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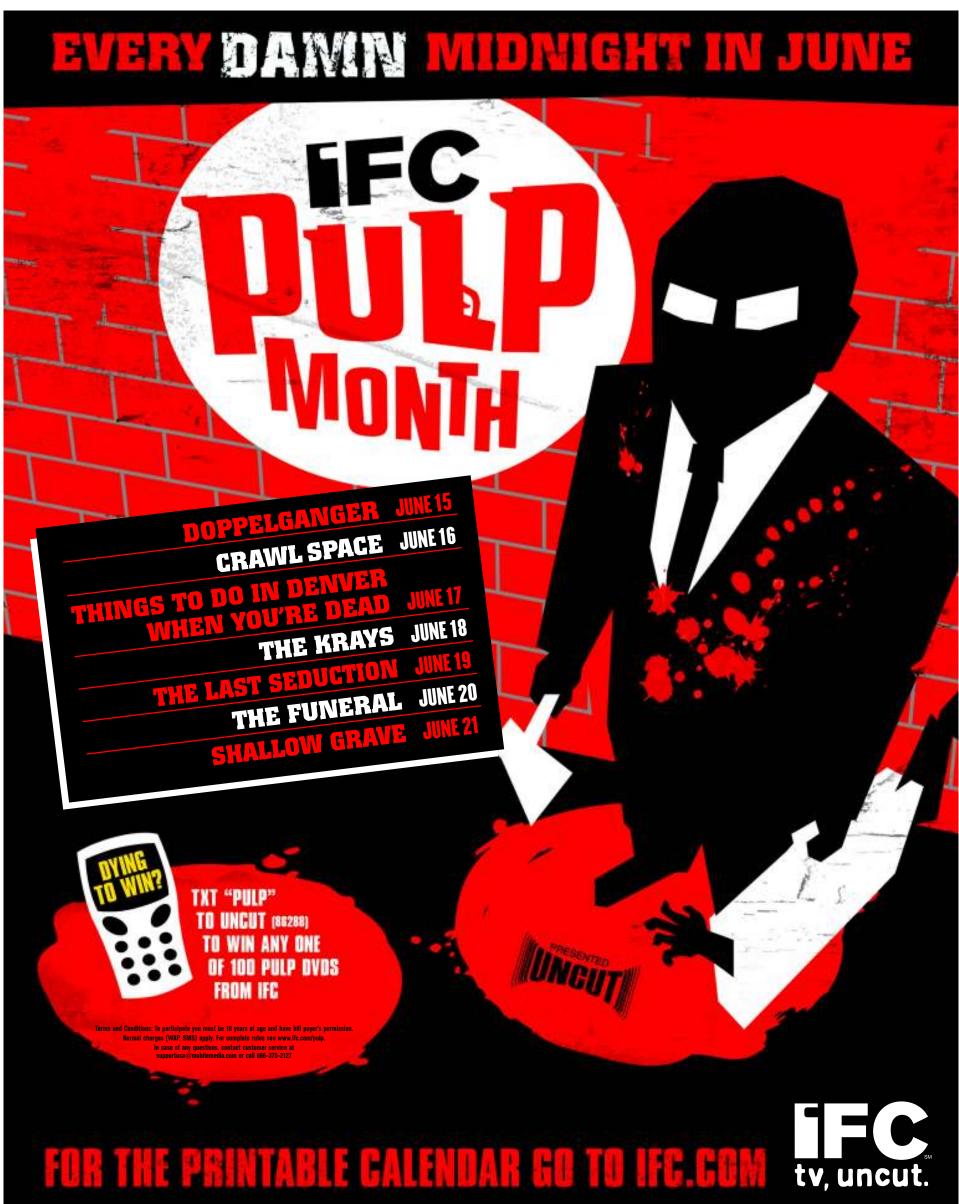
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#### ТҮ LIGH

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**Air-portability** As of early this week, only one campaign committee weighing in on the move of San Diego International Airport from Lindbergh to Miramar had filed its official papers with the county registrar of voters. A group calling itself Support Our Military-Vote No on Miramar registered last week, saying it will oppose November's ballot measure, according to a spokeswoman with the registrar. Its treasurer, she says, is listed as Bill Baber, onetime staffer to ex-mayor Dick Murphy, always a big booster of moving out of Lindbergh; John Kern, Murphy's top aide, is working for the pro-new-airport side.

Meantime, rumors are circulating that Qualcomm billionaire Irwin Jacobs is preparing to



Irwin Jacobs

sink a small chunk of his fortune into the drive to keep the airport downtown and may have been responsible for that poll a few weeks back conducted by Houston-based Voter Consumer Research. A nominal Democrat who normally shies away from hot local causes,

Jacobs did give \$100,000 to the failed November 2000 effort to dislodge

school board incumbent Fran Zimmerman. But don't look for another veteran of local big-money politics to get into the Miramar fray. In 1994, bayfront hotel magnate Doug Manchester was a prime mover behind a ballot measure in favor of relocating the airport to Miramar. His ally in that fight, U-Towner Helen Copley, spent \$50,000 on the campaign, which garnered 52 percent in favor of the move. This time around, though, Copley is in the grave, and Manchester, who's negotiating with the Navy to build an office and commercial complex on gov-

ernment property at the foot of Broadway, is said not to be in a frame of mind to cross the military brass, which is bitterly opposed to turning Miramar over to civilians.

#### 71,500 seats, river view San



Diego mayor Jerry Sanders has quietly approved a \$50,000 contract to appraise the 80 acres under Qualcomm Stadium owned by the city's Water Department, which holds it in trust for the benefit of its water customers. The remaining 80 acres under the

Jerry Sanders



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stadium are owned outright by the city. The purpose of the appraisal, according to a memo attached to the mid-May agreement with the firm of Desmond, Marcello & Amster, "is to establish fair market rent for the Stadium's use of Water Department land

as required by the City Char-Ron Roberts ter." But insiders question the timing of the move, coming

as it does on the heels of an effort led by county supervisor Ron Roberts to keep the Chargers at the Mission Valley venue. Sanders's chief development honcho Jim Waring signed off on the appraisal contract on May 16, the same day that the city gave the Chargers the right to look elsewhere in the county for a venue. Also that day, the board authorized Roberts and colleague Dianne Jacob to talk to Chargers owner Alex Spanos about a range of possibilities, including keeping the team at Qualcomm with some kind of county financing.

One prominent scenario, according to a city hall insider, would be for the county or another government entity to purchase the 80 acres of Qualcomm land owned by the Water Department and the 80 acres owned by the city and turn the land over to the Chargers. The purpose of the appraisal, according to skeptics, is to generate a "lowball" figure for the value of the land. According to a "scope of services" included in the contract, the appraiser will "conduct economic, industry and market research to ascertain the Stadium's profit potential as currently configured as well as comparable agreements of similar type venues." Notes the agreement: "This valuation is not intended to be representative of or to be used in any negotiations for a new stadium in this or any other location." An official in the city's Real Estate Assets Department says that means what it says, nothing more: the appraisal will determine how much the Water Department should be paid as its share of the stadium rental.

Puff piece San Diego Metropolitan magazine is out with its annual issue dedicated to the

"Tribute to Women and Industry," a dinner run by the YWCA recognizing local female pro-Jennifer LeSar

fessionals. Part of the celebration includes dozens of paid advertisements in the magazine in which employers of the honored women give them a pat on the back.

But one prominent notice is raising eyebrows. The city's taxpayer-funded

Centre City Development Corporation paid an undisclosed amount to buy an ad congratulating one of its board members, Jennifer LeSar, a downtown banker and real estate developer. "She has shown great leadership in many areas, especially in her role on the CCDC Board of Directors," says the glowing quarter-page write-

> up, which features a photo of a beaming LeSar. "She also has been a key member of the Board of Directors for the San Diego Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Community Center."

One role not noted is LeSar's longstanding relationship with San Diego city councilwoman Toni Atkins Toni Atkins. CCDC spokesman

Derek Danzinger acknowledged that the agency paid for the advertisement and promised to find out how much it cost but did not call back.

– Matt Potter

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#### What's Gerry **Parsky Doing** In Caribbean?

By Don Bauder

**L** The Parsky team" is now famous — as well as infamous — in Rancho Santa Fe.

the "Parsky team." Since traf-

fic changes caused by the pro-

posed school would discom-

mode equestrians, school pro-

ponents said Parsky cared more

about horses' comfort than

children's education — a rather

hypocritical stance for the UC

system's top regent.

Parsky claims he is not a

hypocrite: his main point was

that the new school would cost

far more than the average school.

Bond proponents grinned:

Rancho Santa Fe's financial

geniuses should realize that

land in their area will cost more

than land in, say, National City.

Gerald Parsky

There is another "Parsky team" in the secrecyshrouded Caribbean tax haven of the Cayman Islands, but that's barely known at all, just as its creators intended.

Until recently, multimillionaire Gerald "Gerry" Parsky-chairman of the University of California board of regents and George W. Bush's was better known in the state than he was in Rancho Santa Fe, where he has occupied a horsy estate for 16 years. He takes his own jet in the morning to Westwood, where he is chairman and a founding partner of Aurora Capital Group, which acquires companies with borrowed money and attempts to rake in bucks by offering the stock to the public.

He largely kept to himself in his well-heeled hometown hamlet until he took a leading role in Proposition H, the bitterly contested June 6 vote on a site for a new Rancho Santa Fe school. He vociferously opposed it, donating funds for its defeat and filing two lawsuits against it. He and his fellow opponents became known as

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In any case, the proposition failed to get the 55 percent it needed to pass. Rancor will intensify. The current school was built for 600 students and has 837, housed in 17 portable classrooms. Whatever happens, Parsky will be both adored and despised. But he is used to that. As a moderate Republican, he is regularly assaulted by conservatives. They even have a website, Parskywatch.com, which flays him, although it hasn't been too active lately.

By contrast, his adventures in the Cayman Islands have been hush-hush, buried deep in turbid prose in the financial filings of companies that Aurora took over and subsequently took public. When taking control of companies, Aurora Capital set up entities in the Cayman Islands controlled by the Aurora partners, including Parsky.

This strategy raises numerous questions, as do most corporate adventures in offshore tax and secrecy havens. There are no capital gains taxes in the Caymans. Nor are there corporate or personal income taxes, withholding taxes, gift or inheritance taxes, sales taxes, or employment taxes.

I asked one of San Diego's foremost securities lawyers, who did not want to be idencontinued on page 8

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#### **Barbie in Bondage**

By Joe Deegan

ffense, too, is in the eye of the beholder. On April 29 and 30, the Imperial Beach Art Guild sent eight members to display their

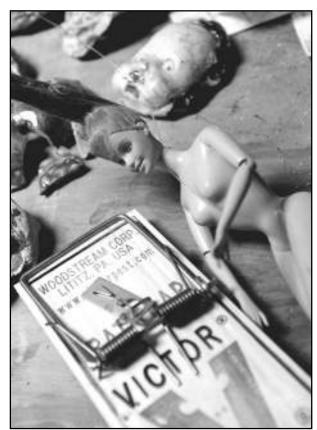
work at Little Italy's ArtWalk San Diego. The guild's president, Kelly Tracy, received an e-mail nine days later from ArtWalk's event manager."The real reason I'm writing," said Paula Kwast, after dropping several pleasantries, "is that I would like to talk to you about one of your artists that I have received numerous complaints about. He is the gentleman with the blue hair (can you please tell me his name?).... I've had phone calls from attendees and other artists who felt that his art involving the Barbie dolls was a little over the top.

"Granted I did not actually see what was going on, so I am taking this information from others, but from what I have

but I don't want to cause any problems with other artists, attendees or yourself. I hope you understand."

The artist in question was Eider de Mello of Chula Vista. When I call Kwast, she says that several of those upset by de Mello were mothers with little girls. "The girls had Barbie dolls," she says, "and were upset with what they saw." But the only complainer willing to go public with his views is painter Mark Donnelly, who displayed his works at ArtWalk two booths away from de Mello's.

"I tried to ignore what was going on and focus my attention on speaking with the people visiting my booth," Donnelly tells me. "But I did glance



heard he was shooting naked Barbies into rat traps. I know that there are different forms of art and different values, but since I have received complaints about his art, can you please make sure that he does not do anything like this again if he will be participating next year? I know this is getting into the area of freedom of expression,

over and see [de Mello] holding up a naked Barbie and a rattrap. That didn't affect me much. What bothered me was that, little by little as the day wore on, stuff started trickling out of his booth into the street. As a first-time participant in Art-Walk, I was trying to follow all the rules. And the rules require you to stay in the ten-by-tenfoot booth you are provided. They do allow you to sit in a folding chair outside your booth so that visitors can get closer to the art. But [de Mello] had wagons and all kinds of things piled in the middle of the street, making his space about four times the size we'd all paid for. The booths lined the sides of the street, and we were supposed to keep the middle clear for foot traffic."

Donnelly says that he did look up one other time to see de Mello scampering in and out of his booth. "He was wearing what looked like a Viking helmet," says Donnelly, "with dolls' legs sticking out of it instead of horns." As for de Mello's art, some people coming from his booth "did think [it] was obscene," says Donnelly."They were saying things like 'Let's get the kids out of here.' Other people were saying that he wasn't selling his art, only trying to get attention. Then I want to know, 'For what?' Is he promoting something?"

On a visit to de Mello's studio in Spring Valley, I learn that the artist considers "performance" to be a big part of his art. He did go to ArtWalk to make sales, he says, selling two ceramic doll heads. I bring up the rattraps. "I wasn't 'shooting' Barbies into traps," says de Mello, "but using the traps to fling the Barbies across the street. To me that's what society does to women today."

The 44-year-old de Mello, who came to the United States when he was 5, makes his living constructing custom water displays. On the inside of his left arm is a long scar inflicted by a sheet of wire meshing. De Mello speaks rapidly, and his six-foot-four-inch frame seems never to stay still.

"People bring me most of the materials I use to create my art," de Mello tells me, "old Barbies, Barbie parts, doll heads of all kinds, tin and wooden boxes, and lots of other junk. I use a lot of wire too." A future project, says de Mello, will be to pay homeless people to bring him things they find on the street. "I want to get them involved in a found-object sculpture."

The pieces de Mello is showing me in his studio look as if they already belong in that category. I ask if any of the pieces he showed at ArtWalk are here



to see. De Mello shows me a sculpture he calls Two Left Feet. It features a lantern with a plastic doll head on top of it. Below the lantern dangle a pair of small tennis shoes turned outward away from each other. "It's all about the clumsiness we all feel at times," says de Mello.

The assembled figures filling the studio leave me seeing only a welter of indistinguishable debris fragments. But de Mello focuses my gaze on a piece he calls The Bouncing Bungee Barbie in Bondage."People can think S&M if they want to," he tells me, "but they're misreading it. We're all in bondage to our issues: alcohol, drugs, sex, whatever it might be." Another sculpture is called Trammeled. It appears to display a Barbie hanging by her neck. Looking more closely, however, one can see that the impression comes from the doll's head being encased in a small box, more of de Mello's "trapped" symbolism.

Males are not absent in de

Mello's work, but they seem to find their meaning in relation to the females. He shows me a caged male figure with a "robot head" ascending a ladder, the infamous corporate ladder, of course. "Notice that his colleague there [a smaller doll] is mangled," says de Mello. At the sculpture's apex, the aspiration of the climb, stands a Barbie, also in a cage. "It's the trophy wife, what women are tortured to look like. The man is saying, 'I can buy you a bigger house, spoil you more than the next guy.' But she's in a bait trap, stuck too."

During his two days at Art-Walk, de Mello took names and e-mail addresses of people he spoke to about his art. Jennifer Woods, the first one I contact, writes me back with characterizations of his work as "a bit disturbing" and "fairly offensive." "He seemed very proud of his work however," she writes, "and was very outgoing to anyone who 'cruised through.' "Woods says she Eider de Mello

admired "the fact that he...did not really care about what people thought about his work." She found the work "entertaining" but adds, "I am not a five-year-old girl or a sixtyfive-year-old lady.... I could see how some people would have been offended."

Before Felicia Morgenstern comments, she wants to know whether de Mello was the Barbie "S&M artist." That's part of the controversy, I reply. To which she suggests several things he might have been doing, including manipulating Barbie in a "misogynistic/sadistic bent." Or "is he exposing women's tendency to self sacrifice, self mutilate and ultimately imprison themselves in...the  $\underline{\omega}$ pursuit of physical perfection?" ArtWalk is such an "improper Ready venue" for the Barbie art. "Do we want a Stepford wife white-  $\Xi$ washed local art scene? Do we  $\frac{R}{2}$ want paintings with pearls or  $\sum_{i=1}^{J_{i}}$ do we want art which causes  $\Im$ 

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#### Parsky in Caribbean

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tified, about Aurora's Cayman Islands entities. The response: "It probably means hidden ownership or tax avoidance," although there could be other explanations.

David Dunn of La Jolla's Idanta Partners has long been San Diego's most prominent venture capitalist. (Last fall he sold his La Jolla house for \$24.5 million.) Without identifying Parsky or Aurora, I described to Dunn the Caymans structures. "There are several reasons people locate over there. I have never done it," says Dunn. "Lack of disclosure requirements is one, and two is tax avoidance." Such an offshore operation

can relieve a U.S. company of "a lot of securities regulations in the U.S. and a lot of disclosure rules." The company may be able to delay disclosure of deals. Use of offshore havens can facilitate asset transfers within families too. "It's bad to generalize," says Dunn. "There may be other reasons and valid reasons." The big tax advantage could be on relief from capital gains taxes when shares are sold, he says. I both e-mailed and faxed

detailed inquiries to Parsky,



giving him more than four days to answer questions about Aurora's Cayman Islands units. I heard nothing.

I scoured documents filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission. In 1994, Aurora Capital organized a company called Aftermarket Technology, which distributes rebuilt auto and truck parts. To put the company together, Aurora purchased four auto parts companies. Aftermarket is now based near Chicago.

In late 1996, Aurora made a public offering of the shares. Aurora Equity Partners, based in the United States, had 10.7 million shares. A group of Cayman Islands–based entities with the name "Overseas" in them had 4.5 million shares. Parsky and his partners controlled much of the Caymansdomiciled shares. One filing put it coyly: "Parsky has a pecuniary interest in an indeterminable portion of these [Caymans] shares."

The insiders such as Aurora paid \$1.67 per share, and outside investors paid \$13.50 each.

By late March of 2005, the Aurora entities, including those based in the Caymans, had sold all their shares for between \$14 and \$18. Parsky shortly resigned from the board.

In late 2004, the Aurora group paid \$1 billion for K&F Industries, which makes aircraft wheels, brakes, and brakecontrol systems. It's the largest supplier of wheels and brakes to the U.S. military. Aurora financed the buyout mainly with debt and in 2005 took the company public. Most of the proceeds from the offering went to pay off the debt incurred for the buyout and to pay a fat dividend to the insiders. The prospectus warned, "We do not intend to use any of the proceeds of this offering to grow our business or develop new products, which could negatively impact the value of your investment." In short, the leveraged buyout had little economic purpose other than to enrich the insiders. It's called financial engineering.

K&F had been spun off by Loral, a bankrupt aerospace company. When Aurora took K&F public, there were accounting changes made. "It's buyer beware on this kind of stuff," analyst Francis Gaskins of Ipodesktop.com told Reuters at the time. In addition, he was concerned about the debt piled up in the buyout. K&F warns *continued on page 10* 

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#### Parsky in Caribbean

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in its filings that it has "substantial debt," now two-thirds of its capitalization.

The Aurora partners, including Parsky, own more than half of K&F (now called K&F Industries Holdings) through both domestic and Cayman Islands entities. The Caymans units have names like Aurora Overseas Equity Partners II and Aurora Overseas Capital Partners II.

The K&F insiders, including the Caymans units, paid \$2.16 a share, and the new investors paid \$17.50. When Aurora partners start selling their shares, questions will be raised: Are capital gains taxes being paid? Is Aurora taking advantage of other offshore tax breaks? Is Aurora dodging some disclosure requirements? Are there hidden partners taking shelter in the Caymans? If Aurora is not using the tax and secrecy advantages offered by the Caymans, why bother setting up these entities?

Parsky's Statement of Economic Interests for 2005, required for his UC post, shows that he had \$10,001 to \$100,000 in Aurora Overseas Capital Partners II. But the document doesn't list its address. Nor does it list other Aurora "Overseas" entities. It mentions that Parsky had stock and "indirect interests" in Aftermarket. ■

#### Barbie in bondage

us to stop, think, and yes...possibly shudder?"

Eileen Rubio, who says she is 22, writes that she found de Mello's art to be "original and creative." It " 'spoke' to me.... [And] it was definitely feminist.... I loved it! It makes you think of how women are perceived through society and men. It's so unjust.... Every woman knows this and has felt they have to measure up to standards of beauty [that] society and men created. And this is where insecurity, jealousy, competition arise. I'm sure this art...touched every woman's heart."

Lindsey Gorman believes that the reason de Mello's art created antipathy for "people in our 'beautiful' town of San Diego is that it hits too close to home, to the image that most people are trying to attain, the perfect trophy appearance. His art bluntly expresses just how transparent these people are."

"Oh yes, the Dead Barbie Doll collection," writes Steve Covault. "Good art doesn't have to always be pretty or soothing. Art that is a little disturbing shows us more, and makes us think. The objectification of women, the plastic nature of Southern California culture, etc.... I found his stuff...full of energy and dynamics. Odd, perhaps, but fascinating!"

And Jeremy Norton thought de Mello's work to be "introspective, not done for shock value." At ArtWalk, "It was refreshing to see bizarre stuff. I got sick of seeing 5000 pictures of Italy or flowers."

However, the appearance of Barbie in art is hardly original, a fact that has long irritated the doll's manufacturer, Mattel Inc. According to numerous websites, the company unsuccessfully sued Utah photographer Tom Forsythe for using the doll in his work. A written opinion of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, which upheld a 2001 federal district court decision in favor of Forsythe, said, "Most of Forsythe's photos portray a nude Barbie in danger of being attacked by vintage household appliances."

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Eider de Mello considers his use of Barbies mild in comparison with what he has heard others have done. "Some artists have put nails through their bodies," he says. "I know what I do is edgy, but at least I've gotten a strong reaction. That validates what I'm doing. And it's normal for people to dislike some art."

But it's not an aesthetic issue to ArtWalk's Paula Kwast. "It's one thing to go to a gallery where you know what you're going to see," she tells me, "and another to come unexpectedly upon something offensive in a large outdoor exhibit meant for the general public, especially families."

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#### **Ollie, You Fool,** Hah Hah

Oh, Ollie, you think you are wise, but it is I who will prove the most clever at the last. I have indeed deciphered the code so crudely hidden in your last column ("Remote Control King"), and it is I, your nemesis, who shall have the elixir first. Even now I am constructing my plans to defeat your simian army before your mandibles have even formed. My next message will be hidden within the laugh track of Love Monkey.



The game is on. Karl Azathoth via e-mail

#### I Love Ollie, Too

This is in response to Neacy, who wrote the letter about Ollie (May 25). I agree with you. I love Ollie. He is a great writer. He's super talented. He's entertaining. That's what it's about. Evervone needs to chill. Ien

#### Condolences

We at the Dijkstra Agency were shocked to learn of Judith's passing. Although she was working from the Bay Area (and we missed having someone on this gig who was locally based), she more than made up for her geographical separation from the San Diego literary community by the quality of her work and her passion for good writing. We always appreciated the coverage she gave to important authors coming to town (and also to those who skipped San Diego). We shall miss her enormously and do hope that the Reader will do its best to find a replacement soon to fill her big shoes! Sandra Dijkstra Sandra Dijkstra Literary Agency

Del Mar **Been Waiting For** 

**Years For This** Thanks for the article in the May 18 issue regarding the Salton Sea ("You Could Hear a Pin Drop at Night," Cover Story). Being a frequent visi-

tor to Borrego Springs and the Salton Sea/Thermal area, I had been waiting for years for the Reader to publish something about this unusual place and the land grabs going on over there.

From what your writer says, the "NAFTA Highway" (widening of Highway 86) seems to have opened up the entire area to development and speculation. I find it ironic that the Salton Sea Authority wants to "save" the Salton Sea by selling hundreds of acres of public lands to developers. I am not sure how turning the west shore of the Salton Sea into another Temecula/Hemet/ Murrieta sprawl benefits the sea. How does it benefit anybody except the developers hoping to line their pockets by jamming more housing into one of the few empty tracts of land in that portion of Riverside County?

Wasting valuable water by building suburban developments in the middle of the desert makes little sense. Surely wiser, conservation-minded organizations can foresee ways to preserve some form of the Salton Sea without smothering the desert with housing tracts.

Christian Winkle via e-mail

#### Horseplay Exploration

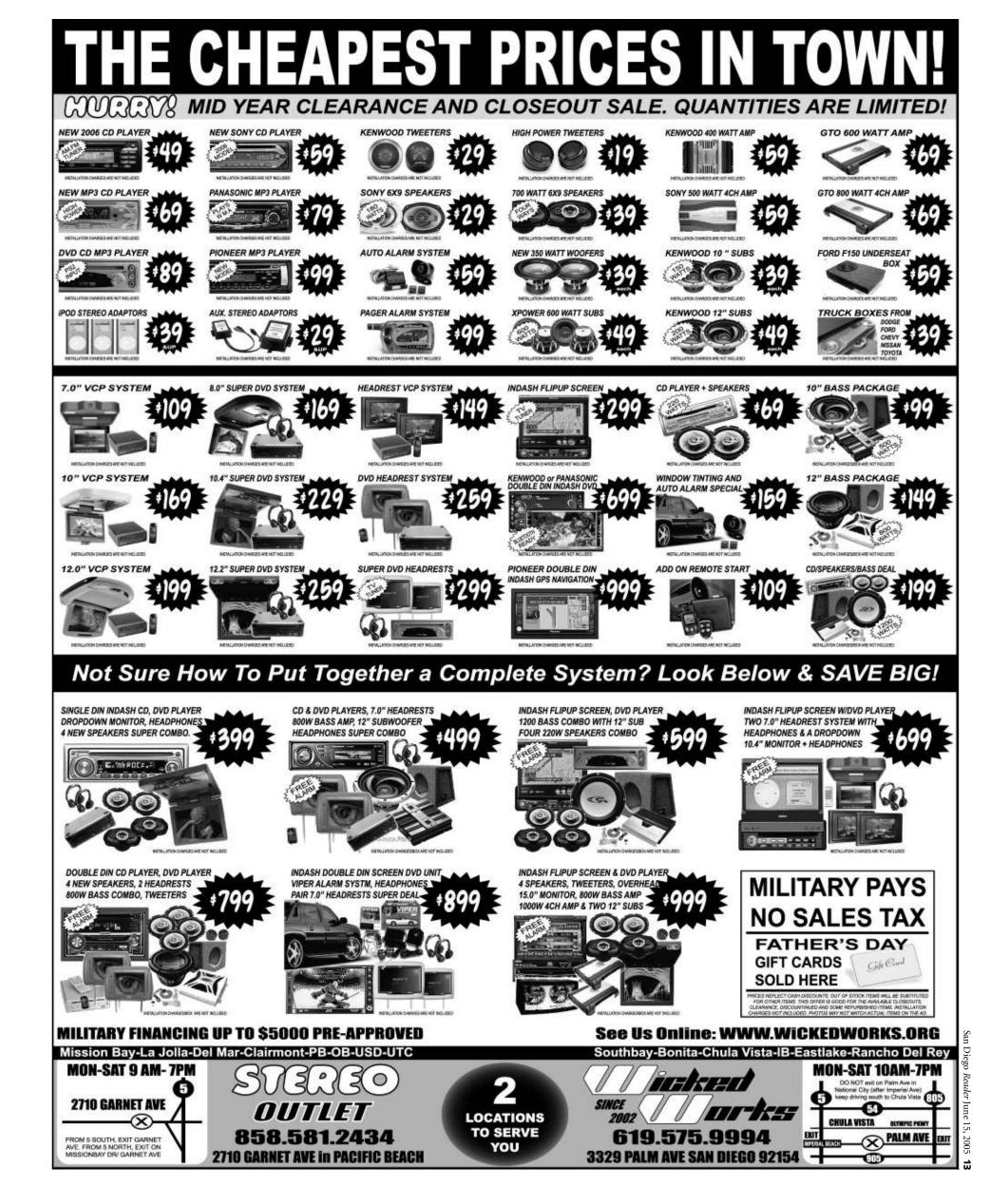
Re J. Edward Chamberlain's Horse ("Reading," May 18). I enjoyed the review of Horse. I look forward to learning more reading the book. However, there seem continued on page 86





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#### STRAIGHT FROM THE HIP



#### Hi, Matt:

I see "tribute" bands in the Reader all the time (the Steely Damned, a Steely Dan tribute band; the Iron Maidens, female Iron Maiden tribute band, etc.). Do these bands have to get approval from the artist to perform in public, use their likeness/name, etc.? Can they record and sell their performances of the music? What would I have to do to set up my own tribute band, and what would the limitations be?

— Mike, Linda Vista

#### Dear Matthew:

The other day I was watching Wolf Creek; and while I was trying to console myself over the rental fee during the closing credits, I noticed that the movie's soundtrack was available on some record label. The only music I remember from Wolf Creek was your typical cheesy horror movie mood-setting background noise. Curious, I went through my DVD collection and noticed that all my movies have a soundtrack available. Pulp Fiction's soundtrack is available on MCA, which is understandable, as the movie did have good, memorable music. Independence Day, where I don't remember any music at all, has their soundtrack available on RCA; 28 days later on XL Records, I, Robot. What gives? Is there some rule that movies have to release their music on CD?

#### — Mark Hettergott, Rancho Peñasquitos

Oh, Mark...Mark...once again an innocent stumbles into Logicland and opens the forbidden pop-culture door. Out flies a sensible question: Why would anyone release a CD of forgettable music that you can't sing along with at the top of your lungs on the freeway or even dance to? Sorry to say, soundtrack CDs aren't much different from any other trash that bounces off the back of the movie-promotion truck. Slurpee cups, bobble-head dolls, Reservoir Dogs flea powder, DaVinci Code decoder rings...They illustrate a basic pop-cult business principle. If you own something, you can always sell off pieces of that something and increase the income you are already making from that something. "Something," in your case, is Wolf Creek, in all its cheesy Australian glory.

That's our liberal rephrasing of an answer we got from Mark Meyerson, an old M.A. road dog who, unlike the rest of the crowd, actually made something of his pitiful self. He's worked for the likes of ASCAP, Atlantic Records, MCA, and Twentieth Century Fox. He loves copyright law so much he's even vice president of the L.A. Copyright Society. He denies any knowledge of Wolf Creek but suggests that the worthiness of the music has not a lot to do with it. Sure, the CD of a song-oriented score like, say, Dead Man Walking featuring a heap o' stars (Springsteen, Vedder, Lovett, Waits, Shocked, et al.) makes artistic sense to a consumer. A company like Columbia is more than happy to whap out a bazillion soundtrack CDs. But even if it's just hackneyed mood tunes from Wolf Creek, some company will take a chance that enough somebodies out there will want to part with 15 bucks for them. In the case of Wolf Creek, the record label is Rubber (also Aussie), and unless they have some whiz-bang distribution deal in the U.S., I doubt that the CDs will be cluttering up the shelves at Wal-Mart.

Remember that CDs and DVDs are cheep, cheep, cheep to manufacture. And if you have access to the master recording of the film's score, you have near-zero production costs. You pay a reuse fee to the film company for the rights and some fees to the musicians involved. A little studio editing time and, bingo, a marketable product.

There have been music companies that specialized in releasing soundtracks. Some film companies have deals with music companies for CD releases. And, of course, if your corporate family tree includes both a film branch and a music branch, then you really have a cheap product and it's pretty much your fiduciary duty to release a CD. And there's always that X factor. When we consumer sheep hear the tag line "Soundtrack CD available from Earpain Records!" do we think, "Hmmmm, maybe it's a worthwhile flick if they've gone to all that trouble"? Maybe. The suits all hope so. And, of course, in the end, we'll just be skunked once again by trailers and hype.

Moving on to the creepy world of tribute bands, our source recommends his favorite, Dread Zeppelin — "Stairway to Heaven" to a reggae beat. But if you, Mike, want to salute your fave, you won't have to do much except practice hard in the garage, then scare up some gigs. You can't borrow anything from your musical idols that is trademarked or otherwise legally protected, but for most bands that's just their name. A band might have a "look" (grunge, glam, etc.), but that's not copyrightable. Your performance rights are covered, as with any band, by the club owner. You'll pay a license fee for recording rights, but that's standard for any previously recorded song, whether you're a tribute band or not. So as long as you don't call yourselves the Carpenters or Alvin and the Chipmunks or use their pictures in your ads, you're home free. Or relatively free, anyway. A tribute band is like any other band, just a little more obsessed.

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#### SportingBox By Patrick Daugherty

## Soon To Be A Major Motion Picture

n June 6 — that's 6-6-06, for Satanists keeping score — federal agents raided the Scottsdale home of Arizona Diamondbacks reliever Jason Grimsley. This visit was a follow-up to an April 19 drop-in conducted by Internal Revenue Service agent Jeff Novitzky, lead agent in the BALCO case, and 12 members of the IRS Criminal Investigation, the FDA's Office of Criminal Investigation, FBI, and U.S. Postal Inspection Services.

The April visit came immediately after an undercover postal inspector delivered a package of human growth hormone that Grimsley ordered and paid \$3200 for. Grimsley was given the choice of going with the nice agents to another location for an interview or else the entire gang would trash the living shit out of his house as Grimsley's wife, three children, and guests looked on.

On second thought, perhaps agents didn't say those *exact* words, although I'd bet a lot that, "trash the living shit" conveys the *exact* meaning of the words they did use. In any case, Grimsley chose to go with the nice men and be questioned.

According to a search-warrant affidavit written by Novitzky, "...Grimsley also provided details about his knowledge of other Major League Baseball players receipts and use of athletic performance-enhancing drugs, including several close acquaintances. At the request of agents, Grimsley also made a recorded phone call to his supplier of human growth hormone.... Throughout the course of the approximately next two hours, Grimsley voluntarily provided agents with the following information..."

I'll cut to the chase. Grimsley admitted using human growth hormone, steroids, and amphetamines throughout the course of his major-league career and then ratted out fellow ballplayers who are or had used illegal drugs.

Grimsley has had a hell of a career for a pitcher with a lifetime 4.77 ERA and won/loss of 42-58. He made it to the bigs in 1989 and has played every year since starting with Philadelphia, moving on to Cleveland, L.A. Angels, Yankees, Kansas City, Baltimore, and Arizona. So, when Grimsley ratted out fellow ballplayers, the number of names he gave the feds came from a pool of hundreds. Former teammates include Jose Canseco, Roger Clemens, Sammy Sosa, and Rafael Palmeiro.

Cops, being human, took all this down and wanted more, wanted Grimsley to wear a wire into the clubhouse. Grimsley refused, wishing to remain a partial rat.

What to do? Well, the feds *ratted out Grimsley*. They raided his house on June 6, trashed the living shit out of it for six hours, and then unsealed their search-warrant affidavit,

which made public Grimsley's rat-out and connected his name to such evil legal terms as, "Illegal possession of anabolic steroids and amphetamines, illegal receipt of a misbranded drug, human growth hormone, distribution of anabolic steroids and amphetamines, money laundering..."

Grimsley left the Diamondbacks and his \$825,000 salary the next day, "for the good of the team," or, "in order to continue breathing," pick one.

The feds are playing hardball. They must have the names of 50, 100, 150 ballplayers and have proven to every one of them that they may well destroy those who refuse complete cooperation. MLB's locker rooms will never be the same.

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METS FIRST BASEMAN: "What makes you think I have a son?

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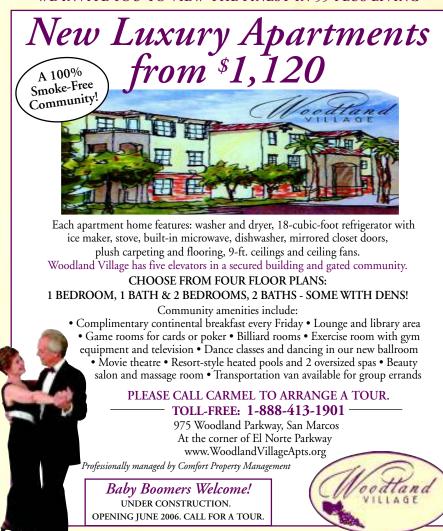
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"Lord Jesus," said worship leader Jason Denison after the opening set, "we come before you with all kinds of stuff going on in our lives.... Would you meet

us where we're at, Lord Jesus? Would you let something start up?" During the set, the display screens at the front of the chapel had worked like video displays at a concert highlighting each performer, zooming in on busy fingers during the guitar solos. But, before the set, the screens were decorated with the red, spraypainted outline of a heart, and the words "Sexual Wholeness."

Before the sex talk, however, Pastor Ed Noble brought a small child up on stage, along with his parents. "This is Ricky," he announced. "And his parents are coming to present him, as an acknowledgement...'Jesus, this is your creation'...and also these guys are making a commitment in front of their community, saying, 'We're planning to raise little Ricky to know Jesus and to walk with Him." Noble

thanked God for entrusting children to "fragile, mortal, frail people like ourselves" and prayed for the parents. Then he committed Ricky to God, and prayed "that he would find Jesus as his all in all."

Members of a mission team to Angola came up on stage for a blessing. Denison explained, "We're going to help a city of about 200,000. The average age there is 15, and the average kid who is 18 has already had 19 sexual partners, so AIDS is kind of going through like wildfire. Our goal is to build some infrastructure, some youth programs." Pastor Noble prayed that "the darkness would be beat back a little bit by these small candles that you're sending out, Lord." The band played again, a surrender song: "I'm giving you my dreams/ I'm laying down my rights/ I'm giving up my pride/ For the promise of new life." A short video jokingly acknowledged

A short video jokingly acknowledged that "at church, there's at least one thing people don't like to talk about: sex." It gave a short indictment of the culture as sexually saturated, and then it was lights up and Noble's sermon. (To keep things comfortable, he went heavy on the humor and anecdote, and the congregation responded heartily.)

Noble argued that God was pro-body — He created man and called it very good; He "sent forth His son, born of a woman.... Christfollowers have a unique respect for the body, which is why it seems like every time a Christfollower ends up somewhere explaining to people about their relationship to God, they build a clinic or a hospital. Your body isn't your earth-suit; it's something God has made, and so we take sickness seriously." Further, God was pro-sexuality: He created humanity as male and female, and blessed them, saying, "be fruitful and multiply." It was only after "human evil entered the world" that man and woman stopped being "naked and unashamed."

Noble cited C.S. Lewis: "Chastity is the most unpopular of the Christian virtues.... Obviously, either Christianity is wrong or our sexual instinct, as it now is, has gone wrong." He

mentioned sexual trafficking. "How did that enter someone's mind? I'll tell you where it starts. It starts with the unlinking of sexuality and justice." God, said Noble, wants "you to be a person who doesn't manipulate and oppress and abuse and hurt other people." He also said that God's prohibitions regarding sexuality came from His desire for man "to really LIVE...to live abundantly .... God's point is not dutifully obeying the rules." He quoted Psalm 36: "And You give them to drink from the river of Your delights." "Our problem,"

Cour problem, " continued Noble, "is that we think too little of sex. Sex is a wholeperson thing, a uniting thing. This thing was meant to unite and stick. The bodily uniting is a picture of the soul — spiritual life — uniting." He compared sex to duct tape: "The more times you take it up and try

to reattach it in a different place, there's a part of the duct tape that doesn't quite work right anymore — the sticking, binding part."

At the closing, he suggested a prayer for those who needed to begin with God: "God, as best as I know how, I am giving you my body, my soul, my heart. Would You forgive me? Forgive me because somebody else's body — Jesus' — was broken. Because His blood was shed. Forgive me, God, and enter my life, my being, my body, and help me follow You."

What happens when we die?

"The biblical version of that," begins Noble, "the way the church has stated it for centuries, is that there is a resurrection of the just and the unjust. Everybody appears before God, and God judges them and assigns them an eternal destiny. Here at Journey, we kind of feel that's God's department. We'll let God sort that one out."

— Matthew Lickona

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#### **BestBuys**

#### -EVE KELLY

My friend Bernice has shed the poundage. Dutifully hitting the gym every day and sticking with her South Beach Diet brought back her pre-baby body. Next month she and her husband are celebrating their anniversary and her new slimness with a trip to Cancun. "I just bought my first bikini," she laughed over last week's coffee clutch.

"Believe it or not, I've never worn one, and if I don't now, I just might never." We had a good laugh and discussed styles. She insisted on buying a teeny bikini. "But I'm going to need some waxing help." Laughter

erupted again and I agreed to research for her. Bernice is a bit leery of delving into delicate topics with perfect strangers. Though I knew a bit from my own research about bikini waxing, it looked like Bernice might need a Brazilian wax, of which I knew little.

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Juliana Rodrigues, esthetics director for downtown's Spa Velia, filled me in. "A bikini wax is a hair removal procedure," explained Rodrigues. 'Typically most spas have three types of bikini waxes. The first one is the regular bikini wax [\$30-\$40], which is waxing the sides of a bikini bathing suit line. The second kind, instead of just waxing the sides, it goes a little bit farther down for the smaller bathing suit. Then there is the famous Brazilian wax, where everything is waxed out [\$55 to \$80]. With the Brazilian wax, you do have choices on the top of the pubic hair. Most people like a little strip, right above the lips, a long one-finger type of strip so it is very sexy. They feel like a Playboy woman. Or they want a triangle style, where you leave a small triangle of hair. But some people wax it all out. Though some people feel like they have too childish a look when they wax everything, especially people who have children. They like to leave a little something to differ from the younger people.'

What was the origin of the Brazilian wax? "It originated in Brazil because of the

smaller sizes of our bathing suits," replied the Brazilian native. "And

Hollywood and Playmates really adopted it because of its perfect clean look. So the idea from Brazil and a touch of the sex industry made everything happen. It's been a trend for quite a while, and I think it

has come to stay. It's what's

hot right now. The guys are loving it. Basically it has an impact on a man. If your guy kind of likes the clean cut, most women will go for that. And now I get a lot more moms. Five years ago it was just strippers. Now it is all kinds of women."

Is there any preparation the client should do before waxing?

'There are two things you can do," continued Rodrigues. "The best thing is to come with the hair not so long; a quarter of an inch works. Also, there are some creams that

"Some clients tell me they have a glass of wine or take a muscle relaxer before they come in."

can numb the area a little bit. There's disagreement with the creams; some people don't know if it really works. I think it is more of a psychological thing. I think for some people the cream works really well; for other people, no." The cream, called No-Scream Cream, runs about \$16 to \$20 for a six to eight usage tube. "So that you don't scream about it," chuckled Rodrigues. 'You apply a small amount everywhere in the area 35 to 45 minutes before your procedure."

There is some disagreement over ingrown hairs and waxing. "Some people say they get ingrown hairs because they are doing waxing. I don't think so. I think it's actually one of the best ways to go, much better than shaving. It should help with ingrown hairs, if it is done properly."

Does it hurt more than waxing your legs?

"It hurts and definitely more than waxing your legs," she said. "But the legs are a larger area, and the bikini is an intense but quick pain procedure. Some clients tell me they have a glass of wine or take a muscle relaxer before they come in. And there is the No-Scream Cream. I try to distract my clients by having funny or

interesting conversations with them. I think my accent really helps. And I help them take deep breaths, so when they realize that I will pull the strip, it is already done. And since I have been waxing for seven years, I am very fast. After you have a few treatments the pain is better because you know what to expect and the hair is easier to work with. After the procedure, we apply a treatment that kind of calms down the skin; it is very nourishing to the skin. I recommend people not to take a hot shower right after because the skin is a little sensitive. But after a couple of hours, it should be fine."

How long should the wax last? "It varies," Rodrigues answered. "The first time it can last for two weeks because your hair is not used to it, and when you shave you shave in all directions, so the hair is kind of confused and goes all over the place. But for a regular user it lasts for three to four weeks. It also depends on how much hair you have. Some women have more hair, so the hair grows in a lot faster. Some women have a lot less hair. so it lasts for a month even. And it also depends on how picky you are. If you are the kind of person that likes a very clean area all the way around, then you will come back more often. But I think three weeks is perfect. And after two or three times, you have the perfect skin, like babies, all nice and smooth right off of the wax. There is no dark shadow. It is really good."

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1. Juliana Rodrigues

2. Spa Velia





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## **C**rasher

#### THONG ON FIRE

#### by Josh Board

ry Jo and her friends Jackie, Mary Ellen, and Kelly decided to form an organization that "fights frump," an anti-Red Hat Society. A friend once told Mary Jo, "We don't see you wearing a red hat, but a red thong." I asked the Blue Thong Society women at their party at the Marriott Del Mar why the color of the thong changed from red to blue. Jackie said, "[Blue] stands for harmony, sympathy, friendship, and loyalty among the enlightened and dynamic women of today."

The Blue Thong Society expected attendance at their event to be about 100, but they received a crowd of almost 250. I was one of the few men there, but I wasn't complaining. I was happy with the ratio.

I saw a few customized hot rods in the parking lot when I arrived and thought, *These women have some sweet rides*. I discovered the Good Guys Rod and Custom Association was also having a party here, in conjunction with a car show at the Del Mar Fairgrounds. They didn't seem to mind the women partying nearby.

I said to my friend Julie that the band should do a version of "Devil in a Blue Dress" and change the lyric to "blue



thong." Someone overheard me and suggested "Blue Thong" instead of "Blue Moon." We spent five minutes going through song titles like that. The crowd got going when the song "Chain of Fools" was plaved.

I couldn't believe the number of women crammed into the room. There were 20 people in line for drinks — the Blue Martini was the most popular. The

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line for the potato bar was going out the door. People were piling mashed potatoes into a large wine glass, along with the different toppings — broccoli, salsa, cheese, chives, sour



Top: members of the Blue Thong Society party; Bottom left: both versions of blue thongs; Bottom right: Champagne Sistas, from Arizona

cream.

There were blue thongs piled on a table, a mix of what thongs used to be — flipflops — and what they are today — bikini bottoms. Trying

to get a picture of both types of

thong, I moved them together.

noticed smoke. I had thrown a

As I snapped the photo, I

bikini onto a candle and it

caught fire. I put it out and

looked around. Only one woman noticed. I folded the thong so the black spot I burned in it wouldn't show. The woman smiled at my clumsiness. I said, "Well, instead of bra burning, it was thong burning."

Julie and I went outside so I could smoke a cigar. A waiter came over and asked us what we wanted. I said, "A bottle of your finest champagne." As he said, "I'll go get the wine steward," I had to yell, "I'm joking. Just a bottle of your finest water." I'm not sure if he was joking or this is how they roll in Del Mar, but I was given a liter bottle of Acqua Panna. It would I talked with Mary Jo, who was an athletic looking blonde surfer. She said that today's 50year-old is like yesterday's 30year-old. I asked her how much it costs to join The Blue Thong Society, and she told me \$29 annually.

take me a week to drink that!

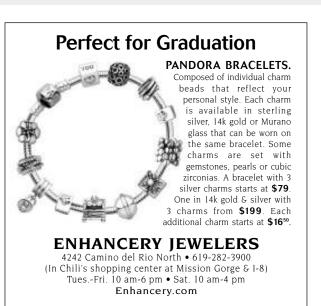
I heard her talking later about a surf camp she runs for girls called Surf Divas.

Since there were only a few men here, I asked each one why they attended. One told me he was a cameraman filming the event for KUSI. Another told me he was their attorney and was invited. Another guy was a high-school friend of one of the founders and was there to show his support.

I noticed that there was a basketball game on TV and mentioned that none of the women here would be interested in hoops. A woman overheard me and said I was being sexist, that she was a basketball fan. I asked her to name the teams that were in the NCAA Final Four this year. She named them all without hesitating. I felt stupid. And sexist.

When the door prizes were given out, the women went crazy. A number was called out, and a woman said she won. She went to pick up her prize, and it







turned out her number was one off. They said, "Oh, well, that's close enough. Here you go."

I talked to another founder, Jackie. I called her Jackie Blue, after the song. She told me that she knew Marlon Brando and James Coburn and that she partied with comedian George Carlin before his show at Humphrey's. Jackie told me a story that won her a prize on the Jeff and Jer radio show. The story involved her climbing up a billboard with a boyfriend, and the rest isn't fit for print.

There were several attractive women at this event, correcting another sexist thought I had, that women over 50 can't be hot. But they can. I noticed a few who looked crazy. such as the woman with curly hair who reminded me of Glenn Close in Fatal Attraction. She looked like Close and kept looking around wildly as if she was playing the part. When they ran out of wine glasses at the potato bar, a waiter

explained that they were in the process of washing them. I thought two women were going to kill the man. I had his back, though.

There were women here from New York, Wisconsin, Oregon, Texas, and Florida, and I talked to two from Arizona. One of them said, "I like this group of women. This organization is about having people get the pickle out of their ass. No religion, no politics...." She gave me a business card from her organization in Arizona — Champagne Sistas.

When I mentioned that there were several women who were obviously under 50, I was told that they have different chapters and that there are different age groups of Blue Thongers.

Julie was getting buzzed from her second Blue Martini, and she asked me if I wanted to finish it off before we headed out. The women had more prizes to give out. They ranged from free haircuts to surf lessons to a skin-treatment party. When I found out that the crowd would be voting on what their favorite thong was and realized that they would see that I had burned a hole in one, I told Julie we had to leave.

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#### **Girlfriends Interrupted**

by Barbarella

Do not allow children to mix drinks. It is unseemly and they use too much vermouth.

— Fran Lebowitz

h, shit, don't open it. I already know what it is. Look, there's a rattle drawn on the back." Catching my drift, David handed over the sticker-laden herald as if he were a postal worker handling an envelope addressed to Washington, D.C., after noticing a peculiar

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white powder along its edge. Using my nail, I tore open the envelope and removed the invitation card. David braced himself by squinting his eyes and nodded his permission for me to read it aloud.

"We are tickled pink and happy to say, a baby girl is on the way! Please join us for a baby shower blah blah blah. Do you want to know the date?"

"No," David answered in a clipped tone. "No need. It's not like we're going to go." "You don't want to go?"

I asked, more out of a playful urge to poke a cranky tiger than actual curiosity - I already knew his answer. Rather than uttering the twoletter word, David rolled his eyes

"That's another couple we have to replace," I said of our expectant friends.

