterwards. I would wind up in some strange bed on the other side of town six hours later and the time in between would be a void. I knew it was going to happen, and I let it. While gulping down a mouthful of liquor, feeling the cold condensation against my fingertips, and holding my breath against the gasoline fumes of straight alcohol, I saw a dark figure appear in the doorway. She was a little over five feet tall, wearing a black hooded sweatshirt and dark round sunglasses.

Just before the booze made me lose cognition, I yelled out, "MEL!" ■

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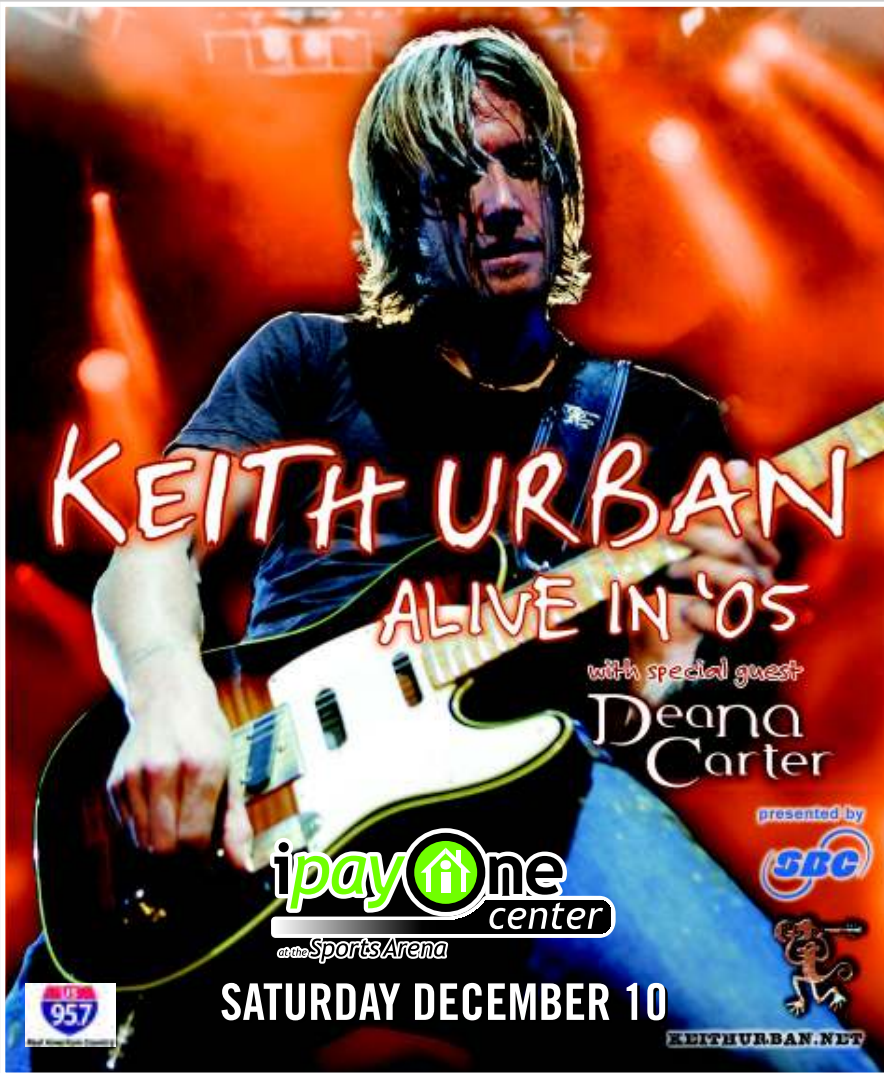
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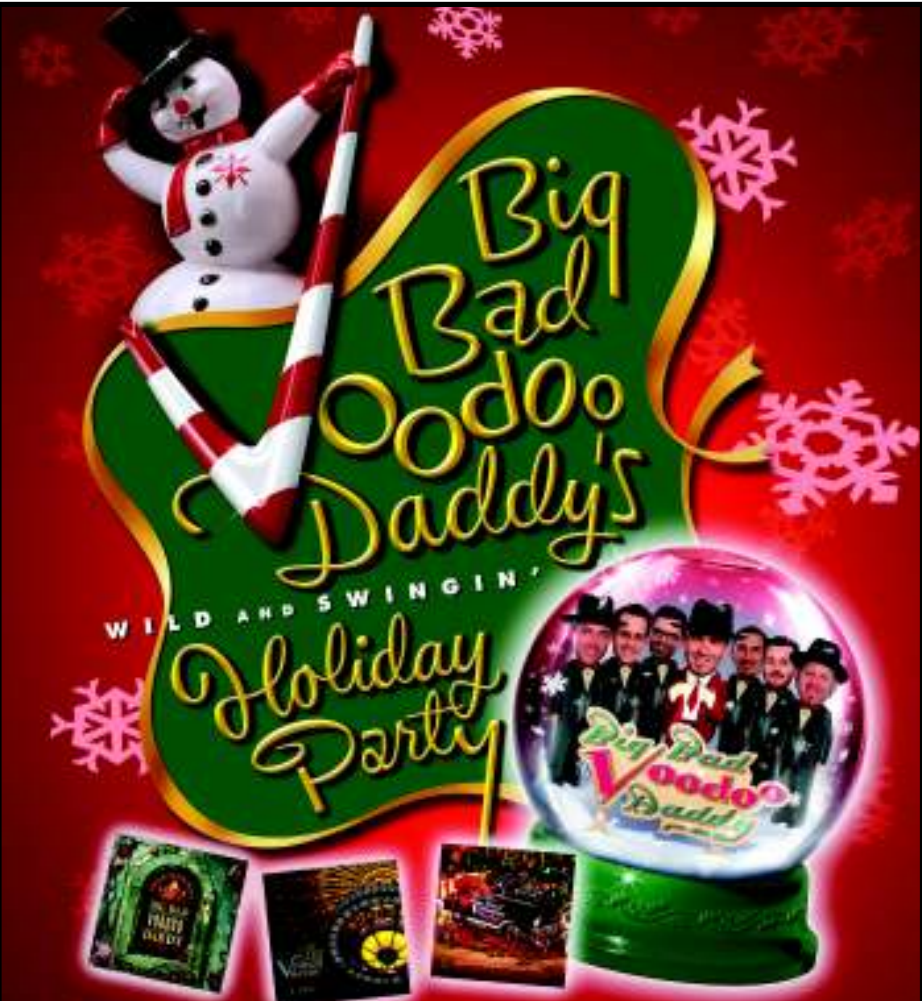
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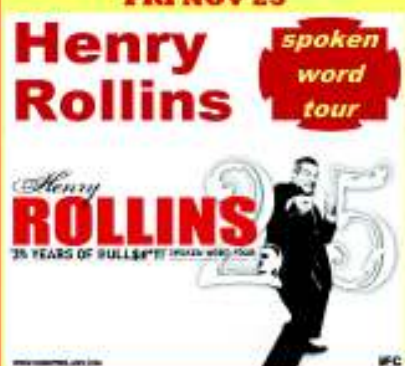
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**Pat Green:** House of Blues, Thursday, December 8, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

**Echo & the Bunnymen** [194]: House of Blues, Friday, December 9, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

**Bob Weir:** 4th & B, Friday, December 9, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

**Keith Urban and Deana Carter** [774]: San Diego Sports Arena, Saturday, December 10, 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard. 619-220-8497.

**Korn** [275]: 4th & B, Sunday, December 11, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

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# NOTE

BY DAVE GOOD

Theories abound as to the true nature of the Miles Davis psyche. With his deliberate and volatile personality, Miles influenced the culture of modern jazz like no other. He brought modality and silence to the mix; Miles was known as much for restraint as for playing notes. Miles's strong intellect was often balanced by his Picasso's sense of the childlike. Like the Spanish painter, Davis reinvented himself and his art several times over, committed to his own cult of personality. Still, Miles seemed at times less a maverick and more a Zen master, back turned to an audience, searching the moment for sounds. Both Picasso and Miles knew a lot about their art. But they also

knew everything that their art wasn't, and therein lies the paradox.

**ESP**, a Miles Davis tribute band, formed in 1992 when **Will Parsons** and **Lynn Willard** gathered to form a group of displaced Iowans. Later they found trumpet player **Mitch Manker**. "He was born in Illinois," explains Willard. "But he went to school in Iowa." (Miles Davis, too, was born in Illinois.) I can vouch for Manker. His solos were effulgent, unexpected combinations of light and dark. He sounded nothing like Miles on the day I heard him guest with another group. I knew of Manker's connection to ESP, and I assumed that he carted the Miles hair shirt around with him. But rather than the fractured solos of Miles in the '70s, or the intimate tones of Miles of the '60s, Manker's own horn was sharp and careless as a winter breeze.



ESP

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**Chris Isaak** [466]: House of Blues, Saturday, December 31, 1055 Fifth

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**INXS** [484]: Pala Events Center, Wednesday, January 25, 5 miles east

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**The Black Label Society:** House of Blues

**Bloodline Caligraphy:** Epicentre

**Broadcast:** The Casbah

**C24C:** The Jumping Turtle

**D'monstrations:** Ché Cafe

**The Dandy Warhols [219]:** 4th & B

**Daredevil Jane:** Brick By Brick

**The Dateless Losers:** 'Canes

**d.Frost [389]:** 'Canes

**Discord:** Brick By Brick

**The Ethereal Plane:** Winstons

**The Foresaken Truth:** Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

**Four Year Strong:** The Jumping Turtle

**The Fully Down:** The Jumping Turtle

**Get Hustle:** Ché Cafe

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**Good Intentions:** The Jumping Turtle

**The Gooses:** Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

**Gravenhurst:** The Casbah

**Green Milk from Planet Orange:** Ché Cafe

**Halifax:** Soma

**Haste the Day:** Soma

**Henchmyn:** The Jumping Turtle

**In Ruin:** The Jumping Turtle

**Inked in Blood:** Epicentre

**It's Revenge:** House of Blues

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**The Kobbs:** Brick By Brick

**Lagwagon:** Soma

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**Lizard Fish:** Hennessey's Tavern (Carlsbad)

**Maida:** The Jumping Turtle

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**Nashville Pussy:** The Casbah

**No Innocent Victim:** Epicentre

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**Plain White T's:** Soma

**Pocket:** Winstons

**Reaganomics:** Blind Melons

**Reliant K:** Soma

**Reserved 16:** Brick By Brick

**Revolution Smile:** Brick By Brick

**Rookie 7:** Soma

**The Rosebuds:** The Casbah

**Sabrosa Purr:** Brick By Brick

**Scary Kids Scaring Kids:** Soma

**A Scribe Amidst the Lions:** 'Canes

**Shadow Drop:** The Jumping Turtle

**Shaggin' Wagon:** 'Canes

**Shoot the Hostage:** House of Blues

**The Shout Out Louds:** The Casbah

**Simple Plan:** Soma

**Sinizen:** The Jumping Turtle

**Slant:** The Jumping Turtle

**Slewfoot:** Brick By Brick

**The Slip:** Winstons

**Split Finger:** 'Canes

**Spoon:** 'Canes

**A Static Lullaby [240]:** Soma

**Stealing Trees:** Surf N'Saddle

**Straylight Run:** Soma

**The Sun:** The Casbah

**Surprise Me Mr. Davis:** Winstons

**Symphony in Peril:** Epicentre

**Thriving Ivory:** 'Canes

**The Toast:** The Jumping Turtle

**Under the Stone:** Brick By Brick

**Upsilon Acrux:** Ché Cafe

**Variable:** 'Canes

**West Indian Girl:** The Casbah

**WFO:** Brick By Brick

**Whole Hog:** Brick By Brick

**With Hope's Last Breath:** Epicentre

**Wither [286]:** The Jumping Turtle

**XLookingForwardX:** Epicentre

**Zindu:** Winstons

### EXTENSION 4003

### ROCK

**The Adopted Prophets:** Blind Melons

**Agave:** Tiki House

**Alias Fresh:** Blind Melons

**The American Music Club:** 'Canes

**The Blazers:** Tio Leo's Lounge

**Blind Date:** Janie's Cocktails

**Bombay Doctor:** Fannie's Nightclub

**Bottomline [597]:** Woody's Sports Bar

**Joey Bowen:** Winstons

**Buckethead:** 4th & B

**The Cadaver Dogs:** O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub

**The Carnival Barkers:** Scolari's Office

**Chris, Chris, Chris:** 'Canes

**The Clumsy Lovers:** Winstons

**Deadline Friday [404]:** Winstons

**The Detroit Underground:** Harrah's

**Dios Malos:** The Casbah

**Disposable Income:** O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub

**The Electric Waste Band:** Winstons

**F.A.N.G.:** Leucadian Bar

**The Flat Out Liars:** The Kraken

**Mike Gardner:** Mas Fina Cantina

**Gwar:** House of Blues

**Hello Cleveland:** Harrah's

**Hera's Olive [461]:** Dick's Last Resort

**Hermes:** O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub

**The High Rolling Loners:** O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub

**Higher Minds:** Blind Melons

**Intercept:** Blind Melons

**The Joey Show:** Tio Leo's Lounge

**Jupiter Shifter:** Scolari's Office

**Matt Kurr:** O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub

**Laguna:** Carvers

**Ben Lee [425]:** The Casbah

**The Marrugun Circus Stuntshow:** Scolari's Office

**New Buffalo:** The Casbah

**New Dayze:** 'Canes

**Northstar:** MCP's Irish Pub and Grill, Coyote Bar and Grill

**Nude Bar-B-Q:** Surf N'Saddle

**Nude Blues:** Bahia Belle Cruise

**Donovan Nugent:** Brick By Brick

**Curtis Peoples:** University of San Diego, Brick By Brick

**The Pine Mountain Logs:** Belly Up Tavern

**Podunk [447]:** Blind Melons

**Private Domain [489]:** Dick's Last Resort

**Push-25:** Winstons

**Red Hot Roxy:** O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub

**The Rhythm Method:** Coyote Bar and Grill

**Ripple Groove:** 'Canes

**Rock My Spot:** 'Canes

**The Rockin' Aces:** Tio Leo's Lounge

**Rockola:** Humphrey's

**Ron's Garage:** Hennessey's Tavern (Carlsbad), Dick's Last Resort, Hotel del Coronado

**Rufio [411]:** Soma

**Satisfaction:** The Casbah

**Second to Last:** Fannie's Nightclub

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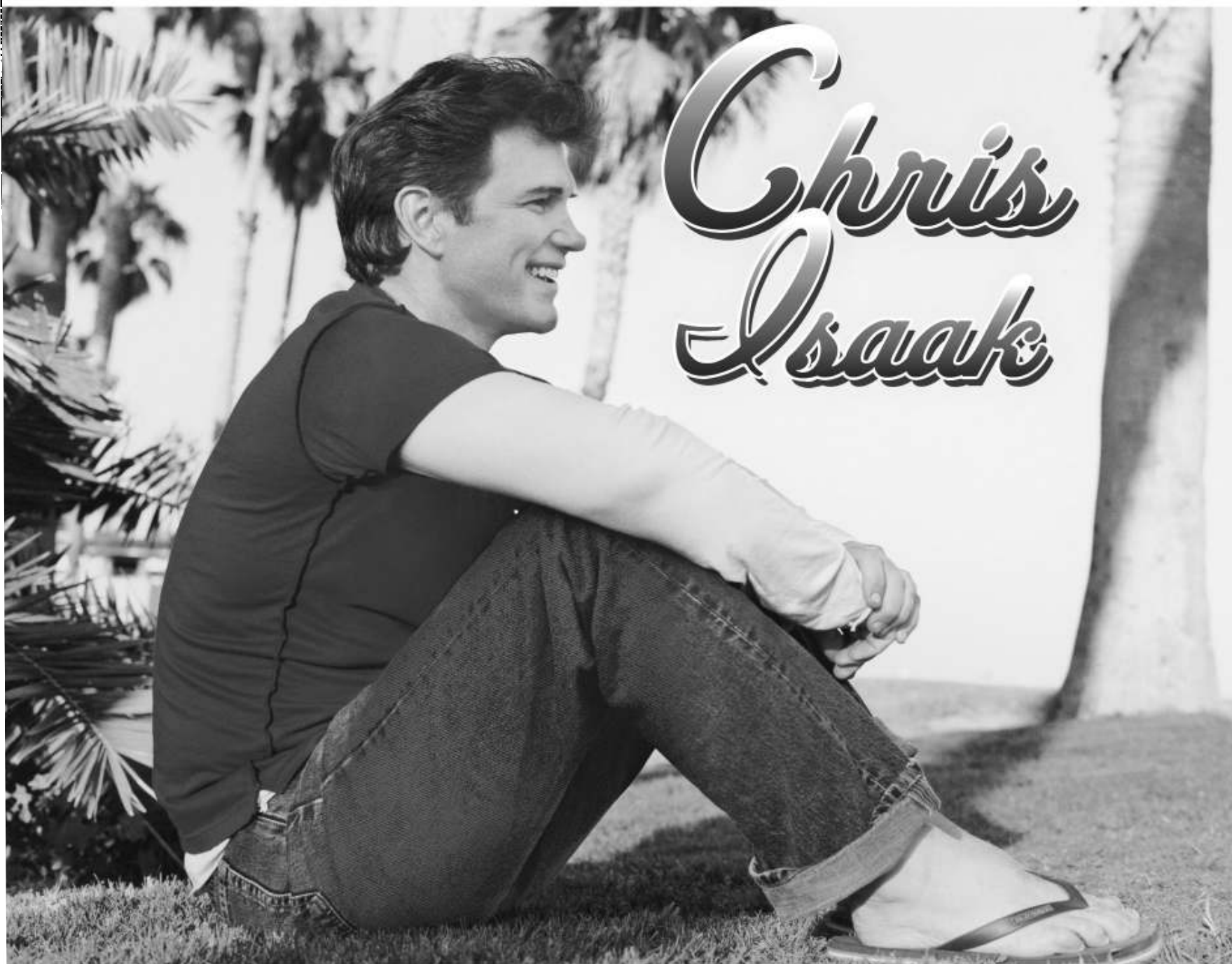
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**Sweettooth:** O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub  
**The Tall Dudes:** Don's Cocktail Lounge  
**Tres Sapos:** The Calypso Cafe  
**Undecided:** Island Sports & Spirits  
**Uplift:** Belly Up Tavern  
**Uptown Groove:** Second Wind (Santee)  
**The Wild Ones:** Dirk's Niteclub

## EXTENSION 4004

## POP / TOP 40

**Carol Ames** /619/: Humphrey's  
**B Natural:** Bahia Belle Cruise  
**Diva Soul:** Jimmy Love's  
**Eclectic Funk:** Jimmy Love's  
**The Fabulous Ultratones:** Humphrey's  
**Jimmy Lavello:** Dakota Grill and Spirits  
**Fran Loskota:** The Westgate Hotel  
**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  
**Sweet James:** Tiki House

## EXTENSION 4005

## JAZZ / BIG BAND

**Burnett Anderson:** Cafe LaMaze  
**Joseph Angelastro:** The Book Works/Pannikin Cafe  
**The Archtones:** Croce's Jazz Bar  
**The Ray Barrie Big Band:** The German-American Societies  
**Tom Bishop:** Rancho Bernardo Inn  
**Ray Briz:** Hotel del Coronado  
**The Lee Brown Perspective:** Thrusters, Magnolia's  
**The B-3 Four:** Vesuvio Gourmet Restaurant  
**John Cain** /703/: Elario's Bistro & Sky Lounge, Hotel del Coronado  
**The Jorge Camberos Quintet:** Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille  
**Sammy Canonizado:** Cafe LaMaze  
**Gilbert Castellanos** /667/: Onyx  
**Sandy Chappel:** Cafe LaMaze  
**Chini, Comberos, & Co.:** Harrah's  
**Jo Dark:** The German-American Societies  
**ESP:** Dizzy's  
**Nick Fiore:** Pasquale on Prospect  
**Fuerte:** The Calypso Cafe

# NOTE

BY WILLIAM CRAIN

**Broadcast** has a sound that evokes music of the past while seeming to come from another planet. Singer **Trish Keenan** sings simple melodies with interesting lyrics in an unemotional voice, while all around her instruments are turned inside out through electronic manipulation. It's hard to tell if a child's lullaby is being subverted by noise or a noise experiment is being turned into a lullaby. The result is often beautiful and just as often a little creepy.

Founded ten years ago in Birmingham, England, the band was for a while seen as a protégé of Stereolab — the more established band released Broadcast's early recordings on its record label, and the two ensembles

shared a fondness for quasi-Marxist social critique and a Space Age sensibility. But Broadcast soon proved it could follow its own path. The United States of America, a band of '60s electronic music pioneers, was a big influence, but Broadcast didn't stay easily pinned down. By the time of 2003's *Ha Ha Sound*, Broadcast didn't sound like anyone but Broadcast.

This year's *Tender Buttons* finds the band reduced to a duo of Keenan and bassist **James Cargill**, and the sound is noticeably sparser. The departure of drummer Steve Perkins is an especially damaging blow. His furious pounding gave the band a power that drum machines cannot match, and his technique helped Broadcast, unlike many electronic-oriented acts, put on a good live show. But in the new song "Tears in the Typing Pool," Keenan sings



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a lovely melody accompanied only by acoustic guitar, some organ, and her own double-tracked harmony vocals. It's practically folk music and yet it still sounds like Broadcast.

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**Joe Garrison:** Cafe LaMaze  
**John Giulino:** Pasquale on Prospect  
**The Greyboy Allstars** /675/: 4th & B  
**The Jim Guerin Duo:** Jack & Giulio's Italian Restaurant

**The High Society Jazz Band:** Tio Leo's Lounge  
**The Nathan Hubbard Quartet:** Dizzy's  
**Daniel Jackson:** Hotel del Coronado  
**Barbara Jamerson:** Hotel del Coronado  
**The Sam Johnson Jazz Quartet:** Portugalia

**The Chris Klich Jazz Quartet:** Dizzy's  
**Tony Lasley:** Hotel del Coronado  
**Jennifer Lee:** Dizzy's  
**Mark Lessman:** Coyote Bar and Grill  
**Barry Levich:** La Valencia Hotel  
**Stellita Lindgren:** Hotel del Coronado

**Dave Lindgren:** Hotel del Coronado  
**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 Top Hat Bar and Grille  
**Mystique:** Jimmy Love's

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**Mike Nelson:** The Lodge at Torrey Pines, Qwiigs Bar & Grill

**Orquesta Guarare:** Sevilla

**The David Patrone Quartet** [647]: Croce's Jazz Bar, Riley's Sports Bar

**Kyle Phelan:** Borders Books & Music (Mission Valley)

**Primo:** Sevilla, Belly Up Tavern, Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille

**Rick Ross:** La Valencia Hotel

**The San Diego Concert Jazz Band:** The Inn Suites

**Dave Scott:** Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille, Pasquale on Prospect

**John Scott & the Magnificents:** The Calypso Cafe

**Reggie Smith & Pressed for Time:** Jimmy Love's, Humphrey's

**The Soul Revue:** Jimmy Love's

**Peter Sprague** [643]: Lestat's Coffeehouse, Dizzy's

**The Stage 4 Jazz Quintet:** Buon Giorno Restaurant

**Joe Tarantino:** Hotel del Coronado

**The Rob Thorsen — Jaime Valle Jazz Duo:** FRESH Seafood Restaurant & Bar

**The Jaime Valle Bossa-Jazz Quartet:** Coronado Island Marriott

**The Jaime Valle Quartet** [704]: Tutto Mare

**The Jaime Valle-Bob Magnusson Jazz Duo:** Harry's Bar & American Grill

**Jason Weber:** Mister A's

**Yavez:** Croce's Jazz Bar

EXTENSION 4006

REGGAE / SKA

**Anthony B. and Soul Majestic:** Belly Up Tavern

**J. Irie:** Blind Melons

**The Kingdom Sound:** Belly Up Tavern

**Amos Lee:** Belly Up Tavern

**The Melodians:** Belly Up Tavern

**Mutlu:** Belly Up Tavern

**NZ Rough:** Hennessy's Tavern (PB)

**Quinazo:** Humphrey's

**The Restless Natives:** Coyote Bar and Grill

**The Roots Foundation:** Belly Up Tavern

**Semisi & Fulabula:** The Calypso Cafe

EXTENSION 4007

COUNTRY

**The Band in Black:** The Cask and Cleaver Restaurant

**The Bastard Sons of Johnny Cash** [761]: Second Wind (San Carlos)

**The California Rangers:** McCabe's Beach Club

**Shoestring Strap:** Tiki House

**Southbound Johnny:** Renegade Inn

**Whiskey Tango:** Tiki House

EXTENSION 4008

ACOUSTIC / FOLK

**Natasha Alexandra:** Lestat's Coffeehouse

**Kirsten Asche:** Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

**Amy Ayres:** Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

**The Cathryn Beeks Ordeal:** Milano's

**Evan Bethany:** Lestat's Coffeehouse

**Steve Brewer:** Blarney Stone Pub

**Dan Connor** [877]: Coyote Bar and Grill

**Tony Cummins:** Blarney Stone Pub

**Jim Earp:** Borders Books & Music (Carmel Mountain)

**Ted Ehr:** Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

**Emersen:** Lestat's Coffeehouse

**Allison Gill:** Blarney Stone Pub

**Patty Hall:** Borders Books & Music (Carmel Mountain)

**Lenny & Ben Ingraham:** Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

**The Irish Wanderers:** Borders Books & Music (Carlsbad)

**Molly Jensen:** Lestat's Coffeehouse

**Tracy Johnson:** The Casbah

**The Justin Brothers:** McP's Irish Pub and Grill

**Kethro:** Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

**Jess Kline:** Blind Melons

**Greg Laswell** [813]: Lestat's Coffeehouse

**Jeff Lee:** Carvers

**Jimmy Lewis:** Tiki House

**Clara Lofaro:** Lestat's Coffeehouse

**Allison Lonsdale:** Lestat's Coffeehouse

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**Basis:** Wednesdays, progressive house, breaks, and trance with guest DJs. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. No cover. The Marin Lounge, 548 Fifth Avenue (below Tesoro Restaurant), downtown. 619-234-5670.

**Club '80s:** Thursdays, new wave, electro, and new romantic with DJs Bryan Pollard and Sickboy. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. Shooterz, 3815 30th Street, North Park. 619-574-0744.

**Club Notorious:** Sundays, 6 a.m. to 1 a.m., breaks and house. Bacchus House, 3054 University Avenue, North Park. 619-299-2032.

**Darkwave Garden:** Wednesdays, punk, gothic, and darkwave with DJs Bryan Pollard, AryRose, and Synex. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. Kadan, 4696 30th Street, North Park. 619-640-2500.

**Deep:** Thursdays, drum 'n' bass with DJs Wallkrawler, Probable Cause, and Skyler Mic. 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. Honey Bee Hive, 1409 C Street (corner of 14th Street, across from City College), downtown, 619-517-2030.

**Dig:** Thursdays, house music with DJs Mark E Quark, Red Sonya, and Andy Boswell. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. The Kava Lounge, 2812 Kettner Boulevard, middleton, 619-543-0933.

**Flying Bridge:** Third Saturday of the month, house, breaks, and hip-hop with DJs SR-71, D-niall, and Dan Corp. 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. 1105 N. Coast Highway, Oceanside. 760-722-1151.

**Inferno Young Adult Nightclub:** Fridays and Saturdays, DJ Dizzy D spins hip-hop, R&B, and booty bass in the main room; guest DJs spin reggae and reggaeton on the patio. 775 Metcalf Street, Escondido. 760-741-1271.

**Liquid:** Fridays, funk, down-tempo, and drum 'n' bass; 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. The Marin Lounge, 548 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-234-5670.

**MixLab:** Thursdays, DJ Dex spins an eclectic listening session: alternative hip-hop, urban soul, and Latin grooves. 9 p.m.; 21 and up. No cover. Candelas, 416 Third Avenue, downtown. 619-702-4455.

**Moondoggies Pacific Beach:** Saturdays, Saturday Night Mix, hip-hop and R&B with DJs Enigma and Cisco. 9 p.m.; 21 and up. No cover. 832 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-483-6550.

**One Nation:** Second and fifth 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), South Park. 619-284-6784.

**Red C Lounge:** Thursdays, Bounce Rock Skate, roller skating jams, crunk, and fun with DJs @Large and Onesix. Fridays, Choice Fridays, deep house music with Dustin Brown. Saturdays, soulful house with Mark Alan. Sundays, drum 'n' bass with Calculon. Tuesdays, groove Tuesdays, groovy house with Red Sonya. Wednesdays, Hump Wednesdays. No cover; 21 and up. 756 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-2838.

**Sabbat:** Second Saturday of the month, Rich's, 1051 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-295-2195. Fourth Saturday of the month, the Flame, 3780 Park Boulevard, Hillcrest, 619-295-4163. DJs Adam Atom, Dekay, and Robin Roth, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up.

**Solo Para Mujeres:** Wednesdays, reggaeton, rock en Español, and hip-hop. 8 p.m. Baja Club, 1060 Broadway, Chula Vista. 619-425-2512.

**Spatuland:** First and third Saturday of the month, electro DJs, tribal dancers. 10 p.m. Recognize, 4746 El Cajon Boulevard, City Heights. 619-521-4747.

**Therapy:** Fridays, industrial, electro, and gothic with DJs Bryan Pollard, DarkAngel, Evil Boi, and guests. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. Shooterz, 3815 30th Street, North Park. 619-574-0744.

**Transport:** First and third Saturdays of the month, Brit rock, indie, and electroclash with DJ Gabe Vega and guests. The Whistle Stop, 2236 Fern Street (corner of 30th and Juniper), South Park. 619-284-6784.

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**The Alley,** 421 Grand Avenue, Carlsbad. 760-434-1173. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, *the Love Rangers*, Top 40/pop.

**Belly Up Tavern,** 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-9022. Thursday, 8 p.m., *Pancho Sanchez* and *Primo*, Latin. Friday, 9 p.m., *Pine Mountain Logs* and *Uplift*, rock. Saturday, 9 p.m., *Amos Lee* and *Mutlu*. Sunday, 9 p.m., *the Melodians* and *Roots Foundation*, reggae. Monday, 9 p.m., *Anthony B. and Soul Majestic*, and *Kingdom Sound*, reggae. Tuesday, 9 p.m., *GZA, DJ Muggs, the Swollen Members*, and *I Self Devine*. Wednesday, 9 p.m., '80s music.

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**The Blvd.,** 925 West San Marcos Boulevard, San Marcos. 760-510-0004. Live rock/alternative music, call club for information. Monday, *Club S.I.N.*, DJ event, hip-hop/R&B/Top 40/Latin.

**Boar Cross'n,** 390 Grand Avenue, Carlsbad. 760-729-2989. Friday and Saturday, classic rock.

**The Book Works/Pannikin Cafe,** Flower Hill Mall, I-5 at Via de la Valle, Del Mar. 858-755-3735. Friday, 8 p.m., *Joseph Angelastro*, jazz duo.

**Borders Books & Music,** 1905 Calle Barcelona, Carlsbad. 760-479-0242. Saturday, 8 p.m., *the Irish Wanderers*, traditional Irish folk.

**Borders Books and Music,** 11160 Rancho Carmel Drive, Carmel Mountain. 858-618-1814. Friday, 8 p.m., *Jim Earp*, acoustic folk. Saturday, 8 p.m., *Patty Hall*, folk.

**Bub's Whiskey Dive,** 301 Pier View Way, Oceanside. 760-757-BUBS. Friday and Saturday, live rock/alternative.

**The Calypso Cafe,** 576 North Highway 101, Encinitas. 760-632-8252. Thursday, *Crash Carter*, rock. Friday, *Semisi & Fulabula*, reggae. Saturday, *Fuerte*, Latin jazz. Sunday, *John Scott & the Magnificents*. Monday, 3 *Deuces*. Tuesday, *Jack Tempchin*, folk. Wednesday, *Tres Sapos*.

**Carvers,** 11940 Bernardo Plaza Drive, Rancho Bernardo. 858-566-2400. Thursday, 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., *Jeff Lee*, folk. Friday and Saturday, *Laguna*, classic rock.

**The Cask and Cleaver Restaurant,** 3757 South Mission Road, Fallbrook. 760-728-2818. Sunday, 7 p.m., *the Band in Black*, rockabilly.

**Coyote Bar and Grill,** 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad. 760-729-4695. Thursday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., *the Rhythm Method*, classic rock, 10 p.m., DJ event. Friday, 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., *the Restless Natives*, rock/blues/reggae, 10:30 p.m., DJ event. Saturday, 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., *Dan Connor*, folk rock, 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., *the Zydeco Blues Patrol*, Louisiana blues, 10:30 p.m., DJ event. Sunday, 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., *Johnny "B" Blues*, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., *Mark Lessman*, jazz.

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**Harrah's Rincon Casino & Resort**, 33750 Valley Center Road, Valley Center. 877-777-2457. Oasis Lounge: Thursday, 8 p.m. to midnight, *Chini, Camberos & Co.*, Latin/jazz. Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. to midnight, *the Detroit Underground*, rock/soul. Wednesday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., *the Soul Persuaders*. Cabana Cove: Friday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Hello Cleveland*. Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., *Chini, Camberos & Co.*, Latin jazz.

**Hennessey's Tavern (Carlsbad)**, 2777 Roosevelt Street, Carlsbad. 760-729-6951. Thursday, *the New Breed Band*, pop/jazz. Friday, *Ron's Garage*, classic rock. Saturday, *Lizard Fish*, alternative rock.

**The Inn at Rancho Santa Fe**, 5951 Linea del Cielo, Rancho Santa Fe. 858-756-1131. Thursday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., *Jerry Melnick*, jazz/variety piano.

**The Jumping Turtle**, 1660 Capalina Road, San Marcos. 760-471-7778. Music is alternative/heavy rock unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *the Fully Down, Maida, In Ruin, Four Year Strong*, and C24C. Friday, *Shadow Drop, Wither*, and *Slant*. Saturday, *Jodoh, Sinizen, the Toast, Good Intentions*, the B Foundation, and *Henchmyn*. Monday, *DJ Mini Mee*.

**The Kraken**, 2531 Old Highway 101, Cardiff. 760-436-6483. Thursday, *3 EZ Pieces*, blues. Friday, *Flat Out Liars*, classic rock. Saturday, *Blue Heat*, rock/blues. Sunday, *Blues Brokers*. Monday, *Charles Burton Blues Band*.

**Leucadian Bar**, 1542 North Coast Highway 101, Leucadia. 760-753-2094. Friday, 9 p.m., *F.A.N.G.*, rock.

**Longshot Saloon**, 643 Grand Avenue, San Marcos. 760-744-8576. Friday, DJ event.

**Los Cabos Mexican Mesquite Grill**, 12955 El Camino Real, Suite G7, Del Mar. 858-792-2226. Thursday, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., *the Valtones*, soul rock.

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**150 Lounge**, 150 West Grand Avenue, Escondido. 760-738-6868. Friday, *the Disco Vigilantes*, funk/soul/acid/disco, DJ event.

**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.

**Rookies Sports Bar and Grill**, 2216 El Camino Real, Carlsbad. 760-757-1123. Saturday, *Lights Out DJ Rockin' in the House*, hip-hop/R&B/Top 40/Latin.

**Surf N'Saddle**, 123 West Plaza Street (Lomas Santa Fe and Highway 101), Solana Beach. 858-755-9474. Friday, *Nude Bar-B-Q*, rock. Saturday, *Stealing Trees*, alternative. Wednesday, open mike.

**Woody's Sports Bar**, 2329 South Centre City Parkway, Escondido. 760-735-8599. Friday and Saturday, *Bottomline*, classic rock.

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**Blind Melons**, 710 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-483-7844. Music is rock unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *Ohm* and *Patient Zero*. Friday, *Higher Minds*, *Adopted Prophets*, *Alias Fresh*, *DJ Kut*, and *Kaper*. Saturday, *Reaganomics*. Sunday, *J. Irie*, reggae. Monday, *Jeff Parker*. Tuesday, *Fuzzy & the Bluesmen*, blues. Wednesday, *Podunk*, *Intercept*, *Jess Kline*, and *Vince Manko*.

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**Chateau Orleans**, 926 Turquoise Street, Pacific Beach. 858-488-6744. Thursday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters*, blues.

**Ché Cafe**, UCSD Campus, La Jolla. 858-534-2311. Thursday, 8:30 p.m., *Green Milk from Planet Orange*, *Get Hustle*, *D'monstrations*, and *Upsilon Acrux*, alternative.

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**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.

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**Hard Rock Cafe (La Jolla)**, 909 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 858-456-7625. Saturday, *Storm*, rock.

**Hennessey's Tavern (PB)**, 4650 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach. 858-483-8847. Friday, *Single Guy*, rock. Saturday, *NZ Rough*, reggae.

**La Valencia Hotel**, 1132 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 858-454-0771. Thursday, 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Barry Levich*, jazz. Friday, call club for information. Saturday, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., *Armenta de San Diego*, world lounge music. Sunday and Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Rick Ross*.

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**Pasquale on Prospect**, 1250 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 858-456-0722. Friday, *Nick Fiore, John Giulino*, and *Dave Scott*, jazz.

**Portugalia**, 4839 Newport Avenue, Ocean Beach. 619-222-7678. Sunday, 7 p.m., *the Sam Johnson Jazz Quartet*.

**Qwigs Bar & Grill**, 5083 Santa Monica Avenue, Ocean Beach. 619-222-1101. Thursday, and Sunday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Mike Nelson*, solo jazz guitar. Friday and Saturday, live rock.

**San Diego Mission Bay Boat & Ski Club**, 2606 North Mission Bay

Drive, Pacific Beach. 858-270-0840. Saturday, 9 p.m., *the Diane Waters Band*, acoustic rock/pop originals.

**Tavern at the Beach**, 1200 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-272-6066. Live music, call club for information.

**Thrusters**, 4633 Mission Boulevard, Mission Beach. 858-483-6334. Wednesday, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., *the Lee Brown Perspective*, jazz.

**Tiki House**, 1152 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-273-9734. Thursday, call club for information. Friday, *Whiskey Tango and Shoestring Strap*, rockabilly/bluegrass. Saturday, *Agave*, rock. Sunday, *Jimmy Lewis*, acoustic. Tuesday, *Sweet James*, acoustic/jazz/pop. Wednesday, call club for information.

**Turquoise Cafe**, 873 Turquoise Street, La Jolla. 858-488-4200. Friday, call club for information. Monday, Greek and Turkish music. Wednesday, *Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters*, blues.

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**The Aero Club**, 3365 India Street, San Diego. 619-297-7211. Call club for information.

**Albie's Beef Inn**, 1201 Hotel Circle South, San Diego. 619-291-1103. Friday and Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., and Saturday, 7 p.m., *David Timothy Smith*.

**The Bahia Belle Cruise**, the Bahia Hotel, 998 West Mission Bay Drive, Mission Bay. 858-539-7779. Departs 6:30 p.m. Friday, *B Natural*, Top 40. Saturday, *Nude Blues*, classic rock.

**Blarney Stone Pub**, 5617 Balboa Avenue, Clairemont. 858-279-2033. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, *Tony*

*Cummins*, Irish folk. Sunday, open mike. Monday, *Sean O'Donnell and Allison Gill*. Tuesday, Irish jam session. Wednesday, call club for information.

**Borders Books and Music**, 1072 Camino del Rio North, Mission Valley. 619-295-2201. Friday, 8 p.m., *Kyle Phelan*, jazz/soul.

**Brass Rail**, 3796 Fifth Avenue, San Diego. 619-298-2233. Thursday, 9 p.m., *Mark Lewis and DJs Victor Caldane, Donald Glaude, Mark Farina, Sander Kleinberg*, and *Bad Boy Bill*.

**Brick by Brick**, 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 619-275-LIVE. Music is rock/alternative unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *Reserved 16, the Storrow Band*, and *Curtis Peoples*. Friday, *Donovan Nugent, Whole Hog*, and *WFO*. Saturday, *Slewfoot, Daredevil Jane, My Ruin, Under the Stone*, and *Discord*. Wednesday, *Revolution Smile, Sabrosa Purr, Last Amanda*, and *the Kobbs*.

**Claire de Lune**, 2905 University Avenue, North Park. 619-688-9845. Friday, 11:30 p.m., *Michael Tiernan*, modern acoustic/folk.

**Epicentre**, 8450 Mira Mesa Boulevard, Mira Mesa. 858-271-4000. Sunday, *No Innocent Victim, Symphony in Peril, Bloodline Caligraphy, Inked in Blood, XLookingForwardX*, and *With Hope's Last Breath*, alternative.

**The Gordon Biersch Brewery**, 5010 Mission Center Road, San Diego. 619-688-1120. Friday, live music.

**Harry's Bar & American Grill**, 4370 La Jolla Village Drive, San Diego. 858-373-1252. Friday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., *the Jaime Valle-Bob Magnusson Jazz Duo*.

**House of Blues**, 1055 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-299-2583. Thursday, *the Black Label Society*, alternative. Saturday, 7 p.m. to 2 a.m., *the Stranger's Six, Axis, It's Revenge, J. Starr, 2 Bitt & Manuella Revenue*, and *Shoot the Hostage*, rock/punk/hip-

hop. Sunday, *Lyfe, Goapele*, and *Vivian Green*. Monday, *Gwar*.

**Humphrey's**, Half Moon Inn, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-224-3577. Backstage Lounge: Thursday, 8 p.m. to midnight, *Carol Ames*, original rock. Friday, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., *the Fabulous Ultratones*, Top 40, 9:30 p.m., *Makai*, dance/disco. Saturday, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., *W.C. Clark*, blues, 9:30 p.m., *Rockola*, classic rock. Sunday, 8 p.m. to midnight, *Reggie Smith & Pressed for Time*, jazz. Tuesday, 9:30 p.m., *Quinazo*, soul/rock/reggae. Wednesday, 8 p.m., *the Steely Damned*, 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.

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**JP's Pub**, 10436 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Tierrasanta. 858-576-2509. Friday, live rock/blues.

**Jack & Giulio's Italian Restaurant**, 2391 San Diego Avenue, Old Town. 619-294-2074. Thursday, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., *the Jim Guerin Duo*, jazz. Wednesday, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Bob MacLeod*, pianist.

**The Kava Lounge**, 2812 Kettner Boulevard, San Diego. 619-543-0933. Thursday, *DIG with DJs Mark E. Quark, Red Sonya*, and *Andy Boswell*, house music.

**Kitima Thai Restaurant**, 406 University Avenue, Hillcrest. 619-298-2929. Thursday through Sunday, and Wednesday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., *the Jim Gala Jazz Trio*.

**Lestat's Coffeehouse**, 3343 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights.

619-282-0437. Music is acoustic/folk unless otherwise noted. Thursday, 9 p.m., *Peter Sprague*. Friday, *Jose Sinatra*. Saturday, *Allison Lonsdale, Greg Laswell*, and *Evan Bethany*. Sunday, *Lisa Sanders, Natasha Alexandra* and *Clara Lofaro*. Monday, open mike. Wednesday, *Emersen* and *Molly Jensen*.

**Magnolia's**, 336 Euclid Avenue, San Diego. 619-262-6005. Sunday, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., *the Lee Brown Perspective*, jazz.

**Mister A's**, 2550 Fifth Avenue, San Diego. 619-239-1377. Thursday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, 9:30 p.m., *Jason Weber*, jazz saxophone.

**O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub**, 1310 Morena Boulevard, Bay Park. 619-276-5637. Friday, 9 p.m., *Disposable Income, Hermes*, and *Matt Kurr*, hard rock/punk. Saturday, 9 p.m., *Sweettooth, the High Rolling Loners*, and *Red Hot Roxy*, rock. Tuesday, 9 p.m., *Cadaver Dogs*, punk.