"Yup," agreed David. "Too bad. I really liked hanging out with them. Oh, well," he conceded, "it's not like this is the first time I've lost friends to children." At 40something, David's already been through this phase I am experiencing for the first time; I have only just reached the age when most people advance to the next step of the social norm - get married, buy a house, settle down, and pop out some mini-mes.

Each time I learn that one of my friends is bursting

with baby, I experience two emotions. First, I am happy for my friend, ecstatic that she (or the father-to-be, if I am closer to the male half of the couple) is getting what she wants and deserves and creates for herself out of life. Second, I am sad, in the way of a college senior at graduation who has just learned her best friend has received an amazing job opportunity in a different city. I'll visit you, I might think, but I know I don't want to live there.

When someone has a child, his or her life is transformed — the child becomes priority numero uno, as it should be for all good parents. But to become a great parent, one must make sacrifices in all areas of life. My sisters have done this - they scaled back their work hours, substituted Baby Einstein DVDs for primetime programming, and replaced the Crate & Barrel glassware in their cupboards with plastic sippy cups. Rather than meeting up with friends for fine dining or a night on the town, they began to surround themselves with other young parents and limited their socializing to kiddie birthday parties and gatherings at the local playground.

I don't dislike children, but I don't like them either. I don't want to "play." I want to participate in conversation, in a coherent, symbiotic discussion. It is impossible for me to obtain this goal with a child in the room. So when someone says, "I want to see you, come hang out with me and my new baby," I feel it is the same as me saying, "I want to see you, come hang out with me while I'm on this conference

call for work." Because it never fails, every time I say yes and go to hang out, it takes three hours to have what should have been a 20-minute conversation. This is because my friend's attention is, understandably, focused on the baby.

What many parents don't realize is that not everybody wants to have children. Perhaps more mind-boggling is that a great many people, even those with children of their own, do not enjoy spending time with someone else's children. If you choose to reproduce, that's fine, but please do not be offended if I have zero interest in meeting, ogling, admiring, or hanging out with your kid, at least not until he's old enough to mix a good cocktail.

David and I toyed with the idea of posting a sign at our front door that reads, "You must be this high to enter." Our home is not babyproof. We have sharp sculptures on the floor and exposed art on the walls. We have easy-tostain rugs and soft, unprotected, Italian leather sofas. We love to have friends over to sip wine. nibble cheese, and talk about anything from traveling and world affairs to local politics and stories of day-to-day life. Desiring the company of our friends does not equal desiring the company of our friends and their offspring.

Because most of us are well trained to believe that people who like babies are good and people who don't like babies are bad, I offer this analogy: Say I LOVE to bird-watch and you know that it is the one thing around which my world revolves. I call you up and say, "Hey, come bird-watching with me this weekend!"

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I say, "Great, how 'bout yours?"

You say, "Well, I wanted to tell you about—"

"WOW, you see that?" I excitedly point to a leafy area. "That's a Cassin's Kingbird. I haven't seen one around here before." Jamming a finger at the book in your left hand, I order you to note the pale yellow belly beneath the greenish-gray wings. "Wow, beautiful. Don't you think it's beautiful? Seeing that bird fills me with such joy! Sorry, you were saying?"

You say, "Yeah, pretty cool bird. Anyway, yesterday, Brian called, and he was all—"

"You hear that? I'm sorry, but did you hear that? God, it sounded just like a Horned Lark. I wouldn't expect one out here, but you never know." I hold one hand up, gesturing for silence as I strive to hear the call once more. After a few minutes I drop my hand and say, "Guess not. Okay, sorry, go ahead."

"Yeah. Anyway, Briancalledandsaidhisparents weregoingtobeonthe*Daily Show*because—"

"LOOK! A turkey vulture! I don't mean to cut you off, but I thought you might miss it." I begin to elucidate upon the eating habits and digestive processes of the carnivorous bird, sparing no detail about the color and texture of its excrement. Then,



remembering you had something to tell me, I say, "Sorry, go ahead. You were saying?" You say, "You know

what? Forget it."

Two hours after receiving the happy and sad news, I sat in my office staring at the invitation, thinking up ways to R.S.V.P. a regretful declination when David appeared in the doorway.

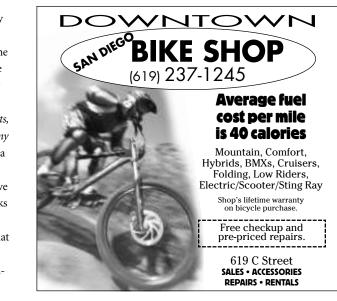
"Hey, is there anyone you want to ask to join us at the Prado for tonight's winetasting dinner?" David had a hopeful look about him.

I thumbed through my phone book to see who remained and came upon the same name staring up at me from the invitation. I'll miss her, I thought. Now she will enter the world of new parents, taking comfort in the company of others of her kind. I made a mental note to switch my friend from my "Hey, it's five o'clock, want to go get drinks at six?" list to my "Want to have dinner in a month? That should be plenty of time to find a sitter" list, and continued my search. ■

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The color and variety of many cactus flowers could make your irises swoon, no pun intended. Cactus flowers are generally short-lived. They bloom in the desert, and they usually last only a day or two. Ever seen an epiphyllum? The jungle cactus, or orchid cactus, grows extravagant, ostentatious flowers in unbelievably rich colors. There's an epiphyllum collection at the Wild Animal Park in Escondido that'll take your eyes to a new spectrum. Orchids are okay, and roses carry pedigree, but if you ask me, cacti are the floral kings and queens of the plant world.

To look at cacti is to see the imagination of evolution dramatically played out in audacious gestures. How did life come up with so many shapes? Cacti grow in buttons, angles, columns, cushions, cylinders, flat pads, pendants, globes, ovals, sprawls, tubers, pyramids, and treelike, shrublike, and rocklike forms. The names of cacti reveal the attempts to describe their incredible variety — prickly pear,

rainbow cactus, crab cactus, barrel cactus, candelabra cactus, rat tail cactus, chainlink cactus. After reading a few dozen of these names, we might visualize gardens full of teddy bears, cucumbers, and mini spaceships.

Among the thousands of varieties of cactus, we find a link to religious images and holidays: the Christmas cactus, Easter cactus, mission cactus, and bishop's cap.

Many cactus enthusiasts make wreaths out of cacti and other succulents. In Native American societies, hallucinogenic cacti were used in holiday ceremonies. So, although corn takes Thanksgiving, the pine owns Christmas, and the pumpkin has Halloween, the cactus lands a spine or two in these holidays and more, which might make the cactus the Great Celebrant of the plant world.



For two days, the first weekend of every June, in room 101 of the Casa del Prado in Balboa Park, dozens of vendors, thousands of hobbyists and scientists and the curious, and tens of thousands of very special plants unite.

The San Diego Cactus and Succulent Society's annual show and sale, which is free and open to the public, spills out of spacious room 101 — potted cylinders and stars, planted pendants and pyramids — and juts and sprawls into the inevitably sunny courtyard, a million spines and barbs and the loyal fans of the family Cactaceae.

The society meets monthly in the Casa del Prado. When I went to one of these get-togethers recently, I expected to see nine or ten

botanists standing around talking about how to revive their sick pet cactus, "Spike." What I witnessed instead was a vibrant scene: 80 or 90 gardeners, horticulturists, collectors, plant photographers, and other enthusiasts milling through a collection of hundreds of thriving cacti with names like nightblooming cereus and red pitaya. There was a slide show about a trip one of the society members had taken to photograph and collect cactus in Argentina. There was passionate conversation, not to mention ample refreshments. And alongside the usual harmless geekiness that attends esoteric seminars and conferences, at the Cactus and Succulent Society meeting there was also that

infectious eagerness that



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radiates from dedicated hobbyists. Tom Knapik is a past president of the society who teaches math at Patrick Henry High School. He has a master's degree in botany. When I was introduced to Knapik in the Casa del Prado, he was deeply engaged in a conversation using Latin names and technical lingo. Thankfully, Knapik had no trouble toning it down to chat with me.

"Many collectors can tell you the moment they saw a special cactus for the first time," Knapik said, "that moment when it hit them, and they realized that this was something they wanted to grow in the future. For me, the moment was when I was visiting a friend up in Northern California, and his girlfriend was growing succulents in her attic, under a light. And she showed me these plants, and I went, 'Wow!' And that was it. That started it all. And literally my life has been altered in where I live, in

the hobbies that I have, in the people that I've met, in the friends that I have, in the vacations I take: it's all been shaped by my interest in these really unique plants."

The plural for "cactus" is either "cacti," "cactuses," or "cactus." (Many of the collectors I talked to prefer "cactus" as the plural for cactus, kind of the way "sheep" is plural for sheep.) "Cactus" itself is a Latinized Greek word, hence the us ending and the fact that an *i* at the end can make the word plural. It's the same with those other great ancient Greeks and Romans: octopus, hippopotami, alumnus, nuclei, and syllabus. Which means the cactus is like the imperial Roman senator of the plant world. "I think it's an

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plant," Knapik said, 'since we have cactus in our back yards and in our surrounding areas. People kind of take it for granted. This hobby is much bigger in places like Italy and England, probably because they don't have cacti growing in their back vards. The collectors in those countries are really passionate."

Cactus are not indigenous worldwide. They've been spread around the world by collectors, but, with one exception (Rhipsales baccifera), they developed in the Americas only. Many plants in Africa look like cacti but they're not, they're usually euphorbias (common name "spurges"). Cacti are native to 45 states in our country, all but Alaska, Hawaii, Vermont, New Hampshire, and Maine.

Knapik told me, "European collectors have been caught with



Then Knapik said, "Many of the top collectors in this area feel, in one sense, like we're preserving things that are sometimes close to extinction in the wild. We can produce seed from species that are extremely rare because of habitat destruction."

Cacti can be relatively pricey - especially if you want some specially bred variety but compared to orchids, for example, they're cheap. The most you might pay in San Diego for a rarer cactus would be about \$80.

At swap meets and most nurseries, vendors have what many expert



Juan Carlos Gomez with nopales salad

wants to see flowers, but serious collectors don't care about flowers. They care about the species and the form of the plant and staging it in a wonderful pot. It

becomes more like a sculpture. One collector I talked to told me that he'd seen grocery stores go so far as to glue flowers on the top of cacti - flowers that don't belong to the cacti, of course — but they glue them there so that the cacti will sell. That's just bizarre.

And speaking of bizarre, here's an interesting coincidence; call it an evolutionary mystery. The forms of many underwater plants and animals are eerily similar to the forms of cactuses. The tuna fish and the fruit of the prickly pear cactus, the "tuna fruit," look more than a little alike. Anyone who's ever seen a sea urchin knows that they would seem right at home on a sand dune. In fact, the rolling sandy bottom of the ocean even looks a little like the desert. So what gives? The wettest and the driest ecosystems on

our planet have developed almost identical shapes and forms. Weird. (Cue the music from The Twilight Zone...doo-di-doo-doo, doo-di-doo-doo....)

At one point, Knapik gently took issue with the name of the cactus club. He said, "Back when I was president, I asked them if we could change it, and they said no, it would be too hard to change the paperwork. But it should be 'The Cactus and OTHER Succulents Society.' Because cacti are succulents."

Cacti are succulents because they remain succulent (moist) in the most arid conditions. Many varieties of cactus are edible, and some would even pun that they are succulent in salads. In the plant world, succulents store water in their stems, leaves, or roots. It wouldn't be too much of a reach to call cacti



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(and other succulents) the camels of the plant world.

The spines on a cactus are a modified form of leaf. The spines are designed to protect the cactus's new growth from the pounding desert sunlight and to regulate water loss (more on this point later). The spines also often keep the cacti from being eaten by desert animals such as the bighorn sheep. Many cactus spines are more like hairs than thorns, and in some cactuses these hairs grow coarser and coarser until you'd rather pet a porcupine than toss a cactus-football. In fact, the cactus is like the porcupine of the plant world.

Neither the spines nor the succulence of cacti is a defining characteristic. But the areole is. The areole in a cactus is a highly specialized, cushionlike tissue structure out of which the spines and flowers grow. No other plant in the world has one. Toughened, hardened, and drought tolerant, all cacti are succulents, but not all succulents are cacti. Which is to say that cacti store water, but other water-storing plants don't have an areole that grows spines.

Cacti take the thorny crown as the most popular of the succulents. People champion cacti for their brilliant flowers, unusual shapes, and the fact that, in pots at least, they grow slowly and take up little space. Cacti are also generally easy to care for and can survive long periods of neglect. In fact, a cactus is a veritable model of resiliency.

Cacti generally have fleshy stems, brilliant flowers, and spines instead of leaves. Often, terms such as "skin," "flesh," "hair," "spine," "joints," "cuticles," and "ribs" are used to describe cacti, terms we also use to describe people. It's as if the cactus is the human being of the plant world.

I asked Knapik to list a few of his favorite cactus groups and to tell me why he thought they were exceptional.

"We have one cactus along the border of our country," Knapik began. "It's called Ariocarpus, and it's one of my favorite cactuses because it has no spines. It has these very modified tubercles where the spines normally would have come out and little wooly tufts. They look like stars. They're absolutely stunning. It's an untraditional cactus, and people are usually surprised how beautiful and symmetrical they are. I've seen them in habitat, and when you find one, it's like you've found gold."

Knapik went on. "The Astrophytum group has beautiful forms. The bishop's cap is a famous Astrophytum that doesn't have any spines, and it's shaped like a star, and it has this white flecking all over it. The Japanese have revolutionized the Astrophytum group with some of their



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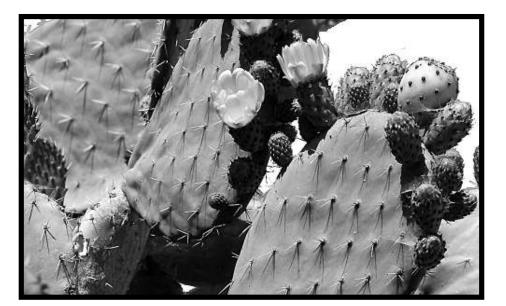
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"My other favorite cactus is the Copiapoa," said Knapik. "I've been to Chile three times to see them in habitat. They form mounds that are four or five feet tall and ten feet across, and the body of the plant is bluish gray, and their spines are black, and the number of heads could be hundreds, and they



can live to be 500 years old. And they're fantastic. They're absolutely the most stunning

plants I've ever seen in the wild. I go to Chile to photograph them. "The Lophophora

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group are also very advanced and very beautiful," Knapik concluded. "This is the pey-

Prickly pear cactus

ote group, and they've developed alkaloids in their tissue, which prevents animals from eating them. They've gone beyond spines; they don't need spines anymore. It's a beautiful plant, but unfortunately most of the species are banned because of the drug implications."

Because of "drug implications," Lophophora williamsii (common name "peyote") can be cultivated and kept only by Indian tribes. As you might guess, Southwestern Native Americans and cacti have a long history together.

I called around looking for a specialist who could paint me a picture of that history, and I found Richard Carrico. Carrico teaches part-time at San Diego State in the American Indian Studies Department and also works on environmental impact reports for a bioconsulting company.

How did Carrico come to be an expert on Native Americans and cacti?

"I've published books and done research," he said. "And over the years I've hung out with a lot of healers and shamanistic people





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I wanted to know how today's Native Americans put cacti to use.

"With a few exceptions," Carrico said, "anything I'll tell you about how Native Americans used cacti 2000 years ago will still



be true today, at least in some places, especially south of the border. Near Tecate, there are certain villages where the people still live

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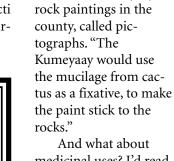
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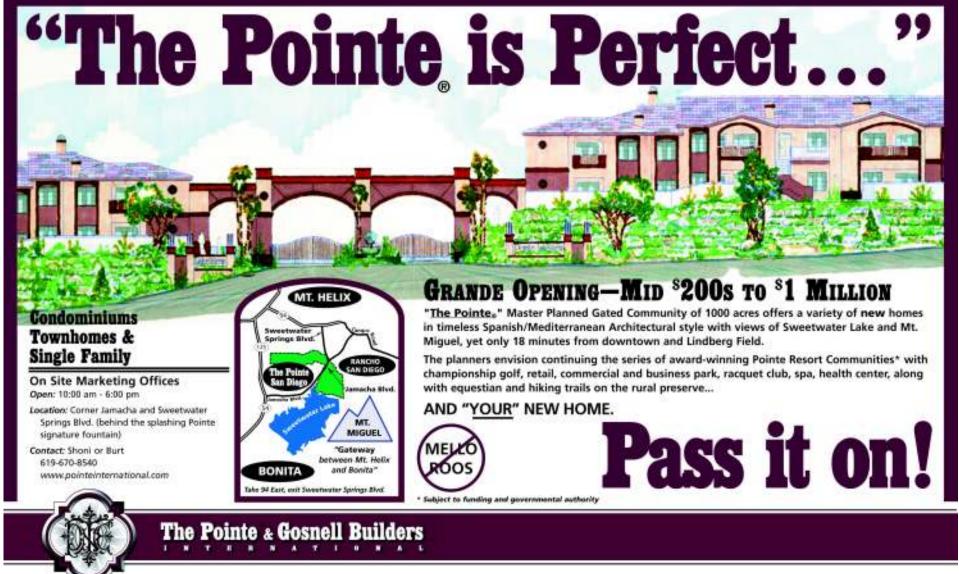
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essentially in the prehistoric period."

Carrico told me that the Kumeyaay used cacti for multiple artistic purposes. "They used the



medicinal uses? I'd read that cacti and other succulents were often used to cleanse the skin and as an antibacterial agent. It's said the juices of various cactuses prevent infection and promote healing.



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"In general," Carrico said, "you start with the big pad of the prickly pear cactus, the nopales, which the Indians would clean and peel and fry. They would cut it in strips and dry it. They would get a liquid out of it to make a beverage. People would ferment the cactus juice, and then it's supposed to have some curative capabilities as well. I've certainly eaten my share of cactus and drunk the juice."

But the clear winner for "Best Use of Cactus"

has to go to the Indians of 200 or so years ago who lived near where

las because of the cactus," Carrico told me. "There was an Indian

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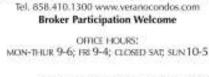
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son it was called Las Chollas by the Spanish was because the Indians had planted and cultivated and maintained a big cactus barricade around their village. So one use of cactus was as a barricade to keep other people out, as a kind of bulwark."

Which makes cactus the fortified defender of the plant world. Their leaves are

prickly spines and their bark is waxy flesh, but

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cacti grow fruits and flowers, just like other plants. In many cases,

("nopales") are popular throughout Mexico and Central America.

Cacti gradually fill with acids overnight. A morning cactus will taste sour, whereas an evening cactus is sweet.

cactus fruit is edible. In some cases, a lot more than the fruit is edible. Edible cactus pads

Nopalitos are soft and crunchy, like okra or jicama. They're good in salads and remind me a little of some kind of tart bean or bell pepper. Apparently, cactus pads are full of vitamins and minerals as well.

I've eaten the cactus salad at El Agave Tequileria in Old Town, and I found it tasty. I called the chef there, Juan Carlos Gomez, and asked him how to prepare cactus.

"The cactus we make into our cactus salad is nopales," chef Gomez said. "When it comes to us from the

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Mexican market, it still has its spines, so we have to be careful and wear some kind of gloves. You take every pad of the cactus, and with a knife, you take out all of the spines. It doesn't take that long, just 20 to 30 seconds for each pad of the cactus. It's kind of like cleaning a small fish. And after vou take out all of the spines and cut out the places where the spines come out, then you cut around the edge of each pad, and it's ready to be cooked in water. We boil the pads with salt for about 20 to 30 minutes. And after that, it's done. We mix the cactus with tomato, onion, and cilantro and then add some lime juice, and that's it."

As if all the unusual individuations of cacti weren't enough, these plants don't even breathe like other flora. They can't, because if they did, then the desert sun would kill them. Without getting too scientific, we might think about it like this: in order to photosynthesize, most plants exchange water and gas with the environment during the daytime, opening tiny holes ("stomata") on their leaves. If cacti did this during the heat of the day, all their water would evaporate, and they would shrivel and die. Instead, cacti open their stomata at night, bring in carbon dioxide, and store the gas as an acid. To photosynthesize, they must wait for the morning sun. Because cacti gradually fill with acids overnight, a morning cactus will taste sour, whereas an evening cactus is sweet. So if you're starving in the desert, and you're willing to risk a bloody fist or two, then you should harvest your cactus feast during lateafternoon hours.

The John James Audubons of the cactus world, the Lewis and Clarks, the Christopher Columbuses, if you will, were Nathaniel L. Britton and Joseph N. Rose, or, more simply, Britton and Rose. In 1919, Britton and Rose published the great seminal work

for all cactusdom, The Cactaceae. People who've read The Cactaceae are surely diehard cactologists.

Jon Rebman owns all four volumes of the Britton and Rose work, as well as dozens of

other cactus books besides. Rebman is a taxonomist and is also the curator of botany at the San Diego Natural History Museum.

I went down to the museum to visit Rebman in his element,

namely, among thousands of stacks of folders filled with plant specimens. Rebman's been at the museum for over ten years, but cactologists before him began a large cactus collection there, thousands

of plants. The museum's plant collection numbers over 165,000 specimens, and it dates back to the 1870s.

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documenting and identifying a particular species in a particular place at a particular time. Making archivalquality specimens of cacti - cutting, flattening, bathing in alcohol, drying, and gluing multiple segments of spiky stems onto acid-free paper — can be a 'painful and bloody experience," according to Rebman.

But, like Adam in the Garden, Rebman the taxonomist scrupulously collects, catalogs, studies, cross-checks, and, finally, identifies

classifying plants, animals, and microorganisms into increasingly broader categories based

"For the 2000 or so species of cacti that exist, there are over 12,000 names."

the species or names a new species of plant. According to my trusty Oxford dictionary, taxonomy is "the science of on shared features." To determine the shared features of plants, Rebman must call upon a tremendous knowledge

on what seems like an accurate genus and submit the information about the new species to a professional journal for peer review. "A name should

arise from an understanding of the evolution of a species," Rebman said. "And before you name something, you'd better be certain that it hasn't been named already."

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The species name can come from anvwhere: from a distinctive characteristic of the plant, from the place where it was discovered, in honor of someone important, or you might even name a plant after yourself. "But that's a faux pas," Rebman assured me. I suggested that it might be a good idea to name a plant after someone else who names plants. Then that other person might feel obliged to name a plant after you. "That might work," Rebman said laughing.

Rebman has dubbed about ten species in his career — five names accepted by his peers and five names pending — and he's in the process of christening quite a few more. Rebman's personal goal is to name a species a year. We're "far from understanding our biodiversity," he says.

The biodiversity in San Diego County is unmatched in the United States. Rebman told me that 2315 different plant species are native or naturalized in our county. "That's more than many whole states," he said. (Incidentally, a "naturalized" plant is one that, although it may have been brought here by a human being, now reproduces and grows in a natural environment on its own.)

At his home, Rebman has a xeriscape that includes 150 or so cacti and succulents. (That positively succulent word, "xeriscape," means "dry landscape." Rebman's xeriscape comes complete with rocks and sand and nothing that you

wouldn't find in a desert.)

At one point, I detected a prickly tone in Rebman's voice as he mentioned cactus hobbyists. What did a scientist think of our typical, average cactus enthusi-

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ast? "Today's hobbyists are different from the hobbyists of yesterday," Rebman said. "Most of them are very respectful of habitats and delicate species, and they often take very good pictures of specimens in the

field. But hobbyists can also be a problem to rare species. Something that's rare gets a higher value on the market, and then those rare things can get compromised." Rebman and I took

a walk across the street from the museum, into the Balboa Park cactus garden. Now, I'd been to the rose garden on Park Boulevard a half dozen times before I even knew there was a cactus garden just a few yards

away. But the cactus garden is a thousand shapes better and more interesting than those more or less uniform roses. Maybe it says more about me than it does about the plants, but the cacti speak to

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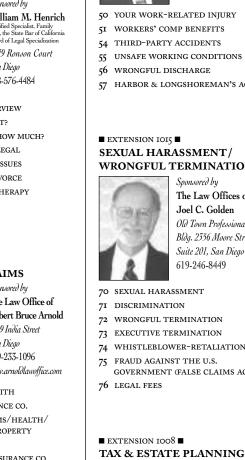
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my imagination more clearly than the roses. Roses are fluff and fuzz and bubblegum, unicorns and fairy tales, velveteen and toy balloons. But cacti are drama and truth, philosophy and fortitude, sobriety and severity.

"Only some of the plants you see here are cacti," Rebman said. "But they're all cactuslike. The thing is that, because of convergent evolution, many plants that aren't cacti have grown to look like cacti over time. Their forms have converged. There are lots of plants that, if they weren't in flower, I wouldn't be able to tell whether they were cacti or not."

Rebman began pointing out how certain euphorbias, for instance, have grown

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spines, waxy skin, and ribs, just like their cactaceous counterparts, but the euphorbias are from a different part of the plant kingdom and have no areole, so cacti they are not.

"Spines on cacti are like hairs on arms," Rebman told me. The skin where a person has hair "dries last because the hair sets up a barrier to water loss. That's one function that spines serve for a cactus. So the spines set up a gradient — from the high humidity of the plant to the low humidity of the desert — to slow water loss to the environment, controlling the rate of diffusion."

When we came to the chollas in the cactus garden, Rebman raised his voice melodramatically, "Watch out for glochids!" He was only half-kidding. He showed me how chollas have tiny, hairlike, almost invisible spines in between their bigger spines. "Those little hairs are called glochids," he said. "They're far worse than regular spines." He led me over to a fluffy-looking cactus with no spines at all. He said, worst plant in the whole garden to fall into." He showed me his finger. All over the tip of his skin were tiny, brownish red, bristly, hairlike spines: glochids. "These

"A cactus will take a bullet just like a person, because of the thickness of their skins and all the water in them."

"This plant looks relatively harmless, doesn't it?" And I agreed. Then he brushed a pad of the plant ever so gently. "This would be the are just like fiberglass but even harder to clean off. You'd find glochids on your skin for days if you fell into this plant, and the worst part is, it



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## Carpal Tunnel Syndrome Pain?



If you have Carpal Tunnel Syndrome (CTS), you know that the pain can be frustrating--it can affect your ability to work and your quality of sleep.

Now, local doctors are conducting a medical research study to evaluate the pain-relieving capabilities of an investigational patch that's placed directly on the wrists of CTS patients.

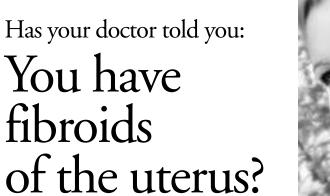
To pre-qualify for this study, you must:

- Be 18 years of age or older
- Have been diagnosed with Carpal Tunnel Syndrome in one or both wrists
- Have daily moderate to severe pain resulting from CTS.

Qualified study participants will receive a study-related medical evaluation and investigational study patch at no cost. Financial compensation for time and travel may be provided.

For more information, call:







Fibroids are benign tumors of the uterus and are found in 30% of women in this country. They cause pelvic pain and pressure, as well as excessive bleeding. They are the most common cause of hysterectomy in the United States. A research study is underway to evaluate an investigational oral medication for the reduction in size and symptoms of uterine fibroids.



To possibly qualify:

- 18-50-year-old premenopausal females
- Have at least one fibroid tumor in your uterus
- Must have regular or steady periods
- Not on hormonal contraception

Participants will receive:

- Examination by a board-certified OB-GYN
- All study-related medication or placebo, lab studies,
- ultrasound, EKG, Pap smear

• Compensation for your time and travel

For more information, call: (619) 521-2841 Medical Center for Clinical Research



looks so friendly! They should put a warning sign up. It probably gets people all the time."

Ironic that the friendliest-looking cactus in the garden is actually the meanest. The more I looked at these wonderful plants, the more I couldn't resist falling prey to what, in philosophy and poetry, we call "the pathetic fallacy." That is, I kept imagining human traits for these humble yet prickly plants. I mentioned something about the pathetic fallacy to Rebman, and I was grateful that he didn't laugh at me: he'd never really imagined any humanness for these plants he admired

so much, but he could see why I might. The only humanlike trait he added to my sense of cacti was when he told me that "a cactus will take a bullet just like a person, because of the thickness of their skins and all the water in them." Great. So now I could picture a cactus gunshot and bleeding.

Eventually I found myself identifying with cacti in the profoundest way. That is, I pictured not only human traits but my own personal traits (and traits that I wish I had) played out in cactus facts and gestures: the way they had to cling lovingly to the rare thing that sustained them (water); the ways they worked to turn the most stark and uninviting environments into comfortable homes; their witty innovations (on the leaf) and the ways that innovation had rendered them untouchable (covered with spikes); their unwavering silence, as in you'll never hear wind whispering through a cactus.

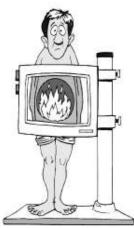
What hasn't killed cacti has indeed made them stronger and more distinctive and more beautiful as well. We all can only hope for the same rewards through our own adversities. But who among us can manage to be a cactus in the person world? ■ — Geoff Bouvier

## Frequent heartburn symptoms? Can't sleep without a recliner? Unable to enjoy the foods you love?

If so, you may qualify as a volunteer in a clinical research study of an investigational medication for heartburn and GERD.

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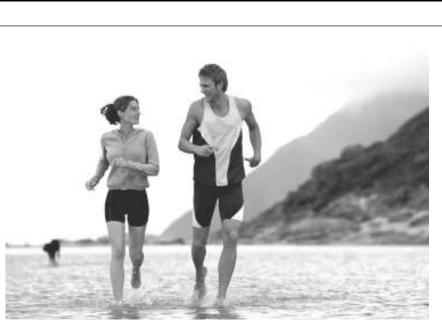
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## second wind

That day I made quite a few good plays at second and went four-for-four, driving in a couple of runs.

remember an incident in junior high school that changed my outlook on life. I was a fat kid, going through the changes of leaving old friends behind. Because I was overweight, I had no social life at all, so to occupy my time I got involved in my classes. History was my favorite subject, followed by math. The class I disliked the most was — you guessed it — physical education. I looked ridiculous out there in shorts and a tank top. A lot of people thought so, too, and they let me know about it. I shied away even further so I couldn't hear their remarks that hurt me.

One day in physical education, I suited up to go through our daily routine of running laps before we broke off into teams for the sport of the week. This week was softball and I was looking forward to it because baseball was the only sport I played. Being so big, I had lots of power. My arm had accurate aim, but I lacked a running game, so I guess it all evened out. Emerging from the locker room, I spotted a group of guys from my class. They were all the super-jock type, the ones we all wanted to be — popular with everyone, especially girls. It's just like how in every group there is always one who stands out as a leader; he's usually the best at everything. Our leader was a muscular, black-haired boy named Joe. Unlike most jock leaders, Joe was modest instead of bragging all the time. And he made it a point never to criticize anyone ---a suggestion here and there, but it was up to you to take it.

So the coach sent us down to the other field to run laps. As we got started, I knew I was destined to finish with the back of the pack as I usually did. As Joe passed me he smiled and said, "Come on, Ray, pick up those legs." I don't know what came over me, but I took his advice and started to run allout. I trailed the jocks by a quarter of a lap all the way around on each lap. It felt good to be out of the back of the pack and actually ahead of someone.

Coming up to the last lap breathing heavily, feet pounding on the ground, and a red face covered with sweat — I struggled to make it. The end of the lap came within sight and I felt so happy to accomplish what I did.

After finishing, I slowed my pace to a walk so I could catch my breath. Getting ready to go back to the top field, I saw my coach. Knowing what I had just done, I beamed a big, proud smile and said, "Hi." The coach responded with, "What did you do, cut across the field?" I told him I didn't, but my protest was in vain. He sent me to run another lap. I felt crushed. All I did...just to have it destroyed by some words. So I ran the lap with a heavy heart. This time I finished in the back of the pack.

We made our way up to the top field and listened to the coach pick captains for the softball teams. Joe turned out to be one of them, but I was so downhearted it didn't matter. The captains started

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calling names for their teams. I knew I didn't have to listen for my name because I was normally picked toward the last, like all the other back-of-the-packers. But to my astonishment and everyone else's, I heard my name. I turned around to see if it was true and it was! Joe looked at me and said my name again. I was flabbergasted. I walked over to the team and the thought that I ran for nothing disappeared. Someone had noticed! It paid off!

After the teams were chosen,

Joe asked what position I'd like to play. I said, "Second base," and he replied, "You've got it." That day I made quite a few good plays at second and went four-for-four, driving in a couple of runs. Everyone was amazed, especially my coach. After the game, I received many compliments.

From that day on, I ran the laps with everything I had. I watched what I was eating and I played harder, which resulted in weight loss. Before I knew it, I had shed the old image. I was nominated by people, especially girls. My social life took off!

It all changed because of this event. I tried for something, and someone helped me stay on the right track. But there was one thing I forgot to do, not realizing then what had been the turning point. I'm saying it now: Thank you, Joe, for the helping hand. May your life be filled with the happiness you put back into me after running those hard laps.

- Raymond Boulder



## ARE YOU OVER 65 WITH A MENTAL HEALTH DISORDER?

Mental health disorders affect approximately one out of every eight people over age 65. Although today's treatments can be effective, a new study is underway for an investigational medication that may be more effective in treating some mental health disorders.

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### Do you find yourself nodding off during the day?

A research study for an investigational medication for insomnia is taking place. You may qualify for this study: If you are over 18 years of age

*e over 16 years* — AN<u>D — \_\_\_</u>

If you experience difficulty staying asleep and difficulty during the day due to sleepiness If you qualify for this study, you will receive investigational medication or placebo and study-related physical exam at no charge.



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## Insomnia Sleepless Nights Exhausted Days

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- Have had trouble falling and staying asleep for more than 3 months

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Well, IF you concede that a hacienda is no more indigenous to Southern California than the transplants that followed (see the Italian villa, the Cape Cod copy, and the imitation ranch — available in Montana Ranch, Taos Ranch, and Fairbanks Ranch), then you could, perhaps, also concede that I achieved a true California house. It's a big concession.

In my personal compromise, the tile floors have become a tiled entry, the splash of the fountain is more likely my neighbor watering pots on his patio, and the thick whitewashed adobe has become three inches of the Pink Panther's finest fluff between my walls and studs, with three more awesome inches to go before reaching my neighbor's wallboard. I live in a condo.

What was mere background and/or absent in my projection has become foreground in the present. There are roads, the I-5 freeway convergence, for instance, and yes, I do have neighbors. All that insulation muffles detail, but it doesn't eliminate life's broader canvas, the oils of which flow without impedance through our ever-soclose windows and sliding glass doors. Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness come right through.

There are six of us gathered wagons-in-Indian-teroutgoing message and the incoming calls on your neighbor's answering machine. You know you're close when the parrot wakes the baby and the baby wakes the parents and the parents, the baby, and the parrot all squawk together in the night

They had climbed the fence and entered my place, walking out the front door with my stereo, my guitar, my children's mostly junk jewelry, and my housemate's boxed checks and business stationery.

ritory fashion, front doors out, back yards together (protecting our crops, I suppose). We're close. You know you're close when you think the *San Diego Union* hitting the door next door is your *L.A. Times.* You know you're close when you can hear both the while you try to decipher which is which and decide, based on content, that it doesn't matter.

In the daytime, when we meet in the parking lot or by the mailboxes, we politely inquire after various housemates, tenants,

#### RESEARCH STUDIES



Do you or someone you care for suffer from **DEPRESSION?** 

Common symptoms include:

- Sadness and/or irritability
- Loss of pleasure or interest in usual activities
- Changes in sleep patterns, appetite, and energy levels

Optimum Health Services is conducting a clinical research study in depression. If you are between the ages of 18-65 and are experiencing symptoms of depression you may be eligible to participate. Eligible participants will receive:

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- Compensation for time and travel may be available.

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lovers, children, perhaps refer to a safe condominium-association topic such as dog droppings or escalating owners' fees. In our six, there is no dog and no one is comfortably off.

What we don't talk about is anything personal. In the seven years of a combination of owner and renter occupancy, not one friendship has formed. But we are a neighborhood just the same. We're a neighborhood of listeners, with occasional, mostly self-interested, interaction.

One unit has been almost constantly for sale. The original occupants were seldom seen but noted for sound wars with their opposites. Upper-story evening dialogue consisted of curses, usually starting with "turn that damn thing down" and escalating rapidly. More than once Led Zeppelin went head to head with Wagner in an exciting duel lasting several hours. There was no clear winner.

We are two changes of characters down the line from then, and the current residents are a little ghostly. I have never officially met them but instead have rounded the corner into the parking lot after sundown to find a male and female practicing t'ai chi in the dark, their eyes turned away, their bodies moving together in slow motion, faces without expression.

Next to them is a

#### RESEARCH STUDIES



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• Kids and adults between the ages of 12-30 Must have at least 20 pimples on face

**Oualified** participants:

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**ANXIETY STUDY** 



If you would like additional information regarding this study and are between the ages of 18 and 65, please contact: (619) 688-6565

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Affiliated Research Institute is conducting a research study for people with Anxiety. If you qualify, you may be eligible to participate in a study testing the effectiveness of an investigational drug for the treatment of Anxiety at no cost to you.

#### RESEARCH

Signs and Symptoms:

tense?

• Experiencing persistent worry?

· Having difficulty concentrating?

Feeling restless, irritable, or

Having difficulty sleeping?

If you would like additional information regarding this study and are between the ages of 18 and 65, please contact:

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#### **BIPOLAR DISORDER and ALCOHOLISM STUDY**



Signs and Symptoms: • Do you have mood swings or difficulty concentrating?

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• Do you find yourself drinking to cope with your mood swings?

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## **Social Anxiety Disorder?**

- Do You Fear Meeting New People?
- Do You Fear Social Events?
- Are You Worried About Being at the Center of Attention?
- Are You Worried About Being Around People?

Affiliated Research Institute is evaluating an investigational medication for Social Anxiety Disorder. Affiliated Research Institute has 25 years of experience in managing clinical studies. To qualify for this research study, you need to be at least 18 years of age. If you qualify, you will receive studyrelated medical care at no cost. You may be compensated for time and travel as well



For more information about how the study works please contact: (619) 688-6565

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### Are you sad due to Bipolar Disorder?

We are currently seeking volunteers for a clinical research study of an approved medicine under investigation for the treatment of DEPRESSION due to Bipolar Disorder.

To qualify, you must:

- · be at least 18 years old
- Qualified participants will receive at no cost: Monitoring of bipolar and depressive symptoms
- have been diagnosed with Bipolar Disorder Medical and lab exams Study medication
- · be experiencing symptoms of depression



For more information or to schedule an interview to see if you qualify, please contact:

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If you or someone you know

is experiencing any of these

symptoms, you may be

suffering from Anxiety.

divorced lady with two grown daughters. I have met her but not the girls. I went over and introduced myself one afternoon because I knew the police were going to arrest one of her daughters for burgling my house, and I felt rather obligated to tell her first, because we were neighbors. It was an awkward conversation, strained and rambling, but we were able to find the bonds that constitute understanding. Our children had attended the same high school, we were both single, we even had some

common acquaintances. Once this base was established, we could approach the problem together.

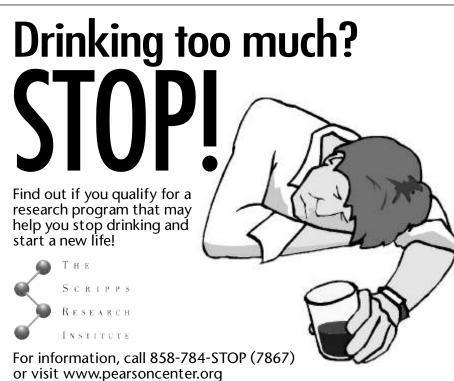
It seems her daughter and her daughter's boyfriend came down for a short visit. While she was at work, and in broad daylight, they had climbed the fence and entered my place, walking out the front door with my stereo, my guitar, my children's mostly junk jewelry, and my housemate's boxed checks and business stationery. The stereo and guitar were pawned in Pacific Beach using the daughter's signature and her driver's license, a copy of which was made in the pawn shop. The checks and business stationery went with the boy and girl to San Francisco, where a letter was written on the stationery authorizing the bearer to

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cash checks on the business owner's account. This worked for a short while at a checkcashing exchange, but a clerk became suspicious, phoned the number on the stationery, my housemate called the bank, and the play was over. The boy was arrested trying

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Optimum Health Services is currently conducting a research study to find out how two common antipsychotic drugs, Olanzapine and Risperidone, may affect the way the body uses sugar.

Participants should be aged 18 to 65 years with schizophrenia or schizoaffective disorder, and have not been hospitalized for psychiatric reasons in the last three months.

This study does not involve a sugar pill, otherwise known as a placebo, and all the study drugs have been approved by the United States Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

Some symptoms of schizophrenia include:

- Delusions, or having false beliefs that others don't share
- Hallucinations, or seeing or hearing things that others don't see or hear • Paranoia, or unnecessary mistrust or suspicion

Hospitalization, medical evaluations and the investigational drugs will be provided at no cost. Eligible participants will also receive compensation for their time and travel.

To find out more information and to see if you qualify please contact **Optimum Health Services** at:

866-217-9206



O P T I M U M



## **Do You Have Diabetes and** Pain in Your Arms or Legs?

### **Diabetic Peripheral Neuropathy can affect the** nerves in the arms, hands, feet, and legs.

Symptoms of Peripheral Neuropathy include:

- Numbness or insensitivity to pain or temperature
- A tingling, burning or prickling sensation
- Sharp pains
- Extreme sensitivity to touch
- Loss of balance and coordination

Pacific Sleep Medicine is conducting a research study to evaluate the effectiveness of an investigational medication for the treatment of painful peripheral neuropathy.

All study-related exams, tests, labs, and an investigational formulation of a currently marketed medication will be provided at no cost. Subjects will be paid for their travel expenses.

If you have Type 1 or Type 2 Diabetes and have pain in your arms, hands, feet, or legs, ask your doctor about joining this study.

For more information on these and other clinical studies, call (toll-free):

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to cash yet another check. The girl was off and running.

So the mother and I sat in her quiet living room, identical to my quiet living room, and commiserated about the hazards of adolescence, the availability of drugs, the difficulty of single parenthood. And the weather. I believed her when she said she had no idea where her daughter was or how to find her. My belongings were returned, with police assistance. The bank covered the check/money loss. We have not spoken of the event again.

Next to the mother is a grandmother. She is a vivacious woman with a busy social life and a job selling real estate. Her exchanges with me chiefly concern her blond moppet of a granddaughter who has grown in the past several years from a diaper-clad cooer to an active and verbal little girl. Life over there seems to be full.

Next to me is Sam. He was single for years with a divorce behind him of some bitterness, as one tapped into instantly when he stopped long enough to talk. All that is forgotten now because Sam is in love. His temper is sweet. His new wife is young and attractive, and they appear to be in perfect harmony. Though the sounds of their daily life come mostly through the patio, there has been an exception.

One evening, while we were having a small family birthday dinner for my 79year-old mother, our conversation slowed and then stopped altogether when a dull, rhythmic banging began against the living room wall.

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## Do you get nervous in social situations?





My fear of embarrassment causes me to avoid doing things or speaking to people.

□ I avoid activities in which I am the center of attention.

Being embarrassed and looking stupid are among my worst fears.

If you answered YES to any of the above, you may be eligible to participate in an experimental research study using an investigational drug compared to placebo to treat social anxiety disorder at UCSD. Your participation will include a physical exam and may include the use of brain imaging techniques. To receive more information, call: **1-877-UCSD-SHY** (1-877-827-3749) or e-mail: <u>veryshy@ucsd.edu</u>

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#### **TO QUALIFY:**

- You must be at least 18 years old
- You must have been diagnosed with bipolar disorder
- You must be experiencing symptoms of depression

#### QUALIFIED PARTICIPANTS WILL RECEIVE AT NO COST:

- Monitoring of biopolar and depressive symptoms
- Medical and lab exams
- Study medication

**TO LEARN MORE, PLEASE CALL:** Optimum Health Services Toll-free at **866-346-0798** 



O P T I M U M

As the thuds grew louder and faster, we glanced at each other in mutual recognition and finished the dinner with laughter. The next time I saw the couple together, I suggested that in order to keep their private moments more private, they move the bed frame a few inches from the wall. Sam has been referred to ever since, privately, as Slammin' Sam, the happy man.

On the end and completing our circle once lived an incredibly handsome family. The father used to sit in the kitchen and play his guitar and sing folk songs to his two young daughters. The mother had the only bountiful garden in our complex. But that was in good times...which ended when this man died in a car accident, creating a beautiful young widow who cried in the night. You could hear the evidence of her sorrow and loneliness through the upstairs bedroom window.

The growing girls turned into teenagers and adopted white face makeup and wore mostly black. It became hard to tell them apart. There were parties and late-night arguments and lots of company. And lots of heavy metal.

There was also an old family friend who dropped by now and then. His presence brought a calmness that had been missing for a long time. His visits became more frequent and lasted longer. One day he moved in and soon there was a wedding. And one late evening sometime later, a new baby was delivered in that same bedroom where the young widow had been so sad.

Three days after the birth, I passed the father on the walkway in front of our units. He had his newborn daughter in his arms and was talking softly to her. I stopped. The father was blissful, his child wide-eyed and silent. "I have her out here," he said, "to show her the night sky and the stars, so she'll know how much more there is to her world than

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walls and ceilings. We named her Amelia, after Amelia Earhart, in hopes that she'll be healthy and strong and independent." That starlit walk was

It would have been nice to

watch Amelia grow up, but

that is not to be. The par-

down place in East County somewhere. It has lots of about a year ago. The child land and no close neighbors, is now a solid chunk with a dirt-road entrance, and curly brown hair and a gigneeds lots of work. They can gle that echoes through our afford it, barely, and they are neighborhood during the young and willing and day, when the rest of us are resourceful and very enthuall at work, and brings a smile siastic about the potential of when we pass by at dusk. the house, which is not adobe Unfortunately, the newly but is, no doubt, a real Calformed family is moving out.

ifornia house just the same. I asked them if they wouldn't miss the neighborhood a bit, thinking to myself how varied and dramatic their stay here had been, but all they could talk about was the openness and freedom their new life would bring and how they couldn't wait to be off.

ents have been talking of

more space and less traffic

noise for some time and have

finally found an old, run-

Not me, my friend. I like my house. I like the sun in my bedroom in the morning and the cozy feel of my neighbors all living and loving around me. The compromises don't seem very big after all. I think I'll stay. ■ — J.K. Amtmann





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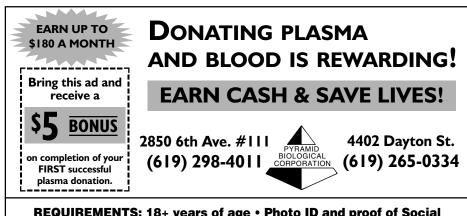
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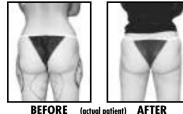
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### I checked my rear-view mirror. The patrol car was sliding onto the blacktop.

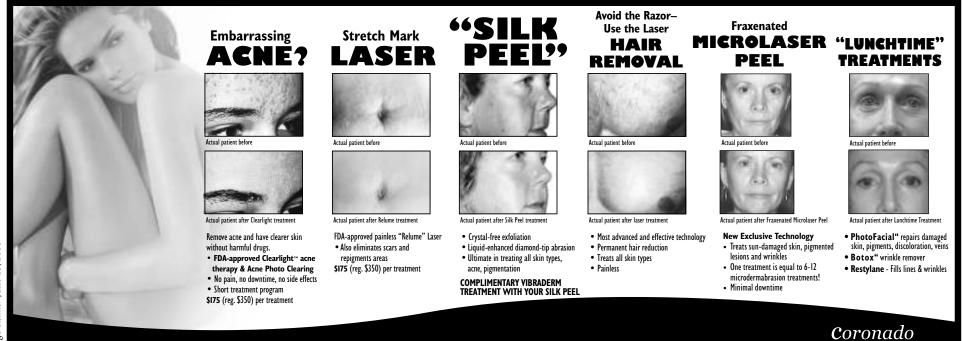
when I caught sight of Vladimir. He sat in the shade of an overpass, in a black-and-white Highway Patrol car that jutted at an angle, its nose aimed into the traffic like a hound sniffing the air. The deputy wore a wide-brimmed hat, dark aviator glasses, and a black mustache. In a blink of an eye, I not only saw him, and saw that he'd seen me, but knew as well (though I'd never seen one before) that the small megaphonesize object he held, aimed at me, was a radar gun.

#### HEALTH AND BEAUTY

My foot jerked back off the gas as if struck by one of those little rubber hammers doctors use to tap on the knee to test reflexes. My stomach was already flopping around on the floor of the truck, inches from my right foot (the same one, no longer occupied with the gas pedal, that was madly pumping the brake). I checked my rear-view mirror. The patrol car was sliding onto the blacktop. I swerved into the right lane and into that bracelet of slower-moving autos, seeking sweet invisibility. I checked. On my left now, the patrol car was closer and gaining. As much as I have ever wanted anything in my life, I wanted that black-and-white GMC anywhere else, but most particularly two car lengths ahead of me and goinggoing-gone. And then how suddenly, how inevitably, flashing lights washed across my rear window, and a rainbow of red-blue-and-white light smeared my rear-view mirror. Numb, my heart racing, I pulled off the highway. I handled the car well, coming to a stop while a river of bright metal and burning rubber flashed past. I was in a kind of robotic shock, the flip side of hysteria. I turned off the ignition and pulled out my wallet. I retrieved from the glove compartment my pink slip. I waited.

The deputy approached from the passenger side of my truck. I rolled down the window. Neither of those who wait for Godot have last names; printed

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I got enrolled in traffic school in the usual way. It was a special day. I was heading south on High-

way 101, on my way to Irvine where I was to sign papers that would make me the official owner of an Airstream trailer. I was in a good mood, daydreaming of how wonderful, how extraordinary, life would soon be inside my new trailer, when I noticed that in my lane, the fast lane, cars were far ahead. I could barely see them. I checked my rear window. So far behind me was the car at my rear that it appeared the size of a gumball. I looked to my left, out onto the flat, fertile, and utterly anonymous landscape of the Central Valley. It might have been the Sahara, so empty did it seem; I saw not a single human being. Clutched by a sudden, annihilating loneliness that was close to terror, I jammed down hard on the gas.

What was behind me winked into nothingness while in front, as I drew closer, the cars ahead grew to the size of mice, then cats, then dogs. I floored it. Suddenly, at exactly the spot where I happened to be, there came a break in traffic on my right. The gap was as real as a curtain opening on a play — a play of the absurd, like *Waiting for Godot*. And if Godot never shows up in the play, surely I was acting the role of Estragon, one of the two lead characters in Beckett's drama. I glanced over and tasted instant dry-mouth

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neatly on the deputy's nametag pinned on the left side of his khaki-brown shirt was the name Meza. In his mirrored aviator sunglasses, I saw my reflection. I was doubled and much reduced.

My notice of violation came in the mail ten days later. I marked the box that indicated my wish to attend traffic school (so as to avoid a rise in my insurance rates), and the next week the postman dropped into my mailbox a twelve-page booklet from the California Traffic Safety Institute. Listed on gray paper recycled to the quality of cheap newsprint were all the traffic schools offered in the state's counties. According to CTSI, it was my responsibility to select a school from the list, telephone and arrange for my enrollment, pay the school fee, and attend the class on the assigned date. The traffic school would notify the Department of Motor Vehicles of my successful completion of the course.

I flipped pages. San Diego County offered classes

in Spanish."Cheap School" out of Alameda Judicial County sounded a tempting no-frills note. I liked that. Many schools promised pizza, but pizza gives me indigestion. By far, in almost every county, the largest number of traffic schools offering a specialty experience went under names like "Lettuce Amuse U Comedy School," "I'll Never Speed Again Comedy Traffic School," and (in a sure-fire mix) "Pizza 4U-Great Comedians." I chose "Comedy for Less" as my traffic school. I'd paid \$241 for speeding 82 mph in a 70 mph zone, added to which was an additional administration fee (\$22) for the privilege of signing up for a CTSI traffic school, plus the \$35 it cost to actually enroll. It can hardly be said, then, that "Comedy for Less" came cheap. But the class met on a Sunday, and that was convenient, and maybe, who knows, it might be fun.

How to put this? It was not fun. It was agony.

The instructor was a blanched and unhealthylooking septuagenarian

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afflicted with an angry wife he'd married in the Philippines, and three ungrateful children whom (so he shared with the class) he'd sired the three times his wife had allowed him near her. If he was no Chris Rock, neither was he Rodney Dangerfield of "Can I get some respect?" fame. What might have been amusing, if sad, was only embarrassing. There were two dozen of us in his class (ages ranged from 19 to 80 with an even distribution of men and women), and we miscreants could have taken better advantage of our time with Mr. Smith, as I shall call him. But early on, after a tiny alarm went off somewhere on his person and he stopped whatever he was saying to pop a red pill for what he described as his bad ticker, it was more or less downhill. (He and another elderly driver shared medical horror stories during the ten-minute break before lunch.) He was teaching, he said, because his wife wanted him out of the house on weekends. We were informed that his meager teacher's



salary went to supplement his less-than-adequate retirement income.

We met in a cheap motel next to a highway. The room was converted to a classroom by the addition of hardback chairs and metal tables. Mr. Smith's handwritten visual

displays, mounted on cardboard years before, were edged with decade-old grime. The videos on the dos and don'ts of safe driving featured blank-faced actors of the kind favored in 1950 scifi classics like War of the Worlds. The stupefying documentary voiceovers grew only deadlier after our fortyfive minute lunch break. However, in a bid for what he called "truth in advertising," in the last hour of class, Mr. Smith handed out a list of jokes a former student had compiled for him. This

joke list was entitled, "Things You Should NEVER Say When Stopped by the Police." *I can't reach my license* 

unless you hold my beer. I was going to become a cop, but decided to finish high school.

Gee, that gut sure doesn't inspire confidence.

My eight hours of traffic school rate as the longest six weeks of my life.

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Months before, I'd read an ad in the online "Airstream Newsletter" in which a man named Rebel wrote that he was searching for a 25-foot 2005 trailer, used but in good condition. He offered \$35,000 (more than \$15,000 less than the manufacturer's suggested price). I wrote and asked if his name were really Rebel and if his ad had paid off. He wrote back: yes to both questions.

"I got exactly what I wanted and it's beautiful!" he said. "You should try the same thing. It can't hurt."

In my ad, I offered the same figure of \$35,000 for a 2005 trailer in good condi-

tion. Eventually, Rebel would indirectly point me to the dealer who would give me the best price, and from whom I would buy my trailer, but after two months with not one bite I decided to go shopping.

The Airstream dealership closest to my home sits in a charmless suburban sprawl. I'd earlier called and spoken to a gentleman who was cordial and informative, but he was out of the office the day I visited the lot. In his place was Shane, a man of about thirty who may have played a decent game of high school basketball and looked surely as if he never intended to get over it. He referred to the absent salesman as his partner, but I guessed the "partner" was actually his father-in-law, and that it was he who owned the dealership. Shane, the basketball star, had married the blonde high school cheerleader and was working for her daddy. How else to explain that in the face of a sale of a bigbucks item, Shane just pointed. Out in the lot, amid a host of RVs, the half-dozen



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"Knock yourself out," he said, and retired to his office in the air-conditioned pre-fab building.

So, *uh*, *are you on the take*, *or what*?

Gee, Officer! That's terrific! The last officer only gave me a warning, too!

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The 19-foot Bambi, as precious as a jewel, was the same model I'd fallen in love with at the museum two years before. Unfortunately, it was clearly too small for fulltime living. There were many larger trailers, and I visited them all; but the next size up from a Bambi, the 25-footer, was as large as could fit on the Vajrapani site.

"Sorry," said Shane, behind a desk whose blunt edges and walnut wood gleamed under a thick coat of polyurethane, "but that's the only one I *don't* carry. "Why not go for something bigger?"

I explained again that the space where I meant to park the trailer was a little more than 30 feet. I needed a 25-foot trailer. NO other size would do, but this exactitude seemed to annoy Shane. He repeated that he didn't have a 25-footer, then threw at me the name of another dealer who did.

"But he's a hundred miles from here," he said, and then, seeming to think better of the matter, added, "If you're really interested, I can have one sent here."

I asked how long would it take. He thought maybe a week to ten days. I said I did not want to wait that long.

"Well, like I said, the dealership is a hundred miles away." (Airstream places strict limits on the number of its dealerships.) "You can always try them."

At home that same afternoon, I made a long-distance phone call. The receptionist at the RV Center gave me over to someone who introduced himself as Henry and who was pretty sure that there was a 25-foot Airstream International on the lot. "Just let me go outside and look. Can you hold the line?" I said I could, and heard him lay the telephone down.

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I promised to be in the

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next day. Henry said that'd be fine.

I assumed that he worked on commission."I'll ask for you," I said.

"And I'll keep a lookout for you."

It was a long drive that ended abruptly in a dusty hard-scrabble little township. I drove onto the lot where were jammed more than a hundred new RVs, all models and makes. Some were being hosed down, others were under inspection by prospective buyers. All the activity reminded me of a scene from the western film Red River. Montgomery Clift

has got his herd to market after having gone against the wishes of his guardian, John Wayne, who is out to kill him. "They sure are a pretty sight," one of the actors says, gazing at the sea of lowing cattle. I might have said the same thing about those trailers, whose combined value had to be in the neighborhood of, say, \$70 million, easy. I was certain that so large an inventory assured cheaper prices.

'This is where I buy my trailer," I told myself.

A woman's voice, amplified by loudspeaker, ordered Tom to "pick up, pick up." I

parked and stepped out of my truck. A murmur moved through the gallery of men and women sitting on the shaded veranda of the main building. There were nearly a dozen of them, some middle-aged, and all wearing green short-sleeved shirts and tan Bermuda shorts. Shane's office had been ugly and tasteless. This murmuring gallery offered a wall of interdiction that was also ugly, but hardly bland. It was as if I'd colored my skin, shaved my head, and chosen monk's robes only for the chance to insult these people's tastes and affront their imaginations. That group of salespeople radiated an enmity so real that I felt its heat.

A man stepped from the veranda and into the sun. I said that I had an appointment with Henry. The man turned and yelled at that staring gallery. "Henry!!" A figure emerged from the shadows.

"I'm Henry," he said, introducing himself as Portuguese.

I stuck out my hand and he took it. Shorter than me, Henry was plump and middle-aged, with kindly eyes and a sad smile. I introduced

myself and reminded him that I had an appointment to view a 25-foot Airstream International. "Oh, yes!" he said, and pointed me to the trailer. "I unlocked it earlier."

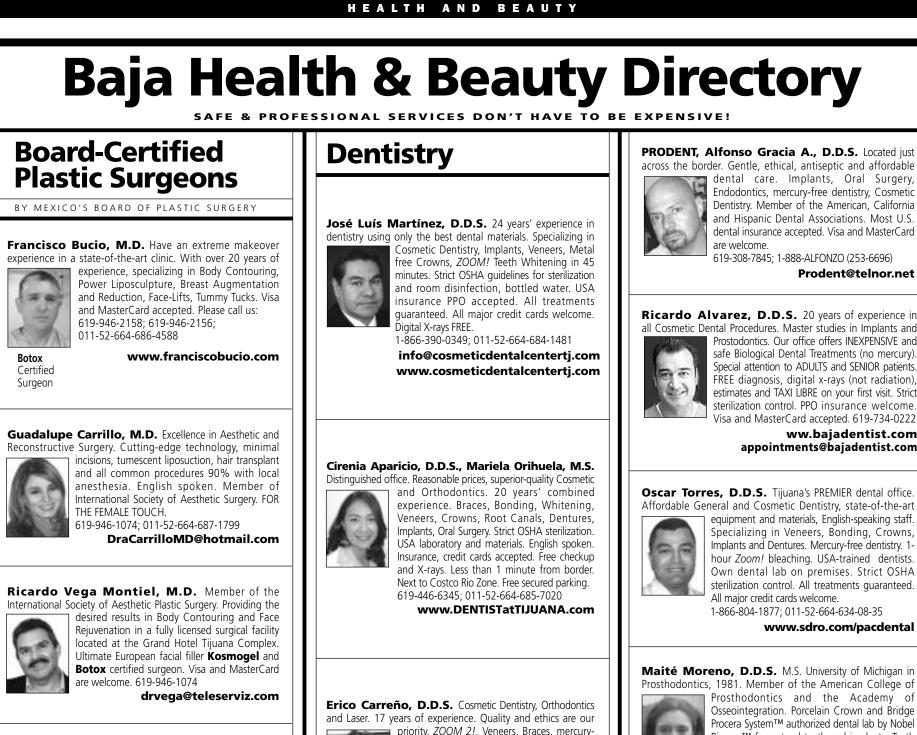
But when we tried the door, it was not unlocked. Henry told me to hold on just a minute and ran off in search of the key.

Sorry Officer, I didn't realize my radar detector wasn't plugged in.

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This was to be another tworole performance. It is called Good Cop, Bad Cop. Henry, a bartender for 28 years, was

well rehearsed for his part. Before accepting the commission-rich (but salarypoor) job of selling recreational vehicles, he'd served so many drinks and listened to so many hard-luck stories that, just as some women sprout mustaches, he'd grown a slightly doleful aspect, a maternal gaze powerful at drawing forth the longestheld secrets. In my case Henry did not have to wait long. He returned with the key, we stepped inside the trailer, I sat down in the cramped dining area, and I spilled my guts out. I talked about my love of the Airstream trail-



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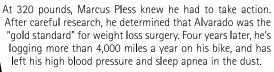
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ers, about my move to a Buddhist retreat center, about Shane and how he'd dismissed me, and how relieved I was to find someone like him, Henry, from whom I was sure I was going to buy my trailer.

"When you told me you'd unlocked it earlier, preparing for my visit, I knew that you were my man. Of course," I added, "I want the best deal." I pointed to the sheet taped to the table where was listed the standard features of this trailer and the retail price. "You're asking almost \$2000 more than Shane's dealership."

So how much do you want to pay?"

I admired his directness. Rebel, my Internet friend, had gotten a nearly new Airstream for \$35,000, I said. That figure, I explained, was my benchmark; but at the barest hesitation on Henry's part, no more than a glance to the side, I upped my price by \$4000. I suggested that \$39,000 was a good place to work from. Henry promised to show any offer I made to his accountant people, but they were the final arbiters. He assured me that any reasonable offer would be considered, "but between you and me, I can tell you they're going to laugh me out of the office with that figure." His eyes were the same warm honey-brown hue as Jim Beam whiskey. In the end, I agreed to

open negotiations with a figure of \$43,000. "But tell your people that I'm not happy with this and that I'm still going to shop around." With a promise that he would, Henry took my offer, plus my driver's license (which he needed, he said, to run through the Department of Motor Vehicles) into the office. He was back in ten minutes. Sweating a little from the heat, he apologized and reported what he'd been told (supposedly), that the figure was too low to even consider. He spoke as if he were, himself, in pain, as if it were his money that he was spending.

Forty-five thousand, I said. "But that's out the door. No add-on costs."

He seemed impressed that I knew the lingo like "out the door" and "add-on costs," phrases which I'd picked up from Rebel over the course of a half-dozen

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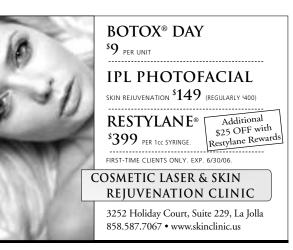
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I followed him across the vard and into the office, a set of small rooms joined together in what was made to look like an oversized prefab log cabin. The blasting airconditioner made the world cool, wonderfully habitable, and I felt good. Outside, people under glaring sunlight were stepping in and out of trailers, while I knew exactly what I wanted and was ready to pay for it. Behind the closed door at my back, groups moved heavily down the corridor. It was noisy with floor-

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there, but because I fully expected from him what the deferential implies — someone whose aim was to please

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boards squeaking under feet,

but I caught more than one

salesman's voice. They were

always embroidered with a

note, however slight, of the<br/>obsequious. (Yet with my<br/>salesman I'd heard no such<br/>note—not because it wasn'tme. I still believed that Henry<br/>was working for me.)So, Officer, uh, are you on<br/>the take, or what?

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He knocked and entered. It was hard to do, but Henry looked at once absolutely distressed and supremely hopeful. My heart sank even as it was buoyed.

"What did they say?" The accountant, he said, had checked figures and had come up with something. "I told him you might not like it, but I think it's a place a least where we can start from." He showed me the paper.

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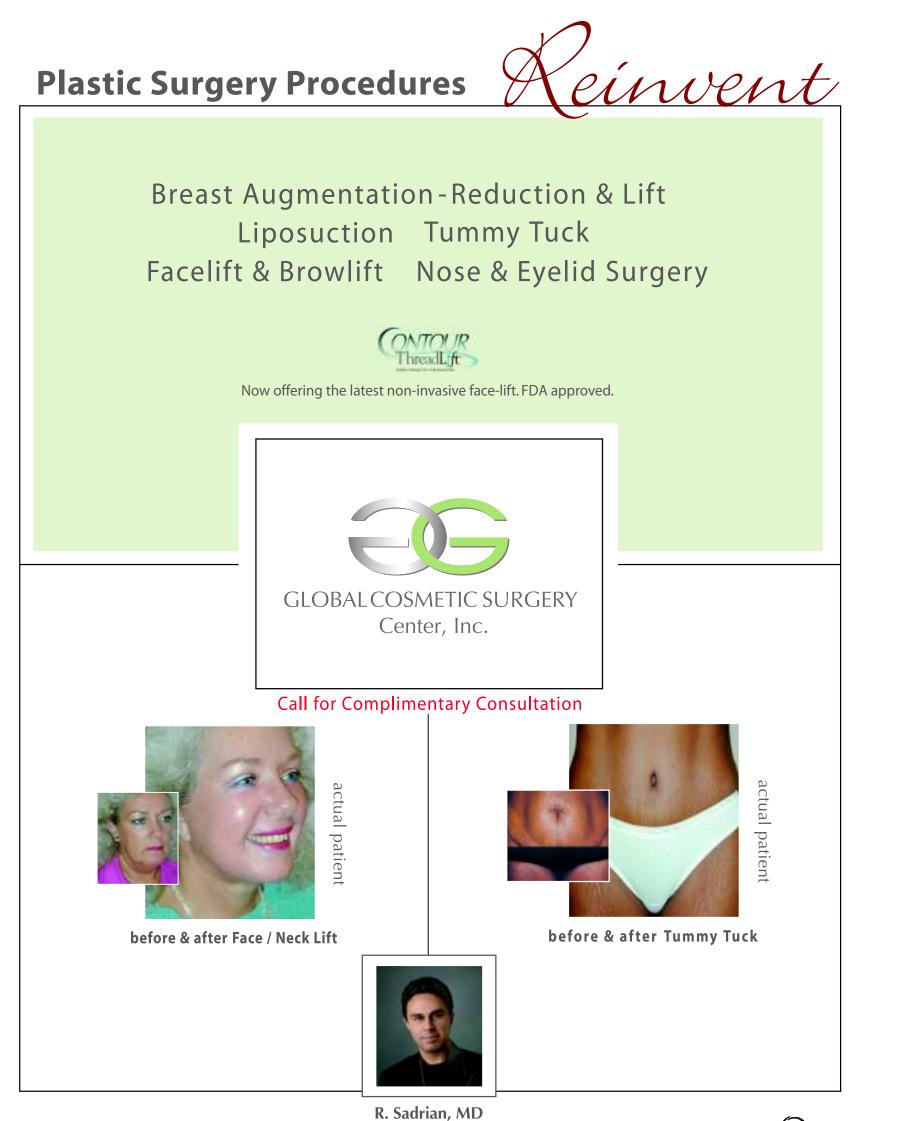
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of the page, to the figure that remained well over \$51,000. I climbed back up the page and did my arithmetic to see how much less this was than the original quote.

*Three hundred dollars!* In true bargaining, there

is one rule of which parties do not speak but agree by which to play. It is called give-and-take, and no matter how much at loggerheads all parties are, there must never be lost the sense of give-and-take. I had offered a fair price for the trailer much more than I wanted to pay — and in a business where, clearly, there was an inventory worth millions of dollars, they'd given me a break of \$300.

"This is an insult!" I sounded positively Victorian.

Henry saw at once that the hand had not been played well, and tried for immediate damage control. Let's talk about it, he soothed. But I was not mad at him. (If the game is played well, the Good Cop is almost invisible. It is the Bad Cop who takes center stage. It is a perfect setup when it works.) My umbrage was directed to an unseen accountant, someone in a back room.

"I want my license," I said. "Please give me my license."

"I don't have it. It's in

"Tell me how can we get you into your Airstream. That's what we're here for, to get our customers into their trailers."

the other room."

It was hard controlling my voice. "Well, then please get it. I want to leave."

"Are you sure you don't want to think about this? Let me go back and speak with the numbers people...."

I told him that I wanted my license and that I was not making another offer. In the end, I did let him go perhaps not given me a full picture.

back on my behalf, and he

did return; and again there

was no shift in the price and

again he was without my

license. I said that I could

not leave without my license

and that I wanted to go. I

raised my voice. Good Cop

left the room, and two min-

utes later Bad Cop entered.

We shook hands. He said his

name was Kevin, and that

Henry, who was a new per-

son on their sales team, had

In his early 40s, Kevin was as short as Henry, but ten years younger, 60 pounds lighter, and he looked as if he'd lived a life in which many of his expectations had been met simply because he'd made sure of it. He was a bantamweight fighter, someone who knew what to do in a





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barroom brawl, and he thought it was to his benefit to show me that he knew how to pull his punches and when to deliver. I felt a stab of actual fear.

"With the Airstream line, the manufacturer gives us a very small window for negotiation," he said.

I admit that I cannot fight, but I know how to pick up a chair and throw it. So I am not altogether useless. "You mean wiggle room?"

"Yes, wiggle room." His smile was thin, but I did not smile at all. I had the advantage: I no longer cared about owning the trailer. I took my seat again. How, I asked, on an item that cost over \$50,000, could he drop down by only \$300? "Let's not look back," Kevin urged. "Tell me how can we get you into your Airstream. That's what we're here for, to get our customers into their trailers."

In the give-and-take of bargaining, one must get a quick fix on the pride point of each party. Used to bartending drunks, Henry was perhaps taken in by the red skirt and the easy confession. Or maybe he was just dumb. Kevin would not have misjudged and misrepresented me. He might have thought that I was a sissy boy but not a creampuff.

"I want my license," I said. Kevin slid it across the table to me. I don't want it, he said and smiled. Bad-Cop-now-Good-Cop explained briefly (and clearly) the limits that Thor Industries, who manufactured the Airstream, placed on their dealers, but when all was said, I could not believe that the dealership's margin of profit was just three hundred dollars. Kevin turned snappish. "Ignore that figure," he said.

"The weekend is coming." He looked out the window. "That's the only 25foot Airstream on the lot. You see all the people here. Someone is likely to buy *your* trailer. What can we do to make sure that doesn't happen?"

A little for you and a little for me seemed fair, I said, but I'd been bitch-slapped and Kevin (at least with me) was not prepared to kiss the hurt and make it feel better. As much as it was for me, for him it was personal. He did not like me.

Henry walked me to my

truck and gave me his card. Kevin stood off away.

"Do you want me to try that early figure for you, the 'out the door' figure?" Henry spoke *sotto voce*, but by now I knew it was a game to get me back inside, where he and Kevin would again play ping-pong with me as the ball. Henry was not on salary like Kevin and needed the sale more. I backed out of the lot and into the street. Kevin stared.

Didn't I see you get your

butt kicked on Cops?"

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I called Shane. I'd been to the dealership he'd mentioned, I'd said, and asked how much he could better his own asking price on a 25-footer. He called back 20 minutes later.

"How does forty-seven five sound?"

I said it sounded pretty good and that I'd call back the next day, but when I went online that evening, Rebel was there with news. His father-in-law, he wrote, had been in the market for a trailer and worked with a guy named Troy in Irvine. "He didn't buy there, but he liked the guy."

I e-mailed Rebel's father-





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in-law and got the particulars back within the hour. The next morning I called Southwest Coaches and spoke with Troy Bailey.

"You mean I only have to do better than forty-seven five?" he asked.

I said that he should give me a price that would make me want to buy one of his trailers.

He promised to get back to me in two days. When we next spoke, he sounded a jubilant note. "I just got through talking to my boss," he said, and offered the Airstream at a price that, after some quick subtraction, finally gave me the semblance of a deal (the trailer being sight unseen, of course) and him a sale. Troy took my credit card information by phone, a non-refundable deposit of \$2000, and a promise that I would complete the deal in Irvine in ten days. Henry called and left a message. I called Shane back, thanked him, and said I was buying elsewhere.

And elsewhere, which is to say Irvine, was where I was speeding to when Deputy Meza pulled me over. I was on my way to complete the sale of *my* Airstream trailer, and to see it for the first time. *Officer, you're not going* 

to check my trunk, are you?

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At the "Comedy for Less" traffic school, I was reminded of speed laws, traffic signs, the protocol for driving behind a school bus, and more. I had broken the law and attending the school meant my insurance would not be raised, and so I was grateful. But the eight long hours of that sunny summer Sunday, the 480 minutes, the 28,800 seconds, drained so slowly from the hourglass. For it was dampened with our tears. If time lived is always time lost, blessedly we are seldom aware that the loss is happening right now. At "Comedy for Less" you knew. That was the real torture.

To end the class, our teacher chose one piece of rare and particular near-uselessness. From his moving vehicle, said Mr. Smith, one may legally dispose of just two things. Did anyone know what these were? No one did.

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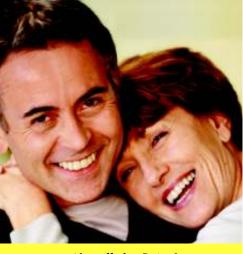
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David Casey, Jr., brings out his driver's license. He shows him the picture ID. "It's me, Dad..."

David, Jr., had thought he was losing him this time. His dad, David Casey, Sr. The guy who'd inspired him to become a lawyer; this hero of the underrepresented — victims of accidents and corporate carelessness. The guy who'd started it all and went on to become president of the California Bar was lying in a San Diego hospital in a state of delirium.

And just when the firm he created was having its most stunning success. Earlier this year, Casey Gerry Casey & Westbrook won an incredible \$5 billion from Exxon on behalf of a thousand Alaskan fishermen affected by the '89 Exxon Valdez oil spill, part of the largest payout ever in a lawsuit. On July 28, David, Jr., was just back from New York, where he learned he'd won \$3 million in a personal injury case and \$18.5 million in an asbestos suit — a career record only to find his old man and mentor at death's door.

"I've got good news, Dad," he says finally, as recognition slips into Casey, Sr.'s eyes.

The news makes his father smile. It's a helluva lot more than *he* ever won in court. When he was starting out, he'd have been happy to win 50 bucks. But on the other hand, the whole notion of personal injury, sticking up for the little guy, was Casey, Sr.'s idea. It's what he'd fought for all these years in San Diego, all the result of a decision he made back in 1944, pawing in the water one night, clinging to a life raft in the Pacific...

"I was going to die. I knew that. The Japanese had left for the night, but tomorrow they were coming back." It's a couple of weeks before Casey, Sr.'s medical crisis. He's talking to me in the summerhouse of his lush La Jolla garden, which looks over a valley to Joan Kroc's estate. There's still a flash of those Errol Flynn good looks that wowed juries 50 years ago: the pencil-thin mustache, the piercing eyes.

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<sup>4</sup>We were right outside Okinawa. We were hit by the kamikazes, then we were surrounded by the whole Japanese fleet. We had seven little carriers, converted oil tankers, and I think 11 small destroyer escorts. The Japs came in with their big guns and their big battleships and their big cruisers, and the aircraft carriers surrounded us, and when night came, none of our ships had any firepower left. And we figured they'd be back in the morning. Our ship, the *Santee*, a light carrier, was hit by a kamikaze and two torpedoes. I was knocked over into the water. Out of 3000 people aboard ship, we lost half of them.

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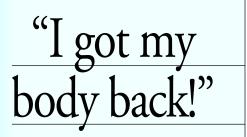
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"I remember holding on to the side of the raft and thinking, 'If I ever get home, the first thing I'm going to do is leave St. Louis - where I'd grown up — and come out to La Jolla.' If I had kids, I wanted them to live a good life.'

The Santee was disabled, but it didn't sink. Casey was eventually hauled back aboard to await the return of the Japanese fleet. "But next morning

when we woke up — and

we never thought we'd wake up — they'd all gone on to meet [U.S. Admiral] Halsey at Surabaya Straits. We went off for repairs. I survived the war. I went back to St. Louis, and I realized for sure this was not the place where I wanted

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to live." David Casey had a law degree from before the war. He could have joined his brother as partner in his St. Louis law firm. But that night in the water was fresh in his mind. He was going to make it "out west," on his own.

"I came with the \$100 mustering-out pay they gave you. That was it. I found a house in Pacific Beach to rent for \$28 a month. I shared an office with a retired policeman, and I paid \$15 a month

for that. I was the only lawyer in Pacific Beach. And this retired cop, his friends would come by, and I got to know a lot of policemen and did some work for them, and finally I was made attorney for the San Diego Police Officers Association. "I began trying cases

right after I came to San Diego. And I really didn't know how to try cases. But by the time a year was up, I found out how to try cases."

Still, things were tough, until one of the policemen Casey got to know wanted to retire and go into business as a bail bondsman.

'So I did the work for him to get him in as a bail bondsman, Doyle Bail Bonds — it's still in business. I would go by there in the morning, and he would have maybe four or five sailors who'd been arrested for driving while drunk. And they left \$100 with him for bail and to pay the fine. These guys were just about to leave San Diego. So I would take over their cases and go down in the morning and appear for them before Judge Brennon — Judge John Brennon — at the old police station on Harbor Drive. And I would appear on behalf of these fellows and plead them to maybe drunk driving or something else. He'd reduce it. The fine would usually be \$50 that Brennon would give, and I would have their other \$50 as my fee. That really got me started on getting some criminal cases. And I ended up getting a lot of criminal cases. I was in trial all the time. I learned to think on my feet, quick.

"When I came into San Diego, there were between 250 and 300 lawyers - now there are 6000! They weren't busy, but as the sailors came back, there were divorce actions and things like that. They got a little busier. But there were no big firms and nobody who really tried cases. Those who did used the oldfashioned manner. I remember this one guy, Charlie Crouch. He'd stand up in court in a frock coat, striped pants, and one of these ascot ties that you wear with tacks."

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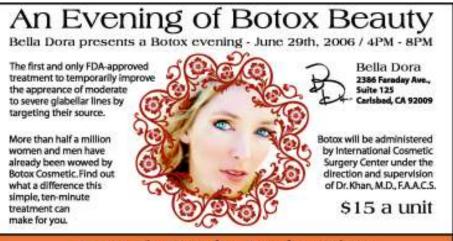
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up in Ramona.

The judge — a justice of the peace — wasn't even a lawyer. Casey was defending a guy accused of shooting a deer out of season.

The judge looked across at the bailiff. "Bailiff, I want you to go out and find 12 people to sit down here as jurors. Right now."

"And he did," says Casey. "Plucked them right off the sidewalk. And we tried the case. I was able to prove that nobody actually *saw* my man shoot the deer. Sure, they found him near the deer, they found the deer dead, but they weren't able to prove that he'd shot the deer. Trial took one day. 'Course, you couldn't do that now. There'd be months of depositions, litigation over discovery, what's admissible, a fortune in lawyers' fees..."

He thinks for a moment. He grins. "My guy probably did shoot the deer, but I didn't have to put him on the stand. Sort of like O.J. Simpson."

But Casey's main business was as a plaintiff's attorney, fighting for victims of accidents. Not a popular nor prestigious beat for San Diego lawyers — or with San Diego jurors.

"San Diego was known as a place where you could not get a very good verdict," Casey says. "It was a place where people came to retire. And usually they didn't have very much money, and they lived on a static income. And I'm talking mostly about admirals and generals and people like that. Those were the kind of people you got on your jury. And they were cheap!

"I would have to stand up and try to figure out different ways to get a jury to respond in damages. Because as a rule they did not. The death of a child four years of age, they figured \$1000 for each year of his short life: \$4000. So I would get up on a death case, and I'd put a little passion in it: Your honor! They pay \$50,000 or \$100,000 a year for a baseball player. They pay \$200,000 for a painting by Michelangelo. They have no hesitation putting a value of \$100,000 on a Stradivarius violin. Now my *client* is broken. He's not a Stradivarius violin, but he's a real live person who's entitled to proper damages. At least as much as a piece of wood with a couple of strings on it.'

"Well, that was a start on how to try cases in a dramatic way. They were not being tried in a dramatic way before me. There were no good trial lawyers in San Diego. But they became competitive as *I* became competitive. I got them going.

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Because they would have to come back with comments. If I expressed a comment about a violin, they'd have to come back with something."

"Dad had a fervor about him," says David Casey, Jr. The younger Casey is in many ways the direct opposite of his father — he's slim, sandyhaired, compact, distinctly yuppie. Tolerant rather than fiery. "Emotion would well up in his voice, and he would speak with a great deal of feeling. Real caring. He was extremely aggressive. If it meant that tears would flow from his eyes, tears would flow from his eyes."

"He was a lawyer's John Wayne," says Ed Butler, a retired Court of Appeal's judge."If Casey pulled a [verbal] gun on you in court, you were dead. He always did his homework. He pounded the pavement. He'd go see accident sites. It takes a person who can take risks to work on a contingencyfee basis. You have to put up the up-front cost. That can be substantial. A lot of peo-

ple don't have the stomach for it. When you hit big, it's very good, but when you strike out, it hurts.

"David is a little hard of hearing, more so now than then, but he had a way of leaning toward a witness. The witness would utter something that was quite devastating, and David would cup his hand behind his ear and lean forward at the witness stand and say, 'What was that, sir?' And the guy would repeat it in a louder voice, so the jury heard it twice.

"And he would ask a question, and he would seem to be fumbling for a word. And the word would be a fairly common word, but he couldn't quite get it out. And by the time he was [into] a trial, the jury had such empathy with him, they would frequently blurt out the word that he was groping for from the jury box.

"He's from St. Louis, which doesn't make him Southern, but he had a nice gentle way. He'd put out the dumb country-boy thing, wisps of hay sticking out of his hair, bit of mud on his boots, put his hands in his pockets, and if he had calluses he would snap them. He came across that way. He had a great ability to simplify what seemed to be a complex issue and bring it right down to where we all live. That was his technique and modus operandi in court, and it worked very well. He was gentle like a fox — in sheep's clothing."

Legend says Judge Brennon called the ginger-haired Casev the "Red Fox." Perhaps that name came after Casey's "Shaky Courthouse" victory.

One day 25 years ago, he was walking to the old courthouse on Broadway with a young client accused of driving drunk. The building was due for earthquake retroproofing. Halfway across the lawn in front of the main entrance, they were confronted by a new sign stuck in the turf: "Condemned Building."

"So my client says, What does that mean?'

Casey senses an opportunity. "I said, 'Well they've

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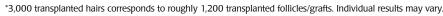
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got a penal code underneath. Let me go read it.' I bend down. I read the penal code. The penal code said that anyone who entered a condemned building was guilty of an infraction of this particular penal code.

"So I read it over, and I told my client, 'Stay outside.' And I went in to Judge Toothacre's court, where the case was to be tried. And the judge said, 'Mr. Casey, are you ready to try this case before a jury?'

"I said, 'Yes, your honor, I am.'

" 'Well, where's your client?'

" 'Well, my client's outside, your honor, on the front lawn.'

"He said, 'Why isn't he here with you?'

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condemned.'

"I said, 'Look, judge, let me read this to you. "Anyone who enters into a condemned building is guilty of a misdemeanor."" "

"And he said, Well, what does this have to do with this case?' And I said, 'My client is accused of driving while drunk. A misdemeanor. And I don't want him to be accused



court in the old Spanish

police station. Told him that

Judge Toothacre had sent

me down there. I said, 'I'm

ready to try the case, but I

want a jury.' And Brennon said, 'We have no provisions

for a jury down here. So you

can't try him with a jury. You

go back and tell Toothacre that

'So I went back and told

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I can't try it down here.'

Casey at Mission Bay campaigning for mayor, 1963

Toothacre. And he said, 'What are we going to do?' I said, 'Well, that's not my problem, judge. I'm ready to try this case on the *front lawn* if you want to.' "

Casey was starting to make his way. "He was handsome and dynamic," says his first wife, Alberta, "and intelli-

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gent. He was a brilliant man. He had a lot of ambition and get up and go. That's what attracted me to him. He was excellent at personal injury. I'd always wanted to sneak into court and hear him perform because I'd heard how good he was. But the one time I did, the whole court stopped, and David introduced me to the judge, the court — in those days it was different. I never went back! I was embarrassed.

"It was a wonderful time because people were so glad to get the war over with," Mrs. Casey continues. "We were so happy about that, and it was all uphill. We didn't mind that; we'd already been through the poverty and putting up with the things we'd had to endure over those hard years. This was all bonus. Everything was turning out on the positive side.

"We started off in a dump of an apartment in Mission Beach but then moved up to La Jolla. It was a quiet village then. The air was clean. You could hear the coyotes howl in the hills.... Then suddenly I had no husband at home. I found out he was playing the lead in a play, *The Man Who Came to Dinner* [at the La Jolla Community Players], and I think he did that because he wanted to become part of the community, wanted to make a name for himself. He was a very good actor. That's when he met Neil Morgan."

It was a friendship made in heaven for Casey — at least partly because Morgan meant access to the press.

"Casey became known among defendants' lawyers as an 'ambulance chaser'before that craft had been honed to such a fine polish as it was later by Melvin Belli and others," says the Union-Tribune's Morgan. "He was a very charming, handsome, aggressive young rogue with all the Irish attributes - and clearly intending to make an impact in the conservative San Diego legal world as a plaintiff's attorney. That was a phenomenon then. And yes, he was constantly feeding items to me. He was a pioneer in that too."

*Item, Neil Morgan's column, 4/17/50:* "Attorney Dave



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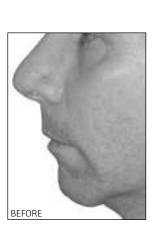
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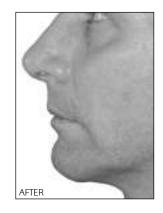
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Casey fired his wife's maid outright the night she cooked asparagus and threw away the wrong ends..."

*Item (date illegible):* "Alberta Casey plopped her baby son on the scales when she visited her La Jolla butcher, and the needle showed 28 pounds. Next day at the doctor's office, the kid weighed only 26 pounds. Thereupon she changed butchers..."

*Item, 4/22/55:* "David Casey, whose name is still carried through a law firm in the St. Louis telephone directory...saw a divorce client who was greatly disturbed. 'My husband is back in St. Louis and says he's got a lawyer who tells him he can really give us trouble. Funny coincidence, his name is the same as yours!' Casey figures the husband picked a name from a phone book to try to bluff his wife..."

"Yes, I used Casey a lot," says Morgan."He made himself a very good friend of newspaper people and radio people - this was pre-television - and he always anticipated things that would be interesting to us and made sure to make them interesting to us, and therefore he got more publicity at a time lawyers didn't believe it was ethical to use the media in that way. He very quickly became the best-known plaintiff's attorney and therefore became a target of the attorneys who represented the insurance industry. The 'ambulance-chaser' tag stuck pretty well, and I think they

were responsible for that phrase."

"He certainly pounded the pavements," confirms Judge Butler. "And he worked and he marketed. Got his name out. Talked to the clerks of the court, talked to ambulance drivers. The Defense Bar of San Diego had some...disapproval. And they tried to get him in difficulty with the state bar. They tried to get him for the old English practice of paying people to bring cases to you. Like, if you're standing on a corner and you see a pedestrian hit, you'd rush right over and hand him my card, and I'd reimburse you for that. That's what the bar charged him with, but they didn't get anyplace. I don't think he was ever charged."

Casey is especially bitter about this episode. "This was a lawyer — James Archer. He was with Gray Cary Ames. I tried a couple of cases against this lawyer, and I beat him. One particular case was a crossing case, where a car had been hit at a railroad crossing. And Archer said, 'I've never lost one of these cases in my life.' But I beat him on that case. Next thing I know, I begin getting calls from some of the people that I had represented. The state bar was investigating me because this attorney indicated that I had been soliciting cases! They came up with nothing. But I did receive a call from an attorney, John Holt. Holt told me that Archer

was trying to get me disbarred. From that moment on, I *never* settled a case with James Archer. I tried every single case. I refused to settle cases with him.

"David Casey survived," says Judge Butler. "He persevered through all of that. He had the feeling then, which has been proven since, that [ordinary] people needed lawyers, and the only way to let them know he was a lawyer was to let them know he was a lawyer. And when people were injured, the word would go around that David Casey was the person to see. The Defense Bar thought that he was out 'ambulance-chasing.'

"They also were enormously unhappy with him because he had a marvelous way with juries. He consistently got good verdicts against the insurance carriers. So David was not very popular with the Defense Bar at that time, the late '50s."

"I think that's one reason why David was so pleased later to become president of the California Bar [in 1973]," says Morgan. "It was a nice opportunity to say, 'Stick it."

Casey confirms the feeling. "I was for the little guy," he says. "Insurance attorneys had a free ride in San Diego till I came along."

Despite all this, Casey can't help comparing being a lawyer now to being a lawyer then.

"Then," he says, "it was fun. You had to think on your feet. This happened

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often — one day I went before a judge with the defense lawyer to work out a timetable.

"So the judge says, How much time do you need?' "I said, 'Four days.'

"The other side said, 'Four days.'

"And the judge said,

'We'll give you one day. Mr. Casey, you start right now, we'll stay here till tonight, till the case is over with.'And we got the case tried in one day. Tell that to O.J.'s lawyers! 'That O.J. Simpson

case — back in my time, if that were being tried, at the very longest it would go one

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week — at the very longest!"

On the other hand, things were a lot more casual back then. Judge Brennon, for instance, was known to shoot from the hip and get through a prodigious number of cases each day. At least up to lunchtime.

"Usually," says Eugene

Horton, a San Diego attorney since 1941 who knew Casey and Brennon, "Judge Brennon would have a couple of belts at lunch as well as his lunch. And in the afternoon session he'd be kind of sleepy. And here would be the prosecutor, and they'd put these guys on for traffic violations or drunk driving. Well, one day the judge had dozed off, and then he came to, and he said, 'I've heard enough. Find you guilty. Ten days in jail!'

"And the prosecutor said, 'But Judge Brennonthis man is only a witness.' "He said, 'I don't care.

Send him to jail!' "Brennon did epitomize that time. First of all, he was a good Democrat and a good politician. And somewhere along the line he got on the bench, and I've forgotten just how. But he had a good relationship with all the union fellows in town. They respected him and he respected them. And a lot of these union agents would go down there with a fistful of tickets their drivers got,

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particularly the longshoremen, and they'd go into Judge Brennon's chambers, and they'd work things out. Minor traffic violations: the worst ones would be 502s, DUInot so serious an offense in those days. The union guy would say, 'Here are the facts on the back of this case,' and he and the judge would confer, and the judge would say, 'I think he ought to pay a fine of so much.' He was a gregarious, outgoing sort of guy. He'd put bad guys on the train out of town. A regular Judge Bean, he was.

"That was probably the most casual court in town. It was a lot smaller town than it is now. That was the flavor of the times David Casey grew up in. Each judge was a personality. They'd usually know counsel on both sides; maybe they'd practiced [with them]. Just the way things were handled by all parties, the counsel and the judge - there was this background of friendliness and courtesy and respect. We don't have so much of that anymore.

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receive a different type of blood, it wouldn't have made any difference.

"So I had been doing a lot of reading on blood. And I took this book that I had been reading - it was written by a Mayo Clinic guyand I said, 'Doctor, you studied where? At Mayo Clinic?'

" 'Yes, I did.'

" 'And that's where you got your hematology degree?'

ʻ ʻYes, it was.'

" 'And what doctor did you study under?' And he gave me the name. And I said, 'Well, I have his book here. Have you read this book - from cover to cover?' 'Yes, sir.'

"'Is there anything about

it that you disagree with?' " 'No, sir!'

"So I opened the book at a particular page. I said, 'Doctor, read to the jury what it says here.'

"The doctor started reading and his face got red because it said, 'Care must be taken to see that the patient receives the right type blood. If the wrong type blood is given, it can cause the death of the patient.'

"I said, 'Well, doctor, does this make any difference to your...'

" 'Well, even if he said it, I don't agree with it.'

"Then I said to him, 'Doctor, I have here what they call a dog tag. This is what I wore during the war. And will you read to the jury what it says on there?'

"And he read my name and my number. Then I said, 'What does it say under there?' He says, 'There's a letter C.'

I said, 'What does that refer to?' He said, 'That is a kind of blood that you should be given if something happens to you.'

"I said, And they do this with all the soldiers and all the sailors and all the Marines?'

"He said, 'Yes.'

"I said, 'Tell the jury why?

"Well, again his face got very red. I got the biggest verdict ever secured in San Diego on a woman's death: \$25,000. At the time, that was something."

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The session has become too much for Casey, Sr. He excuses himself to go to the bathroom - a result of the medication he was taking. Casey, Jr., and I shuffle through old photos — Dad aboard the Santee, Dad in a play, a letter to Casey from Adlai Stevenson soliciting his support against Ike in 1956 (too late: Casey had already started a "Democrats for Ike" campaign). Casey, Sr., returns. He doesn't want to give up the conversation. It's typical of him, says his son. From the start of his career, Casey, Sr., always worked nonstop, days and nights. Both father and his son admit that Dad became a stranger to his children.

"I had to make an effort always to keep my name before the public," Casey, Sr., says. "Every way I could. I was probably at one time in 20 different organizations; I was secretary of most of them. Every time I got an oppor-

tunity to try a case that would get me some publicity, I would do it, because lawyers were not allowed to advertise at that time. You had to keep your name before the public and let them know that you're a lawver."

It turns out there was more than just a work ethic at play.

"I had a childhood where my dad, although he was a lawyer, he was hard of hearing — the Casey Curse so that he could not try lawsuits after he was about 35. and at the time we were in the midst of this terrible Depression. Our home in St. Louis was mortgaged, we were thrown out of our house. We had to get another place to live. We would walk — Dad, with eight kids — to church over a mile in the morning, rather than spend a dime or a nickel to ride on the streetcar, which went near our house.

"Dad might have an occasional case where he got a good verdict, and he would buy a fur coat for my mother, he'd buy velvet suits for all the boys, he'd buy little fur coats for the girls, and he'd buy an automobile if he could. Three months after he got this big verdict, we'd be broke, and we couldn't pay for coal for our furnace. So we had buckets, and my brothers, Jack, Brew, and I, we'd walk along the railroad tracks, pick up the coal that fell off the trains, and fill up the buckets, bring it back, and fill up the coal bin.

'We'd buy six loaves of bread for 25 cents at the A&P

stores. I know, because I used to work there. My brother and I, when we got out of school at three o'clock, we would run home and go to a Kroger's store — it was part of the chain — and work there till nine o'clock. From four till nine every day, and on Saturday we'd get there at six o'clock in the morning and work till midnight ---for \$5 a week. And we were lucky! We were lucky to be able to have a job that paid that kind of money. It was a different kind of a world. When Mother's Day came along, we'd go into the forest and pick flowers for Mother, pick up nuts - walnuts, things like that — that we'd take home.

"And in those circumstances my mother made sure we all eight made it to college. When I was in law school, it was a very depressing time. All these young guys that were in my class were despondent about what the future held for them. This was a time when you had the Hoovertowns in St. Louis, where people lived in cardboard containers, where you could not get a job for anything. Of the people that got out of law school with me, I was the first one to get a job remotely connected with the law, and that was when I came out to San Diego and got a job as an investigator, because nobody would give the young lawyers a job in St. Louis. Matter of fact, if you wanted to join some of the firms in St. Louis, you'd have to pay them \$100 a month.

'The future looked so terribly bleak, so terribly dark for us at that time. And that's when Hitler was coming into power. I had come out of the 1918 First World War old enough to know how bad it was. Then you had Prohibition and gangsterism with Al Capone. It wasn't a pretty picture that I was looking at. I hated to live in that type of dirty world — and it was a dirty world. Then the Second World War came on, and I thought, 'What are we doing?'

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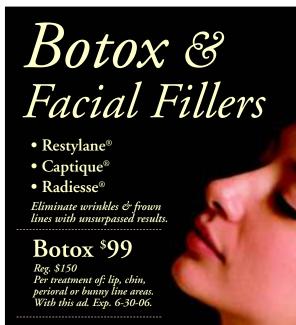
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"When I finally was able to buy a house in La Jolla, I did not buy furniture, and we sat on boxes for a while, till we were able to get enough money to pay cash. I didn't want to buy *any*thing that I didn't pay cash for. Cars too. Absolutely never bought an automobile on time in my life! Nor furniture.

"I decided to become a lawyer because my father was a lawyer, and I had great admiration for my father. But I wanted to be a lawyer who wouldn't have to try cases after I was 40 years old because I had an idea that I would have bad hearing by the time

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"I never wanted to want like they wanted. I wanted security, and I wanted everybody around me to be secure."

I ask him what was the most important case he worked on. Casey excuses himself again for the bathroom, then returns. "It was a criminal case. I worked hard on it, as always. I figured that if I could work harder than the other guy, I'd have more chance of success. I was appointed to represent a guy who was accused of murder. Which means a judge would say to the guy when he's arrested, 'Do you have a lawyer?'

" "No. I don't have a lawyer." " "Can you afford a

lawyer?

" 'No, I can't.'

" 'Okay, Mr. Casey, you handle this case.' Was I paid anything for it? No.

"The guy worked for Rohr. He was accused of murdering his wife. And they were very serious about it. No doubt that he knocked her down the stairs. No doubt that he hit her a couple of times before she went down the stairs. And no doubt that she died as a result of going down the stairs...but I got him off.

"And the reason I got him off was that I was able to develop the type of wife that she was and the type of man that he was.

"He would work at Rohr aircraft, hard. Come home

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> " 'Where's our money?' " 'I spent it all on him.

We got a cabin and we drank...' "And with that he began to hit her and finally knocked her down the stairs. She died.

"I got that guy off because he deserved freedom," Casey says, quite sure. "He just lost his ability to control himself. I think I felt better about that case than I did about others."

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If honors are the measure, David Casey, Sr., has more than earned his right to respectability. He's been president of just about every legal group you can put an acronym to. The State Bar (the first lawyer representing victims to be elected president), the American Trial Lawyers' Association, the San Diego Trial Lawyers' Association. He's been "Trial Lawyer of the Year" and recipient of the Award of Honor by the San Diego Bar Association. He led such movements as Proposition C, which brought in the (very profitable) hotel room taxes, and he came in third in San Diego's 1963

mayoral campaign. Over 30 years, "Red Fox" Casey has fought 200 civil



cases and 500 criminal cases. In these days of heavy paperwork and "discovery," nine out of ten lawyers never even see the inside of a courtroom. Of the rest, a criminal trial lawyer will be lucky to do three or four trials a year say 90 in a career. A medical malpractice attorney, who tries as many cases as anyone in San Diego, may max out at five to ten trials a year. So Casey's 700 is a kind of record.

The end for crusading Casey came during a trial in the mid-'70s. "I was working with Dad on that trial," says David, Jr. "I can remember the moment. Someone was giving testimony. Dad heard the testimony wrong. He said, 'Aha!' and restated what he thought he'd heard. But it wasn't the right thing. He knew then it was time for him to step down."

Now, at the age of 82, Casey, Sr., is very deaf. But deafness aside, according to Casey, Jr., it was time for Red Fox's style of lawyering to end anyway. The shift had started during the '60s. Discovery — where each side is told everything the other side knows ahead of trial — cut all surprises. Everything turned to pretrial interviewing. Litigation. Mountains of pretrial paper. Trials needed gray suits, not gunslingers.

"Dad's firm had already gone into more complex product liability," says David, Jr., "environmental litigation, business fraud litigation. We — the next generation of lawyers — decided to expand into those areas. We were more suited to it, and it was where law was going."

David, Sr., is the first to admit that rehearsed-to-death trials, orchestrated ad nauseam months before the court date, are not his cup of tea. "The biggest shift," says his son, "was moving from a time when Dad would go down *every Monday* ready for trial, to now, where we may try 10 to 15 cases a *year* in our firm among all the attorneys involved.

"It's not like in Dad's day, when each Sunday night he would give me an opening statement for dinner. I never knew what it was when I was a little kid. He'd say, 'I want to tell you a story. There was this little old lady. She was knocked down...' And years later I went downtown and listened to him give an opening statement for trial. And I suddenly realized that's the story! That's what he was telling me!

"It was the cases that stopped, not Dad."

David, Jr., will tell you he's the negotiator, not the warrior his dad was. But one thing he has inherited from Casey, Sr., is that legacy of the Depression: the work habit. "I have to say I'm a workaholic. I work extremely hard. My father always instilled in me the drive for independence and the drive to be secure. He would always remind me that his father was thrown out of his home when he was a child, that they picked coal from the tracks to keep warm. That always made its point with me.