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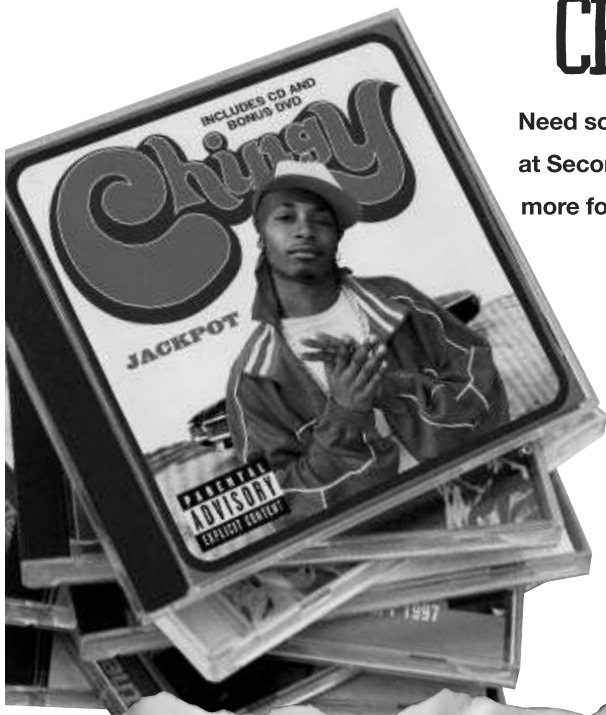
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Boucharde*, piano.

**Rock Bottom**, 401 G Street,  
Gaslamp. 619-231-7000. Friday and  
Saturday, live pop/rock.

**Sevilla**, 555 Fourth Avenue,  
downtown. 619-233-5979. Club Salsa:  
Thursday, *Primo*, salsa/Latin jazz.  
Friday, *DJ Hector*, Latin/Euro-house.  
Saturday, *DJ Joe*, Latin/Euro-house.  
Sunday, *Club Brazil*. Monday, *rock en  
español*. Tuesday, *Orquesta Guarare*,  
salsa.

**The Shout House**, 655 Fifth  
Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-231-6700. Call  
club for information.

**The Westgate Hotel**, 1055  
Second Avenue, downtown. 619-238-  
1818. The Plaza Bar: Thursday,  
Friday, and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. to  
11:30 p.m., *Fran Loskota*,  
pop/jazz/Top 40. Tuesday and  
Wednesday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., *Faith  
Page*, jazz.

**Westin Horton Plaza**, 910  
Broadway Circle, downtown.  
619-232-4355. Schroeders Club:  
Friday, 8 p.m., *Devlin*,  
cabaret/jazz/blues.

### SOUTH BAY/ CORONADO

**Buon Giorno Restaurant**, 4110  
Bonita Road, Bonita. 619-475-2660.  
Saturday, *the Stage 4 Jazz Quintet*.

**The Butcher Shop**, 556 Broadway,  
Chula Vista. 619-420-9440. Thursday  
through Saturday, and Wednesday,  
8 p.m., *Ray Correa*, standards/Latin.

**Cafe LaMaze**, 1441 Highland  
Avenue, National City. 619-474-3222.  
Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. to  
midnight, *Sandy Chappel* and *Sammy  
Canonizado*, jazz/blues. Sunday,  
8:30 p.m., *Burnett Anderson* and *Joe  
Garrison*, jazz.

**Club Caribe**, 5080 Bonita Road,  
Bonita. 619-472-2400. Thursday, live  
reggae band. Friday,  
salsa/merengue/bachata/reggae.

**Coronado Island Marriott**, 2000  
Second Street, Coronado. 619-435-  
3000. Friday, call club for  
information. Saturday, 6:30 p.m. to  
9:30 p.m., *the Jaime Valle Bossa-Jazz  
Quartet*.

**Edelweiss Restaurant**, 230 Third  
Avenue, Chula Vista. 619-426-5172.  
Friday and Saturday, 6 p.m., *Gordon  
Kohl*, *Kjell Holmes*, or *Vicki Eriqat*,  
European and ethnic accordion.

**Hotel del Coronado**, 1550  
Orange Avenue, Coronado. 619-435-  
6611. Babcock & Story: Thursday and  
Sunday, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., also, Friday  
and Saturday, 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.,  
*Tony Lasley*, Latin jazz. Also, Friday,  
8:30 p.m., *Barbara Jamerson* and *Joe  
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Lindgren* and *Dave Lindgren*. Tuesday  
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Gibson*.

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Sunday, noon to 4 p.m., *Joey West*.  
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Wednesday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., *the  
Shep Meyers Quartet*. Friday, Saturday,  
Sunday, and Tuesday, 6 p.m. to  
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Crown Room: Sunday, 9 a.m. to  
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5 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.,  
*Ron's Garage*, acoustic rock.

**Island Sports & Spirits**, 104  
Orange Avenue, Coronado. 619-435-  
3456. Thursday, *Tommy Price*, solo,  
acoustic. Friday, *Undecided*, rock.  
Saturday, *the Blues Connection*.

**Janie's Cocktails**, 656 E Street,  
Chula Vista. 619-420-9951. Friday  
and Saturday, 9 p.m., *Blind Date*,  
classic rock.

**McP's Irish Pub and Grill**, 1107  
Orange Avenue, Coronado. 619-435-  
5280. Thursday, *the Justin Brothers*,  
acoustic. Friday, *Northstar*, classic  
rock. Saturday, *the Stiletto*, rockabilly.  
Sunday, *Jim Moore*, acoustic. Tuesday,  
*Gene Warren*, Irish folk. Wednesday, 2  
*Guys Will Move U*, acoustic.

**Over the Border**, 3008 Main  
Street, Chula Vista. 619-427-5889.  
Friday and Saturday, *Los Ingratos*, *rock  
en español*.

### EAST COUNTY

**Borders Books & Music**, 159  
Parkway Plaza, El Cajon. 619-593-  
5119. Thursday, *Wood'n Lips*, folk,  
open mike. Saturday, 8 p.m., *Anna  
Troy*, folk/blues/pop.

**Dirk's Niteclub**, 7662 Broadway,  
Lemon Grove. 619-469-6344. Friday  
and Saturday, *the Wild Ones*, classic  
rock.

**Don's Cocktail Lounge**, 13321  
Business Highway 8, El Cajon.  
619-443-2444. Friday and Saturday,  
*the Tall Dudes*, classic rock.

**Fannie's Nightclub**, 9143 Campo  
Road, Spring Valley. 619-698-2204.  
Friday, *Second to Last*, rock. Saturday,  
*Bombay Doctor*, rock.

**The German-American  
Societies**, 1017 South Mollison  
Avenue, El Cajon. 858-273-7283.  
Friday, 7:30 p.m., *the Ray Barrie  
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**Jolt'n Joe's**, 8076 La Mesa  
Boulevard, La Mesa. 619-466-2591.  
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**Mulvaney's**, 8861 Magnolia  
Avenue, Santee. 619-448-8550.  
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country.

**Renegade Inn**, 14335 Old Highway  
80 (half mile east from Lake Jennings  
turnoff), Flynn Springs. 619-561-  
8105. Friday and Saturday,  
*Southbound Johnny*, country.

**Second Wind**, 8528 Magnolia  
Avenue, Santee. 619-596-8350. Friday  
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**Viejas Casino**, 5000 Willows Road,  
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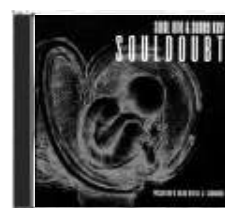
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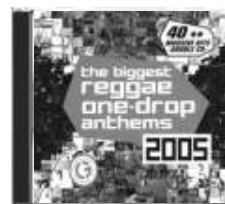
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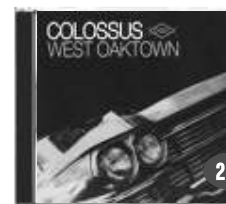
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The restaurants are arranged by geographical area, in hopes that you won't have a long journey while DUIT (Driving Under the Influence of Tryptophan — the amino acid in turkey that makes you feel sleepy). I haven't personally eaten at all of them, so caveat emptor. (Check [www.sdiegoreader.com](http://www.sdiegoreader.com) for capsule reviews.) Since these eateries are also likely to serve feasts for Christmas Eve or Christmas Day (not to mention Easter Sunday and Mother's Day next year), you may want to clip the list for future reference.

Prices quoted below do not include tip or tax unless so noted. "Kiddie prices" generally apply to children between their 5th and 12th birthdays. Toddlers can usually nibble for free. Also note that some prices are for multi-course meals, others merely buy well-laden entrée plates.

Also keep in mind that nearly all large hotels and gambling casinos (not just those listed below) offer Thanksgiving dinners, most often as buffets. And if you're in a restaurant-starved suburb but still can't bring yourself to face the oven, most chain "family style" restaurants (Boston Market, Coco's, Carrow's, Callender's, et al.) will be serving a holiday menu of their customary quality.

## Take-Home Turkeys:

Enjoying restaurant vittles at home is a growing option. Choices range from buying a turkey that's more savory than supermarket-roasted birds on up to purchasing the entire feast. These include: *Barnes BBQ*, 2625 Lemon Grove Avenue (at Cypress, tucked in the back of Liquor Mart Square), Lemon Grove, 619-462-9206. BYOBird: Tote a fully thawed raw turkey to the Q and they'll smoke-cook it for you for \$1.25 per pound. You can pick it up on Wednesday, along with sides of cornbread, pies, veggies, etc. Call immediately (a week ahead of T-Day) to reserve your smoking time. *Big Jim's* (see North Coast listing below for loca-



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tion and phone): Southern-style deep-fried whole turkeys to go, with a full dinner to feed eight for \$89, to pick up on Thursday morning. Order before Sunday.

*Four Seasons Resort Aviara* (see North Coast, below): "Room Service" turkeys (10–15 pounds) and trimmings to go, \$125 to serve 4–6, \$175 for 7–10. Call 72 hours ahead.

*Loews Coronado Bay Resort* (see South Bay): "Turkey to Go," full dinner for 5, \$175, for 7, \$225. Reserve 48 hours in advance. *Magnolias, Market Creek Square*, 342 Euclid Avenue (off Market Street), Lincoln Park, 619-262-6005: Your choice of a 10–12-pound roast turkey or baked ham plus four large Southern-style side dishes to feed 8–10 people, \$13 per person (\$130), for pickup on Wednesday. Call immediately (a week ahead of T-Day) to order your dinner.

*Mardi Gras Cafe*, 3185 Midway Drive, Loma Portal, 619-223-5501: Cajun-style marinated deep-fried turkey is on offer here, for \$4.50 per

pound (or \$3.50 per pound if you bring your own thawed bird), pickup on Wednesday or early Thursday morning. They can also furnish Louisiana-style side dishes. Reserve yours up to the day before you want it.

*Pamplemousse* (see Gold Coast, below): Gourmet take-out T-Day dinners for six people or more are available from this popular destination at \$50 per person. Order

before Sunday.

*Savory* (see North Coast, below): A roasted turkey dinner serving 10–12 is \$235 plus tax. Call 72 hours ahead to reserve your feast.

## Eat-Out Feasts

### North Coast:

*Big Jim's* Old South Bar-B-Q, 190 North Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-635-1166. Sit-down deep-fried turkey dinner, \$14, 11:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m. *Chart House*, 2588 South Coast Highway 101, Cardiff-by-the-Sea, 760-436-4044. Regular à la carte menu, turkey entrée, \$23, kids \$10, 11:00

a.m.–9:00 p.m.

*Encinitas Café*, 531 South Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-632-0919. Full turkey dinner including dessert, \$13, 1:00–8:00 p.m.

*Four Seasons Resort Aviara*, 7100 Four Seasons Point, Carlsbad, 760-603-3773 for all restaurants. Argyle Cafe (on golf course), brunch buffet, \$65 (\$70 with champagne), kids \$32.50, 10:00 a.m.–3:00 p.m. California Bistro, same prices as above, 10:30 a.m.–5:00 p.m. Vivace Restaurant, five-course menu with many choices, \$95 (\$120 with matching wines), kiddie menu available, 4:00–9:00 p.m.

*Karl Strauss Brewery & Restaurant*, 5801 Armada Drive, Carlsbad, 760-431-2739. Turkey dinner (price TBA) and regular à la carte menu, 7:00 a.m.–10:00 p.m.

*La Costa Resort and Spa*, Costa Del Mar Road, La Costa, 760-438-9111. Blue Fire Grill, buffet \$85, kids \$42, noon–9:00 p.m. Legends Restaurant, four-course meal, \$35, kids \$6–\$25 depending on age, 9:30 a.m.–3:30 p.m.

*Neimans*, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive (at Highway 101), Carlsbad, 760-729-4131. Champagne brunch buffet in a historic Victorian seaside mansion (under new ownership), \$35, kids \$6–\$25 on a sliding scale by age, 9:30 a.m.–3:30 p.m. Traditional Thanksgiving dinner plus usual à la carte choices, \$18 for turkey entrée, 5:00–9:00 p.m.

*Savory*, 267 North El Camino Real, Encinitas, 760-634-5556. Chef Pascal Vignau's three-course meal. Choice of entrées includes roast turkey with sausage stuffing or beef tenderloin \$37.50–\$43, or à la carte meals, 11:00 a.m.–3:00 p.m.

### North Inland:

*Bernard'O*, 12457 Rancho Bernardo Road, Rancho Bernardo, 858-487-7171. Live music and à la carte dinner; turkey entrée, \$22, 1:30–7:30 p.m. *Café Champagne*, Thornton Winery, 32575 Rancho California Road, Temecula, 951-699-0088. Four courses, four entrée choices, \$45, kids \$20, noon–5:30 p.m.

*Centre City Cafe*, 2680 South Escondido Boulevard, Escondido, 760-489-6011. Informal atmosphere, affordable (\$15 and under), à la carte holiday choices include turkey entrée, 6:00 a.m.–9:00 p.m.

*La Bastide Bistro*, 10006 Scripps Ranch Blvd. #104, 858-577-0033. Chef Patrick Ponsaty (formerly of

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#### Gold Coast:

*J. Taylor's* at L'Auberge Del Mar, 1540 Camino Del Mar, Del Mar, 858-793-6460. Chef Paul McCabe's three-course menu with multiple choices for each course is \$50, kids \$27, 1:00–8:00 p.m. (early seatings already sold out). *Pacifica Del Mar*, Del Mar Plaza,

1555 Camino Del Mar (at 15th Street), Del Mar, 858-792-0476. Three-course dinner, choice of entrées, \$36–\$47, kids \$15, noon–9:00 p.m. *Pamplemousse Grille*, 514 Via de la Valle, Solana Beach, 858-792-9090. Chef Jeffrey Straus's three-course dinner with choice of entrées, \$50, kids' price TBA, 2:00–8:00 p.m. *Poseidon*, 1670 Coast Boulevard (at 15th Street), Del Mar, 858-755-9345. A la carte, with turkey entrée, \$24, kiddie menu \$10, 11:00 a.m.–7:30 p.m. *Red Tractor's*, 550 Via de la Valle, Solana Beach, 858-755-6600. Next to the racetrack, traditional Thanksgiving dinner, \$21; for tables of 4 or more, whole turkey carved at table for \$30 per person, kids under 8 free, 2:00–8:00 p.m.

#### La Jolla and Golden Triangle:

*Arterra*, San Diego Marriott Del Mar, 11966 El Camino Real, Carmel Valley, 858-369-6032. Chef Carl Schroeder's three-course dinner with local-grown produce, choices for each course, \$55, kids \$28, noon–8:00 p.m. *A.R. Valentien*, Lodge at Torrey Pines, 11480 North Torrey Pines Road, La Jolla, 858-777-6635. Chef Jeff Jackson's three-course holiday dinner, \$70, kids \$35, noon–9:00 p.m. *Elario's Bistro and Sky Lounge*, Hotel La Jolla, 7955 La Jolla Shores Drive, La Jolla, 858-459-0541. Traditional buf-

fet with a sky-high view, \$38, kids \$20, including tip and tax, noon–8:00 p.m. *Estancia La Jolla*, 9700 North Torrey Pines Road, La Jolla, 858-550-1000. Chef Jesse Frost (formerly of Prince of Wales) presides over a holiday buffet, \$40, kids \$25, noon–4:00 p.m. *George's at the Cove*, 1250 Prospect Street, La Jolla, 858-454-4244. Special à la carte menu of chef Trey Foshee's seasonal specials in the dining room, very expensive; more casual moderate-price menu on the sea-view Terrace, 1:00–9:00 p.m. *La Valencia Hotel*, 1132 Prospect Street (at Herschel), La Jolla. Thanksgiving in three venues. Mediterranean Room and Cafe La Rue, 858-551-3765, four-course dinner, \$60, kids \$30, seatings at 11:00, 1:30, 4:00, 7:00. Sky Room, 858-551-3744, \$85, no kids' price, 2:00–4:30 p.m., jacket required, may be sold out. *Marine Room*, 2000 Spindrift Drive, La Jolla, 858-459-7222, [www.marinerroom.com](http://www.marinerroom.com). Chef Bernard Guillas's à la carte holiday menu with a closeup ocean view and adventurous cuisine, very expensive, 11:30 a.m.–7:30 p.m. *Nine-Ten*, Grande Colonial Hotel, 910 Prospect Street, La Jolla, 858-964-5400. Chef Jason Knibb rides the range at a four-course Thanksgiving menu with a choice of entrées \$46, kids \$19, 2:00–8:00 p.m. *The Shores*, Sea Lodge, 8110 Camino del Oro, La Jolla,

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6666. A la carte holiday menu includes turkey entrée at \$19, kid plates half-price, 3:00–9:00 p.m. *Hob Nob Hill*, 2271 First Avenue, Uptown, 619-239-8176. A la carte holiday menu, with full turkey dinner, many other entrée choices, about \$17, kids \$7.75, 11:00 a.m.–9:00 p.m. *Hornblower Cruises*. Tickets/boarding at 1066 North Harbor Drive, downtown, 619-686-8715; online reservations at [www.hornblower.com](http://www.hornblower.com). Thanksgiving champagne buffet afloat, \$64, age 3 and under free, 3:30 (until 6:30 p.m.) only. *Imperial House*, 505 Kalmia (at Sixth Avenue), Uptown, 619-234-3525. Four-course dinner by Balboa Park, many entrée choices, \$28, kids \$18, 1:00–7:00 p.m. *Lael's Restaurant*, Manchester Grand Hyatt, One Market Place, Downtown, 619-358-6735. Buffet, \$43, kids \$22, 11:30 a.m.–6:30 p.m. *McCormick and Schmick's*, Omni Hotel, 675 L Street (at Sixth Avenue), Downtown, 619-645-6545. A la carte turkey dinner, \$15, kids \$9.50, plus regular menu items, 11:00 a.m.–8:00 p.m. *Molly's Restaurant*, Marriott Hotel, 333 W. Harbor Drive (at Front Street), Downtown, 619-230-8909. Holiday dinner with choice of entrées (including vegetarian), \$49, kids \$21, 2:00–8:00 p.m. *Sevilla*, 555 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp Quarter, 619-233-5979. Three-course traditional holiday dinner with Spanish touches, choice of entrées, \$25, kids \$13, 4:00–11:00 p.m.

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# A Star is Born

*I order the gumbo. And just to be sure I fill ye olde gut, a side of sweet potato fries.*

**D**id I mention my voice? I could be singing at the House of Blues tonight. Serious!

It all started this evening outside the “Everything \$5.00” store downtown at Fifth and C. I was standing at the Number 25 bus stop. I started sniffing. Hmm. Somebody was smoking pot.

So I’m looking ’round to see who’s toking on a funny cigarette when I notice there’s a House of Blues in the old Woolworth’s building.

Wonder if you can get a bite there without losing an arm and a leg?

I head on over. Best thing they’ve done with the conversion is to keep Woolworth’s old sidewalk overhang and stick an outdoor café underneath. It’s dusk now, and the red-and-yellow Spanish lamps are just winking on. It looks *muy romantica*. I follow the people sauntering in, looking for tickets to tonight’s music, or heading for the bar. In the background, Aretha sings “R.E.S.P.E.C.T.” Guys wheel amp boxes past.

I mosey up to the hostesses.

“Uh, can you get just a coffee and sit outside?” I ask.

“Of course,” says one gal. “Sit anywhere.”

I choose one of the tables nearest the sidewalk. They all have cream-colored faux marble tops, with black wrought-iron chairs. You’re protected from the street — too protected for my taste — by troppo plants and thick sheets of Plexiglas.

I check my wallet. A single Jackson. This wait-guy John comes over, and I ask for my coffee. It’s \$2.50 but with refills. John leaves the menu.

On the back it says: “House of Blues is a home for live music and Southern-inspired cuisine in an environment celebrating the African-American cultural contributions of blues music and folk art.”

I flip the page. Uh-oh. Worst fears confirmed. Even an appetizer, like “pan-seared voodoo shrimp with rosemary cornbread and Dixie beer reduction,” is \$11.95. Sandwiches, too. The “all-beef Blues Burger” with

cheese and fries runs \$10.25. And the entrées — forget it. “Full rack of slow-smoked Tennessee-style baby back ribs” with mashed sweet potatoes is \$23.95. Steak and baked potatoes cost \$26.95.

There has to be a chink in their armor somewhere. I scan the menu...found it! Ha! Under “From the Stock Pot,” they have a “New Orleans-Style Chicken Gumbo with Andouille Sausage and Okra in a Traditional Brown Roux. Cup, \$3.95, Bowl, \$4.95.”

“Does it come with cornbread?” I ask John. I’m trying to avoid paying for a separate side of “Skillet Baked Rosemary Cornbread with Maple Butter.” That’s \$5.95.

“No, but you get two slices of French bread.”

That’s good enough for *moi*. I order the gumbo. And just to be sure I fill ye olde gut, a side of sweet potato fries (\$3.95).

Okay. Advantages of eating in classy joints beyond your limits: you get nice, heavy flatware, big white cloth napkins, endless coffee refill service with new cups at each refill, and wowzie! Big, heavy plates with the company logo. Makes you feel a little, well, important.

The gumbo comes in a midnight-blue pot on a big, blue-striped white china plate with “House of Blues, Unity in Diversity” written around its rim. The roux is rich, filled with chunky bits of meat that fall apart when you chomp into them. Veggies swirl around, and a layer of rice floats at the bottom. The andouille is *the* Cajun sausage, I’ve heard, made of pork butt and spices. It’s in there with the chicken chunks and okra slices. The two big slices of French bread aren’t gutsy enough for my taste but good for dipping. They help stretch this dish and make it a meal.

The sweet-potato fries also come on a beautiful big plate. They’re dark golden and have a pot of dipping sauce. On their own they taste like deep-fried pumpkin. The sauce gives them a tart kicker.

“That’s great, that sauce,” I say to John. “Kinda sophisticated. What’s in it?”

“Tomato.”

“Tomato and...?”

“And tomato. It’s ketchup.”

“Oh, right. Thank you, John.”

As I eat, and drown myself in coffee, the place is filling up. “It’s karaoke tonight,” John says. “Every Thursday...want anything else?”

“Uh, that bread-pudding dessert. Is that good?”

Why am I doing this? I never have liked bread pudding. I’ve spent enough, and I’m pretty full. But the menu says this dessert *is* the Deep South. “White Chocolate-Banana Bread Pudding with Jack Daniel’s Crème Anglaise, Whipped Cream, and a Caramel Halo, \$6.50.”

“I’ll have it,” I say.

Gotta say, when it comes, it *looks* a stunner. A bun of banana bread in a moat of “crème anglaise,” with green mint leaves on the whipped cream, and a kind of coronet of crunchy caramel. All this on another big white plate that says “In Blues We Trust.”

The best taste is the fresh mint leaves in with the cream and bread. That adds a real Southern feel. But in the end, it’s still bread pudding. And I’ve spent too much.

Next time, I’ll sit down for a coffee and people-watch. Two bucks fifty, period.

Meanwhile, I have one last decision to make. Should I go back and take a shot at the karaoke? (It’d have to be “My Way.” What other karaoke song is there?) Oh man, to be able to say: “Oh sure. I’ve sung at the House of Blues. They went wild.” ■

**The Place:** House of Blues Restaurant, 1055 Fifth Avenue, San Diego, 619-299-BLUE (299-2583)

**Type of Food:** Southern

**Prices:** Voodoo shrimp with cornbread appetizer, \$11.95; all-beef “Blues Burger” with cheese, fries, \$10.25; baby back ribs with mashed sweet potatoes, \$23.95; steak and baked potatoes, \$26.95; chicken gumbo, \$3.95 (cup), \$4.95 (bowl); rosemary cornbread with maple butter, \$5.95; white chocolate-banana bread pudding, \$6.50

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# A Wine That Refused to Die

*"Stalin loved one of the Georgian varietals. He had to have it with dinner."*

In the late 19th Century," says Omari Mikaberidze, "Georgia had the best wines on the market. Even in France, the aristocrats preferred drinking Georgian wines. We won something like 14 Grand Prix between 1882 and 1914." Mikaberidze, a native of Georgia now living in San Diego, is the founder and CEO of Georgian Wine Imports and made his adopted city the first market for the wines of his homeland.

Like many wine salesmen, Mikaberidze has discovered that it helps to have a story to tell about your product. "We're doing these community outreach programs so that people can experience not only the taste but also the history, the mystique, a little bit of the romanticism. I've never had this much fun trying to sell something. Buyers see wine reps coming in all day long, trying to pitch this Cabernet, that Cabernet, that Merlot."

Mikaberidze is pitching Saperavi, Napareuli, and Tsinandali instead of Cabernet. Novelty can work either for or against you in the wine business, but he's had some good luck with local buyers. "They taste the wine, and they are pleasantly surprised. They ask, 'Where have you been all this time? Why has nobody heard of Georgian

wines?' Iron Curtain. We are the best-kept secret in Russia. The Russian wine market is strongly dominated by Georgian wines; the European wines have a hard time getting in there, because Georgian wines offer such good quality at such a reasonable price." And they come with a bang-up story, even if you don't go any further back than those heady days of the late 19th Century.

## Crush

MATTHEW LICKONA

*The Oxford Companion to Wine* notes that the *phylloxera* root louse combined with various fungal diseases to strike the first

blow to Georgia's wine industry, destroying nearly half of the region's vineyards by the opening of the 20th Century. But the bug was only the beginning. Says Mikaberidze, "In 1918, Georgia declared its independence from the Russian empire. Then, in 1921, they were occupied by communist Russia. At the time Russia was very rural; Georgia, too, was historically an agricultural country. The Communists thought rural meant poor. So, they decided to force industrialization. 'Let's move everybody from the land into the cities and build factories.' After that, there was no need for vineyards. In 1922, they chopped up literally every single vineyard. The only reason these varietals survived is because

people grew them at home."

The government rethought its position in the years following the Second World War, when Russia needed something to sell. "They said, 'Let's go back to the drawing board — what worked before the revolution? We used to have this great wine country.' In the late '40s and early '50s, they invited Mr. Rothschild" — who had a little wine interest of his own back in France. "He started the first wine factory, making sparkling wines. So the industry started to grow." Stalin lent his support, "because he loved one of the Georgian varietals — a dessert wine, on the sweeter side. He always had to have it with his dinner."

The good years didn't last. The late '60s brought "the second wave of the communist economy, and that was specialization. Each region had to specialize in something." No-brainer — Georgia gets wine, right? Wrong. "Wine was perceived as a capitalist drink, because of the stereotypes associated with it" — wealthy industrialists storing up case upon case of priceless Bordeaux while the masses were forced to drink dirty puddle water — or maybe just bad Merlot. "They didn't have an interest in a capitalist drink. So they chopped up the vineyards again, and they planted watermelons. But watermelons didn't grow all that well in the wine country."

Happily, despite the government's best efforts, Georgian wine refused to die — thanks to the Georgians. "Georgians without wine is impossible. Every family you visit in Georgia prides themselves on the wine they will serve you. If they serve you bad wine, that is the worst thing that can happen in that family. You could not root it out of the people. They grew it in the parking lots. They created driveway covers with grapevines. The grapes gathered sunlight, and they could say, 'We just grow it for the shade.'



Omari Mikaberidze

That's how they preserved it through the hard times."

The '70s saw yet another resurgence of the industry. Could hard times be far behind? "In 1985, there was Prohibition in Russia, and that meant another wave of chopping up vineyards. From 1985 until the end of the war, you could not find a manufactured wine in a bottle. It was all in 10-liter containers, and it was all made in back yards. They had these little clay tanks that they kept underground. The ground kept the temperature stable, but the number one thing was that it was easy to cover. You could just throw dirt on top of it and nobody would know that you had wine brewing underneath. My grandpa was head doctor for the Kakheti region, which is kind of the Napa Valley of Georgia. He always had the



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## NORTH COASTAL

**The Armenian Cafe** 3126 Carlsbad Boulevard (at Pine), Carlsbad, 760-720-2233. At this large cottage with a year-round heated sundeck overlooking Highway 101, the menu offers Armenian specialties cooked with a Lebanese accent as well as generic Middle Eastern crowd pleasers, including gyros made from scratch. Lamb shish kebab is the house specialty, a "loss leader" featuring tender premium lamb cubes with assertive seasonings, grilled over gas. Even better are distinctive dishes from the owner's family recipes: his mom's Lebanese *kibbe* (a large, glorified nut-filled lamb meatball) is outstanding, as is her *kashta lea* dessert — an exotic nutmeg sponge cake fragrant with rosewater syrup, topped with pistachios and thickened cream. Dinner platters constitute a full meal, including a great "Armenian salad" and a tasty dip for the meat, along with less-than-great egg-lemon soup, pilaf, and pita wedges. Wine list is dreary but corkage fee is reasonable. Three meals, Tuesday through Sunday. Live music and belly dancer weekend nights and Sunday brunch. Moderate to slightly expensive. — N.W. (8/03)

**California Bistro** 7100 Four Seasons Point, Four Seasons Resort Aviara, Carlsbad, 760-603-6868. The restaurant features fresh California cuisine in a beautiful, luxurious hotel dining room. Open 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Reserve for the Friday night seafood buffet (5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.), which includes cooked seafood, sushi, and sashimi. Moderate to expensive. — E.W. (7/00)

**Juanita's Taco Shop Estilo Tepatitlan** 290 North Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-943-9612; also in Vista at 248 Main, 760-758-4531. Enticing aromas of fresh tortillas and fragrant frijoles greet you as you enter this busy little *taqueria*, where the food's cooked in the style of Tepatitlan, a small city near Guadalajara. Its local specialty is *carnitas* — which Juanita's does up (by the plate or by the pound) as tender, non-greasy shreds, served with fresh, cilantro-laden mild tomato *salsita*. Standard wraps are fine, too, and the beans taste as good as they smell. Try a "Flying Saucer" — it really takes off, with shredded meat, onions, mild chiles, beans, sour cream, shredded orange cheese, and puréed guacamole riding high on an airy crisped flour tortilla. Quick and good, open daily, three meals until 2 a.m. Inexpensive. — N.W. (9/01)

**Kealani's** 137 West D Street, Encinitas, 760-94-ALOHA. Tucked between a 7-Eleven and a pizzeria, with an exterior sign that says "Saimin" (for Hawaii's version of Top Ramen), this island of the Islands prescribes "Living Da Aloha Spirit." A ukulele player sometimes serenades the noonday crowd at the sidewalk tables, and at any hour the food is "plate lunch" — two scoops of short-grain rice, mild house-made macaroni salad, and a choice of authentic "grins." Don't miss the outstanding kalua pig, zesty, smoky shreds of *imu*-style roast pork, resembling a moister version of Southern "pulled pork." The menu covers the whole panoply of island standards, from *malasadas* (Portuguese donuts) to *musubi* (Spam sushi), with a Saturday special of a luau's worth of "local food." While you're waiting, check out the droll Hawaiian vocabulary lessons under the glass tops of the tables. Open

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**Roxy Natural Foods Restaurant** 517 North Coast Highway 101 (at D Street), Encinitas, 760-436-5001. You don't have to be a Self Realization Fellowship follower to fit in in Encinitas, but it helps. Roxy was made for the veggie crowd who've grown up around the famous seaside compound. These days, that includes surfers, vegans, and even visiting Hollywood stars picky about their food. Actually, it is no longer strictly a vegetarian eatery: the owners have added chicken and fish for Encinitas's "new people" — the carnivores buying up property in the hills. But the vegan-veggie spirit still rules. Most popular item on the menu is owner Shahram Naimi's own invention: the scrumptious Roxy falafelburger. Its green "meat" is made from garbanzo beans, potatoes, onions, cilantro, and herbs, all bedded down with tomatoes, a thick mat of sprouts, and melted cheese, covered by a whole-wheat bun. For chicken-lovers, the garlic chicken

pizzas sell big-time. Other healthy treats include the three-egg avocado omelet with toast, the artichoke sandwich (with marinated artichoke hearts), and the squash enchilada dinner (steamed banana squash with corn, bell peppers, and low-fat cream cheese in a flower tortilla). Payoff? You come out feeling good and full, not bad and bloated. Open daily, brunch through dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (5/02)*

**St. Germain's Cafe** 1010 South Coast Highway 101 (at I Street), Encinitas, 760-753-5411. Despite the Parisian name, the food here is all-American. Omelets are the cafe's best-known dish — 14 variations of three-egggers (or Eggbeaters by request) served with toast or a muffin, plus tasty herb-strewn "café potatoes" or fresh fruit salad. But don't overlook the Belgian waffles, scrambles, pancakes, Louisiana sausages, and the three versions of expertly poached eggs Benedict with genuine hollandaise. Sandwiches run to hearty American classics (including some veg choices), and along with beef burgers, turkey burgers,

and veggie burgers, there are no fewer than six twists on lean charbroiled chicken breast on a burger bun. The sheltered patio is always crowded, but there's a large interior dining room with a separate smoothies-and-ice-cream bar. Open daily, breakfast to late lunch. Inexpensive. — *N.W. (10/01)*

**The Original 101 Diner** 552 First Street, Encinitas, 760-753-2123. This is where the caviar crowd from Rancho Santa Fe comes to remember their roots. It's got all the deliberately down-home cooking you could want, including all-day breakfast ranging from really cheap biscuits and sausage gravy to a pretty cheap top sirloin steak and eggs. For lunch, the bacon-cheddar burger with fruit is a good surprise combo. The turkey-cranberry salad sandwich is also good, and try the spinach salad, with bacon, feta cheese, olives, mushrooms, and chopped egg. Even though this 101's vintage (1983) in no way compares with the Oceanside 101 Cafe's (1928), it has become a genuine part of Encinitas life — lines on the weekends will tell you that. Open breakfast and lunch; closed Tuesdays. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (12/04)*

**Vivace** Four Seasons Resort Aviara, 7100 Four Seasons Point, Carlsbad, 760-603-3773. If you ever wished to eat like the Medicis did, here's the place for it. This lovely hotel-restaurant at a gorgeous resort showcases Italian *haute cuisine* which is simpler and more natural than the French equivalent. You'll find inventive combinations of first-class ingredients, skillfully executed and beautifully presented with none of the culinary clichés of the "mamma mia" joints. Reservations urged. Valet parking free for diners. "Casual-elegant" — no hats, shorts, or tennies — but room may be painfully noisy if patrons get too festive. Dinner seven nights. Four-course tasting dinner a relative bargain, but wine list may blow the budget. Moderate (pastas and risottos) to very expensive. — *N.W. (8/03)*

**When In Rome** 1108 South Coast Highway 101 (at Encinitas Boulevard), Encinitas, 760-944-1771. This elegant restaurant offers three dining areas and a menu with outstanding appetizers and pasta dishes. There are many un-

usual preparations. Gorgeous presentation; warm, friendly service. A winner. Dressy-casual crowd. Open for dinner nightly. Expensive. — *E.W.*

## NORTH INLAND

**Bamboo Hut** Black Mountain Village, 9172 Mira Mesa Boulevard (one driveway west of Black Mountain Road), Mira Mesa, 858-348-0414. You'll find a taste of Hawaii in a strip mall in a neighborhood that's all-mall. The bright little "hut" has bamboo chairs, a bamboo ceiling, bare floors, and unclotted tables, with a sushi counter next to a tiny kitchen with a roaring gas grill. A large lattice awning offers outdoor seating a few steps from the door. The quality of the food is all over the map, though — this is not the place to try your first Spam sushi. The seafood sushi is good, though, including a fine Rainbow Roll with really sweet crab; the more creative rolls run to cream cheese and hot sauce. "Local food" choices include a tasty ahi *poké* and excellent chicken *katsu*; the *kalbi* short ribs are tough, though. Plate lunches include one to three entrées (priced accordingly) with steamed or mildly garlic-flavored rice, macaroni salad, and green salad with bright orange dressing à la Kraft French. Be sure they deliver what you ordered; there may be slipups. Open seven days, lunch and dinner. Very inexpensive. — *N.W. (8/03)*

**Centre City Cafe** 2680 S. Escondido Boulevard (frontage road along Centre City Parkway), Escondido, 760-489-6011. In the quiet little "motel row" just north of Lake Hodges, this cute, friendly café serves classic American diner food, including all-day breakfast. The chicken-fried steak is exemplary, with a crackly batter-crust and a smooth, peppery cream gravy. Several cuts of USDA Choice steaks are offered at rock-bottom prices, and early bird dinners and daily specials offer amazing bargains. You can eat inside, in a coffee-shop ambience, or chow down on the dining terrace in front. Open daily, three meals. Huge portions, low prices. — *N.W. (9/03)*

**Hacienda de Vega** 2608 S. Escondido Boulevard (frontage road along Centre City Parkway), Escondido, 760-738-9805. This is a Mexican restaurant with a difference — or two. The setting is a gorgeous restored Old California-style hacienda set on two acres, including a verdant courtyard (complete with fountain) for fair-weather dining. The menu is also a leap upward from standard fare. Señora Vega offers authentic Mexican cuisine cooked in the sophisticated manner of Mexico City, her hometown — not border-food compromises. You'll find an array of fresh and interesting appetizers along with a wide choice of serious entrées featuring complex, delicious sauces. Each dish is seasoned to the optimum spiciness for its overall flavor — this is not the land of the bland. The Sunday all-you-can-eat brunch offers a whole sampling of goodies brought to your table, with refills as desired. Three vegetarian entrées and a kiddie menu available; casual atmosphere. Full bar specializing in margaritas, of course. Open daily, lunch (or brunch) and dinner. — *N.W. (9/03)*

**Onami Japanese Restaurant** 240 East Via Rancho Parkway, North County Fair, Escondido, 760-738-7522. This Japanese buffet offers everything from miso soup and sukiyaki to a host of salads, including several variations of *sunomono* (cucumber salad). Then there are teriyakis, sashimis, and a plethora of sushi rolls. Among the winners are the California roll with *masago*, tempura shrimp roll, guacamole roll, and Philadelphia roll. Skip the dry egg rolls and head for the corn crab cakes, teriyaki chicken, tempura shrimp, and veggies. Desserts offer fresh fruits, bite-size cake options, and go-back-for-seconds green tea ice cream. The food is fresh, the presentation artful, and the staff friendly and efficient. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Expensive. — *S.M. (8/04)*

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**The Place: El Parque** 2659 Reche Road, Fallbrook, 760-731-2775. Just think Little Red Riding Hood — this is Grandma's place. Okay, it's not a little old, thatched cottage — it's a cream-painted metal shed with a gazebo in front. But it is in the Live Oak woods, and you can sink your teeth into some pretty fair Mexican food here, sitting alongside an interesting bunch of agricultural workers and maybe some ruby miners. Good combination plates include the tostada and beef taco, and burrito and enchilada. The time to be here is Sunday morning, when those aggies pour in here for the *menudo*, cooked in a three-foot-high pot. Open

daily, breakfast through early dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (12/04)*

**Wine Sellar and Brasserie** 9550 Waples Street #115, Mira Mesa, 858-450-9557. This is the sister restaurant to Laurel, and the food is a delight to the palate. Lunch on Saturday served by itself or in conjunction with the wine tasting. Call for directions and specific hours. — *E.W.*

GOLD COAST

**Milton's Deli** Flower Hill Mall, 2660 Via de la Valle, Del Mar, 858-792-2225. This sprawling, family-friendly eatery started out as a non-Kosher Jewish deli, but has come to embrace diner food, pub grub, and Italian and Mexican favorites, along with a full cast of Ashkenazi noshes. Sit down and stuff yourself with stuffed cabbage, overstuffed deli sandwiches, crisp-skinned fat cheese blintzes, *matzoh brei*, hot brisket with latkes — or chicken-fried steak, if that's your bag. Or take out from the attached deli and bakery. The yummy chopped liver will remind you of the Bronx, the smoked whitefish and silky Nova will take you home to Flatbush, but the soft, cottony bagels — *oy!*, so

goy! Seven days, three meals. Inexpensive to low moderate. — *N.W. (4/05)*

**Nobu Japanese Restaurant** 315 South Coast Highway 101, Solana Beach, 858-755-7787. The menu at this gourmet Japanese restaurant offers 100 sushi items, 20 stunning and unique appetizers, and a long list of entrées. Two dining rooms are available; the livelier is at the sushi bar. Especially on the weekends, arrive early to avoid waiting for a table. Reservations advised for dining room, not accepted for sushi bar. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Moderate to expensive. — *E.W.*

**Pamplemousse Grille** 514 Via de la Valle, Solana Beach, 858-792-9090. The locals' favorite French provincial restaurant offers exquisite, creative cooking. Favorites from an often-changing menu include fresh crab salad with avocado and tomato coulis, white fish served any style, mushroom *cap-pucini* soup, and *tarte Tatin*. Serene atmosphere with excellent service. Dinner reservations urged. Dinner nightly, lunch Wednesday through Friday. Diners expensive. — *E.W.*

**Pizza Port** 135 North Highway 101 (at Lomas Santa Fe), Solana Beach, 858-481-7332. (Also in Carlsbad.) "Tasty Grub & Grog," says the sign, and that's just what it is. You come here for

three things: the pizzas, the beer, and the scene. The place is cavernous, but the tables are communal, with long wooden benches. Rub shoulders with surfers, students, yuppies, and locals. Pizza Port brews their own beer (try Sharkbite Red) and flings their own pizzas, New York style. Filling combos can be great, like the pesto, mesquite-grilled chicken, sun-dried tomatoes, artichoke hearts, and feta ("Pizza Carlsbad"), or shrimp, clams, onions, olives, bell peppers, and mushrooms ("Pizza Solana"). Inexpensive. — *E.B. (4/03)*

**Poseidon** 1670 Coast Boulevard (south of 18th Street), Del Mar, 858-755-9345. The two dining rooms and bar here boast airy, stylish decor and ocean views, and the SRO umbrella-shaded patio is right at water's edge. Lunches run to sandwiches, burgers, and fried seafood of ordinary competence and uneven preparation: wonderfully coconutty fried shrimp, for example, share a sampler plate with dead-dry salmon croquettes. Dinner dishes are modern Cal cuisine — that is, a mix-and-match of Pacific Rim-Mediterranean-Mexican flavors, with some emphasis on seafood. But the view's the thing here. Full bar. Open daily, lunch and dinner; breakfast on weekends. Moderate to expensive. — *N.W. (4/05)*

LA JOLLA

**Azul La Jolla** 1250 Prospect Street, La Jolla, 858-454-9616. The unobstructed ocean view and opulent interior are glamorous. Cuisine is Mediterranean with California influence. Menus change daily. When available, try pan-seared scallops and the outstanding asparagus soup, not duplicated anywhere. Fresh fish and seafood. Moderate to expensive. — *E.W. (7/99)*

**Barbarella** 2171 Avenida de la Playa, La Jolla Shores, 858-454-7373. This popular restaurant sits nestled in an English garden just blocks from the beach. You can dine amidst the flora at street-side tables, in the enclosed patio, or in the small dining room. Once you're seated, the friendly staff provides fresh-out-of-the-oven sourdough wheat bread to nibble on. The menu changes daily, offering fresh fish, steak, chicken, pastas, soups, and pizzas, all cooked with a twist of imagination that delivers on the flavor. For instance: pizza topped with smoked salmon, crème friche, chives, and fried capers. Or delicate Alaskan halibut served over creamed spring onions with a watercress salad. If a fresh fruit crêpe hap-

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**Beach House Brewery** 7536 Fay Avenue, La Jolla, 858-456-6279. Don't expect to see the beach. Do expect to taste some good beers made right here and good solid food, such as the prime rib sandwich (which goes great with their Irish Stout) or the roasted potato and Gorgonzola pizza with bacon. (Potato with pizza? It works.) Or maybe best of all, the buffalo burger — big, hefty, and low on cholesterol. You'd call this a family, multi-generational sports bar eatery. Nice mix. It's La Jolla, so it's not dirt cheap, but the guys here seem really interested in making interesting brews and good food to accompany them. Open for dinner seven days; lunch and dinner Saturday, three meals Sunday. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B. (1/04)*

**Come On In!** 1030-B Torrey Pines Road, La Jolla, 858-551-1063. Clunky name, but suave Euro-bistro feel with outside tables under trees. This is your escape to "Paree" anytime you can afford La Jolla. Actually, they keep the price of breakfasts — like two "plain and simple" steamed eggs with fresh fruit and toast, or the "Popeye" omelet, with spinach, Parmesan cheese, prosci-

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Gringo's **\$2 off weekend breakfast**  
Haiku Japanese Steakhouse **15% off**  
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Lahaina Beach House **Free breakfast**  
Lanna Thai **50% off entrée**  
Newport Pizza & Ale House **50% off pizza**  
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Pho Sao Bien  
Sam's by the Sea  
Sandbar Sports Grill **Free taco**  
Taylor's Restaurant & Brewery **50% off entrée**  
Yoli's **50% off entrée**

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Ashoka the Great **50% off lunch or dinner**  
Filling Station **Free appetizer**  
La China  
Philadelphia Sandwich Co. **Free sandwich**  
Sultan Grill **50% off any plate**  
Thai Cafe **\$1 off buffet**

La Jolla

Beaumont's **10% off total bill**  
Brockton Villa **10% off total bill**  
Cody's **50% off breakfast or lunch**  
Ginza-Sushi **Sushi dinner for 2 \$15.95**•  
La Jolla Brew House **Free entrée**  
Marrakesh **10% off lunch**  
Su Casa **25% off entire check**•

South Bay & Coronado

D'Lish **\$5 off entrée**•  
Lai Thai **50% off entrée**

Downtown & Point Loma

Acqua Al 2 **Sampler dinner & wine \$14**  
Alambres **Free soup**  
Beach City Market **\$2 off deli/sushi**  
Blue Water Seafood **25% off**  
Cafe Loma **1/2 off coffee**  
Chopahn Afghan **3-course dinner \$25.95**  
Dancing Dog Deli **\$1 off Egg Scrambles**  
Embers Grille **50% off entrée**  
The Field  
Fifth & Hawthorn **Free dessert**  
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Hard Rock Café •  
Hornblower Cruises  
House of Blues **20% off restaurant receipt**  
Humphrey's  
Jolt'n Joe's •  
Luxor Cafe **Free dessert**  
McCormick & Schmick's Seafood Restaurant  
Mister Tiki Mai Thai Lounge  
Olé Madrid **2 for 1 lunch or brunch entrée**  
RA Sushi  
Rei do Gado  
Rock Bottom  
Rockin' Baja Lobster **Big Baja Bucket for 2 \$27.99**•  
Sevilla **Dinner show with wine for 2 \$75**  
Sonrise on the Point **Free breakfast/lunch**  
St. Tropez Bakery-Bistro **20% off**•  
Star of India **50% off entrée**•  
Thai Time II **Free fried spring rolls**  
Ticasso **Free entrée**

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Crêpes de Paris  
Garden Grill **50% off entrée**  
Harar Ethiopian **Sampler for 2 \$15.99**  
Hob Nob Hill **\$2 off entrée**  
India Princess **50% off dinner**•  
Lips **50% off dinner**  
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Rudford's **\$2 off entrée**  
Sanfilippo's **Large pizza \$11.95**  
Taste of Italy **Free Oreo cheesecake**•  
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Best of Sicily **\$5 off**  
Cat Daddy's Bar & Grill **1/2 off burger**  
Greek Town Buffet **50% off dinner buffet**  
Jump Tokyo Japanese **\$1 off lunch**  
Mulvaney's **\$5 off check**  
Royal Palace **50% off entrée**

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Big Jim's Bar-B-Q **Free entrée**  
Calypso  
Danky's  
Golden Baked Hams **\$8 off whole ham**  
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utto ham, and diced tomato, fruit, and toast — down to a small roar. Course, everybody in this neck of the woods is trying *not* to eat, so expect lots of fruit plates and healthy lunch sandwiches like roasted eggplant with zucchini, bell peppers, tomatoes, and mozzarella. Inexpensive to moderate; dinners a little more expensive. — *E.B.* (4/03)

**Donovan's Steak and Chop House** 4340 La Jolla Village Drive, Golden Triangle, 858-450-6666. At this excellent traditional steakhouse, the menu includes a variety of appetizers, among them a cocktail of giant shrimp with a spicy, tomatoey sauce and a large, lightly sautéed crab cake with house-made tartar sauce. The wet-aged prime beefsteaks are seasoned with sea salt and pepper and cooked on a gas grill precisely to your order. Bleu cheese, béarnaise and peppercorn sauces are available at extra charge. Non-beef entrées include fish, seafood, veal chop, pork chop, or a delicate Australian rack of lamb. Unlike many steakhouses where your money buys only the meat, entrées are served with vegetables and potato. Additional à la carte sides include creamed spinach

and sautéed mushrooms. Among the house-made desserts the highlights are a light, creamy cheesecake with fresh strawberry sauce and a traditional creme brûlée. The service is attentive, friendly, and knowledgeable, in a masculine setting with dark wood-paneling, dim lighting, and only a moderate noise level. Cigar room off the bar. Open Mondays through Saturdays. Very expensive. — *N.W.* (9/02)

**Great Khan's Mongolian Festival** 4545 La Jolla Village Drive (University Towne Center), 858-678-0950. This is a chain that stretches almost as far as the Mongolian Empire, but that's because the idea is good. One meal, plenty of it, and guaranteed fresh because it's either frozen (curled shavings of beef, chicken, turkey, pork) or raw (veggies including cabbage, celery, broccoli, cucumber, green peppers, carrots, mushrooms, pineapple, water chestnuts). Stuff as much as you can into your bowl and hand it to the chef to braise on the huge hotplate, and add noodles. Bonus: gallery view of skaters or an ice hockey match while you eat. Open breakfast through dinner weekdays, earlier closing weekends. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (1/04)

**La Jolla Cantina** 2161 Avenida de la Playa (at La Jolla Shores Drive), La Jolla, 858-459-5282. The surprise here is that this is one of those casual coast cantinas where you can relax, get a good meal, and not get gouged with

La Jolla prices. *Huevos rancheros* (three eggs, corn tortillas, beans and rice) and *machaca* (*carne asada*, eggs, bell peppers, onions, rice, beans, tortillas) are great, but you can't beat their eggs Benedict (Black Forest ham and two poached eggs smothered in hollandaise sauce). The short-stack pancakes or French toast (made with egg bread, dipped in cinnamon-vanilla batter and dusted with powdered sugar) should give you your sugar fix too. Lunch is great out on the sidewalk (carnitas lunch torta, seared ahi with greens, or lamb in chili sauce are good bets), but the really cool time to come is early evening, when all La Jolla Shores is out on the prowl. Breakfast through dinner daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (5/02)

**The Marine Room** 2000 Spindrift Drive (off Torrey Pines Road), La Jolla, 858-459-7222. High cuisine, high adventure, high seas — at only moderately high prices. With chef Bernard Guillas as top toque, the Marine Room has become the quintessential great San Diego restaurant. The exhilarating coastal view meets Cal-French-Pacific Rim cuisine that's as exuberantly out-front as the waves whacking the windows. Guillas's oceanic culinary inventiveness with ultra-fresh, exotic ingredients makes every visit a voyage of discovery, and preparations are so elaborate that each listing on his precise menu reads like a whole tasting dinner. And the tasting

dinners themselves (Monday through Wednesday evenings) are something of a bargain — a royal feast for the price of, say, a fill-up for your SUV. Reservations required; slightly dressy but not stuffy. Easiest route: Make a right from westbound Torrey Pines onto Roseland or Viking and go left on St. Louis, which runs into Spindrift. Wheelchair ramp to the left of front door. Noisy when crowded. Lunch Tuesday through Saturday, Sunday brunch, dinner nightly. Expensive. — *N.W.* (9/02)

**P.F. Chang's China Bistro** 4540 La Jolla Village Drive, La Jolla, 858-458-9007. The decor and ambience carry the weight here. Chinese food is only average. This is a place to see and be seen. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Dinner menu available from opening to closing. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W.*

**Sante Ristorante** 7811 Herschel Avenue, La Jolla, 858-454-1315. The name is Italian for "saint," and the Northern Italian/regional cooking shines here, especially the fish and seafood dishes. Fresh seafood specials are available every night, in addition to those on the menu. Excellent chopped salad, pasta with mushrooms, ravioli with quail, and lamb chops. Separate room for bar; separate private dining room. Lunch weekdays; dinner nightly. Enclosed patio for lunch. Not to be missed. Moderate (pastas) to expensive. — *E.W.* (4/99)

**Sushi on the Rock** 7734 Girard Avenue, La Jolla, 858-456-1138. This noisy, high-energy spot — a boxy, saloon-like space with a sushi bar in back — draws a lively twenty-something crowd (although older folks will have plenty of company, too). Unlike more traditional sushi bars, there's a vast selection of "rock and rolls" — huge, creative *futo-maki* party sushi. And they're fabulous, with sparkling fresh seafood and immensely clever combinations. Try, for instance, the shrimp tempura roll, which wraps fried shrimp, crab shreds, *daikon* sprouts and Japanese mayo in deep-fried salmon skin — the combo would be just as impressive as an appetizer at a top Cal-French restaurant. The Orange Crush is another sublime invention, fresh and crunchy with veggies and *to-biko* wrapped in suave salmon. Even simple rolls are so well conceived, and the rice so nicely seasoned, you won't need soy-wasabi dip. No reservations, long waits (in cramped entryway) on weekends. Full bar, good sake list. Lunch weekdays, dinner nightly, with deep discounts for happy hour specials. Moderate. Second (quieter) location at 1923 Calle Barcelona, Carlsbad, 858-456-1138. — *N.W.* (11/04)

**Tapenade** 7612 Fay Avenue, La Jolla, 858-551-7500. This is not only one of the finest restaurants in the county but in the country. Featuring sunny Provençal flavors, famed chef-owner

Jean-Michel Diot offers superb seasonal ingredients treated with the consummate ease of a master chef. Among the special joys here are a sophisticated *foie gras torchon*, luscious free-range veal, and top-quality seafood, with garnishes that display an impressive balance of venturesome creativity and rigorous technique. Desserts are worth the calories, matching the style and flair of the earlier courses. And you don't even have to dress to the nines for your first-class dinner — the sixes will do in the easy bistro atmosphere. Serving lunch (including a moderate two-course prix fixe) and dinner daily, including bargain-priced three-course prix fixe "sunset dinners" weeknights. Otherwise, expensive to very expensive, and worth it. — *N.W.* (9/03)

## MISSION VALLEY & THE MESAS

**Boo Cho Korean Barbecue** 7905 Engineer Road (a block east of Convooy), Kearny Mesa, 858-573-2585. What sets Boo Cho apart from other Korean barbecues is that wood charcoal rather than gas fuels the tabletop grills — proving easier to control as well as lending more flavor. The *galbi* (short ribs) here are outstanding, with tender meat and a subtly sweet marinade, and the *hae mui pa jun* (mixed

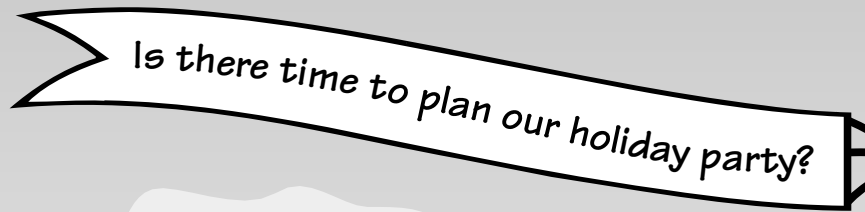


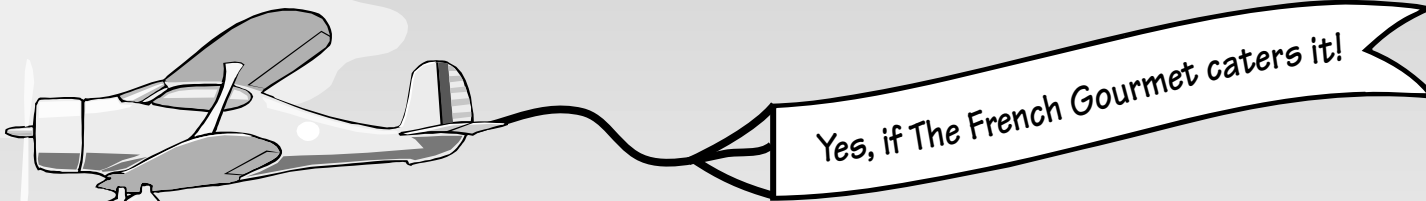
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seafood pancake) is moist and light. As at all Korean restaurants, with any dinner you'll receive numerous small plates of relishes and vegetables (called *pan chan*), lending a multitude of flavors to the meal. But since Korean diners are traditionally served all at once, if you want a first-course soup or appetizer, order it separately, and when it arrives, order your main course. (Table room can get skimpy once the grill gets going.) The menu includes three "family combination dinners" but they're written in Korean; if interested, ask the owner or manager to translate for you. Open Monday through Saturday, lunch and dinner; Sunday dinner only. Moderate. — *N.W.* (11/03)

**China Max** 4698 Convoy Street (at Engineer), Kearny Mesa, 858-650-3333. The decor is plain and bright, the sound-level loud, but this is a major resource for authentic Hong Kong cooking — creative and multi-regional, filtered through the refined wizardry of the genuine Cantonese style. The seafood aswim in the live tanks includes such delicacies as black cod (bony but wonderfully sweet), Dungeness crab, and (if you've got the money) abalone — but even inexpensive, homey dishes (e.g., wonton soup, crabmeat cakes) sing with flavor. The exemplary crispy squab and Peking duck must be ordered at least a day in advance, but you'd better call ahead anyway for reservations to avoid a wait

at the door. A Pan-Asian community throngs here, for good reason. Lunch weekdays, dinner seven days, with lunch menu returning nightly from 9 p.m. to midnight. Inexpensive to exorbitant, but mainly moderate. — *N.W.* (1/04)

**IKEA Restaurant & Cafe** 2149 Fenton Parkway, Mission Valley, 619-283-6166, ext.1200. Central shrine for San Diego's 10,000 Swedes, so they say. They come to taste open-faced sandwiches, salmon, shrimp, and meatballs again. This restaurant inside Sweden's wildly successful "home interiors" chain is a great intro to Swedish tastes. The food's more sensible than exciting, of course. But healthy — beef and pork for the meatballs are guaranteed hormone-free. You eat the meatballs with Swedish lingonberry (not cranberry) sauce. Fish is big: the shrimp open-faced sandwich, the salmon plate with potatoes and broccoli, and the Gravad Lox Plate (cured salmon), are always on. And if you want to be disgustingly healthy, chew on their fresh vegetable plate (raw carrot sticks, cauliflower, garbanzo beans, and mushrooms). All for a song. The only health hazard: hordes of babies and kids romping in the restaurant's mother-friendly play area. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (5/02)

**Seoul B.B.Q.** 4344 Convoy Street, Kearny Mesa, 858-505-8700. This Korean restaurant means sitting before a

sizzling cast-iron grill, sipping hot sake, the smell of grilled beef, grilled onions, and fresh garlic in the air. Try the "Korean B.B.Q." marinated short ribs (*tong galbi*) or thick marbled slices of sirloin (beef *gui*). You'll enjoy all the accompanying dishes that make the meal, like crunchy seaweed salads, radishes in garlicky tomato sauce, slow-cooked potatoes with soy sauce and jalapeño pepper. Feeling adventurous? Go for the goat meat hot pot or Korean steak tartare (*yukhoe*). This is sensual, elemental, hairy-chested food. — *M.N.* (12/99)

**Tropical Star** 6163 Balboa Avenue, Clairemont, 858-874-7827. A modest café and grocery offers Puerto Rican and Latin American food and groceries. Very modest surroundings; good authentic inexpensive food. Same menu all day Monday through Saturday; closed Sunday. Inexpensive. — *E.W.* (8/99)

## THE BEACHES

**The Australian Pub** 1014 Grand Avenue, Pacific Beach, 858-273-9921. A great place to take your kids after a morning at the beach. This relaxing pub, owned by a true-blue Aussie, offers heaps of good Aussie food. Try the Road Kill (grilled chicken breast with pico de gallo sauce and cheese "run

over" between 2 pieces of sourdough) or the Aussie Burger (1/2-pound patty, with a fried egg, cheese, bacon, grilled onions, beets, pineapple, and a side of steak fries). And for an "outback experience," order up Vegemite (a beefy kinda paste) and four slices of bread — it's the Aussie national food, mate. Open Mondays through Thursdays, lunch and dinner until midnight; weekends breakfast through dinner until 1 a.m. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (10/01)

**Broken Yolk Cafe** 1851 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach, 858-270-YOLK (9655). Breakfasting PBers love this place for three reasons: its sundeck, its 26 different four-egg omelets (which you can split with your partner, no extra charge), and the challenge of omelet #27. The dozen-egg "Broken Yolk Café Special" comes stuffed with a mountain of mushrooms, onion, cheese, chili, plus home fries and biscuits. If you can down it in an hour, pay just \$1.98 — you've got huevos. If you can't, the yolk's on you — pay around \$17. My advice: split a 4-egger. Open 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (2/04)

**Cafe Athena** Pacific Mall, 1846 Garnet Avenue (at Lamont), Pacific Beach, 858-274-1140. With a more upscale, eye-catching decor and a longer and more serious menu than most Greek cafés, this is a popular destination, so be sure to reserve for dinner or you'll risk a long wait. The choices include

good soups and appetizers (except for a sub-par *taramasalata*), outstanding moussaka, above-average gyros, and interesting, unusual desserts. There's plenty for vegetarians. Rather noisy when crowded. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to low moderate. — *N.W.* (3/02)

**Cantina Panaderia** 966 Felspar Street (at Cass), Pacific Beach, 858-272-8400. This cheerful café instantly became a gathering spot for many PB-ites, including the forsaken population of adults. Chef-owner Isabel Cruz, who calls herself "Food Girl," has imported much of her Mission Cafe menu of Latin-Asian-sorta-health-food to the beach. A self-confessed "lazy cook," she focuses on wholesomeness rather than authenticity. Breakfast and lunch are the main meals here and include competent eggs, luscious omelets, huge sandwiches, and weighty slabs of coconut French toast. Competent Latin-style dishes include tamales with airy masa. Devotees of Southeast Asian cuisines, however, may be disappointed by the simplistic stabs in that direction. If your dish is too mild, house sauces (chili oil, salsa, chipotle sauce, etc.) are available on request. Beer and wine. Small, free front parking lot; pay lot across the street at west end of the block. Three meals daily; closed 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Inexpensive to low moderate. — *N.W.* (10/04)

**Costa Brava** 1653 Garnet Avenue (at Jewel), Pacific Beach, 858-273-1218. Cordial owner-host Javier Gonzalez opened this charming restaurant so that local Spaniards would have a place to gather with an authentic atmosphere of home, and indeed, the "Euro" atmosphere and late hours give a truly Iberian feel. The lively garlic-rich dishes here include a wide array of tasty tapas and, among the entrées, a paella that's made to order (sized to serve two or four; call ahead for larger groups). Patio seating in good weather. Parking lot and wheelchair access via the alley behind the restaurant. Open daily 11 a.m. to midnight, with bargain prices at Sunday brunch. Reservations advised for weekend evenings. Moderate. — *N.W.* (2/02)

**The Fishery** 5040 Cass Street, Pacific Beach, 858-272-9985. Pacific Shellfish Seafood Company founder Judd Brown got his start as a commercial fisherman. He doesn't fish anymore, but he does everything else — supplying product to top-tier restaurants, retailing glistening specimens to hungry shoppers, and serving patrons who want to dine in amid the icy-blue walls and gorgeous trophy fish. The Fishery's menu is equally extensive, covering So-Cal basics (excellent mahi-mahi burrito), lunchtime standards (sandwiches, fine malt-dredged fish and chips), sushi, and an ambitious lineup of dinnertime entrées, some of them

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whimsically creative (tortilla-encrusted Mexican Black Bass). If ambition occasionally outstrips execution, an obsession with freshness helps compensate, and you get the sense that things are getting better all the time. The wine list is relatively inexpensive and carefully selected. Casual atmosphere. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Moderate to expensive. — *A.M. (12/03)*

**Go Greek Cafe and Grill** 4501 Mission Bay Drive (mall with 7-Eleven and Sushi Ota), Pacific Beach, 858-270-4487. Located in the same easy-to-miss mini-mall as Sushi Ota, across the street from Rubio's (look for the 7-Eleven sign), this informal Greek café is better than it looks. The *taramasalata* (codfish roe salad) may not be house-made, but the delicious spread is straight from Greece. Excellent house salad, stuffed grape leaves, lentil soup, *saganaki* for additional starters; fine homey moussaka and grilled fish are among the entrées (but gyros are ordinary), and the exotic rice pudding makes a light dessert. Vegetarian-friendly menu. Belly dancing Friday nights. Open Monday through Saturday, lunch and dinner; sporadically on Sunday. Low moderate. — *N.W. (3/02)*

**The French Gourmet** 960 Turquoise Street, Pacific Beach, 858-488-1725. In the mood for pâté, ratatouille, or calf's liver in a homey atmosphere? Make a reservation at The French Gourmet's *toute suite*. Start off with traditionally prepared escargots or mussels. The onion soup is good, but hope that the soup du jour is gingered cream of carrot. Entrées include rack of lamb, veal tenderloin, bouillabaisse, and fish, with several preparation choices for chicken or filet

mignon. The pan-roasted halibut is gently enhanced with a champagne *beurre blanc* sauce and topped with crispy braised leeks. Desserts abound, with an imported French cheese plate topping the list — along with pastries, meringues, etc., all freshly prepared in house. Open for dinner Tuesday through Saturday; bakery open daily. Moderate to expensive. — *S.M. (9/04)*

**Gringo's** 4474 Mission Boulevard (at Garnet Avenue), Pacific Beach, 858-490-2877. With better cooking than you'd guess from its name, this ambitious spin-off of the local Moon-doggies chain serves the sort of Mexican cuisine you might find at a seaside resort in Cabo or Puerto Vallarta — skillfully prepared with good, fresh ingredients, just a bit dumbed-down in the flavors. The chile verde, say, is beautifully seasoned if barely *picante*, and the luscious *camarones borrachos* are big white shrimp cooked just till done and not a moment more. Given the surefire location at the hub of PB partytown, the food is actually better than it needs to be. A vast list of tequilas, interesting margaritas, and a sensible wine list emphasizing affordable, food-friendly Chilean bottlings add to the draw for a lively young crowd that revs the decibels to a roar on weekends. Open daily. Moderate. — *N.W. (6/02)*

**Hancock St. Cafe** 3354 Hancock Street, Loma Portal, 619-296-2060. If you spot Marilyn, Elvis, and Lady Liberty waving at you from the sidewalk, you're here. They are life-size fiberglass lookalikes, but Mario is real, and his restaurant is a living shrine to jazz pianist Herbie Hancock. Mario has pianos, guitars, and drums inside — even a little stage where you're often welcome to perform. The food? Italian home cooking. Mario is from New York and knows his pasta. You can usually expect a good-value special, like spaghetti and meatballs. Sometimes he'll even throw in a bottle of red wine. Here among the little factories and auto shops of Loma Portal may be San

Diego's most popping cultural phenomenon. Worth investigating, even if you just want to eat. Open Monday through Saturday. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (12/04)*

**Kaiserhof** 2253 Sunset Cliffs Boulevard, Ocean Beach, 619-224-0606. Even on weeknights, crowds fill this restaurant and *biergarten*, chowing down on hefty, hearty German cooking in a festive atmosphere. Flavors are authentic, but can be monotonous due to kitchen's reliance on commercial products (especially a heavy-flavored beef base that makes all the sauces taste alike). Good schnitzels, potato pancakes. The excellent apple strudel is the only dessert made in-house. Reservations advised, especially for patio seating. Full bar. Lunch Friday through Sunday, dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Moderate. — *N.W. (6/02)*

**Lamont Street Grill** 4445 Lamont Street (between Grand and Garnet), Pacific Beach. 858-270-3060. PB's most romantic restaurant serves California comfort food, punctuated by bold and sometimes strange Mexi/Asian/Cajun flavors, in a rambling converted residence with several rooms and levels. Dinners come with soup or salad, and many entrées are served over marvelous house-made fresh pasta. Salmon over fettuccine in a delicate dill cream sauce is especially fine. The huge array of desserts is house made, too, with something for every palate. The most desirable tables (available first come, first served) are on a lovely fireplace-heated patio. Wheelchair ramp and parking in small lot behind restaurant (call ahead and they'll save you a spot). Homey atmosphere; can get loud. Affordable wine list, full bar. Open daily, dinner only. Moderate. — *N.W. (2/03)*

**Red Sails** 2614 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island, 619-223-3030. One of the city's oldest eateries has been renovated to look like it always has, but fresher. The dining rooms resemble those on a river paddleboat or a small, rakish cruise ship, while the bayside

patio is a funky waterside pleasure, beset by pigeons. The menu runs to simple seafood and steaks (wet-aged USDA Choice), but quality is uneven. Tasty starters include briny littleneck clams on the half-shell, an interesting clam chowder, and a classy house salad (but ask for vinegar and oil on the side to dress it). The coconut shrimp entrée is a good, guilty pleasure, but the fin-fish and fried entrées taste like supermarket frozen food. For the starch accompaniment, baked potato is the most flavorful option. Full bar, strong cocktails, weak wine list. Kiddie menu available. Daily three meals until 11 p.m. Low moderate. — *N.W. (10/04)*

**Saska's** 3768 Mission Boulevard, Mission Beach, 858-488-7311. Venerable, local steak-and-seafood joint that tries harder, from the broth-thin homemade teriyaki sauce (sweet up front, fading to bitter ginger) for the well-cooked (if mild-flavored) fish to the cut-on-the-premises aged beef. The interior's low wood-slat ceilings, driftwood beams, dim light, and red-leather booths combine with the stay-up-late kitchen to make the space feel like a cozy haven, a respite from the brighter buzz of Mission Beach. The wine list runs the gamut from Cook's sparkling wine to Cristal champagne, stopping along the way at an interesting (if expensive) collection of reserves. Next door is the restaurant's serviceable sushi bar (858-488-7255) and two-story patio dining. Open seven days; lunch weekdays, brunch and lunch weekends; dinner until 1 a.m. weeknights, 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Sushi bar open nightly, 5:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Moderate. — *A.M. (8/02)*

**Umi Sushi** 2806 Shelter Island Drive (at Shafter, off Scott), Point Loma, 619-226-1135. An instant neighborhood success, this large, cheerful sushi bar and dinner house also offers Japanese and Korean entrées, including *teppanyaki* (cooked in the kitchen, not at the table), Korean ribs, and excellent

beef teriyaki of gently grilled prime beef. Sushi highlights include lemony *ama ebi*, rich garlic tuna, and a "Crazy Boy" roll spicy enough to divert your palate from the presence of imitation crabmeat. Free parking lot (often full). Special kids' menu available. Lunch and dinner daily. Sushi prices lower than most; entrées inexpensive to moderate. — *N.W. (4/03)*

## CENTRAL SAN DIEGO

**Antique Row Cafe** 3002 Adams Avenue (at 30th Street), Normal Heights, 619-282-9750. Antique-land's favorite eatery is a serious exhibit in its own right, especially if you're into sports memorabilia. Look for signed photos of Mickey Mantle, Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio (all googly-eyed with Marilyn) on the walls. The word for the food: generous. All-day breakfast dishes include "The Works" omelet, stuffed with bacon, sausage, ham, bell peppers, onions, tomatoes, and cheese bulging over a big oval plate along with skins-on breakfast potatoes. "Philly Steak Heaven" (you choose: steak, ham, or turkey) is one of the more popular lunchtime dishes. Night choice: baked stuffed salmon. Three meals weekdays, breakfast and lunch weekends. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (10/01)*

**Big Kitchen** 3003 Grape Street (between 30th Street and Fern Street), South Park, 619-234-5789. This isn't just a restaurant, it's the social center of the universe — and Judy "The Beauty" Forman is its queen. Blame her for the Fern Street Circus, for driving the Miss California beauty pageant out of town, and for disgustingly healthy dishes like Judy's Favorite (spinach, mushrooms, sherry, and eggs). Our favorite: the avocado, cream cheese, and chives omelet. Vegans' fave may be the "vegie option": sautéed spinach, mushrooms, onions, cilantro, brown rice,

tofu, and roasted garlic. Her cooks make pretty much everything on the spot, including muffins, waffles, and pancakes. While you're waiting, they always have this "out there" eclectic crowd, plus walls filled with pictures and *bon mots* like "Will Be President For Food." Breakfast and lunch only; closes at 2 p.m. most days. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (10/02)*

**Chicken Pie Shop of San Diego** 2633 El Cajon Boulevard, North Park, 619-295-0156. How much do people love this place? Count the chickens lining the walls — ceramic, wood, beaded, painted, even feathered. Hundreds. They're gifts from generations of customers. Now, as in the 1930s when it started up, the basic chicken pie comes filled with big chunks of chicken meat, doused with white gravy and accompanied by mashed potatoes, veggies, coleslaw, a roll, *and* dessert — like the delicious pineapple pie — all for one really low price. The menu also offers fried chicken, burgers and steaks, but 90 percent of customers still order that same old chicken pie. Seven days. Cash only. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/01)*

**Kensington Grill** 4055 Adams Avenue, Kensington, 619-281-4014. This spiffy spot in an old, staid neighborhood proves change can be good, delivering intelligent, inventive cuisine. Preparations follow the convention of contrasts in sophisticated cuisine — sweet vs. salty, soft vs. crunchy, hot vs. cold. From the complexity of grilled salmon over pea greens, baby lettuces, sticky rice, and jicama slaw, to the tradition of lamb loin, Kensington Grill proves a talented, hardworking kitchen. Open for dinner nightly. Moderate. — *M.N. (8/99)*

**Red Sea Restaurant** 4717 University Avenue (at Euclid), City Heights, 619-285-9722. You'll find richly seasoned (and potentially very spicy) Ethiopian cuisine, served communally on a tray lined with a porous pancake, *injera*, which looks like an edible dish towel and serves as both an edible

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spoon and an edible tablecloth. (Use pieces of it to scoop up morsels in your right hand.) The meat combination platter here isn't nearly as exciting as several of the specialties. The *kitfo* (spicy beef tartare) is very good, the *gored-gored* (meat cubes in spicy butter) is excellent; both are cooked (or not cooked) to your order, and seasoned to your specifications (if you say "hot," expect fire). Vegetables are fine, too; the yellow split peas, especially, sing with flavor. Rest rooms not wheelchair-accessible. Vegetarian-friendly. Can be noisy on weekend evenings. Open daily. Very inexpensive. — N.W. (12/00)

EAST COUNTY & COLLEGE AREA

**Geno's West Coast Style Barbecue** 291 West Main Street, El Cajon, 619-444-3667. Geno's a real guy, a refugee from corporate America who turned this ex-Taco Bell joint into a surfing-themed BBQ place. He's a surfer but he's serious. He has won lots of prizes for his BBQ sauce, using a chili pepper he says nobody else has. There are three strengths: "Round-up" (mild), "Giddy-up" (spicy), or "Stam-pede" (hot). Try #5, pulled pork and slaw, or #9, shredded beef, melted jack, and sautéed onions. Sides like dirty rice and cornbread are good, but if you're light of pocket go for the "Ripcurl" hot dog, the best deal on the menu. Open for lunch and early dinner six days, closed Sunday. Inexpensive. — E.B. (1/04)

**Sham Rocks Shack Bar & Grill** 7059 El Cajon Boulevard (at 70th Street), La Mesa, 619-463-2263. It has the feel of a pub: nice solid-wood furniture, pool tables, dart boards, big open kitchen in back. Most of all, people know each other. As for the food — yes, there's a little bit of Ireland, like the corned beef sandwiches, but mostly it's all-American pre-health-craze cholesterol city. Denver egg omelets with home fries, Philly cheese steaks, spaghetti and garlic bread, hamburgers, jalepeño poppers, steak and eggs,

and of course fish and chips. Presentation's old-fashioned, too: heavy white dinner china plates and sturdy cutlery, as long as you agree to "please don't steal the forks." But Irish? Well, think James Joyce on a surfboard. Food from noon to 8 p.m., Sunday special brunch from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Kitchen is closed on Mondays; the bar is open. Inexpensive. — E.B. (5/02)

**Toshi Sushi** 5943 El Cajon Boulevard, College Area, 619-287-3536. Don't ask what's in the "dynamite" sauce (besides the obvious mayo and smelt roe) — it's a house secret, one the restaurant dangles before you in numerous contexts. Try it baked onto the rich, everything-goes Garbage Roll, where deep-fried shrimp, freshwater eel, and tuna add flavor to the creamy-crunchy interplay of sauce and vegetables. Rolls, both plain and elaborate, abound here. While some can be heavy on the rice and light on the fish, others are triumphs. The Toshi Tempura Special Roll takes battered whitefish and wraps it around the seaweed casing, which is then filled with just-cooked whitefish and a host of garnishes — an exotic-yet-homey fried-fish alternative. The Johnny Roll shows octopus at its most tender, but watch out for spotlight-hogging sweet cream cheese. The simpler sushi can vary — a brilliant, translucent slice of tuna offset by a blander, duller salmon. Japanese entrées are also available. Inexpensive to moderate. — A.M. (4/02)

**Village Garden Restaurant and Bakery** 8384 La Mesa Boulevard, La Mesa, 619-462-9100. The Garden is part of what makes La Mesa Village great. Its vine-covered garden patio is wonderful on warm evenings. The decor inside is kind of grandma-ish, lots of green and white, with flower-shaped lamps sprouting out of overhead fans and brass rails with momsy curtains between the booths. It's bright and cheery. And so are the prices. This is traditional fare: creamed chipped beef on toast, sandwiches, a dozen different omelets, salads, and eight "signature" "big game" burgers. Maybe the best thing is their bread. Big, tender, and baked right there. Two must-haves: the Country Boy Sampler (a mix of Vir-

ginia baked ham, chicken, and dumplings), and a take-home loaf of their apple-nut bread. One sniff and you're gone. Evenings, catch the early bird special. Great deal on the three-course meal plus drink. Open breakfast through early dinner Thursday through Sunday, breakfast and lunch Monday to Wednesday. Inexpensive. — E.B. (5/02)

FAR EAST

**Bernard's** The Mall (way in back), 503 Palm Canyon Drive, Borrego Springs, 760-767-5666. Owner Bernard Hess must be from Alsace, on the French-German border — who else would offer both frog's legs in garlic sauce and a tasty, credible *choucroute garni* (sauerkraut and smoked meat casserole, including house-smoked pork chops)? At this local favorite, the space divided between a convivial bar and a dining room with lunch-counter and booth seating, the menu includes German, French, and truck-stop U.S. classics — *schnitzel* side by side with chicken-fried steak. The waitresses know most patrons by name, and the patrons walk in already knowing what they're going to order — mainly the Alsatian specialties. Wine list runs to third-rate Californian, but there's an affordable Trimbach Riesling (and beer works with this food, too). Open daily, brunch to dinner. Inexpensive to low moderate. — N.W. (4/03)

**Mediterraneo** 1347 Tavern Road (Alpine Creek Shopping Center), Alpine, 619-445-9902. The vibe in this tasteful little trattoria (with adjoining bar) is young, and so is the chef, still slipping new dishes into a menu stuffed with local favorites. The theme is Tuscan-American, shrimp *involtini* along-side applewood-smoked pork salad (the latter, especially, is a smoky, nutty, tangy hit). The pizzas are outstanding — such a lovely, airy, silken crust! Such wafer-thin rounds of pepperoni! Entrées change with the seasons. Desserts are big and sweet. When the weather's fine, dine on the patio and watch the sun drape light

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## RESTAURANTS

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**Paipa's Oasis** Sycuan Casino, 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa, 619-445-6002. Forget gambling — gambol through the slots till you pass under two huge elephant tusks. The “Joe and the Volcano”-style place with a fountain tower gurgling in the center is Paipa's. Pay the woman. Now decide: a lot of a little, or a little of a lot. The huge salad bar is surrounded by a groaning U-shaped table laden with everything from peel ‘n’ eat shrimp to baked cod to Certified Black Angus prime rib. Keep coming back. Save them from throwing away this stuff. End with, say, strawberry cheesecake and coffee. Unlike the other suckers, you’ve gotten a return on your money. Moderate. — *E.B. (10/01)*

### UPTOWN & OLD TOWN

**Blue Water Seafood Market and Grill** 3667 India Street (at Chalmers), middletown, 619-497-0914. This bright, clean charmer a half-block south of El Indio (look for dentist's sign) has a double identity: First, it's a retail fish market; aside from Whole Foods, this is the only restaurant-quality fresh raw seafood south of I-8 and west of City Heights. If you love oysters, don't miss the big, buttery bivalves here. Second, it serves simple, terrific seafood to eat in or out. Plates are plastic, but don't look for greasy fried stuff. Entrées are grilled gently until perfectly done, topped with your pick of flavors (the lemon-garlic butter is especially tasty) and come with rice and a huge salad with your choice of terrific house-made dressings. If indecisive, ask what's best that day. The overstuffed grilled fish tacos are messy and perfect, with just the right proportions of ingredients. Reachable only by driving north on India. Metered street parking by day; can use dentist's lot if not chained off at night and on weekends. Good choice of

beers, a few affordable wines, no corkage for BYOW. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to low moderate. — *N.W. (4/05)*

**Bombay Exotic Cuisine Of India** 3975 Fifth Avenue (between University and Washington), Hillcrest, 619-298-3155. We're talking northern India here, right? That means lots of lamb, potatoes, creamy sauces, tandoor-baked breads, chicken, and less of the south's mouth-scalding heat. At least in its daily buffet, Bombay's a lot less spicy, (though their *sag paneer* — creamy, cheesy spinach — delivered a surprising punch). The buffet includes tandoori chicken, assorted *pakoras* (lentil-batter fritters), mock duck, chicken *tikka*, and, if you hit the right day, an addictive mango soup. If you want meat or spicy food, best to order from the menu — say, a creamy *tikka masala* with lamb, or long kebabs of minced lamb (kebab curry), or the rich Bombay Coconut Malai. Tell them whether you want it mild, spicy or, for leather-mouths, *tikhi*. For a cheap, light meal, try a couple of lamb *samosas*. And be sure they bring the chutneys, India's real unexplored treasure. Lunch and dinner; buffet at lunch and Monday evenings only. Sister restaurant, Monsoon, 729 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-234-5555. Moderate. — *E.B. (4/03)*

**El Agave** 2304 San Diego Avenue (at Old Town Avenue), Old Town, 619-220-0692. Reservations recommended. Wheelchair access difficult (steep ramp). You'll find upscale, unusual Mexican specialties in an intimate Spanish-style dining room or on a small heated balcony. The menu celebrates three great pre-Hispanic cuisines — Aztec, Mayan, Nahuatl — with discreet admixtures of France, Spain, and Italy. (It's the history of Mexico on a plate.) Among the highlights are the five different Oaxacan moles (plus a sixth from Chiapas), local sea bass in tangy jamaica (hibiscus) sauce, and a unique appetizer, *tlacogitos cuilitacoche*, ovals of blue corn masa topped with a sort of “mushroom” that grows on corn ears. (In English it's called “corn smut,” but it tastes much nicer than that sounds.) The bar stocks over 600 tequilas and makes a food-friendly on-the-rocks margarita with fresh fruit juices. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Moderate. — *N.W. (2/01)*

**Extraordinary Desserts** 1430 Union Street (at Ash), Little Italy,

619-294-7001; also 2929 Fifth Avenue, uptown, 619-294-2132. Patrons looking for a quiet dessert still cling to the original charming cottage near Balboa Park. Those wanting more of a meal head for the newer Little Italy location, a vast, noisy space with industrial-chic decor and a menu of eclectic small plates — *mezze* spreads, bruschettas, sandwiches, and cheese plates. Flavors tend to be intense; some creations (such as a bacon-cured salmon sandwich and *pantelleria*, a celery-date spread) are wonderful, others are exhausting even in small portions. Both locations offer pastry cases full of desserts that live up to “extraordinary,” to eat on-site or to take home. Chef-owner Karen Krasne's incorporates flavors inspired by the global reach of her travels, from the cooking schools of Paris to the rice fields of Bali. The white cakes are food for angels. Wines (including champagnes), beers, fruit elixirs. Vegetarian-friendly menu. Both locations are open seven days, three meals, closing at 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and at midnight on weekends. Moderate. — *N.W. (2/05)*

**El Indio Mexican Restaurant** 3695 India Street, midtown, 619-299-0333. El Indio, “the god of Mexican food,” presides over this bustling (expect a line), airy restaurant in an atmosphere of pale blue 1940s solidity. The menu includes the usual suspects (burritos, tacos, etc.), plus slightly less common items (chicken mole, *machaca*, *chile rellenos*). Excellent house-made corn tortillas help the standard fare to better approximate the divine. So do the sublime core flavors of the meats — the chicken in the taco, the pork in the *carnitas verdes*, the beef in the enchiladas. The *carne asada* sports a pleasant char, and the beans have a raw-beany intensity. Less heavenly: seasonings (especially paprika and salt) tend toward the heavy side. Open daily, breakfast through dinner. Inexpensive. — *A.M. (11/01)*

**El Zarape** 4642 Park Boulevard, University Heights, 619-692-1652. This stylish little Mexican restaurant on a tony stretch of Park Boulevard is proof that not all taco shop food is equal. Try a shredded beef or chicken taco or tostada and you'll know what we mean, with their generous mounds of juicy, slow-cooked meat. Many enjoy their unusual scallop burritos, vegetarian potato-filled burritos and rolled tacos, and well-prepared soups. We go for the

stewed meat. El Zarape is dependable, serving Mexican with solid, home-made, handmade flavor. Three meals daily. Inexpensive. — *M.N. (1/00)*

**The Gathering** 902 W. Washington Street (at Goldfinch), Mission Hills, 619-260-0400. Be prepared for surprises: the owner-bartender is a professional magician who occasionally enjoys entertaining his diners and hosts shows with aspiring amateurs during Happy Hours Thursday through Sunday. This neighborhood favorite is comfortable with a *Cheers* atmosphere at the bar. Live jazz on Friday nights. Open daily, three meals, including Sunday brunch. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

**The Grill** 420-E Robinson Avenue, Hillcrest (near Fourth, opposite Crest Café), 619-683-7725. You get no clue from the name that this tiny place is Armenian and comes with a live mesquite fire to cook everything from corn on the cob to *afi* (ground beef with onions, tomato, parsley, and garlic). Shrimp, mahi, salmon, filet mignon, and chicken are served up on beds of rice, in wraps, or on salads, along with “Mediterranean” standards like hummus, baba ghanoush, and tabbouleh. Don't leave without trying the delicious corn, cooked directly on the embers. Lunch and dinner seven days; closes at 7 p.m. Sundays. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (2/04)*