"When I came to work as an attorney with his firm, he walked into my office at the end of the very first day and he said, 'Well, what new business did you bring in today?'

"And I said, 'Dad, I didn't bring any new business in today."

"And he said, Well, how are you going to support yourself?"

It was New Year's Eve 1993 that David, Sr., was rushed to the hospital with septicemia (blood poisoning) following a heart-valve operation. He fought his way back, until his most recent crisis, when his gall bladder erupted and he was hospitalized again. But the doctors are confident. "He'll be back home soon," they tell his son. "The man's a fighter. He's still got some living to do."

David, Jr., looks relieved. But not surprised. ■ — Bill Manson

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to be some errors and major omissions as I understand things, though I am no horse expert. Yes, the species has survived "millennia" (at least), but the Ice Age-era American horses went extinct 13,000 years ago, probably because of hunting by the newly arrived Native Americans. The horses we associate in history with the Indians were descendant of those transported on ships millennia later by Spanish conquistadors. Horses were critically instrumental in the Aztec, Inca, and Plains Indian genocides. The latter did not have, as stated, an empire but rather were Stone Age hunter/gatherers. Horses continue to be warrior beasts - the mounted police I've seen recently at Balboa Park. Feral horses remain today in America so numerous they must be culled to protect against overgrazing and starvation. Not only are horses still eaten today by people, as author Chamberlain correctly noted, they are notoriously eaten here by dogs (slaughterhouse processed). Most famously, they entertain people - in movies, at circuses, on trail rides, in rodeos, at bullfights, in parades, by pulling Seaport Village park carriages, in zoos, and at dude ranches. Horses are kept as pets. Horse racing (and gambling on it) is a huge industry, featured in

today's *L.A. Times* at the top of the front page because of a tragic injury to a champion stallion. Mentioned were the winged chimera (Pegasus), but not mentioned were unicorns and centaurs. I could go on with a larger list of omissions.

Instead, I address the claim that horses shaped civilization. Certainly I understand the point and do not entirely object. However, other critters were right up there in importance, such as cattle, dogs, and poultry, even fish. And it was people who domesticated and exploited horses for their own ends that actually changed civilization. Horses had little say in the matter and probably would have been perfectly content had humans let them be. I do appreciate the "playful exploration" of the English prof author, but I also would caution readers as to the possibility of pandering, anthropomorphizing, and gaps in the story told.

> David Case Golden Hill

# Possibly Anger, Even Rage

I want to thank you for printing my letter (May 11) regarding what I considered one negative, vacuous statement in Geoff Bouvier's otherwise excellent article about two local saxmen, Charles McPherson and Joe Marillo ("Sax," April 20). The *Reader* provides an excellent forum for debate on a great variety of issues, artistic and otherwise. I did expect some reaction and took note of Don Ridgway's letter (May 18) indicating his support for Mr. Bouvier's statement regarding Kenny G's music and his agreement with Pat Metheny's famous comments about him.

I would like to offer one more set of facts and alternate concept for Mr. Ridgway and his musical ilk. I have heard Pat Metheny live in concert at the Escondido performing arts center two years ago, going to hear his stylistic compositions and especially the brilliant pianist Lyle Mays. When Pat played some of his more melodic numbers, he had the audience, including myself, intrigued and entranced. However, when he proceeded with his entire band to play some jazz fusion pieces, the sound was so incredibly overamped, overplayed, confused, and just plain cacophonous that people were seen running for the exits to rescue their eardrums. I have never heard such noise that was not beautiful before or since. I can't imagine what emotional associations someone would have to that music except possibly anger, even rage. Perhaps this is what drives comments such as Pat's and Mr. Ridgway's.

> Mike Whisler Encinitas

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# Far Magic and Art

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elemagica means 'far magic.' We're expanding as far as possible, to other planets, to other beings we can't see,' says Kirk Roberts, cofounder of Telemagica, an annual arts-and-music festival in Jacumba. "For example, we needed a shade cover for the audience in front of the bands. But we don't just see this as a shade cover, we see it as a sculpture, so we commissioned a woman from Jacumba to sew the 60-foot by 60-foot shade covering, and [we told her] to be as free as possible [with design and color selection]. So from outer space, [the shade structure] will look like an undulating abstract painting

LOCAL EVENTS suspended by painted telephone poles. On Friday,

June 16, through

Sunday, June 18, more than 20 bands and DJs will perform at an abandoned railroad station off Old Highway 80 for the third annual Telemagica festival. "We found this old railroad station out here with a warehouse; it was kind of a waste dump in disrepair for a number of years," says Roberts. "We cleaned it up and started the Institute of Perception."

The Institute of Perception, founded by Roberts and his wife, Noor Bar, offers a workspace for artists, musicians, and writers. Membership to the organization is \$25 a year. The band Maxvend from Encinitas recently used the facility for one week to record their new CD. In exchange, members of the band will work the ticketing booth at the Telemagica Festival.

After obtaining an art degree in Pasadena, Roberts worked at the Exploratorium Art Museum in San Francisco. "[The

museum] brings together artists and scientists as a vehicle where physicists studying light could be paired with artists [depicting] light," says Roberts. Bar, a graphic designer, owns a business designing websites and product packaging. The couple moved to Jacumba from Northern California to start their institute.

According to americansouthwest.net, "Jacumba is not signposted and has no facilities." The town is located at the southeast edge of San Diego County, along the northern border of Mexico. "Jacumba means 'hut by the water," explains Roberts. "In the 1920s Jacumba was where people from the valley came to get out of the heat. We're up at 3000 feet. El Centro is 40 miles away, at sea level, and is very hot.

At the center of town is the Jacumba Hot Springs Spa and Cabana Club, a resort that was popularized by vacationing Hollywood stars like Clark Gable. During the 1920s Jacumba's population was over 5000. In 1967 Interstate 8 was built, bypassing the town by two miles, and the population has steadily dwindled ever since. Roberts estimates that approximately 300 people currently reside in the area.

The only restaurant is the café at the spa, although, adds Roberts, "The Shell station in town has a Subway and sells small personal pizzas." Roberts knows of only one farm, on the east end of town. The farm grows organic spinach.

In a town where small three-bedroom homes often sell for under \$250,000, the \$12 an hour Roberts pays local teens to help around the old railroad yard goes far. "That's an extraordinary amount of money for Jacumba," he says.



Because of its proximity to the interna-

tional border, Jacumba is frequented by Bor-

der Patrol agents. "They keep a very low pro-

file in the community," Roberts explains.

"[Agents are] mostly a rotation of young

from San Diego out to El Centro. I think

people in their 20s. We see them driving by

they're kind of mystified about the location

themselves. They're almost shy about their

upon which nearly 30 stones mark a burial

Jacumba can be a great tourist destination,"

Roberts insists. "There are sacred sites out

there and artifacts like grinding stones and

Five hundred people attended

Telemagica last year, but Roberts is expect-

to arrive self-contained. "It's a high-desert

sunscreen," Roberts suggests. "We'll have

vegan food vendors, traditional Mexican

food, and everything from sandwiches to

lounge inside the warehouse." No alcohol

will be sold, and campers are discouraged

desserts to coffee going all night in the

atmosphere, so people should have hats and

ing at least 1500 this year. Campers are asked

Behind the Institute is Jacumba Peak,

interaction with the [local] population.'

ground. "Because it has such a history,

pottery."

Telemagica poster, by Kirk Roberts

from bringing their own.

On Friday and Saturday nights, when the last live band packs up for the evening at around 1 a.m., a DJ will take over and continue until the first live band performs the following day.

Spoken word, acoustic music, performance art, and open mikes will be featured in the Institute Lounge Café. A "Perceptual Meditation Gallery" will contain the work of ten artists.

On a tribe.net message board, one camper who attended Telemagica last year wrote, "Be prepared for lots of heat and no sleep as they march at night chanting in search of space ships."

— Barbarella

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Telemagica 2006 Friday, June 16, through Sunday, June 18 **Institute of Perception Railroad Street off of Old Highway 80** Jacumba Cost: \$10 per day (children 13 and under free) Info: 619-766-9146 or www.telemagica.com



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BAJA

Music by Mozart promised when Orchestra of Baja California performs Thursday, June 15, 8 p.m., at Centro Cultural Tijuana (Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street, in Zona Río); \$15 U.S. Concert repeated on Friday, June 16, 8 p.m., at Teatro del Estado in Mexicali. 011-52-664-687-9636. (TIJUANA, MEXICALI)

Photography Exhibit focusing on "how to take care of the water" opens Thursday, June 15, 6:30 p.m., at Centro Cultural Tijuana (Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street, in Zona Río). Free. 011-52-664-687-9636. (TIJUANA, MEXICALI)

Fernando Delgadillo in Concert, Friday, June 16, 9 p.m., at El Lugar del Nopal (Callejón 5 de Mayo #1328). \$50 ticket includes dinner. 011-52-664-685-1264. (TIJUANA)

Mainly Mozart Festival 2006, annual musical series continues



**NOGALES-MEXICALI** pop-punk! Nikki Clan, Saturday, June 17, El Foro.

when Mainly Mozart Festival Or-

chestra performs Mozart's "Sym-phony No. 26 in E Flat," "Clarinet

Concerto in A," and "Serenade

No. 9 in D (Posthorn)" on Friday,

June 16, 8 p.m., at Multikulti (An-

tiguo Cine Bujazán). Tickets, reser-

Nogales-Mexicali Pop-Punk!

Nikki Clan in concert, Saturday,

June 17, 8 p.m., at El Foro, Jai Alai

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Classical Music on tap when Orquesta Sinfónica Juvenil de Tijuana, Sunday, June 18, 7 p.m., at Centro Cultural Tijuana (Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street, Zona Río). \$5 U.S. 011-52-664-687-9636. (TUUANA)

"Solison," poems by Alvaro Solis featured Tuesday, June 20, 7 p.m., Centro Cultural Tijuana (Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street, Zona Río; 011-52-664-687-9636). Free. (TUUANA)

Author Diana Palaversich reads and signs her new book, De Macondo a McOndo, Wednesday, June 21, 7 p.m., Centro Cultural Tijuana (Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street). Free. 011-52-664-687-9636. (TUUANA)

# OUTDOORS

Western Azalea, a native rhododendron, is blooming this month in scattered locations throughout the county's higher mountains. Fond of semi-shade, it's often found growing along creeks and canyon bottoms. Like its ornamental cousins, western azalea's fragrant white (sometimes pink or vellow tinted) flowers are borne in ornate clusters. Palomar Mountain State Park harbors a colony of them alongside a trail linking

Doane Valley and Chimney Flats. White-flowering azaleas will appear again along the Azalea Glen Trail in Cuyamaca Rancho State Park, but it may take several years before that fire-damaged landscape sufficiently returns to life.

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

# The Blooming of Desert Annuals

is over, but not so for the stolid desert willows and smoke trees. Rooted to the beds of dry washes throughout Anza-Borrego's lower valleys, both plants gather enough energy this time of year to put on an impressive floral show. The graceful, drooping branches of the desert willow hold fragrant, white blossoms, while the spindly smoke tree exhibits myriad blue-purple flowers. To avoid the intense midday heat, confine your desert explorations to early morning or early evening. And watch out for bees - they're attracted to the blossoms, too

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Society outing to Cuyamaca Rancho State Park, Saturday, June 17, 8 a.m.-early afternoon. Meet just inside entrance to Paso Picacho Campground. Two-mile, slowpaced round trip, somewhat strenuous hike. 619-692-3246. (CUYA-MACA RANCHO STATE PARK)

Seek a Variety of Unusual Plants when Canyoneers head out along Agua Dulce Creek to Laguna Meadow, Saturday, June 17, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Free. Directions: 619-255-0203. (CLEVELAND NATIONAL FOREST)

Birds and Biodiversity, birding expert Claude Edwards leads educational bird walk, Saturday, June 17. Group gathers at 9:30 a.m. in front of Cabrillo National Monument visitors' center (1800 Cabrillo Memorial Drive). Bring binoculars. \$5 per vehicle. 619-557-5450. (POINT LOMA)

Trail-Repair Work in Paso Picacho at Cuvamaca Rancho State Park planned, Saturday, June 17, 9 a.m. Bring work shoes, gloves, hat, water, snack. Group gathers at Paso Picacho campground maintenance area behind fire department building. Free. Registration: 858-278-3280. For those 16 and older (with parent). (CUYAMACA RANCHO STATE PARK

More Walk, Less Talk, naturalist Simone Green leads moderate/strenuous 6.5-mile walk on Jack Creek Meadow crossing to Sage Trail in Daley Ranch on Saturday, June 17. Learn how plants were used for food, medicine, clothing, building supplies. Meet at 9:30 a.m.



in main parking lot on La Honda Drive. Free. Requested reservations: 760-839-4680. (ESCONDIDO)

Learn About Lush Riparian Habitat and plants that grow there during docent-led hike, Saturday, June 17, 9 a.m., in Hellhole Canyon Open-Space Preserve (19324 Santee Lane). Wear sturdy hiking shoes, bring water. 760-749-5423. Free. (VALLEY CENTER)

Focus on Wide Variety of Plants and birds during docentled nature walk, Saturday, June 17, starting at 9 a.m. at Lagoon Nature Center (7380 Gabbiano Lane). Free. 760-931-0800. (CARLSBAD)

Twilight Nature Walk in cool of evening on Saturday, June 17, in Mission Trails Regional Park. Outing starts at 7:30 p.m. in Kumeyaay campground parking lot (Two Father Junípero Serra Trail). Free. Required reservations: 619-668-2748. (SANTEE)

Birding the Marsh, Chula Vista Nature Center hosts guided birdwatching hikes around Sweetwater Marsh National Wildlife Refuge, Saturday, June 17, 8 a.m.; and Sunday, June 18, 11 a.m. Reservations: 619-409-5903. Free. (CHULA VISTA)

A Guided Nature Walk begins at 9:30 a.m. on June 17, 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, June 17, 10 a.m., starting at park's visitors' center. Free. 619-235-1121. (BALBOA PARK) **Buena Vista Native Plant Club** 

gathers to maintain plants at Buena Vista Nature Center (2202 South Coast Highway), Sunday, June 18, 2 p.m. 760-439-2473.  $Free. \ (\mathsf{OCEANSIDE})$ 

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

Herb Walk with Will Bowen in Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve, Sunday, June 18. How herbs have been used in magic, medicine, and shamanism by ancient and modern people? Outing starts at 5 p.m. at west end staging area on south side of Sorrento Valley Boulevard (one-half mile east of intersection of Vista Sorrento Parkway). Free. 858-484-3219. (SORRENTO VALLEY)

Summer Solstice, the time when the sun reaches its north-

ernmost point in the sky, occurs this year at 5:26 a.m. on Wednesday, June 21. The summer solstice not only marks the beginning of summer for the Northern Hemisphere; it also means that the davlight hours are maximized. San Diegans now enjoy approximately 14 hours of daylight, in contrast to the meager 10 hours or so we experience in December.

Anytime this week or next, try checking your shadow at 12:50 p.m. (the local daylight time in San Diego currently equivalent to astronomical noon). The sun is then only 10 degrees south of the straight-up direction and casts near-vertical shadows. A lesserknown consequence of the summer solstice is that our twilight periods are longer than usual. Evening and morning twilight periods are now lasting more than 90 minutes.

# DANCE

"Christopher, for the Love...'

Culture Shock San Diego presents "full-length hip-hop dance story," June 15-18, in Lyceum Theatre at Horton Plaza. Dance is dedicated to Culture Shock dancer Christopher Braswell, nonsmoker who died at 22 from lung cancer. Guest performers include Jabbawockies, Future Shock, Mighty Shock, FloMaster, Khalid Freeman, Kevin Brewer, breakdance

Tickets: \$15 general; \$12 seniors, students, military; \$10 matinees. Shows begin at 7 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and at 2 and 7 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

619-544-1000 or 619-299-2110. (DOWNTOWN)

San Diego Hip-Hop, all-age show, Friday, June 16, 8 p.m., at Epicentre (8450 Mira Mesa Boulevard). Program includes Street Stalkaz, the L.O.T.T., Creep, True Light, Defamation League, MC Flow, Kasper and Nuze, Dun Dada, Kaos. Tickets: \$7 in advance, \$8 at door. 858-271-4000. (MIRA MESA)

Hey Wire! The band makes music and Martha Wild calls for contradance, Friday, June 16, 8 p.m., at Trinity United Methodist Church (3030 Thorn Street). Beginners' dance workshop: 7:30 p.m. \$7. Wear soft-soled shoes. 619-283-8550. (NORTH PARK)

Three New Romanian Dances taught by Kin Ho, Saturday, June 17, 7:30 p.m., at Folk Dance Center







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Ballet Folklorico performed by Chula Vista High School and Sweetwater High School students, Saturday, June 17, 2 p.m., in Plaza del Pasado in Old Town State Historic Park. Free. 619-297-3100. (OLD TOWN

English Country Dancing takes place every Sunday, 6-9 p.m., at Jean Hart Academy of Dance (Oak Knoll Plaza, 12227 Poway Road). Steve Maranto and Tyge Legier are callers on June 18. Beginners' instruction at 6 p.m. \$6. 858-676-9731. Coming up: guest caller Robert Moir — "all the way from England" — on hand on June 25. (POWAY)

Mojalet Dancers led by Faith Ismay Jensen plan sacred dance presentation, Thursday, June 22, 7:30 p.m., at Saint Paul's Cathedral (2728 Sixth Avenue). Offering. 619-298-7261. (MIDTOWN)

# <u>OUT & ABOUT</u>

OLD GLOBE THEATRE open house, Balboa Park, Saturday, June 17.

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FILM

"Tijuana Makes Me Happy," San Diego premiere of Dylan Verrechia and James Lefkowitz's dramatic comedy following life of 14-year-old Indio, offering "authentic portrait of a hopeful boy" and "an honest panorama of Tijuana." Screening begins at 7 p.m. on Thursday, June 15, in Sherwood Auditorium at Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego (700 Prospect Street). Abril Castro of CECUT leads discussion with several of film's actors following flick. Music and projections by Fussible and Nortec Visuals. \$7. 858-454-3541. (LA JOLLA)

"Cinema under the Stars," enjoy Cameron Crowe's Almost Famous on Thursday and Friday, June 15 and 16, 8:30 p.m., at Tops (4040 Goldfinch Street). Next up: Dustin



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Hoffman and Robert Redford in All the President's Men. Saturday and Sunday, June 17 and 18, 8:30 p.m. \$12. 619-295-4221. (MISSION HILLS)

"La Febbre," Alessandro D'Alari's film screens for Italian Film Festival on Friday, June 16, 7 p.m., at Italian Community Center (1669 Columbia Street). \$2. 619-237-0601. (LITTLE ITALY)

Love, Betrayal, Revolution see No More Tears Sister: Anatomy of Hope and Betraval, exploring the price of truth in times of war, when it screens for Sunday Matinee on June 18, 2 p.m., at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). Documentary recreates life of Tamil human rights activist Rajani Thiranagama. Discussion follows. 619-236-5800. Free. (DOWNTOWN)

**"50 Ways to Leave Your** Lover," starring Paul Schneider, Jennifer Westfeldt, Poppy Montgomery, Tori Spelling, Fred Willard, screens for Film Forum, Monday, June 19, 6:30 p.m., at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). 619-236-5800. Free. (DOWNTOWN)

"A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy" screens Monday, June 19, 7:45 p.m., in outdoor Lowell Davies Festival Theatre at Old Globe Theatres. Free. 619-23-GLOBE. (BALBOA PARK)

Musical Movies, see The Producers, starring Nathan Lane, Matthew Broderick, during Carlsbad Library film series, Wednesday, June 21, 6 p.m., in Schulman Auditorium (1775 Dove Lane). Free. 760-602-2026. (LA COSTA)

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, currently screening in the IMAX theater: Greece: Secrets of the Past and Wired to Win: Surviving the Tour de France, "Fridays at the Fleet" features Volcanoes of the Deep Sea (6 p.m.) and Wolves at 7 p.m. on June 16. Ticket prices and showtimes: 619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARK)

# LECTURES

**Renowned Surf Photographer** Art Brewer talks about past and current work, his journey from freelance surf shooter to "soughtafter photographic legend," Thursday, June 15, 6:30 p.m., at Zelman Studios (2308-C Kettner Boulevard). \$15. Space availability: 619-417-2150. (LITTLE ITALY)

Mt. Kilimaniaro Adventure Slide Show and lecture by Jave Gleyzal, Thursday, June 15, 7 p.m., at REI Encinitas (1590 Leucadia Boulevard). Free. 760-944-9020. (ENCINITAS)

"Mozart and Italy," lectureconcert by art historian Konrad Oberhuber, violinist Victoria Martino, and pianist Brent Johnson, Thursday, June 15, 7 p.m., at House of Italy (across from Spreckels Organ Pavilion). Free. 858-831-1717. (BALBOA PARK)

"An Evening with the Maestro of the Manx" presented by Bruce Meyers for Third Thursday series at San Diego Automotive Museum, June 15, 7 p.m. Meyers will tell story of how he created his dune buggy "Ole Red" (based on a VW chassis), adventures that followed. \$5. Reservations: 619-231-2886 x44. (BALBOA PARM

"Stories of San Diego" provide theme for summer lecture series at Museum of San Diego History (Casa del Prado, 1649 El Prado). "From the Plaza to the Padres -The Early History of Baseball in San Diego" presented by Bill Swank, Saturday, June 17, 10 a.m. \$5 general. Reservations: 619-232-6203 x104. (BALBOA PARK)

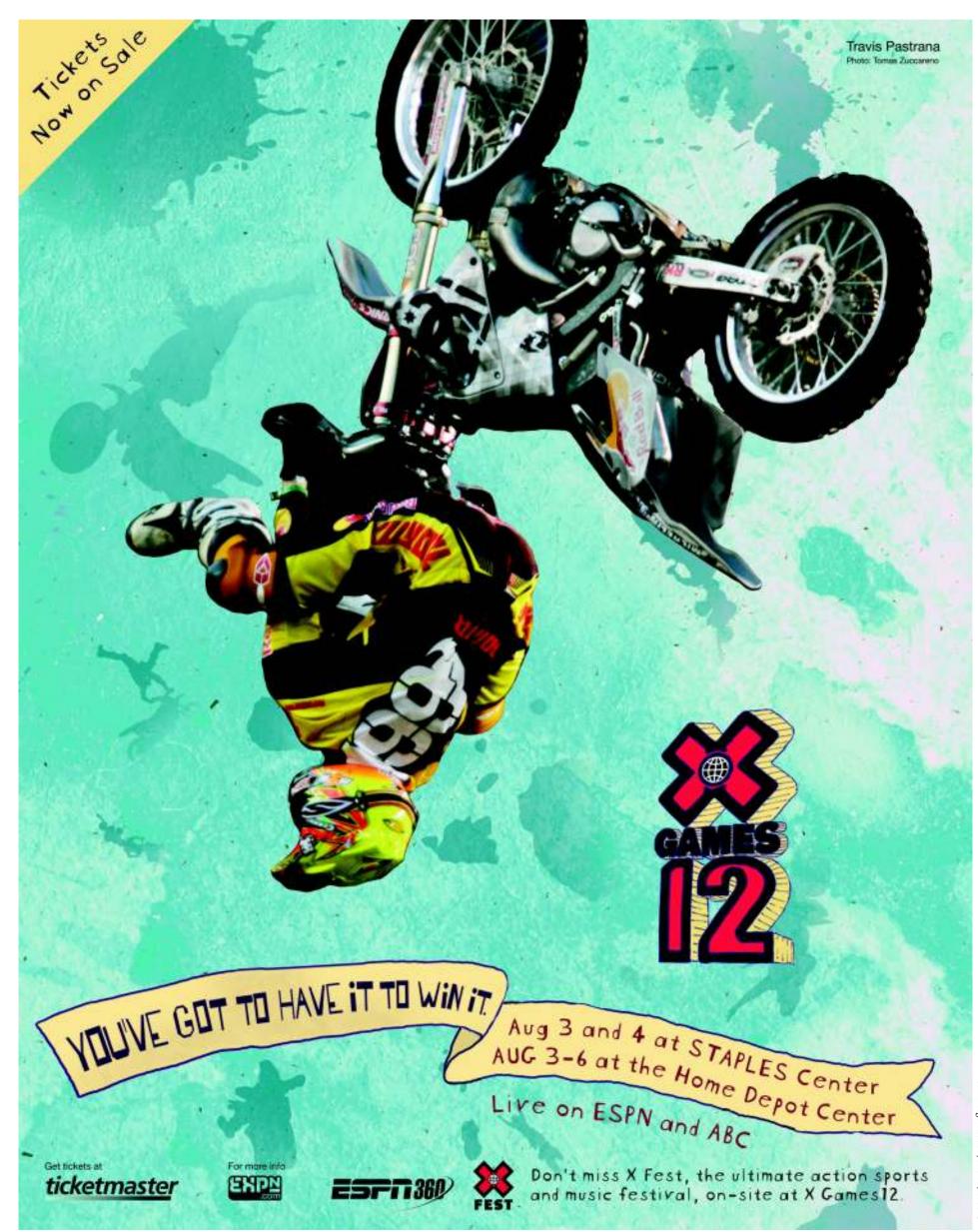
Lavender Wreath Workshop led by Nadine Spear, Saturday, June 17, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., at Lavender Fields (12460 Keys Creek Road). \$60 fee includes materials. Registration: 760-944-9369. (VALLEY CENTER)

Learn About Adult Illiteracy and find out how to help remedy problem during READ/San Diego presentation, Saturday, June 17, noon, at Mission Valley Library (2123 Fenton Parkway). Free. 619-527-5475. (MISSION VALLEY)

"Health Care — An Anthropological Approach" examined by SDSU associate professor Elisa Sobo for 12 O'Clock Scholar series at San Diego Museum of Man on Monday, June 19. \$6. 619-239-2001. (BALBOA PARK)

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#### "A Midsummer Night's Dream Insights Seminar" offered in conjunction with Old Globe Theatre's 2006 Shakespeare Festival on Monday, June 19, 6:30 p.m., in outdoor Lowell Davies Festival Theatre at Old Globe Theatres. Free. 619-23-GLOBE. (BALBOA PARK)

"The Ecology of Fungi: The Little Things Plants Can't Live Without" examined by Lawrence Glacy for California Native Plant Society, Tuesday, June 20, 7 p.m., in Casa del Prado room 104. "Fungi are essential to the success of land plants and ecosystem processes.' 619-685-7321. Free. (BALBOA PARK)

"A Recipe for Success" presented by restaurateur, author Ingrid Croce for Learning Annex, Tuesday, June 20, 6:45 p.m., at Red Lion Hanalei Hotel (2270 Hotel Circle North). \$29.99. Registration: 619-544-9700. (MISSION VALLEY)

#### "Contemplative Garden Design" is topic when Alxe Noden and Martin Mosko speak for San Diego Floral Association on Tuesday, June 20, 7 p.m., in room 101 of Casa del Prado. They're co-authors of Landscape as Spirit: Creating a Contemplative Garden. Free. 619-232-5762. (BALBOA PARK)

"Art-Collecting Secrets Revealed - Head, Heart, and Soul' presented by Patricia Frischer and Joan Seifried for "SmArt Collector Series," Wednesday, June 21, 6 p.m., at San Diego Art Institute, Museum of the Living Artist (1439 El Prado). \$10. 619-236-0011. (BALBOA PARK)

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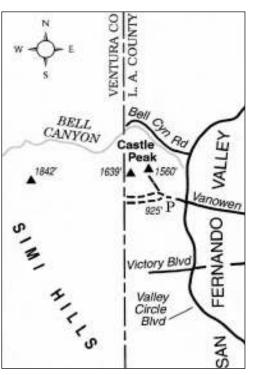
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#### **IN PERSON**

"Secrets of the Savanna" divulged by authors Delia and Mark Owens, who "stopped the poaching in the northern Luangwa Valley in Zambia." Duo signs and discusses their book, Thursday, June 15, 7:30 p.m., at Warwick's Bookstore (7812 Girard Avenue). Free, 858-454-0347, (LA JOLLA)

Author Tom Morrow (a North County Times columnist) discusses, signs his book Nebraska Doppelganger, Thursday, June 15, 7 p.m., Cole Library (1250 Carlsbad Village Drive). 760-434-2870. (CARLSBAD)

Folk Singer-Songwriter Peter Mulvey headlines, and Matt Curreri opens for concert hosted by AcousticMusicSanDiego, Friday, June 16, at Normal Heights United Methodist Church (4650 Mansfield Street). \$15, \$20. 619-303-8176. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

#### In Celebration of Juneteenth,

Jimmy Lovett and Company perform a comedy and stage show for Entre Nous Showcase, Friday, June 16, 7:30 p.m., at Weingart/City Heights Library Performance Annex (3795 Fairmount Avenue). Series highlights "hidden talents of librarians and other library staff members." Free. 619-641-6103. (CITY HEIGHTS)

North County Funnies, Jimmy Dore headlines, Jessi Campbell opens for comedy show, Friday June 16. Jackie Kashian and Jessi Campbell entertain on Saturday, June 17. Comedy begins at 8 p.m. at Carlsbad Village Theatre (2822 State Street). \$25 at door. 760-960-0105, 909-929-3586. (CARLSBAD)

A Mind with No Horizons, it's how John Steinbeck described marine biologist and conservationist Edward Ricketts. Editor Katharine A. Rodger discusses new book Breaking Through: Essays, Journals, and Travelogues of Ed Ricketts on Friday, June 16, 7 p.m., at D.G. Wills Books (7461 Girard Avenue). Free. 858-456-1800. (LA JOLLA)

"Anomas — A Night of Movement and Sound" with Sound Prophecy, Saturday, June 17, 8 p.m., Arts and Entertainment Center (3026 University Avenue). Collective Purpose hosts. Tickets: \$10 before 10 p.m., \$15 after, benefiting Project Umoja. 619-260-1731. (NORTH PARK)

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Castle Peak panorama

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Although Castle Peak's summit can be reached from all sides, the shortest and most direct route is by way of the southeast slope. To get there, exit Highway 101 at Valley Circle Boulevard, and drive three miles north to Vanowen Street, a major east-west street in the valley. Turn left and go just one-quarter mile to where Vanowen meets Sunset Ridge Drive. Pass through a gate into what is known as El Escorpion Park, and follow an old dirt road going west into a broad, oak-dotted canyon. Stay right where the road divides into two parallel branches, and right again on a steeply inclined path heading straight up toward Castle Peak's craggy summit. Some  $650\,$ vertical feet of scrambling (and slipping here and there) gets you to the highest outcrop.

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enue). Paying down debt, tips and tricks for saving. Free. 619-278-5724. (KEARNY MESA)

Dog Be Good, "Understanding Fear and Aggression in Dogs" presented by behavior, training expert Nan Arthur on Wednesday, June 21, 6 p.m., in room #2 at Senior Center (13094 Civic Center Drive). Get skinny on dog-dog aggression, home alone problems, diet, more. \$20 in advance, \$25 at door. 858-204-0927. (POWAY)

Irrigation Design for Water-Wise Gardens discussed by garden horticulture manager Don Schultz, Wednesday, June 21, 6:30 p.m., in Cuyamaca College's Water Conservation Garden (12122 Cuyamaca College Drive

West). Sprinkler selection, spacing, valve zoning, water pressure. \$10. Reservations: 619-660-0614. (EL CAJON)

Who Should Declare Bankruptcy? Attorney Mark L. Miller conducts educational seminar on many facets of bankruptcy, Wednesday, June 21, 6 p.m., in third-floor auditorium at San

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Honolulu Poet and Writer Kirby Wright signs Punahou Blues, Saturday, June 17, 2 p.m., at Borders Books and Music (1905 Calle Barcelona). Free. 760-479-0242. (LA COSTA)

Student-Written, Student-Acted One-Acts presented by tyros of theater school at North Coast Repertory Theatre, June 17 and 18. Sixth annual production includes Truth or Truthiness by Shauna Peterson, All Lucid Answers: A Conscience Dreaming by Julia D'Ambrosi, Carina Kolodny's Mute Philosopher. Curtain rises at 7 p.m. on Saturday, with 2 p.m. matinees on Saturday and Sunday. Tickets: \$12 general, \$9 for children. 858-481-1055. (SOLANA BEACH) Sundays at Six, summer concert by San Diego Concert Band, June 18, 6 p.m., at Harry Griffen Park Amphitheatre (9550 Milden Street). Free, 619-667-1300, (LA MESA)

American Opera and Musical Theater showcased during concert, Sunday, June 18, 5 p.m., at Galerie d'Art International (320 South Cedros Avenue, suite 500). Performers: soprano Stephanie Sabin, mezzo-soprano Kathleen O'Brien, tenor Tom Oberiat, baritone William Nolan, and pianist Janie Prim present pieces from Vanessa, Susannah, The Desert Song, Kismet, Kiss Me Kate, Follies, West Side Story, My Fair Lady, more. Tickets: \$15 in advance, \$17 at door. Reservations: 858-793-0316. (SOLANA BEACH)

"Surfing's Greatest Misadventures" signed, discussed by La Jolla author Fernando Aguerra, Monday, June 19, 7:30 p.m., at Warwick's Bookstore (7812 Girard Avenue). Free. 858-454-0347. (LA JOLLA)

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Green Flash Seaside Summer **Concert Series** continues with summer solstice concert by Bayou Brothers, Wednesday, June 21, at Birch Aquarium-Museum (2300 Expedition Way). Watch for green flash at 8:09 p.m.; music sets begin at 6:45 and 7:45 p.m. Aquarium docents on hand to answer



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## SPORTS

San Diego Padres host Los Angeles Dodgers in Petco Park, Thursday, June 15, 12:35 p.m. Interleague play gets underway when Padres head to Anaheim to meet Los Angeles Angels, June 16-18, at 7:05 p.m. on Friday, 1:05 p.m. on Saturday, 12:35 p.m. on Sunday. Road trip continues with stop in Arlington to meet up with Texas Rangers, June 20-22, at 5:05 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, 11:05 a.m. on Thursday. Tickets: 877-374-2784. (EAST VILLAGE)

Del Mar Charity Fair Horse Show — equestrian event features American saddlebred horses, hackney ponies, Morgans, Friesians, roaster horses and ponies, continuing through June 16, at Del Mar Fairgrounds. Classes begin at noon and 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, noon on Friday. Included in Del Mar Fair admission (\$11 general). 858-755-1161. (DEL MAR)

Riding the Ranch, Knickerbikers bicyclists head out to explore Rancho Santa Fe, Sunday, June 18. Twenty-eight-miler starts at 9:30 a.m. at Via de la Valle and Andreas Street (0.3 miles east of I-5). Bring money for lunch at Jamroc 101 in Encinitas. 858-453-3687. (DEL MAR)

Kavak the Calm Waters of La Jolla during outing hosted by Birch Aquarium-Museum, Sunday, June 18, 8-11 a.m. Scripps naturalists team with instructors from Ocean Enterprises Express to guide paddlers from La Jolla Shores to caves at La Jolla Cove. Beginners welcome. \$60. Reservations: 858-534-7336. (LA JOLLA)

Low-Tide Ride and Stride, follow 8.2-mile course over hard-packed sand on low tide, along ocean beachfront of Silver Strand, Sunday, June 18. Riding and walking start at 8 a.m. at YMCA Camp Surf (at Seacoast Drive and Carnation Avenue). 619-435-8334. (IMPERIAL BEACH)

John Collura Cup Competition at San Diego Polo Club, Sunday, June 18. Preliminary matches begin at 1:30 p.m., feature match at 3 p.m. General admission is \$5, as is parking. The club meets at 14555 El Camino Real. 858-481-9217. (RANCHO SANTA FE)

Laguna Triangle, ride the entire 45-mile triangle, beginning with 12-mile ascent of Sunrise Highway to top of Mt. Laguna, with Sierra Club bicyclists, Sunday, June 18. After snack, riders continue to Lake Cuyamaca and back to start. Moderate to brisk pace. Join group at 8:30 a.m. behind Major's Coffee Shop in Pine Valley (on Old Highway 80). 858-452-6237. Not for beginners! (PINE VALLEY)

Father's Day Kayak Adventure in Lake Hodges hosted by San Diego Natural History Museum, Sunday, June 18, 9 a.m. \$65 for adults, \$20 kids 6-12. No-host lunch follows at Hernandez' Hideaway, Reservations: 619-255-0203. (ESCONDIDO)

Father's Day Paddle, kayaking tour of La Jolla sea caves hosted by Hike Bike Kayak San Diego, Sunday, June 18. Tours last approximately two hours; begin at 9:30 a.m., 12:30, 2:30, 4 p.m. \$45

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Racing Without Brakes! Tuesday-night bicycle racing season continues June 20, 6:30–9 p.m., at San Diego Velodrome. Free for spectators. Find velodrome at 2221 Morley Field Drive. 619-260-3701. (BALBOA PARK)

# SPECIAL

Rods and Woodies 2006, cruise night series returns to Encinitas on Thursday, June 15, 5:30–7:30 p.m. The Surf Kings make music (at 682 South Coast Highway 101); Over the Hill Gang car club (pre-1949 autos) hosts event. Ogle classic cars between D Street and Lumberyard on Highway 101. Free. 619-943-1950. (ENCINITAS)

Lunchtime at the Lyceum, five dance groups present "unusual interpretations set to Mozart's music" in "Moderns for Mozart," Thursday, June 15. Hyperion String Quartet plays Friday, June 16; Lambs Players Theatre members give "behind-the-scenes view of" Amadeus on Monday, June 19. See Icarus Puppet Company on Tues-day, June 20; learn "Why Mozart Matters" when Stanley Walens speaks on Wednesday, June 21. "Portraits With Mozart and More" performed by Mojalet Dance Collective, Thursday, June 22. Performances begin at noon at Lyceum Stage at Horton Plaza. Free. 619-239-0100. (DOWNTOWN)

**Leopold Bloom's 1904 Ramble** through Dublin on June 16, 1904, in James Joyce's *Ulysses* is commemorated with Bloomsday celebrations, Friday, June 16, 12:30–3:30 p.m., at UCSD Faculty Club (9500 Gilman Drive). Readings, Bloomsday lunch (\$25), short talks about Joyce. Bring a favorite passage from *Ulysses* to read aloud. Call for space availability: 858-534-0876. (LA JOLLA)

**2006 Scrapbook Expo**, June 16 and 17, at San Diego Convention Center (111 West Harbor Drive). Demonstrations, workshops, contests. Show opens at 10 a.m. both days, closes at 6 p.m. on Friday, 5 p.m. on Saturday. \$8. 888-252-3976. (DOWNTOWN)

**"TeleMagica — The Return of the Buffalo,"** art and music festival runs June 16–18 at Institute of Perception (1 Railroad Street). Music by 20 indie bands, camping, healing booths, fires in designated areas. Gates open 2 p.m. Friday, close 10 p.m. Sunday. \$10 per day, free for those 13 and younger. 619-766-9146. (JACUMBA)

**"Prometheus Bound"** by Aeschylus examined when Great Books Reading and Discussion Group meets in third-floor conference room, San Diego Public Library (820 E Street), Saturday, June 17, 2 p.m. 619-440-5625. Free. Newcomers welcome. (DOWNTOWN) **Philippine Festival** with cultural shows, exhibits, food and vendor booths, carnival rides, entertainment — Saturday, June 17, 9:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m., at Mira Mesa Recreation Park (8575 New Salem Street). Free admission. 858-484-2277. (MIRA MESA)

**In Rust We Trust**, spring harvest fair, antique engine and tractor show at Antique Gas and Steam Engine Museum is Saturday and Sunday, June 17 and 18 (and June 24, 25). Harvest fair includes blacksmith and wheelwright demonstrations, vintage skills, food, music, displays of antique cars and steam engines.

Find the museum at 2040 North Santa Fe Avenue. Hours: 9 a.m.–4:30 p.m. Admission: \$8 general, \$7 seniors, \$5 for those 6–12, and kids under 6 free. 760-941-1791. (VISTA)

**It's C-Note Time!** Summer "C-Note Plus Celebration" and sale at San Diego Art Institute continues through Sunday, June 25. "C-Note Night" is Saturday, June 17, 5 p.m. Original artwork is available for \$100, \$200, or \$300; as soon as a piece is sold it is replaced until ev-

erything is gone. 619-236-0011. (BALBOA PARK)

**"Flying Tigers — The Forgotten Heroes** of World War II" documented in exhibit opening with reception on Saturday, June 17, 2 p.m., at Chinese Historical Society and Museum (404 Third Avenue). General Chennault's American volunteer group gave the Curtiss Fighter its moments of glory between December 1941 and July 1942 in China, bringing down 286 Japanese aircraft. 619-338-9888. Exhibit closes Saturday, September . (DOWNTOWN)

**Juneteenth** commemorates the date slaves in Texas learned of Emancipation Proclamation, two and a half years after its signing. Celebrate Juneteenth with "multicultural street fair," Saturday, June 17, 10 a.m.–5:30 p.m., at Oceanside Pier amphitheater. 760-754-9686. (OCEANSIDE)

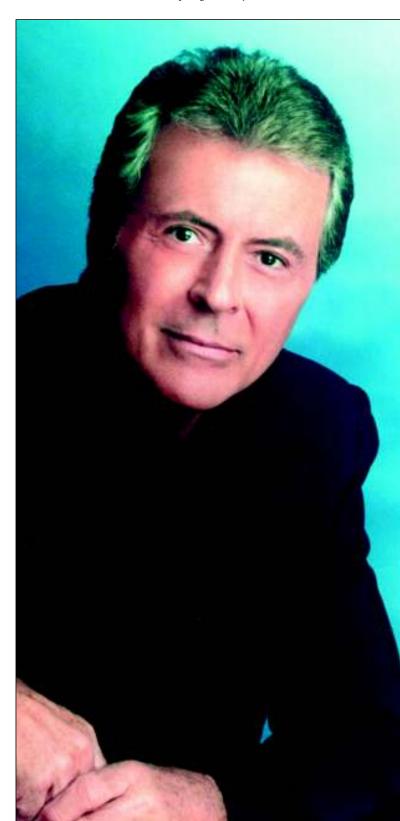
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**Eighth Annual Old House Fair** on Saturday, June 17, 10 a.m.–4 p.m., at 30th and Beech Streets. Design consultations, historic home tour, food, vendor displays, live music. Free admission. 619-233-6679. (SOUTH PARK)

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oring William Shakespeare, Saturday, June 17, 11 a.m.–7 p.m., at 40-acre Rosicrucian Fellowship retreat (2222 Mission Avenue, at Mesa Drive). Shakespeare is said to be "one of the 13 original Brothers of the Rose Cross." Readings, audience participation from *A Midsummer Night's Dream*; readings and lectures about some of Bard's sonnets. Food, music of period, dance, art. 760-757-6600 x212. (OCEANSIDE)

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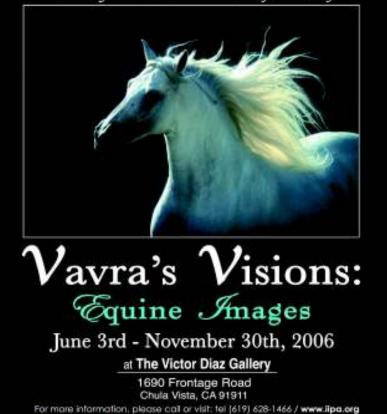


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model. Sessions begin with a few short poses, followed by one or two long poses. No formal instruction. \$10. 619-231-3900. (DOWNTOWN)

Learn About Tea from tea specialist Michael Figgins during tea tasting, Saturday, June 17, 11 a.m.–1 p.m., Caffe Calabria (3933 30th Street). Free. 619-291-1759. (NORTH PARK)

**Open House and Toy Train Show** hosted by All Gauge Toy Train Association, Saturday, June 17, 9 a.m.–2 p.m., at Torrey Pines Christian Church (8320 La Jolla Scenic Drive North). Free admission for spectators; vendors pay for booths. (LA JOLLA)

**The House of Sweden** hosts lawn program with dance, music, cultural costumes at International Cottages on Sunday, June 18, 2 p.m. Free. 619-234-0739. (BALBOA PARK)

**Experience a Magical Place,** annual Hubbell/Ilan-Lael Open House and Studios, Sunday, June 18, 11 a.m.–5 p.m. Second open house since Cedar fire; property is being restored with new original Hubbell pieces and features. The eight hand-built structures appear to grow out of landscape. \$50 Recervations: 619-819-

\$50. Reservations: 619-819-7590. Property is found at 930 Orchard Lane. Wear appropriate shoes; terrain is uneven. (SANTA YSABEL)

**BBQ Boot Camp,** Sunday, June 18, 1–3 p.m., at Belle Marie Winery (26312 Mesa Rock Road). Chef Dennis Miller demonstrates gourmet barbecuing techniques, preparation of recipes. \$35 fee includes food, recipes, wine. Required reservations: 760-796-7557. (ESCONDIDO)

**Father's Day Beach Party and Menehune Surf Classic** hosted by Fathers Resource Center, Sunday, June 18, at Moonlight Beach (at foot of Encinitas Boulevard). Competition for children 15 and under, with a father/child tandem division. Live music and entertainment (from 10 a.m.), booths (8 a.m.), guest speakers Warren Farrell, Dean Tong. 760-634-3237. Admission is free; entry fee for contest. (ENCINITAS)

**Stamp-Collecting Show**, stamp and cover dealers offer wares, Sunday, June 18, 10 a.m.–4 p.m., at Al Bahr Shrine Temple (5440 Kearny Mesa Road). Free. 619-218-7835. (KEARNY MESA) **Is the Internet an Effective Tool** to find a mate? Share your thoughts, Wednesday, June 21, 7 p.m., at Living Room Coffeehouse (1417 University Avenue)? Free. 619-295-7911. (HILLCREST)

**Bats Alive!** Evening class on Wednesday, June 21, at San Diego Natural History Museum, followed by field trip in Mission Trails Park to observe the flying mammals in their natural habitat, 6:30–9:30 p.m. \$20. Registration: 619-255-0203. (BALBOA PARK)

Ride the Tide to Fun, San Diego County Fair continues through Tuesday, July 4, at Del Mar Fairgrounds. Numerous competitions and exhibits, including fine arts, livestock, children's art, gems, minerals, home arts; fun zone with rides, games; commercial exhibits; food; contests (bubblegum blowing, pie eating); many concerts.

Closed Mondays. Gates open 10 a.m.; admission closes at 10 p.m. Sunday–Thursday, at 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday; grounds remain open until around midnight. Admission: \$11 general, \$6 seniors and kids 6–12, free for those 5 and under. 858-755-1161. (DEL MAR)

**Calligraphy and Lacquer Objects** created by Ayako Stott are on exhibit through Sunday, August 27, at Japanese Friendship Garden. Gardens open at 10 a.m. each day, close at 5 p.m. Monday–Friday: 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. General admission: \$3.619-232-2721. (BALBOA PARK)

Have a Story to Tell? San Diego Public Library's digital community storytelling station remains available through June. Gather reminiscences of your neighborhood, memories of interesting jobs, tales of special interests and activities, to record San Diego history as told by general public. Find library at 820 E Street. Requirements, reservations: 619-236-5800 or 619-230-1938. (DOWNTOWN)

## FOR KIDS

**"The Wizard of Oz"** presented by Encore Youth Theatre and Premiere for Kids, Thursday–Sunday, June 15–18, 8 p.m., at Moonlight Amphitheatre in Brengle Terrace Park (1200 Vale Terrace Drive). Tickets: \$9–\$16.760-521-1725. (MSTA)

You're Invited to Pirate Paul's Pirate Party when Big Joe Productions performs through Sunday, June 18, at Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theater. Next up: Mother Holly by Weaver's Tales, June 21–25. Showtimes: 11 a.m., 1 and 2:30 p.m. Find theater near Aerospace Museum. Admission: \$3 for children, \$4 seniors, \$5 general. 619-544-9203. (BALBOA PARK)

"Lilly's Purple Plastic Purse"

is current production by South Bay San Diego Junior Theatre, continuing through June 18 at Theatre on Third (250 3rd Avenue). Recommended for all ages. Performances begin at 7 p.m. on Friday, at 2 and 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Tickets: \$10 adults, \$5 youths. 619-239-8355. (CHULA VISTA)

**"Wind of a Thousand Tales"** presented by Pacific Children's Theatre, June 16–25, at Mission Hills United Church of Christ (4070 Jackdaw Street). Performances begin at 7 p.m. on Fridays, 4 p.m. on Saturdays, 2 p.m. on Sundays. \$9. 619-920-2838. (MISSION HILLS)

**Celebrate Fathers** during story time, Saturday, June 17, 11:30 a.m., at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (10755 Westview Parkway). Make a Father's Day card to take home. Free. 858-684-3166. (MIRA MESA)

**Ocean Awareness Day** provides theme during family program, Saturday, June 17, 9 a.m.–4 p.m., at Birch Aquarium-Museum (2300 Expedition Way). Activities, crafts, more. Included in regular museum admission. "Explore It: Watery Wonders" offered 1:30–2:30 p.m., with watery experiments, wave craft to take home (\$4 per parent/child, in addition to museum admission). Reservations: 858-534-7336. (LA JOLLA)

**Explore Motion** when Reuben H. Fleet Science Center hosts family science day, Saturday, June 17, noon to 3 p.m. Participants "make a free science experiment" to take home. Regular admission. 619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARK)

**Make a Fabric Kite** on Saturday, June 17, noon–3 p.m., in Plaza del Pasado in Old Town State Historic Park. Free. 619-297-3100. (OLD TOWN)

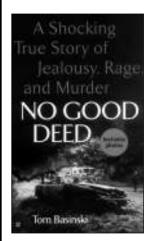
**Kids' Day Train**, one-hour vintage train experience for children offered at Campo Railroad Museum at 10 a.m. on third Tuesday of each month, including June 20. Find the depot on Highway 94 at Forrest Gate Road. Tickets: \$15 general, \$5 for those 6–12, free for kids five and younger. Required reservations: 619-465-7776. (CAMPO)

"Super Grover! Ready for Action" hits stage at ipayOne Center, June 22–25. Super Grover loses his "superness," and Sesame Street needs a hero; never fear,



# Reading

# No Good Deed: A Shocking True Story of Jealousy, Rage, and Murder



Berkley True Crime, 2006, \$7.99, 293 pages FROM THE DUST JACKET:

By Tom Basinski

Two days before Christmas in 1998, David Stevens's Chrysler LeBaron exploded into flames in the upscale California neighborhood of La Jolla. The "accident" wasn't enough to hide evidence of homicide: two bullets fired into the skull of the 38-year-old dating-service employee who didn't have an enemy in the world.