**Gulf Coast Grill** 4130 Park Boulevard (between University and El Cajon), Hillcrest, 619-295-2244. The Gulf's faux-rustic, woodsy dining rooms and patio are great hangouts if you like a restaurant with a noisy party atmosphere. The menu focuses on the cuisine of the South and Southwest, with an emphasis on Louisiana and a heavy hand on the salt shaker. The kitchen does best with the straight Southern dishes, turning out divine fried soft-shelled crabs, airy hush puppies, and delicious little corn muffins. If you're deeply familiar with Cajun-Creole flavors, though, don't look for pure authenticity — you'll do better with jambalaya, étouffée, or the lunchtime oyster po' boy than with the soulless gumbo or the misconceived red beans and rice. Heated, smoker-friendly front patio. Wheelchair elevator to rest rooms next to stairs. Free parking lot left of the door. Full bar. Lunch Monday through Saturday, brunch Sunday, dinner nightly (early

closing Sunday). Moderate to slightly expensive. — *N.W. (4/03)*

**Harney Sushi** 3964 Harney Street (off Congress), Old Town, 619-295-3272. This friendly little spot on a side street serves as a secret haven of pretty-good sushi just a few steps from Old Town's nonstop tacos and margaritas. You can also get sashimi, Japanese appetizers, and a few mixed-ethnicity entrées (noodles, pasta, teriyaki, tempura) made with seafood or chicken breast. No red meat is served, and numerous dishes are vegetarian. Good sake list. Sound system runs loud inside; patio dining available in warm weather. Reservations for sushi bar accepted but not necessarily honored. Open weekdays for lunch, dinner nightly until midnight, with a DJ on Friday and Saturday. Sushi prices lower than most, entrées inexpensive to moderate. — *N.W. (4/03)*

**Parallel 33** 741 W. Washington Street (at Hawk), Mission Hills, 619-260-0033. Southern China, Pakistan, Algeria, Morocco, et cetera — are all on the 33rd parallel. This ethnoblend restaurant in Mission Hills is a hit for shrewd, thoughtful creativity. It's not just “fusion food.” Try the superb mango and ahi appetizer. Entrées like grilled salmon atop lobster tabbouleh or sea bass sauced with sake lees show that chef Amiko Gubbins, of Café Japengo fame, knows what she's doing. Dinner Monday through Saturday. Moderate to expensive. — *M.N. (10/99)*

**Shakespeare Pub & Grille** 3701 India Street (at Washington), South Mission Hills, 619-299-0230. Probably the most convincing English pub in town. The Bard's brew-house boasts bare-board floors, diamond lead-glass windows, and authentic Brits sitting around the bar quaffing ale from their own pewter mugs. Pub grub is bluff and plain-spoken. Shepherd's pie, bangers and mash, ploughman's plate (the pickled onions and cheese, Scotch egg, and Branton pickle make it the real thing) — all are great with a pint of rich English beer, say a Boddington's Pub Ale. Sunday's roast beef dinner is worth dragging yourself out of bed for, too. The pub includes a shop that sells British goods. Lunch and dinner daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (9/01)*

**Trattoria Positano** 142 University Avenue (at Third Avenue), Hillcrest, 619-294-6995. This younger sister to

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### DOWNTOWN

**Bay Cafe** 1050 North Harbor Drive, downtown, 619-595-1083. If you're hungry at the city ferry landing, you can eat in the bare-bones interior or take your tray upstairs to a handsome bayview terrace (with no wheelchair access). After a chilly crossing, try the enjoyable New England-style clam chowder, which is milky, clean, and not over-thickened, with tender clams and tiny diced potatoes. The menu features breakfast dishes, burgers, sandwiches, variations on fish and chips including prawns, and chili dogs (all served with generic fries), plus some entrée salads. The burgers are genuinely “have it your way” — for a few extra cents each, the kitchen will add extra ingredients (Jack or Cheddar, mushrooms, grilled onions, bacon, jalapeño). Open daily, 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Inexpensive. — *N.W. (8/01)*

**Brickyard Coffee and Tea** 675 West G Street, downtown, 619-696-7220. The problem, if you're rich enough to live in the Marina District, is the lack of café life. That is, until this modest little eatery and café settled in next to the tracks by the Seaport Village trolley stop. You sit under eleven poplar trees in a brick patio that has one unusual downtown advantage — except for the wind sifting through the poplars (or a trolley pulling in), it's completely silent here. Sipping coffee and reading your paper is the thing here, but you can fill up, too, with items like “Texas chili,” or grilled cheese and tomato sandwich with a cup of chili, or spinach and mushroom quiche with a small Caesar salad, or *panini*. You can also order half a sandwich — turkey, ham, beef, or tuna — with a cup of soup or Caesar salad. It's the nearest thing to a French country café. Open early morning till 3 p.m. daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (12/04)*

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name is French for “cherry,” and although the café’s logo looks more like a cherry bomb, this craftsmanly kitchen is no dud. Chef-owner Jason Seibert seems blessed with an instinct for deciding what goes with what, and in what proportions. His daily-changing Euro-Cal bistro menu emphasizes fresh, in-season produce and plenty of slow-cooked comfort foods, prepared honestly from scratch. Don’t miss the day’s choice of house-made pâtés or sausages, the herb-stuffed organic chicken, or the fish *en papillote*. There’s an adventurous, affordable wine list and a full bar. The modest bill for such an indulgent feast is the cherry on top. Lunch weekdays; dinner Thursday through Saturday. Moderate to slightly expensive. — *N.W. (5/04)*

**Dobson’s** 956 Broadway Circle, downtown, 619-231-6771. This reputable downtown restaurant offers class and comfort, geared for people who enjoy eating well. The food is good, often very good, as with chicken liver mousse pâté, Mediterranean blue mussels, culotte steak, and, when available, the crude but virtuous soft-shell crab. Their sweets, such as brownies and bananas Foster strudel, are hefty, louché, and cheap. Bring a date to the upstairs dining room. Dobson’s is suave, its confidence infectious. Moderate to expensive. — *M.N. (10/98)*

**Fleming’s Steak House & Wine Bar** 380 K Street (at Fourth), Gaslamp, 619-237-1155. Original branch at 8970 University Center Lane, University City/Golden Triangle, 858-535-0078. A steakhouse for ladies who power lunch, an “old girl’s” club, or just a happy place where the term “a nice piece of meat” isn’t a bad thing? The mahogany of the “old boys” steakhouse genre gives way here to cheery cherry wood. When you get the fried cheese, it’s brie, rolled in panko bread crumbs and slivered almonds. And the wine list boasts far more than just burly Cabernets and Bordeaux — over 100 of the far-flung offerings are available by the

glass and you can assemble your own three-glass tasting flights. Prime steaks are the main event, perfectly cooked and well-seasoned. Try the Key Lime pie for dessert — custardy and full of limey bite. Valet parking. Dinner nightly. Very expensive. — *A.M. (3/04)*

**Gen Lai Sen Hakka Seafood Restaurant** 1065 12th Avenue (at C Street), downtown, 619-239-5478 or 619-239-5479. Across the street from City College, you’ll encounter a split personality. The good twin provides superb Hakka dishes, a style developed by a nomadic people originally from northwest China, now residents of mainly the south China coast. The bad twin dishes out gluey cornstarch-ridden stir-fries for starving students. But it’s easy to tell which twin is which: The “chef recommend sizzle plates,” the hot pots that taste like home cooking (best ordered by four or more), the greaseless fried rice, the noodles (especially “house special rice noodles”), and the whole steamed fish-of-the-day are palatable hits. And if you really want to know what the fuss about Hakka is all about, try the sizzle plate stuffed tofu — these deep-fried crisp rectangles with a pork meatball inserted in each tender center resemble meat-flavored roasted marshmallows, and may just change your mind about bean curd. Open brunch through dinner daily, 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Pleasant service, very casual, mainly inexpensive. — *N.W. (10/01)*

**George’s on Fifth** 835 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-702-0444. This steakhouse is in a historic building that was once a hangout of Wyatt Earp — it now boasts faux-Victorian decor and amusing wall art. Formerly Roger’s on Fifth, it was owned by former mayor-felon Roger Hedgecock; now Roger’s rabbit and left it to his partner George Harrington. It’s still wildly popular with conventioners on expense accounts. The menu offers Prime and ultra-Prime steaks (and roast beef on weekends), some of it at jaw-dropping

prices — although entrées do include free vegetables. Ask for sauces on the side unless you like them thick and heavy. Some of the best items are non-beef: the cold seafood appetizers (“lobster Martini,” oysters, tuna tartare) and a juicy grilled pork chop. Good range of wines at normal to slightly high markups; full bar. Valet parking; cheaper lot through alley next to restaurant. Dinner nightly. Expensive to extreme. — *N.W. (3/04)*

**Indigo Grill** 1536 India Street, Little Italy, 619-234-6802. This second — and much grander — incarnation of Chef Deborah Scott’s Indigo Grill expands her original Native American motif, with its focus on root vegetables, game, and roasted spices. Now, the Pacific Coastal cuisine takes in more coast than most, drawing upon ingredients and techniques from Alaska to Oaxaca. (The decor, dark and urban-primitive, follows the theme.) Unexpected combinations are a mainstay; a single dish, such as the seafood *mixto*, may span the entire distance, bringing together a multitude of flavors that work together to create a wondrous whole. Fine breads are made in-house, as are desserts (try the decadent, crispy-creamy plantain cheesecake *flautas*). The wine list includes interesting varietals like Mourvedre and Viognier. Lunch weekdays, dinner nightly; closes early Sundays, but open until 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Lunch: inexpensive to moderate; dinner: moderate to expensive. — *A.M. (11/02)*

**La Casita** 1247 C Street (at 13th Street), downtown, 619-531-0044. Don’t be fooled by the li’l old blue-and-white clapboard house at the bottom of City College’s hill. Princes and politicians come to this full-service restaurant to hammer out deals, mix with the Latino (or Anglo) community, and eat some of the best *chorizo con huevos* (spicy pork sausage with eggs) in town. Fair-weather eaters flock to the spacious garden patio to chow down among the songbirds. In the cozy Mex-

ican-style interior, the pictures on the walls tell you who-all comes here for the good tacos and enchiladas or the delicious pork burritos. Most delicious of all is watching Anglo City-Hallers trying valiantly to learn to love the house-made *menudo* (tripe soup). Delivery anywhere downtown. Open weekdays, breakfast through early dinner; Saturday breakfast and lunch. — *E.B. (11/00)*

**Napa Valley Grille** 502 Horton Plaza, Gaslamp, 619-238-5440. This restaurant at the top of Horton Plaza is staffed by professionals and the food is very, very good, including the excellent calamari plate. Their monkfish is a deeply satisfying Southern delight. Try the airy, sweet goat cheese cheesecake for dessert. There is an elegant hominess to Napa Valley Grille, a comfort-ing, satisfying dining experience. Moderate to expensive. — *M.N. (3/00)*

**Osteria Panevino** 722 Fifth Avenue (at G Street), Gaslamp, 619-595-7959. At this Tuscan-style Italian restaurant, the appetizers and pastas are as close to heaven as you can get, particularly the spinach ravioli and potato gnocchi in a four-cheese sauce. The stuffed focaccias are simply incredible, and the pizzas are well-nigh perfect. The exposed brick walls enhance the European feeling. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Moderate to expensive, wines rather high. — *E.W. (4/00)*

**Sixth Avenue Bistro** 1165 Sixth Avenue (at B Street), downtown, 619-239-4194. This charming, airy café offers some very credible New Orleans-style cooking at affordable prices. Among the sandwiches are an outstanding oyster po’ boy (with big juicy oysters and good light batter) and a fine, fully-packed approximation of a *muffaletta*, albeit with a kaiser roll standing in for Central Grocery’s big, round Italian bread. The mix-it-yourself jambalaya is tasty, too, even if kielbasa proves a lame substitute for *chaurice* or andouille. Wine and beer. No

reservations, breakfast to early dinner (closes 8 p.m.). Inexpensive. — *N.W. (3/01)*

**Strip Club** 340 Fifth Avenue (at J Street), Gaslamp, 619-231-3140. This grill-your-own steak joint is a homage to Golden Hill’s Turf Supper Club — but if Turf is a low-budget indie cult film, Strip Club is the Gaslamp’s big, brassy, high-budget Hollywood remake (even though prices, like those of movie tickets, are roughly the same). It’s loud and handsome, and if the USDA Choice steaks (available in numerous cuts) are not quite as flavorful as Turf’s, they’re still good enough for the price — and you can take them up a notch with numerous spice blends and sauces on hand at each gas grill. Other choices include burgers, chicken breast, ahi tuna steak, and meat or seafood kabobs (the shrimp is particularly good, with peppers, onions, and meaty hunks of Portobello mushroom). Entrées come with salad and puffy, cook-it-yourself garlic bread, resembling hamburger buns with gigantiasis. Six veg and starch side dishes (including two types of gluey mashed potatoes) are available at extra cost; desserts are commercial ice cream novelties. Casual, no reservations, street-patio dining available. Over 21 only, no minors even with adult accompaniment. Diners Tuesday through Sunday nights, open late on weekends. Inexpensive to moderate. — *N.W. (11/02)*

**Vida Cart** Corner of Fifth Avenue and Island Avenue, downtown. (No phone.) This is the kind of street scene you would find in New York or San Francisco. Daniela, an artist from Bulgaria, started this evening-to-late-night food cart right under the historic Chinese Callan hotel. The idea was: extra cash between paintings. It has evolved into a late-night meeting spot for artists, students, chefs, and new downtowners looking for street-life. Friends and strangers sit around until 2 or 3 in the morning arguing about art, politics, and life in a town that’s not used

to staying up. Her staples are coffee, sodas, jumbo hot dogs, hot links, corn dogs, pretzels, and nachos. But her seven-inch pizza is as good as a meal, and the clincher is she has a fenced-off seating area where you can talk and watch the scene. And at Fifth and Island there’s always a scene. Open Wednesday to Sunday 6 p.m. until 3 a.m. or so. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (5/02)*

## SOUTH BAY & CORONADO

**Azzura Point** Loews Coronado Bay Resort, 4000 Coronado Bay Road (Silver Strand Boulevard), Coronado, 619-424-4000 or 619-424-4477. The quietly luxurious dining room with a serene bayfront view is romantic and a bit dressy, but far from stuffy. It’s not just for tourists, but a lovely evening’s getaway for locals. The California-French cuisine with an occasional Hawaiian touch emphasizes seasonal ingredients in slightly unexpected combinations. Along with a multi-course chef’s tasting menu and à la carte dishes, a “sea spa” dinner showcases fresh seafoods in healthful preparations. A good wine list at reasonable markups is strong on half-bottles. Free valet parking at the porte cochère of the main lobby. Dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Very expensive. — *N.W. (11/01)*

**Bay Beach Cafe** Ferry Landing Marketplace, 1201 First Street, Coronado, 619-435-4900. The dinner menu here has California’s typical dumbed-down world-appetizer array, plus salads, pastas, grilled meats, a few sauté items and children’s plates. The restaurant is very family-friendly (full o’ kids, actually), with a menu that appeals to the young in mouth: The chef seems to have a sweet tooth, since almost every dish involves honey or sugar — from the table butter that’s intriguingly flavored with a honey-basil mixture to the

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**Chula Vista Farmers’ Market** Center Street (between Del Mar and 3rd), Chula Vista, 619-237-1632. Most folks come here for flowers, fruit, lucky bamboo, and olive oil. But the food tents give the event its smell and soul. What’s here varies, but try Argentina’s national snack, empanadas, at the Argentinean Gourmet tent. They come

with chicken, spinach, corn, or, of course, beef. Chicken-chutney tacos from Zia’s (of Zia’s Afghan Café) are rich. The savory California Super Crêpe (with bacon, avocado, and cheese) from Tunisian-run La Crêperie’s tent fills you nicely. Also try their wicked “Summer Blush” strawberries and Grand Marnier crêpe. Cheaper here? No. Medieval market atmosphere? Definitely. 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., Thursdays only. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (2/04)*

**L’Escale** Coronado Marriott Island Resort, 2000 Second Street, Coronado, 619-435-3000. Probably the pink flamingos and bay views bring you here first. But L’Escale (“Port of Call” in French) delivers to the taste buds too. For “Northern Mediterranean cuisine with California flair,” read lots of pasta, fish, salads, sandwiches. Try the grilled salmon *niçoise* salad with its richly sauced fish, crunchy green beans, red potatoes, strong olives, and rosemary-flavored bun. Entrées like grilled chicken and mushrooms in parmesan cream with penne pasta are safe enough. Or bone-in filet mignon with

black pepper zinfandel sauce. But for sheer architecture, check out the tuna salad sandwich wrapped in lavosh: three vertical Armenian bread tubes, angle-sliced to reveal interiors of tuna and greenery. Eat on the pool and bay-surrounded patio if you can. Breakfast, lunch, dinner. Moderate to expensive. — *E.B. (2/03)*

**Miracle Mile Delicatessen** 980 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-435-6655. Back East meets Out West. New Yorker Jack Grodzinsky started the first Miracle Mile in Phoenix in 1949. The cream and maroon colors, the cafeteria tray-on-rails system, and the cabbagey-gravy smell tell you this is a cold weather comfort-food station. They’re generous with dishes like meat loaf, stuffed cabbage, and roast chicken. The counter guys also make hot sandwiches (pastrami, corned beef, beef brisket, barbecued chicken) or cold (honey-cured ham, roast beef, tuna). Best deal? For many, the roasted turkey. A fresh-cooked bird arrives every evening except Sunday. Come right after 4 p.m. to get first carvings and tons of fixin’s. Prices? For Coronado, pretty reasonable. Open lunch to early dinner daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/04)*

**Spiro’s Gyros** Ferry Landing, 1201 First Street #4, Coronado, 619-435-1225. The food, the music, the view — are we outside Athens? Is this the Aegean? This inside-outside Greek café is located at the water’s edge, and the heated patio has a spectacular view of San Diego, the bay, and the boat traffic. At sunset, sipping their excellent Greek wine (cheaper than their California), watch the sun set the city ablaze in gold. The prices keep Spiro’s popular with the locals as well as tourists. Try the moussaka (eggplant casserole) or the souvlaki chicken, marinated in tzatziki sauce, served with tomatoes, onions, and pita bread. Open seven days until 8 p.m. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

**Tango Grille Argentine Steak House** 635 Broadway, Chula Vista, 619-420-0384. Play *gaucho* and enjoy the most authentic Argentine *parrillada* (mixed grill) in town at this charming, warmly decorated bistro about two minutes from the Chula Vista Shopping Center. Fine, smoky wood-grilled Colorado beef appears in several unusual cuts (including succulent steak-cut short-ribs). You can choose from two different mixed grills (sized for one or two), the first with conventional meats, the other — the more adventurous — includes organ meats and blood sausage. For starters, there are brilliantly seasoned mini-empanadas of amazing lightness, as well as

several interesting salads. Those not in a grilled-meat mood can opt for numerous pastas (including a big, meaty lasagna) or the ubiquitous *milanesa* (breaded beef or chicken patties) of the pampas. Portions are more than generous, and so are the flavors. Low moderate. — *N.W. (4/02)*

**Village Pizzeria** 1206 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-522-0449. In the back, Mootime Creamery makes all its ice cream. In the front, Mootime owner David Spatafore decided to set up what he’s always wanted: A cheap, back-east Italian, red-and-white-tablecloth, dangling Chianti bottle eatery where local families and amateur sports teams can come in and pig out. He wisely didn’t destroy what was half of the famous old Mexican Village. Instant atmosphere! Ancient murals of guys with guitars serenading señoritas, arches, illuminated clusters of red grapes. The bad news: You might have to handle pumped-up kids’ sports teams cramming the booths around you. The good news: Great calzones, pizza by the slice, and he sells Mootime ice cream cheaper than Mootime. Open lunch through dinner, seven days. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (12/04)*

**Ye Olde Plank Inn** 24 Palm Avenue, Imperial Beach, 619-423-5976. The last true beach pub on the coast? It’s a great mix: biker jackets, ZZ-Top beards, shaved heads, Navy vets, Air America jocks, surfers, and sometimes half of Hollywood seems to turn up. Food’s pretty much always available, but the must-eat is their unbelievable weekend brunch. You get a 6- or 8-ounce steak (your choice, or substitute six sausages or ham or a pork loin), plus a one-to-ten-egg scramble (or any style), home fries, and a pick-me-up drink (like a Bloody Mary, Screwdriver, Salty Dog, Bud, or Coke) from the bar, all at a standard coffee shop breakfast price. No wonder the place has stayed open since 1886. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (10/01)*

## BAJA

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**Cafe Francais La Belle Claude** Calle Galeana #8186-A (at 7th Street, two steps off Revolución), Tijuana, 685-3415. Maybe it’s no surprise: the most French-like *patisserie* of all is in Tijuana. La Belle Claude, named after the owner’s daughter, looks far too expensive, but it’s not.

Inside it’s a light and airy place, full of beautifully varnished wood, almost like a ship’s saloon, with little Eiffel towers painted here and there, Victorian ceiling fans and lamps, and a counter of display cases stuffed with cookies, artily frosted cakes, cheeses, and sodas. The menu is authentic too, offering such light dishes as *Le Croque Monsieur* (open-faced sandwich on honey bread with ham, grilled Swiss cheese, and béchamel sauce), the *Croque-Madame* (same as the “Monsieur” but with an egg), and *salade niçoise* (tuna, anchovies, tomatoes, cucumber, potatoes, egg, onions, and black olives). You can even order a *Provençal omelet* (zucchini, eggplant, tomatoes, and onions). Unusual bonus: the round cheeses, Cornish hen eggs, fresh vegetables, and honey on display all come from the owner’s own farm, Rancho El Eden, beyond the Rodriguez dam. Open every day. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (5/02)*

**D’Stefano Pizza Restaurant** Carrillo Puerto #7835 (at 3rd Street), between Martinez (D Avenue) and Mutualismo (E Avenue), three blocks west of Avenida Revolución, 638-4309. Evening around nine is the best time to come, when groups are in here carousing with *tarros* and pizza. *Tarros* are giant mugs that hold *caguamas* (large “sea turtle” bottles) of Tecate beer. There’s plenty of good standard Italian food to go along with it. You can pay a little — for basic dishes like spaghetti or lasagna — or up to around twenty dollars for a “gigantic” pizza. Inexpensive. Midday to midnight, seven days. — *E.B. (2/04)*

**El Cid** Lopez Mateos #993 (just off Blancarte), Ensenada, Baja, 646-178-1809. This restaurant is at the heart of the tourist district, but the cooking and service are way above coach class. Look to the “Specialties” section of the huge menu for the most interesting selections. Crisp quail with rose petal sauce (famed from *Like Water for Chocolate*) proves outrageously delicious, and the seasonal *chiles en nogada* (meat-stuffed poblano chiles with walnut-cream and pomegranate) gain refinement from greaseless ground sirloin. Fish dishes are fresh, rich, and tender, and you’ll find nine different ways to enjoy a steak. If you can handle a tableside production number, crêpes with *cajeta* (caramel sauce) makes a very grand finale. Fully bilingual staff; English menus available. Sidewalk patio dining available. Reserve for weekends during tourist peaks. Full bar, with excellent margaritas, Baja wines. Open daily, continuous service breakfast through dinner. Moderate. — *N.W. (4/03)*

**El Galeon (Puerto Nuevo)** One street before you reach the oceanside street market, one block south of Calle

Entrada (the entry road), and two doors north of Calle Salida (the exit road), Puerto Nuevo. This is a lively, comfortable spot with a good ocean view for scarfing down Puerto Nuevo lobsters or other local fish or seafood, including whole fishes cooked to order at a bargain price. Downstairs boasts an open kitchen and a cozy bar with a partial sea view. Upstairs there’s a breezy terrace with a full sea view. The jokey staff speaks excellent East L.A. English, and the cooking is decent — for instance, the melted substance served with the lobsters is about half real butter, half the ghostly local Kitchen Maid “spread.” Bilingual menu and staff. Full, extensive bar. No reservations, cash only. Three meals daily. Low moderate. — *N.W. (10/02)*

**Hacienda de la Tia Juana** Canaco Building, next to the Wax Museum, Avenida México (First Street), at Madero, downtown Tijuana. The elegance of this place, named after a border rancho, is a bit of a surprise. It’s slapdash in the middle of raucous (now-pedestrianized) First Street (also known as *Avenida México*), the route for those of us who have to walk from the border, surrounded by taco and beer joints eager to relieve you of your last buck. But here, under white umbrellas in the courtyard, you wouldn’t be ashamed to bring your grandma. It’s all filigreed wrought iron, triple-tier fountain, pigskin barrel chairs, quality flatware — with good value meals. A chorizo and potato omelet makes a great breakfast, as does the *poblano* omelet with chili and corn. Lunch and dinner food is *bistec ranchero* standard, but don’t get picky. You’re here for the feeling, to escape TJ as much as to visit it. Open daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (12/04)*

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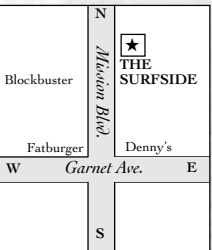
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While a senior at Patrick Henry High, in late spring, 1999, Richard Baird had only auditioned twice outside of school. The North Coast Rep was staging Tom Stoppard's intricate tapestry, *Arcadia*. Though he had no training, or formidable résumé, Baird tried out for Valentine Coverly, a math whiz.

"I was very young and very scared."

He went to the NCRT rehearsal hall dressed in black. While actors waited in the lobby, around the coffee machine, he paced under a light outside. He mumbled lines for his audition piece — Henry, the jilted writer in *The Real Thing* by Stoppard — like a mantra.

"Baird? Richard?" the stage manager called.

"Me," he said, bursting into the rehearsal hall as if fleeing from — or rushing headlong into — a firestorm.

"Are you nervous?" asked director Sean Murray.

"Oh yes," Baird smiled through gritted teeth.

"Take your time," said Murray. "Go when you're ready."

"I remember him having an amazingly bril-

liant mind, even at that age," Murray recalls, "very Hamlet in the making, a brooding that seemed sincere." Murray cast Baird because Coverly must explain difficult scientific concepts, "and Richard turned them into poetry."

Baird made them sound so clear — so feasible — he convinced the company he was an expert. About two weeks into rehearsal, he stunned everyone. "Algorithms? Chaos theory? Are you kidding? I haven't a clue about this stuff."

"It's called acting," someone observed.

Many in the cast still don't think it was.

Now 24, Baird remains self-taught: "College and I did not get along. Except for Jerry Hager's movement class at Grossmont, where I learned to 'suit the action to the word,' my training's been in rehearsal rooms and watching as much Shakespeare as I can."

On September 11, 2001, he and several close friends decided to form a company that would stage Shakespeare on a shoestring. During the last four years, the Poor Players grew into one of San Diego's most adventuresome theaters. They averaged six productions a year, "for nothing, with nothing. We did a *Much Ado* with \$300, and that was a WWII show!"

In that time, Baird served as artistic director and played 25 Shakespearean leads — Hamlet, Macbeth, and Shylock among them — more than

most actors do in a lifetime. He's been compared to a young Orson Welles so often, "if I get called that one more time I'm gonna scream."

Early this year he won a San Diego Theater Critics Circle Award for his performance as Angelo in *Measure for Measure*.

Being artistic director relieved Baird of having to audition. Sitting "on the other side of the table," he could choose a season and guarantee his roles.

A month ago, on the recommendation of a local director, Baird got to try out for the prestigious Oregon Shakespeare Festival at Ashland. The company, which produces the Bard and contemporary drama, was offering two contracts: one for seven months, another for ten.

Actors say performing onstage can be the ultimate; when they aren't, acting's the worst job in the world. The OSF audition gave Baird the chance to "live the dream" of being a full-time actor. But it would be more than a financial plum. Working for a nationally recognized classical company was the logical next step for Richard Baird.

Oregon Shakespeare Festival doesn't hold open auditions. And the percentages of landing a job are lottery slim. OSF wanted to see Baird perform two monologues: one classic, preferably Shakespeare, one modern. How much time would he have? "Four minutes."

He chose Hotspur's "My liege I did deny no prisoners" rant from *Henry IV, Part I*. As he reports to the King, and tries to conceal his rage, the fiery rebel "goes faster and faster — as if spitting out greased tommygun bullets."

For contrast, Baird chose Gene's final speech from *I Never Sang for My Father*. Gene keeps everything inside, even grief over his father's death. "He's the opposite of Hotspur: simple, quiet, unable to express anything, like a frightened actor who freezes up."



Richard Baird

In the days following the call, Baird "got nervous but didn't know why. Then this surreal feeling hit me: I *should* be at Ashland. But am I...how will I measure up? Your own company really supports you. These would be strangers."

Word got out he was auditioning. Friends swore he was a cinch. Some called it a milestone. "Which was great, but made for even *more* pressure. I mean: I'm supposed to know Shakespeare. But do I? And — the question lurking beneath the others — *what if I don't get a contract?*"

Four days before the audition, he drove up I-5 with his father. They saw two shows at Ashland, checked out the fishing in Crater Lake. Every day Baird rehearsed his speeches "back to

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back to back” at a park close to the theater: “nobody seemed to notice; they must be used to hearing actors mumbling to themselves.”

The audition was scheduled for October 10 at 3:30. After running lines for two hours in the park, he wended through a labyrinth of stairs, down three floors in an elevator, and hallways till he came to the rehearsal space. A dozen actors stood outside whispering to themselves or asking the time.

Auditions begin the second an actor enters the room. When Baird’s name got called, he walked into a cavernous basement. Filtered sunlight slanted from high corner windows. In the center, seated at a table piled with résumés and coffee cups, were OSF directors Timothy Bond and Penny Metropulos.

“It looked Dickensian: the size of the place, the shafts of light. I could have been a child mincing into a European boarding school.”

Instead, he felt “confident but not brash.” He walked straight ahead, never taking his eyes off the directors. He said his name and chose a spot not far from the table. This was only his 11th audition. During the first ten, his right hand had trembled “like mad.” So he began the Hotspur speech with both behind his back “and BOTCHED THE FIRST FOUR LINES.”

The words came out. Stresses were correct. He was making sense. “But I wasn’t in Hotspur’s

head.” Subtitles blinked across Baird’s mind: “cinch,” “milestone.” Around line four, a banner headline: “This is for Ashland! Where else can you make your living as a classical stage actor? If these folks don’t think you can cut it...”

“Fear controlled me those first four lines.” Then another voice intruded; or maybe it was Hotspur himself, tired of being upstaged: “You came all the way to Oregon to do THIS?”

As he tries not to rage at a fop on the battlefield, Hotspur’s speech becomes fuming and funny. Baird put his fears into the “popinjay” and roared at them. “I was getting mad at myself, and that got me through it.”

The directors — another part of Baird monitored their every move — stopped talking notes. By the end they were laughing: “I mean, good laughing, out loud.”

Baird relaxed. He moved on, but into more difficult territory. He’d rehearsed Gene’s speech two thousand times but, he suddenly realized, had never performed it for anyone. “And that’s scary!”

Gene describes his father’s death without emotion. “He’s vulnerable for what he doesn’t show,” which requires “film acting, from the neck up, and the stillness of a Beckett clown.”

Baird froze: no hands in pockets, no movement (“which felt strange, because in that situation I could never just stand there”). He began the speech.

Except for Gene’s almost mute voice, the vast rehearsal hall was silent.

Then came this buzzing. Baird continued.

More buzzing: a huge Oregon fly circled Baird’s head.

Gene kept talking, but Baird’s inside voice went on red alert: “What do I do now?”

Another voice: “What would Gene do?”

“Nothing. He’s too passive.”

“Then leave it alone!”

In mid-speech, Gene announces that the father he never sang for has died. At that precise moment, the fly landed on Baird’s nose.

Baird — Gene, rather — kept going: didn’t flinch, no emotion. “I felt I was staying in character by not acknowledging that fly whatsoever.”

Seconds later, both directors began to smile. Metropulos rocked back in her chair, stretched her arms, and clasped her hands behind her head. Baird knew he had them — with Gene’s monologue, at least.

When Baird concluded, Bond said, “I can’t believe how well you handled that fly we hired to distract the actors.”

Convinced he’d mangled the first monologue, Baird smiled through gritted teeth and replied, “Hotspur would’ve eaten it.”

“The fly could have killed the scene,” Baird says today, “but turned out to be the best possible prop! It showed how I can handle the unexpected. Even



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more, I think it showed them how much I wanted the job.”

Two days after the audition, the Oregon Shakespeare Festival offered him the ten-month contract beginning January 3, 2006. Though non-Equity, it pays between \$500–\$600 a month and includes health benefits and a studio apartment — furnished or un-, his choice — a 12-minute walk from the theater.

“Talk about the *gravity*!”

Baird, who plays the Devil in Diversionary’s *A Bright Room Called Day* through December 4, has complex feelings about leaving Poor Players and San Diego. At the same time he recalls *Arcadia*. “In that play Stoppard talks about people having a special place, if only in their dreams. You know what? I think I just found mine.” ■

## THEATER LISTINGS

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### Adam Baum and the Jew Movie

Samuel Baum is a movie mogul (based on Samuel Goldwyn) and proud Jewish father of Adam, a

son about to have his Bar Mitzvah. In Daniel Goldfarb’s sketchy comedy-drama (based on a 1946 story conference between Goldwyn and Ring Lardner Jr.), Samuel’s two roles conflict: though not orthodox, he honors the traditions of his faith in private, yet makes successful assimilationist movies that deny Jewish culture (“you’ve created an American dream,” the Lardner character shouts, “that excludes you”). Sam’s a contradiction, and so’s the writer. Garfield Hampson’s left-liberal heart bleeds for the persecuted and oppressed. Or does it? *Adam Baum* touches on crucial themes — anti-Semitism, censorship of differences, entrenched Dorian Gray hypocrisy — but also settles for tension-deflating bits (change a shirt, punch a stomach, learn to shake hands) and a tacked-on, maudlin conclusion. For 6th@Penn, when he isn’t trying to turn Samuel into King Lear, Ralph Elias does solid work as the brash boss and gentle/brash father. Max Macke combines Hampson’s two stereotypes, wide-eyed fellow traveler (“a red with a gold watch”) and red-faced bigot, into something resembling a character. As young Adam Baum, persecuted for his suddenly notorious name as well as his religion, Zev Lerner’s complex reactions do more for the play’s themes than anything in the script.

#### ***Worth a try.***

6TH@PENN THEATRE, 3704 SIXTH AVENUE, HILLCREST, THROUGH DECEMBER 4; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AT 4:00 P.M. AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-688-9210.

### Ajax

6th@Penn Theatre stages Sophocles’ tale of war, pride, and honor during the Trojan War, in a new translation by Marianne McDonald. 6TH@PENN THEATRE, 3704 SIXTH AVENUE, HILLCREST, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, THROUGH DECEMBER 18; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE WEDNESDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-688-9210.

### Arms and the Man

UCSD Theatre and Dance presents George Bernard Shaw’s comedy-drama about love and war. Joseph Ward directed.

SHEILA AND HUGHES POTIKER THEATRE, UCSD, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, THROUGH NOVEMBER 26; SATURDAY (AND FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, AND TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22) AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 858-534-4574.

### Birthday Suite

OnStage Playhouse presents the West Coast premiere of Robin

Hawdon’s British farce about shenanigans at adjoining hotel suites. Bob Christiansen directed. ONSTAGE PLAYHOUSE, 291 THIRD AVENUE, CHULA VISTA, THROUGH DECEMBER 4; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-422-7787.

### Born Yesterday

South Coast Repertory Theatre presents Garson Kanin’s popular comedy about Billie “I’m stupid and I like it” Dawn, who ain’t as dumb as she lets on. Warner Shook directed.

SOUTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, SEGERSTROM STAGE, 655 TOWN CENTER DRIVE, COSTA MESA, THROUGH NOVEMBER 20; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:30 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:30 P.M. 714-708-5555.

### A Bright Room Called Day

“The tyranny of a prince in an oligarchy,” wrote Montesquieu, “is not so dangerous to public welfare as the apathy of a citizen in a democracy.” As if to illustrate the point, Tony Kushner’s early drama takes place in Berlin, 1932-33 (a period, he says, when choices still existed). As the Nazis rise to power, artists/close friends haggle, deny, and eventually fall away as brown-shirts steadily encircle them. Composed of 25 scenes and blackouts, *Bright Room* has both inventive insights and dramatic predictability. Although director Brendan Fox gives scenes the whiff of melodrama, which tempers the raw emotion Kushner favors, the Diversionary/Backyard Productions staging has impressive design work (Michelle Hunt’s period costumes and Francis Thumm’s knockout background music), and a top-notch local cast: especially Darren Scott as Baz, a gay man; Priscilla Allen as a starving ghost; the amazing Richard Baird as Satan (who could be a CEO or hold high public office); and Amanda Sitton as Zillah. She’s a 2005 grad student who draws telling parallels between Hitler Germany and our era of corporate globalization and erasure of civil liberties. Some may find Sitton’s character, who blithers as if Starbuck’d to the gills on gonzo lattes, too paranoid. Zillah might reply by quoting William S. Burroughs: “Paranoia means having all the facts.”

#### ***Worth a try.***

DIVERSIONARY THEATRE, THROUGH DECEMBER 4; THURSDAY AT 7:30 P.M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-220-0097.

### Countess Maritza

Lyric Opera of San Diego presents Emmerich Kailmain’s operetta about marriages, money, and mistaken identities.

STEPHEN AND MARY BIRCH NORTH PARK THEATRE, UNIVERSITY AVENUE AND 29TH STREET, NORTH PARK, THROUGH NOVEMBER 20; THURSDAY AND SATURDAY AT 7:30 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-239-8836.

### Dark Rapture

Palomar College stages Eric Overmyer’s noir tale of “sex, violence, and double-crossing complication.” Delicia Turner Sonnenberg directed. HOWARD BRUBECK THEATRE, PALOMAR COLLEGE, 1140 WEST MISSION ROAD, SAN MARCOS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 20; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 760-744-1150 X2453.

### The Frankenstein Project

Sledgehammer’s revised version of a 1999 work-in-progress is a mixed bag of kaleidoscopic stage movement and striking visuals — one of the best-looking shows the current administration has staged at St. Cecilia’s — and deliberate textual density that obfuscates the themes. Kirsten Brandt’s update questions the ethics of progress, in cloning, biotech, gene therapy (that the 90-minute piece is performed in a theater about to be torn down adds a bitter rinse to notions of unfettered progress). The script deconstructs Mary Shelley’s Victor Frankenstein into three Marys (like the three in the New Testament?). Each becomes a Greek chorus for the others, and when they speak as one, the production recreates some of the novel’s urgency. At the same time, the script bombards the audience with a pseudointellectual veneer: sound-bytes about everything from a marriage of science and religion (“reincarnation through physics”) to the “butterfly effect” of Chaos Theory. This “intertextual” approach mirrors today’s information overload but has two drawbacks: it blurs rather than deepens issues; and, when you can make out what’s getting said through the din, it’s got a “look, I’ve done my homework” quality that gets in the way of the crucial questions the play, and Shelley’s burning, relevant-this-minute novel, raise.

#### ***Worth a try.***

ST. CECILIA’S PLAYHOUSE, 1620 SIXTH AVENUE, DOWNTOWN, THROUGH NOVEMBER 20; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. 619-544-1484.

### Grass Roots Greeks

The very popular series of Greek play readings is back, with a new location: Adams Avenue Studio of the Arts. To reacquaint audiences with the masterworks of Greek drama, the readings have some movement, a suggestion of costumes and (re)acting. But the emphasis is on the word and, as in all

Greek drama, on an unfolding story at once hair-on-fire irrational and as logical as a courtroom debate. It doesn’t take long to see how pertinent and compelling these plays are. An informal discussion follows each reading. Next play: Sophocles’ *Electra*, translated by Marianne McDonald.

#### ***Worth a try.***

ADAMS AVENUE STUDIO OF THE ARTS, 2804 ADAMS AVENUE, NORMAL HEIGHTS, OPEN-ENDED RUN; MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, AT 7:30 P.M. 619-584-3593.

### Icons: The Lesbian and Gay History of the World, Vol. 2

Korbett Kompany Productions presents Jade Esteban Estrada’s history, from Alexander the Great to Billie Jean King. David Miguel Estrada directed.

ADAMS AVENUE STUDIO OF THE ARTS, 2804 ADAMS AVENUE, NORMAL HEIGHTS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, THROUGH NOVEMBER 20; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. 619-584-3593.

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### The Little Foxes

Cygnnet Theatre stages Lillian Hellman’s steamy drama about familial greed. Sean Murray directed. CYGNET THEATRE, 6663 EL CAJON BOULEVARD, COLLEGE AREA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, THROUGH DECEMBER 18; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-337-1525, X3.

### A Man of No Importance

SDSU presents the musical — book by Terrence McNally, music by Stephen Flaherty, lyrics by Lynn

Ahrens — based on the 1994 Albert Finney movie about a man who wants to stage Oscar Wilde’s *Salome* not knowing it will change his life. Rick Simas directed. EXPERIMENTAL THEATRE, SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY, THROUGH NOVEMBER 20; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-594-6884.

### Marat/Sade

Ion Theatre, in association with InterMission Productions, presents Peter Weiss’s powerful drama: the Marquis de Sade stages a play about the French Revolution, with insane asylum inmates. Claudio Raygoza directed.

ACADEMY OF PERFORMING ARTS, 4580-B ALVARADO CANYON ROAD, MISSION VALLEY; THROUGH DECEMBER 4; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. 619-245-4958.

### My Three Angels

The Coronado Playhouse offers Sam and Bella Spewack’s comedy about three convicts who try to stop an evil plot. James Gary Byrd directed.

CORONADO PLAYHOUSE, PAVILION, 1335 FIRST STREET (NEXT TO THE CORONADO FERRY LANDING), THROUGH DECEMBER 18; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. 619-435-4856.

### On Golden Pond

Moonlight Stage Productions presents Ernest Thompson’s love story about Ethel and Norman Thayer. Kathy Brombacher directed. AVO PLAYHOUSE, 303 MAIN STREET, VISTA, THROUGH NOVEMBER 27; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 760-724-2110.

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The Ramona Mainstage Theatre presents a musical comedy revue, featuring original songs and standards, about America’s “swinging sweethearts” — or so they were, once. Brian Wells directed. RAMONA MAINSTAGE THEATRE, 626 MAIN STREET, RAMONA, THROUGH JANUARY 22; SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 760-789-7008.

### Richard III

University of San Diego stages Shakespeare’s history play about England’s notorious king. Sabin Epstein directed. CASSIUS CARTER CENTRE STAGE, OLD GLOBE THEATRE, SIMON EDISON CENTRE FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS, BALBOA PARK, THROUGH NOVEMBER 20; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-234-5623.