#### WHAT THE CRITICS SAY: "The true story of the murder of David

Stevens." – Publishers Weekly

"It delves into the underworld of strippers, the exotic practice of Santeria, a publication called *Testosterone*, a murder for hire, and a defendant who insists on representing himself at trial. Basinski's wry

your favorite Sesame Muppet friends are here. Healthy habits taught through Broadway-style song and dance.

Performances begin at 7 p.m. on Thursday, June 22; 10:30 a.m. on Friday, June 23; 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 24; and 1 and 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 25. Tickets: \$13-\$35 general, \$11.50-\$35 for kids, available through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (SPORTS ARENA)

"Carnival Puppet-Building Workshops" led by Icarus Puppet Company are planned Saturday and Sunday, June 24 and 25, 10 a.m.–2 p.m., at Mingei International Museum. For those seven and older, accompanied by adult. \$10 per person. Required reservations: 619-239-0003 x116. (BALBOA PARK) MUSEUMS

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

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

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

humor is an undercurrent that runs throughout." – San Diego Union-Tribune

ABOUT THE AUTHOR:

Tom Basinski is the father of two, a true-crime magazine writer, and a veteran California police detective.

# A CONVERSATION WITH THE AUTHOR:

I called Tom Basinski in San Diego to talk about his new book that revisits a notorious local homicide case. Basinski's worked in law enforcement for many years. Was he still on the job?

TB: I actually retired in January of 2005, and then I went to work for the San Diego City Attorney, Mike Aguirre, but I only worked for him for 17 weeks. He fired my boss, and he fired the guy who recruited me, and then came to me and said everything was okay between us, and I said, 'No.' He's fired about 30 of his attorneys since he took office. So, I've been unemployed for about a year. JJ: And so you've taken up

writing? TB: I've actually been a writer

since the early '80s, when I was a homicide detective for Chula Vista PD. A writer from *True Detective* approached me about a case, and I asked him how to go about contributing to the magazine. Also, my degree is in English, so I've always been interested in

writing. JJ: How did you go from an English degree to law enforcement?

TB: Well, I studied to be a Catholic priest. I had four years to go before getting ordained, but I changed my mind. It was kind of an evolution of thought. I became a police officer [instead]. But getting back to writing, I wrote my [first-hand] stories and then we didn't really have that many homicides for five or six years, and I started writing up murder cases from around the county. JJ: So how many years did you spend on the force? TB: I did 17 years with the

Chula Vista Police, and I did 17 as an investigator with the San Diego County District Attorney. I actually started my career in Flint, Michigan, where I grew up. I was only there about a year and a half before I moved to California.

JJ: So, 35 years in law enforcement. What is crime like in San Diego? How many major crimes are committed annually? How many of those are murders? TB: Last, I think they had 58.

So, considering the pretty active gang population and what spills over from Mexico's drug hits, San Diego is relatively safe. But, you know, murders go in cyclical fashion. They go up and down. There's really no control the police have over it; it just happens. JJ: What percentage of the

murders are solved? TB: I don't have those statistics. I think they solve fewer of them now than they did a few years ago because of jurisdictional body dumps. That's when somebody is killed in one city and taken to another and dumped.

JJ: Do you watch those TV shows, *CSI* and all those forensic programs?

TB: I like American Justice and Forensic Files on the A&E Network, but I don't see a lot of those shows. I do like that one, The First 24. That's on A&E, I believe. As far as the fictional network shows, I seldom watch.

JJ: *No Good Deed* is about the work of Team Three of the San Diego Homicide Division. How many other teams are there besides Team Three?

TB: There're four teams. JJ: How many detectives are on a team?

TB: Generally, four, but the case took so long that some who were involved were eventually (continued on page 98)

"Murders go in cyclical fashion. They go up and down. There's really no control the police have over it; it just happens."

**California Surf Museum,** "The Surfer-Shapers," on exhibit through 2006, 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)

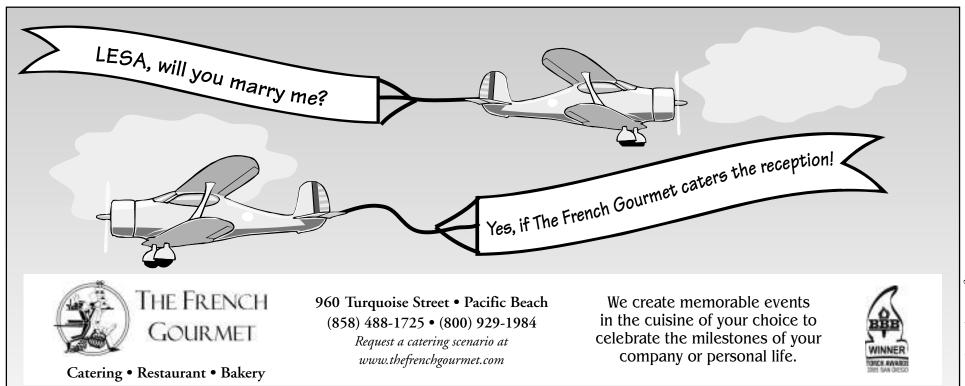
**Coronado Museum of History and Art,** an exploration of "the aesthetics of feminine constriction through the female undergarment of the past, serving as a representation of restricted movement and limited choice" offered in "Ophelia Rising: An Installation by Andrea Singer," on display through Sunday, June 18. Singer uses fashion dating back to the 1770s to explore "woman as a subject of constraint."

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)

**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





transferred to other teams. It's usually a sergeant and three detectives.

JJ: And a team being "up," what does that mean?

TB: When they're up that means they get every homicide that comes down the road from...I think it's Tuesday morning at 8:30 until the next Tuesday morning at 8:30. So, they're up for one week. JJ: What do the other three

teams do during that period? TB: The other teams are fol-

lowing leads. JJ: So they're working for

the primary team? TB: No, no. They're working

their own cases that happened during the week they were up. JJ: So, the assumption is that it's going to take longer than 24

hours to solve a case? TB: Even if you solve it that

Strong depicts six periods of

Poway's past. Find the museum in

Old Poway Park, at 14134 Midland

Heritage of the Americas

Museum, more than 100 Chinese

jades of the Late Neolithic

(4300-2500 B.C.) through the

Ming periods (1368-1644 A.D.)

are included in "The Stone of

Heaven: The Enduring Art of Jade

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ornaments in life. See a rare and

valuable jade burial suit of the Han

dvnastv (206 B.C.-221 A.D.), 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).

artifacts from South and North

America, concentrating on the util-

itarian and decorative artistry of

crafts workers from ancient cultures.

The museum also features wings

The museum features art and

Ongoing.

Road; 858-679-8587. (POWAY)

fast and take someone in custody, there is always plenty more work to do. Because, though you have enough to present the case to the D.A. and file the complaint, there's so much more work that needs to be done before the case goes to court.

JJ: Describe the murder.

TB: Remains were found in a car fire just before Christmas, 1998. The fire was set to destroy the identity of the victim and any evidence. The burned corpse was identified as David Stevens. He worked for a dating service, and it was difficult to ascribe a motive, much less find the guilty party. JJ: The solution to the mur-

der took some three years. TB: Yeah, because nobody

connected the victim and the killer. The cops interviewed people endlessly. A lot of leads came up, but the essential information didn't.

JJ: I was very impressed with the diligence - the pursuit of those many misleading tips and

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,

TB: Yeah, they just worked the hell out them. JJ: Months stretch into years,

misinformation.

and the victim's family becomes very frustrated and, early on, engages outside help, or a gentleman sort of inserts himself into the case and adds to the work of the detectives quite a lot. The family goes on San Diego radio shows, sometimes revealing information learned from the detectives, which the police do not want broadcast. Reporters get involved, including a writer from the Reader, filing stories about the case, and there's a lot of pressure on the police. They deal with it as they can, but they're certainly being secondguessed quite a lot. You write: "The case of David Stevens presented a first in the handling of a homicide within the San Diego Police Department," because it was officially shifted to the cold case squad, called the HEAT unit, and had attached to it a deputy

period furniture. The adjacent

freight train display features 1923

steam locomotive, 1957 refrigera-

tor car, 1941 caboose. Find the

museum at La Mesa Boulevard

and Spring Street. 619-465-7776.

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 gar-

dens. Find Magee House at 258

Beech Street; 760-434-9189.

Museum of Making Music,

"Howe-Orme: Forgotten Voices

Remembered" is exhibit of rare

and historic mandolins, mandolas,

and guitars manufactured by Elias

Howe Company of Boston over

100 years ago. Howe-Orme were

awarded a series of patents for "the

uniqueness of their functional de-

sign features and style." Through

can music and music making are

highlighted at the museum, with

over 450 vintage instruments,

The past 100 years of Ameri-

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family kept the case active?

TB: My opinion is "no." What it was, was an annoyance to the cops. The case is what's important and it doesn't matter who the victim is. These guys, they never let up, and I don't really think that the pressure had anything to do with it. The investigators would do the same. In addition, they were very certain the family's adviser-investigator was barking up the wrong tree with his theories.

district attorney. Do you think

that the agitation by the victim's

JJ: Did you finally discover that he was actually hired? TB: I talked to him a couple

times, and he wouldn't tell me, but he did indicate that some expenses were paid. Other than that, I don't know. He was, the whole time, trying to pitch this story to 48 Hours or one of those TV magazines. I honestly don't think all that affected the homicide team; they just do their job anyway.

and an interactive stage. Find the museum at 5790 Armada Drive; 760-438-5996. (CARLSBAD)

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

Find it all at 645 Main Street. 760-789-7644. (RAMONA)

San Diego Aerospace Museum, the technological advancements made in aircraft propulsion over the last century are showcased in "100 Years of Aircraft Engines," including a functional reproduction of the 1903 Wright Flyer Engine; a Rolls"They lured him out of his apartment and into his automobile, and Barker shot him in the head."

JJ: Was your wife very happy to see you retire?

TB: Yeah, because now when she comes home, dinner is on the table, and I made it. JJ: Does she work too?

TB: Yeah, she works for the District Attorney's office. She has a degree in criminal justice. JJ: After years of dead ends.

Team Three catches a break. Someone tells someone who calls

encounter. She left there afterward and drove home, and her married boyfriend, this Ronald 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.

worked for a matchmaking com-

pany, and the eventual codefen-

dant worked for him, but nobody

at that company knew they ever

spoke except about work. But

they had an attraction, and they

did go out socially one time. Keep

in mind, [Stevens] was 38 years

old, and she had just turned 18.

And so they went to his apart-

ment, and they had a sexual

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

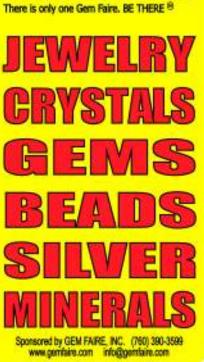
The San Diego Aircraft Carrier Museum onboard the decommissioned USS Midway is open for tours, now berthed at 910 North Harbor Drive, Exhibits include Navy jet simulators, carrier and flight deck touring, captain's sea cabin, pilot house, navigation bridge. Admission fee includes audio guide. 619-544-9600. (DOWNTOWN)

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

hundreds of audio and video clips, AMERICA'S TREASURE CHEST NEWS NOTES RECEIVES A THANK YOU FROM THE WAY Adopt an 697 Abortionist How a Chula Vista Mar Helped an Abortionist Find a New Path IT KUMPEL D Mendoza was Free Subscription. Just visit our website:

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with a tip. TB: Yeah. David Stevens 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.

Barker, was waiting. He was a control freak. He demanded to know where she'd been. She tried to lie but didn't do a very good job. She gave it up. And he said, "All right, you're unclean and the only way you're going to be cleansed of your sin is that I'm going to kill Stevens, and you're going to help me." And that's what they did. They lured him out of his apartment and into his automobile, and Barker shot him in the head.

JJ: What finally broke the case after three years?

TB: Ronald Barker became so possessive, he started beating her. Barker even told his wife that they had killed somebody, and his wife told his girlfriend – Ny Nourn. If his wife knew, then Nourn figured it was over, and she wanted the beatings to stop anyway. She feared Barker more than prison. And that's why she had a friend call the police and give it up.

JJ: And the wife actually urged the girlfriend not to break off with her husband?

TB: That's correct. She [the wife] said, "He seems more calm and relaxed when he has a girlfriend on the side." She wanted the extramarital relationship to continue.

JJ: You said the homicide detectives probably wouldn't have arrested Barker for outstanding warrants: a fraud and an illegal driver's license. Is it simply that they're not interested in fraud?

TB: There are so damn many warrants out there, thousands of outstanding warrants, that it's the job of the sheriff's department to go out and track these guys down. If the cops had suspected Barker of homicide, they would have used the warrants to bag him. But as far as homicide detectives just arresting a guy they come across on outstanding warrants, they wouldn't. JJ: Another thing that surprised me was that Mark Carlos, one of the attorneys in the case, is notified that a contract has been taken out on his life, issued from prison. He's notified by the city that, since he isn't a witness for the prosecution, the D.A.'s office would not provide protection for him. As a result, Attorney Carlos withdraws from the case. I was amazed that there was no provision made for protecting an officer of the court in that situation. He was left to fend for himself.

TB: Well, okay, that would have been up to the local police. Also, the D.A.'s office had intercepted the contract.

JJ: The threatened attorney uses his grateful incarcerated clients to sort of take care of matters privately for him and discourage any action against him. But this is strictly private. I was just surprised that law enforcement officially didn't protect the attorney in such a situation. Isn't

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includes original movie memora-

bilia, posters, models, dino dig

through the Lens of the Masters,"

continuing through Sunday,

February 25, 2007, is collaborative

effort between museum and Or-

dover Gallery, with variety of na-

ture-based photography. Also on

view and for sale: sculpture and

continues through September, ex-

ploring powerful forces (such as

fire, nature, people) shaping the

landscape of Southern California.

The exhibit is "designed to raise

awareness of the history and in-

evitability of fire in Southern Cali-

"Earth, Wind, and Wildfire!"

glass.

"Visions of the Natural World

box, giant robotic dinosaurs.

this a kind of tampering with the judicial process? TB: I don't know. Maybe, I

certainly don't see it that way. I mean, you know a hit was attempted, it was thwarted by the D.A., and this guy was told, "Hey, you may be a target, so protect yourself." Holy Christ, we'd be protecting people all the time. That's what executive protection PIs are for. You may be surprised at that, but that is what the reality is

JJ: A death committee is convened before the indicted are brought to trial. What is a death committee?

TB: Okay, if a case qualifies as having "special circumstances"specific heinous elements – then the D.A. has to decide whether to try for the death penalty - execution - or ask for life without parole. And so that's what the death committee decides. Attorneys from the D.A.'s office convene and discuss the case and

fornia's arid and diverse wildlands." Current "giant-screen films" include Vikings: Journey to New Worlds and Ocean Oasis. 619-232-3821. (BALBOA PARK

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

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

vote whether they think they can

occurs in this case. Since there

are two codefendants in the trial,

provision is made for two juries

to sit in the courtroom, one for each

unique to California or San Diego?

as many as four juries in one case,

which would be 38 jurors. It's

time, all over the country.

TB: That happens all the

JJ: So this isn't something

TB: No. and in fact. I've seen

JJ: Do you miss it - police

TB: You know, I don't. I had

JJ: I've never seen what

ask for death or not.

defendant.

common

work?

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

Stephen Birch Aquarium-Museum, an aquarium and museum under one roof, the facility is a component of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at UCSD. Look for 33 tanks containing marine life of the Pacific Northwest. the California coastline, Mexico's Sea of Cortés, and the South Pathings happen. But you know, I'm 59 years old and to really do a good job you have to have a lot of energy. And that's why I got out of homicide. When that phone rings, sometimes you're up for 48 hours, and by the end of my term in homicide, I realized it was taking me a long time to recover. In the beginning it would take me, you know, one day. I'd just go home and sleep for 12 hours, and I'd be ready to go, but it's a tough job. So, I don't miss it that much. I really liked doing that work, but, man, it's a killer. - Juris Jurjevics

cific. 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 ge-

nomic frontier"; "Earthquake! Life

on a Restless Planet" explores

earthquakes and their impacts on

life. "Wonders of Water" water-

play area includes three interactive

stations. The Lynne and Howard

Robbins Shark Reef Exhibit fea-

tures a 13,000-gallon shark tank

with black tip, white tip, nurse,

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Torrey Pines Road, south of La

Jolla Shores Drive). 619-534-FISH.

The aquarium is located at

and wobbegong sharks.

(LA JOLLA)

a great career. I had a lot of good

"I've seen as many as four juries

in one case. It's common."

exhibits from each of the departments making up the organization such as crime scene, K-9, court service, detentions, crime lab, bomb squad, and many others. Find the museum at 2384 San Diego Avenue; 619-260-1850. (OLD TOWN)

San Diego Electric Railway Association, located in historic National City Santa Fe Depot (922 West 23rd Street), offers exhibits, video displays, trolley equipment, restored passenger car from National City and Otay Railroad. 619-474-4400. (NATIONAL CITY)

San Diego Model Railroad Museum, the museum celebrates American railroads with "the largest permanent operating model railroad and toy train ex-

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hibit" 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, "Dinosaurs: Reel and Robotic," on view through December, demonstrates how dinosaurs first came to life in movies, follows their transformation over the years through artistic portraval and advances in scientific infor-

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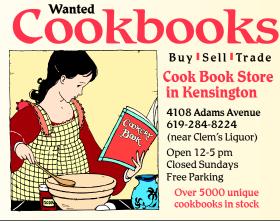
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# **The Freedom Machine**

"They didn't realize she was there. She wasn't invading them; she was sort of floating around."

'm a sucker for what I think of as a Conspiracy of Good Times photograph. Night owls in a smoke-threaded establishment cluster in animated conversation around linen-covered cocktail tables; perhaps one lifts a glass; perhaps

another taps a cigarette on an ashtray. You can almost hear the small-combo music in the air. The details can change — add a gardenia behind a woman's ear,

subtract the ashtrays - but it always adds up to a soft, gloved feeling for an intimate social moment. E. Salomon took such a picture in 1935. He shot his Café Mac Mahon, Geneva, Switzerland, at 2 A.M. with the latest in photographic technology, the 35mm Leica. He also used it to make the first true candids of murder trials, political rallies, and celebrity life. The small, portable 35mm made it possible to catch events with gusting immediacy and without "artfulness." Its predecessor for serious photographers, the Graflex, was big and cumbersome, with mechanical gears and lowsensitivity film. The 35mm was the freedom machine.

An optics engineer named Oscar Barnack invented it as an aid to newsreel cameramen: instead of using notoriously unreliable light meters to set the aperture on their motion picture cameras, they used the little Leica loaded with film stock. A couple of these smart little beauties, with their nifty knobs, buttons, and rocket-shaped viewfinders, are on view at the Museum of Photographic



Arts in Shooting in 35: The First 35mm Photographs, along with early examples of the results, like Salomon's club picture and Alfred Eisenstaedt's otherworldly, nearly abstract vision of crewmen handling guy wires atop a zeppelin over

the Atlantic. The flexibility and speed of the 35mm also suited it perfectly to sports photography, and the Russians were there at the beginning to exploit its possibili-

ties. Georgi Zelma's coverage of the 1932 Winter Games resulted in zippy pictures of ice hockey combat, a ski jumper in flight shot from below, and a high jumper clearing a (ludicrously low) bar. And the 35mm quickly became the camera of choice of war photographers. When Robert Capa was given an assignment by Life in 1943, later titled "It's a Tough War," to document Allied operations in Europe, he and his 35mm scrambled with troops foxhole to foxhole.

But World War II wasn't just a male photographer's war. Shooting in 35 is really just the threshold for an investigative, wake-up show organized by MoPA's gifted curator Carol McCusker. Breaking the Frame: Pioneering Women in Photojournalism showcases six women photojournalists who in the 1930s and 1940s were frontierswomen in what had been a very male world of war photographers and social documentarians. Except for the famous Margaret Bourke-White, whose images ranging from poor rural families in the American 1930s to South



Zeppelin over the Atlantic, by Alfred Eisenstaedt

# Breaking the Frame: Pioneering Women in Photojournalism and Shooting in 35: The First 35mm Photographs Museum of Photographic Arts, 1649 El Prado, Balboa Park

Through Sunday, September 24, Breaking the Frame; Sunday, September 17, Today's Pioneers; and Sunday, September 24, Shooting in 35. For additional information, call 619-238-7559.

African gold miners in the 1950s have long been part of our national archive and, like the work of so many of her colleagues, an inventory of the nation's conscience, the women included here are bright discoveries. They form a little U.N. of image makers: Thérèse Bonney (French); Olga

Lander (Russian); Hansel Mieth (German); Grace Robertson (English); and Esther Bubley (American). Fearless, compassionate without being sentimental, responsive to the liberating technology of the 35mm camera, every one exemplifies what Ms. McCusker asserts in her catalog essay,

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that women "leave evidence of the feminine when they make photographs" and that, to a finer and sharper degree than most of their male colleagues, they express, with an apparently casual brilliance, "emotional intimacy — often raw vulnerability — and a growing solidarity among underrepresented populations." Without getting tangled in gender-politics clichés, I'd add that these artists had a penetrating eye for human interrelatedness.

The German-born Hansel Mieth, for instance, came to America in the 1930s as a politically active young woman and gravitated immediately toward the Hoovervilles near Sacramento, the cotton fields picked by destitute migrants, and the entire culture of poverty that trailed behind the Great Depression. Her images — African-American families scavenging food and tools in the Sacramento dump; grimy urchins framed in a halfopen car door (Cotton Workers' *Kids* — *"Waiting All Day* Long"); a surging triangular mass of hats and outstretched hands of men begging work from a jobber - match up effortlessly against more famous images of similar subjects by Dorothea Lange. And Mieth's stark portrait of a Rosie the Riveter type deserves to be an American icon: a kneeling woman welder, wearing a knowing half-smile along with

From "Bus Story" series, by Esther Bubley

robotic gloves, helmet, and black goggles, looks like a superhero prototype.

After some brief art school training, the Midwesterner Esther Bubley was more or less groomed as a photojournalist by Roy Stryker, who, as director first of the Farm Security Administration in the 1930s and then the Office of War Information in the 1940s, employed Lange, Gordon Parks, Russell Lee, and other documentarian photographers. Bubley quickly developed her own tropisms. She was attracted to family life, the American road, and small-town culture. She also had the gift of making herself invisible around her subjects. Stryker described her



Mechanics inside a turbine, by Thérèse Bonney

Thérèse Bonney, another un-

disappearing act: "They didn't realize she was there ... She wasn't invading them; she was sort of floating around. And all of a sudden they saw themselves, not unpleasantly, yet with her discernment...and they said, 'My God, it's interesting'!" Along with nightclub imagery, I'm a sucker for road" essays, and Bubley's "Bus Story" series, which includes shots of mechanics and window-washers, of slumped, dozing travelers in a terminal café, of affections displayed in the hazy slanted light of waiting rooms, and of curbside goodbyes, are Grade-A Amercan classics.

Good photography scrubs and clarifies perception. These women were drawn to machines as much as their male counterparts, and they were especially keen on the relation of the human to the technological. familiar but impressive presence in the exhibition (she was so famous in 1940s France that a comic book hero was modeled on her), made an image of two female mechanics symmetrically set inside a turbine. It's a witty, vaguely sexualized pairing - the sexuality of women grooming a machine. McCusker has crafted an exhibition that really snaps us to attention, and she's performing an act of cultural restoration in reintroducing figures like Bonney and Bubley into the history of modern photojournalism. Her selection demonstrates how their work forces us to see commonplaces — a barber shop, a train loaded with refugees, concentration camp inmates, Italian landscapes and street scenes, couples in dance halls, cities in ruins — as if for the first time.

A coda to Breaking the Frame extends the tradition of women photojournalists. It includes color work by two Americans born in the 1970s who have worked in Afghanistan and Iraq. The color-saturated images of Andrea Bruce and Stephanie Sinclair are, as Bourke-White's pictures often were, much closer to self-aware art photography than to the catch-me-if-you-can photojournalism of their predecessors, but they're pursuing a similar task of finding contemporary facts - of love, horror, despair, solidarity, isolation - and framing them for us.

In her catalog essay on Grace Robertson, the critic Val Williams observes that many women photographers abandoned very active careers after just a short time. Robertson's career, except for a brief later burst of work in the 1980s, lasted from 1951 to 1955, and it's telling of how much of a man's world photojournalism was in the postwar period that she pitched her first story proposal under the moniker "Dick Muir." But she soon realized that as a woman she could gain access to cultures that men were either excluded from (like ladies' Turkish baths) or shunned (like childbirth and all its messiness). Her wildest photo essay treated women on pub outings. It's a girls' world, these raucous, high-spirited, impeccably attired biddies howling with joy on an amuse-

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ment ride or knocking down pints in party hats and bonnets. Breaking the Frame demonstrates that photojournalism in the postwar era was, contrary to the assumptions many of us have clung to, very much a girls' world. 🔳

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## GALLERIES

"Plein Air XI" — annual landscape painting exhibition opens with reception for 15 painters on Saturday, June 17, 4 p.m., at Santa Ysabel Art Gallery (30352 Highway 78, at junction of Highway 79). Show closes Sunday, July 30. 760-765-1676. (SANTA YSABEL)

It's C-Note Time! Summer "C-Note Plus Celebration" and sale at San Diego Art Institute continues through Sunday, June 25. "C-Note Night" is Saturday, June 17, 5 p.m. Original artwork is available for \$100, \$200, or \$300; as soon as a piece is sold it is replaced until everything is gone. 619-236-0011. (BALBOA PARK)

"June Bloom" continues through Saturday, July 8, at East County Art Association Gallery East (225 East Main Street). Betsy Brown's work is featured. June Bloom fundraiser, Saturday,

June 17, 4 p.m. (\$5). 619-561-2280. (EL CAJON)

"Accent on Watercolor" - six local artists plan water-media exhibition opening with reception, Saturday, June 17, 3 p.m., in Gallery 21 at Spanish Village. Closes Thursday, June 29. 619-466-3963. (BALBOA PARK)

2006 Anniversary Show with work by six local artists at Randall M. Hasson Gallery (346-A South Cedros Avenue) commences with reception, Saturday, June 17, 5 p.m. 858-792-0902. (SOLANA BEACH)

# ART MUSEUMS

California Center for the Arts Museum, "Therman Statom: Through the Looking Glass" mixes interactive, site-specific installations composed of bridges, towers, and mazes with "the collection of painterly large-scale plans for these works." Statom is known for his "innovative use of glass."

Work investigating "memory, identity, and the ephemeral nature of existence through light projections and the physical transformation of matter" showcased in "Iudit Hersko: Shifting Baselines." Hersko explores transformation of matter by experimenting with dissolution of sculptures made of calcium carbonate.

Both exhibits close on Sunday, July 2. The museum is located at 340 North Escondido Boulevard; 760-839-4120. (ESCONDIDO)

Mingei International Museum, "Sam Maloof — Dean of American Furniture Makers" showcases work by this self-taught designer craftsman who makes his living working with his hands. The Mal oof rocker, his signature object, is part of the White House collection of American furniture, the first work included by a living artist. Closes Sunday, October 15.

Concurrently, enjoy retrospective exhibition of pottery by Martha Longenecker, a designer craftsperson, educator, founder, and director of Mingei International Museum. San Diego State University hired Longenecker to develop its ceramics program in 1955.

Explore "¡Carnaval!" in exhibit on view through Sunday, September 3. Carnival celebrations in Europe and the Americas showcased with mannequins dressed in carnival costumes, videos of celebrations.

"Symbols of Identity — Iewelry from Five Continents" may be seen through March 2007. Exhibit is composed of adornments from North and South America, Africa, Asia, and Europe, with traditional work and contemporary designs included.

The Mingei is located on square with San Diego Museum of Art. 619-239-0003. (BALBOA PARK)

Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, La Jolla, "Strange New World: Art and Design from Tijuana/Extraño Nuevo Mundo: Arte y diseño desde Tijuana" documents recent explosion of artistic experimentation in Tijuana. Exhibit explores "subtle shift in focus from art about the border experience to art that takes advantage of a new type of accelerated urbanism being pioneered in developing cities around the world." Show features 150 works of art by 41 architects, artists, designers, and filmmakers (at both downtown and La Jolla locations). Closes Sunday, September 3.

Over four decades of work made by artists from Los Angeles to the Mexican border showcased in "Southern Exposure," continuing through Sunday, September 3. Some of the art is politically motivated, some is concerned with formal considerations. Highlights include important early works by John Baldessari, Ed Ruscha, Robert Irwin.

"Cerca Series: Yvonne Venegas, Tijuana Portraits" continues through Sunday, September 3. Venegas created portraits of artists in upcoming "Strange New World: Art and Design from Tijuana" exhibit, asking each artist to select location for portrait; resulting pieces record physical and physiological spaces connecting places and their inhabitants.

Raymond Pettibon's work. often showing darker side of society and American hypocrisies, is also on view through Sunday, September 3. Pettibon - known for "his idiosyncratic renderings and room-sized installations" — exhibits a large-scale wall drawing.

Find the museum at 700 Prospect Street. 858-454-3541. (LA JOLLA)

Museum of Photographic Arts, "Breaking the Frame: Pioneering Women in Photojournalism" examines photographs, films, newsreels, and cameras from the late 1920s to mid-1950s that changed the world. Exhibit celebrates first women in photojournalism such as Margaret Bourke-White, Grace Robertson, Thérèse Bonney, Hansel Mieth, others. Through Sunday, September 24.

Discover how the introduction of 35mm cameras and faster film impacted field of photography and the public's access to information in "Shooting in 35: The First 35mm Photographs." Includes images by Erich Salomon, Alfred Eisenstaedt, Robert Capa, others. Concurrently, see "Today's Pi-

oneers: Women Photojournalists in Iraq and Afghanistan, Andrea Bruce and Stephanie Sinclair." Exhibit showcases 35 images by Sinclair and Bruce, capturing not only active combat but domestic life in Middle East. Both close on Sunday, September 17.

Find the museum in the Casa de Balboa building, at 1649 El Prado; 619-238-7559, (BALBOA PARK)

Oceanside Museum of Art, "San Diego Design: New Work from Allied Craftsmen," opens Sunday, June 18, continues through Sunday, August 6. Exhibit features selected works from 16 members of group; merging craft and design, range of work is sculptural, conceptual, decorative, and functional in wood, fiber, clay, metal, and mixed-media. Find the museum at 704 Pier View Way; 760-721-2787. (OCEANSIDE)

San Diego Museum of Art, explore "Andy Warhol's Dream America: Screenprints from the Collection of the Jordan Schnitzer Family Foundation" — Saturday, June 17–Sunday, September 10 – showcasing 100 of Warhol's prints. Works range from 1960s-1980s, including prints of Marilyn Monroe, Jacquelyn Kennedy, Mick Jagger, and Campbell's soup. Exhibit examines pop art, traditional art practices, and Warhol's "subversion of those practices, which challenged commonly held notions of what constitutes high and low art."

"Goya's Portraits" — through Sunday, June 18 — features selection of approximately ten important portraits, highlighting Goya's Marquis of Sofraga.

"Winslow Homer — American Illustrator" boasts 55 wood engravings celebrating the master artist's ability to capture essence of the American experience during second half of 19th Century. Closes Sunday, September 3.

The museum's growing contemporary collection and acquisition strategies are chronicled in "Tracking and Tracing: Contemporary Acquisitions 2000-2005,"



on display through Sunday, July 9. Exhibition includes 90 works in wide range of media, dating from 1960s to present, representing a variety of artistic approaches.

"American Ceramics 1884– 1972" demonstrates depth of museum's holdings, with examples from key firms associated with American Art Pottery movement, such as Rookwood, Newcomb, Grueby, Van Briggle. Runs through Sunday, September 3.

For further information, call 619-232-7931. (BALBOA PARK)

Timken Museum of Art, "Traditions in Transition: Russian Icons from the Age of the Romanovs" illustrates how icons produced during Romanov period (1613-1918) departed from tradition under the influence of Western culture. Exhibit of 45 works follows emergence of decorative oklads (covers) made from precious materials and stones. Through Tuesday, August 15.

Permanent collection includes European masters, 19th-Century American paintings, and Russian icons. 619-239-5548. (BALBOA PARK)

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on the events section. Lunchtime at the Lyceum, five dance groups present "unusual interpretations set to Mozart's mu-

sic" in "Moderns for Mozart," Thursday, June 15. Hyperion String Quartet plays Friday, June 16; Lambs Players Theatre members give "behind-the-scenes view of" Amadeus on Monday, June 19. See Icarus Puppet Company on Tuesday, June 20; learn "Why Mozart Matters" when Stanley Walens speaks on Wednesday, June 21. "Portraits with Mozart and More" performed by Mojalet Dance Collective, Thursday, June 22, Performances begin at noon at Lyceum Stage at Horton Plaza. Free. 619-239-0100. (DOWNTOWN)

Mainly Mozart Festival 2006, annual musical series continues with cocktail concert with Mozart and Mendelssohn pieces, Thursday, June 15, 7 p.m., at Bristol Hotel (1055 First Avenue). (DOWNTOWN)

The Mainly Mozart Festival Orchestra performs Mozart's "Symphony No. 26 in E Flat," "Clarinet Concerto in A," and "Serenade No. 9 in D (Posthorn)," June 16 and 17. Concerts begin at 8 p.m. on Friday at Multikulti (Antiguo Cine Bujazán); and on Saturday at Copley Symphony Hall (750 B Street). (TIJUANA, DOWNTOWN)

The Festival Piano and Wind Ensemble takes stage at Neurosciences Institute (10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive) on Sunday, June 18, 8 p.m., to play pieces by Rossini, Mozart, Thuille. (LA JOLLA)

The Festival Ensemble heads to Neurosciences Institute to play pieces by Mozart and Schubert, Wednesday, June 21, 8 p.m. Tickets, reservations: 619-239-0100.

"Mozart and Italy," lectureconcert by art historian Konrad Oberhuber, violinist Victoria Martino, and pianist Brent Johnson, Thursday, June 15, 7 p.m., at House of Italy (across from Spreckels Organ Pavilion). Free. 858-831-1717, (BALBOA PARK)

"Mozart and Missions, Side **by Side,**" Cappella Gloriana per-forms Mozart's "Missa Brevis in F" as well as music of California missions (composed at about same time), Friday, June 16, 7:30 p.m., at Saint Paul's Cathedral (2728 Sixth Avenue). 619-298-7261. (MIDTOWN)

"A Sacred Choral Summer" is planned by Cheshire Singers, Sunday, June 18, 4 p.m., at Our Lady of the Rosarv Church (1668 State Street). Program includes pieces by Byrd, Mozart, Fauré, de Victoria, Palestrina, Rutter, others. Donation: \$10. 760-803-1426. (LITTLE ITALY)

American Opera and Musical Theater showcased during concert, Sunday, June 18, 5 p.m., at Galerie d'Art International (320 South Cedros Avenue, suite 500). Performers: soprano Stephanie Sabin, mezzo-soprano Kathleen O'Brien, tenor Tom Oberjat, baritone William Nolan, and pianist Janie Prim present pieces from Vanessa, Susannah, The Desert Song, Kismet, Kiss Me Kate, Follies, West Side Story, My Fair Lady, more. Tickets: \$15 in advance, \$17 at door. Reservations: 858-793-0316. (SOLANA BEACH)

Civic Organist Carol Williams plans concert in Spreckels Organ Pavilion, Sunday, June 18, 2 p.m. Free. 619-702-8138. (BALBOA PARK)

A Night at the Opera, civic organist Carol Williams is joined by vocalists Virginia Sublett and Kathleen Halm for opening concert in 19th annual International Summer Organ Festival, Monday, June 19. Concert begins at 7:30 p.m. in Spreckels Organ Pavilion. Free. 619-702-8138. (BALBOA PARK)

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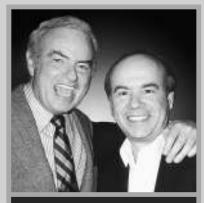
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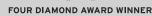
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You Bite My Back, I'll Bite Yours Last Friday, Reeve Oliver was one of the two local groups to play 91X's 11-band X-Fest show at money playing the 91X X-Fest, because if you do it, we are not going to play your record when it comes out next year.' " (The band is in L.A. now, recording their first major-label CD on Capitol Records.)

"That is ridiculous," says 94/9 program director Garett Michaels of Collins's claim.

# <u>the</u> i<u>nside tr</u>ack

Coors Amphitheatre. The preceding Monday (June 5), 91X DJ/music director Marco Collins alluded to some interstation squabbling over Reeve Oliver.

Collins said, "Another radio station in town, who shall remain nameless, called [Reeve Oliver] up - that radio station's music director, who is also on at the exact same time I am [a reference to 94/9 music director Mike Halloran] called them up and said, 'I hope you are making a lot of

He says that before Reeve Oliver was signed to Capitol Records, FM-94/9 played the band's independently released self-titled album. "That first album was chosen as one of our monthly 'recommended' albums [in November 2004]. We had them play at our New Year's Eve show at 4th & B that year."

Halloran says he recently had a "private" conversation with Reeve Oliver bassist O but that "nothing was said about not playing their

music" if they played the X-Fest. "In fact, I want to be the first to play it."

Contacted in L.A., O said he had heard about Collins's on-air comments, "but I have no idea where he got that."



O HAS NO IDEA ABOUT 91X ACCUSATION

As for music boycotts in the spirit of competition, Michaels says 91X "dropped Flaming Lips [music] as soon as possible" when that band agreed to play 94/9's Independence Jam at the Open Air Theatre on May 24. Michaels says 94/9 did not play less music by the Cult,

Franz Ferdinand, or She Wants Revenge because those bands played X-Fest.

Though Collins would not comment about his onair assertion, 91X program director Kevin Stapleford responds: "Between 91X, KBZT [94/9], O, and Reeve Oliver, we all know the truth. Our hope is that Reeve Oliver is supported by every radio station in San Diego.'

As of June 8, 2006, the Reeve Oliver song "I Want Burns" has been played 230 times on FM-94/9 and 99 times on 91X, according to airplay monitoring service BDS.

- Ken Leighton

#### The FCC Will Do What the FCC Wants to Do A guy who identifies himself as Al operates a "punk,

international hip-hop, and women's music" Internet radio station called www.radioactiveradio.org. Al says an anonymous benefactor is responsible for broadcasting his programming over the airwaves, on 106.9 FM. Thus, the station is San Diego's second illegal radio station.

"They went on in 2002," says Al about 96.9 FM, San Diego's first pirate station.

He says 106.9 began a year later. "96.9 was all about freedom of speech. They would have hip-hop that would be derogatory against pirate station is driven by 150 watts of FM power. The station was recently issued a "Notice of Unlicensed Operation" by the Federal



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women. Freedom of speech is one thing, but being derogatory against women is another. Why do they have to be so hateful?"

Not comfortable with the playlist, Al says he and some people left 96.9 to launch radioactiveradio.com. Now on the airwaves, 106.9 FM can be heard in South Park, Lemon Grove, downtown, SDSU, and National City.

"We don't know who they are," says Al of the benefactor who elected to broadcast the programming. According to its website (www.1069FM.com), the

Communications Commission, which indicates that the programming is broadcast from 1847 Klauber Avenue. Such letters usually precede a raid and equipment confiscation. The FCC also sent a letter to an Alan M. Conrad regarding 106.9 FM. But Al of radioactiveradio.com would not say he is Alan Conrad.

Al did say that 106.9 FM was off the air for eight months and came back on "around Easter." He says the DJs on Radioactive/106.9 select their own music. "We had a fundraiser [on June 3]

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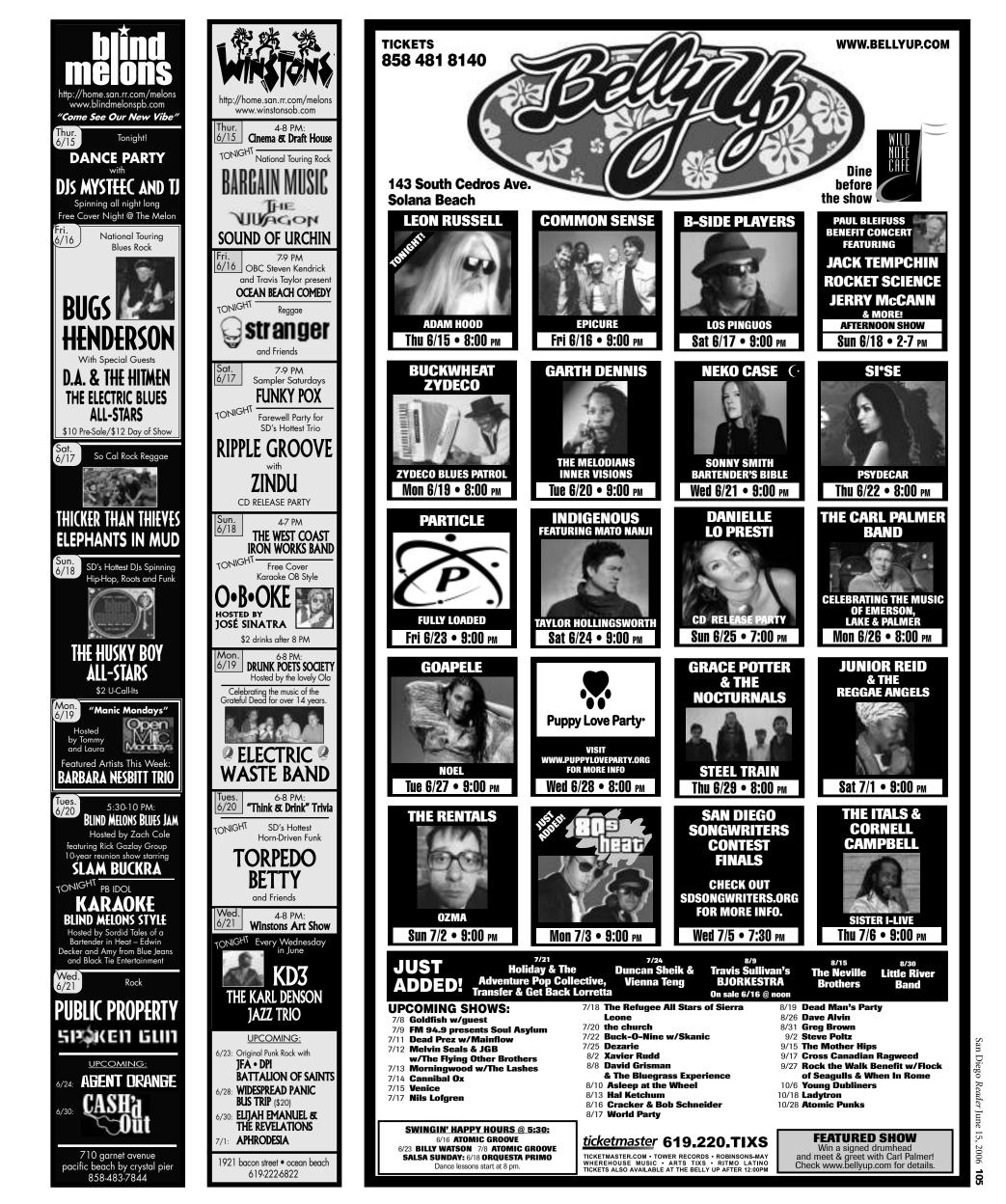
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at Voz Alta with the Batwings, the Rabbits, and Hostile Combover." Regarding the FCC notice, Al says: "It just tells me the FCC will do what the FCC wants to do. They want to harass an unlicensed operator with fines or seizure of property. It is unfortunate that the federal government makes it virtually impossible for small, noncommercial stations to get on the air." – Ken Leighton

#### Name/Blame Game

"They hijacked the name [UV Tigers]," says a music-scene insider who claims that Ocean Beach band Cape May registered the Internet domain name of the UV Tigers, another local band.

Cape May lead singer Andre Che, who says none of his bandmates were involved, had this explanation: "I went with some friends to the UV Tigers' debut performance at the Casbah in February..... We got really pissed [loaded] and watched a great show. Upon arriving home after the show, it was decided that we would frolic through the cyber digital land of Ultra Violet Tigers. When arriving at their website, it said, 'THIS DOMAIN IS AVAILABLE'!!! Now, in the land of site-domain squatters and cyber sharks, one never knows from minute to minute what will be available tomorrow.

"So, my friend and Web guru (who wishes to remain anonymous...) says he wants to buy it in order to save it for the Tigers. He then suggests that he wants to contact them the next day and get to work on their website with them. As I was the only one on hand with [a credit card], I volunteered my Visa for what seemed like a good idea.... [My friend] ended up taking off a few days later, only to abandon the entire UV website project altogether.

"I forgot about it and paid no mind to it. I tried to contact the guys in the UV Tigers a couple times about different things, such as shows and recording, and never heard back from them until a week ago, when they inquired about me being the 'master of their domain.

'They seemed upset that I had bought their domain name and wanted to know why I bought it. I told them



the truth. We were not malicious or ill-natured in our acquisition of their domain name. Either way, I told them I had forgotten about it, and that they could have it.... It's all squared away now. It's back in their



hands."

Gary Hankins, lead singer of UV Tigers, has no comment on the issue. At this time, uvtigers.com is not a working site.

Cape May is currently on a West Coast tour. The UV Tigers appear July 15 at the Casbah.

— Ken Leighton

**Beatmaker, Pot-Stirrer** "Lots of people in San Diego listen to and/or make emo and/or screamo music (which is hard for me to consider music), and it just sounds so bad to me and lots of them have to dress weird so they can think they are different from everyone else," says Indefinable. "They also act like they are so alone in the world, cry about it, then they go on Myspace and try to get sympathy from people .... Basically, the emo scene is just a bunch of fake and/or confused people that don't know the difference between what is good and what's bad, in my opinion.'

Rapper and beatmaker Indefinable uses Myspace (www.myspace.com/indefinable) to reach people outside of San Diego who might be into his music. He says he's sick of people using the website to

promote businesses instead of for networking and developing friendships. "Most younger people in

San Diego are superficial.... They don't really care what the lyricist is saying, so I focus on making goodsounding/original music with words that are also original but generally positive." Indefinable doesn't plan

on signing with any labels.

"I am starting my own label.... The only reason I would want to be signed by a major label is to spread the word about my music and its purposes. Money is not my top priority right now, and hopefully it will never have to be again. Either way, it is a top priority of mine not to sell out to the corporate side." - Jeremiah Griffey

## Pay It Backward "Right

before the show, the promoter, Josh Andrande, calls to say Cypress Hill wants \$3000 more cash to headline," savs Stiletto Silhouette singer Jason Fitzpatrick. "Something about they were paid half in Mexican money... We really wanted to play; it was gonna be a big deal, so my girlfriend went and got the cash and handed it over to him .... He

kept telling us, 'Don't worry, you'll get it back.' Fitzpatrick alleges the band never got their \$3000 back and says they were never paid for playing January's Des-Madre Fest at El Foro in

us huge shows, like playing for 30,000 people at the Bull Arena with Slipknot, Korn, and the Deftones.'

The band says they're considering civil and criminal options. At this writing, the



Tijuana. "Cypress Hill never performed, and the crowd basically rioted .... They were throwing bottles as we tried to get our equipment out."

Stiletto Silhouette drummer Andrew Carillo says, "We haven't been able to reach Josh; his voice mail's always full.... The reason we trusted him so much is because we met him through our rhythm guitarist's dad and he was very good to the band. He talked about getting

FreakMeOnline.com website (which coproduced the TJ event with Billy Bad Ass Productions) is down, and correspondences sent to the company's (rarely updated) MySpace page have gone unanswered.

— Jay Allen Sanford

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# Lazy Hands

*"When the curtains opened, the few audience members scattered to the walls like roaches caught in the light."* 

iscussing San Diego's newly famous acoustic guitar crooner, Jason Mraz, Jason Turtle says, "When I was performing with Jane Lui, we had a few gigs with him and were beginning to try to collaborate. This was right before he got re-

ally big, so he was around more. He came over to write...we decided to smoke a bit to loosen things up and get the creative

thinking flowing, but all it did was make me more paranoid. Between him and me, we kept trying out different melodies and chords — 'How's this?' and 'What about this?' I couldn't think straight."

#### YOUR GUITARS?

"I've had about 12 guitars since I first started playing. I've finally broken it down to 3. One is a Martin D-1 with an LR Baggs i-Beam pickup system in it. I think I was a drummer in a former life, so I like to play the guitar as if it were one. The LR Baggs picks up my banging on it really well. Another is a baby Taylor with a Fishman piezo pickup that I had installed. It's my practice guitar, but it definitely makes my hands lazy. When I play shows with the full size, they tend to cramp up by the third song or so. So I tell as many stories as I possibly can to let them get some rest. Of all the guitars, my Yamaha F310 is my favorite. Someone bought it at Costco for \$99 and just gave it to me. It tunes great, plays great, and doesn't sound all that great, but because it's the same model as

my absolute first guitar, I'll never be able to let go of it."

#### **FAVORITE VENUE?**

MICHAEL HEMMINGSON

"De Anza College cafeteria stage in Cupertino. The stage is humongous. It

makes me feel small and insignificant. Plus, it's rather inconspicuous, so when I play there, I feel the music more. I

have to work to get people to listen. It's an honest gauge on how well I am doing. People that like it will stop and stay."

#### LEAST FAVORITE?

"There's a place in Los Angeles that I'd rather not name, but it's a stage for rock bands. I don't really know how I got that gig, but I think the booker that set it up thought I was part of a huge band, so they asked me to open for a couple others. The stage was six feet off the ground, and I had three or four monitors to myself. When the curtains opened, the few audience members scattered to the walls like roaches caught in the light."

#### **TOP FIVE CDs?**

1. Glen Phillips, *Abulum*. "He writes songs with imagery and simple melodies that I can never seem to forget."

2. Imogen Heap, *Speak for Yourself.* "Beautiful music and beautiful production. It never gets old."

3. Toad the Wet Sprocket, Coil. "My first fa-



Jason Turtle

vorite band. Same Glen Phillips songwriting, but with a '90s pop rock twist." 4. Pete Yorn, *Music for the Morning After.* "Sim-

ple and acoustic. I like it melancholy."
5. Marc Broussard, *Carencro.* "Although he won't be able to sing past 35 years, he's got such a cool-sounding voice. And his performance is unbeatable. It's music to dance to."

#### BEST GIG?

"Snohomish, Washington, 2005. We drove to the place from Seattle the night before to check it out. As we got closer, the streetlights became more and more scarce. It didn't look like much of a city. When we passed 'Tractor Crossing' signs, we knew it wasn't much of a town either. But it turned out to be the best gig. For not knowing anyone, they were the friendliest and the largest audience of the whole tour. People came from as far as 80 miles away for it."

#### WORST GIG?

Once again, I'd rather not name the place, but it was at a large Seattle-chain coffeeshop located in San Jose. The stage area and seating area were divided by a pathway to the register. So as people would enter the shop, they'd stand in line, ignoring the fact that there was something going on."







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The Walkmen: House of Blues Friday, June 16, 1055 Fifth Avenue, **CIROUE & SIDESHOW** Gaslamp. 619-299-2583. Ozomatli: Del Mar Fairgrounds,

Friday, June 16, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161. Peter Mulvey: AcousticMusicSanDiego, Friday, June 16,

#### 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. 619-303-8176.

SATURDAY

Martina McBride: Bayside Concerts with Viejas, Saturday, June 17, downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-445-5400.

The Black Crowes, the Drive-By Truckers, and Robert Randolph and the Family Band: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Saturday, June 17, 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400.

#### **SUNDAY**

Martina McBride: Palomar Starlight Theater, Sunday, June 18, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4580. Kenny Chesney: Coors Amphitheatre, Sunday, June 18, 20 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. nday, June 18, 2050

619-671-3600. The Clarke/Duke Project: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, June 18, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island,

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#### WEDNESDAY

Neko Case: Belly Up Tavern. Wednesday, June 21, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140.

Tracy Lawrence: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Wednesday, June 21, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161.

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#### JUNE

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Styx: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Friday, June 23, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161.

**Rosie Flores:** AcousticMusicSanDiego, Friday, June 23, 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. 619-303-8176.

Fiona Apple: Open Air Theatre, Friday, June 23, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-594-6947.

Béla Fleck, Keller Williams, and the Yonder Mountain String Band: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, June 23, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

Indigenous: Belly Up Tavern Saturday, June 24, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach, 858-481-9022

Jonny Lang: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Saturday, June 24, 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400

Pink Martini: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Saturday, June 24, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island,

Donna Summer: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Sunday, June 25, 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400.

Il Divo: Bayside Concerts with Viejas Sunday, June 25, downtown San Diego waterfront, 619-445-5400.

LL Cool J: Coors Amphitheatre, Sunday, June 25, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600.

Les Claypool: House of Blues, Sunday, June 25, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-299-2583.

Radiohead: Bayside Concerts with Viejas, Monday, June 26, downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-445-5400.

The String Cheese Incident and Ratdog: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Monday, June 26, 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400.

Melissa Etheridge: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Tuesday, June 27, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161.

Radiohead: Bayside Concerts with Viejas, Tuesday, June 27, downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-445-5400.

Built to Spill: House of Blues Tuesday, June 27, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583.

**Ringo Starr and His All-Starr** Band: Palomar Starlight Theater Wednesday, June 28, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala, 760-510-4580.

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**Ringo Starr and His All-Starr** Band: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, June 29, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

Counting Crows and The Goo Goo Dolls: Coors Amphitheatre, Thursday, June 29, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600.

**America** and **Richie Furay:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, June 30, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

#### JULY

Kenny Loggins: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Saturday, July 1, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161.

Ozomatli: 'Canes, Sunday, July 2, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach 858-488-1780.

#### Fairport Convention:

AcousticMusicSanDiego, Sunday, July 2, 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights 619-303-8176.

Reverend Horton Heat: House of Blues, Sunday, July 2, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-299-2583.

Carrie Underwood: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Monday, July 3, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161.

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Mar Fairgrounds, Tuesday, July 4, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161.

Nickel Creek: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, July 5, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

Rob Thomas and Jewel: Bayside Concerts with Viejas, Wednesday, July 5, downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-445-5400.

Linda Ronstadt: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, July 6 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island

"Vans Warped Tour" with NOFX, Saves the Day, Anti-Flag, and many more: Coors Amphitheatre, Thursday, July 6, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

The Indigo Girls: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, July 7, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island

Pearl Jam and Sonic Youth: Cox Arena, Friday, July 7, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-594-0429.

Teena Marie: Spreckels Theatre, Friday, July 7, 121 Broadway, downtown, 619-235-9500

Brand New: House of Blues, Friday, July 7, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583.

"Ozzfest": Coors Amphitheatre, Sunday, July 9, 11 a.m. 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Maldita Vecindad: House of Blues Sunday, July 9, 1055 Fifth Avenue,

Gaslamp. 619-299-2583. The Hapa Barefoot Natives: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay,

Sunday, July 9, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island

Blues Traveler: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, July 10, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island,

Pat Benatar & Neil Giraldo: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Tuesday, July 11, 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400. Miranda Lambert: Humphrey's

Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, July 12, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. Eddie Money: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, July 13, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

Chris Isaak: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, July 14, 2241 Shelter

**Roy Book Binder:** AcousticMusicSanDiego, Friday, July 14, 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. 619-303-8176.

Island Drive, Shelter Island,

John Renbourn: AcousticMusicSanDiego, Saturday, July 15, 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. 619-303-8176.

Ray Davies: Spreckels Theatre, Saturday, July 15, 121 Broadway, downtown. 619-235-9500.

Mason Jennings: House of Blues, Saturday, July 15, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-299-2583.

Lyle Lovett: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, July 16, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

Marc Anthony and Marco Antonio Solis: Coors Amphitheatre, Sunday, July 16, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600.

The Foo Fighters: San Diego Civic Theatre, Monday, July 17, Third Avenue and B Street, 619-570-1100. Nils Lofgren: Belly Up Tavern

Monday, July 17, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140. The Beach Boys: Humphrey's

Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, July 18, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

The Beach Boys: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, July 19, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.



Hootie & the Blowfish: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, July 20, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

Edwin McCain: House of Blues, Thursday, July 20, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583.

David Lee Roth: Palomar Starlight Theater, Friday, July 21, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4580.

Bruce Hornsby: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, July 21, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

The Thievery Corporation: 4th & B, Friday, July 21, 345 B Street, San Diego. 619-231-4343.

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Rascal Flatts: Coors Amphitheatre Saturday, July 22, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600.

**The Fray:** House of Blues, Saturday, July 22, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583.

Herman's Hermits: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, July 23, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

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Robin Trower: 4th & B, Monday, July 24, 345 B Street, San Diego. 619-231-4343

Steely Dan: Bayside Concerts with Viejas, Monday, July 24, downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-445-5400. Duncan Sheik: Belly Up Tavern,

Monday, July 24, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140

**The Gipsy Kings:** Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Thursday, July 27, 5005 Willows Road, Alpine, 619-445-5400



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Terri Clark: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, July 27, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

The Jurassic-5: 4th & B, Thursday, July 27, 345 B Street, San Diego. 619-231-4343.

The Gipsy Kings: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Friday, July 28. 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400.

Celtic Women: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, July 28, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

Natalie Cole: Palomar Starlight Theater, Friday, July 28, 5 miles eas 15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4580. east of I-

Al Green: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Saturday, July 29, 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400.

Sammy Hagar: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Sunday, July 30, 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400.

Bruce Cockburn: House of Blues, Monday, July 31, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583.

#### AUGUST

Boz Scaggs: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, August 1, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

Pete Yorn: The Casbah, Tuesday, August 1, 2501 Kettner Boulevard, San Diego. 619-232-4355.

The Rollins Band and X: 4th & B, Tuesday, August 1, 345 B Street, San Diego. 619-231-4343.

Sean Hannity, Hank Williams Jr., and Lee Greenwood: Coors Amphitheatre, Wednesday, August 2, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista

619-671-3600. The Rippingtons: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, August 2. 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter

Michael Bolton: Palomar Starlight Theater, Thursday, August 3, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4580.

Julio Iglesias: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Friday, August 4, 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400.

Foreigner: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, August 4, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

"Street Scene 2006" featuring Tool, Kanye West, Social Distortion, Snoop Dogg, and many more: Qualcomm Stadium, Friday, August 4, and Saturday, August 5, 9449 Friars Road, Mission Valley. 877-840-0457.

Olivia Newton-John: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, August 6 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

Ian Anderson: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, August 7, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

Randy Newman: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, August 9, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island

Ottmar Liebert & Luna Negra: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay Thursday, August 10, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

"Roots Rock Reggae" with Ziggy Marley, Sinéad O'Connor, Sly & Robbie, and Ozomatli: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Thursday, August 10, 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400 or 619-220-8497.

Yolanda Adams: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, August 11, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

Creedence Clearwater Revisited: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park. Saturday, August 12, 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400.

Ben Harper: Bayside Concerts with Viejas, Sunday, August 13, downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-445-5400.

Lonestar: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, August 13, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

Death Cab for Cutie: Bayside Concerts with Viejas, Tuesday, August 15, downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-445-5400.

The Neville Brothers: Belly Up Tavern, Tuesday, August 15, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach, 858-481-





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**Randy Newman** 

**Ottmar Liebert** & Luna Negra Thursday, August 1

**Yolanda Adams** Friday, August 11 • 7:30

Lonestar Sunday, August 13 • 7:30

**Poco/Pure Prairie** League Thursday, August 17 • 7:00

**Dennis DeYoung:** The Music of Styx

**Glen Burtnik** Friday, August 18 • 7:30

**Dave Brubeck Quartet** Sunday, August 20 • 7:3

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Air Supply/ **Christopher Cross** 

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Arena Boulevard, 619-224-4171. **Cracker** and **Bob Schneider:** Belly Up Tavern, Wednesday, August 16, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140.

**Poco:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, August 17, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

**Dennis DeYoung:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, August 18, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island

The Dave Brubeck Quartet: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, August 20, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

**Michael Franks:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, August 21, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

**Etta James:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, August 22, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. **The Red Hot Chili Peppers** and the

Mars Volta: San Diego Sports Arena, Tuesday, August 22, 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard, 619-224-4171. Earth, Wind, and Fire and Chris

**Botti:** Bayside Concerts with Viejas, Tuesday, August 22, downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-445-5400.

**Big Head Todd & the Monsters** and **Toad the Wet Sprocket:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, August 23, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

**Def Leppard** and **Journey:** Coors Amphitheatre, Wednesday, August 23, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600.

Air Supply and Christopher Cross: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, August 24, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

Al Jarreau and George Benson: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Thursday, August 24, 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400.

**Smokey Robinson:** Palomar Starlight Theater, Thursday, August 24, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4580.

**Randy Travis:** Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Friday, August 25, 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400.

**Big Bad Voodoo Daddy:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, August 25, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

**Al Jarreau:** Palomar Starlight Theater, Friday, August 25, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4580.

**"American Idols Live 2006":** San Diego Sports Arena, Friday, August 25, 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard, 619-224-4171.

Richie Havens: AcousticMusicSanDiego, Friday, August 25, 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. 619-303-8176.

**The Dave Matthews Band:** Coors Amphitheatre, Saturday, August 26, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600.

**Marco Antonio Solis:** Palomar Starlight Theater, Sunday, August 27, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4580.

**Gordon Lightfoot:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, August 27, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. **Rosanne Cash:** Humphrey's Concerts

by the Bay, Monday, August 28, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. **The Doobie Brothers:** Humphrey's

Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, August 29, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. John Fogerty: Viejas Casino Concerts

in the Park, Tuesday, August 29, 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400. The Little River Band: Belly Up Tavern, Wednesday, August 30, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140.

#### SEPTEMBER

**James Brown:** 4th & B, Saturday, September 2, 345 B Street, San Diego. 619-231-4343.

**Steve Poltz:** Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, September 2, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140.

Kem: Spreckels Theatre, Sunday, September 3, 121 Broadway, downtown. 619-235-9500.

**Joe Cocker:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, September 5, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

**Jesse Cook:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, September 7, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

**Brian Howe:** Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, September 7, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140.

**Los Lobos:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, September 8, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

The James Gang Rides Again: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Saturday, September 9, 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400.

Linda Eder: San Diego Civic Theatre, Saturday, September 9, Third Avenue and B Street, 619-570-1100.

**Ricardo Arjona:** Coors Amphitheatre, Sunday, September 10, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600.

Southside Johnny & the Asbury Jukes and the Fabulous Thunderbirds: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, September 10, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

**Bonnie Raitt** and **Keb' Mo':** Bayside Concerts with Viejas, Wednesday, September 13, downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-445-5400.

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Pepe Aguilar: Bayside Concerts with Viejas, Saturday, September 23, downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-445-5400.

The Temptations: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, September 24, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

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#### OCTOBER

**Emmylou Harris:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, October 3, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

Celtic Frost: House of Blues, Wednesday, October 4, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583.

Queensrÿche: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, October 4, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

Mariah Carey: San Diego Sports Arena, Wednesday, October 4, 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard, 619-224-4171.

The Young Dubliners: Belly Up Tavern, Friday, October 6, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140

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Robin Roth, Terryn, and other female DJs spin indie, electro, and Britpop. Go

go girls, manicures, and body art. 9 p.m.

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Marta Topferova:

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**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, 619-702-6010.

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**Liquid:** Sundays, liquid funk and drum 'n' bass; 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., 21 and up. No cover. Red C Lounge, 756 Fifth Avenue, ntown. 619-233-2838. dov

Manic Mondays: Mondays, DJ Marc Thrasher mixes the best of '80s and '90s music videos. 9 p.m. to close; 21 and up. Whiskey Girl, 600 Fifth Avenue, downtown, 619-236-1616.

Mashed-Up Wednesdays: Wednesdays, mashups, breaks, and house with Jack Tripper and guest DJs. 9 p.m. to 2 p.m.; 21 and up. Dino's 3929 30th Street, North Park. 619-291-3466.

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

Mixtape Sessions: Wednesdays, underground hip-hop and downtempo with DJ Ricky Wrecks and guests. 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover. Honey Bee Hive, 1409 C Street (corner of 14th Street, across from City College), downtow 619-702-6010.

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.

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#### **NORTH COUNTY**

**The Alley**, 421 Grand Avenue, Carlsbad. 760-434-1173. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, *the Love Rangers*, Top 40/pop

Belly Up Tavern, 143 South Cedros e. Solana Beach. 858-481-9022. Thursday, 8 p.m., *Leon Russell* and *Adam Hood*. Friday, 9 p.m., *Common Sense*, reggae, and *Epicure*. Saturday, 9 p.m., *the B-Side Players* and *Los Pinguos*, Latin. Sunday, 2 p.m. to 7 p.m., *Jack Tempchin*, Rocket Science, the Jerry McCann Band, and more, folk/rock/reggae. Monday, 8 p.m., Buckwheat Zydeco and Theo & the Zydeco Patrol, blues. Tuesday, 9 p.m., Garth Dennis, the Melodians, and Inner Visions, reggae. Wednesday, Neko Case, Sonny Smith, and Bartender's Bible, rock.

Boar Cross'n, 390 Grand Avenue Carlsbad. 760-729-2989. Thursday, DJ event. Friday and Saturday, Y3K, 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., Blue Largo, jazz/blues.

Borders Books and Music, 11160 Rancho Carmel Drive, Carmel Mountain. 858-618-1814. Friday, 8 p.m., *Marie Haddad*, folk. Saturday, 8 p.m., Andrea Reschke, acoustic folk.

#### The Calypso Cafe, 576 North Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-632-8252,

Thursday, Crash Carter, rock. Friday, Jeff Moore and Dean Smith, blues. Saturday, Palos, Latin, Sunday, the Flounders, acoustic/surf rock/roots. Monday, *Cactus Twang*, roadhouse rock. Tuesday, *Jack Tempchin*, folk. Wednesday, *Michele* Lundeen & Blues Streak, blues

Carvers, 11940 Bernardo Plaza Drive Rancho Bernardo. 858-566-2400. Friday, the Crossroads, classic rock. Saturday,

Kicks, pop rock. Cheers, 2475 Main Street, Ramona 760-789-0270. Friday and Saturday, live

classic rock/country. Sunday, 4 p.m., and Tuesday, 5 p.m., *Mike Gardner*, acoustic rock/folk.

**Coyote Bar and Grill,** 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad. 760-729-4695. Live music and DJ events every night except Tuesday.

Del Dios Bar and Grill, 20154 Lake Drive, Escondido. 760-489-4800. Friday, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., the Unknown Legends, acoustic rock. Saturday, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., the North County Cowboys, country.

**Game Time Tavern**, 12735 Poway Road, Poway. 858-748-0015. Friday and Saturday, live classic rock.

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2777 Roosevelt Street, Carlsbad. 760-729-6951. Friday and Saturday, live rock.

Inferno Young Adult Nightclub, 775 Metcalf Street, Escondido. 760-741-1271. Thursday, college jam. Friday and

Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1:15 a.m., *DJ Kool T*, hip-hop, house, reggaeton.

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/rock. Thursday, *Hat Trick*,

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Ki's Coffee on Top, 2591 South Highway 101, Cardiff. 760-436-2158. Friday, *Peter Sprague*, jazz.

**The Kraken,** 2531 Old Highway 101, Cardiff. 760-436-6483. Thursday, call club for information. Friday, Custard Pie, classic rock. Saturday, Blue Heat, blues/rock. Monday, the Charles Burton Blues Band. Tuesday, DJ Marc Thrasher. Wednesday, call club for information.

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McCabe's Beach Club. 1145 South Tremont Street, Oceanside. 760-439 6646. Friday and Saturday, 4 p.m. to

9 p.m., the California Rangers, country The Metaphor Coffeehouse, 258 East Second Avenue, Escondido. 760-489-8890. Thursday, Dixieland music. Friday and Saturday, call club for

information. Monday, Dixieland jazz. North Bar Sports and Spirits, 200 West El Norte Parkway, Escondido 760-480-8228. Thursday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Mike Gardner, acoustic rock/folk.

Ocean House, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad. 760-729-4131. Friday, 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., Night Shift, classic rock. Saturday, 9 p.m., Boogie Nights, Sunday, salsa, Tuesday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., *the Cradit Union*, swing. Wednesday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., blues jam.

**Pala Mesa Resort,** 2001 Old Highway 395, Fallbrook. 760-728-5881 Tuesday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Cowboy Jack, country 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.

St. Tropez Bistro and Bakery, 947 South Coast Highway 101, Encinitas. 760-633-0084. Friday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Keith Jacobsen, smooth jazz.

Surf N'Saddle, 123 West Plaza Street (Lomas Santa Fe and Highway 101), Solana Beach 858-755-9474 Saturday the Alternatives, rock. Wednesday, open mike.

Tom Giblin's Irish Pub and Restaurant, 640 Grand Avenue, Carlsbad. 760-729-7234. Thursday, 9 p.m., *the Clay Colton Band*, pub rock.Friday, call club for information.

Woody's Sports Bar, 2329 South Centre City Parkway, Escondido. 760-735-8599. Friday and Saturday, live rock/blues.

#### BEACHES

Bahia Resort Hotel, 998 West Mission Bay Drive, Mission Beach. 858-488-0551. Tangier Lounge: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Wednesday, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., John Cain, jazz/Latin/international and pop standards.

Blind Melons, 710 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach, 858-483-7844, Thursday, DJ Mysteec and DJ TJ, rock. Friday, Buggs Henderson, and D.A. & the Hitmen, blues, Saturday, Thicker Than Thieves and *Elephants in Mud*, reggae/rock. Sunday, *the Husky Boy Allstars*, hip-hop. Monday, open mike. Tuesday, blues jam. Wednesday, Spoken Gun, alternative.

Bully's, 5755 La Jolla Boulevard, La Jolla. 858-459-2768. Saturday, 8 p.m. to midnight, *Gregory Michael*, Motown blues/funk

'Canes, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780. Music is rock/alternative unless otherwise noted. Thursday, Six-Foot Deathtrap, Slewfoot, One Theory, and Kavena. Friday, Gary Hoey, Kicking K8, and Little Big Porn. Saturday, the Binge, Gecko, Tailgunner, and FM Revolver. Sunday, Daredevil Jane and the Essentials, Monday, Seu Jorge Wednesday, Gadfly and DJ Johnny B.

Chateau Orleans, 926 Turquoise Street, Pacific Beach. 858-488-6744. Thursday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Tomcat* Courtney, solo/blues, Friday, Charles Burton, blues. Saturday, Tomcat Courtney or J.J. Slyde.

**Coaster Saloon,** 744 Ventura Place, Mission Beach. 858-488-4438. Friday and Saturday, live rock.

Dreamstreet, 2228 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 619-222-8131. Music is rock/alternative. Thursday, Drevin and Oris. Friday, 5 p.m., Loose Canon. Saturday, 5 p.m., Milk Money V, Murder Ride, Media Lab, Broken Fou ndation Downspell, and Difficult Henry.

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Elario's Bistro and Sky Lounge (atop the Hotel La Jolla), 7955 La Jolla Shores Drive, La Jolla. 858-459-0541. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Wednesday, live jazz.

Excelsior, 1025 Prospect Street #201 (second floor), La Jolla. 858-454-8092. Friday, hip-hop. Saturday, DJ event, call club for information. Wednesday, Gilbert Castellanos, jazz.

Hard Rock Cafe (La Jolla), 909 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 858-456-7625. Live rock, call club for information

Hennessey's Tavern (PB), 4650 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach. 858-483-8847. Friday and Saturday, live rock.

La Valencia Hotel, 1132 Prospect Street, La Jolla, 858-454-0771, Thursday, 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Barry Levich*, jazz. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Wednesday, Rick Ross, jazz,

The Lodge at Torrey Pines, 11480 N. Torrey Pines Road, La Jolla. 619-453-4420. The Grill: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Wednesday, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., Dan Papaila, solo jazz guitar. Also, Friday and Saturday, 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., *Mike Nelson*, solo jazz guitar.

Manhattan Restaurant, 7766 Fay Avenue, La Jolla. 858-459-0700 Thursday and Wednesday, 8 p.m., Joe Marillo, jazz.

Moondoggies, 832 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-483-6550. Call club for information

Pacific Beach Bar and Grill, 860 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-272-7278. Sunday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., live reggae.

Pasquale on Prospect, 1250 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 858-456-0722. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., *P. Trac Armenta, Gil Barron, James East,* and Israel Maldonado, Latin/smooth jazz/soul/pop. Friday, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Nick Fiore, John Giulino, Dave Scott, and Cynthia Hammond, jazz.

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Tiki House, 1152 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-273-9734. Thursday call club for information. Friday, Fairfield Fats, blues. Saturday, the Nards, rock. Sunday, open mike. Wednesday, call club for information.

Turquoise Cafe, 873 Turquoise Street, La Jolla, 858-488-4200, Friday, call club for information. Tuesday and Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., *Tomcat Courtney* & the Blues Dusters, blues.

Winstons, 1921 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach, 619-222-6822, Thursday, the Wagon, Bargain Music, and Sound of Urchin, rock. Friday, Stranger, reggae. Saturday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., *Funky Pox*, 9 p.m., *Ripple Groove* and *Zindu*, jazz/rock/funk/fusion. Sunday, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., the West Coast Ironworks Band, blues. Monday, the Electric Waste Band, classic rock. Tuesday, *Torpedo Betty*, swing. Wednesday, *the Karl Denson Jazz* Trio.

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AcousticMusicSanDiego, 4650 Mansfield Street, San Diego. 619-303-8176. Friday, Peter Mulvey and Matt Curreri acoustic

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The Alibi, 1403 University Avenue, San Diego. 619-295-0881. Call club for information

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, Chris & Harold, Irish folk. Monday, Pat & Joe and Allison Gill, folk. Tuesday, Irish jam

session. Wednesday, call club for

Borders Books and Music. 1072 Camino del Rio North, Mission Valley. 619-295-2201. Friday, 8 p.m., Terry Matsuoka, pop.

Brick by Brick, 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 619-275-LIVE. Music is rock/alternative unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *Red Lightning* and *Cheeky*. Friday, Klub Therapy featuring DJs Bryan Pollard and O.T.7. Saturday, Relentless, Depswa, the Casket Salesmen, and Autumn Leaves. Wednesday, Demolition Pit

Claire de Lune, 2905 University Avenue, North Park, 619-688-9845 Saturday, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., Electric Soul, Top 40/R&B.

**Club Kadan,** 4696 30th Street, San Diego. 619-640-2500. Friday, 10 p.m., *the* Timeless Takeover, funk, DI event, Sunday, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., *Brian Zono* and *Joshua E.*, DJ event, house/techno/electro

Dino's Nite Club, 3829 30th Street, San Diego. 619-291-3466. Thursday, '80s/house/hip-hop. Saturday, alternative music. Tuesday, *DJ Carlos Culture*, reggae, Wednesday, DI Jack Tripper, se/progressive.

Epicentre, 8450 Mira Mesa Boulevard, Mira Mesa. 858-271-4000. Music is rock/alternative. Friday, Five Star Style, hip-hop, Saturday, the Fiery Furnaces. inday, Soilent Green, the Acacia Strain, and Demiricou

Etta's Place, 6179 University Avenue (at College and University). 619-582-6730. Call club for information.

Harney Sushi, 3964 Harney Street, San Diego. 619-395-3272. Thursday, *Tribe of Kings*, reggae. Friday and Saturday, DJ events, hip-hop/disco/funk/old skool. Sunday, call club for information. Tuesday, Bento Beathor

Henry's Pub, 618 Fifth Avenue, vn 619-238-2389 Thursday. Flock of 80's. Friday, DJs Tony Aguilera and Nick Shakes, dance. Saturday, groove. Monday, acoustic music. Tuesday, *the Stilettos*, rockabilly/swing. Wednesday, Lady Dottie & the Diamonds, jazz/blues.



BY DAVE GOOD

Ronnie Hawkins is a name that is central to American roots rock. With his band the Hawks, Hawkins employed and mentored dozens of musicians who would have lasting impact. Burton Cummings, Roy Buchanan, and David Clayton-Thomas were Hawks; members of Janis Joplin's Full Tilt Boogie Band were Hawks. One version of the Hawks eventually separated from Hawkins entirely and took the name the Band. They backed Bob Dylan, helping him discover his electricity before moving on to their own storied career.

Around 1956, at the age of 14, a gifted pianist from Oklahoma named Claude Bridges - he later changed his name to Leon Russell — lied about his age so that he could hire on as a pianist at a Tulsa bar.

Humphrey's, Half Moon Inn, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island, 619-224-3577. Backstage Lounge: Thursday, 8 p.m. to midnight, *the Soul* Persuaders, funk/soul/dance. Friday, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Rising Star, dance/disco. Saturday, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Makai, disco/Top 40. Sunday, 8 p.m. to midnight, Reggie Smith, jazz. Monday, 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Nathan James and Ben Hernandez, blues Tuesday, 9 p.m., Willy "Big Eye" Smith with Chet Cannon & the Committee, blues. Wednesday, 8 p.m. to midnight, Pop Rocks, '80s dance.

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 Although he never was a fullfledged Hawk himself, he played behind them when they came to town. He was that good. His reputation grew. Two years later, at an age when most teens were still learning to drive, Jerry Lee Lewis heard the boy and made Russell a full-time member of his backing band. After a few years on the

road with the dark prince of rock, Los Angeles must have seemed normal to Russell. He settled there in the '60s and became a studio musician. He worked for Phil Spector, recorded with Sinatra, the Tijuana Brass, Joe

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Cocker, and the Stones - even played on that pinnacle of pop records, Pet Sounds. He eventually crafted his own brand of swamp rock tinged with gospel and blues. It was a hit. By the mid-'70s Billboard magazine reported that Leon Russell was the nation's top concert draw. He became known for chart toppers like "This Masquerade" and "A Song for You," even though the latter, too, was based on a white lie. He admitted to a

#### Kitima Thai Restaurant, 406

University Avenue, Hillcrest. 619-298-2929. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Wednesday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., the Jim Gala Jazz Trio.

Lestat's Coffee House, 3343 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights, 619-282-0437. Music is acoustic/folk. Thursday, call club for information. Friday, Jack the Original and Get Back Loretta, Saturday Original and Get Back Loretta. Saturday Allison Lonsdale and Greg Laswell. Sunday, Nathan James and Ben Hernandez, blues. Monday, open mike. Wednesday, Jane Lui, Jim Bianco, and

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> Martini's, 3940 Fourth Street, Hillcrest. 619-400-4500. Saturday, 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Vintage Vegas or Z-Bop, iazz.

Mission Valley Resort, 875 Hotel Circle South, Mission Valley. 619-596-9777. The Oasis: Friday, 8 p.m. to midnight, Blues Denile, rockin' blues

O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub. 1310 Morena Boulevard, Bay Park. 619-276-5637. Live music almost every night, call club for information.

The Ould Sod, 3373 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-284-6594. Friday, Brax, folk/country. Tuesday, traditional Irish jam session.

Pal Joey's, 5147 Waring Road, Allied Gardens. 619-286-7873. Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., *Tumblin*' Dice, classic rock.

Riley's, 2901 Nimitz Boulevard, Point Loma. 619-255-8635. Friday, the Keith Keiffer Allstars. Saturday, Wonderstruck.

Rosie O'Grady's, 3402 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-284-7666. Friday and Saturday, live rock.

Scolari's Office, 3936 30th Street, San Diego. 619-296-3546. Friday, 9 p.m., Vintage Honey, indie rock.

Second Wind, 8515 Navajo Road, San Carlos. 619-465-1730. Friday and Saturday, Serious Guise, classic rock.

Soma, 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-SOMA. Music is rock/metal/alternative. Thursday, *Sybris*, Grand Ole Party, and Years Around the Sun. Friday, Forensik, Unset, the Black Letter Days, Modessa, and Agony in

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Tio Leo's Lounge, 5302 Napa Street (at Morena Boulevard), Bay Park.
619-542-1462. Thursday, *Big Rig Deluxe*, country/swing. Friday, *the Joey Show*, rock. Saturday, *the Red Pony Clock*, *Bunky*, and *Fatigo*, alternative. Monday,

rock. Saturday, the Red Pony Clock, Bunky, and Fatigo, alternative. Monday, tango. Tuesday, zydeco blues. Wednesday, 7 p.m., the High Society Jazz Band.

**Top of the Cove**, 1216 Prospect Avenue, La Jolla. 858-454-7779. Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m., *Kristi Rickert*, piano.

**Tower Bar,** 4757 University Avenue, San Diego. 619-284-0158. Friday, *Society* and *the Sess*, hard rock. Saturday, *Gary Shuffler*.

Tutto Mare, 4365 Executive Drive, La Jolla (Golden Triangle area). 858-597-1188. Monday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., the Capriccio String Quartet, classical music. Wednesday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., the Jaime Valle Quartet, Brazilian and mainstream iazz.

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**Cafe Cerise**, 1125 Sixth Avenue, San Diego. 619-595-0153. Thursday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Patrick Berrogain* and *the Hot Club of San Diego*, jazz.

The Casbah, 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-HELL. Music is rock/alternative unless otherwise noted. Thursday, the Mountain Goats and Barbara Morgenstern. Friday, Transfer, Buckfast Superbee, and Skydiver. Saturday, Reeve Oliver and Spell Toronto. Sunday, the Rugburns, the Farmers, the Truckee Brothers, Sven-Erik Seaholm & the Wild Truth, Whiskey Tango, the Taylor Harvey Band, the Motel Blackouts, Butterface, the Deere Johns, Berkley Hart, Butterface, the Deere Johns, Berkley Hart, Butterface, Mella and the Advantage.

**Croce's Jazz Bar**, 802 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-4355. All music is jazz unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *the David Patrone Quartet*. Friday, Yavez. Saturday, *Primo*. Sunday, *the Archtones*. Monday, *Dave Scott*. Tuesday, *the Shep Meyers Quartet*. Wednesday, *Fuzzy & the Bluesmen*.

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Dizzy's, 344 Seventh Avenue, downtown. 858-270-7467. Saturday, 8 p.m., the Wild Truth, the Shambles, the Truckee Brothers, Dave Humphries, Steph Johnson, Peter Bolland, Anna Troy, Victoria Robertson, Transfer, Get Back Loretta, Gregory Page, Joey Harris, and Rookie Card. Sunday, 8 p.m., Fred Benedetti, tribute to Paul McCartney. Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., the Slammin' All-Body Band.

**Dublin Square,** 554 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-239-5818. Traditional Irish folk.

**The Field**, 544 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-232-9840. Thursday and Tuesday, *Eamon Carroll*, Irish folk. Saturday, *Carly Hennessey*, folk. Wednesday, *Ashley Matte*, folk.

4th & B, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343. Friday, Steve Lawler. Saturday, Undecided, Montecristo, Castillo, and Louis James, rock en español.

**The Honey Bee Hive,** 1409 C Street, downtown. 619-702-6010. Call club for information.

House of Blues, 1055 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-299-2583. Thursday, call club for information. Friday, West of Memphis with the Walkmen, Richard Swift, and Talkdemonic, rock. Saturday, DJ Quik, old skool. Sunday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., gospel brunch; 8 p.m., David Ford. Monday, T-Bone Burnett, rock. Tuesday, VanHunt and Nikka Costa. Wednesday, Los Enanitos Verdes.

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Princess Pub and Grille, 1665 India Street, Little Italy/downtown. 619-702-3021. Saturday, *J.D. Boucharde*, piano.



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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. Wednesday, DJ event.

Chicano Perk Cafe y Cultura, 616 National City Boulevard, National City. 619-474-7375. Thursday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., the Alan Lechusza Quintet, jazz.

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., Ton Lasley, Latin jazz. Friday, 8:30 p.m., Barbara Jamerson and Joe Tarantino, jazz. Saturday, 8:30 p.m., Stellita & Dave Linderen, Tuesday and Wednesday 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., *Jim Gibson.* Palm Court: Thursday through

Sunday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Ray Briz*. Also, Sunday, noon to 4 p.m., *Joey West*. Crown Room: Sunday, 9 a.m. to

2:45 p.m., John Cain. Island Sports and Spirits, 104 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-435-3456. Friday, Code Blue, rock. Saturday, Blue Rockit, blues/rock

McP's Irish Pub and Grill, 1107 Orange Avenue, Coronado. 619-435 5280. Music is acoustic/folk unless otherwise noted. Thursday, 4-Way Street. Friday, Harmony Road. Saturday, Mystique, jazz. Sunday, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., ony Road, 8 p.m. to midnight, the



#### BY WILLIAM CRAIN

A fan-managed website is called "The Walkmen — Who Doesn't Like Them?" It's true, it's hard to dislike the band. Like the Strokes, the Yeah Yeah Yeahs, et al., the Walkmen came out of New York City around the turn of the millennium and immediately started generating a lot of hype. But unlike many of their contemporaries, the Walkmen didn't quickly grow overexposed or start taking themselves too seriously.

The Walkmen are a little older than some of their peers, and they have a selfdeprecating sense of humor and a way of making friends. They've done the usual scene-building things, like issuing a split sin-

Taylor Harvey Band. Tuesday, David Houser. Wednesday, Tommy Price.

Over the Border, 3008 Main Street, Chula Vista. 619-427-5889. Friday and Saturday, Los Ingratos, rock en español.

#### EAST COUNTY

Borders Books and Music, 159 Parkway Plaza, El Cajon. 619-593-5119. Thursday, open mike. Saturday, 7 p.m., Molly Jensen, folk. Calla), but more importantly they record some of the big names of Northeast indie rock at their own recording studio in Harlem. That brings a

kind of freedom to try things both creative and silly. Thus we have the Walkmen collaborating as a band on writing a novel and issuing an open invitation for musicians in the audience to bring horns to their shows and play along with the song "Louisiana." We

also have the Walkmen's new album A Hundred Miles Off, on which the band stages a daring departure from their previous sound. Where before they sounded something like the Strokes covering U2 with Bob Dylan on vocals, now they sound like ... well, like a band that doesn't care whether or not you

> The German-American Societies, 1017 South Mollison Avenue, El Cajon. 858-273-7283. Friday, 7:30 p.m., *the Ray* Barrie 12-Piece Big Band featuring Jo Dark

Renegade Inn, 14335 Old Highway 80 (half mile east from Lake Jenning turnoff), Flynn Springs. 619-561-8105. Friday and Saturday, *Coyote Moon*,

country Second Wind, 8528 Magnolia Avenue, Santee. 619-596-8350. Friday

and Saturday, Uptown Groove, classic rock.

Walkmen

Sixty 7 Bar and Grill, 10109 Maine Avenue, Lakeside. 619-561-6767. Friday, 9 p.m., C-Clan and DJ Brutal, rap/hip nop. Saturday, 9 p.m., Straight Faded *Ryders* and *7 Loc*, rap. Wednesday, 7 p.m., *DJ Komik*, country/rock/hip-hop.

like them. In fact, even if you loved the old

stuff, you may not like the new CD at all, but

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Fannie's Nightclub, 9143 Campo Road, Spring Valley. 619-698-2204. Friday, *Difficult Henry, Discord*, and *Mother Mae I*, alternative rock. Saturday, Geezer, rock.

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#### ROCK

The Advantage: The Casbah Bargain Music: Winstons Bigfellas: The Jumping Turtle The Blasting Idiots: The Jumping Turtle



Album: The Morning Way (2006) Artist: Tefflor Label: self-released Where available/price: tefflon.com, CDBaby.com for \$14, iTunes for \$10 Songs: 1) A Long Drive 2) Ludes 3) The Morning Way 4) Drunk Her to Bed 5) Calgon Take Me Away 6) Low on the Highs 7) Kodak Moment 8) Santa Barbara 9) Lighten Up 10) The Olympics Band: Alicia Ruggiero, violin, viola, vocals; Devin Swanson, guitars, bass, vocals; Brian Cantrell, drums; Sean Rose, bass; Rob Thorson, upright bass: Jeff Berkley, vocals: Ben Moore, organ attempting to differentiate What can you say about

acoustic college coffeehouse bands? Not much. That's pretty much what Tefflon comes down to: they're an acoustic indie band. Tefflon seems to be

Buckley's Ghost: Dreamstreet, The

Bullets to Broadway: The Jumping

T-Bone Burnett: House of Blues

Cactus Twang: The Calypso Cafe

Crash Carter: The Calypso Cafe

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The Crossroads: Carvers

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whose aptitude outstrips the rest of the players', and 2) They've filled their songs with abstract, often-bizarre lyrics

themselves on two counts: 1)

They've got a violin player

Epicure: Belly Up Tavern Full Xposure: Dirk's Niteclub Funky Pox: Winstons Gecko: 'Canes Geezer: Fannie's Nightclub The Ghost of Sada: Dick's Last Grand Ole Party: Soma Hella: The Casbah Gary Hoey: 'Canes Adam Hood: Belly Up Tavern The Husky Boy Allstars: Blind Melor

Elephants in Mud: Blind Melons

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and popular culture references. "Ludes" is built around a line from Scarface: "That's okay! Another Quaalude, she'll love me again." Coupled with the standard rhythm section, slow, sensitive vocals, and classical violin, the song seems disjointed, as does much of the album.

Another pop-culture reference is in the song "Calgon, Take Me Away." Yep, you guessed it. It's about life's annoyances, anger, and frustration, and the refrain repeats. "The mirror repeats it / Calgon, take me away / The surface reflects it / Calgon, take me away." You don't get it? Yeah, me neither.

The musicians are talented enough. Every draw of the bow, slap of the drum brush, and *plonk* of the standup bass are in perfect accord, moving at a slow pace,

Loose Canon: Surf N'Saddle.

Los Enanitos Verdes: House of

The Motel Blackouts: The Casbah

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RDG: The Jumping Turtle

Relentless: Brick By Brick

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swelling and flowing beautifully. That's why the instrumental tracks on this CD are worth listening to.

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#### Amadeus

Lamb's Players Theatre celebrates Mozart's 250th birthday with Peter Shaffer's tale of "genius, envy, and betrayal." Kerry Meads directed. LAMB'S PLAYERS THEATRE, 1142 OR-ANGE AVENUE, CORONADO, THROUGH JULY 23; TUESDAY THROUGH THURS-DAY AT 7:30 P.M. FRIDAY AND SATUR-DAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AT 4:00 P.M. AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-437-0600.

#### Atwater: Fixin' to Die

Called "the point man with the chainsaw" and "the arch-fiend of spin," Lee Atwater didn't invent dirty tricks and argumentum ad hominem personal attacks on politicos; he just used them more indiscriminately than anyone else this side of Karl Rove. Cygnet Theatre concludes its third impressive season with Robert Myers's 90-minute take on the hyperactive hatchetman. The play suffers from a linear, biographical approach (some periods, like managing the

1988 Bush campaign, being more interesting than others; and the play assumes the audience knows about Atwater already). The production wrestles with the play's rhythms, as mercurial as their subject, all evening long. Atwater was ten kinds of moral swine, but Jeffrey Jones's performance amazes. Bouncing with nervous ticks and twitches, flashing world-sized smiles, Jones's Atwater is always on. Always gaming. He suggests sides to the character better than the script, and vulnerability, and, using cutouts of political figures (George Bush, Dan Quayle, etc.), often functions as a standup comic. This is living spin. And you never know when, if ever, he's being honest, even in the end when he has a brain tumor and renounces his evil ways Worth a try.

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#### Chiang Kai Chek

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#### Christmas on Mars

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up funny stuff on the spot, is difficult enough. Years ago, however, Keith Johnstone thought it'd be more exciting if done competitively. He got the idea from pro wrestling ("where Terrible Turks mangled defrocked priests, while mums and dads yelled insults and grannies waved their handbags"). National Comedy Theatre, an offshoot of Johnstone's TheatreSports (artistic director Gary Kramer says the two compare like "rugby and American football"), resembles an athletic event more than an improv. Teams wear uniforms and compete on ActroTurf. The night I caught the show, three San Diego comedians played a challenge match against players from the San Jose franchise. Using suggestions from the audience, they played "Emotional Sympathy," "Shakespeare," "Blind Line," and "Freeze Tag," with judges awarding points to the best scenes. Klunkers and groaners got booed; quick wit rewarded (one of the most refreshing parts of the contest: people acknowledge failure, abundantly, then forget it). It made for a lively, often quite funny, evening. And Gary Kramer is one talented comedian. Worth a try.

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#### The Real Thing

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HORTON GRAND THEATRE, 444 FOURTH AVENUE, GASLAMP QUARTER, OPEN-ENDED RUN; WEDNESDAY AND THURS-DAY AT 7:30 P.M. FRIDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SATURDAY AT 5:00 AND 8:00 P.M. SUN-DAY AT 3:00 P.M. AND 7:00 P.M. 619-234-9583.

#### The Violet Hour

Most scripts play better than they read. Richard Greenberg's comedy/sci-fi/literary salmagundi's an exception. It's a fun read: notions about time and human effort jump around, as do in-jokes for the



literati. Onstage, however, it unfolds like a 90-minute chamber piece expanded, with filler, to two and a half hours. And throughout, Greenberg keeps pumping the brakes when he should be hitting the gas. The idea's a grabber: what would you do if you knew how your life will turn out? John Pace Seavering, budding publisher, reads not the book of his life, but books and articles about it (some of which are wrong): what's he to do? The play's obvious answer's much less interesting than the question. Violet Hour tries to yoke antithetical canvases together. Given these tuggings it's a wonder that director

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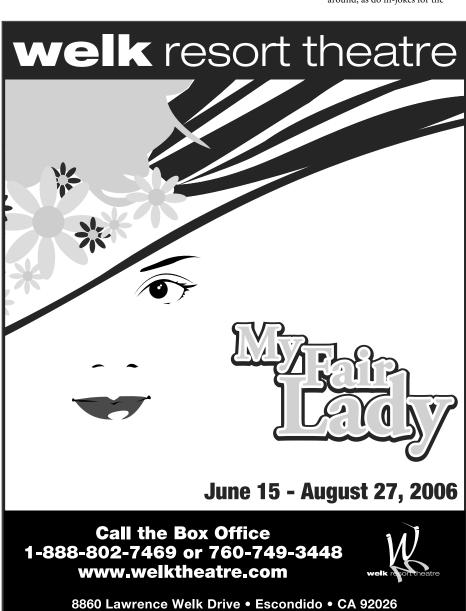


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struction. The story feels even more cramped. Michael Weller's book speed-reads the novel so quickly that the characters have no time to breathe. Although Jessica Burrows tries to suggest depths, her Lara's little more than a blonde

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# **Rabelais in Rio**

"Let the feast begin!" pretty much describes the spirit of a Brazilian rodizio - a Rabelaisian orgy of all-you-can-eat carnivorous gourmandizing, leavened by a vast array of side dishes. Never read Rabelais? Here's an abbreviated sample translated from his 15th-century satiric proto-novel about two traveling giants, Gargantua and Pantagruel, describing a feast prepared by a fictional people called the Gastrolaters for their gourmet god: "Coming near the Gastrolaters I saw they were followed by a great number of fat waiters and tenders, laden with baskets, dossers, hampers, dishes, wallets, pots, and kettles. Then...opening their baskets and pots, they offered their god: White hippocras, fricassees, nine cold loins of veal...Monastical brewis. Zinziberine. Brown bread. Gravy soup. Beatille pies. Carbonadoes, six hotch-pots...Marrow-bones, toast, brawn. Household bread and cabbage. Sweetbreads. Capirotadoes. Hashes. Eternal drink intermixed. Brisk delicate white wine led the van; claret and champagne followed, cool, nay, as cold as the very ice, I say, filled and offered in large silver cups.

The closest most of us will ever come to the Gastrolators' food-fest is at a *rodizio*. In all large Brazilian cities, the most popular restaurants are *churrascarias*, which serve meats grilled in the style of the gauchos of the southern pampas. The *rodizio* is a specialized form that arose in Rio de Janeiro. It features waiters wielding swords heavy with meats, from which diners request hunks or slivers of the cuts they want to taste. The circulation of waiters is constant, and groaning buffets hold a variety of side dishes — the only limit is the diners' appetites.

*Rodizios* became a fad in New York about a decade ago and have tentatively made their way west. The new Samba Grill in Horton Plaza is the second location of a Brazilian-run restaurant in Salt Lake City that's won numerous awards in its hometown. With Father's Day approaching, it seems a fit destination for a meat-loving, grillhugging dad.

You can smell Samba Grill before you see it: aromas of smoke and roasting meat greet you as you turn a corner to find the source: An open grill on the patio, filled with glowing charcoal rocks, is topped with a steel rotisserie where a slab of beef browns in the smoke. You can sit on



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the patio or eat indoors in a vast, airy room with well-spaced gaucho-style granite-topped tables, under walls decorated with Brazilian paintings and Amazonian bows and arrows. At the back, to the right, is an open kitchen with a long series of

rotisseries like the one on the patio. To the left are two fully laden buffet tables, which they call a "salad bar," although the tables offer more than salads. If you're

not up for a meat-fest, you can buy unlimited trips to the buffet alone and feast on Brazilian entrées as well as side dishes, for about one-third the price.

First, a waiter takes your drink order. Then, you're free to roam over to the buffet. You need not bring your dinner plate — there are plenty more at the salad bar. The best strategy, I think, is to take a spoonful of everything that looks appealing, to taste and to share, then do a second run (if you've still got the appetite) to bring back more of your favorites.

The buffet offerings (especially the entrée dishes) change daily, and the array is larger at dinner than at lunch. On the table closest to the

entrance, I found: chicken breast pieces in a delicious, slightly spicy tomato-coconut cream sauce, a lightened version of Bahia's famous *Xim-Xim* (minus the customary peanuts and the smoked dried shrimp that most Americans don't

like). An equally delicious light, spicy stew of chicken thigh pieces strewn with red and green bell peppers. *Feijoada*, the national dish, a black bean and meat stew,

with plain rice to serve it over. This wasn't the best *feijoada* I've ever tasted (my partner says to tell you I cook a better one at home), because the only meat in it was beef chunks, and I missed the customary pork and sausage. Next was excellent *farofa*, toasted manioc flour that Brazilians sprinkle over everything, even pizza, and especially over *feijoada*. If it's your first time, try just a bit — it's an acquired taste. Unfortunately, there were no sliced oranges, which are typically served with this dish. Next to that, oddly, a heap of mashed potatoes adjoining a basinful of standard brown gravy — not very Brazilian but probably required by the Utahans at the home office as ballast for the beef.

#### Samba Grill ★★★½ (Very Good to Excellent)

Toplevel, Horton Plaza, 510 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp District, 619-236-1000, *www.sambagrill.com*.

HOURS: Sunday–Thursday, 11:00 a.m.–10:00 p.m.; Friday and Saturday until 11:00 p.m. **PRICES:** Lunch, \$14; dinner, \$35. Salad bar only, \$11 at lunch, \$20 at dinner. Children five to nine, half-price; age four and under, \$3. Appetizers, \$3; desserts, \$5. Special "Gaucho Churrasco Feast" (with additional meat plus wild game choices upon request), \$44.

**CUISINE AND BEVERAGES:** All-you-can-eat Brazilian grilled meats (certified Angus beef, pork, lamb, poultry), with buffet of additional entrées, vegetables, and salads. Full bar with all standard cocktails, including authentic Brazilian *caipirinhas*; 100-item international wine list, including Brazilian bottlings from Miolo Winery.

**PICK HITS:** Top sirloin, beef ribs, pork ribs, turkey with bacon wrap, lamb. Buffet: chicken stews, Brazilian "coleslaw," marinated mushrooms.

**NEED TO KNOW:** Highly salted meats, most cooked well-done. Ask about appetizers and desserts if your waiter doesn't mention them. Capoeira performances Saturday nights (and Friday or Sunday) on patio, about 6:00 p.m. Live band inside follows. Four private banquet rooms available by prearrangement. Wine-tastings every third Wednesday of the month, 6:00–8:00 p.m., \$10 including appetizers.

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Then there were: An excellent golden pilaf strewn with tiny shrimp. A zingy Brazilian "coleslaw" with chopped bell peppers, my favorite of all the salads. Succulent marinated mushrooms, irresistible with the meats. A trio of greenery: spring mix, baby spinach, and chopped Romaine hearts. Pallid tomato slices. Three stan-



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dard salad dressings and a salsa. Penne salad, chick pea salad with golden pepper chunks, green bean and kidney bean salad, hollowed red peppers filled with canned black olives. Alluring "Russian salad" (which Brazilians call mayonesa) of peas and potatoes in mayonnaise. Mushy cauliflower, roasted potatoes.

At the other buffet table: Spicy marinated cucumber slices, hard-boiled egg slices, baby corn, corkscrew pasta salad, herbed potato salad, tuna salad — tuna salad? and calamari salad.