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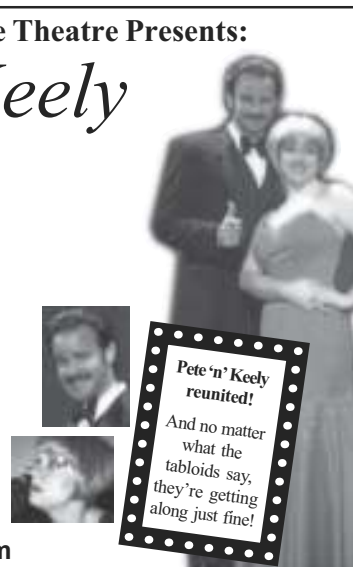
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**Too Old for the Chorus: But Not Too Old to Be a Star**  
Every seven seconds, a Baby Boomer becomes "officially old" by turning 50. Mark Winkler, Marie Cain, and Shelly Markham's musical revue bemoans, and eventually (and predictably) accepts

this condition. In the finale, five performers vow to find new "Potential" in their sixth decade of life. All five are polished pros: Steve Anthony does a spectacular tap number ("When 50 Wore Tux"); Teri Ralston adds emotional depth to songs with skimpy lyrics; Susan Jordan handles the comedic chores with ease (and does a sultry samba with Anthony); David Holmes and Brian Byers always contribute. Problem is: they're much better than the material. *Too Old* has three or four catchy/moving numbers (especially "Lunch Hour Lift," about quickie plastic surgery; the Wordsworthian "The Child Is Father to the Man"; and Holmes's touching rendition of "Dog Passages," in which the singer marks the years by the dogs he's had). The rest, though always well done (and the cast snappily dressed by Jill K. Mesaros), are negligible. They hold down slots till better songs come along — of which *Too Old* could use at least six. The revue has a frame: the five performers are auditioning for a chorus, and, of course, for the next phase of their lives. To merit a callback, *Too Old* needs major reinventing. THEATRE IN OLD TOWN, 4040 TWIGGS STREET, OLD TOWN, THROUGH JANUARY 1; TUESDAY THROUGH THURSDAY AT 7:30 P.M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT

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**The Winslow Boy**  
On the eve of World War I, Arthur Winslow makes enough to provide daughter Catherine with a decent dowry and send sons Dickie to Oxford and 14-year-old Ronnie to Osborne Military Academy. Twenty-five unaccountable minutes in Ronnie's life change everything. He's expelled from school for stealing a five-shilling postal order. He denies it. Arthur wants a trial, but, because Ronnie's technically in the "service," the government refuses. Arthur presses for right action, which threatens all family prospects, including Arthur's health. Terrence Rattigan based his play on the case of George Archer-Shee (a national debate in England) and gives the

incident a behind-the-scenes treatment: he depicts the fate of the Winslows not at large, but in their home. Among the questions the play asks: how much would you sacrifice to "let right be done"? Dressed in Jeanne Reith's Edwardian finery (long morning coats and elegant silks), performing on Mike Buckley's middle-class, detailed-to-the-inch drawing room, and well directed by Deborah Gilmour Smyth, the Lamb's Players give Rattigan's well-constructed, though occasionally static and dated, play one of the year's best ensemble efforts. Everyone contributes, from Jim Chovick's crusty Arthur to Dana Hooley's Violet (the inept parlor maid recreates a court scene in an amazing burst of words); to Jason Heil's dispassionate solicitor, Sir Robert Morton; and Colleen Kollar's Katherine, a suffragette as embattled, in her own way, as her younger brother and who may soon find that, in the near future, the play has also been a love story. *Worth a try.*

LAMB'S PLAYERS THEATRE, 1142 ORANGE AVENUE, CORONADO, THROUGH NOVEMBER 20; THURSDAY AT 7:30 P.M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AT 4:30 P.M. AND SUNDAY AT 2:30 P.M. 619-437-0600.

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*Any doubts as to the star potential of Keira Knightley are decisively routed.*

**B**y now *Pride and Prejudice* qualifies as a repertory piece, a mettle-test for would-be Darcys and Elizabeth Bennets, little different from *Romeo and Juliet*. The team behind the current production of it, apart from their attempt to replace the titular conjunction with a dashing ampersand, earn no points for imagination or courage in finding their way to so trafficky a corner of the library. (Can no one, for a change, find his way to the shelf of Thomas Love Peacock? George Meredith?) It has been ten years and twenty-five years since British television most recently thumbed through the novel, but only a single year since its Bollywoodization in the biracial *Bride and Prejudice*, and the MGM treatment of over a half-century ago remains in the regular rotation on TCM. Thus the prospect of again sitting through the machinations of Jane Austen's mating game (match four from Column A to four from Column B) sounds quite tedious in advance. Nevertheless, the filmmakers have not

failed to make it involving. Austen herself made it hard for them to fail, as long as they stuck close to the text. Joe Wright, a British TV director in his feature debut, certainly did more than his share to gum up the works, with an

anemic, coarse-grained image and a lot of mushy telephoto camerawork: a pale substitute for the MGM sheen. Even the

on-location shooting of stately mansions (a couple of centuries older now than they ought to be) has no advantage over the dollhouses of the studio backlot: this is, after all, a fairy tale, not a naturalistic slice of life. And Matthew MacFadyen makes a dull Darcy, a blank, more stuporous than brooding, a kind of waxwork Stan Laurel. Any doubts, however, as to the star potential of Keira Knightley — and after the likes of *Domino* and *The Jacket* and *King Arthur*, how could there not have been doubts? — are decisively routed. (It seems only yesterday she was catching my eye as the second banana in *Bend It Like Beckham*.) She may be too pretty for Elizabeth, she may be too



*Pride and Prejudice*

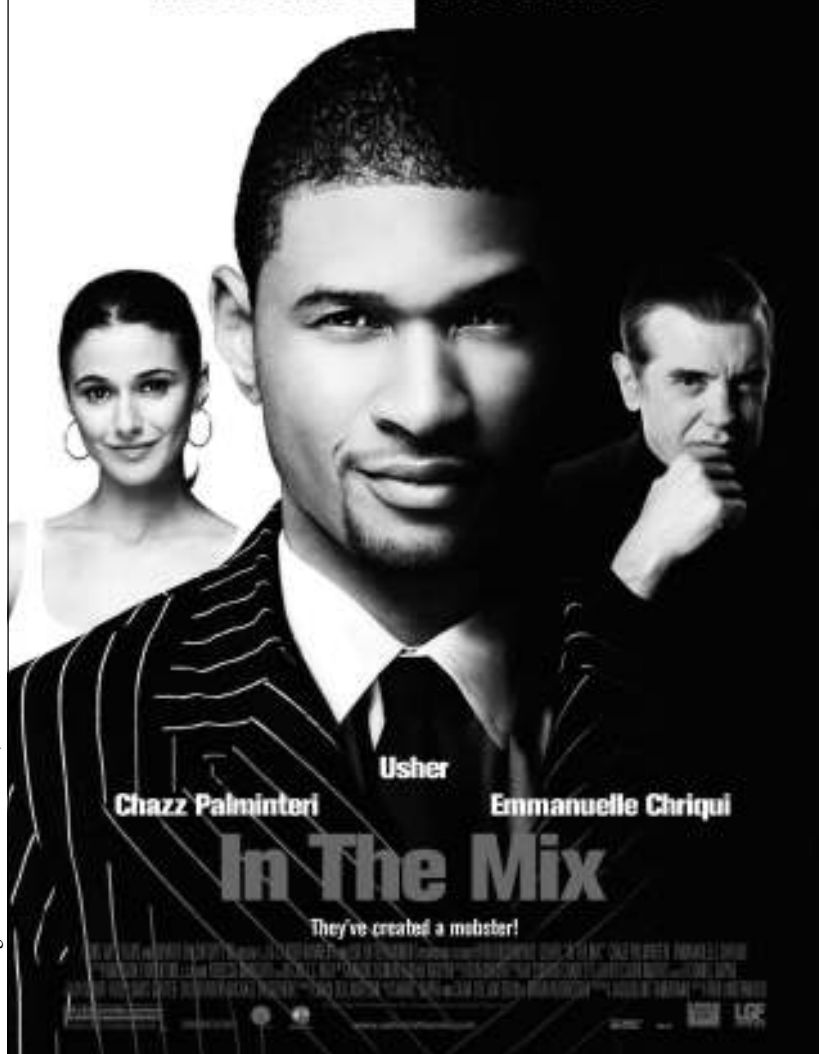
young, but she is just sufficiently feisty, just sufficiently fiery, without being too and too. It's a tightrope she walks, and she keeps perfect balance. Two old pros, Brenda Blethyn and Judi Dench, bring solid support as two very dissimilar women, the high-strung Mrs. Bennet and the haughty Lady de Bourgh. Any well-bred young woman

who can endure the one on a daily basis and stand up to the other in a moment of crisis must be made of stern stuff.

*Bee Season*, directed by Scott McGehee and David Siegel, of *The Deep End*, comes from another corner of the library, contemporary fiction, a novel I don't know by a writer I don't

know, Myla Goldberg. From what's on screen, it's difficult to see how anyone could have thought there was a movie in it, even someone in the full flush of the spelling-bee documentary, *Spellbound*. Fictional spelling bees, about which we must speak intuitively rather than empirically, are bound to be low on suspense, and the ones here

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are so telegraphed that you always know what's going to happen before it happens. The principal speller is an Oakland sixth-grader (Flora Cross) whose eyes-closed technique permits her to "see" the word, often with the help of computer animation, the letters swirling around her head like a flock of tiny seagulls. Her father, a Judaic scholar, amounts to the type of fantasy figure for whom the female addicts of Lifetime movies would be willing to kill. He's Richard Gere, to begin with (designer eyeglasses, ermine coiffure); and he does all the cooking around the house; he plays the violin to his son's cello in after-dinner duets; and when the neglected daughter shows an unexpected aptitude for spelling, he volunteers to be her full-time coach ("I'm pretty good at this sort of thing, you know"), filling her head with occult lore about letters being a conduit to the ear of God. Despite all this, and to the hair-pulling exasperation of the Lifetime addict, no one in the family is happy with him, especially his wife, the exhaustingly tense Juliette Binoche, who lost her parents in a childhood car wreck, and who now goes off on mysterious errands, staying out till all hours

of the night, breaking into anonymous houses for unknown reasons, having flashbacks to the fatal crash, and eventually serving to illustrate her husband's classroom lessons on "tikkun olam," the repair of the shattered. The newly neglected son (Max Minghella), in what could have been a rich source of humor, finds an alternative path to God's ear, that of the Hare Krishnas, lured there by a Veggie Barbie played by Kate Bosworth. (Neither the son nor the daughter appears to have a friend in the world.) The entire thing attains a degree of pretension that might have been amusing if it were not so boring. *Get Rich or Die Tryin'* (THUMP-clap-THUMP-THUMP-clap) traces the slight transformation of a mere gangsta into a gangsta rapper. Notwithstanding the biographical parallels to the life of its star, Curtis "50 Cent" Jackson (the internecine drug wars, the prison stint, the nine bullet wounds, etc.), it is lethally banal. The casting of Terrence Howard as the hero's right-hand man, in consequence, was probably ill-advised, in that (a) it reminds us that we went down a similar road as lately as *Hustle and Flow* over the summer, and (b) it reminds us what

a professional actor can do. "50 Cent," only a two-bit actor, supplies an unarticulated, uninflected, unfelt narration, and his on-screen demeanor mirrors the guarded, the standoffish, the self-conscious public persona of a Mike Tyson, uncondusive to intimacy. Irish-born director Jim Sheridan (*My Left Foot*, *In the Name of the Father*, *The*

*Boxer*, and others) would seem, ahead of time, to lend the project what we might call "art cred," but outside of the robust photography of Declan Quinn and a near-death montage in the more mystical vein of *In America*, the cred doesn't survive inspection. *Kiss Kiss Bang Bang*, which lifts its title from a collection of Pauline Kael's

film criticism, a title lifted in turn from an Italian movie poster, is a self-reflexive, self-indulgent, self-congratulatory, and self-mocking pastiche of the private-eye genre, the directorial debut of screenwriter Shane Black (*Lethal Weapon*, *The Last Boy Scout*, *Last Action Hero*, *The Long Kiss Goodnight*, in chronological rather than alphabetical

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order). The hard-boiled first-person narrator, the chronically insouciant Robert Downey, Jr. (“I was tired, I was pissed, I was wetter than Drew Barrymore at a grunge club”), refers to himself as “your narrator,” and knows full well he’s in a movie. The chapter headings — “Trouble Is My Business,” “The Lady in the Lake,” “The Little Sister,” “The Simple Art of Murder,” and “Farewell, My Lovely” — are all titles of works by Raymond Chandler, although it’s highly doubtful that anyone knowledgeable enough to recognize them would, in the first place, be susceptible to flattery over such knowledge, or, in the second place, be susceptible to this filmmaker’s brand of sophomoric bluster. The touches of black comedy are of slapstick breadth. The decadence scarcely seems subject to further decay. I can’t even say that it’s a pleasure to see Michelle Monaghan, so fetching in smaller roles in *Winter Solstice* and *North Country*, assume the female lead. I can’t even say it’s a pleasure to see her with her shirt off. Val Kilmer, for his part, does everything humanly possible with the character of a homosexual dick named Gay Perry.

*Walk the Line* walks the line of last year’s *Ray*, a late-autumn release, to

stay fresh for Oscar consideration, of a musical biopic on a recently fallen giant of popular song, C&W instead of R&B, Johnny Cash instead of Ray Charles, two years dead instead of mere months, but the same backstage tale of early poverty and tragedy, meteoric ascent, marital discord, drug abuse, salvation. Fewer people this time, in describing Joaquin Phoenix’s impersonation of the Man in Black, are apt to link the adjective “uncanny” to the noun “likeness.” Though he has obviously studied hard for the part, copying the horselike head-toss and breaststroker’s air-gulp in performance on stage, he lacks both the stature and the weight: a sort of Cash shortage. It doesn’t help that his singing (separate from his head-tossing and air-gulping) is of dog-howling caliber. Oscar lightning, in short, would seem unlikely to strike twice, unless it were to strike right next to him. Reese Witherspoon’s June Carter — a ten-year-old voice on the radio in Cash’s cotton-picking childhood, a touring mate in the mid-Fifties along with Jerry Lee, Buddy, and Elvis, and finally his second wife in the late-Sixties, when the movie ends — dances rings around him. And sings them, too. ■

## MOVIE LISTINGS

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past reviews sorted alphabetically, by year of release and by rating, are available online at SanDiegoReader.com.

**Bee Season** — Reviewed this issue. With Richard Gere, Juliette Binoche, Flora Cross, Max Minghella, and Kate Bosworth; directed by Scott McGeehe and David Siegel. ● (HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; FROM 11/18)

**Capote** — Truman Capote, that is, during the six years it took to research and write his “nonfiction novel,” *In Cold Blood*. Regardless of how true a story, it is truly a good story, whose claim on our attention is not that it’s factual but that it’s fascinating. It is the story, at bottom, of an artist at work; a writer in pursuit of a subject; an established novelist, a Manhattan dandy transplanted from the Deep South, who, for reasons unclear, clips out an item from *The New York Times* of November 15, 1959, about the massacre of a family in rural Kansas, and who promptly gets the go-ahead from the editor at *The New Yorker* to hop a train to the scene of the crime. The story, then, of an exotic fruit in the Midwest breadbasket, with his nasally lisping castrato drawl and his ankle-length camel’s-hair coat and flowing boa-like scarf. (“Bergdorf’s,” he volunteers, fingering the scarf under the inquisitive gaze of an agent from the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, who, tugging on his hat brim when taking his leave, says in turn, “Sears, Roebuck.”) The story of a man who, in the end, fits his chosen title as well as either the murderers or their executioners. It is not a story with a moral to it, although some viewers will feel compelled, for their own comfort, to draw one; it is simply, and complicatedly, the story of an artist at work. In its general outline — what price

art? — it may be a bit old-hat; in its particulars it is like-new. Philip Seymour Hoffman, even after you have gotten over the initial funniness of his celebrity impersonation, serves as our constant reminder to take the story with a grain of salt, to put quotation marks around the name of Capote. His whole-souled commitment to the part, his concentration, his emotion, his expressiveness, his nuance, his multiplicity — all of that helps to make a good story better. Whether or not truer. With Catherine Keener, Chris Cooper, Clifton Collins, Jr., and Bruce Greenwood; written by Dan Futterman; directed by Bennett Miller. 2005.

★★★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; FLOWER HILL 4; HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA 12; SAN MARCOS 18)

**Chicken Little** — “The sky is falling,” in Disney’s computer-animated retelling of the tale, turns out to be a metaphor for an alien invasion, and the title character becomes a synonym of civic-minded vigilance. More basically, he and his styro-foamy chums — the ugly duck, the fat pig, the fish out of water, et al. — are just cartoon conformists anxious to show off their pop-culture hipness. With the voices of Zach Braff, Joan Cusack, Steve Zahn, and Garry Marshall; directed by Mark Dindal. 2005.

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**The Constant Gardener** — An adaptation of a John le Carré suspense novel, and a long stride for filmmaker Fernando Meirelles (*City of God*) from the slums of Rio de Janeiro. Le Carré, to be sure, has always had an elevated social consciousness, and a missionary zeal to match, and so the stretch for the Brazilian is largely geographical: to Kenya, where a multinational pharmaceutical company is using the natives as unwitting guinea pigs, or sacrificial lambs, for an experimental drug called Dypraxa. The spectator will require only the slightest touch of paranoia, or slightest taste for the paranoia genre, to find this premise credible. He will face a stiffer challenge to find it cinematic. Vague on particulars, slow in progress, thick in texture, the film follows a course of knowingness rather than “showingness.” And the jiggle and jump in the visual style, though tempered a bit from *City of God*, can drum up little excitement on their own. Of course, many a filmmaker before Meirelles, like many a casual reader, has failed to locate the thrills in a le Carré thriller. Yet this one holds plenty of appeal as a love story, one which we know from the outset is to be an unhappy one. The murder of a British diplomat’s wife in the African backcountry opens the door on a flashback to their first beginnings: he (Ralph Fiennes, almost cringingly diffident) dutifully reading a dull lecture on behalf of a government official in absentia, and she (Rachel Weisz, free and easy) reading him the riot act afterwards on the U.K.’s role in Iraq: “Vietnam the sequel.” Not a meet-cute, but a meet-rude. And before they have time really to get to know one another, they’re in bed, they’re married, and, with a baby on the way, they’re in Kenya, where the differences in their personalities are brought out in sharpest contrast: the professional fence-straddler and the inveterate firebrand. His private inquiry into her murder, apart from the light shed on corporate malfeasance, answers all questions about the genuineness of her love for him, and of his for her. As we’ve seen in such other le Carré vehicles as *The Spy Who Came in from the Cold*, *The Looking-Glass War*, *The Russia House*, and (the most cinematic of these) *The Little Drummer Girl*, a gooey sentimentalist lurks within the sourball. Danny Huston, Bill Nighy, Pete Postlethwaite. 2005.

★★ (HORTON PLAZA 14)

**Derailed** — A Chicago family man with a diabetic daughter strikes up a risky flirtation with a woman on the commuter train, ultimately takes her to an out-of-the-way fleabag, but before any passion can be consummated they are beset by a sneering robber, beaten and raped respectively, and subsequently blackmailed. Nasty, twisty, un stomachable thriller, teaching the elementary lesson that when you are robbed and beaten, you should call the police. Don’t wait for blackmail. Oh, and when you’re married, don’t date. That, too. With Clive Owen, Jennifer Aniston, Vincent Cassel, Melissa George; directed by Mikael Hafstrom. 2005.

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Soñador (Spanish for Dreamer, but Mariah's Storm in real life) who in midrace breaks her cannon bone (something to look up in the dictionary afterwards) and will never be able to race again, though with proper care, particularly from a blond moppet, just might walk, and just might breed, except that she turns out to be infertile, too, and then turns out to be able to do more than just walk. Admirers of *Seabiscuit* will be prone to find this redundant, but nonadmirers will be free to find it contrastingly modest, unpretentious, and sensible, if in a frankly sentimental vein; richly, radiantly photographed by the reliable Fred Murphy; and touchingly played by eleven-year-old Dakota Fanning, and even more touchingly, because taciturnly, by Kurt Russell as the horse's trainer and girl's father. With Elisabeth Shue, Kris Kristofferson, and David Morse. 2005.

★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; LA COSTA 6; LA PALOMA, FROM 11/18; MISSION VALLEY 20; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14)

**Elizabethtown** — There is always something a little embarrassing about a Cameron Crowe film, stemming mainly from the impression that he is trying too hard to ingratiate himself. Yet there is often something actually ingratiating as well, stemming paradoxically from how hard he tries. This one has plenty of both types of thing. It traces the personal odyssey of a corporate up-and-comer (Orlando Bloom, pretty well concealing his accent) whose design of a new athletic shoe called Späsmotica ("It was meant to approximate walking on a cloud") has been, for some unspecified reason, although the name alone seems reason enough, a total bust that will cost the company close to a billion dollars. His at-



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tempted suicide, before his folly hits the newsstands, gets interrupted by word of the untimely death of his father — or timely death, from the suicide-prevention standpoint — and by his obligation to retrieve the body from the Kentucky hometown where his father happened to have been visiting at the time. An almost maniacally helpful flight attendant (Kirsten Dunst) is encountered on the way, and a legion of distant family and unknown friends awaits on arrival: "This loss will be met by a hurricane of love." The film indeed has a large population of sharply defined and differentiated characters, some of them embarrassing, some of them ingratiating, some of them both, and all of them generously given their fair chance or chances. It also

has a wide range of types of material or topics of observation: the cutthroat corporate world and the welcoming small town, the big wedding party (strictly on the periphery) and the big funeral service, the cell-phone culture and the cross-country road trip. And as always with Crowe — whatever the balance of embarrassment and ingratiation — there's the unavoidable snag of a limitless playlist of pop songs on the soundtrack. Susan Sarandon, Alec Baldwin, Bruce McGill. 2005.

★★ (FASHION VALLEY 18)

**Flightplan** — Airborne thriller gets off the ground in good shape, and while aloft adds another variation to the infinitude of locked-room mysteries. After taking her

six-year-old daughter to stretch out in the empty back rows of a double-decker jumbo jet, the mother nods off and wakes up, mid-flight, to find her daughter gone. "Well, she can't have gone far," one of the flight attendants points out the obvious. But before long an announcement over the P.A. system must concede, "Seems our aircraft is big enough to lose a child in," and a thorough search is undertaken, granting us access to such unfamiliar sights that we may think we had left the airplane and entered a dreamland. The girl's backpack happens to be missing from the overhead bin, too high for her to have reached by herself, and she would never have left behind, as she seems to have, her one-armed teddy bear. Someone had to have taken her, and a couple of Arabs come under perfectly natural, if politically incorrect, scrutiny. But every passenger is in his seat and accounted for, and none of them appears to be concealing a six-year-old. So, where can she be? When the mother is unable to produce a boarding pass for the girl, speculation shifts to the stress she is under — her husband lies in a casket in the hold — as well as to the medication she is on, and doubt begins to form that there was ever a daughter on board in the first place. So far, so intriguing. And Jodie Foster's mixture of strain and anxiety and trying not to show it is very persuasive — quite a feat, assuming she had read the script clear to the end before she consented to do it. For as soon as we begin

to get some answers to the puzzle, the movie goes into a tailspin from which it will never pull up. The revealed plot — the double-meaning "flightplan" — seems to make so little sense that you might almost mistrust your own intelligence or sanity, never mind Jodie Foster's. With Peter Sarsgaard, Sean Bean, Kate Beahan, Erika Christensen; directed by Robert Schwentke. 2005.

★ (FASHION VALLEY 18; HORTON PLAZA 14; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; VOGUE)

**The Fog** — Tedious re-do of John Carpenter's horror nonclassic, on its silver anniversary, for the sake of two new pretty faces (Tom Welling, Maggie Grace) with nothing better to do. Selma Blair, DeRay Davis, Rade Sherbedgia; directed by Rupert Wainwright. 2005.

● (PALM PROMENADE 24)

**Get Rich or Die Tryin'** — Reviewed this issue. With Curtis "50 Cent" Jackson, Terrence Howard, Joy Bryant, and Bill Duke; directed by Jim Sheridan.

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## MOVIES

**Good Night, and Good Luck** — Unabashed hero worship of the “crusading” CBS newsmen Edward R. Murrow, directed and co-written by George Clooney, who also plays Murrow’s television producer, Fred Friendly. (In the lead role, David Strathairn has Murrow’s somber countenance, speaks with his cadence, and goes through a full carton of his coffin nails.) Framed by a literal “Salute to Edward R. Murrow” in 1958, and by the guest-of-honor’s scolding assessment of the current state of TV journalism, it centers on his famous face-off four years earlier with Sen. Joe McCarthy, now known in ever widening circles as the Boogeyman. (McCarthy, seen only in grainy archive footage, looks even cruder than usual in opposition to the crisply photographed thespian smoothies.) Clooney, son of a TV newscaster himself, and high-profile Hollywood liberal, would no doubt be pleased if the sitting duck of the past were taken to be a stand-in for the fluttery fowl of today — Rush Limbaugh, Oliver North, and Co., the religious right, Karl Rove, take your pick — and pleased, too, if Murrow’s example were held up to the news networks of half a century later. (But be careful, George, what you wish for: the network that appears to come closest to Murrow’s stance of advocacy, if nowhere near his humanity or integrity, would be Fox.) Clooney can surely rival any of his targeted enemies, past or present, in piety; and even, albeit in a somewhat different sense, in reactionaryism: taking up the social-conscious subject matter of the Lumet-Ritt-Frankenheimer

generation (he had already done so in his live-television experiment of *Fail-Safe* a few years back), setting it in the precise period of their salad days, shooting it in black-and-white (not just matching the custom of the time, but Expressionistically matching the *Weltanschauung* of white hats versus black hats), scoring it with outmoded moody jazz, and treating it in the hectoring, lecturing style of the Rose-Serling-Schulberg screenwriters. In truth the message is gotten across with an altogether unacceptable amount of speechifying; and for all the feverishly overlapping dialogue and the occasional hustle-bustle of cast or camera, it is steadfastly a static film, nailed to a platform. With Robert Downey, Jr., Patricia Clarkson, Frank Langella, Jeff Daniels. 2005.

★ (FLOWER HILL 4; HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; PALM PROMENADE 24; TOWN SQUARE 14)

**Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire** — Fourth in the series of screen adaptations of J.K. Rowling’s children’s books, with Daniel Radcliffe again in the title role, and a new director, Mike Newell.

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**Heights** — The directorial debut of Chris Terrio offers a small-world view of New York, where everyone is separated not by the proverbial six degrees but by more like



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two. A male ex-lover of a bisexual photographer called Benjamin Stone (“Richard Avedon, Annie Leibovitz, Benjamin Stone — the Holy Trinity”) has arrived from London to research a *Vanity Fair* piece on the photographer’s ex-lovers; one of these is the closeted fiancé of a neophyte photographer who happens to be the daughter of another of those rumored exes, a Broadway diva; the diva, currently teaching and rehearsing *Macbeth*, is also auditioning and flirting with an aspiring young actor who lives in the same building as the daughter and who (this would spoil the surprise if it actually came as a surprise) is having a clandestine affair with the fiancé. Were the tight weave not sufficiently suffocating already, the film retains the sound, if not the space limitations, of the stage. (Amy Fox, in collaboration with Terrio, adapted her own play.) It is perhaps fitting,

then, that the ensemble cast should be dominated by the prima-donna persona of Glenn Close, a character so consumed by acting that no emotion, however honest, can escape her art. (You can’t tell where the fictional actress leaves off and the real one takes over. Or to say it another way, you can’t tell where the real one overacts.) Then, too, a cast of Elizabeth Banks, James Marsden, Jesse Bradford, John Light, et al., is easily dominated. George Segal, safely out of range of Close, has a funny bit as a rabbi doing his duty in the line of premarital counseling. 2005.

★ (SAN DIEGO PUBLIC LIBRARY, 11/21, 6:30 P.M.)

**A History of Violence** — Further unpleasantness from the always unpleasant David Cronenberg. Despite the pretentious-sounding title, this is in no sense an

historical record of violence as a human fundamental (dating back, say, to Cain and Abel, or farther back to the appearance of the monolith among the apes in *2001*), but merely a history in the archaic sense of a story, as in H.G. Wells’s *The History of Mr. Polly*, and also in the sense of a past: a violent story, that is, about a man with a history of violence. More exactly, the bloody chain of events unleashed when the family-man proprietor (Viggo Mortensen) of the Main Street diner in Small Town, U.S.A., is forced to fight back against two homicidal psychopaths at his lunch counter. The unpleasantness on this occasion consists, not atypically for Cronenberg, in some gratuitous gore — stomach-turning makeup effects for a bullet through the top of the head, a nose pounded up into a skull, etc. — as well as in the oppressive mood of ominousness and dread. The latter is quite admirably achieved, especially in view of the conventionality of the plot: the past catching up with a retired killer, a staple of the American action film, whether Western or contemporary crime thriller. Through such devious means as the sedate and didactic tone, the clear-eyed and controlled cinematography, the deliberate pace, and a spot of uncommonly graphic sex between happily marrieds, the film *feels* unconventional, *feels* unpredictable. And it makes good use of William Hurt’s widely recognized looniness for an unexpectedly funny climax, notwithstanding the expected gore. (Beyond unexpectedly funny, it may be self-defeatingly funny.) The ultimate purpose of the thing — the unique distinction of the thing — comes down to precisely those sources of unpleasantness and nothing more: the gratuitous gore and the feeling of unconventionality. But the unconventionality, such as it is, proves to be just a feeling rather than a fact: it tends to evaporate rapidly at the curtain. (One recommended point of reference would be Richard Fleischer’s perfectly conventional yet subtly subversive *Violent Saturday*, 1955, where the celebration of the small-town family man who foils the big-city bad guys, with an assist from the pitchfork of an Amish pacifist, is as ambiguous as you please.) And the gore is simply too splashy for its own good. With Maria Bello, Ed Harris. 2005.

★ (GASLAMP 15)

**In Her Shoes** — Curtis Hanson’s handling of the Jennifer Weiner book, lightly, mildly, breezily entertaining in a second-rate, best-sellerish, chick-lit kind of way: the seriocomic story of two mismatched Jewish sisters, one an overweight, high-achieving Philadelphia lawyer whose private life consists of romance novels and a shoe fetish, and the other a rootless

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mooching dyslexic sexpot. (Or, in their traded insults, a “fat pig” and “pretty but real stupid.”) After they have a major falling-out and a parting-of-the-ways, the first finds love with a too-good-to-be-true emasculated dreamboat (albeit a 76ers fan), and the second finds self-worth shopping for the old ladies in a Florida retirement community and reading poetry to a blind professor, while conquering her dyslexia, at the Assisted Living Center. And they then find their way back to each other. Yay, team. The scene of a man and a woman reading aloud from a romance novel as sexual foreplay is good for a laugh; and the sight of a Bikini Babe around the old folks’ swimming pool is good for a few; and Shirley MacLaine, as the long-lost grandmother, can still handle a line and a look. The casting of Toni Collette and Cameron Diaz as the sisters, on the other hand, is somewhat hard to swallow. Forget, if you can, their ostensible Jewishness and their supposed sisterhood. Collette, though she’s reported to have packed on twenty-five pounds for the part, still looks well under the national norm and nowhere near her *Muriel’s Wedding* weight. And Diaz, though she wears her clothes well, especially the eensy-weensy ones, fails to reveal any depths beneath. Even she can’t quite botch the lump-in-the-throat recitation of E.E. Cummings at the wedding, but she’s more in her element when she gets to kick up her heels afterwards. 2005.

★ (FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15)

**Innocent Voices** — Leftist arm-twister, slickly done, about an unspeakably cute kid in civil-war-torn El Salvador ca. 1980, not so much a character as a poster child, who becomes “the man of the house” in his father’s absence, and awaits conscription in the military on his twelfth birthday. Some of the random gunfire is pretty scary, but so is some of the supplicatory rhetoric: “Why do they want to kill us,” wonders an innocent voice indeed, “when we haven’t done anything?” Carlos Padilla, Leonor Varela, Xuna Primus, Gustavo Muñoz; directed by Luis Mandoki. 2005.

★ (HORTON PLAZA 14, THROUGH 11/17)

**Jarhead** — The Gulf War through the eyes of Marine Pfc Anthony Swofford (a somewhat desensitized Jake Gyllenhaal), on whose memoir the script is based. Fundamentally this is a lot of old stuff made over for a new war, a new era, a new age in film-making. Which means, whatever else it means, a bleached-out image, long before we’re under the desert sun; a compact disc’s worth of golden oldies; a crutchlike dependence on first-person voice-over; a surplus of four-letter words; a bluntness in the depiction of piss, shit, puke; a nose-rubbing focus on the physical, the palpable, and a blindness to what we might blushing-ly call the spiritual; a spotlight, taking its cue from the recreational screening of *Apocalypse Now* at Camp Pendleton, on the absurdity, the futility, the brutality, the in-

sanity. (John Ford’s alternative view of the military is “wrong” in the sense that a derby hat is “wrong,” the fashion sense.) While the commitment to the material is never in question, while the effort is never less than intense, the details that might make the old seem fresh again are only occasional: the hard-ass drill instructor who compels the new enlistee to “blow” reveille without the aid of a trumpet, and then for an encore Stevie Wonder’s “You Are the Sunshine of My Life”; or the Wall-of-Shame at the base of operations in Kuwait, a bulletin board of faithless wives and girlfriends, the Dear John correspondents, back home. Those sorts of details grow thicker the closer the movie gets to the front line: the horrific tableau of charred bodies and vehicles frozen in flight; the black rain; the oil-slicked stray horse; the plumes of flame from the burning wells. In the final tally it doesn’t add up to much. With Peter Sarsgaard, Jamie Foxx, and Chris Cooper; directed by Sam Mendes. 2005.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; 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)

**Kiss Kiss Bang Bang** — Reviewed this issue. With Robert Downey, Jr., Val Kilmer, Michelle Monaghan, and Corbin Bernsen; written and directed by Shane Black.

● (HORTON PLAZA 14; MISSION VALLEY 20)

**The Legend of Zorro** — Zero. The obligatory sequel finds our mid-19th-century Batman in marital trouble, continually called away to fight for California statehood and never able to get away on a vacation with the wife and kid, now ten years old even though it’s only seven years since the previous installment. “If you walk out that door,” hears the henpecked Fox, “you are not sleeping here tonight!” (Post-9/11, the villain is a foreigner, French in origin, with a secret lab of WMDs.) The camera cannot seem to get close enough to the two stars, Antonio Banderas and Catherine Zeta-Jones, and within the first half-hour it goes over the limit of allowable dollies from medium closeup to closeup or from closeup to extreme closeup. The copy of the famous shot from *Cat Ballou* of the drunken horse and rider held up by a wall would alone be grounds to flunk the film for plagiarism. With Adrian Alonso, Rufus Sewell, and Nick Chinlund; directed by Martin Campbell. 2005.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

## SEEN ON DVD

### BABETTE MANGOLTE

Filmmaker and professor, UCSD Visual Arts Department

Michael Powell is known for color extravaganzas like *The Red Shoes*, made after the war with Emeric Pressburger. But the films they made during the war with funding from the Ministry of Information are fascinating. Made for propaganda and to help the war effort, they examine cultural differences that are timely today. *I Know Where I’m Going* is about the gap in expectations between city and country people, specifically in the context of the harsh life of the Hebrides and the importance of money. The main character is a woman who begins knowing where she wants to go but during her journey has a near-death experience that profoundly changes her. A genuine feminist film with Wendy Hiller. The mix of breath-taking location work with studio shots is also remarkable.

*I KNOW WHERE I’M GOING* (England) 1945, Criterion  
List price: \$39.95

### GIOVANNA CHESLER

Filmmaker and assistant professor, UCSD Department of Communication

*The Gleaners and I* by Agnès Varda is an amazing and beautiful documentary that celebrates the uniqueness of video intersecting with the genre. This DVD includes a 20-minute epilogue in its special features.

How can you resist the captivating Kate Winslet locked with Harvey Keitel in an out-house in the middle of the out-back? In Jane Campion’s *Holy Smoke* the two break each other down as they engage with questions of love, life, and spirituality. It features songs by Neil Diamond and a sheep as a coffee table!

Then a tie: *By Brakhage: An Anthology* and *Maya Deren: Experimental Films*. Two masters of experimental cinema, two noteworthy anthologies of their work that cannot be missed. Mind blowing!

*THE GLEANERS AND I* (France) 2000, Zeitgeist  
List price: \$29.99

*HOLY SMOKE* (USA/Australia) 1999, Miramax Home Entertainment  
List price: \$29.99

*BY BRAKHAGE: AN ANTHOLOGY* (USA) 1952–2003, Criterion  
List price: \$39.95

*MAYA DEREN: EXPERIMENTAL FILMS* (USA) 1943–1958, Mystic Fire Video  
List price: \$35.98

### ELEANOR ANTIN

Artist, filmmaker, and professor, UCSD Visual Arts Department

*Winter Soldier* is a documentary made in the ’70s when the Vietnam Vets Against the War were giving public testimony about the monstrous actions that they had witnessed and/or taken part in while in Vietnam. No distribution company would release the film until now, not only because of its volatile political material but also perhaps because of its emotionally draining and visually repetitive 95 minutes of talk by desperately young, shocked, sometimes broken, sometimes angry young men. I kept thinking, “God, does nothing ever change? These poor bastards could be stand-ins for our soldiers in Iraq today.”

*The Weeping Meadow* by Theo Angelopoulos is an epic Greek film over three hours long. Sloppy, kind of crazy but magnificently beautiful and emotionally rich.

*WINTER SOLDIER* (USA) 1972, Milliariun Zero  
List price: \$29.95

*TRILOGY: THE WEEPING MEADOW* (Greece) 2004, Artificial Eye  
List price: \$35.50 (available only in PAL format)

**North Country** — A sexual-harassment horror story, single-minded if not simple-minded, set in the Mesabi Iron Range of Minnesota, Land of 10,000 Lakes, Not Quite That Many Hideous Open-Pit Craters, Two Dead Stags Strapped to a Flatbed, and Untold Chauvinist Pigs. (The soundtrack, a tad predictably, makes use of several songs by that native son of Hibbing, Mn., Bob Dylan.) The fictionalized mining company of Pearson Taconite and Steel, Inc., had hired its first female miner, we are informed, in 1975, and fourteen years later, when the narrative picks up, against an eventual backdrop of Anita Hill testifying on television at the Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings, the women are still outnumbered thirty to one. Charlize Theron, over the objections of her miner father

(“You wanna be a lesbian now?”) and in the face of open hostility from the male majority, joins the band of sisters, a single mother of two (by different fathers), a fugitive battered wife, and a closet Amazon who will not heed the advice to “work hard, keep your mouth shut, and take it like a man.” The American debut of New Zealand director Niki Caro (*Whale Rider*, an aperitif of prepubertal feminism) is in essence a Lifetime Network movie with more grit: you don’t hear the four-letter “c” word on Lifetime, and you don’t see shots of smeared feces and sprayed semen. In addition to more grit, it boasts a strong cast, aside from the sometimes over-the-top Theron (whose ferocity can come as no surprise after *Monster*), including two of America’s supreme actresses, Frances Mc-

Dormand, doing a toned-down version of her *Fargo* accent, and Sissy Spacek, plus Michelle Monaghan, Richard Jenkins, Jeremy Renner, Sean Bean, Woody Harrelson. (But if the story demanded flashbacks to high school with a different actress in the central role, couldn’t she at least have been equipped with a false mole on her throat to match Theron’s?) It boasts, as well, a couple of eruptions of real showmanship, as effective as they are manipulative: the father’s change of allegiance at a combative union meeting; and the spontaneous rallying, one person at a time, to the side of the besieged heroine in the courtroom. 2005.

★★ (GASLAMP 15)

**Paradise Now** — Step by step through a suicide-bombing mission in Tel Aviv, gone off the rails when one of the chosen two (“This honor is granted only to a few”) begins to doubt his fate. This puts a face, as they say, on the Islamic terrorist (the good stony face of Kais Nashef); the point of view is diplomatically, circumspectly non-committal; and the suspense, owing to all the diplomacy and circumspection, is severely tempered. A self-conscious recreation of the Last Supper, with the two bombers in the place of Jesus, cannot stand up to scrutiny. With Ali Suliman and Lubna Azabal; directed by Hany Abu-Asad. 2005.

★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS, THROUGH 11/17)

**The Passenger** — To begin at the end: the renowned seven-minute single-take

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represents a merge, of sorts, of the basic camera movements of two Michael Snow experiments, *Wavelength* and *La Region Centrale*, plus a bit of extra hocus-pocus at the precise point of the merge. But whereas Snow’s camera movements each had the virtue of defining the shape of the film as a whole, Antonioni’s maneuver, something to stumble over, sticks out spectacularly from the overall surface of his placid, cryptic suspense story. The didactic script by Mark Peploe and Peter Wollen has to do with an uncommitted journalist who switches identities, when the opportunity presents itself, with a corpse in the adjacent hotel room. The corpse turns out to be a gunrunner involved in the insurrection the journalist is covering, and the latter, suddenly transformed from impartial onlooker to imperiled participant, keeps the appointments somewhat imprudently listed in the dead man’s datebook and bluffs his way through a ridiculous rendezvous in a German church with an African revolutionary, who flips through some Xeroxed illustrations of firearms and muses aloud, “A pity about the anti-aircraft guns.” The actors seem unsure how they are to play their roles and to say their loaded lines (“I prefer men to landscapes.” “I never used to notice coincidence; now I see it all around me”); and their insecurity is catching. Among the certainties of this movie: some fine color work, some striking images, some sophisticated sound effects. With Jack Nicholson and Maria Schneider. 1975.

★★ (KEN, 11/18 THROUGH 24)



Kiss Kiss Bang Bang

**Pride and Prejudice** — Reviewed this issue. With Keira Knightley, Matthew MacFadyen, Brenda Blethyn, Donald Sutherland, and Judi Dench; directed by Joe Wright.