Bearing two heaped plates, I returned to my partner. Sitting on each table is a hemispherical wooden cradle with a pin through it, holding a bicolored metal dial the size of a CD. You turn it to the green side when you want meat and to red when you want a respite. (Don't turn it to red if you're waiting for a certain meat, just keep fending 'em off until your heart's desire arrives.) Servers in semi-gaucho garb (green kerchiefs, white blazers) come parading from the kitchen, each carrying a round wooden block impaled with a spear of barbecued meat. Over an hour or so, you'll be offered nearly every muscle of the steer, plus frango (chicken and turkey), pork, and lamb. If you can hang in there long enough, you may even be offered a final course of pineapple-ham kebabs. When you're ready for the bill, turn the red and green dial to neutral.

All the meats are marinated and heavily salted, highly flavorful but, in standard tragic South American fashion, cooked well-done. The beef is certified Angus (the equivalent of high-grade Choice), which

the restaurant purchases in prime cuts; they have their own butcher behind the scenes to break it down into Brazilianstyle grilling cuts. For our first meat, we lucked out with slices of top sirloin cut from the center of the hunk, showing a trace of pink and boasting a tender texture. Later came even tastier cuts of prime rib, savory with its loose-textured rich meat and fatty sizzled edges. Skirt steak, too, proved a winner on the Brazilian rotisserie.

And there were tri-tip slices, top round slices and garlic-marinated kebabs of beef, redolent of "the stinking rose." Pork tenderloin (dry) and ribs (greasy and good, like a tasty soul-food entrée). Turkey wrapped in bacon, which wasn't dry, and chicken kebabs (which were), and chicken kebabs encased in browned skeins of grilled cheese (which we didn't try). House-made Portuguese sausage was delicious (if overcooked, of course). And finally, what we waited for — Australian lamb kebabs, well charred and flavorful, hinting of some pungent herb in the marinade.

If your name's not Gargantua, one way to handle all this is to pick and choose your favorite cuts and refuse the rest. Or you can take a little bite of each. If there's something you want more of, stick around, it'll be back. (One caution: the prime rib comes around less often than the lesser cuts.) Alas, you can't get a doggie bag at any "all you can eat" place of any nation, including Brazil.

To drink — ahh! The nectar of the gods, by which gods I mean, of course, the Brazilian gods collectively called orixás in the candomblé religion brought by slaves from West Africa. Like the Gastrolaters'

hungry deity, the orixás are gourmets, each of them with a favorite foodstuff, among them: Ogun - god of iron, patron of warriors, machinists, and taxi drivers - likes to feast on feijoada; Yemanja, sweet mermaid ocean-mother, loves Bahian seafood (she must be my patron deity). Then there's Exu, god of the crossroads (whose French name every New Orleanian calls out at Mardi Gras — "Hey, Là-Bas!" - Louisiana patois for Haiti's Papa Legba, Exu's voudun equivalent). Exu, whose eternal drink is cachaça, Brazilian white rum, must have whispered to me to order the caipirinha (kye-pee-REEH-ya), cut limes in their peels pounded with superfine sugar, shaken with ice and cachaca, of which Samba Grill uses the very best brand, Ypiíca Silver. The pretty brown-eyed "Caipirinha Girl" rolled her cart over to our table and made the best caipirinha I can ever remember tasting. The restaurant offers many other cocktails, but none better than this icv, sweet-acidic nectar to wash down a meal of such size and weight.

Yes, the orixás were smiling on us that evening. Cursed all week with an appetite-killing flu, my partner and I put off visiting Samba until a Saturday night, when we rarely want to brave the crowds. Not only was the crowd at the restaurant about 20 percent Brazilian that evening, adding greatly to the festive spirit, but partway through our meal, the local Mandingo Capoeira troupe group assembled on the restaurant patio for a performance. It was evidently their first on the site, since a mob of professional photographers was gathered to shoot them. (From now on, the

headwaiter told me, they'll be performing every Friday and Saturday night around 6:00; the owner later told me it would be Saturdays and Sundays.) Capoeira is a dancelike martial art developed for self-defense by manacled slaves on the sugar plantations of Bahia. It was perfected in the 17th Century, when groups of them escaped to the backlands to form their own self-sufficient villages, called *auilombos* — the first democracies in the New World. There, the escapees used capoeira to fight off Portuguese slave-hunters trying to recapture them. The Mandingo troupe at Samba accompanied their dance-duels (to which breakdancing owes a visible debt) with traditional rhvthm instruments and stirring calland-response chants - a performance so rousing, the hairs on my nape stood on end. Afterward, a Brazilian sambajazz band played inside the restaurant near the buffet tables.

The food and atmosphere at Samba Grill are uniquely authentic in San Diego, a true distillation of Brazilian joie de vivre. The staff are charming and warmly hospitable, if not quite up to speed yet. Upon our arrival, our waiter instructed us on how to use the "meat dial" but forgot to offer us the appetizer list, which includes such Brazilian delights as coxinha (cilantro-chicken croquettes) and both mild and spicy house-made sausages. At the end, nobody offered dessert either, although the kitchen makes seven of them, so we didn't get to try a passionfruit mousse, or the owner's late mother's invention, "Romeo and Juliet," an airy creamcheese mousse streaked with guava. We were full to the gills, but no matter - I think I could've found room for a Brazilian Romeo

#### **ABOUT THE OWNER**

I caught owner Ren Souza in a phone call to his office in Salt Lake City. He told me that he and the highly experienced head-chefs of both the original and the San Diego branch are from the cosmopolitan São Paolo area (just south of Rio). Souza had been a small businessman and a city councilman when, out of a Brazilian's hunger for his homeland's cooking, he caught the restaurant bug five years ago. "I always like to eat," he explained, "so I thought, if I need to do something to satisfy my appetite, I need to start my own restaurant. So I changed my lifestyle, and I have been happy ever since."

I asked why he decided to open a second location in San Diego. "San Diego is the closest thing in America to the Brazilian climate, the spirit of the people, the beautiful surroundings next to the ocean, and just a very vibrant atmosphere. And there wasn't an authentic Brazilian steakhouse in San Diego. There's another one, but it's owned by Koreans and it does not have Brazilian chefs either. Ours has Brazilian ownership, management, and chefs. Yes, you can learn how to do something, but that still does not make the authenticity, spirit, and creativity of the Brazilian culture. I feel that Brazil's culture, customs, and its people have something to add to American culture, an enhancement of what life should be. So everything that I brought — the Brazilian paintings, the bow and arrows made by real Indians from the Amazon, the piranhas (they're not alive, you don't have to be

afraid of them) - was to bring a sense that when you come inside Samba, you're actually entering the world of Brazil.

"The Brazilian style of eating is a more healthy style. We don't use processed items, we don't open cans, we don't buy precooked items frozen in a plastic bag...Your tastebuds recognize something totally different. In our restaurants, you don't need a steak sauce to hide whatever flavor is in the piece of meat. We serve only certified Angus beef, and we have a butcher to cut it up every day of the week. We have a little Tshirt that says, 'Our owners are mad, our cows are not.' Brazilians in general are a much healthier population, not overweight, and having really good energy levels in life and love. One of the things that brought us to this level is the Brazilian gauchos, the heroes of the south, in the early stages of the Brazilian cowboy pampas — in those days, there were not a lot of places to eat. You'd bring a piece of meat and put it on a stick, rotate it a little bit over a bonfire, and you'd get a knife and fork and slice a little piece, and you'd spend all day talking and eating and having a good time. And that's what life's all about. Life defines its own meaning when you do something that satisfies both your physical needs and your spirit.'

His plans for Samba Grill's future? To have capoeira performances every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. To offer free Portuguese lessons on Sunday, samba lessons on Monday, and capoeira lessons on Tuesday. Clearly, he aims to turn Samba Grill into San Diego's own Brazilian cultural center, starting with the food and gradually expanding into all aspects of life. ■

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# "Even the ground meat's kosher, for Jewish and Muslim customers."

here's nothing like a night discovery. Talking 9:30-10:00 p.m. I've got the munchies, but I know I'm on a losing streak. Even here on El Cajon. Every eating place is either blacked out or waiters are stacking chairs.

I resist the pull of a KFC and a Wienerschnitzel, and hev hev! Reward. A glowing little island of light up by 46th Street. It's a sidewalk canopy, red and green. Mad baskets of blue and yellow flowers hang underneath. Place looks so seductive I'm not even worried about the price, just so long as they're

open. "Uncle Joe's Pizzeria," says the sign. Okay, I'm kinda in pizza burnout right now, but surely they'll have other stuff, like eggplant parmigiana, and lasagna. I could do with something like that.

'Course I get wary on the approach. Why should this place be open? But then a guy goes in with two big pizza bags, as if he intends to pick up more pizza for delivery. That's hopeful. And now I see two women chatting at one of the outside tables.

"Are they still open?" I ask. Both get up. "We certainly are," they say. "Come in, come in."

The other surprise is the inside. It's not your average pizza-joint nightmare, with piles of greasy



boxes and faded posters of Napoli. This room is new, warm and sophisticated, with salmon-colored tiling, live orchids, gilded-frame mirrors, a few photos of men and women in Navy uniforms — and best of all, through an arch, a kind

of living room with tables, black leather easy chairs, a hanging tapestry of an Italian seaport village. They have glass carriage lanterns on the wall and a huge TV projection screen in the corner. Bunch of guys sit around chatting and watching as if it's their regular club.

The lunch menu's out, more's the pity. They have a lot of sandwiches with strange names like "The Recruit Training Center, Orlando, Florida." (This is chicken breast, bacon, avocado, provolone cheese, spinach, tomato, and onion, \$5.49.) Or the "North Island Dental Clinic" (turkey, ham, bacon, \$5.49).

"The sandwich list is, basically, the story of my naval career," says the other woman. Her name's Marsha. She's the owner, started this whole thing in January 2005. Something different from what she'd done before. "I was 22 years in the Navy, a dental technician and corpsman with the Marines, Seabees, but mostly Marines.' We're talking, I'm scanning... The dinners are

more expensive, of course. Hope I'm going to make this. Have three Lincolns in my pocket. "Half and Half" dinners, like spaghetti and lasagna, cost \$12.99, with garlic bread. I think they include salad. Pasta dishes like penne with baby clam sauce go from \$8.99-\$12.99. Chicken Alfredo's \$12.99. They have rosemary chicken with roasted vegetable ravioli for \$9.99, and a bunch of \$11.99 "pasta dinner specials," like eggplant parmigiana, and chicken with mushroom sauté pomadoro. Drat. Spending 12 bucks before tax, tip, drink...no can do.

So I go for the meat lasagna (\$9.99). And a coffee (\$1.00). The breakfast cawfee I never had.

But all my dinero distress disappears when Benelia brings first a bulging salad bowl, then the garlic bread on another dish, and then a huge white plate with a massive chunk of lasagna sitting like the Half Dome at Yosemite. "All made here. The pastry, the bread, everything," Marsha says. "Even the ground meat's kosher, for Jewish and Muslim customers. I get it from the Near East Food shop next door. They only buy halal meat."

If I didn't have to work tonight, and if I had just a little more cash, I'd get a glass of Two-Buck Chuck, that pretty-good red wine Benelia shows me - though here it's four bucks. The whole bottle's about twice that. As markups go, it's not bad.

Meanwhile, Benelia has brought my coffee. One dollar! A huge French-style press-the-coffeedown affair that makes for mugs and mugs of really good, fresh-brewed java.

It's heading for 11 now. People are sitting around talking, while I'm still munching my freshtasting lasagna. Marsha's telling how, when she was in the Middle East as dental tech and corpsman, and among the first wave of Navy women to be in a combat zone, she helped comfort sailors from the USS Stark, which had been hit by Iraqi missiles. And how her husband William is still in the Navy, soon to be joining the USS Reagan, in charge of feeding ... what? Five thousand crew aboard. He's a chief warrant officer.

Will, Marsha's 16-year-old son, is helping out. Benelia's watering all the hanging flowers. I decide to come back some lunchtime, sit outside, try one of those sandwiches. And, also, their "special dessert pizza." It's \$8.99. Sigh. Sweet pizza! Meanwhile, I'm gonna have to take the rest of my lasagna home. I get up.

"So how come you set up your restaurant here, on El Cajon?" I ask Marsha.

This town's changing," she says. "El Cajon Boulevard will be changing too. I don't mind being a bit of a pioneer."

#### The Place: Uncle Joe's Pizzeria, 4591 El Cajon Boulevard, East San Diego; 619-584-2535 Type of Food: Italian

Prices: Lunch sandwiches with strange names, e.g., "The Recruit Training Center, Orlando, Florida" (chicken breast, bacon, avocado, provolone cheese, spinach, tomato, onion), \$5.49; the "North Island Dental Clinic" (turkey, ham, bacon), \$5.49; half-and-half dinners, e.g., spaghetti and lasagna (with garlic bread, salad), \$12.99; penne with baby clam sauce, \$8.99; rigatoni with chicken Alfredo, \$12.99; rosemary chicken with roasted vegetable ravioli, \$9.99; eggplant parmigiana, \$11.99, or \$4.99 (lunch special); chicken and mushroom sauce pomodoro, \$11.99; meat lasagna (\$9.99 with bread, salad); pizzas from \$5.99 to \$24.99 Hours: 11:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Thursday-Sunday, till 2 a.m.

Buses: 1, 15, 115

Nearest Bus Stops: El Cajon and 45th (eastbound); Chamoune Avenue and El Cajon (westbound)







# Sea of Labels

*"It's like you're selling your soul to the devil or something."* 

t started 1000 years ago, in Luxembourg, in the basement of the house belonging to Brigitte Baker's grandmother. Way back then, "There were alcoves carved out of the limestone," says Baker, arched alcoves just the right size for a tri-

angular stack of horizontal wine bottles. One millennium later, copies of those same alcoves started serving as the point-of-sale display for the bottles at the very first WineStyles (there are now 60 stores open with another 50 or so in the works). "I wanted to duplicate something that looked

really authentic and Old World. The idea was to transport people to another time and place when they walked into the store." Reason number one for the "Style" in "WineStyles."

Except it wasn't called WineStyles yet; it was called Bacchus. Let's back up a bit, or rather, jump forward from that 1000-years-ago origin, all the way up to 1998. "My husband and I had a barbecue," recalls Baker. "We invited all of our friends, and everyone who came brought a bottle of wine. And every single person made the same comments: 'I'm so intimidated.' 'When I go to buy wine, I'm lost in a sea of labels; I don't know where to begin.' 'I think I like Chardonnay, but then I buy a Chardonnay and it doesn't taste anything like the last Chardonnay I had.' 'There are all these magazines about wine, but when you're shopping, there's no information at the



point of sale.' And because price points are all over the board, people were misled into thinking that if they spent \$40 or \$50, they would be guaranteed a good bottle — and that's certainly not the case." This was eight years ago, mind you.

Things may be a bit better today. But despite the efforts of countless wine educators, wine writers, wine marketers, and perhaps even wine drinkers, wine is still not entirely free of that Intimidation thing, that Confusing thing, that Uncomfortable thing.

Baker was no expert. What she was was comfortable. "Both my parents are from Europe. All my relatives still live there. I spent quite a lot of time in Europe, and so I was sort of cultured with wine. I thought, 'How can I get my American friends to have that same comfort level?" " She conceived of a shop that would sell less-expensive wines — "If it's under \$25, it's a fun thing to enjoy every day" — but still wines that had that "boutique-esoteric" quality. She didn't want to compete with Vons. A shop that would include shelf-talkers with every bottle. (Beverages & More does shelf-talkers, "but isn't it funny that they just do it sporadically?") "In the beginning, a lot of times, if the wine was written up in a magazine, I would actually put the wine critic's quote." But after a little time and experience, "I started writing my own notes." A shop with a pared-down inventory to reduce that "sea



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Oh — and someplace easy on the eye. "My husband said to me, 'The shirt you're wearing, or your watch, or your shoes, were all probably made in an ugly factory. But I'm sure you bought them in a very nice retail outlet. Wine is the only consumer good that I can think of that's the exact opposite. It's produced in a beautiful factory the winery." But then it's sold in a warehouse. Alcoves, anyone?

And then she took a page from the Progressive wine-list movement in restaurants and decided to group her wines by style instead of region or varietal — reason number two for the "Style" in "WineStyles." By this point, she had gone beyond merely conceiving of such a shop and was "walking the streets of Manhattan Beach, California, where I lived," looking for a location. She found a shoe store that was closing down, and a week later, she signed a lease — blissfully unaware of what it meant to run a business, let alone a wine business. "I was a model for many years and worked in retail production. I certainly did not have a business background or a wine background.

"It's like you're selling your soul to the devil or something," she says of the response to her attempt to open an alcohol-related shop. "I had people protesting me. I had to go to city hall and go before the planning commission. I was an entrepreneur. My partner jokes that an entrepreneur is someone who has no idea what they're about to face, or they'd never do it." To add to the stress, "The day after we opened, I found out I had cancer. We had moved my mother across country to manage the store, and we had to pay our contractors and inventory and rent and we had 30 days. We had \$100 left in the bank, and I said, 'Oh, my God, this had better work.' Knock on wood, it did."



Brigitte Baker

During the first year, "I was in and out of the hospital. But my mom kept saying that people kept coming into the store and asking, 'Is this a franchise? Because if it is, I want one.'" Eventually, Baker franchised under the banner of Wine Made Simple. But, she says, "I didn't know what I was doing, and it became too much." She released her franchisees, "but people kept calling. I knew I had something."

She sought help at a franchise convention. There, she met her current partners, Bob Spuck and Bob Florio. "They said, 'Let's do it. But change the name. Most Americans don't know who Bacchus is, or how to spell it.' So we changed the name to WineStyles. In March 2004, we had our first Discovery Day, which is when people come and decide whether they want to buy a franchise. Everyone who came bought one. The first one





we sold opened in November of 2004." Zero to 109 in two years. "It's been quite a whirlwind."

She doesn't write the shelftalkers anymore or even buy the wines — she has a wine director for that. And her partners handle the business/franchise side of things. "As the founder, it made sense for me to handle the PR. Plus, I like to do it." She's gotten good at the barbecue story.

#### RESTAURANT LISTINGS

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Price estimates are based on the latest information available for a mid-range entrée. Inexpensive: below \$10; moderate: \$10 to \$19; expensive: \$20 to \$24; very expensive: more than \$25. Please call restaurants in advance for reservations. NORTH COASTAL

**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 egglemon soup, pilaf, and pita wedges. Wine list is dreary, but corkage fee is reasonable. Three meals daily. Live music and belly dancer Friday and Saturday night. Moderate to slightly expensive. — *N.W. (8/03)* 

**California Bistro** 7100 Four Seasons Point, Four Seasons Resort Aviara, Carlsbad, 760-603-6868. This restaurant features fresh California cuisine in a beautiful, luxurious hotel dining room. Open 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday to Thursday (to 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday). 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, nongreasy shreds, served with fresh, cilantroladen 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 shortgrain rice, mild house-made macaroni salad, and a choice of authentic "grines." 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 "lo cal food." While you're waiting, check out the droll Hawaiian vocabulary lessons under the glass tops of the tables. Open Monday through Saturday, lunch to early dinner. Inexpensive. — *N.W.* (10/01)

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)

**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 white fish served any style, mushroom *cappucini* soup, and *tarte Tatin*. Serene atmosphere with excellent service. Dinner reservations urged. Dinner nightly, lunch Friday only. Dinners expensive. — *E.W.* 

**Pizza Port** 135 North Highway 101 (at Lomas Santa Fe), Solana Beach, 858-481-7332. (Also in Carlsbad.) "Tasty Grub & Grog," says the sign, and that's just what it is. You come here for three things: the pizzas, the beer, and the scene. The place is cavernous, but the tables are communal, with long wooden benches. Rub shoulders with surfers, students, yuppies, and locals. Pizza Port brews their own beer (try Sharkbite Red) and flings their own pizzas, New York style. Filling combos can be great, like the pesto, mesquite-grilled chicken, sundried 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 occan views, and the SRO umbrellashaded 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 deadly-dry salmon croquettes. Dinner dishes are modern Cal cuisine — that is, a mixand-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)

**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 wholewheat 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)

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St. Germain's Cafe 1010 South Coast Highway 101 (at I Street), Encinitas, 760-753-5411. Despite the Parisian name, the food here is all-American. Omelets are the café's best-known dish — 14 variations of three-eggers (or Eggbeaters by request) served with toast or a muffin, plus tasty herb-strewn "café potatoes" or fresh fruit salad. But don't overlook the Belgian waffles, scrambles, pancakes, Louisiana sausages, or the three versions of expertly poached eggs Benedict with genuine hollandaise. Sandwiches run to hearty American classics (including some veg choices), and along with beef burgers, turkey burgers, and veggie burgers, turkey burgers, than six twists on lean charbroiled







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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 allday 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 baon, feta cheese, olives, mushrooms, and chopped egg. Even though this 101's vin-tage (1983) in no way compares with the Oceanside 101 Café's (1928), it has become a genuine part of Encinitas life — lines on the weekends will tell you that. Open for breakfast and lunch daily. 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 cui*sine* which is simpler and more natural than the French equivalent. You'll find inventive combinations of first-class ingredients, skillfully executed and beau-tifully presented with none of the culinary clichés of the "mamma mia" joints. Reservations urged. Valet parking free for diners. "Casual-elegant" — no hats, shorts, or tennies - but room may be painfully noisy if patrons get too festive. Dinner seven nights. Four-course tasting dinner a relative bargain, but wine list may blow the budget. Moderate (pastas and risottos) to very expensive. N.W. (8/03)

When In Rome 1108 South Coast Highway 101 (at Encinitas Boulevard), Encinitas, 760-944-1771. This elegant restaurant offers three dining areas and a menu with outstanding appetizers and pasta dishes. There are many unusual preparations. Gorgeous presentation; warm, friendly service. A winner. Dressycasual crowd. Dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Expensive. — *E.W.* 

#### NORTH INLAND

Asia Vous 417 West Grand Avenue, Escondido, 760-747-5000. Chef-owner Riko Bartolomei produces outstandingly inventive Asian-French fusion cuisin remaking the classics with fresh twists and superb ingredients, including naturally raised meats and poultry. No one does "fusion" better, and there's not a culinary cliché on the menu: e.g., everybody else's warm goat cheese with beet salad is replaced with goat cheese tempura and braised fennel. The inspired combinations include sweetbreads with Chinese sausage, potato gnocchi with lobster and vanilla bean sauce, housecured hamachi atop a flower-like heir-loom tomato mandala, and a Kurobata pork shank treated like French "confit" but lightened by a sprightly salad accompaniment. Bartolomei's desserts are not only housemade but as brilliant as the earlier courses. The international wine list is adventurous — all this, plus the unpretentious atmosphere and considerate service, too. (But the place can get noisy when full.) Reservations urged. even for lunch. Parties of more than six accommodated only with set menus. Two vegetarian entrées (including one vegan) on the typical menu. Lunch Tues-day through Friday; dinner Tuesday through Saturday. Moderate to expensive. - N.W. (11/05)

**Casa Reveles Mexican and Seafood Restaurant** Harvest Farms Village, 29000 Lilac Road, Valley Center, 760-749-8041. (Also at 201 Mission Avenue, Escondido, 760-480-5565, with a Mexican-Italian menu.) "Revels," as the locals pronounce it, is probably the best restaurant in Valley Center proper, offering zesty, careful cooking with some unusually authentic flavors. The Michoacán-style carnitas (available in several "stuffed" dishes as well as an entrée) are outstanding for their moist smokiness, and the house's slightly crunchy fresh-tomatillo version of salsa verde is exciting. Seafood is necessarily frozen (given the inland location), but is handled tenderly. In fact, everything's a good deal better than it has to be, given the

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Centre City Cafe 2680 S. Escondido Boulevard (frontage road along Centre City Parkway), Escondido, 760-489-6011 In the quiet little "mote row" just north of Lake Hodges, this cute, friendly café serves classic Ameri-can 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 ambiance, or chow down on the dining terrace in front. Open daily, three meals. Huge portions, low prices. -N.W. (9/03)

El Bizcocho Rancho Bernardo Inn, 17550 Bernardo Oaks Drive (at Rancho Bernardo Road), 858-675-8500. In this rural golf-and-tennis hideaway, Chef Gavin Kaysen features upscale, creative French-California cuisine, incorporating old-is-new techniques and imaginative combinations of seasonal ingredients. Desserts run fancy and very sweet. The weighty wine tome starts out expensive and goes up from there, with relative bargains at the high end and some half-bottles; by-the-glass choices are just adequate. To find it: Take Bernardo Oaks Drive (a long block west of Pomerado) north to the end of the road, to the RBI parking lot (with validated parking for restaurant-goers). If disabled, specify when you reserve, and they'll set up your table in an accessible area. Otherwise, there's a maze of short

staircases to negotiate en route to the restaurant. Tie-and-jacket requirement now relaxed, but still very dressy. Great service, luxury resort ambiance. Dinner nightly; Sunday brunch. Very expensive. N.W. (11/05)

Fiore's Harrah's Rincon Casino, Valley Center, 877-777-2457. This is where Valley Center goes to celebrate special occasions. An island of serenity in the cacophonous casino, the restaurant offers fine certified-Angus grilled steaks and chops of various species and a fine slow-roasted duck. For starters, the salmon tower and shrimp margarita are delicious. Choices include numerous seafood entrées, and for lighter eating there's an Oyster Bar attached. The best attraction is the long, adventurous wine list, offering international bottles at bargain prices with by-the-glass choices galore. Half the fun is matching wines to foods. The beer list is sophisticated, too as are well-priced cognacs and aged Ports. Business-casual dress code. Kids allowed in casino restaurants, not in gambling area. Reservations advised for weekends. Open for dinner daily. Moderate at Oystar Bar; upper moderate to very expensive in restaurant. – *N.W. (3/05)* 

Hacienda de Vega 2608 S. Escon-dido Boulevard (frontage road along Centre City Parkway), Escondido, 760-738-9805. This is a Mexican restaurant with a difference — or two. The set-ting 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 com promises. 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. Five 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)

San Diego Artisan Bakers 1551 S. Escondido Boulevard (at 15th), Escondido, 760-740-5963. This European-style bakery specializes in hearty, handcrafted, slow-fermented breads made from natural ingredients including certified organic rye and whole wheat that are stone ground at the bakery. Pick up their brochure for the schedule of when each of the 24 breads they bake will come out of the oven. Recipes are from France, Italy, Germany, and the U.S. These loaves have textures and depths of flavor you'll never find in supermarket-bakery breads. And for breakfast or a snack, there's nothing better than settling on the front porch with a cup of espresso and one of the moist and chewy scones. Open Monday through Saturday, morning to late afternoon. Inexpensive. -N.W. (9/03)

The Grill 10920 Roselle Street, Suite #104, Sorrento Valley, 858-587-7940. Sorrento Valley is where you commute to work, not to live, so forget warm neighborhood eateries. At first glance, the Grill is what you'd expect — standard strip mall, bare-bones furnishings office-lunch oriented. But the Greek owners give it character with generous but really cheap breakfast dishes like the feta cheese omelets and lunch specials such as luscious Philly cheese steaks. And they're flexible. Want bacon, sausage, and ham in your breakfast pita? They'll do all three, same price as with a single meat. As of this writing, the day of the three-buck breakfast ain't dead. Not in Sorrento Valley. Breakfast and lunch weekdays. Inexpensive. - E.B. (12/05)

#### LA JOLLA

A.R. Valentien The Lodge at Torrey Pines, 11480 N. Torrey Pines Road, La Jolla, 858-777-6635. This is the closest in San Diego to dining at Berkeley's famed Chez Panisse - but the scener is prettier. Chef Jeff Jackson's dailychanging menu of California cuisine em phasizes peak, in-season produce and top-quality meats and seafood, cooked maximize and not disguise their nat-

ural flavors. For restaurant food it's relatively healthy, with less fat, salt, and "bad carbs" than most. Some frequently served menu highlights include tuna carpaccio, date-marinated Colorado rack of lamb, roasted breast of duck, and dreamy brioche bread pudding. The long California wine list is pricey, but there's plenty by the glass or half-bottle, while cocktail prices are moderate. Reservations essential on weekends. Validated valet parking, free self-parking. Quiet and romantic unless packed. Businesscasual to dressy-casual attire. Just south of the Torrey Pines Hilton: look for roadsigns to Golf Course and Lodge. Three meals daily. Breakfast and lunches high moderate, dinners very expensive. -N.W. (12/05)

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)

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 sim-ple" steamed eggs with fresh fruit and toast, or the "Popeye" omelet, with spinach, Parmesan cheese, prosciutto ham, and diced tomato. fruit. and — down to a small roar. Course, toast 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. Open daily, weekends to 8 p.m. 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 housemade tartar sauce. The wet-aged prime beefsteaks are seasoned with sea salt and pepper and cooked on a gas grill pre-cisely to your order. Bleu cheese, béarnaise and peppercorn sauces are avail-able 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 cheese-cake 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 Monday through Saturday. Very expensive. — N.W. (9/02)

**Great Khan's Mongolian Festi-**val 4545 La Jolla Village Drive (Univer-sity Towne Center), 858-678-0950. This is a chain that stretches almost as far as the Mongolian Empire, but that's be-cause the idea is good. One meal, plenty of it, and guaranteed fresh because it's ei-ther frozen (curled shavings of beef, chicken, turkey, pork) or raw (veggies including cabbage, celery, broccoli, cucumber, green peppers, carrots, mush-rooms, pineapple, water chestnuts). Stuff as much as you can into your bowl and hand it to the chef to braze on the huge hotplate, and add noodles. Bonus: gallery view of skaters or an ice hockey match while you eat. Open breakfast through dinner weekdays, earlier closing weekends. Inexpensive. - E.B. (1/04)

Sante Ristorante 7811 Herschel Avenue, La Jolla, 858-454-1315. The name is Italian for "saint," and the Northern Italian/regional cooking shines here, es-pecially the fish and seafood dishes. Fresh seafood specials are available every night, in addition to those on the menu. Excellent pasta with mushrooms, ravioli with quail, and lamb chops. Separate room for bar; separate private dining room. Lunch Monday through Saturday, dinner nightly. Enclosed patio for lunch. Not to be missed. Moderate (pastas) to expensive. - E.W. (4/99)

**Tapenade** 7612 Fay Avenue, La Jolla, 858-551-7500. This is not only one of the finest restaurants in the county but in the country. Featuring sunny Provençal flavors, famed chef-owner Jean-Michel Diot offers superb seasonal ingredients treated with the const ease of a master chef. Among the special joys here are a sophisticated *foie gras tor-chon*, luscious free-range veal, and topquality seafood, with garnishes that dis-play 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 (in-cluding a moderate two-course prix fixe) and dinner daily, including bargainpriced three-course prix fixe "sunset dinners." 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 Convoy), Kearny Mesa, 858-573-2585. What sets Boo Cho apart from other Korean barbecues is that wood charcoal rather than gas fuels the tabletop grills — proving easier to control as well as lending more flavor. The galbi (short ribs) here are outstanding, with tender meat and a subtly sweet marinade, and the hae mui pa jun (mixed seafood pancake) is moist and light. As at all Korean restaurants, with any dinner you'll receive numerous small plates of relishes and vegetables (called pan chan), lending a multitude of flavors to the meal. But since Korean dinners are traditionally served all at once, if you want a first-course soup or appetizer, order it separately, and when it arrives, order your main course. (Table room can get skimpy once the grill gets going.) The menu includes three "family combination dinners" but they're written in Korean; if interested, ask the owner or man ager to translate for you. Open Monday through Friday for lunch; daily for din-ner. Moderate. — *N.W.* (11/03)



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619-239-1808 www.lacantinasandiegan.com China Max 4698 Convoy Street (at En-gineer), Kearny Mesa, 858-650-3333. The decor is plain and bright, the soundlevel loud, but this is a major resource for authentic Hong Kong cooking — cre-ative and multiregional, filtered through the refined wizardry of the genuine Cantonese style. The seafood aswim in the live tanks includes such delicacies as black cod (bony but wonderfully sweet), Dungeness crab, and (if you've got the money) abalone — but even inexpensive, homey dishes (e.g., wonton soup, crabmeat cakes) sing with flavor. The exemplary crispy squab and Peking duck must be ordered at least a day in advance, but you'd better call ahead anyway for reservations to avoid a wait at the door. A Pan-Asian community throngs here for good reason. Lunch weekdays, dinner seven days, with lunch menu returning nightly from 9 p.m. to midnight Inexpensive to exorbitant, but mainly moderate. — N.W. (1/04)

IKEA Restaurant & Cafe 2149 Fenton Parkway, Mission Valley, 619-283-6166, ext.1200. Central shrine for San Diego's 10,000 Swedes, so they say. They come to taste open-faced sandwiches, salmon, shrimp, and meatballs again. This restaurant inside Sweden's wildly successful "home interiors" chain is a great intro to Swedish tastes. The food's more sensible than exciting, of course. But healthy — beef and pork for the meatballs are guaranteed hormone-free. You eat the meatballs with Swedish lingonberry (not cranberry) sauce. Fish is big: the shrimp open-faced sandwich, the salmon plate with potatoes and broc-coli, 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 "Ko-rean B.B.Q." marinated short ribs (*tong* galbi) or thick marbled slices of sirloin (beef gui). You'll enjoy all the accompa nying dishes that make the meal, like crunchy seaweed salads, radishes in garlicky tomato sauce, slow-cooked potatoes with soy sauce and jalapeño pepper. Feeling adventurous? Go for the goat meat hot pot or Korean steak tartare (*yukhwoe*). This is sensual, elemental, hairy-chested food. Lunch and dinner daily. — M.N. (12/99)

Tropical Star 6163 Balboa Avenue, emont, 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 Monday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.; Friday 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.; weekends 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (10/01)

Broken Yolk Cafe 1851 Garnet Ave nue, Pacific Beach, 858-270-YOLK (9655). Breakfasting PBers love this place for three reasons: its sundeck, its 26 different four-egg omelets (which you can split with your partner, no extra charge) and the challenge of omelet #27. The dozen-egg "Broken Yolk Café Special" comes stuffed with a mountain of mushrooms, onion, cheese, chili, plus home fries and biscuits. If you can down it in an hour, pay just \$1.98 — you've got huevos. If you can't, the yolk's on you — pay around \$17. My advice: split a 4-egger. Open 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. Inexpensive. -E.B. (2/04)

**The 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 sev-eral 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 daily for lunch; no dinner Sunday or Monday. Bakery open daily. Moderate to expensive. — *S.M. (9/04)* 

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. Som times he'll even throw in a bottle of red wine. Here among the little factories and auto shops of Loma Portal may be San Diego's most popping cultural phe-nomenon. Worth investigating, even if you just want to eat. Open daily, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (12/04)

Lamont Street Grill 4445 Lamont Street (between Grand and Garnet), Pa-cific 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 resi-dence 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 some thing 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 atmos-phere; can get loud. Affordable wine list, full bar. Open daily, dinner only. Moderate. — N.W. (2/03)

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 Mis-sion 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. Lunch weekdays, brunch and lunch weekends; dinner seven days. Sushi bar open nightly, 5:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Moderate. A.M. (8/02)

The Third Corner Wine Shop and **Bistro** 2265 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach, 619-223-2700. Ed Moore's casual, loosey-goosey spot, which shares some dishes with his Thee Bungalow across



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the street, is first of all a wine shop selling most global bottlings for just 20% over wholesale. It's \$5 to pop the cork there if you plunk down at a table among the racks to enjoy casual bistro-style food designed to go with wine. You can snack on goat cheese salad, smoked duck salad, a cheese plate or a pâté plate, or get serious with braised short ribs or duck confit surprisingly paired with spicy Nawlins red beans and rice. No reservations accepted, so best to go at off-hours or you'll wait for a table. Comfortable lounge with fireplace for sipping. Full bar. No corkage charge after 11 p.m., when restaurant staffers drop in for after-work noshing. Lunch and dinner until 1 a.m.; closed Monday. Low-moderate. — N.W. (12/05)

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 Monday through Saturday, dinner daily. Sushi prices lower than most; entrées inexpensive to moderate. — *N.W.* (4/03)

#### CENTRAL San Diego

Apertivo 3926 30th Street (between University and Lincoln), North Park, 619-297-7799. This wine bar-bistro offers "Italian tapas" of simple Italian clas-sics lightened up and scaled down to medium-size portions — about the size you probably eat at home. All the condiments are on the table, so you can sea-son or cheese your food to taste as you go instead of having a waiter waft them before you've lifted a fork. Good dishes include prosciutto-wrapped shrimp, eggplant rollatini, and for dessert, an airy lemon cheese cake mousse. Parking via alley 1/2-block west. No reservations, but for weeknight large groups, call ahead. Weekends, arrive very early or late or expect a wait. Call-in/take-out food orders okay. Check chalkboard on sidewalk for specials. Plenty for vegetarians and veg-ans. Sound level: roaring. Dinner Tuesday through Sunday (weekends until 11 p.m.). Inexpensive. — *N.W.* (7/05) 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" For-man 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 "veggie 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 al ways 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.

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. Kensington Grill proves a talented, hardworking kitchen. Open for dinner nightly. Moderate. — *M.N. (8/99)* 

Krakatoa 1128 25th Street, Golden Hill, 619-230-0272. This used to be an abandoned property. Now the swampgreen clapboard house is the coolest, if (reportedly) ghost-ridden, coffee-eatery hang-outery in Golden Hill. Its garden is lush and tropical, and on its wooden deck laptops unfold, essays get written, relationships get worked out. The menu is light, the names heavy: the breakfast sandwich (scrambled eggs, cheese, fruit) is the Wonchi (an Ethiopian caldera); the roast turkey sandwich with ham, cream cheese, and cranberry sauce is the Ubehebe (a dormant volcano in Death Vallev): the Amboy (a Mojave desert volcano) is a peanut butter, honey, banana, cinnamon, and bacon sandwich. Open 6:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. seven days, Sundays till 6 a.m. Inexpensive. — E.B. (12/05)

La Dona 1784 Newton (at Beardsley), Barrio Logan, 619-233-4939. This café is steeped in Mexican history, especially Barrio Logan history. You half expect to see several L.A. Zoot-suitors drift in as you inspect the black-and-white shots of the late actress Maria Felix (Mexico's Marilyn Monroe) or the great photos of the Mexican Revolution that include Zapata and Pancho Villa. The place has been here for 63 years, and old timers say it reminds them of long-ago cafés in Los Angeles, Modesto, or Madera. The food is home cooking, Mexican style, with meals like scrambled eggs and chorizo with rice and refried beans. Watch out for the pot o' salsa. It's a real jaw-slammer. Other dishes to sample include *chicharrones, menudo*, and *pozole*. Seven days, breakfast to late lunch. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (10/05)

The Linkery 3386 30th Street (at Upas), North Park, 619-255-8778. The artisanal "slow food" cuisine here features local ingredients and made-fromscratch preparations. Despite the name, there's a full menu that includes tasty grilled vegetable appetizers and some fine entrées. But the focus is on the side dishes of fresh sausages made daily onpremises. These vary not only in com-position but in palatability. Good ones include chicken curry, linguisa, Polyne sian pork. Venturesome international wine list at low markups, plus interna-tional beers and Mexican Coca-Cola (better-tasting than U.S. made). Small parking lot (enter by alley on Upas just east of Jack in the Box). Noisy even when nearly empty. No reservations. Lunch and dinner daily, until 11 p.m. Moderate. -N.W. (7/05)

**Red Sea Restaurant** 4717 University Avenue (at Euclid), City Heights, 619-285-9722. You'll find richly seasoned (and potentially very spicy) Ethiopian cuisine, served communally on a tray lined with a porous pancake, *injera*, which looks like an edible dish towel and serves as both an edible spoon and an edible tablecloth. (Use pieces of it to scoop up morsels in your right hand.) The meat combination platter here isn't nearly as exciting as several of the specialties. The *kitfo* (spicy beef tartare) is very good, the *gored-gored* (meat cubes in spicy butter) is excellent; both are cooked (or not cooked) to your order, and seasoned to your specifications (if you say "hot," expect fire). Vegetables are fine, too; the yellow split peas, especially, sing with flavor. Rest rooms not wheelchair-accessible. Vegetarianfriendly. Can be noisy on weekend evenings. Open daily. Very inexpensive. *—N.W. (12/00)* 

South Park Bar and Grill 1946 Fern Street, South Park/Golden Hill, 619-696-0096. A genuine American bistro. This loud, lively, local watering hole serves savory comfort-food to an appreciative neighborhood patronage. Appetizer/bar menu includes excellent crab cakes with house-made tartar sauce, lively red pepper hummus, and a spicy chipotle-dressed shrimp cocktail, etc., plus lots of salads that can double as main dishes. The entrée side of the menu has literally "beefed up" to feature several steak cuts, but you can still get somebody's mom's mushy meatloaf (served with BBQ sauce), pork chops, simple fish preparations, chicken *saltimbocca*. Dark, swanky atmosphere, considerate service.







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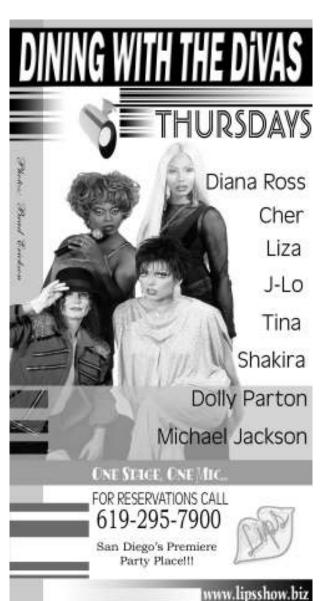
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Geno's West Coast Style Barbecue 291 West Main Street, El Cajon, 619-444-3667. Geno's a real guy, a refugee from corporate America who turned this ex-Taco Bell joint into a surf-ing-themed BBQ place. He's a surfer but he's serious. He has won lots of prizes for his BBQ sauce, using a chili pepper he says nobody else has. There are three strengths: "Round-up" (mild), "Giddyup" (spicy), or "Stampede" (hot). Try #5, pulled pork and slaw, or #9, shredded beef, melted jack, and sautéed onions. Sides like dirty rice and cornbread are good, but if you're light of pocket go for the "Ripcurl" hot dog, the best deal on the menu. Open 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, closed Sunday. Inexpensive. E.B. (1/04)

Johnny B's 4738 Fourth Street (at La Mesa Boulevard), La Mesa, 619-464-2465. This "Burgers and Brew" bar is a real 1950s place with burgers to die for and good bar snacks, including a zesty jalapeño dip. Play pool, watch TV, hide from your ex on the smoker's patio out back. On Sundays (1 p.m. to 7 p.m. only), their ten-ounce New York steak, fries, beans, and salad is a must-eat at a rock-bottom price. Open daily, lunch and dinner Monday through Saturday, three meals Sunday. Inexpensive. E.B. (9/05)

Sala Thai 6161 El Cajon Boulevard (College Plaza), College Area, 619-229-9050. With purple cloth napkins, white tablecloths, green banquettes, butter-colored walls, and a portrait of King Chulalongkorn, Sala Thai has all the trappings of a class joint — except you're only paying six or eight bucks for main dishes. The food? A bit gentle on the spice front. *Tom yum kung*, the famous shrimp soup, should make your neck hairs stick straight out, but if that's what you want you'll have to ask the cooks to make it spicier. Chicken *mus-saman*, labeled "medium spicy," is pretty tame but still delicious with its authentic taste-boosters like kaffir lime leaves. Hottest curry: "chicken green." Health treat: *Som tum*, the famous papaya salad. Lunch, dinner daily; dinner only on Sun-day. Inexpensive. — E.B. (4/04)

Toshi Sushi 5943 El Cajon Boulevard, College Area, 619-287-3536. Don't ask what's in the "dynamite" sauce (besides the obvious mayo and smelt roe) - it's a house secret, one the restaurant dangles before you in numerous contexts. Try it baked onto the rich, everythinggoes 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 sea-weed 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)

Valley House Restaurant 10767 Woodside Avenue (at Magnolia), Santee, 619-562-7878. This is for Cornbelt folks, plus wannabes who enjoy plain-speak ing, plenty-of-it Iowan food. Take the morning special, "Iowa Breakfast": breaded pork tenderloin, two eggs, and hash browns, fries, or grits, plus a choice of biscuits, muffins, or toast — it's delicious. Lunch or dinnertime you can't go wrong ordering the signature "Iowa Porker" hot sandwich (breaded pork tenderloin in a bun with soup, potato salad, or steak fries) or the "Iowa Beefers" (seasoned ground beef simmered in chicken broth, piled into a burger bun). Open three meals, seven days. Inexpensive. — E.B. (8/01)

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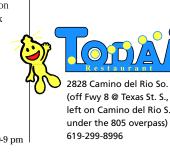
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Bernard's The Mall (way in back), 503 Palm Canyon Drive, Borrego Springs 760-767-5666. Owner Bernard Hess must be from Alsace, on the French-German border — who else would offer both frog's legs in garlic sauce and a tasty, credible *choucroute garni* (sauerkraut and smoked meat casserole, including house-smoked pork chops)? At this lo-cal 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 know ing what they're going to order mainly the Alsatian specialties. Wine list runs to third-rate Californian, but there's an affordable chardonnay (and beer works with this food, too). Closed Sunday. Inexpensive to low moderate. -N.W. (4/03)

Mediterraneo 1347 Tavern Road (Alpine Creek Shopping Center), Alpine, 619-445-9902. The vibe in this tasteful little trattoria (with adjoining bar) is young, and so is the chef, still slipping new dishes into a menu stuffed with local favorites. The theme is Tuscan-American, shrimp *involtini* alongside 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 over the piney hills. Daily, lunch and dinner, plus Sunday brunch. Expensive. — *A.M.* (12/03)

Paipa's Oasis Sycuan Casino, 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa, 619-445-6002. Forget gambling—gambol through the slots till you pass under two huge elephant tusks. The "Joe and the Volcano"style place with a fountain tower gurgling in the center is Paipa's. Pay the woman. Now decide: a lot of a little, or a little of a lot. The huge salad bar is surrounded by a groaning U-shaped table laden with everything from peel 'n' eat shrimp to baked cod to Certified Black Angus prime rib. Keep coming back. Save them from throwing away this stuff. End with, say, strawberry cheesecake and coffee. Unlike the other suckers, you've gotten a return on your money. Moderate. — E.B. (10/01)

### UPTOWN & OLD TOWN

Blue Water Seafood Market and Grill 3667 India Street (at Chalmers), midtown, 619-497-0914. This bright, clean charmer a half-block south of El Indio 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. 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, tandoorbaked 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, un-

usual 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, *tlacogos cuitlacoche*, 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 foodfriendly on-the-rocks margarita with fresh fruit juices. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Moderate. — *N.W.* (2/01)

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 (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 and 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, slowcooked meat. Many enjoy their unusual scallop burritos, vegetarian potato-filled burritos and rolled tacos, and well-prepared soups. We go for the stewed meat. El Zarape is dependable, serving Mexican with solid, homemade, handmade flavor. Three meals daily. Inexpensive. -M.N. (1/00)

Islander Grill Embassy Hotel, 3645 Park Boulevard (at Cypress), 619-297-3929. Here's a chance to sample the unique tropical cuisine of Guam, an island at the crossroads of the South Pacific. The cooking includes traces of Mexico, the Philippines, Japan, and Hawaii — all filtered through the spicy Chamorro palate. Try the chicken *ke*laguen, a citric salad resembling ceviche the brilliant coconut shrimp (available as a starter or entrée). Stews are flavorful: The saucy "pot roast" is defi-nitely not your mother's, unless Mom's from Guam, and the chicken stews are equally savory. Other choices include a range of salty, teriyaki-style barbecued meats, barbecued chicken in a less salty marinade, plus numerous exotic appe-tizers. Free parking in small hotel lot. Everything available for take out. No alcohol. Lunch through dinner daily, early dinner Sundays. Very inexpensive. – N.W. (3/05)

Jimmy Carter's Cafe 3172 Fifth Avenue (at Spruce Street), Hillcrest, 619-295-2070. This comfy, middle-class eatery has a surprise — great Indian breakfasts (until 11:30 a.m. weekdays, 3 p.m. weekends). Try their chicken curry or *pessaratu* (mung bean crêpe with onions, peppers, ginger, *dhal*, and chutneys). Or vegetarian *vindaloo*. Jimmy (no, not the ex-pres) does Chinese too — like the Mongolian beef (Chinese vegetables and beef in a hot chili sauce over rice or noodles), or good Mexican dishes such as chili verde (pork or chicken simmered in spicy tomatillo sauce). But center stage is his all-American Jimmy Burger (1/3-pound patty with potato or carrot salad). One bonus: a fine tangential view of Balboa Park's lawns and trees. Open daily, breakfast through dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (11/01)

Laurel Restaurant 505 Laurel Street (at Fifth), uptown, 619-239-2222. Freshly remodeled and remade by Tracey Borkum, the owner of Chive and Kensington Grill, the restaurant looks like a million bucks (the price she bought it for). In a chic, creamy dining room below street level you'll enjoy modern eclectic cuisine with French and Mediterranean flavors showcasing premium in-season ingredients, including free-range chicken and pork. No bread unless you pay for it, but you get *edamame* to nibble while awaiting vour order. The global wine list is extensive and expensive; selected bottles are half-price on Sundays. The full bar features creative cocktails and 20 sakes. Valet parking \$6. Several steps down from street level; disabled access via carport on Fifth Avenue (phone before coming to ensure that entry is open). Open for dinner nightly. Expensive, but an early-bird three-course chef menu is moderate. — N.W. (3/06)

**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 suberb mango and ahi appetizer. Entrées 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)* 

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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 pick-led onions and cheese, Scotch egg, and Branston pickle make it the real thing) all are great with a pint of rich English beer, say a Boddington's Pub Ale. Sun-day's roast beef dinner is worth dragging yourself out of bed for, too. The pub in-cludes a shop that sells British goods. Lunch and dinner daily. Inexpensive. --E.B. (9/01)

Trattoria Positano 142 University Avenue (at Third Avenue), Hillcrest, 619-294-6995. This younger sister to its namesake restaurant in Cardiff-by-the Sea is sure to be one of your favorite restaurants, not only for hearty but refined Italian food, but also for the warm atmosphere. Try sea bass, salmon, or any of the pasta dishes. A treat. Lunch and dinner daily except Monday. Upper moderate. — *E.W. (5/99)* 

#### DOWNTOWN

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 advanexcept for the wind sifting tage 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 morn-ing till 2 p.m. daily. Inexpensive. — E.B. (12/04)

Cafe Cerise 1125 Sixth Avenue (at C Street), downtown, 619-595-0153. The name is French for "cherry," and although the café's logo looks more like a cherry bomb, this craftsmanly kitchen is no dud. Chef-owner Jason Seibert seems blessed with an instinct for deciding what goes with what, and in what proportions. His daily-changing Euro-Cal bistro menu emphasizes fresh, in-season produce and plenty of slow-cooked comfort foods, prepared honestly from scratch. Don't miss the day's choice of house-made pâtés or sausages, the herb-stuffed organic chicken, or the fish *en* papillotte. 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 Tuesday through Saturday. Moderate to slightly expensive. N.W. (5/04)

**Cafe Chloe** 721 Ninth Avenue (at G Street), East Village, 619-232-3242. How did we ever manage before this indis-pensable bistro opened? In a bright and beautiful setting with small tables, bar-seating, and a patio, you'll find light and lovely Parisian-style bistro fare with substantial breakfasts, svelte lunches and dinners, and sophisticated bar-nibbles. Don't miss breakfast's poached eggs with sage-truffle *beurre blanc* or, at later meals, mussels in saffron broth with *frites* or lamb with chermoula. Nightly specials keep the menu interesting, and desserts are worth every calorie. Beverages in-clude divine lavender lemonade, specialty root beer, and an intelligent wine list at modest markups, everything available by the glass. Metered street-parking daytime. No reservations except large oups. Three meals Monday through Friday, brunch and dinner Saturday and Sunday. Moderate. - N.W. (7/05)

**Chive** 558 Fourth Avenue (near Island), Gaslamp, 619-232-4483. Here you'll find a new cuisine for the upscale residential neighborhood rising around the restaurant. Diners can choose an adventurous meal or an evening of sophisticated comfort food. Urbane multicultural fusion dishes dance cheek to cheek with remade American classics and the occasional sleek French luxury dish. A "grazing

menu" features small bites for folks on a diet or on the run. The menu changes seasonally, but you can trust the kitchen any time of year. Very noisy. Full bar. Dinner nightly, until 11:30 p.m. week-ends. Full meals expensive; "grazing" can be moderate. - N.W. (3/06)

Dobson's 956 Broadway Circle, down town, 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, and, when available, the crude but virtuous softshell crab. Their sweets, such as brownies, are hefty, louche, and cheap. Bring a date to the upstairs dining room. Dobson's is suave, its confidence infectious Lunch and dinner Monday through Friday; dinner only on Saturday. Moderate to expensive. — *M.N. (10/98)* 

George's on Fifth 835 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-702-0444. This steak-house is in a historic building that was once a hangout of Wyatt Earp — it now boasts faux-Victorian decor and amus-— it now ing wall art. Formerly Roger's on Fifth, it was owned by former mayor-felon Roger Hedgecock; now Roger's rabbited and left it to his partner George Harrington. It's still wildly popular with conventioneers on expense accounts. The menu offers Prime and ultra-Prime steaks, 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 nonbeef: the cold seafood appetizers ("lobster Mar-tini," 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) Harbor House 831 West Harbor Drive, Seaport Village, downtown, 619-232-1141. This two-story Midwesterner-friendly eatery caters mainly to tourist families and conventioneers, but the upstairs Oyster Bar is a pretty spot to chill out and watch the sailboats over a good margarita and a plateful of iced bivalves. Upstairs preparations tend to-ward simple American coastal dishes; the menu includes more appetizers and the drinks include artisan beers. The downstairs main dining room features more old-fashioned "haute" preparations and has a longer wine list but no view. All foods and drinks from both venues are available by request on both floors (but not all servers know this). Parking free with validation for two hours Reservations strongly advised for after 6:15 p.m. any evening. Accessible via elevator from main dining room, with entrance on the park (south) side of the building. Lunch and dinner daily upstairs; dinner only downstairs. Moderate to expensive. -N.W. (8/05)

Indigo Grill 1536 India Street, Little Italy, 619-234-6802. This second 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 tech-niques 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 dis-tance, 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 interest-ing varietals. 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 clap board house at the bottom of City College's hill. Princes and politicians come to this full-service restaurant to hammer out deals, mix with the Latino (or Anglo) community, and eat some of the best chorizo con huevos (spicy pork sausage with eggs) in town. Fair-weather eaters flock to the spacious garden patio to chow down among the songbirds. In the cozy Mexican-style interior, the pictures on the walls tell you who-all comes here for the good tacos and enchiladas or the delicious pork burritos. Most delicious of all is watching Anglo City-Hallers trying valiantly to learn to love the house made *menudo* (tripe soup). Lunch de-livery anywhere downtown. Open weekdays, breakfast through early dinner; Saturday breakfast and lunch. -E.B. (11/00)

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vention Center finally had to bow to conventional tastes and simplify into a fifties-style steak-and-seafood house. Kings Seafood is still the owner, so the fish quality remains fine. The fare is simple, with minimal sauce or garnish; vegetables cost extra, coming in large portions but merely adequate preparations. Best dishes include "BBQ Shrimp, Manales' Style," a buttery, spicy New Orleans extravaganza (available as starter or entrée), and the huge, juicy rib-eye "Cowboy Steak." Valet parking at door. Wraparound heated dining patio. Noisy in dining room near bar; request "Nude Room" for quiet. For interesting wines at good prices, look into "Adventures" sections of the list. Dinner nightly, weekends until 11 p.m. Fish moderate, meats expensive. — N.W. (7/03)

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 good, including the excellent calamari plate. Try the airy, sweet goat cheese cheesecake for dessert. There is an elegant homeyness to Napa Valley Grille, a comforting, satisfying dining experience. Moderate to expensive. — M.N. (3/00)

Sixth Avenue Bistro 1165 Sixth Avenue (at B Street), downtown, 619-239-4194. This charming, airy café offers some very credible New Orleansstyle 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)

### 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 show-cases fresh seafoods in healthful preparations. A good wine list at reasonable markups is strong on half-bottles. Free valet parking at the porte cochere of the main lobby. Dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Very expensive. N.W. (11/01)

**Bay Beach Cafe** Ferry Landing Marketplace, 1201 First Street, Coronado, 619-435-4900. The dinner menu here has California's typical dumbed-down world-appetizer array, plus salads, pastas, grilled meats, a few sautée 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 — for example, the table butter that's intriguingly flavored with a honey-basil mixture. Your server will tell you about the day's fresh-fish selections, which are more attuned to adult palates with fresh, fine-quality seafood done simply and well. Ultra-noisy inside when crowded; reserve for the lovely terrace with a view of the beach. Open daily, lunch and dinner, with weekend breakfast. Moderate to slightly expensive. — *N.W. (8/01)* 

Flamingo Cafe 396 Broadway (at G Street), Chula Vista. 619-691-1076. Generations have been coming to the Flamingo ever since its grand opening in July. 1925, when it was a lone building amidst the vegetable fields. Regulars on fixed incomes form the backbone of this institution, so the meal deals are real: hearty portions of chipped beef on toast, meatloaf sandwiches with fries, or lunch specials like half a sandwich and a cup of soup. One favorite: the beef stew special in a bread bowl. Breakfast and lunch daily. Inexpensive. — E.B. (5/02)

L'Escale Coronado Marriott Island Resort, 2000 Second Street, Coronado, 619-435-3000. Probably the pink flamin-gos 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)

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 parril*lada* (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. Open daily. 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 and pizza by the slice. Open lunch through dinner, seven days. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (12/04)

#### BAJA

#### From the United States use the prefix 011-52-664 when calling Tijuana; when calling in Tijuana use only the restaurant's seven-digit number.