★★ (FLOWER HILL 4; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION VALLEY 20)

**Prime** — An older-woman-younger-man affair, stickier than normal because the older woman’s therapist happens also to be the younger man’s mother. The therapist/mother, a bespectacled, bean-baggy Meryl Streep, is the only one of the three who sees the whole picture, who

knows that her twenty-three-year-old son, Bryan Greenberg, has become romantically involved with her divorced thirty-seven-year-old client, Uma Thurman. (Quite a long-shot coincidence even in a town the size of Albany, never mind New York City. Still a longer shot: they meet in the queue

of an Antonioni bill.) The therapist herself has been a step slow to catch on, since her client at first fudges the age of the younger man as twenty-seven, while her son fudges the age of the older woman as also twenty-seven. The truth, once it dawns, puts the therapist in a ticklish position, wanting to maintain a supportive professional relationship with her client, while not wanting her son to throw himself away on a clock-ticking *shiksa*. Somehow the tickles never reach the spectator. Streep, working with a muted New York accent, has plenty of good ideas about the demeanor, the posture, the wardrobe of an East Side psychologist, and she has a wealth of facial expression with which to compensate for the self-conscious cuteness, the unnaturalness, the flatness of the dialogue (written by Ben Younger, who also directed). Even were the dialogue snappier, the busyness, the fussiness, of Streep’s performance would be sure to play hell with any rhythm. Whenever she’s off screen, however, and hers is the smallest of the three leading roles, you yearn for someone to play a little hell. 2005.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; ENCINITAS 8; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION VALLEY 7; 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)

**Sarah Silverman: Jesus Is Magic** — This video concert film, directed by Liam Lynch, gives the moviegoer a ticket to the titular comic’s stand-up routine, or one-woman off-Broadway show if you prefer. The coy prologue and epilogue with two other actors, and the intermittent cutaways for illustrational fantasies and flashbacks (with costume changes and hair re-dos), do

# MOVIE SHOWTIMES

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**Town Square 14**  
4665 Clairemont Drive (858-274-1234)  
**The 40 Year-Old Virgin** (R) Fri.-Sat. (2:20) 5:05, 7:45, 10:30; Sun. (2:20) 5:05, 7:45, 10:20; Mon.-Thu. (2:20, 5:05) 7:45, 10:20; **Domino** (R) Fri.-Sat. (1:30) 4:20, 7:40, 10:45; Sun. (1:30) 4:20, 7:10, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (1:30, 4:20) 7:10, 10:00; **Dreamer** (PG) Sun. 4:50; **Elizabethtown** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:00, 1:45, 2:45) 4:35, 5:45, 7:35, 8:30, 10:40; Sun. (12:00, 1:45, 2:45) 4:35, 5:45, 7:35, 8:30, 10:20; Mon.-Thu. (1:45, 2:45, 4:35, 5:45) 7:35, 8:30, 10:20; **Flightplan** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:30, 3:00) 5:25, 8:00, 10:25; Sun. (12:30, 3:00) 5:25, 8:00, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. (2:25, 5:10) 8:00, 10:15; **The Fog** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:40, 3:10) 5:30, 7:50, 10:20; Sun. (12:40, 3:10) 5:30, 7:50, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (1:00, 3:15, 5:30) 7:50, 10:10; **The Greatest Game Ever Played** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (12:20, 3:15) 7:10, 9:45; Sun. (12:20, 3:15) 6:45, 9:25; Mon.-Thu. (1:10, 4:00) 6:45, 9:25; **A History of Violence** (R) Fri.-Sat. (12:35, 3:05) 5:40, 8:10, 10:35; Sun. (12:35, 3:05) 5:40, 8:10; Mon.-Thu. (1:05, 3:20, 5:40) 8:10; **In Her Shoes** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:25, 3:20) 7:00, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (1:15, 4:05) 7:00, 9:50; **Serenity** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:40) 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; Sun. (1:40) 4:30, 7:30, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. (1:40, 4:30) 7:30, 10:05; **Tim Burton’s Corpse Bride** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (12:15, 2:15) 4:25, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thu. (2:15, 4:25) 7:20, 9:20; **Two for the Money** (R) Fri.-Sun. (1:55) 4:40, 7:25, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. (1:55, 4:40) 7:25, 10:15; **Waiting...** (R) Fri.-Sat. (12:05, 2:55) 5:20, 7:55, 10:45; Sun. (12:05, 2:55) 5:20, 7:55, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (2:55, 5:20) 7:55, 10:10; **Wallace and Gromit: The Curse of the Were-Rabbit** (G) Fri.-Sat. (12:10, 2:30) 4:50, 7:15, 9:40; Sun. (12:10, 2:30) 7:15, 9:40; Mon.-Thu. (2:30, 4:50) 7:15, 9:40

## DOWNTOWN

**Gaslamp 15**  
701 Fifth Avenue (619-232-0400)  
**The 40 Year-Old Virgin** (R) Fri.-Sat. (1:55) 5:40, 7:40, 10:10; Sun. (1:55) 4:50, 7:25, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (1:55, 4:50) 7:25, 9:50; **The Aristocats** (Not Rated) Fri.-Sat. (1:15, 3:40) 5:55,

8:20, 10:25; Sun. (1:15, 3:40) 5:55, 7:55, 10:00; Mon. (1:15, 3:40, 5:55) 7:55, 10:00; Tue. (1:15, 3:40) 10:00; Wed.-Thu. (1:15, 3:40, 5:55) 7:55, 10:00; **Domino** (R) Fri.-Sat. (1:30) 4:30, 7:35, 10:30; Sun. (1:30) 4:30, 7:35, 10:25; Mon.-Thu. (1:30, 4:30) 7:35, 10:25; **Elizabethtown** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 1:00, 2:00, 3:55, 5:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:45, 10:45; Sun.-Thu. 1:00, 2:00, 3:55, 5:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:35; **The Fog** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:50, 2:50) 4:45, 5:45, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30; Sun. (1:50, 2:50) 4:45, 5:45, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thu. (1:50, 2:50, 4:45, 5:45) 7:15, 8:15, 9:30; **The Greatest Game Ever Played** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (2:05) 4:40, 7:20, 9:55; Sun. (2:05) 4:40, 7:20, 9:40; Mon.-Thu. (2:05, 4:40) 7:20, 9:40; **Green Street Hooligans** (R) Fri.-Sat. (2:30) 5:15, 7:55, 10:15; Sun. (2:30) 5:15, 7:40, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (2:30, 5:15) 7:40, 10:10; **A History of Violence** (R) Fri.-Sat. (1:05, 3:35) 5:50, 8:10, 10:25; Sun. (1:05, 3:20) 5:30, 7:50, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. (1:05, 3:20, 5:30) 7:50, 10:05; **In Her Shoes** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 1:10, 2:10, 4:10, 5:10, 7:05, 8:05, 9:50, 10:50; Sun.-Thu. 1:10, 2:10, 4:10, 5:10, 7:05, 8:05, 9:45; **Into the Blue** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (2:20) 5:05, 7:50, 10:20; Sun. (2:20) 5:05, 7:30, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (2:20, 5:05) 7:30, 9:55; **Lord of War** (R) Fri.-Sat. (2:15) 4:55, 7:45, 10:40; Sun. (2:15) 4:55, 7:45, 10:25; Mon.-Thu. (2:15, 4:55) 7:45, 10:20; **Proof** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:45) 4:35, 7:10, 9:30; Sun. (1:45) 4:35, 7:10, 9:25; Mon.-Thu. (1:45, 4:35) 7:10, 9:25

**Horton Plaza 14**  
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**An Unfinished Life** (PG-13) Fri. (1:40, 4:10) 6:50, 9:25; Sat.-Sun. (1:40) 4:10, 6:50, 9:25; Mon.-Thu. (1:40, 4:10) 6:50, 9:25; **The Constant Gardener** (R) Fri. (1:25, 4:20) 7:20, 10:20; Sat.-Sun. (1:25) 4:20, 7:20, 10:20; Mon.-Thu. (1:25, 4:20) 7:20, 10:20; **Dreamer** (PG) Sun. 4:00; **The Exorcism of Emily Rose** (PG-13) Fri. (1:15, 4:10) 6:55, 9:50; Sat.-Sun. (1:15) 4:10, 6:55, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (1:15, 4:10) 6:55, 9:50; **Flightplan** (PG-13) Fri. (1:20, 2:00, 3:50, 4:35) 7:15, 7:50, 9:45, 10:25; Sat.-Sun. (1:20, 2:00, 3:50, 4:35) 7:15, 7:50, 9:45, 10:25; **The Gospel** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (1:05, 3:45) 6:45, 9:30; **Just Like Heaven** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (1:10, 3:35) 6:15, 9:05; **Land of the Dead** Director’s Cut Mon. 8:00; **Serenity** (PG-13) Fri. (1:30, 4:25) 7:25, 10:25; Sat.-Sun. (1:30) 4:25, 7:25, 10:25; Mon.-Thu. (1:30, 4:25) 7:25, 10:25; **Tim Burton’s Corpse Bride** (PG) Fri. (1:00, 3:10, 5:20) 7:40, 9:55; Sat.-Sun. (1:00, 3:10) 5:20, 7:40, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (1:00, 3:10, 5:20) 7:40, 9:55; **Two for the Money** (R) Fri. (1:30, 4:30) 7:30, 10:30; Sat.-Sun. (1:30) 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; Mon.-Thu. (1:30, 4:30) 7:30,

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## LA JOLLA

**La Jolla 12**  
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**Mission Valley 7**  
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**Elizabethtown** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00 (1:00, 4:00) 7:00, 10:00; **Flightplan** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:45 (1:00, 3:30) 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; **A History of Violence** (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:15 (12:30, 3:15) 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; **In Her Shoes** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:30 (1:30, 4:30) 7:30, 10:30; **Two for the Money** (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:45 (1:45, 4:45) 7:45, 10:45; **Wallace and Gromit: The Curse of the Were-Rabbit** (G) Fri.-Thu. 10:30 (12:45, 3:00) 5:15, 7:15, 9:30

**Mission Valley 20**  
1640 Camino Del Rio North (858-558-2262)  
**Elizabethtown; Domino; The Fog; In Her Shoes; Two for the Money; Wallace and Gromit: The Curse of the Were-Rabbit; Waiting; The Gospel; Serenity; The Greatest Game Ever Played; A History of Violence; Into the Blue; Flightplan; Tim Burton’s Corpse Bride; Just Like Heaven; Lord of War; The Exorcism of Emily Rose; The 40 Year Old Virgin; Roll Bounce**

## STATE UNIVERSITY

**Cinarama 6**  
5831 University Avenue (619-287-8990)  
**Domino** (R) Fri. (3:55) 7:00, 9:55; Sat. (1:00, 3:55) 7:00, 9:55; Sun. (1:00, 3:55) 7:00; Mon.-Thu. (2:45, 5:25) 8:05; **The Fog** (PG-13) Fri. (3:35) 5:55, 8:15, 10:25; Sat. (1:10, 3:35) 5:55, 8:15, 10:25; Sun. (1:10, 3:35) 5:55, 8:15; Mon.-Thu. (3:35, 5:55) 8:15; **The Gospel** (PG) Fri. (3:20) 5:45, 8:00, 10:15; Sat. (12:50, 3:20) 5:45, 8:00, 10:15; Sun. (12:50, 3:20) 5:45, 8:00; Mon.-Thu. (3:20, 5:45) 7:55; **Roll Bounce** (PG-13) Fri. (2:55) 5:20, 7:45, 10:05; Sat. (12:35, 2:55) 5:20, 7:45, 10:05; Sun. (12:35, 2:55) 5:20, 7:45; Mon.-Thu. (2:55, 5:20) 7:45; **Tim Burton’s Corpse Bride** (PG) Fri. (2:25) 4:50, 7:15, 9:35; Sat. (12:00, 2:25) 4:50, 7:15, 9:35; Sun. (12:00, 2:25) 4:50, 7:15; Mon.-Thu. (3:00, 4:50) 7:30; **Wallace and Gromit: The Curse of the Were-Rabbit** (G) Fri. (2:40) 5:05, 7:25, 9:45; Sat. (12:15, 2:40) 5:05, 7:25, 9:45; Sun. (12:15, 2:40) 5:05, 7:25; Mon.-Thu. (2:30, 5:05) 7:40

**Ken**  
4061 Adams Ave (619-819-0236)  
**Three Dancing Slaves** (Not Rated) Fri. (5:05) 7:25, 9:45; Sat.-Sun. (2:45) 5:05, 7:25, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (5:05) 7:25, 9:45

## UPTOWN

**Garden Cabaret**  
4040 Goldfinch Street (619-295-4221)  
**How to Steal a Million**, Thursday through Sunday

**Hillcrest Cinemas**  
3965 Fifth Avenue (619-819-0236)  
**Capote** (R) Fri. (2:00, 2:30, 4:40, 5:05) 7:25, 8:10, 9:55; Sat.-Sun. (11:20) 11:50, 2:00, 2:30, 4:40, 5:05, 7:25, 8:10, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (2:00, 2:30, 4:40, 5:05) 7:25, 8:10, 9:55; **Innocent Voices** (R) Fri. (2:20, 4:55) 7:35, 10:05; Sat.-Sun. (11:40) 2:20, 4:55, 7:35, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. (2:20, 4:55) 7:35, 10:05; **Separate Lies** (R) Fri. (2:10, 4:35) 7:10, 9:35; Sat.-Sun. (11:30) 2:10, 4:35, 7:10, 9:35; Mon.-Thu. (2:10, 4:35) 7:10, 9:35; **Thumbsucker** (R) Fri. (1:45, 4:20) 7:00, 9:35; Sat.-Sun. (11:15) 1:45, 4:20, 7:00, 9:35; Mon.-Thu. (1:45, 4:20) 7:00, 9:35

**Reuben H. Fleet Science Center**  
1875 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-1233)  
**Fighter Pilot: Operation Red Flag** (G) Fri. 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 8:00; Sat. 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00; Sun. 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00; Mon.-Wed. 12:00, 2:00, 4:00; Thu. 12:00; **Mystery of the Nile** (Not Rated) Fri. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 9:00; Sat. 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00; Sun. 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00; Mon.-Wed. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00; Thu. 2:00, 4:00; **Mystic India IMAX** (Not Rated) Thu. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00; **Night on Dream Mountain** Sat. 10:00; **Special Effects: Anything Can Happen** (Not Rated) Fri. 7:00; **To the Limit** (Not Rated) Fri. 6:00

## EAST COUNTY

### EL CAJON

**Parkway Plaza 18**  
405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456)  
**The 40 Year-Old Virgin** (R) Fri. (4:30) 10:00; Sat.-Sun. 4:30, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (4:30) 10:00; **Domino** (R) Fri.-Thu. (12:40, 3:40) 7:05, 10:05; **Elizabethtown** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:50, 3:50) 6:50, 9:50; **The Exorcism of Emily Rose** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (1:45) 7:15; **Flightplan** (PG-13) Fri. (12:00, 2:30, 5:00) 7:30, 10:00; Sat.-Sun. (12:00, 2:30) 5:00, 7:30, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (12:00, 2:30, 5:00) 7:30, 10:00; **The Fog** (PG-13) Fri. (12:05, 2:40, 5:15) 7:50, 10:25; Sat.-Sun. (12:05, 2:40) 5:15, 7:50, 10:25; Mon.-Thu. (12:05, 2:40, 5:15) 7:50, 10:25; **The Gospel** (PG) Fri. (12:10, 2:45, 5:20) 7:55, 10:30; Sat.-Sun. (12:10, 2:45) 5:20, 7:55, 10:30; Mon.-Thu. (12:10, 2:45, 5:20) 7:55, 10:30; **The Greatest Game Ever Played** (PG) Fri. (12:00, 2:40, 5:20) 8:00, 10:40; Sat.-Sun. (12:00, 2:40) 5:20, 8:00, 10:40; Mon.-Thu. (12:00, 2:40, 5:20) 8:00, 10:40; **A History of Violence** (R) Fri. (12:15, 2:40, 5:05) 7:35, 10:00; Sat.-Sun. (12:15, 2:40) 5:05, 7:35, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (12:15, 2:40, 5:05) 7:35, 10:00; **In Her Shoes** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:45, 3:50) 7:00, 10:05; **Into the Blue** (PG-13) Fri. (12:05,

not make the stage act into much more of a film. If it has little interest as cinema, however, it has plenty of it as comedy. The self-described “sassy and brassy” comedian, one of the less illuminating participants in *The Aristocrats*, proves herself fearless, reckless, heedless, and utterly un-PC in pursuit of her limited goals, extracting laughs, extinguishing illumination. “The best time to have a baby is when you’re a black teenager.” “By ‘retarded’ I mean ‘they can do *anything*’.” “When God gives you AIDS — and God does give you AIDS, by the way — make lemonAIDS.” And so on. Naughty, yes. Dirty, yes. Yet she’s an adept actress insofar as her deadpan proclaims a certain innocence, while the malicious gleam in her eye belies it. She is also, for her

purposes, an adept writer. Through her sudden, unsettling changes in perspective and scale (e.g., 9/11 was doubly “devastating” for her, personally, not just in watching the Towers go down but in finding out just beforehand the number of calories in her daily latte), you never quite know where you stand with her. It’s best to be sitting down. 2005.  
★ (FASHION VALLEY 18, FROM 11/18; KEN, THROUGH 11/17)

**Serenity** — The short-lived sci-fi TV series, *Firefly*, finds new life on the big screen, and latecomers are apt to feel at a decided disadvantage. The garbled storytelling and affected, facetious, rapid-fire style of dialogue, alternately highflown and down-

home, will win few new converts, and will doubtless help to explain the short life of the prior incarnation. With Nathan Fillion, Gina Torres, Alan Tudyk, Adam Baldwin, Summer Glau, and Chiwetel Ejiofor; written and directed by Joss Whedon. 2005.  
● (HORTON PLAZA 14)

**Shopgirl** — The classic romantic triangle, older man, younger woman, young man. The older man is the immaculately groomed, impeccably tailored Steve “Suave” Martin (author of the original novella as well as its adapter to the screen), who glides up to the glove counter at Saks, follows the salesgirl’s advice on a purchase, then sends it to her home address as a gift along with a dinner invitation, entering her

world almost as a fairy godfather to show her a life of luxury whenever he’s in town on business, and to turn her head from the unkempt, maladroït young man, the very hairy Jason Schwartzman, who always needs to borrow a couple of dollars on a date. The latter spends most of the movie as a roadie on tour with a rock band, transforming himself through books-on-tape to the point where he could pass at the end as a bargain-basement gigolo. Claire Danes, the woman in the middle, puts a lot of reacting into her acting, a wide-eyed Goldilocks who approaches any bowl of porridge with utmost caution and suspicion, and tastes it with total concentration. The relationships manifest some amusingly out-of-step interactions and offbeat tim-

ings, but this slender, mannerly, neat-and-tidy little movie, ushered along by a minimalist trancelike musical score, is more a meditation than a comedy, or a romance, with a sadder-but-wiser moral delivered oddly in third-person voice-over by Martin, whose aura of detachment at last edges up to clinical dissociation. Directed by Anand Tucker. 2005.  
★ (FLOWER HILL 4; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HILL-CREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; MIRA MESA 18; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; SAN MARCOS 18; VISTA VILLAGE)

**The Squid and the Whale** — Complex relationship film. Parents and children, husband and wife, brother and brother, in the main, but supplementarily wife and

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## LA MESA

**Grossmont Center**  
*Grossmont Center (619-465-7100)*  
**Domino** (R) Fri.-Sat. (1:10) 4:05, 7:00, 10:10; Sun. (1:10) 4:05, 7:15, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. (1:10, 4:05) 7:15, 10:05; **Dreamer** (PG) Sun. 5:30; **Elizabethtown** (PG-13) Fri. (12:50, 3:50) 7:00, 9:50; Sat.-Sun. (12:50, 3:50) 7:05, 9:50; Mon.-Tue. (1:35, 4:20) 7:10, 9:50; Wed. (1:35, 4:20) 9:50; Thu. (1:35, 4:20) 7:10, 9:50; **Flightplan** (PG-13) Fri. (2:45) 5:10, 7:55, 10:40; Sat. (12:00, 2:45) 5:10, 7:55, 10:40; Sun. (12:00, 2:45) 5:10, 7:55, 10:20; Mon. (12:00, 2:45, 5:10) 7:55, 10:20; Tue.-Thu. (2:45, 5:10) 7:55, 10:20; **The Fog** (PG-13) Fri. (2:10) 4:40, 7:35, 10:25; Sat. (11:50, 2:10) 4:40, 7:35, 10:25; Sun. (11:50, 2:10) 4:40, 7:35, 10:10; Mon. (11:50, 2:10, 4:40) 7:35, 9:55; Tue.-Thu. (2:10, 4:40) 7:35, 9:55; **A History of Violence** (R) Fri.-Sat. (2:05) 4:35, 7:25, 10:05; Sun. (2:05) 4:35, 7:25, 9:40; Mon.-Thu. (2:05, 4:35) 7:25, 9:40; **In Her Shoes** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (2:15) 5:05, 8:05, 10:55; Sun. (2:15) 5:05, 7:50, 10:35; Mon.-Thu. (2:15, 5:05) 7:50, 10:35; **Serenity** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:15) 4:15, 7:30, 10:20; Sun. (1:15) 4:15, 7:30, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. (1:15, 4:15) 7:30, 10:15; **Tim Burton’s Corpse Bride** (PG) Fri. (3:00) 5:20, 7:15, 9:40; Sat. (1:05, 3:00) 5:20, 7:15, 9:40; Sun. (1:05, 3:00) 5:20, 7:00, 9:25; Mon.-Tue. (1:05, 3:00, 5:20) 7:00, 9:25; Wed. (1:05, 3:00, 5:20) 7:10, 9:25; Thu. (1:05, 3:00, 5:20) 7:00, 9:25; **Two for the Money** (R) Fri.-Sat. (1:35) 4:25, 7:20, 10:15; Sun. (1:35) 4:25, 7:20, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (1:35, 4:25) 7:20, 10:00; **Wallace and Gromit: The Curse of the Were-Rabbit** (G) Fri. (3:05) 5:35, 8:10, 10:50; Sat. (12:25, 3:05) 5:35, 8:10, 10:50; Sun. (12:25, 3:05) 8:10, 10:25; Mon. (11:00, 3:05, 5:35) 8:10, 10:25; Tue.-Thu. (3:05, 5:35) 8:10, 10:25

**Grossmont Trolley**  
*8555 Fletcher Parkway (619-466-1401)*  
**Elizabethtown** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:50) 4:50, 8:05, 10:35; Sun. (1:50) 4:50, 8:05; Mon.-Thu. (1:50, 4:50) 8:05; **Flightplan** (PG-13) Fri. (2:05) 4:55, 7:15, 10:05; Sat. (11:45, 2:05) 4:55, 7:15, 10:05; Sun. (11:45, 2:05) 4:55, 7:15; Mon. (2:05, 4:55) 7:45; Tue. (2:05, 4:30) 7:30; Wed.-Thu. (2:05, 4:55) 7:30; **The Gospel** (PG) Fri. (3:05) 5:10, 7:50, 10:10; Sat. (12:10, 3:05) 5:10, 7:50, 10:10; Sun. (12:10, 3:05) 5:10, 7:50; Mon.-Thu. (3:05, 5:10) 8:00; **The Greatest Game Ever Played** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (1:30) 4:25, 7:30, 10:15; Sun. (1:30) 4:25, 7:30; Mon.-Thu. (1:30, 4:25) 7:30; **In Her Shoes** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:15) 4:15, 7:35, 10:35; Sun. (1:15) 4:15, 7:35; Mon.-Tue. (1:15, 4:15) 7:35; Wed. (1:15, 4:15); Thu. (1:15, 4:15) 7:35; **Just Like Heaven** (PG-13) Fri. (2:00) 5:05, 8:00, 10:30; Sat. (11:30, 2:00) 5:05, 8:00, 10:30; Sun. (11:30, 2:00) 5:05, 8:00; Mon.-Thu. (2:00, 5:05) 7:55; **Waiting... (R)** Fri. (3:00) 5:15, 7:55, 10:25; Sat. (12:20, 3:00) 5:15, 7:55, 10:25; Sun. (12:20, 3:00) 5:15, 7:55; Mon.-Thu. (3:00, 5:15) 7:50; **Wallace and Gromit: The Curse of the Were-Rabbit** (G) Fri. (2:15) 4:55, 7:40, 10:00; Sat. (11:25, 2:15) 4:55, 7:40, 10:00; Sun. (11:25, 2:15) 4:55, 7:40; Mon.-Thu. (2:15, 4:55) 7:40

## RANCHO SAN DIEGO

**Rancho San Diego 15**  
*2951 Jamacha Road*  
**Domino** (R) Fri. (1:05, 4:05) 7:05, 10:05; Sat.-Sun. (1:05) 4:05, 7:05, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. (1:05, 4:05) 7:05, 10:05; **Doom** (R) Thu. 11:59; **Dreamer** (PG) Sun. 4:00; **Elizabethtown** (PG-13) Fri. (1:15, 4:15) 7:15, 10:15; Sat.-Sun. (1:15) 4:15, 7:15, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. (1:15, 4:15) 7:15, 10:15; **Flightplan** (PG-13) Fri. (11:55, 2:30, 5:00) 7:30, 10:00; Sat.-Sun. (11:55, 2:30) 5:00, 7:30, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (11:55, 2:30, 5:00) 7:30, 10:00; **The Fog** (PG-13) Fri. (12:30, 3:00, 5:30) 8:00, 10:30; Sat.-Sun. (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; Mon.-Thu. (12:30, 3:00, 5:30) 8:00, 10:30; **The Gospel** (PG) Fri. (12:00, 2:40, 5:20) 7:55, 10:35; Sat.-Sun. (12:00, 2:40) 5:20, 7:55, 10:35; Mon.-Thu. (12:00, 2:40, 5:20) 7:55, 10:35; **The Greatest Game Ever Played** (PG) Fri. (12:20, 4:20) 7:25, 10:10; Sat.-Sun. (12:20, 4:20) 7:25, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (12:20, 4:20) 7:25, 10:10; **In Her Shoes** (PG-13) Fri. (12:15, 4:10) 7:10, 10:15; Sat.-Sun. (12:15) 4:10, 7:10, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. (12:15, 4:10) 7:10, 10:15; **Into the Blue** (PG-13) Fri. (12:05, 2:45, 5:25) 8:05, 10:40; Sat.-Sun. (12:05, 2:45) 5:25, 8:05, 10:40; Mon.-Thu. (12:05, 2:45, 5:25) 8:05, 10:40; **Just Like Heaven** (PG-13) Fri. (12:05, 2:35, 5:05) 7:35, 10:05; Sat.-Sun. (12:05, 2:35) 5:05, 7:35, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. (12:05, 2:35, 5:05) 7:35, 10:05

## SANTEE

**Santee Drive In**  
*10990 Woodside Avenue (619-448-7447)*  
**Two for the Money; Wallace and Gromit: The Curse of the Were-Rabbit; Tim Burton’s Corpse Bride; The 40 Year Old Virgin;**

# SOUTH BAY

## CHULA VISTA

**Chula Vista 10**  
*Broadway between H and I (619-338-4214)*  
**Domino** (R) Fri.-Thu. 11:00 (2:00, 4:45) 7:45, 10:45; **Elizabethtown** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:15 (1:00, 4:00) 7:00, 10:00; **Flightplan** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:15 (12:45, 3:15) 6:00, 8:15, 10:45; **The Fog** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00 (12:15, 2:45) 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; **The Gospel** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:00 (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; **In Her Shoes** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:30 (1:30, 4:30) 7:30, 10:30; **Serenity** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00 (12:45) 5:45, 10:45; **Tim Burton’s Corpse Bride** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 11:30 (1:45, 3:45) 6:00, 8:00, 10:15; **Two for the Money** (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:30 (1:15, 4:15) 7:15, 10:00; **Waiting... (R)** Fri.-Thu. 3:30, 8:30; **Wallace and Gromit: The Curse of the Were-Rabbit** (G) Fri.-Thu. 10:00 (12:00, 2:15, 4:15) 6:15, 8:15, 10:15

**Palm Promenade 24**  
*770 Denmery Road (858-558-2262)*  
**Elizabethtown; Domino; The Fog; Innocent Voices; In Her Shoes; Two for the Money; Wallace and Gromit: The Curse of the Were-Rabbit; The Gospel; Waiting; Thumb-sucker; Serenity; The Greatest Game Ever Played; A History of Violence; Into the Blue; Flightplan; Tim Burton’s Corpse Bride; Just Like Heaven; Lord of War; The Exorcism of Emily Rose; The 40 Year Old Virgin**

**Rancho Del Ray 16**  
*East H Street (619-216-4707)*  
Call theater for program information

**Vogue**  
*226 3rd Ave (619-425-1436)*  
**Charlie and the Chocolate Factory** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 3:45, 9:30; **Fantastic Four** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 1:45, 7:30; **March of the Penguins** (G) Fri.-Thu. 12:15, 6:00

## IMPERIAL BEACH

**South Bay Drive In**  
*2170 Coronado Avenue (619-423-2727)*  
Call theater for program information

# NORTH INLAND

## CARMEL MOUNTAIN

**Carmel Mountain**  
*11620 Carmel Mountain Road (858-674-9770)*  
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**Flower Hill 4**



# Calendar

## MOVIES

lover, male professor and female student, older boy and new girlfriend, among others. The uncommon specificity as to time and place and cultural milieu — 1986, Brooklyn, the bourgeois intelligentsia — is to some extent a limiting factor but more so an animating factor. These people live and breathe. (Or, in view of the time, lived and breathed.) The parents, the husband and wife, are respectively a has-been “serious” novelist, now a musty academic, and a soon-to-be first novelist, presently excerpted in *The New Yorker*, and to make matters worse the wife’s wing-spreading encompasses an occasional affair. When the couple try a joint-custody separation, the older boy sides with his aggrieved father, while the younger boy, barely into puberty, sides with his mother. Though well played by the sagely bearded Jeff Daniels, with his outer show of cultivation and his undertow of savagery, the character of the father is seen as a bit of a caricature; and though likewise well played by the cosmetic-free Laura Linney, the mother is seen more distantly, less distinctly. But the characters of the children are unqualified successes, especially the older one, whose age, by no mere coincidence, closely matches that of writer-director Noah Baumbach at that same period. The hunched shoulders, the sniffy nose, the sleepy eyes, the shrugging speech of Jesse Eisenberg capture perfectly the role-playing pretentiousness of the young, and the damning details of intellectual laziness all throughout the script complete the portrait. The younger brother, played under a cloud of moroseness (with passing squalls) by Owen Kline, registers as a total original, a self-proclaimed philistine, after careful consideration of Dad’s disdainful definition (“Someone who doesn’t care about books or interesting films”), and no less pretentious, in his inverted snobbery, than his *faux*-cultured older brother. This painfully funny film, put simply, is a comedy of character, a human comedy. And while the filmmaking itself is nothing special, the not too jiggly hand-held camera does achieve, in its positioning and its movement, a sort of natural rapport with the humans, an easy congeniality, a Frenchified nonchalance. William Baldwin,



*Walk the Line*

Anna Paquin. 2005.  
★★★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

**Tim Burton's *Corpse Bride*** — Partly, if not equally, stop-motion animator Mike Johnson’s *Corpse Bride*, a voguishly grotesque kiddie film in which all the characters look like reflections in fun-house mirrors, and the worm-eaten title figure is not appreciably more ghastly than the living. Indeed the netherworld boasts more color, albeit garishly expressionistic, than the mere blush of color aboveground. Overlong at an hour and a quarter, it features several showstopping musical numbers, not in a good sense but in the sense of clockstopping, and a couple of un-Disneyfied cute critters, a maggot with the eyes and voice of Peter Lorre and a skeletal pet pooch. For all his ghoulishness, the essential innocence, naiveté, even squareness of Burton may be linked to his unshakable faith that the sophomoric cackle will never evolve into a satiated yawn. The climactic rising-up of the dead to walk the face of the earth, like George Romero’s zombies but without the appetite, is fairly amusing if

you can slough off the descending torpor. With the voices of Johnny Depp, Helena Bonham Carter, Emily Watson, Tracey Ullman, Albert Finney, and Christopher Lee. 2005.  
★ (VOGUE)

**Two for the Money** — Simple-minded, fast-talking exposé of the sports-betting racket, a \$200-billion-a-year business, so we’re informed. Al Pacino, as the operator of a 900-number tout service, is encouraged in his worst excesses; and Matthew McConaughey, as a disabled quarterback who can really pick ’em, is Pacino’s disciple in more than one way: “He makes Nostrafuckin-damus look like a novelty act.” With Rene Russo, Jeremy Piven, Armand Assante; directed by D.J. Caruso. 2005.  
● (HORTON PLAZA 14)

**Walk the Line** — Reviewed this issue. With Joaquin Phoenix, Reese Witherspoon, Ginnifer Goodwin, and Robert Patrick; directed by James Mangold.  
★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; ESCON-

DIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 7; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE; FROM 11/18)

**Wallace and Gromit: The Curse of the Were-Rabbit** — Nick Park’s claymation creations — the crackpot inventor who’s “crackers about cheese” and his silent, watchful, wary, undyingly loyal yet healthily skeptical pet pooch — take their first feature-length excursion, after a nine-year absence from the screen. The just shy of an hour-and-a-half running time is as long as their three previous outings put together. But because the pacing is as expert as ever, it flies by in what feels like maybe, oh, an hour flat, where the earlier half-hours — *A Grand Day Out*, *The Wrong Trousers*, *A Close Shave* — felt proportionately like twenty minutes tops. (The necessarily more elaborate or elongated plotline veers off into a horror-film pastiche that deftly stitches together a Frankensteinian composite of the Wolfman, the Fly, and King Kong.) The unprecedented contamination, unprecedented for Wallace and Gromit anyway, of traditional stop-motion animation with newfangled computer-generated imagery — primarily for a multitude of rabbits and some “special effects” of fog, smoke, an explosion, and the like — doubtless sullies the purism of their hermetically enclosed world. But this is more bothersome in principle than in actual spectacle. These distinct animation techniques in fact blend very well. And the human touch, in any event, still shows in the imperfect texture of the plasticine figures, in their limited movements, and in the overall illusion that you are watching a live-action film of three-dimensional space, of sets, camera angles, and lighting, of *mise-en-scène*. The illusion is not really an illusion at all. The space, the sets, the angles, the lighting, all exist in the real world, together with the race of foot-tall homunculi. More problematic, perhaps, is the spicing up of the traditional cozy, genteel, droll, understated British humor — traditional British humor, that is, prior to the Goon Show and Monty Python — with a peppering of the salty and the dirty. Though the spice may be mild by the standards of the contemporary marketplace, in specific the standards of the computer-animation marketplace, one can’t help but feel that co-directors Nick Park and Steve Box have bent a little to peer pressure. What one would prefer to see instead is for them to exert some pressure on their peers (meaning their inferiors) in matters of timing, touch, and taste. With the voices of Peter Sallis, Helena Bonham Carter, Ralph Fiennes. 2005.  
★★★ (HORTON PLAZA 14; LA PALOMA; VOGUE)

Chicago TV personality (“My job’s very easy, two hours a day, basically reading prompts”), accustomed to getting pelted on the street with fast-food items thrown by passing motorists, shoulders a number of private-life burdens: a Pulitzer Prize-winning father dying of lymphoma before the fortyish son has a chance to impress him (the mother, though alive and well, scarcely merits a glance); an ex-wife who has already found herself a new man; a teenage son in rehab, with a homosexual predator for his drug counselor; and an overweight daughter whose form-fitting clothes in the crotch area have earned her the nickname of “Camel-Toe” (an educational montage illustrates the phenomenon). But his over-riding concern is frankly himself. It’s significant that the movie opens with our mokey protagonist gazing at himself in the mirror, and significant, too, that it tells so much of its story in the form of his first-person narration. One stream-of-consciousness passage, not really narration but interior monologue, almost makes the whole thing worthwhile: a flashback to the time he was sent to the deli to pick up some tartar sauce with a to-go order. He starts out with a clear focus on his assignment (“Tartar sauce, tartar sauce, tartar sauce, tartar sauce . . .”), but the sight of a shapely bottom in a pair of blue jeans at the crosswalk sets him off on a free-associative riff that takes his mind a long way from a condiment. Nicolas Cage, distancing himself from his action-hero persona, plays the part as a classic sadsack with glimmers of existentialist awareness, and he never remotely looks like someone who would have caught the eye of the network for a million-dollar job on Bryant Gumbel’s morning show. His director, Gore Verbinski, ensures he won’t look like that with an overcast image that appears to encase him in tinted or frosted glass. Michael Caine, Hope Davis, Gemmenne de la Peña, Nicholas Hoult. 2005.

★ (FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION VALLEY 7; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14)

**Zathura** — Relatively speaking, an imaginative children’s film (from a book by Chris Van Allsburg, author also of *The Polar Express* and, more relevantly, *Jumanji*) about two battling brothers from a broken home, ages ten and six-and-three-quarters, who find themselves adrift in outer space inside the “creaky” old house of their absent father, after the younger one dusts off a wind-up board game in the cellar, labelled Zathura, A Space Adventure. (If ever there was an excuse once again to cue the opening bars of *Also Sprach Zarathustra*, this would have been it: *Also Sprach Zathura*.) They encounter a hailstorm of meteors, a haywire robot, a marooned astronaut, and a troop of light-seeking, flesh-eating reptiles called Zorgons; and over the course of all that, they learn brotherhood. The interplanetary house should bring to mind, provided it ever entered your mind, the elegant antique Winsor McCay cartoon, *Flying House*, from his *Dreams of a Rarebit Fiend* series. The whole thing, for that matter, fits the definition of “dreamlike,” albeit in ways very dissimilar to those of Winsor McCay. The loudness, the violence (nonlethal, non-sanguinary), the tons of special effects, and the dearth of visual skills (Jon Favreau, director) are simply to be endured as conditions of existence in the 21st Century. They are particularly worth enduring for the cryogenically frozen older sister taking a tumble down the stairs like a toboggan, and, still in one piece, getting lugged back up again like a mannequin. With Jonah Bobo, Josh Hutcherson, Dax Shepard, Kristen Stewart, Tim Robbins. 2005.  
★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 7; 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; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

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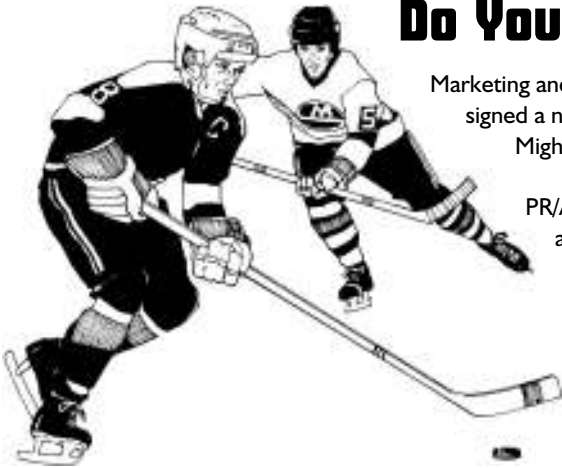
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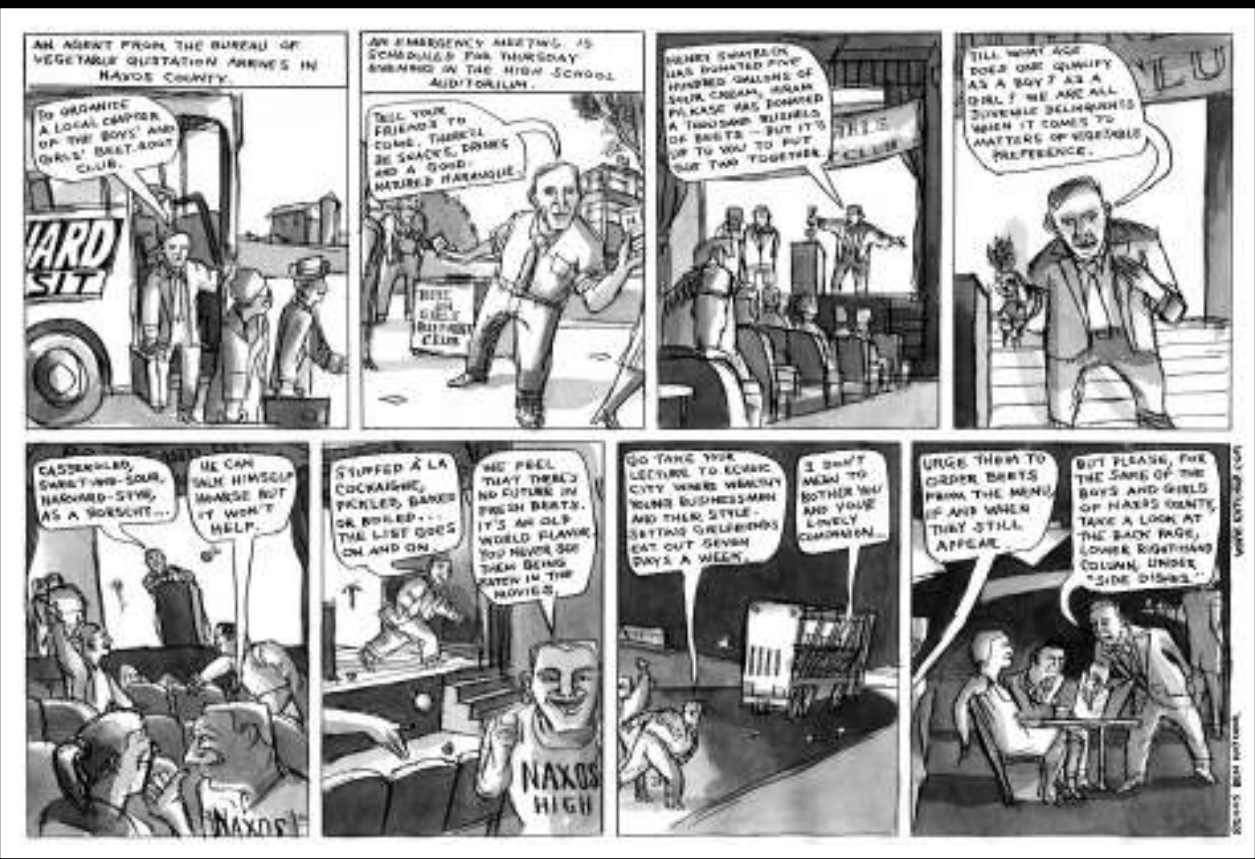
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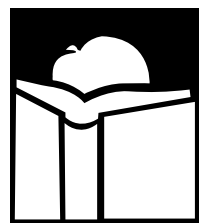
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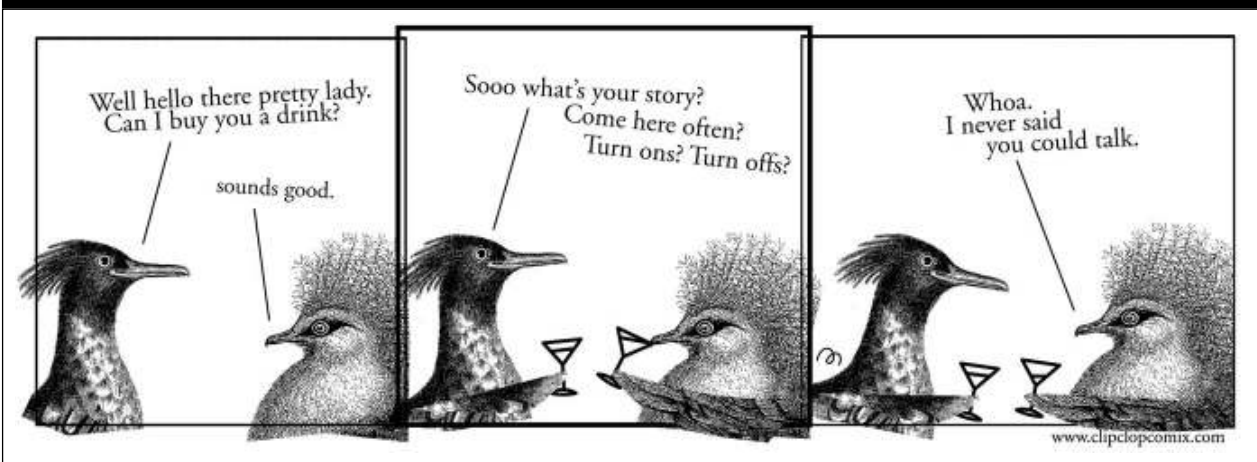
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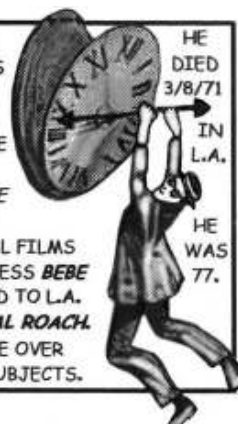
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Jenny Brower  
Student  
Mission Valley

Nope, but I don't really have a job yet. I've had jobs before and I usually don't care. I'm usually a pretty good student; I'm more of a B student. After school, I'll look for something I'm more passionate about. My major is nutrition, so I hope to get into something along those lines.



Kate Patistich  
Student  
Mission Valley

Once I graduate, I'll care. When I make it to class, diligent notes are taken. I go to San Diego State, so it's kind of hard to think about class all the time. My social life kind of hinders my ability to do great in school. It's basically a push-and-pull thing; if you really love your job, then you'll be able to juggle both things. I despise it [school]. I'm an international business major, and I plan to find something in that field when I'm done with school.



Cara Fischer  
Administrative Assistant  
Poway

I feel that I have a good work ethic; that's important to me. At the same time, what I'm doing now isn't something that I'm passionate about. It's hard to wake up every day and say, "I really want to be passionate about passing around these papers." I have a teaching credential and I started teaching, but that didn't work out; I'm still trying to find that passion. [As a teacher] you're so busy with so many things that you don't have time to think about it [whether you're passionate or not]. For as hard as teachers work, the pay isn't good enough. I like my job the most when there's a big problem and I feel like I have a part in contributing to solving it or when I know what I'm doing makes a difference. Seeing results is important; it means more than just forwarding an e-mail.



Wendy Marquez  
Dance Instructor  
Pacific Beach

Yes. Dancing is one of my passions. Some days are better than others; if you turn your passion into work, it can ruin the fun of it. Sometimes people are really uncoordinated; I can teach them the steps, but if they don't have rhythm it can be frustrating. I'm in school right now to be a nurse. I'm caring, so I think I have the right personality for it. I also wash my hands frequently.



Daniel Martinez  
Telemarketer  
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Yes. I get bonuses and I get paid more commission. There are different kinds of bonuses for different kinds of sales. I fundraise for the junior police academy. It's something about keeping drugs away from kids; it's really stupid. You can't really believe in the product, but you can get into the money behind the whole sale; believe in the dollar signs. If you believe in what you do, you'll probably make more money. Telemarketers are scum.

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**FREE COMMUNITY WORKSHOPS!** "How to Start a Business" for people with disabilities. 12/6, 1pm-4pm, State Department of Rehabilitation, 7575 Metropolitan #107, 92108. (Bus #928 from Fashion Val-

## THE READER PUZZLE

### Across

- Pollster's discovery
- \_\_\_\_\_ in Charlie
- AOL and such
- "Tomorrow" musical
- Years in old Rome
- Precisely, after "to"
- Author whose letters would appropriately be on display at the Tate?
- Richard of "Chicago"
- Composer whose music sheets would appropriately be on display at the Neue Nationalgalerie?
- Bear greeting
- Seville and Malibu
- Mac
- Assumed name
- The Atl. Braves are in it
- Oxford, e.g.
- \_\_\_\_\_ New Guinea
- Socialite whose designer clothing would appropriately be on display at the Louvre?
- Crop up
- Put in an appearance
- Schumann contemporary
- Study of light
- Free-for-all
- Roll in the aisles
- Drink like a dog
- Actor whose film stills would appropriately be on display at Walt Disney World?
- Prez's backup
- Singer whose lyrics would appropriately be on display at the Colorado Historical Society?
- "O, beware, my lord, of jealousy" speaker
- Portico in Greek architecture
- Greet ceremoniously
- Steinbeck's "East of \_\_\_\_\_"
- Grad. class
- Big name in printers

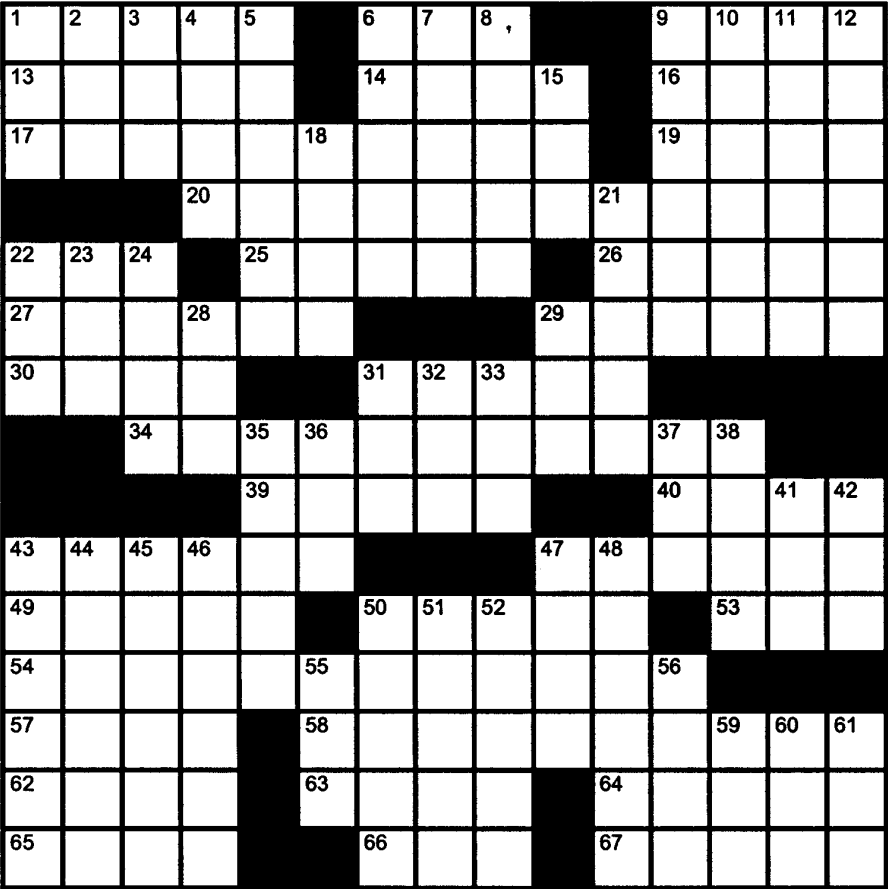
### Down

- \_\_\_\_\_ Mahal
- Chem. thread
- SASE, e.g.
- Supermodel Taylor
- Florida beach
- "Zip your lip!"
- Yes \_\_\_\_\_ (maybe)
- Kisses, UK-style
- "You have my support"
- Stanley yells her name in "A Streetcar Named Desire"
- Dangers

- Viewed
- Bach's "Mass \_\_\_\_\_ Minor"
- Fallopian tube traveler
- One of several black keys on a piano
- Possesses
- New England state sch.
- Sticky stuff
- PBS funder
- Void, in Vichy
- Letter before omega
- Sighs from a massage table
- Cutie \_\_\_\_\_
- Clear soup
- 1040 reviewer, briefly
- World Series mo.
- Place for some polish
- Lyle Lovett's label
- Medium talent?
- Unlikely Oscar nominee
- Go back to a favorite book
- Claim
- Serve generously, as food
- Start of many a hymn
- Female friend on "Friends"
- Takes the money and runs?
- Find repugnant
- Forearm bones
- CD players
- Queue before Q
- Small German cars, for short
- WWII command
- Actor Silver

### RULES OF THE GAME

- The prize for solving the *Reader* Puzzle will be a *Reader* T-shirt.
- All entries in the *Reader* Puzzle contest must be received by the *Reader* by 9:00 a.m., Tuesday, five days following the issue date (Fax to 619-231-0489 or U.S. Mail to *Reader* Puzzle, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803).
- All entries must be accompanied by your name and address.
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- In the event of disputes or ties, decisions of the judges will be final and arbitrary. We've only got five prizes each week to give away, so if there are more than five winners, we'll have a lottery.
- All answers must be entered in the space allowed on the puzzle page. And please, no phone calls or trips to our office.
- One entry per person.



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by David Levinson Wilk

Solution to and winners of the *Reader* Puzzle for 11/10/05.

Of the 189 entrants, 185 were correct. The winners are:

- Bill Roush, *Carlsbad*
- Garth Wise, *San Diego*
- David A. Weim, *San Diego*
- Hector Aguilar, *Spring Valley*
- Thomas Klein, *San Diego*

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**PARENTS, FAMILIES.** and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG). Find help, support, and understanding. Meetings monthly in Hillcrest. www.

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**PATHWORK DISCUSSION.** "A Process of Meditation," November 28, 2005, 7-9 PM, 4716 32nd Street, San Diego, 92116. Open meeting, no fee, materials available, 619-280-9075 for information.

**PATHWORK DISCUSSION.** "New Age Marriage," November 17, 2005, 7-9pm, 1228-1/2 Camino Del Mar, CA 92014. Open meeting, no fee, materials available, call 619-259-1880 for more information.

**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.

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Last week's place: (clue: In its groove in a grove in the 'Grove, a piece of downtown history) St. Philip-the-Apostle Episcopalian church at 2660 Hardy Drive, Lemon Grove. This is one of San Diego's oldest churches. It began life in 1887 as St. Paul's at Eighth and C downtown. The church was moved in 1948 (to become St. Dunstan's on College Avenue), then again in 1969 to the present address as St. Philip's. Last week's winners: Bonnie Trusedell, Ken Powell, Dana Gassaway, Mark R. Earl, Donna Orio)

**TOUCHED BY ADOPTION?** Concerned United Birthparents is a support group for birthparents, adoptees, and adoptive parents. Information at [www.CUBirthparents.org](http://www.CUBirthparents.org) or 619-685-7673.

**TWELVE STEPS NOT** working for you? Try a self-empowering, skill-building approach with S.M.A.R.T. Recovery, free support groups. 858-546-1100.

**VOLUNTEERS.** San Diego's abused/neglected children need you to serve as a Court Appointed Special Advocate. All training provided. Information sessions: Wednesday, 11/9 and 12/7. Voices for Children, 858-569-2019 or visit [www.voices4children.com](http://www.voices4children.com).

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## PERSONALS

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**BEVERLY ORIGINALLY FROM BOSTON,** lived in Imperial Beach and Lakeside in the 1960s, call Jerry D.

**HGS.** Talking to myself, sounds funny to my ear. But I'm talking about you, which makes it very dear. TYS MICHAEL IRLDY 24/7/365.

**JIM ORIGINALLY FROM OHIO,** born 1936, living in or near Pacific Beach in 2002. Hope you're doing well, Marge.

**S.D. POLICE.** Please don't be down on me for spitting on sidewalk. It's a medical condition, lung disorder, I could be dying. Don't attack me.

**SWEETHEART.** Playing cribbage with you again would not be a sin, as long as we agree that I should win. Always love, TMC of Carlsbad.

**THE CONSEQUENCES OF** Man's tampering will be reaped by "Man" and that is the Universal law of Action and Reaction. Build upon quicksand, be swallowed by quicksand. Aton.

**WHAT'S THIS LIFE FOR?** "The righteousness from God comes through Faith in Jesus Christ, [of whom] all believe. For all have sinned and fall short of the Glory of God, and are justified freely by His Grace through the redemption that came by Christ Jesus." Romans 4:22. His Grace carries us through this life and the next.

## MATCHES WOMEN SEEKING MEN

**ALL AROUND GOOD GUY** desired by attractive, outgoing lady. You're kind, secure, caring, ready to give all you've got to a healthy, committed relationship. 48+-. (11/30) ☎49256

**LOOKING FOR LONG-TERM** relationship. Tall, slender, nonsmoker, Jewish, 59. Enjoy long walks and movies. Hope to meet outgoing man with good sense of humor. (11/30) ☎49264

**AQUARIAN DAKINI SEEKS** above-average integral companion, background in Shamanism, martial arts, meditation. No military, mamma's boy, Bible thumpers or coyotes, please. Namaste. (11/23) ☎49244

**ADVENTUROUSOME LADY.** Retired, degreed, nonsmoker. Love travel, cruises, walking, movies, gardening and much more. Seeking happy relationship with positive, healthy, honest, 60s-70s, gentleman. (11/30) ☎49260

**YOUNG AT HEART,** youthful in appearance. Asian, petite, attractive, humorous, educated, spiritual. Seeking honest, dependable, caring, spiritually minded, financially/emotionally secured, nonsmoking, gentleman, 50-60. (11/23) ☎49237

**MAN WANTED BY SEXY,** attractive black lady who's fit, intelligent, adventurous. You're fit, social, confident, active, caring, affectionate, 30-40 years, race open. Ready for love? (11/23) ☎49238

**VIVACIOUS, SINCERE, FUN,** educated. Beautiful blonde not conceted. 49, looks 39. Love cooking, partner dancing, trips, exploring. Seeking amazing, intelligent, kind, fit, tall, handsome nonsmoker. (11/30) ☎49253

**I'M FOR REAL!** Slender, attractive, upbeat, savvy, eclectic interests, childless. Wants to meet an intelligent, successful, honest, self-confident, worldly, urbane, unattached, loving, fantastic man. (11/30) ☎49273

**ASIAN, ATTRACTIVE, SWEET,** cultured. Enjoy traveling, cooking, reading, movies, nature. Want to meet a nice white gentleman ages 30 and up. Nonsmoker. No drugs. (11/23) ☎49230

**HAWAIIAN BEAUTY QUEEN.** Integrity, model, artist, author, dancer, love mountain cabins, animals, never married. You: never married, handsome, integrity, quality, 40-59, military experience a. (11/30) ☎49272

**FUN, FIT, YOUNG, SHAPELY,** intelligent, 64, Caucasian, Democrat, walks, arts, nature, dining. You: 56-64, healthy, monogamous, nonsmoker, compassionate, life-loving; friendship, romance, relationship. San Diego preferred. (11/23) ☎49240

**ASIAN, SEXY, SULTRY,** healthcare professional, nice legs, curvaceous figure, 5'3", 110lbs., childless, properties owner. Seeking fun, fit, handy, nonsmoker, financially stable, 35+ Asian/Caucasian bachelor. (11/30) ☎49265

**THE PICTURE FRAME HANGS** empty on the wall. Designed to embrace image of my absentee soulmate, kindred spirit. I await thee! The ageless romantic! (11/30) ☎49266

**CHARMING, SLENDER, 60s,** North County. Inquisitive, discerning, attractive, sensuous, confident, integrity. Honest, funny, monogamous. Desire: tall, 5'10"+, smart, accomplished, independent, healthy, kind, principled, happy, equal. (11/30) ☎49254

**60 YEARS YOUNG.** Previously lived in Atlanta and San Francisco. Photography, museums, outdoors, indoors, travel. Trust, affection and sense of humor important. No smoking. (11/23) ☎49235

**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. (11/30) ☎49267

**PICKY BUT ATTRACTIVE** Asian lady, kind, caring, loyal hardworking, tall, slim, proportionate. Seeking financially/emotionally stable gentleman, loving, loyal, attractive, with good sense of humor. (11/30) ☎49271

**COSMOPOLITAN, EUROPEAN,** attractive, intelligent, health-oriented. Interested in masculine scholar gentleman, cultured, refined, financially stable, generous, genuine. Downtown San Diego, Seaport Village. 50-70 if useful. (11/23) ☎49252

**BEAUTIFUL, STRIKING** blonde, intelligent, genuine, unique, sophisticated, sexy, elegant, glamorous, great figure, 47. Desire extremely accomplished, upscale, stable, sincere, single gentleman who appreciates the best. (11/23) ☎49234

**SENSUOUS, INTELLIGENT,** caring, 56. New York lady would like fun activities with witty, sense of humor gent, 50-60. Are you ready for friendship and romance? (11/23) ☎49236

**SPECIAL DOWN-TO-EARTH** Lady, full figured, 53, still searching for my prince to enjoy life together permanently. Enjoy movies, walks, dinners, romance, cuddling. (11/30) ☎49262

**CUTE REDHEADED BUNNY** seeks handsome hare (42-49), for romance, hopping around town, having fun and hare-rising experiences. Laying in the clover and nibbling a plus. (11/23) ☎49248

**37-YEAR-OLD LADY, 5'4", 125lbs.,** brunette/blue eyes and attractive. Seeking physically fit, kind gentleman, 35-47 years, for relationship. Must be presentable. (11/23) ☎49232

**YOU HAVE FINALLY FOUND** your pretty lady with good figure and pleasing personality. If you are 59+, tall, fun loving, romantic, don't hesitate to call. (11/23) ☎49239

**WANTED: FOUR WHEELING** motorcycling. Outgoing, honest, funny, happy, successful, healthy man. 45 years, look 35, honest, friendly, blonde, green eyes, former Hot Rod magazine model. (11/30) ☎49270

**OUR HAIR MAY TURN GRAY,** our skin may wrinkle but we're never too old for romance. 60s, slim, pretty, successful, educated, lifetime companion sought. You? (11/30) ☎49269

**LOOKING FOR AN ATTRACTIVE** Italian, 6' or taller between 40-50 for the reasons a woman would want an Italian in her life. (11/30) ☎49263

**SENSUAL CHANTEUSE,** 43, seeks consort: sexy, successful, self-employed, smoke-free, spiritual, centered, connected, conscious, caring, financially secure, sustainable food/life/love, 30-55. Let's live! (11/23) ☎49247

**SEEKING EASYGOING, 23-30,** Caucasian male for casual relationship. Enjoy the city, movies, experience new things. (11/30) ☎49259

**ATTRACTIVE FILIPINO WIDOW,** 60, sexy, educated, secure, homeowner. Enjoy dancing, travel, dining, cuddling, movies, will kiss away your lonely nights. Seeking tall, white, handsome, financially secure gentleman. (11/23) ☎49246

**EUROPEAN WHITE CHRISTIAN.** Seeking Caucasian, financially/emotionally stable man for relationship. Must be honest and kind, between 51-63. Me: 51, educated, kind, honest, blue eyes. (11/30) ☎49258

**BLACK MEXICANA SEEKING** Hispanic male who left message 10/31/05, phone number not clear, didn't leave name. Described yourself as 32, 6', athletic. Please call again. (11/23) ☎49241

**PRETTY CHRISTIAN SURFER,** ex-hippie, young 52, 5'3", great smile. Love Baja, nature, animals, fun, laid back, honest, sincere, passionate. You: 5'8"+, 49-59, same interests. (11/23) ☎49243

**(619), TALL, ATTRACTIVE** lady with various interests. Seeking boyfriend who's humorous, intelligent, average build, passionate, respectful, 40-50, no additions. (11/30) ☎49261

**WE'RE NOT EACH OTHER'S** hobby. Just icing on life's cake. 50, spunky, bright, multi-faceted, baggageless. You: similar, cherisher, communicator. Critters, creation, home life. 2Corinthians 7:1. (11/23) ☎49250

### Get To Know Me

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**38-YEAR-OLD, TALL,** blue-eyed, black-haired female. Seeking you for dating, possibly relationship. Like swimming, movies, dancing, dining, walking, touring my own city. (11/30) ☎49265

**TALL CAUCASIAN LADY,** late 60s, brunette, 5'8", 142lbs. Seeking good-natured Caucasian man, 66-76. Enjoy music, movies, dining, travel. (11/23) ☎49249

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## MATCHES SHARED INTERESTS

**FRIENDSHIP.** Looking for people with no families to spend the holidays with. I'm a female, 61. (11/23) ☎49663

**FRIENDSHIP.** Female seeks few platonic gal pals for listening to country music in Mission Valley or Santee. Music, light dancing, people watching, conversation. Any age. (11/30) ☎49698

**FRIENDSHIP.** Pacific Beach, female, 53, positive attitude, well-educated, world traveler, wants mutually enriching/fulfilling male/female friends. Jogging, power walk, dancing, movie, dining, concert, trips. (11/23) ☎49646

**FRIENDSHIP.** 42-year-old female seeks female friends ages 34-55. Enjoy singles activities and open to suggestions. No drugs, light drinking. (11/23) ☎49645

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**HAPPY HOLIDAYS FOR YOU** and yours. Kind, caring, Caucasian, senior, always going somewhere. Seeking tall Caucasian, 70+, retired, active, nonsmoker male. Possible long-term relationship. (11/30) ☎49268

**SEXY, SENSUAL, SMART,** cinnamon colored sister, artist, political, passionate, tired of games. Need honest, loyal, respectful, strong man for joyous, committed, monogamous, loving relationship. (11/30) ☎49257

**LET'S SPEND THE HOLIDAYS** together! I am 49, blonde/brown, enjoy ocean, mountains, seminars. Looking for someone to hang out with, maybe leading to more. (11/23) ☎49251

**ATTRACTIVE ITALIAN,** young 52, 5'2", 120lbs., secretary college, union steward, sierra club hikes, code pink peace, orange vote. Romantic comedy, folk dance, beach, jazz, Clairemont. (11/23) ☎49229

**SINCERE, ATTRACTIVE,** youthful lady, 5'6", trim, athletic, enjoy outdoors. Seeking tall, healthy male, 50-68, wanting to blend our many nice qualities for lasting relationship. (858). (11/23) ☎49242

MATCHES

**MEN SEEKING WOMEN**

**49, POLICE OFFICER.** Healthy Caucasian, secure, gentleman's standards/morals, live in Fashion Valley. Seeking 40-49, content, fit, motivated lady to enjoy life with, relationship. (11/23) ☎49657

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**SINGLE DAD WITH LITTLE** girl looking for a lasting relationship. Please be slender and nice. I am 48, 160lbs., blond, blue, my daughter is 8. (11/23) ☎49676

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**NICE LOOKING, SLENDER,** Irish Italian from mid-west. Enjoy good times like beach, dinner, movies. Want to meet attractive, slender or petite woman for friendship. (11/23) ☎49653

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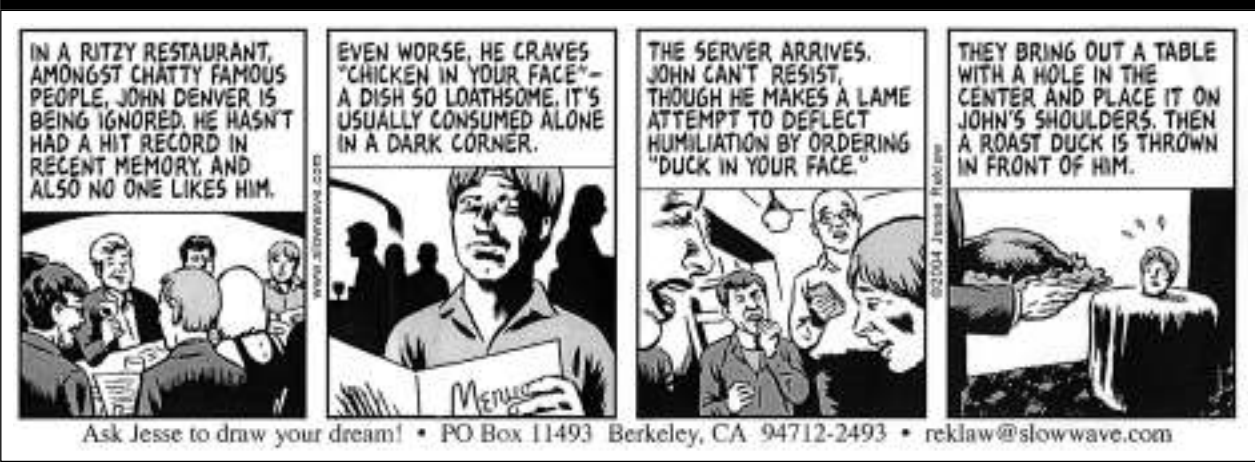
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**DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY.** Corner Ash/Union, great views, 1 bedroom lofts, \$1200-\$1500. 17-foot ceilings, stainless appliances. Pets OK. 619-501-6731, [jessika@thebillboardlofts.com](http://jessika@thebillboardlofts.com), [www.thebillboardlofts.com](http://www.thebillboardlofts.com).

**DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY.** TREO. Beautiful large 1 bedroom. Stainless steel appliances, granite countertops, cherry wood cabinets, berber carpeting, balcony with city view, air condition, washer/dryer, pool and workout facilities. 6th floor. India Street side. Lots of closet space. Underground parking. Extra storage. Available 12/5. \$1700. Call Jim 858-780-1214.

**DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY.** \$1900/month, Village walk, 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, harbor view. Amenities, washer/dryer, 2 car garage, gym, ask for move-in special, 619-246-4741.

**DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY.** \$1500-\$1750, unfurnished 2 level loft with concrete floors and views. 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhome, \$2000, furnished luxury loft with bay views and parking. Call 619-255-0526. [www.sdurbanliving.com](http://www.sdurbanliving.com).

**DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY.** Great specials! 2 bedrooms from \$2000. 3 bedrooms from \$2500. Pet friendly! Pool. Spa. Fitness center. Parking garage. Gated. Resident business, recreation centers. Washer/dryer. Microwave. Ceiling fans. Berber carpet. Patio/balcony. Internet access. 9'-20" ceilings. Wood-style flooring. Camden Tuscan, 1670 Kettner Boulevard. 866-829-7005. [www.sdreader.com/rent/2060](http://www.sdreader.com/rent/2060).

**LITTLE ITALY.** 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath trilevel row home. View off master bedroom. Balcony, patio, deck. Oversized, private garage, plus 1 additional space. 2000 square feet. 2 separate off-street entrances. Work/live option. 619-985-6384.

**DOWNTOWN/PARK PLACE.** 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath townhouse. Balconies and rooftop deck, two parking spaces, fireplace, hardwood floors, washer/dryer, all amenities. \$3495/month. 619-306-8193.

**EAST SAN DIEGO.** \$1025. Deposit \$850. 1/2 off 1st month's rent! Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath lower unit. Backyard, gated, stove, refrigerator, off-street parking, on-site laundry. 4140 39th Street #E. 619-804-3325.

**EASTLAKE.** Condo in triplex. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage. Washer/dryer. spa. Luxurious! Cat OK. \$1495-\$1595/month. Agent, 619-794-7717.

**EASTLAKE.** 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Upper level unit. Balcony. 1-car garage. Access to all Eastlake amenities. Washer/dryer. New refrigerator. Pets OK. \$1300. 619-410-9551.

**EL CAJON** \$975. \$300 first month! 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Custom paint, dishwasher, air conditioning, new flooring. Pool, spa, laundry and parking onsite. Great location! Close to everything! 1059 East Bradley Avenue. Manager, 619-251-2150.

**EL CAJON.** \$850. Large, deluxe 2 bedroom. Amenities. Pool, park-like grounds. Parking. 743 South Magnolia Avenue. Near town, shops, bus. 619-579-0174.

**EL CAJON.** Award-winning community! \$825-\$850. Extra large 1 bedrooms. \$99 deposit special! OAC. 6 month lease.

Ceiling fan. Linen closet. Garbage disposal. Refrigerator. Stove. Pool. Clubhouse. Barbecues. Pet friendly. Up to 35#s. 2 pets. Dog exercise area. Uncovered assigned parking. Evergreen Gardens, 291 Jamacha Road. [www.sdreader.com/rent/2113](http://www.sdreader.com/rent/2113). 619-442-9935.

**EL CAJON.** \$1300-\$1400. Condo style living. Spacious, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhome. Laundry hookups, central heat/air, quiet, gated, private patio. Lush garden, 8 unit complex away from busy streets. No pets. Good credit a must! 858-353-6112.

**EL CAJON.** Super large 1 bedrooms. \$725. Quiet, clean. Smaller community with beautiful pool and impressive landscaping. Apartments have central air/heat and fully appliance kitchens. On site laundry. Assigned and off-street parking. Large storage areas available. Se habia espalno, 708 North Mollison Avenue. 619-579-2929 or visit our website: [www.progressmanagement.net](http://www.progressmanagement.net).

**EL CAJON.** Fabulous 7 Motel. Furnished rooms starting \$199 per week. Parking. Pool. Cable. Maid service. Laundry. 24 hour security. 1527 East Main Street. 619-442-0457.

**EL CAJON.** Gated community. \$475. Newer small travel trailers. Also, \$1400, 3 bedroom house. Plus utilities/deposit. \$30 fee for credit check/rental history. Laundromat. Near trolley. 619-444-4843.

**EL CAJON.** \$900. Large, deluxe 2 bedroom. Amenities. Pool, park-like grounds. Parking. 743 South Magnolia Avenue. Near town, shops, bus. 619-579-0174.

**EL CAJON.** 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhomes with attached 2-car direct access garage, full-size washer/dryer connections, wood burning fireplaces and swimming pool for a limited offer or \$1390 per month. Call Canyon Springs today at 1-888-725-3695 or visit us at 2000 East Main Street in El Cajon.

**EL CAJON.** 3 bedroom, 2 bath house with family room, fireplace and large fenced yard. \$1800/month. Available December. Close to shopping. RV parking available. Drive by only. Call Vern for appointment, 619-442-0069.

**EL CAJON.** \$2295. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story, vaulted ceiling, fireplace, all appliances, hookups, air conditioning, 2 car garage. Cat ok. Move in special. 13636 Browncroft Way. 619-698-6911.

**EL CAJON.** 1 bedroom-\$725. Studio-\$630. Large upstairs apartments in quiet complex. Air conditioning, pool and secure parking. Month-to-month lease. Call about our move-in special! 1362 East Main Street. Jason 619-334-3151, 858-200-9408.

**EL CAJON.** \$895. Nicer 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, downstairs den unit, patio, dishwasher, central air/heat, on-site laundry. 241 East Bradley Avenue. Chris, 619-504-4995.

**EL CAJON.** \$725-\$925. 1 bedroom and 2 bedrooms. Pool, laundry, parking on-site. Month-to-month lease. 1019 Peach. 619-588-4773. Ask about move-in special.

**EL CAJON.** \$695, 1 bedroom, \$810, 2 bedrooms. Beautiful garden setting with sparkling pool. No pets. 1072 East Madison. Torrey Pines Property Management, 619-985-3900. [www.fourwindsapts.info](http://www.fourwindsapts.info).

**EL CAJON.** \$810. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath in fabulous pool/courtyard complex. Super clean apartments. No pets. 234 West Park Avenue #16. Torrey Pines Property Management, 619-447-7891. [www.palmtowers.com](http://www.palmtowers.com).

**EL CAJON.** \$975. 1 bedroom, 2 bath granny flat. Private yard. Patio. Large kitchen. Dishwasher. Washer/dryer. Central air/heat. Pet negotiable. Available 12/1. 619-846-1613.

**EL CAJON.** \$750 rent, \$500 deposit. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. All appliances, on-site laundry, gated community. Sorry, no pets. 140 Wells Avenue. 619-444-1851.

**EL CAJON.** \$550 rent. \$550 deposit. Studio with new paint, refrigerator, air conditioning, microwave and off-street parking. 1083 South Mollison Avenue #K. 619-804-3325.

**EL CAJON.** Very large 1 bedrooms from \$725. Very large 2 bedrooms from \$925. OAC. Spacious closets. Large lap pool with barbecue area. Beautiful clubhouse. Assigned off-street parking. Near Performing Arts Center and downtown El Cajon.

**EL CAJON.** Make Stratford Arms your new home for the holidays! \$300 off first month before 12/1/05! 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhome, \$1040. Freshly painted. New appliances, carpet. Patio. Small gated community. Laundry facilities. Pool. No pets. 1397 East Washington. 619-593-6602.

**EL CAJON.** New 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath condo (gated). New Appliances, paint,

carpet, refrigerator, microwave, dishwasher. Community pool. \$1200/month. 188 South Lincoln, El Cajon. Agent: 619-471-1755 or 619-820-7802. [www.century21award.com](http://www.century21award.com).

**EL CAJON.** \$550. Deposit \$550. Studio. New paint, refrigerator, air conditioning, microwave, off-street parking. 1083 South Mollison Avenue #K. 619-804-3325.

**EL CAJON.** \$750. Deposit \$500. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. All appliances, on-site laundry, gated community. Sorry, no pets. 619-444-1851.

**EL CAJON.** \$940. 2 bedroom. Community complex. Gated pool. Parking. Air conditioning. No pets. Central location. 933 Peach Avenue. 619-447-9193.

**EL CAJON.** \$950. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Lincoln-Washington Apartments. Very large units, pool, on-site laundry, covered parking, in great location. Clean and quiet. 685 South Lincoln Avenue. Agent, 619-444-8191 or 858-560-1178.

**EL CAJON/Blossom Valley.** \$1000. 1-bedroom guest house with private entrance, garage, laundry hookups, newer carpet. Very quiet. Cable/water/trash included. 619-561-3304.

**ENCANTO.** 1/2 off first month's rent! \$825. 1 bedroom apartment, deposit \$800. \$925, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, deposit \$900. Remodeled with ceramic tile. Air conditioning. Security gate. Near Valencia Elementary School. Section 8 OK. Small pets OK. 5492 Imperial Avenue. 619-266-1701.

**ENCINITAS.** Fantastic location! Oceanfront street near Self Realization and shops. Large 2 master bedrooms and marble baths. Gourmet kitchen. \$2095. 760-753-6575.

**ENCINITAS.** Townhouse near beach and park. 3 large bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths. Beautiful, private location. Fireplace, yard, garage. \$1895. 760-753-6575.

**ENCINITAS.** 1 bedroom, 1 bath-\$1085. Small complex. Assigned parking. Patio. Laundry. Bright and airy. Garden setting. 1-1/2 blocks to beach. Close to shopping, freeway, Coaster. No pets/smoking. 760-929-1950.

**ENCINITAS.** \$1650. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 duplex. 1400 square feet. 2-car garage. Yard. Balcony. Pet OK. Available 12/8. 609 Melba Road #A. Agent, 858-755-1139. [www.scuba-rentals.com](http://www.scuba-rentals.com).

**ENCINITAS.** \$2400. 2 bedroom, split-level duplex plus den. 1-1/2 bath. Ocean view. Walk to Coaster. 2-car garage. 2 sun decks. Washer/dryer. Fireplace. Lots of new upgrades. 836 Cornish. 619-838-1685.

**ENCINITAS/LEUCADIA.** New 2 bedroom, 2 bath condos from \$1650. West of I-5. Garages, storage, washer/dryer, fenced yards, private balconies, ceramic tile in kitchen/baths, stainless steel appliances. Nicest community in the area! The Palms at North Vulcan, 1415 North Vulcan. No dogs. 760-476-0034, 760-525-0564. <http://www.sdreader.com/rent/2141>.

**ENCINITAS/LEUCADIA.** Secluded, big 1 bedroom with large deck, skylights, fireplace, hardwood floors, 1 parking space. Small, quiet complex. Nonsmoking. \$1175. 273 Hillcrest Drive, 858-794-7880.

**ESCONDIDO.** Gated, garden-style living! Junior 1 bedrooms, \$795. 1 bedrooms, \$895-\$925. 2 bedrooms, \$1020-\$1050. Washer/dryer included. Central air and heat. Dishwasher. Microwave. Walk-in closet. Large private patio/balcony. Pool. Covered parking. Near bus and shopping! No pets! Teton Pines Apartments, 2100 East Grand Avenue, 760-747-5566. [www.sdreader.com/rent/2090](http://www.sdreader.com/rent/2090).

**ESCONDIDO.** Tired of apartment living? 1-, 2-and 3-bedroom manufactured homes for rent. Beautiful views. Move-in special OAC. No pets. Call 760-745

square feet, balcony off living room with view. Washer/dryer, garage, access to community pool/jacuzzi. 6341 Caminito Juanico. 619-295-1100. www.cethron.com.

**FASHION VALLEY.** 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 1-car garage. New carpet/paint. Washer/dryer. All appliances. Balcony. Nonsmoking/pets. Available 12/1/05. \$1550. \$1000 deposit. 619-245-5261.

**FASHION VALLEY, WEST/USD.** \$1400. 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment with laundry hookups. Dishwashers. Close to all. No pets! Lease required. 5845 #1 Lauretta Street. Call 619-222-4836 x14 or www.sunsetpacificrealty.com.

**FASHION VALLEY/USD.** \$1150. 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo, 900 square feet, carport. Close to Mission Valley and trolley. Pool, dishwasher, community barbecue. No pets. 1122 Eureka #12. CCPM. 619-296-6699.

**FASHION VALLEY/USD.** 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, \$1075. Laundry room, microwave. Near bus stop. Cat OK. 5946 Lauretta #9. CCPM, 619-296-6699.

**FLETCHER HILLS.** \$995. 1 bedroom, \$1150, 2 bedroom. \$500 move-in special. Lush gardens, sparkling pool, cathedral ceilings are just a few of the amenities in this newly refurbished community. No pets. 2950 Fletcher Parkway. Torrey Pines Property Management, 619-464-8985; www.fletcherhillstc.info.

**GOLDEN HILL.** 1 bedroom, 1 bath, hardwood floors, new appliances. Ocean view. Pets OK. \$1175. 3154 B Street, #4. Call 858-245-8198.

**GOLDEN HILL.** 3 bedroom, 1 bath townhome, \$1450. Contemporary setting, newly remodeled, hardwood/Berber. 1-car garage. Laundry facility. Landscaping, back patio, security entry. 619-247-7327.

**GOLDEN HILL.** \$1600. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath Craftsman duplex, wood in living/dining room, hardwood floors, sunroom, laundry, fireplace, patio with garden. New appliances. No pets. 619-233-0330.

**GOLDEN HILL.** \$1500. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with newer kitchen, carpet and blinds plus garage and 2 entrances. View to Downtown and Balboa Park. 2121 B Street #2. 619-421-9090. www.drwnmanagement.com.

**GOLDEN HILL.** \$795. 1 bedroom apartment in small garden complex. Upstairs; overlooks Balboa Golf Course/Park. New custom bath/kitchen. Hardwood floors. Cat OK. 619-234-5355.

**GOLDEN HILL.** 2 bedroom, 2 bath corner unit. Parking. Breathtaking views-Coronado Bridge to Balboa Park. Granite countertops. Stainless appliances, washer/dryer. Fitness. \$1795. 858-663-9498.

**GOLDEN HILL.** \$775. Quiet 1 bedroom, lower. Like-new appliances, carpeting. Off-street parking. Laundry. No pets. 1119 34th Street. Corner of C Street. 619-443-1289.

**GOLDEN HILL.** 2 bedroom, quaint and charming duplex, totally remodeled gleaming hardwood floors, washer/dryer connections. 619-296-2787.

**GOLDEN HILL.** Studios starting at \$750. Charming 1920s style building featuring hardwood floors, vaulted ceilings, and a fountain in a garden setting. Close to

Downtown, Balboa Park. 619-546-5362; 619-217-2502.

**GOLDEN HILL.** Studio. \$745/month includes utilities. Totally renovated, bright, quiet, private, nice garden. New appliances, full bath, high ceilings. Year lease. Nonsmoking. No pets. 619-980-6700.

**GOLDEN HILL.** 1 bedroom \$775-\$815. Spacious unit, large private patio, quiet courtyard with fountain, parking, laundry. Move in special! 619-306-3206.

**GOLDEN HILL.** 1 bedroom \$750-\$775, large units, nice landscaping, new carpet, parking, laundry. Move-in discounts! 619-795-7251.

**GOLDEN HILL.** \$775. 1 bedroom in quiet courtyard. Hardwood floors, tile kitchen and bathroom. Tall bathroom ceiling with skylight. Secure, laundry. Free high speed wireless Internet. Close to Downtown and freeways. West of 25th. 619-239-2278.

**GOLDEN HILL.** Ugly but goodie! \$725+-. 1 bedrooms, 1 with view. Cute inside, ugly exterior. Your patience during remodeling means low rent. Pets considered. 619-231-8723.

**GOLDEN HILL/DOWNTOWN.** \$750. Upstairs 1 bedroom in restored Victorian building. Secure entry. Granite countertops. Built-in microwave. Mirrored closet doors. Huge attic storage. Laundry. No pets. www.goldenhillpm.com. Agent, 619-234-9553.

**GOLDEN HILL.** \$665. Upstairs studio. Hardwood floors. Very bright. Full kitchen and bath. Clawfoot tub. Secure building. Shared yard. www.goldenhillpm.com. Agent, 619-234-9553.

**GOLDEN HILL.** \$895. 1920s Spanish style 1 bedroom. Downstairs. Hardwood floors. Decorative fireplace. Lots of windows. Shared yard. Laundry. Cats OK. www.goldenhillpm.com. Agent, 619-234-9553.

**GOLDEN HILL.** \$1000. 1 bedroom. Upstairs. City/harbor/ocean views. In old Victorian building. 2042 F Street #4. 858-866-5636.

**GOLDEN HILL/DOWNTOWN.** Victorian penthouse with panoramic City view! High ceilings, wood floors, deck with panoramic city view. All new! Open 9am-6pm; 1752 National Avenue. \$999. 619-236-8159.

**HILLCREST.** Spacious 2 bedrooms starting at \$1295. Berber carpet, fireplace, spa, gym, intercom, elevator. Sorry, no pets. 4134 4th Avenue. See photos at www.WexfordLiving.com. 619-299-0047.

**HILLCREST.** \$895. Cute 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Remodeled. Laundry. Great location! Close to shopping, restaurants, busline, freeways. Nice, quiet complex. 4170 Park Boulevard. 619-335-3922.

**HILLCREST.** \$835. Large studio apartment. Quiet, charming building. No dogs. Laundry. Gated. Large closets. Newer carpet/paint. 536 Maple. www.palomarapts.com; MarBon, 619-239-4331.

**HILLCREST.** Loft at The Egyptian. Fifth floor, 1200 square feet, 2 bathrooms, hardwood floors, washer/dryer. Gated parking. Easy freeway access. No pets. \$2195. 619-549-0399.

**HILLCREST.** Elegant apartments! Starting: 1 bedrooms, \$925/up. 2 bedrooms, \$1300/up. \$100 security deposit. Elevator, clubhouse, gym, pool, sauna, air conditioning, dishwasher. Ceramic tile. Laundry. Microwave. Floor-to-ceiling windows. Covered parking. Locked bicycle storage. No pets. Park East Apartments. 111 West Pennsylvania Avenue. ParkEastApts@aol.net. www.sdreader.com/rent/1006. 619-298-3225.

**HILLCREST.** 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. \$1495. Corner unit. Large balcony, views. All amenities. Gated garage. Laundry. Close to restaurants/shops. 3919 Normal Street. 619-220-6023.

**HILLCREST.** \$1100. Two story modern loft. 16 foot ceiling. Concrete floors, granite counters, stainless appliances. Air conditioning. Lots of huge windows. 1431 University Avenue. Cat only. 858-945-5710.

**HILLCREST.** \$850. Large studio available 12/1. Dining area, high ceilings, 1900s style. Gated Spanish complex. Washers/dryers. Plenty of parking. 3967 Centre Street. Antonella, 619-916-8601.

**HILLCREST.** \$850 all utilities paid, large 1 bedroom partially furnished, 109 University Avenue. \$725, large 1 bedroom, 3148 30th. No pets, 1-year lease. 619-286-8487, 858-254-8487.

**HILLCREST.** \$925. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Bright upstairs. Wood floors, new appliances, laundry on-site, 1 parking. 3835 3rd Avenue. 858-483-3534, www.cal-prop.com.

**HILLCREST.** \$1575. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Balcony. Fireplace. Canyon views. Pool. Laundry on-site. Assigned parking. Small pet on approval. 4053 8th Avenue. 619-297-0269.

**HILLCREST.** \$1000/month. 2 bedroom, 1 bath situated in gated complex, laundry room onsite, walk to famous San Diego Zoo and Balboa Park. Available 11/25/05. 3634 Park Boulevard #3638. 619-295-1100. www.cethron.com.

**HILLCREST.** \$925. Huge studio, 1920s spanish charm. Hardwood floors, french doors, 3 big closets. Front and back porches. Quiet canyon area. 4185 5th/Arbor. 619-698-4915.

**HILLCREST.** \$895/month. \$400 of first month! Pristine studio with parking! Come and enjoy Hillcrest living at its best in the beautifully remodeled Park Towers building. Our studio units have gone through extensive remodels in excess of \$20,000. Full ceramic tile countertops, maple cabinets, bartop dining area, range and refrigerator included. Crown moldings, ceiling fan, lots of closet space, built in Murphy Bed and dresser. Full tile bathroom. All new fixtures and window treatments. Property features a pool, gated access with intercom, off-street parking and onsite laundry. \$950 deposit and 1-year lease required. Available now. 3563 Sixth. Manager, 619-542-0377.

**HILLCREST.** Studio \$695. Upstairs and unit with nice floor plan, courtyard setting with lush landscaping. Laundry facilities. Sorry, no pets. 3933 Florida. 619-446-0163.

**HILLCREST.** \$2150. 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, 1920s classic charm with a modern flair. Located in small quiet complex, this unit has gone through extensive renovation in excess of \$40K. Over 1100 square feet of living space. Upgrades include new hardwood floors in main areas. Natural stone surfaces in kitchen and bath. Granite countertops, all new fixtures, stainless steel appliances, all new windows, custom closets, crown moldings, formal dining area, cove ceiling in living room, gas log heater in a natural stone hearth. Washer/dryer provided in unit. Includes a 1-car garage. Water/trash paid. Sorry, no pets. \$2000 deposit and year lease required. 3610-3616 Park Boulevard. 619-846-6615; 619-952-5374.

**HILLCREST.** \$1395. Great 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Garage. Vaulted ceilings. Fireplace. Air. New carpet/paint. Washer/dryer. Balcony with French doors. Storage. Pets negotiable. 619-294-7867.

**HILLCREST.** 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, freshly painted, stainless steel kitchen, washer/dryer, 2 parking spaces. Pets OK. 3930 Centre. \$1750. Available now. Patrick, 619-850-5437.

**HILLCREST.** \$800. 3820 Georgia Street, between Robinson and University Avenue, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Downstairs, carpet, laundry, assigned parking. No pets. Phillips Realty, 619-291-6686.

**HILLCREST.** 3650 Florida Street. 2 bedroom with beautiful hardwood floors, \$1225-\$1250. All new paint, appliances, countertops, cabinets and more. Ask about move-in special! Call 858-270-5500 x48. www.msrbrowar.com.

**HILLCREST.** \$950. Large 1 bedroom apartment in great area. Laundry room, parking. Near the blue walking bridge. 903 Hayes Avenue. McKee, 619-435-2700. www.mckeecompany.com.

**HILLCREST.** \$1025-\$1100. Spacious 1 bedroom, 1 bath downstairs apartment home that has been restored, located in a gorgeous Mediterranean-style community. Arched doorways, spacious living room, kitchen, ample closet space. Also comes with a garage. Available mid-November. 858-270-5500 x44. www.msrbrowar.com.

**HILLCREST.** \$695, Studio. \$895, 2 bedroom. Great floor plan. Easy freeway access. 4124 Campus Avenue. 619-294-2871.

**HILLCREST.** Senior complex. 55+. \$795. 1 bedroom apartments. Gated community. Convenient location. Near hospitals, restaurants, shopping. No pets. 4042 Albatross Street. 619-823-5527.

**HILLCREST.** Studio and 1 bedroom, \$795 and up. Pool, view, laundry. Heart of Hillcrest. Sleepy Hollow Apartments. 4201 6th Avenue. Harry, 619-298-1059.

**HILLCREST.** \$1075. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Move in special-1/2 off first month's rent! On-site laundry and subterranean parking. Close to medical center, shops and restaurants! Arbor Place Apartments, 4202 4th Avenue. 619-291-8060.

**HILLCREST.** \$1395. Large 2 bedroom (equal size), 1 bath, new solid oak flooring, 1 parking, laundry, private patio. No pets. 3828 Third Avenue/Robinson. 619-295-7113.

**HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS.** \$1895. Spacious, newer townhouse, 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath. Bay view, 2-car garage, storage. High ceiling, fireplace, private patios, washer/dryer. 3652 Columbia Street. 619-692-3255.

**HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS.** \$750 rent. \$500 deposit, OAC. 1 bedroom apartment. Laundry. Parking spot. No pets. At 1004 West Palm #H. Agent, 619-299-8515.

**HILLCREST/NORTH PARK.** \$850. Beautiful remodeled large 1 bedroom. New carpet and paint, new hardwood floors, new kitchen, new windows and doors, parking space, on-site laundry. 3935 Mississippi Street. 858-272-1234.

**HILLCREST/UPDOWN RENTALS!** Starting at \$1500. No hidden fees. Patty Doyle/agent, 619-379-0275.

**HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS.** \$850-\$995. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in small complexes. General storage, ceramic tile in kitchen and bath, on-site laundry. 619-298-0982.

**HILLCREST/NORTH PARK.** \$895. Large 1 bedroom apartment. Available 12/8. Great location. Off-street parking, laundry. Near Balboa Park, activities. Quiet. Cat OK. 3680 Park Boulevard. 619-291-5660.

**IMPERIAL BEACH.** 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath condo. \$1325/month. Steps to beach!

Ocean view, all appliances, pool. Lease. Agent/Bill, 619-575-1674.

**IMPERIAL BEACH.** \$975. \$200 off first month. 2 bedroom. Basic cable. New carpet, paint. Storage. Gated. Underground parking. Laundry. Close to beaches and buses. No pets. 740 Georgia Street. 619-934-0473.

**IMPERIAL BEACH.** Available December. 2 bedroom, brand new condo conversion. Fabulous estuary and ocean views. 1365 Seacoast top floor. Call Anna Marie, 619-840-6683.

**IMPERIAL BEACH.** 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Pool, steps to beach, jacuzzi tub, hardwood floors, upgraded throughout. Lease. \$1995/month. Agent/Bill, 619-575-1674.

**IMPERIAL BEACH.** \$1400. Very nice 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath condo. 1300 square feet. 2 balconies with ocean views. All appliances. Fireplace. Washer/dryer hookups. 2 car parking garage. Storage room. Secured building. 2 blocks to beach. No pets. No smokers. 245 Date Avenue. 858-453-3004, 858-349-3215.

**IMPERIAL BEACH.** Beachfront. \$850, 1 bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator. Laundry room. Off-street parking. Pet? Available now. 1046 Seacoast Drive. 619-424-9233.

**KENSINGTON.** \$950. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Very large, clean, quiet, laundry on site. No pets. \$500 deposit. Near park. 4598 39th Street. 619-283-3280.

**KENSINGTON.** \$950. Extra large 1 bedroom, 1 bath unit. Generous floor plan, air conditioning, shared garage space with bonus storage closet. This is a must see! Available now. 4101 Park Place #7. 619-295-1100; www.cethron.com.

**KENSINGTON/NORMAL HEIGHTS.** \$895. Deposit \$800. 1/2 off 1st month's rent! 2 bedroom, 1 bath, stove refrigerator, off-street parking, on-site laundry. 4625 35th Street #2. 619-804-3325.

**KENSINGTON/NORMAL HEIGHTS.** \$895. Deposit \$800. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Stove, refrigerator, off-street parking, on-site laundry. 1/2 off 1st month's rent! 4625 35th Street #2. 619-804-3325.

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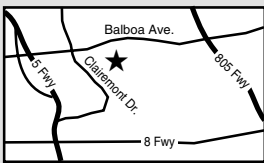


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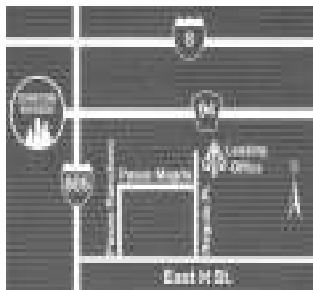
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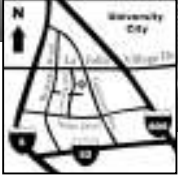


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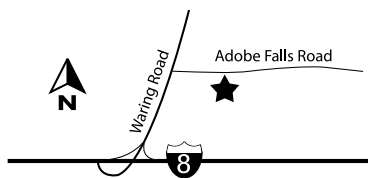
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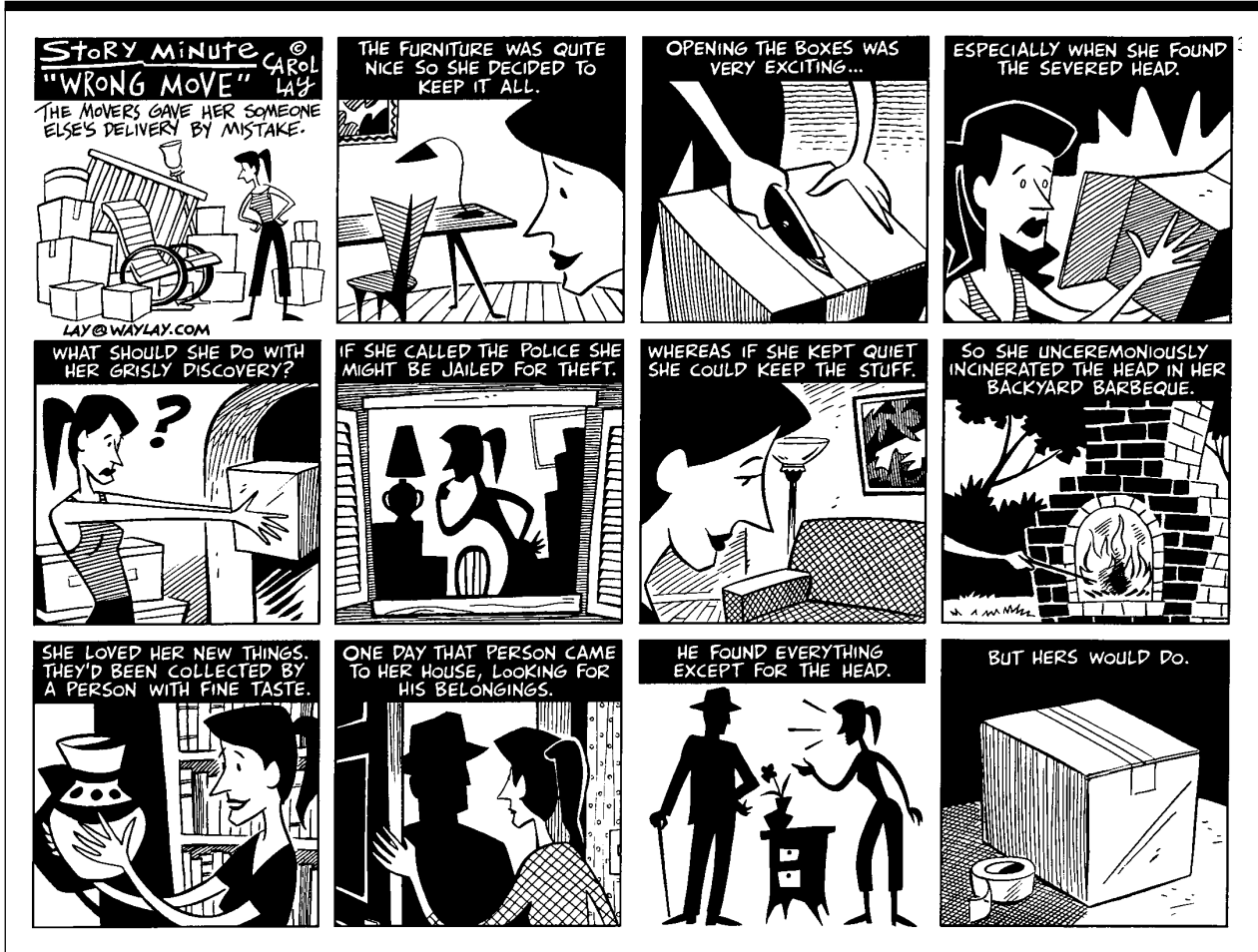
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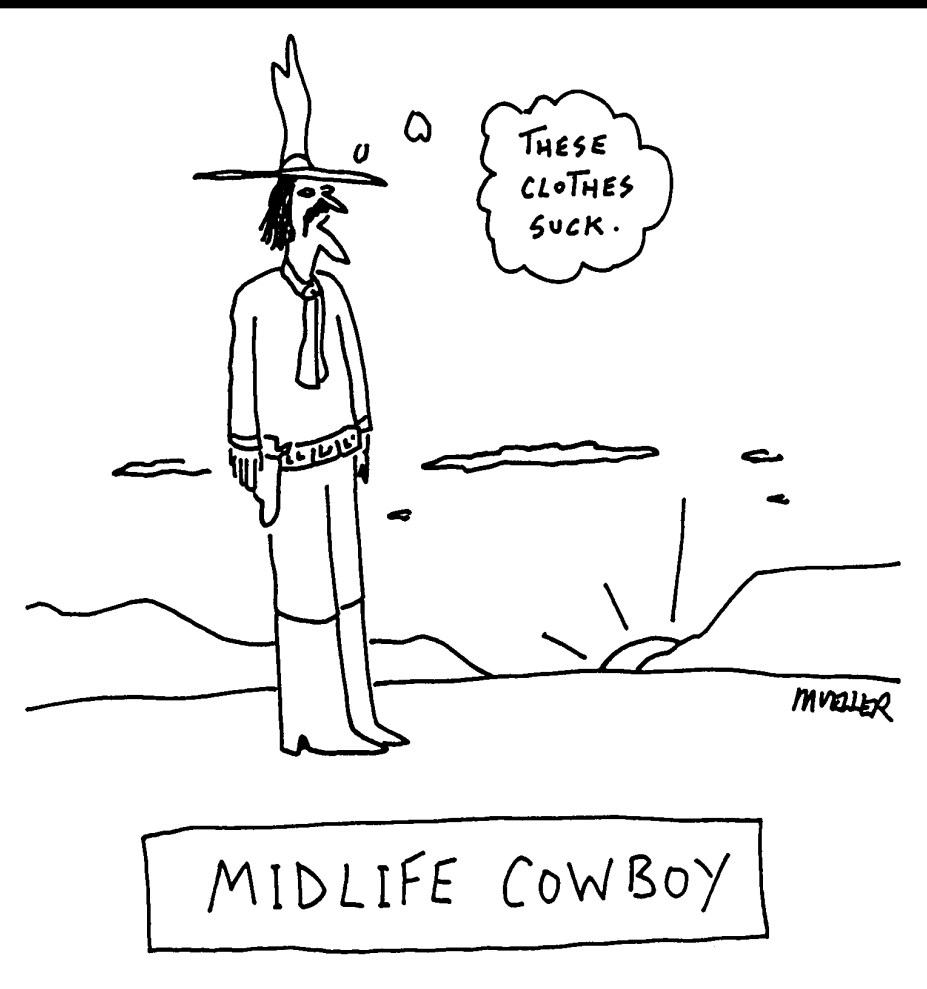
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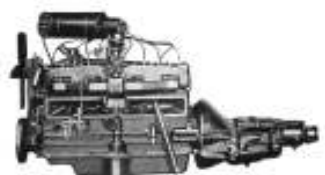
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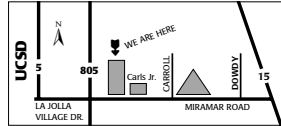


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— As traditionally domineering husbands reach retirement age in Japan, the wives of as many as half of them may suffer some degree of Retired Husband Syndrome (rashes, ulcers, other stress symptoms), according to an October *Washington Post* dispatch. Said one morose, 63-year-old woman, “I had developed my own life, my own way of doing things, in the years when he was [working long hours].” But, she told the *Post*, she now can’t stand even to look at her husband across the dinner table and sits at an angle so she can stare out a window instead. According to psychiatrists treating RHS, the numbers may soon explode further unless husbands lower their expectations of spousal servitude.

**Great Art!**

— Among the extraordinary exhibits constructed especially for this year’s Burning Man festival in late August in Nevada’s Black Rock Desert was Don Bruce and Tracy Feldstein’s *The Disgusting Spectacle*, a 23-foot-tall human head designed with a pulley and large hamster-type wheel that lets it pick its own nose. In a July interview in the *San Francisco Chronicle*, Bruce admitted that theirs wasn’t the typical artsy Burning Man project: “Ours is stupid. That’s stupid with three O’s.”

— The museum at Cherepovets, Russia (about 400 miles north of Moscow), recently introduced a collection of items actually used by students for successfully cheating in school, including a pair of women’s panties on which logarithms and math formulas had been written upside down in black ink. Also on display: a sports jacket with (according to a September dispatch in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*) “enough secret mechanisms to keep a cardshark flush for decades” and a jeans skirt with 70 numbered pockets for cheat sheets.

— Notorious performance artist Zhang Huan gave a live show of his books-themed photo installation *My Boston* at the city’s Museum of Fine Arts in September, including burying himself under a pile of volumes, eating pages, and shimmying up a flagpole while weighted down with books. Zhang’s previous notable works include

*Seeds of Hamburg*, in which he coated himself with birdseed and honey and sat in a cage with 28 doves. According to a *Boston Globe* reporter, some people “outside” the performance-art world might call Zhang a “crackpot.”

**Government in Action**

— All four of the Seminole County, Fla. (suburban Orlando), judges who hear drunk-driving cases have routinely tossed out all challenged breath-alcohol readings since January (a total of more than 700), according to a September *Orlando Sentinel* story, because the judges believe the defendants should be given access to the machines’ computer code. (Without the readings as evidence, about half the DUI defendants go free.) The Florida Department of Law Enforcement says the machines are accurate and that, anyway, manufacturers protect the codes as trade secrets.

— An Associated Press investigation revealed in September that \$5 billion in Small Business Administration loans authorized in the wake of Sept. 11 was so poorly managed that businesses close to New York City’s Ground Zero went begging for money while thousands of businesses throughout the country got emergency loans by creatively describing how they were hurt by the Islamist-terrorist attacks. More than 130 franchised fast-food shops; dentists and chiropractors; a South Dakota radio station; a Utah dog boutique; and a Virgin Islands perfume shop were among those who got the mostly guaranteed loans. SBA admitted that it assigned some ordinary loans to the 9/11 fund on its own and generously accepted others’ 9/11 “qualifications.”

**Readers’ Choice**

— Probably the most notorious example of the Federal Emergency Management Agency’s under-preparation for Hurricane Katrina was the over-ordering of 91,000 tons of ice cubes intended to cool the victims and their food and medicine. One now-famous truck, for example, picked up 20 tons of ice in Greenville, Pa., drove to a Carthage, Mo., FEMA facility, then to Montgomery, Ala., for a day and a half, then to Camp

Shelby in Mississippi, then to Selma, Ala., then to Emporia, Va. (where it idled for a week to keep the ice frozen), and finally to Fremont, Neb., where the ice was put up for storage. (Update: On the day that Hurricane Wilma hit Florida in October, FEMA acting director David Paulison proudly noted that because of the over-ordering for Katrina, plenty of ice was on hand after Wilma.)

**News from the F State**

— In Homosassa, Fla., near Tampa, Ralph Padgett, 73, was arrested in October and charged with running down (on his riding lawn mower) estranged neighbor David Ervin, who was also on a riding lawn mower. ... In nearby Zephyrhills, in October, retiree Bryan Toll became the third person this year to pay more than \$200,000 for a manufactured home at the Betmar Village Mobile Home Park (an 1800-square-foot double-wide, located next to a golf-course clubhouse).

**Creme de la Weird**

— In September, after law-enforcement officers in North Carolina spotted a reportedly stolen ambulance and chased it through three counties and into a ditch north of Greensboro, they found the driver to be mohawk-hairstyled Leon Holimon Jr., 37, who is not a medical professional but was wearing a stethoscope and had latex gloves in his pocket. Strapped to a gurney in the back was a dead six-point deer, and according to witnesses cited by the *Florida Times-Union* newspaper (Hollimon is from Jacksonville, Fla.), an intravenous line was attached to it and a defibrillator had been used.

**Least Competent People**

— Lawyer Cindy Baker’s client, Mike Koster, was charged with methamphetamine and marijuana possession and set for trial in October in Berryville, Ark., but he was also charged with possession of a bomb. Baker’s trial strategy was to downplay the latter charge by bringing the actual bomb into the courtroom as evidence, but the horrified judge cleared the building and put out a call for the near-

est bomb squad, and according to a source for the *Carroll County News*, the bomb was taken away and detonated. The judge also declared a mistrial and set a contempt-of-court hearing for Baker.

**Clumsy People with Guns (All-New)**

— The following people accidentally shot themselves recently: a Fond du Lac, Wis., man, in the abdomen, while using a screwdriver to dislodge a round from his pistol (August); a Nacogdoches, Texas, woman, in the foot while trying to kill a snake on her property (September) (and the same woman, again trying to kill a snake, shot herself in the other foot the next day); a Tennessee Highway Patrolman, in the leg as he holstered his pistol while chasing a fleeing suspect near Maryville (August); a teenage boy, in the leg while fleeing after robbing a food store in New Caney, Texas (August); a 33-year-old Milwaukee man, in the leg while fleeing after robbing a man on the street (October). And Danny Walden, Taylorsville, Ky., was shot by the rifle he had set up in his home as a booby trap to protect his 115 marijuana plants (October).

**The Continuing Crisis**

— In August, U.S. district judge Thomas Hogan placed ads in Colombian newspapers and magazines “ordering” certain leaders of the revolutionary group FARC to come to America and appear in his courtroom in Washington, D.C., to answer charges of kidnapping U.S. citizens. Hogan’s assistant said the law requires notification and that no one seems to have the secretive FARC’s address.

— Italy’s highest appeals court ruled in March that a divorcing man would have to pay alimony to his ex-wife because he had refused to have sex with her for seven years as punishment for challenging him in a family argument (whatever point the husband was trying to make was not disclosed).

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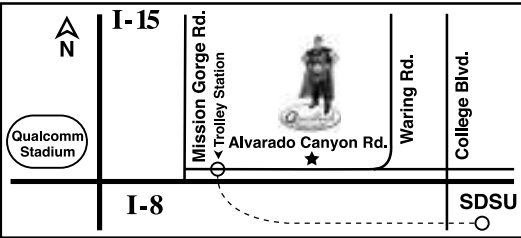
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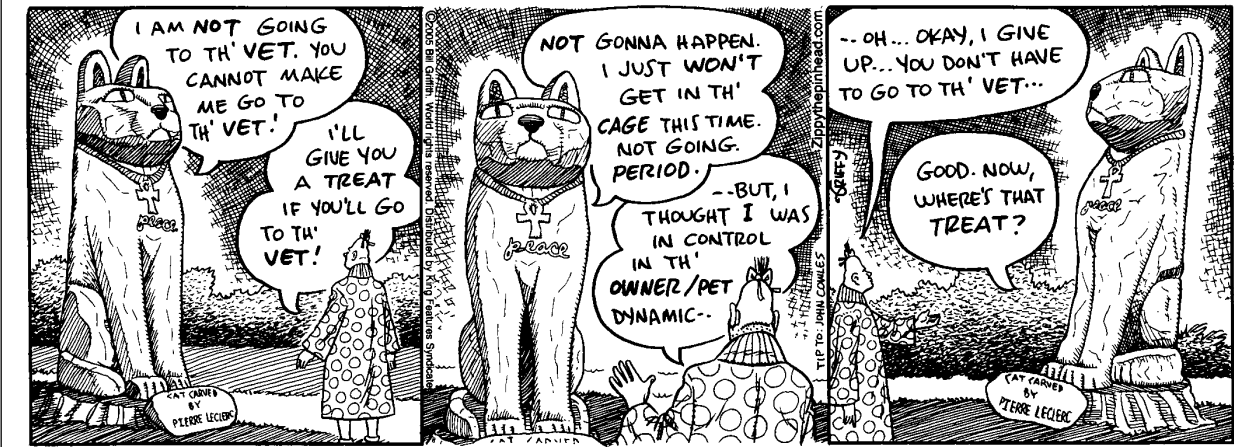
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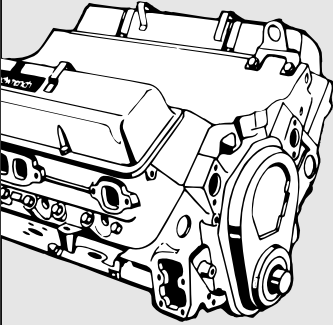
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I've always found it amazing that Slovenia, a tiny alpine country with a population the size of greater Milwaukee, could support so many television and radio stations. According to a recent count, the country has 330 print media outlets, 83 radio broadcasters, and 37 television broadcasters. Almost all of them are transmitting American shows and music. In fact, if you are what you watch, then Slovenes are Americans. Slavic, alpine Americans.

Earlier this afternoon, I conducted a small experiment. I sat down in front of the radio and went through the entire range of frequencies, writing down what I heard. It was stuff like: Shakira's "La Tortura," U2's "City of Blinding Lights," "Take Your Momma Out" by the Scissor Sisters, "Precious" by Depeche Mode. There was "Follow You, Follow Me" by Genesis, although that one doesn't count because it was being played on an Austrian station — and they play Phil Collins 24/7. Otherwise, it was standard pop music, with only an occasional smattering of Slovene or Croatian to tip you off that you weren't in Kansas anymore.

Some people are angry about this. Radio stations are currently obligated to have 10 percent of their songs be Slovene. A new government proposal wants to up this number to 30 percent — whether people actually want it or not. Of course, this probably won't stop most stations from continuing to play the American hits people want to hear, and then filling up the 3:00 to 5:00 a.m. slot with Slovenian music. It's hard to try to sell people something they don't want.

American dominance continues when it comes to television. Popular shows on television include: *Desperate House-*

*wives*, *Lost*, *CSI*, *Monk*, and reruns of shows like *Friends* and *Everybody Loves Raymond*. There are also home-made versions of popular reality shows. (A recent one, based on *The Bachelorette*, ended in disappointment when the star of the show ended up with no one.)

All American shows are broadcast in English with Slovenian subtitles. This is in contrast to other European countries, where they dub everything. The result is that young people in Slovenia speak nearly perfect English, often with a distinctly American accent. Venture off into a little alpine village and chances are that the teenagers there can greet you in the latest street slang.

The area where Slovenia and the United States diverge sharply is pornography. On weekends, local television stations suddenly start playing hardcore movies. Humorously enough, they also have Slovenian subtitles; I actually know one guy who used to do this. He said it took him between two to three hours to subtitle a movie, despite the fact that many phrases repeated themselves ad nau-

seam. ("That's the way I like it!" "Awww, yeah!" etc.) I always smile when I imagine him locked up in some little booth, patiently transcribing and translating the worst dialogue humankind can offer.

Slovenian attitudes to pornography and sex are relaxed. The picture you see below is taken from a sex shop that is right in the mid-



dle of town next to a children's toy store. Although you could argue that it makes sense to put a store that sells toys for kids next to a store that sells toys to help people make kids, it's hard to imagine something like this not causing an outrage in the United States.

Slovenes are really quite baffled by America's Victorian side. Since so much of

the X-rated spam in their mailbox is from the U.S., and since the movies shown late at night are also from California, they just assume the country is awash in the stuff. They're then shocked when they hear that it's not. At least not in the open.

Here, respectable newspapers and magazines will regularly feature naked women. You'll also see

nudity on billboard advertisements, TV...everywhere. Songs played on the radio are uncensored, as are television shows, meaning you can hear all of George Carlin's "seven dirty words" on a regular basis. Everything that comes in from the U.S. is unfiltered and raw and in its original form.

It's ironic that Slovenes living in an obscure country 4,000 miles away from the United States enjoy uncensored access to American media that is censored at home.

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## ARMED ROBBERY

**Location:** 398 El Cajon Boulevard, El Cajon  
**Time/Date:** 5:50 a.m. on 11/08/05

**Résumé of Incident:** The two suspects enter [B. & P. Thirty Gas and Grocery] shortly after the doors are



unlocked for the day. The shorter suspect shops around the store while the taller waits near the front

door. When the shorter suspect brings his selection to the register counter and the clerk begins to wait on him, the taller suspect steps forward. He displays a handgun and demands all the money. The clerk complies and the shorter suspect takes the money. Both suspects leave the business on foot.

## CARJACKING

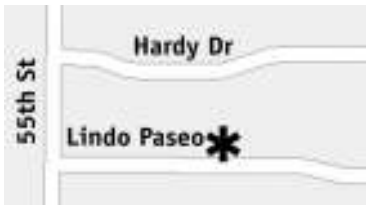
**Location:** College Avenue at Highway I-8 on-ramp, SDSU  
**Time/Date:** 11 a.m. on 10/19/05

**Report:** A female student was assaulted and her vehicle stolen. The incident occurred in Parking Structure 1, Level 5. Just after the woman parked her car, two men in a white Toyota pickup pulled in behind her. The passenger jumped out of the pickup and with physical force, snatched the woman's keys and drove off with her car — a black 2006 BMW 325i. The suspect was last seen exiting the parking structure with the white pickup close behind.

## ARMED ROBBERY

**Location:** [5600] Lindo Paseo Avenue, SDSU  
**Time/Date:** 12:30 a.m. on 11/01/05

**Report:** A male reported he was a victim of an armed robbery while standing on the sidewalk. The suspects



drove up to the victim, pointed a handgun and demanded money. The victim handed the suspect his

wallet, and the suspects drove off east-bound towards College Avenue. The suspects are described as four black male adults driving a cream-colored late-model full-size Delani-style SUV.

## SEXUAL ASSAULT

**Location:** [5800] Lindo Paseo Avenue, SDSU  
**Time/Date:** 11:15 p.m. on 10/27/05

**Report:** A female student was sexually assaulted at a party hosted in an off-campus apartment. After being separated from her friends, the woman claims that a black male grabbed her and proceeded to touch her in an indecent manner. A brief struggle ensued whereby she managed to break away from him, fleeing the complex. She reports that no weapons were used during the attack and she did not seek medical treatment following her ordeal.

## IDENTITY THEFT/ COUNTERFEIT CURRENCY

**Location:** {200} First Avenue, Chula Vista  
**Time/Date:** 1:00 a.m. on 10/10/05



**Investigation:** Officers from the Chula Vista Police Department responded...regarding a domestic-violence-related call for service. At the scene, officers contacted the subjects at the residence. A computer records check on one subject listed him on probation and having a waiver of his Fourth Amendment [rights]. During the subsequent compliance search,

officers located numerous items of identity-theft-related materials. Also located was evidence of the counterfeiting of United States currency. Investigators from the Secret Service...responded to assist in the processing of evidence and interviews of the subjects. It was determined the operation and the production value were of low quality, utilizing home computers and printers.

## SMUGGLING UNDOCUMENTED MIGRANTS

**Location:** U.S. Border Station, San Ysidro  
**Time/Date:** 8:15 p.m. on 11/02/05

**Report:** A 20-year-old male driver who entered the San Ysidro border station in a rental moving truck was arrested by U.S. Customs and Border Protection Officers after they discovered nine undocumented Mexican migrants hidden inside furniture. Victor Antonio L., a U.S. citizen residing in Imperial Beach, was detained while officers conducted a thorough inspection of the vehicle. Officers observed an assortment of furniture within the storage area of the truck, including a large-screen television and two box-spring mattresses. After removing the back panel of the television set, officers found three female undocumented migrants concealed within the hollowed-out television. Further inspection of the mattresses revealed five females and one male concealed inside.

## DRY ICE BOMBS

**Location:** Intersection of Albatross Place and South Lane, Crest  
**Time/Date:** 8:43 a.m. on 11/2/05

**Incident:** Nine-year-old Paul S. and his mother Heike S. were walking near the intersection...collecting dis-

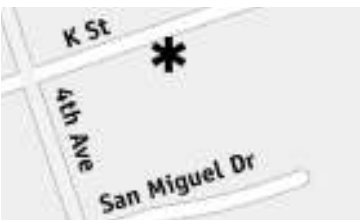
carded empty plastic soda bottles, when they saw five plastic soda bottles inside a plastic grocery bag alongside the roadway. Paul reached down to pick up one of the plastic bottles when the bottle exploded in his hand. Paul suffered possible hearing damage and slight reddening to his hand and arm.

Deputies found the injured youth with his mother and four unexploded dry ice bombs on the scene. Sheriff's Bomb Officers responded to the scene and disarmed the remaining four unexploded bombs.

After further investigation, it was learned that a neighbor, Torrie H., had initially found the five dry ice bombs inside her mailbox and removed the five bombs and placed them on the side of the road.

## HOMICIDE

**Location:** [370] K Street, Chula Vista  
**Time/Date:** 10:53 p.m. on 10/07/05



**Incident:** The victim, Juan L., 36, was found in his apartment covered in blood. Paramedics attempted to revive the victim, but he was pronounced dead at the scene. Detectives from the Crimes of Violence Unit responded and started their investigation to determine what happened to Mr. L. The victim lived at that location with his wife and children. An adult male who was at the scene was taken into custody. He is identified as Jose R., 38, resident of Phoenix, Arizona. He is being charged with 187 PC Homicide.

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"We had just bought a St. Bernard puppy and we needed something to haul it around in. When that dog died off, we bought a Newfoundland. She fit right into the VW with the back seat folded down. And the car works for me because I like to go to the lumber store and haul home what I buy there.

"I put a lot of miles on, because I got transferred several times and drove it cross country. I was in the Secret Service. We'd load up the kids in my wife's car, and leave the dog in a kennel, then we'd drive to where I was

transferred to. Then I'd fly back, pick up the dog and the VW and we'd make our way across country."

I confess my ignorance about what a Secret Service agent does. He tells me, "The main job is to protect the president. And the secondary job, which the agency was originally formed for, is to maintain the money supply. To investigate counterfeiting, forgery, and these days credit card fraud.

"My kids drove the VW during their last couple years in high school. After that, it was in sorry condition. I looked for another car I could haul the dog in. I looked at a Toyota wagon and others like that, and they were \$13,000. So I had this one rebuilt. In 1988.

"There was a place in East San Diego, around 54th Street, called Brought Back Bugs. They went out of business sometime afterward. But they were very good. They did a nice job of rebuilding with original parts. The

engine, the transaxle, everything. They were slow. They must've had that car for six months. They took the body off, took it all the way down to the frame and went through it. They redid all the brakes, the suspension. Everything was at least looked over. It cost me about \$8000 to do a restoration.

"Ten years ago I had an estimate of its current value at about \$10,000. I don't know what it's worth now, but certainly more than I paid for it."

I compliment the whitewall tires. "They're Coker classics," he says. "Coker has them made by one of the major tire companies. He stores them, and you order from him. They cost about a hundred a tire for these little ones."

The paint is so lustrous, I ask if it's a new paint job.

"No, this is the paint from when it was restored. I keep it waxed and hidden away in the garage. The only exercise it gets is once in a while I take it



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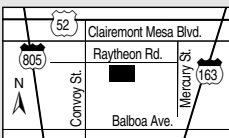
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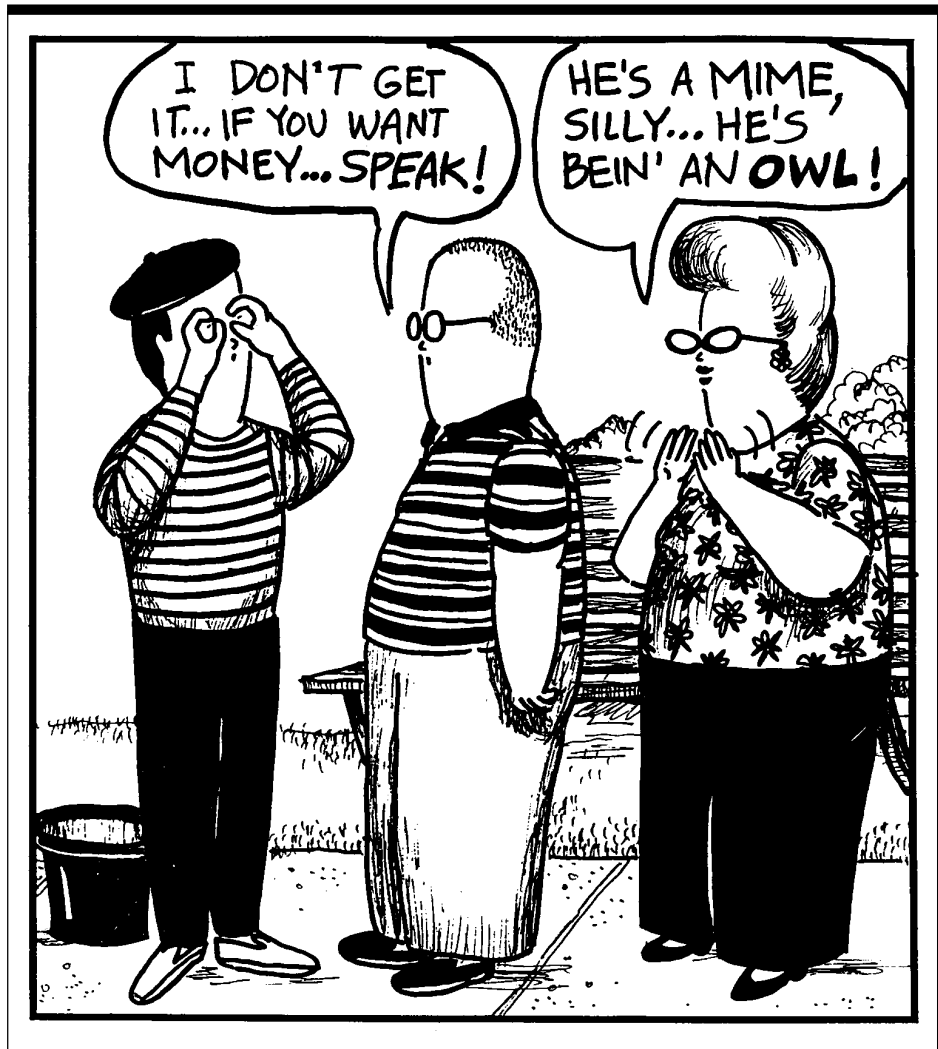
**BUICK CENTURY**. 1995, 4 door, auto, white. Must sell, have records, 858-569-5900.

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"No," I answer. This is where most conversations with me go. When the "How have you been doing?" greetings are over and we've stared at our mimosa for a couple seconds the topic turns to television. "I don't have a TV. My roommates owned the television and I haven't bought one yet since I moved out."

"I don't like TV," John announces, holding up his hands in the international symbol for don't-get-me-wrong. "But, I watch a couple shows."

"I only watch *Desperate Housewives*," Rob jumps in. "I hate everything else. Well, I watch *Lost* sometimes too."

"Ben and I watch *Lost*," Grace tells us. "But, everything else is terrible. Well, we still watch *The Simpsons*, but that's not like TV at all. That's more like art than television."

"That *Simpsons* Halloween Treehouse special we watched over here the other night was hilarious. I haven't seen that show in a long time," I say. "They've really got their edge back. It's funny again. But, that's the only thing I'll watch. TV sucks."

"TV sucks," Mel interjects. "I used to watch *The Simpsons*, but now I only watch *Adult Swim*."

"TV sucks."

"Yeah, TV sucks."

"I love TV," Suzanne says. "I'm a TV junkie. When I'm at work I wonder what shows I'm missing."

"That's weird," I say.

"I know. It's an obsession. I left yoga the other night because I was thinking about pita chips, my couch, and what shows my TiVo recorded that day. It's becoming a problem."

"No, it's not weird that you like TV. Everyone likes something. Some guys dedicate hours each week to golfing. Some people spend entire days in bars. You like to be entertained by a little box in your front room. What's weird is that you admit it." We're at a cocktail party on a Sunday morning in a house in Hillcrest. The rooms are appointed with leather chairs, one-off tables, and there's art photography on the walls. "You're supposed to say that you hate TV, and it's a pox on the country."

"No way. TV is awesome," she beams. "I've never seen *Arrested Development*, though. I'll TiVo it and tell you what I think."

"I'll TiVo it too."

"So will I."

"Me too."

"You should come over Wednesday and watch *Lost* with us."

"See you at *Desperate Housewives* night."

WHAT I WILL AND WON'T WATCH THIS WEEK

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17

THE O'REILLY FACTOR

FNC 8:00 P.M.

The city of San Francisco is no longer allow-

ing military recruiters on the campuses of high schools or colleges. Because of this, Bill O'Reilly has stated that he hopes al-Qaeda blows up Coit Tower. It's so cute when the little dickens

slams the door and yells, "I wish you were dead!" They're so emotional at that age, aren't they?

BARBECUE UNIVERSITY

WITH STEVEN RAICHLEN

PBS 10:00 P.M.

At my last job interview my potential bosses suspected something was not quite right with my résumé, but they weren't going to waste company resources on a background check. SUCKERS!

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18

BALLROOM BOOTCAMP

TLC 10:00 P.M.

People wonder why I pray at night for God to blind me.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19

JESSE JAMES: LEGEND, OUTLAW, TERRORIST

DSC 1:00 P.M.

That's it. I'm making a movie. Jesse James is going to be a terrorist. Bush will play Hitler. It'll be set in Old West Germany and shot in Italy like *The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly*. I'll cast Liza Minelli as Clyde, the lovable orangutan, and the bloated face of Jerry Lewis as Moses. It'll be glorious.

VOLCANO (1997)

UPN 8:00 P.M.

Anne, you can blame it on Ellen all you want, honey, but we've all seen *Volcano*. Just take your lumps and hope that in ten years the next Quentin Tarantino makes you his John Travolta.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20

REBA

WB 7:30 P.M.

My friend Viv says Reba chews her words when she sings. "She looks like someone put peanut butter under her top lip and she can't use her finger to get it out." Wilbur, sing me "Rocky Top," Wilbur.



Ballroom Bootcamp

CHARLIE'S ANGELS: FULL THROTTLE (2003)

FX 8:00 P.M.

Yes. Yes. Yes. The movie that answered the question on every lip of every American. "Could Demi Moore fly if she jumped off a building and held her sweater out at the waist?" Charlie replies, "A thousand times. YES!"

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21

DARKMAN III: DIE DARKMAN DIE (1995)

SCIFI 11:00 P.M.

This is going on my list as my second favorite title to a movie sequel. My favorite is, of course, *Breakin' 2 Electric Bugaloo*. With *Evil Dead II*, the Sequel to the Ultimate Experience in Grueling Terror holding strong at number 3.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

FIREFLY

SCIFI 7:00 P.M.

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# T.G.I.F.

He gets to the moon and he golfs.

By John Brizzolara

Friday, November 18, is Mickey Mouse's birthday. He opened with *Steamboat Willie* on this day in 1928 at the Colony Theatre in New York City. The *Today* show, or one of those, will probably do ten minutes about this — somebody will — so I feel no need. Just so you know.

Other birthdays this Friday would be Canadian novelist Margaret Atwood, born in 1939. She has been a lifelong friend to the English language and specifically, to the sentence — not a huge club. I would point to her if anyone were to ask, "How can you be cool at 66?"

Wilma Mankiller, former chief of the Cherokee Nation, turns 60 on this Friday. She is sandwiched on this list in Chase's *Calendar of Events* between Andrea Marcovici, who seemed to be singing in every lounge I stumbled into in Manhattan in the 1980s, and Linda Evans, the highlight of whose career I missed as I was stumbling into lounges during *Dynasty's* entire run.

More of Nature's case against astrology includes the birthdays of Dante Bichette, Owen Wilson, Kevin Nealon, and Jameson Parker (*Simon and Simon*). All arguments for the dictum, synchronicity is not causality, or, my own, synchronicity isn't much.

I will only add Katey Sagal, who turns 49, because the music world was

robbed of an excellent rock and blues singer when Peg Bundy shanghaied Sagal's career.

An interesting anniversary on November 18 is that of the Jonestown Massacre. One of the creepiest things that ever happened, it was in 1978 when 47-year-old Reverend Jim Jones of the People's Temple was said to have directed the suicides of more than 900 people at Jonestown in Guyana. The incident immediately went into my burgeoning ammunition supply for any debate on the theoretical benefits of mans instinct for religion. I was 27 years old and had Catholic school in my ammo bag, a lot of reading about the Crusades and the Inquisition too. In my political bag I had Democracy and Capitalism resulting in the Vietnam War and a power mad president invading Cambodia because he could. In the same bag was Communism resulting in *The Gulag Archipelago*. These bags were getting heavy; I was close to knowing everything.

November 18 is also National Smokeout Day. You're supposed to quit, so do it. Just say no, etc.

This would have been Alan Shepard's birthday. He gets to the moon and he golfs.

In Oman it is the birthday of that whacky nutbag Sultan Qaboos bin Said. It is a national holiday. Qaboos. Get it?

It is the anniversary of the death of Christopher Pinchbeck in 1732. He was the inventor of copper and zinc alloy, which looked like gold but became synonymous with cheapness. Is pinchbeck a sort of slang for cheap? If not, it is now.

It is Latvian Independence Day.

In Hannibal, MO, The Mark Twain Bluegrass Festival gets underway. Twain may have liked bluegrass, but if he didn't, he would have said so. I don't like it. There, I said it.

It is the birthday of Daguerre, Louis Jacques Mande, the tax collector who invented the daguerreotype photographic process. That birthday was 1789.

As it is also the 20th anniversary of Howard Stern's radio debut, I will take a moment. What a disappointment, this guy. He fights the good fight for what appears to be the right reason and, for the most part, wins. He uses this victory to parade naked chicks on radio, which is maybe a funny idea for ten minutes and then he keeps doing it on television without wit, context, or even any real titillation that I can see. He's even a failure as a pornographer, if you go by me. I



liked *Private Parts* and was surprised and embarrassed that I liked it, but what the hell. It was funny. The King of all Media is now just a masturbating and moronic master-of-ceremonies in his own infantile peepshow. Thanks for your work on the First Amendment, Howard. Now, why don't you and Larry Flynt go away? You are both embarrassing people who were once tempted to admire you.

Someone in Lebanon, PA, has listed November 18 as Married to a Scorpio Support Day. At least they haven't wasted their lives.

Feel free to use any of the above as an occasion to do whatever you have a mind to this Friday or over the weekend. I for one will not use the weekend to divine some pattern or sense, some conclusion based on these disparate markings re: November 18. There is nothing there. The universe is probably meaningless and absurd, completely insane in fact, but what is brilliant about it is that it isn't completely that way. I see just enough in the chiaroscuro or pentimento of random events to imply meaning or sanity, but never fully deliver either. I should probably be more alarmed that I recently heard a schizophrenic say something very similar.

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