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 Ensenada, Blancarte), Baia. 646-178-1809. This restaurant is at the heart of the tourist district, but the cook ing and service are way above coach class. Look to the "Specialties" section of the huge menu for the most interesting se-lections. 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)

La Espadana Avenida Sánchez Taboada #10813, Zona Río, Tijuana, 634-1488 or 634-1489. If you learn only one word of Spanish, learn this one: *Borrego*. Because this place does the greatest oven-cooked leg of lamb ever. The meat tastes as if it was cooked in wine, garlic, and herbs, but the owners insist it's just Tecate lamb baked slowly in its own juices with a bit of oregano. But most folks come here for beef — steaks and the popular beef fillet, sizzled at a big flameand-smoke display counter BBQ grill. All terra-cotta and timber, this is where the local middle classes come for their cross-border food fix. Think Tijuana's version of Mission Valley. Still, it's charming, and you can have fun. For instance, don't forget to ask them to ring the bells set in their *espadañas* (holes cut in the Mission frontage) above the great

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Mr. Fish Blvd. Agua Caliente #6000, Tijuana, 686-3603. Also at City Hall, Palacio Municipal (at Paseo del Cente-nario and Avenida Josefa Ortiz de Dominguez), Río District, Tijuana 682-8020. The sign is showing its age and the concept (exotic middle-class restau-rant in the middle of a parking lot) seems dated, but two-decade-old Mr. Fish is still serving good fish food. Ask for the Spanish-language menu if you can han-dle it — it's far more extensive than its poor English cousin. Sit outside under the palm thatch if weather permits. All the basic dishes are good, like octopus in white wine, Lucifer's Oysters with white sauce and smoky chipotle chiles, or the Mr. Fish Combination: half a lobster, fish, shrimp, and calamari. Probably the

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most popular gringo choice is mahi mahi in lemon-pepper sauce, but consider or-dering with *salsa eneldo* — dill sauce. Also interesting: seafood fettuccine "a la Gorvachov" (with vodka) and anything (such as the lobster Mr. Fish or thermidor) with the signature salsa blanca. It'll remind you of something (could it be Rubio's?). Open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., seven days. Moderate. — *E.B.* (12/04)

Rica Torta Niños Héroes Avenida #890, between 2nd and 3rd Streets (opposite Dorian's department store), Tijuana, 685-8579. This café may have the best tortas (call them Mexican-style hamburgers) in Tijuana. Six-inch rashers of marinated carne asada, slices of ham, squares of cheese, chopped salad, tomato slices, fresh-scooped avocado...it's a double-wide, double-high burger. The menu has 16 different kinds of tortas, from chorizo with eggs to beefsteak ranchero, all served in huge, threeribbed, crisp-toasted Mexican bread buns. There's other stuff, but to a burger

buff, one of these is quite enough. Open seven days. Inexpensive. — E.B. (9/01) Vallarta 1252 Boulevard Agua Caliente (just before El Toreo de Tijuana), 686-1560. Maybe the only smoke-free restaurant in Tijuana, this vegetarian haven was started in 1996 by health-conscious Doctor Georgina Vallarta de Alcántar. They make their own yogurt, soy hash, breads, rolls, salsas — and "meats" like a yeal from their own wheat gluten daily. You sit at wood tables and chairs next to blue-framed vellow walls splattered with Talavera ceramic suns. At breakfast, try the tartaleta vallarta, a mix of eggs, spinach, mushrooms, onions, and chile. For lunch (and it's usually busiest around three), their excellent soup, caldo tlalpeño, packed with cheese, rice, avocado, and chile, will fill you nicely. The soy *hamburguesa* is good, but go for the *torta*, which has that gluten milanesa along with cheese, avocado, and jalapeño. Good organic coffee. Won-derful juices, especially the cactus — if

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### MULTIPLE LOCATIONS

Oggi's At least ten branches all over the suburbs; see phone book for the nearest one. Is it the pizzas or is it the housemade brewskis (six ales, one lager, one stout) that make Oggi's so popular? Is it the sports-bar ambiance (with multiple video screens) or just the near-ubiquity of branches that has won this chain numerous "best pizza" citations? The pizzas are American-style, with thick, slightly sweet crusts, many with elaborate toppings that sound more adventurous than they taste. (All the cheese alterna-tives are equally mild.) The menu also offers pub snacks, decent soups and salhearty sandwiches, and ads. American-Italian entrées so malladapted that no mamma mia in Ben-sonhurst or North Beach would even recognize them. Full bar, lunch and dinner daily at most branches; free local delivery with minimum order. Inexpen-sive. — N.W. (7/04)

Sammy's Woodfired Pizza It's not Italian or New York pizza, it's…San Diego pizza! The crusts are Californian: thick and slightly sweet. The toppings range from ordinary to exotic. The menu includes many salads and a handful of American-Italian entrées, Continuous service, same menu lunch and dinner. Open daily. Inexpensive. 702 Pearl Street, La Jolla, 858-456-5222; 770 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-230-8888; 8650 Genesee Avenue, Costa Verde, 858-404-9898; 12925 El Camino Real, Del Mar, 858-259-6600; 1620 Camino de la Reina, Mission Valley, 619-298-8222. — *N.W.* (7/04) St. Tropez If you love continental

breakfast, these bright cafés with in-door-outdoor seating offer scores of

house-baked pastries (including brioche) and good coffee. Parisian-style brunch/lunch choices embrace croat monsieur and croque madame (grilled ham and cheese sandwiches, topped with either light cream sauce or an egg), crêpes, quiche, onion soup gratinée, or chicken-filled puff-pastry. Omelets are rather weighty. Some of the sandwiches offer Mediterranean flavors — try a *pan* bagnat (salade niçoise on a baguette) or one of the grilled panini. Desserts range from cookies on up to elaborate cakes. Beer and wine. Open daily, breakfast to early dinner. Inexpensive. Encinitas: 947 South Coast Highway 101, Lumberyard Shopping Center #103D, 760-633-0084; downtown: 926 Broadway Circle, 619-696-8695 and 600 W. Broadway, 619-234-2560; Hillcrest: 3805 Fifth Avenue, 619-497-0297; Rancho Bernardo: 16625 Dove Canyon #109, 858-673-6824; Sorrento Valley: 9450 Scranton Road, 858-202-0015. -N.W. (12/04)



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### At No Theater Near You

Any appreciation of trains has nothing whatsoever to do with the need to get somewhere in a hurry.

esist though I might, the world of movies is shifting, has shifted, to a world of DVDs. Any "product" perceived to appeal to a narrow segment of the moviegoing public can be written off as not worth

the marketing costs (at least in the boondocks between New York and Los Angeles) and thus sent, more cost-efficinematic genius is liable to have the door slammed in its face. The occasion for this gloomy line

of thought was the premiere in Los Angeles a few weeks back of the latest Hou Hsiao-hsien film, Three Times,

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ciently, straight to the video shelves. With the result that the spectrum of movies available on the big screen grows ever narrower and narrower. The big screen is for big audiences, the little for little. In that respect, the great blessing of DVDs is also the great curse of DVDs. Their capacity to fill a void inevitably increases the capacity of the void. The home of "alternative" cinema, the Landmark chain in our little neck of the woods, is still open to the period piece, the literary adaptation, the digital documentary, the Holocaust remembrance, the coming-of-age tale, anything gay-themed, but authentic



So I promptly queried the Powers That Be on our chances of getting the film down here. The answer, equally prompt, was unequivocal: no chance. (Who do we think we are? Paris?) This state of affairs, it would have been futile to plead, gives rise to a climate of resentment in which anything that comes along gets measured against the unattainable mark. We can have Wah-Wah but not Three Times... Down in the Valley but not Three Times... The Lost City but not Three Times... Keeping Up with the Steins but not Three Times ... Peaceful Warrior but not Three Times ... District B13



but not Three Times ....

My choices, then, seemed to be to drop everything - The Da Vinci Code, *X-Men*, etc. — and make the dreaded drive up to L.A., or else to get in step with the times and wait for the DVD. The fact that the film has an American distributor at all (IFC Films, a Landmark ally) pretty much ensures

that there will be a DVD, and it is already out, after all, in an Asian edition, orderable over the Internet and viewable on my code-free player. In the end, I made the weary choice, the acquiescent choice, the modern choice: wait. And in the meantime I could soothe my spirits by picking up at Tower (a check of the online catalogues of Kensington Café Lumièr

Video and Citizen Video had come up dry) the new DVD of the previous Hou Hsiao-hsien film, Café Lumière, which likewise had never come to town and for which I likewise couldn't mobilize myself to go to L.A.

My resistance gets worn down, sometimes to no more than an illhumored grumble. And so here you



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have a familiar lament: it borders on the scandalous that our local curators of the Finest in World Cinema, the programmers of our Year-Round Film Festival, the monopolistic traffickers in out-of-the-mainstream merchandise, the cultural benefactors to whom we are in the position of Oliver Twist to Mr. Bumble, should never once have booked a single film by one of the smallest handful of top filmmakers at work today, and in my estimation the supreme stylist among that handful. He is not lost to us, even so. In the new, the emerging, the shifting world, he can be found on a four-and-threequarters-inch disc.

Café Lumière, a Wellspring Release (another Landmark ally), is the Taiwanese director's overt hommage to the Japanese master, Yasujiro Ozu, on the centenary of his birth, and, as it happens, the fortieth anniversary (quadragenary, would that be?) of his death. I would not want to make too much of that, by which I mean, for one thing, I would not want to go back through the dozen or so quintessential postwar Ozu films, let alone the fiftyfour total, looking for explicit references. It's true that the action takes place in Japan, where the heroine, a freelance writer, a little slip of a thing in a frequent ponytail and a flimsy, floppy cotton overshirt, has just returned from Taiwan, visiting her boyfriend and researching the life of a Taiwanese composer, Jiang Wenye, who emigrated to Japan in the Thirties. (Thereby establishing a cultural bridge, decades before Hou crossed it.) It's true, too, that the milieu is domestic and middle-class and contemporary, and that the interior architecture lends itself to frames within the frame, and that the low-slung camera angles often evoke the rigid Ozu rule of an eye-level point of view from the kneeling position on a tatami mat. And it's true, lastly, that the broader point of view is contemplative.

But then, Hou's broader point of view has always been contemplative, and he remains, here as before, more removed in his contemplation than Ozu ever was. Even if his camera will move within individual shots (an Ozu no-no), albeit only a slight slow sliding of its gaze, it is much less active within a scene, shunning the intimate closeups and medium shots of Ozu and the sometimes thunking rhythms of the cuts between them. An Ozu film, next to a Kurosawa, may look like a still life, but next to a Hou it's a carnival of household bustle and convivial gab. Seeking separation from his subjects, Hou picks out a discreet vantage point and sticks to it. When, for instance, food is produced for a visit from Mom and Dad, he is not about to budge from his hiding place in a shadowy corner, see what's to eat, join the party. He won't trouble to throw so much as a glance in the direction of the front door upon the arrival of the sushi deliveryman. He is only going to observe the choreography of laying the table, study the postures of the diners, their manipulation of chopsticks, the muted percussion of dishware and glassware on the tabletop. He will clock the silences, chronicle the passage of time.

The name I am tempted to make more of, perhaps more than I should, is that of Lumière, never mentioned anywhere but in the title. This, you will recall, is the surname of the French brothers who pioneered the documentary film at the turn of the last century, recording everyday events with a primitive static camera, no context, no story to tell, no instruction to

impart, merely the fact of the thing, the look of it as it happened, the moment of it, and the marvel of it captured in a can, preserved for eternity. Their most emblematic film, you may also recall, the antithesis of Méliès's Trip to the Moon on the fiction side of the scales, is L'Arrivée d'un Train en Gare de la Ciotat, the arrival of a train at the station. And Café Lumière, as much as it is "about" anything, is about trains. In them, outside them, around them, about them. Trains, trains, and more trains. The first shot of the film is of a passing cable car, slicing through the fixed picture frame. There's a breathtaking repeated shot over a canal entwined by train tracks on three different levels, three different heights. In Taiwan, when the heroine happened to be visiting, the locals were celebrating the 116th anniversary of the founding of the railways. A friend of hers, in his spare time away from his bookstore, designs computer graphics of trains and tape-records the actual sounds of them. And trains — commonplace as well in Ozu and elsewhere in Hou - are the preferred mode of transportation, the preferred form of transition, from one

scene to another.

Yet the thing that is most Lumièrelike is not the appreciation of trains perse so much as the appreciation of the everyday, the moment, the marvel. Any appreciation of trains, moreover, has nothing whatsoever to do with the need to get somewhere in a hurry. Hou is interested in being wherever he presently is, not in getting anywhere else. Nor is he in any hurry. Almost nothing "happens" in the film, and in truth I would not have protested if a little more had happened, though I wouldn't presume to tell Hou where to start and stop with the happenings, when would be enough and when would be too much. The film is composed of what the French, if I understand the term, might call les temps morts, dead time. Approximately twenty-five minutes into it the heroine, out of the blue, drops on her mother the bombshell that she is pregnant, by her Taiwanese boyfriend, an umbrella manufacturer, whom she has no inclination to marry. Her mother and father are plainly not happy about this, but it is not openly addressed, as it would have been, exhaustively, in an Ozu film. Her

bookstore buddy may appear to be a viable alternative, but never materializes as one.

The pregnancy functions mainly as a rhetorical device. It implies a future, just as the compulsory act of conception implies a past (and in some types of movie, a very photogenic past), but the film, displaying extraordinary powers of concentration, focusses obstinately on the present. The here and now. The moment. It is something of a paradox that a film so empty of incident can vet be so full of life. But there it is. Hou demonstrates over and over that if you clear away the distractions you encounter in other movies - the busyness, the rush, the flurry, the frenzy, the noise, the background music, the plot mechanics, the photographic froufrou, the CG imagery — you might then stand a chance of seeing what you are looking at, a chance of savoring the moment. The play of the breeze, let's say, on the laundry airing out on the balcony or on the dense leaves, thick as the coat of a sheepdog, on a giant tree. That might not sound like much. Especially if you treasure sensory bombardment above clarity and consciousness.

But — I can only report my own experience — it holds the eye, it holds the attention, it does not, unlike the majority of movies these days, actively and aggressively repel. No movie can do more to transform you (for the duration) into a Buddhist.

To see it as I did, on the small screen in my living room, does not make me feel good about myself, and does not make me feel good about my town, but does make me feel better about my vocation.

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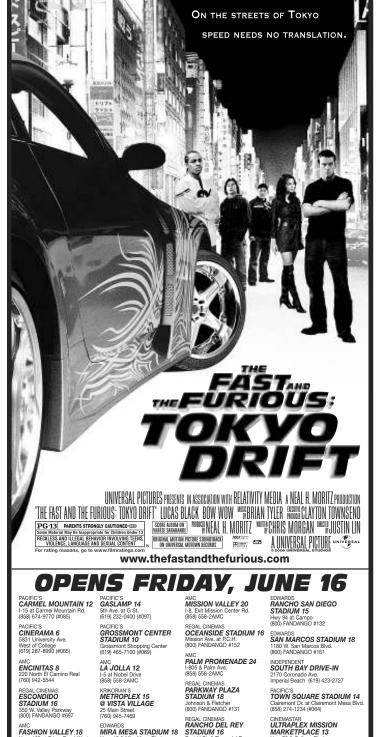
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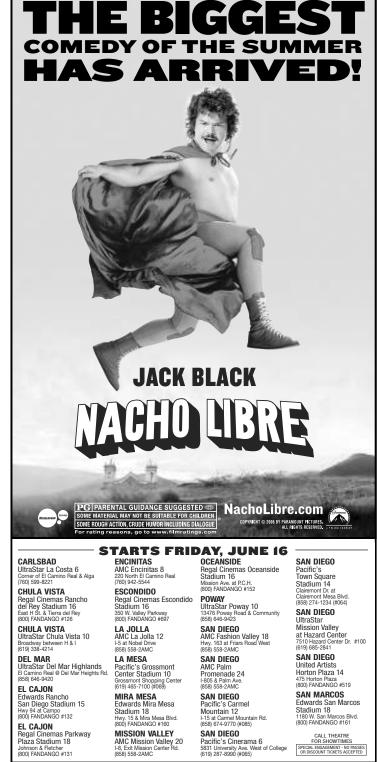
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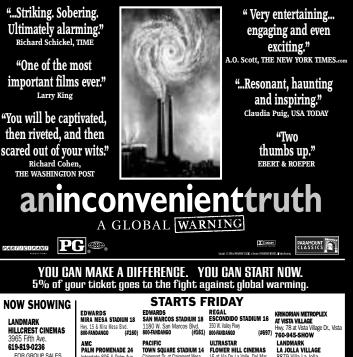
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plenty of starry-eyed ideas (Gordon Willis's lighting, for instance, sets up an overstated contrast between the fluorescent spic-andspan world of the Free Press and the dim-lit treacherous world outside); but it is often impeccable on naturalistic details of behavior, speech, and journalistic procedure; and it is blessedly free of post-Watergate gloating (as in Jimmy Breslin's melodramatically titled How the Good Guys Finally Won). The old-news aspect of the story and the conspicuous absence of an after-the-fact point of view give the movie serious shortcomings as journalism and as detective story. Its chief strength is as an adaptation of book into movie, on which score it reveals the fine qualities of discretion, concision, and lucidity. With Robert Redford, Dustin Hoffman, and Jason Robards; directed by Alan J. Pakula. 1976. ★★★★ (CINEMA UNDER THE STARS, 6/17

AND 18, 8:30 P.M.)

Almost Famous — Cameron Crowe's most "personal" film to date, a nostalgia trip into the rock-and-roll scene of the early Seventies. The names have been changed, to cover up, perhaps, for revisions or lapses of memory, and for ingrained tendencies to sanitize and whitewash. The fif-Crowe's stand-in - is now called William Miller (the dimply Patrick Fugit, projecting a Howdy Doody wholesomeness); and the fictitious heavy-metal band on whose tour he tags along is called Stillwater (Billy Crudup as the Jimmy Page-ish guitarist, Jason Lee as the Robert Plant-ian singer). Crowe has always been content to play to the crowd — and the bigger the better. Or to put it another way: the blander the better. The upside of this, from certain points of view, is that the music of the period is here dribbled out in eye-dropper doses, and with a slightly skewed bias toward the "soft" (Cat Stevens, Steely Dan, Elton John). Earplugs will not be required. And the parental figure, a single-mom college professor, for all her mortifying overprotectiveness and nonpermissiveness (confiscating a Simon and Garfunkel album: "Honey, they're on pot"), is given a distinctive voice - not to mention, in Frances Mc-Dormand's droll incarnation, distinctive mouth, chin, eyes, everything. Not a straw woman; a strong woman. (Crowe's own mother would surely approve.) A distinctive voice of a different generation issues from Philip Seymour Hoffman as the late rock critic Lester Bangs - no name-change necessary - and the hero's long-distance guru: "You cannot make friends with rock stars!" The matter of journalistic ethics the reporter's clear choice between "friend"

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and "enemy," the rockers' insidious campaign to woo him and win him — is a worthwhile theme, explored with diligence But it takes a backseat to the more motheaten material of the romantic triangle: the battle of the worshipful innocent and the frivolous libertine for the heart and soul of the unsullied groupie (Kate Hudson) - or, as she prefers to be known, a "band-aid," a true muse rather than mere groupie. In the end it is not so much a matter of ethics as of bathos. We must remind ourselves, after all, that the film is autobiographical, and that the guiding principle of our autobiographer is popularity at any cost. It is harder than before to begrudge him that. 2000. ★★ (CINEMA UNDER THE STARS, 6/15 AND 16. 8:30 P.M.)

The Break-Up - Battle-of-the-sexes romantic comedy accurately hits numerous notes of stridency, nastiness, pain, and so on, and next to none of laughter. More of an unromantic uncomedy. (The screenwriters, Jeremy Garelick and Jay Lavender, and the director, Peyton Reed, are all male, so no equal representation.) Vince Vaughn, Mr. Glib, comes across as too insouciant to be truly involved, and in order to convey a scintilla of commitment he must resort to the devices of Burt Lancaster as pointed out by Vincent Canby: he "acts with his hair." Or in Vaughn's case, his hairpieces, sporting a mild approximation of a 1950s rockand-roller's pompadour for special occasions but favoring otherwise something resembling a scoop of hot fudge, creating continuity problems when he huffs out of dinner parties looking like Fabian but, a bit later at his favorite watering hole, looking more like Tony Bennett. Jennifer Aniston, Miss Coppertone 2002-06, does better at acting engaged, but the chemistry of the couple, the basis for their relationship, is never established beyond a pre-credits meet-cute at Wrigley Field and a behindthe-credits photo montage in which they look as well matched as Scott and Laci Peterson. The least you can say about the resolution is that it does not totally betray what precedes it. With Joey Lauren Adams, Jon Favreau, Judy Davis. 2006. ★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN: CHULA VISTA 10: DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; ESCON-DIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; GALAXY 6; GROSSMONT CENTER; 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; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15: SAN MARCOS 18: SANTEE DRIVE IN: TOWN SOLIARE 14: VISTA VILLAGE)

Cars — The Pixar people, director John Lasseter in particular, envision a world of cars without people (Mommy, where do cars come from?), but of course anthropo morphized cars, such that the windshields are eyes and the hoods, grilles, and front bumpers form noses and mouths. The vision focusses chiefly on a hot-shot rookie race car called Lightning McQueen, who, en route to the Piston Cup championship on the West Coast, gets stalled in the sleepy little backwater of Radiator Springs (soon christened "Hillbilly Hell") off Route 66 ("the Mother Road"), which time and the interstate have passed by. Whether or not you can steer around the irony, or hypocrisy, or cynicism, or what-you-will, of a computer cartoon waxing nostalgic over the slower pace and simpler ways of the Good Old Days, this is one of the better specimens of this type of animation, the airless, vacuum-sealed, climate-controlled, machine-tooled type. The clean, sleek, toy-like shapes of the vehicles (straight out of an old Chevron commercial) are easily handled, and their personalities inventively differentiated. The town itself is wittily detailed: the single flashing yellow light on Main Street, the caution-cone motel cabins, the geodesic-dome garage for the psychedelic hippie van, etc. And, outside of the herd of flatulent tractors, the sense of humor refrains from the off-color. And having to listen to Owen Wilson is much preferable to having to look at him at the same time. Paul Newman, a racing enthusiast in real life, could be said to be well cast as the voice of the legendary Hudson Hornet, Piston Cup champ from 1951 to '53, who chose to put himself out to pasture at

the height of his powers and to live out his years in peaceful obscurity. 2006. ★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CIN-ERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 7; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROME-NADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RAN-CHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TOWN SOUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

**Cavite** — Low-budget Filipino kidnap thriller, written and directed by Neill Dela Llana and Ian Gamazon, who also plays the lead role. (HILLCREST CINEMAS, FROM 6/16)

Clean - Set in Canada, Paris, London, San Francisco, and spoken in English, French, and Cantonese, this Olivier Assavas film contemplates the possibility of change in a person, and gives full, serious, unsentimental attention to the difficulty and uncertainty of such change. The person in question is "a junkie to the bone," the Chinese mop-top mate (a bristly mop, usable as a toilet-bowl brush) of an over-the-hill rock star who OD's on heroin and leaves his survivor with a mountain of debt and a six-month sentence for possession. Her reason for change - her reason for taking menial jobs in a Parisian Chinese restaurant and a downscale department store - her reason for trying to launch her own singing career, capitalizing on her fleeting celebrity as a one-time television VJ and a reviled rock widow - is her six-year-old son, currently in the care of her Canadian parentsin-law. The oblique narrative snakes along like the trickle from a garden hose. It might puddle up on matters of no significance (a stylish concert performance by Emily Haines and the rock group Metric), and it might go underground on matters of great significance (the prison term), and its course is never propulsive yet never predictable. Maggie Cheung, off-screen wife of the director, gamely gets on board with the accepted French philosophy of acting, whereby her role, no matter how huge, is but another element in the film, not the centerpiece, not the raison d'être, no more important than the informally mingling camera, the unpicturesque settings, the hip musical selections (Brian Eno), or the smaller parts (Nick Nolte, as the father-inlaw, rivalling David Janssen in constancy and depth of discomfort). Even her biggest emotional outbursts are just part of the flow. Or the trickle. They are not showstop pers. With Béatrice Dalle, Don McKellar. 2005.

★★★ (KEN, THROUGH 6/15)

The Da Vinci Code — Nonsensical retelling of the Dan Brown best-seller, premised on "the greatest cover-up in human history," namely the murderously guarded secret that Jesus Christ and Marv Magdalene married and multiplied. (The additional premise that the disclosure of the secret would have the immediate effect of liberating the oppressed worldwide and bringing about an epoch of peace and har-mony, and that nothing would please the Catholic Church less, seems dubious in the extreme.) The movie is of course its own separate matter, and inasmuch as it's a Ron Howard movie it's pretty much what we could have predicted, something dogged, diligent, uninspired, overproduced, and crowd-pleasing or at least crowd-pandering. The grainy, color-drained flashbacks, ranging back to the traumatic childhoods of the two principals - a symbologist and a cryptologist - and back, back, back to the Dark Ages, Ancient Rome, and the aftermath of the Crucifixion, testify to the unwieldiness of the transfer from page to screen. The trajectory of the narrative is an odd, dash-and-dot line of breathless chase interrupted by long-winded discourse on religion, Church history, Renaissance art. etc., a high-speed quest for the Holy Grail broken off for pedantic exegesis of what the Grail actually is. Tom Hanks, even with longer hair, does not make a credible longhair. Audrey Tautou speaks English well enough to expand the market for her elfin cuteness. And Ian McKellen carries on in the grand tradition of stage-trained British

thespians who have fallen in love with the sounds of their own voices. Still, the movie ought to be cut some slack for its abstinence from pyrotechnics, albeit no abstinence from high technology. And some more slack for its stress on the mental aspects of detective work, although even the code-breaking proceeds at a breakneck pace. And maybe, too, a bit more slack for its crescendo of rhetoric to a pitch typically in the upper range of apocalyptic science fiction. But that might altogether be too much slack for a movie with an acute predisposition to hang itself. Paul Bettany, Jean Reno, Alfred Molina. 2006.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; 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; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

**District B13** — Paris in the near future. Berlin-style walls have been put up around the ghettos to contain the spread of crime, and a WMD has fallen into the hands of a ganglord. The Hong Kong-style action and MTV-style camerawork fail to communicate the seriousness of the situation. With Cyril Raffaelli and David Belle; directed by Pierre Morel. 2005. (HORTON PLAZA 14)

#### The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo

Drift — The automotive franchise moves to the Far East, with Lucas Black, directed by Justin Lin. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CIN-ERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKET-PLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE; FROM 6/16)

Friends with Money — There are, to be exact, three friends with money, and one without, a former teacher toiling now as a free-lance maid, helping herself to the bedside vibrator of one of her employers, and in her spare time harassing an ex-boyfriend with all-hours phone calls and hang-ups. The three with money additionally have mates. One of them, Catherine Keener, is collaborating with her husband on a screenplay, while adding an unsightly ocean-view second story on their home. Another, Frances McDormand, is a suc cessful clothes designer with one child, plus a peculiar aversion to washing her hair, a reservoir of repressed anger, and a Britishaccented husband, a bath-products manufacturer, whom everyone but his wife recognizes as a closet homosexual ("Just because you care about what you wear doesn't mean to say you're gay"). The third, Joan Cusack, has a passel of kids, plenty of hired help with them, no job and no need of one, enough money to donate a spare couple of million to her children's school. Assuming the role of matchmaker, she introduces the moneyless and mateless friend, Jennifer Aniston, to her personal trainer, who begins to tag along with her on her housecleaning jobs and to demand a cut for haphazardly pitching in. Writer and director Nicole Holofcener, of Walking and Talking and Lovely and Amazing, is very adept at finding and pointing out the faults in all these people (no one is exempt), and the entire movie has an air about it of catty girl talk, very concrete and specific and yet ultimately insubstantial and desultory: a litany of everyday outrages (people who cut in line at the cash register or steal parking spaces in the lot), a few useful tips for bud get living (free cosmetics samples at the department stores), and of course some gripes about men (the cold-fish husband who won't be drawn into an argument, the blind date who can't tear his eyes from an old flame at the far end of the restaurant). Keener and McDormand are in another acting league, a tougher one, from Cusack and Aniston, but the facileness of the latter pair is not the sort of fault that the film-



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Rob Reiner's *The Princess Bride* stars Cary Elwes and Robin Wright as young lovers. Favorite line: "Mawage is wot bwings us togeder tooday."

Robert Altman's *M\*A\*S\*H* offers satire at its best. It captures life, relationships, and cultural differences during a time of war with great wit and dialogue.

Based on Irvine Welsh's book, Danny Boyle's film *Trainspotting* brings heart-stopping imagery and direction together with a great soundtrack that features Iggy Pop, Lou Reed, and Blur.

THE PRINCESS BRIDE (USA) 1987, MGM Home Entertainment List price: \$19.98 *M\*A\*S\*H* (USA) 1970, Twentieth Century Fox List price: \$26.98 *TRAINSPOTTING* (England) 1986, Miramax List price: \$29.95

maker is adept at pointing out. She is adept

Garfield: A Tail of Two Kitties — The

animated housecat, with the voices of Bill

Murray, Breckin Meyer, and Jennifer Love

(CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR

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Goal! The Dream Begins — An illegal

Mexican landscaper, a one-man wrecking

crew in a weekend soccer league in L. A.,

catches the eye of a vacationing Brit and

sails through a course of low hurdles (a de-

featist father, asthma, English weather) to

United. Insipid inspirationalism from Dis-

Nivola, and Anna Friel; directed by Danny

straightforwardly, Ice Age: The Sequel. Our

three inseparable prehistoric mammals -

woolly mammoth, sloth, and saber-toothed

tiger — face global warming (as they are al-

ready calling it) and the impending inunda-

tion of their frozen valley. Even if they can

escape the flood, outrun the rapacious sea

secure a spot on the roster of Newcastle

ney's sports department. With Kuno

Becker, Stephen Dillane, Alessandro

Ice Age: The Meltdown — More

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Hewitt, directed by Tim Hill.

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With our debut CD just out and having just played in San Diego, it put me in the mood for a concert DVD. What can I say about *The Police: Synchronicity Concert* DVD — Gordon, Andy, and Stewart on the same stage playing all my favorites: "Message in a Bottle," "Walking on the Moon," and "King of Pain." Shouldn't that be good enough for everyone?

Amélie is a classic French love story. I loved the way this girl approached life with such humility and sarcasm for even the simplest of passions. This movie makes me remember what's important in life.

*Tron* is the first computergraphic-generated film by Disney. Watching it as a kid always made my imagination run wild. The thought of living in a universe within a home computer, fighting monsters, and racing neon-colored motorcycles is and always will be the coolest! I'm a nerd.

THE POLICE: SYNCHRONICITY CONCERT (USA) 1984, A&M List price: \$19.98 AMELIE (France) 2001, Miramax List price: \$29.95 TRON (USA) 1982, Walt Disney List price: \$29.99

beasts, and catch the prototype of Noah's Ark, the end is still near. And at the end of a sequel, even with a final retreat into Major Denial, the end can only be nearer. The consciousness of imminent doomsday is compounded — is complemented — by the personal identity crisis, the extinction anxiety, of the sore-thumb mammoth: "What if I am the last mammoth?" On the trek, he will get an answer to his question when he runs into an opposite-sex mammoth who, raised among possums, acts and thinks like a possum herself, another sort of identity crisis. All this existential angst gives the film more resonance than some other computer cartoons, an ominous low hum drowned out nonetheless by the au courant smart-ass brassiness. The nonverbal squirrel, wrestling with his own existential angst, chasing the unattainable acorn, continues to put in intermittent appearances but ceases to steal the show. With the voices of Ray Romano, John Leguizamo, Denis

#### JIM PERKINS

Dumbluck, vocals/guitar

The Quiet Man stars the original leading man: John Wayne. It's the go-to movie that always cheers me up when I'm hung over. Wayne plays Sean Thornton, a boxer who moves back to Ireland to forget his troubles, and ends up falling in love with Mary Kate Danaher, played by Maureen O'Hara. But he has to get by both her dick older brother and the whole town. Great music, beautiful countryside, and a great fight scene at the end!

Malena is a great story, but more importantly, Monica Bellucci is out-of-control hot. The cinematography is also amazing. But mainly it's Monica! Point Break has the beach.

an FBI agent (Keanu Reeves), a surfing bank robber (Patrick Swayze), and Lori Petty from *A League of Their Own* in a wet suit. What more do you want? It's also cool that the Red Hot Chili Peppers' Anthony Kiedis plays a drug-dealing surf punk!

THE QUIET MAN (USA) 1952, Artisan Entertainment List price: \$24.98 MALENA (Italy) 2000, Miramax List price: \$29.99 POINT BREAK (USA) 1991, Twentieth Century Fox List price: \$22.98

Leary, and Queen Latifah; directed by Carlos Saldanha. 2006. ★ (VOGUE)

An Inconvenient Truth — A documentary for the Don't-Blame-Me-I-Voted-for-Gore crowd. It has a nominal director, Davis Guggenheim, but it's Al Gore's show, a self-described "slide show," or illustrated lecture, and not really a movie, to do with the causes and effects of global warming. This is laid out explicitly as less a political issue than "a moral issue," and laid out, tacitly, as a doomsday science-fiction scenario (think The Day after Tomorrow, think Waterworld, or if you're a reader, think The Drowned World or The Kraken Wakes), with a wealth of facts and figures for substantiation. "I've been trying to tell this story for a long time," remarks our lecturer, who estimates that he has delivered the presentation a thousand times around the globe, "and I feel as if I've failed to get the





message across." Thus the movie. A new medium, a new conveyance. Needless to say, the identity of the messenger will by itself be enough to persuade a large fraction of the public to stay clear, on the presumption that all he wants to do is to take away from their annual stock dividends. They will miss an interesting, entertaining, and alarming show. 2006.

★★ (ESCONDIDO 16; FLOWER HILL 4; HILL-CREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; MIRA MESA 18: PALM PROMENADE 24: SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE; FROM 6/16)

#### Keeping Up with the Steins — Bar

mitzvah mania, all for laughs and all for naught. Not so much as a snicker. Not so much as a snort. With Daryl Sabara, Jeremy Piven, Jami Gertz, Garry Marshall, Daryl Hannah, Doris Roberts, Cheryl Hines, and Richard Benjamin; directed by Scott Marshall. 2006.

• (HORTON PLAZA 14, FROM 6/16; LA JOLLA VIL-LAGE)

#### The Lake House — Romantic fantasy starring Keanu Reeves and Sandra Bullock. directed by Alejandro Agresti. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18: FLOWER HILL 4: GALAXY 6:

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The Lost City — In his directorial debut, Andy Garcia conjures the city of his birth, the city of his infancy, Havana in transition between Batista and Castro. A labor of love, presumably, but laborious positively, a limp epic of flat, underlit visuals and sen-



tentious, pretentious dialogue. "Havana is no longer a capital city, but a capital sin.' "Havana is very much like a rose. It has petals and it has thorns, so it depends on how you grab it, but in the end it always grabs you." And so on. Bill Murray plays the jester who hangs around Garcia's El Tropico nightclub, in a seersucker suit with short pants, but his lines are written no better than anyone else's. Inés Sastre, Tomas Milian, Millie Perkins, and (as Meyer Lansky) Dustin Hoffman. 2006. (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

Mission: Impossible III - The throbbing Lalo Schifrin theme music from the original late-Sixties TV show is still the best thing about this third mission, as it was about the first two. It's hard to decide what's the worst thing. Tom Cruise would

be a too-easy fall guy. Granted, he seems to be getting worse and worse as an actor. (His brief disguise as a Czech citizen at the airport bears a striking resemblance to his Ron Kovic in Born on the Fourth of July, a reminder of an earlier and better phase.) Yet Cruise is really no more than a cog in the machine. A better actor might supply more grease, but he could not retool the machine. J.J. Abrams, the new director, the third director in three films, a TV director in his feature-film debut, is himself closer to a cog than were either of his forerunners, lacking their established personalities. But that's not necessarily a bad thing, a worse thing, when the established personalities are as gaudy as Brian De Palma's and as grotesque as John Woo's. On a project such as this, there's only so much a director can do, and most of what he can do is to make

All the President's Men

matters worse. The film — the series — the franchise --- remains fatally committed to the ideal of action as swift, smooth, precise, pre-rehearsed, and worry-free as a Cirque du Soleil production number. ("This is intelligence," Laurence Fishburne, the IMF commander, remarks at one point. "So far I haven't seen any." Of athletics and acrobatics we see plenty.) The film remains committed, too, to that lazy and alienating device of the latex mask which will enable anybody, good guy or bad, to assume the identity of anybody else, bad guy or good. And it's an open question whether these masks are less bad here because they are hand-me-downs or even worse because they were held onto: less bad, that is, because innocently inherited or worse because uncritically accepted. The plot is perhaps too slight to be a legitimate contender

for Worst Thing: the black-market sale of something code-named the Rabbit's Foot, of which we know only the price (\$850 million) and nothing more. Nor do we ever know more. Nor, to be frank, do we ever care to. And a late, a last, a still less legitimate contender for Worst Thing would be the hip-hop title song by Kanye West, "Impossible," over the closing credits. This, though, can be easily avoided by heading for the exit, with all due speed, to the final reprise of that Lalo Schifrin theme. Philip Seymour Hoffman, Michelle Monaghan, Billy Crudup, Ving Rhames. 2006. • (FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER;

HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION VAL-LEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18: RANCHO DEL REY 16: RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14; VOGUE)

#### Mrs. Palfrey at the Claremont —

Softened, sweetened, sentimentalized treatment of a fine little novel by the fine English novelist Elizabeth Taylor. American independent director Dan Ireland has left the basic situation untampered with. A proud lonely widow, resettled at a modest residential hotel in London, makes the chance acquaintance of an impecunious young writer, who cultivates the relationship for his own creative purposes (proposed story title, straight from the old lady's mouth: "We Aren't Allowed to Die Here"), and who freely participates in the face-saving ruse of passing himself off to her fellow lodgers as her inattentive grandson. Joan Plowright is properly dignified and Rupert Friend perfectly charming in the principal roles; and all of the characters, not least the dowdy hotel itself, are sharply visualized. Zoe Tapper, Anna Massey, Robert Lang, Georgina Hale. 2005. ★★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

Nacho Libre — Jack Black as a cook in a Mexican monastery and a moonlighter as a professional wrestler, directed by Napoleon Dvnamite's Jared Hess. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CIN-ERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; ESCONDIDO 16: FASHION VALLEY 18: GALAXY 6: GROSSMONT CENTER; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA

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### CENTRAL

### CLAIREMONT

### Town Square 14 4665 Clairemont Drive (858-274-1234) An Inconvenient Truth (PG) Fri.,-Sat. (12:10, 2:45) 5:10, 8:00, 10:20 Sun. (12:10, 2:45) 5:10, 8:00, 10:10; **The Break-Up** (PG-13) Fri.,-Sat. (11:35, 2:10) 5:00, 7:35, 10:00 Sun. (11:35, 2:10) 5:00, 7:35, 10:05; **Cars** (G) Fri.,-Sat. (11:30, 12:00, 12:30, 2:15, 3:45) 4:15, 5:05, 6:55, 7:20, 7:55, 9:45, 10:10 Sun. (11:30, 12:00, 12:30, 2:15, 3:45) 4:15, 5:05, 6:55, 7:20, 7:55, 9:45; **The Da Vinci Code** (PG-13) Fri.,-Sat. (12:40) 4:20, 7:30, 10:35 Sun. (12:40, 3:50) 7:00, 10:00; The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo **Drift** (PG-13) Fri.,-Sat. (12:35) 4:30, 7:40, 10:25 Sun. (12:35) 4:30, 7:40, 10:10; **Garfield: A Tail of Two Kitties** (PG) Fri.,-Sun. (11:50, 2:05) 4:35, 7:00, 9:35; **The Lake House** (PG)

Fri.,-Sun. (11:45, 2:20) 4:55, 7:25, 9:55; **Nacho** Libre (PG) Fri.,-Sun. (11:40, 2:25) 4:45, 7:10, 9:50; **The Omen** (R) Fri.,-Sat. (11:55, 2:30) 4:50, 8:05, 10:30 Sun. (11:55, 2:30) 4:50, 7:35, 10:05; **Over the Hedge** (PG) Fri.,-Sun. (11:45, 2:00) 4:25, 7:05, 9:25; **A Prairie Home Com**panion (PG-13) Fri.,-Sun. (12:15, 2:40) 5:10. 7:45, 10:15; X-Men: The Last Stand (PG-13) Ľ. Fri.,-Sat. (12:05, 2:35) 5:15, 7:50, 10:20 Sun. g (12:05, 2:35) 5:15, 7:40, 10:00

### DOWNTOWN

#### 200 Gaslamp 15

701 Fifth Avenue (619-232-0400) Diego **Cars** (G) Fri.,-Sat. (12:55, 1:40, 2:30, 3:55) 4:35, 5:20, 6:50, 7:30, 8:15, 9:45, 10:30 Sun. (12:55, 1:40, 2:30, 3:55) 4:35, 5:20, 6:50, 7:30, 8:15, 9:50, 10:20; **The Celestine Prophecy** San (PG) Fri.,-Sat. (2:35) 5:15, 7:50, 10:20 Sun.

### (2:35) 5:15, 7:45, 10:10; The Da Vinci Code (PG-13) Fri.,-Sat. (12:35, 1:20, 3:50) 4:45, 7:10, 8:10, 10:35 Sun. (12:35, 1:20, 3:50) 4:45, 7:10, 8:10, 10:25: The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo **Drift** (PG-13) Fri.,-Sat. (12:30, 1:35, 2:25, 3:10) 4:20, 5:05, 5:50, 7:00, 7:45, 8:20, 9:35, 10:25, 10:50 Sun. (12:30, 1:35, 2:25, 3:10) 4:20, 5:05, 5:50, 7:00, 7:40, 8:20, 9:45, 10:15; Goal (PG) Fri.,-Sat. (1:15) 4:10, 7:05, 10:05 Sun. (1:15) 4:10, 7:05, 9:55; **The Omen** (R) Fri.,-Sat. (12:40, 1:45, 2:20, 3:15) 4:30, 5:10, 5:55, 7:15, 7:55, 8:35, 10:00, 10:40 Sun. (12:40, 1:45, 2:20, 3:15) 4:30, 5:10, 5:55, 7:15, 7:50, 8:30, 10:00, 10:30; **Over the Hedge** (PG) Fri.,-Sun. (2:40)

5:00, 7:20, 9:40; **A Prairie Home Companion** (PG-13) Fri.,-Sat. (2:15) 4:55, 7:40, 10:15 Sun. (2:15) 4:55, 7:35, 10:05

#### Horton Plaza 14

Horton Plaza (619-444-FILM) The Break-Up (PG-13); District B13 (R); Friends with Money (R); Garfield: A Tail of Two Kitties (PG); Keeping Up with the Steins (PG-13); The Lake House (PG); Mission: Impossible III (PG-13); Nacho Libre (PG); The Proposition (Not Rated); See No Evil (R); X-Men: The Last Stand (PG-13)

### LA JOLLA

La Jolla 12 8657 Villa La Jolla Drive (858-558-2262) The Break-Up (PG-13); Cars (G); The Da Vinci Code (PG-13); The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift (PG-13); Garfield: A Tail of Two Kitties (PG); The Lake House (PG); Mission: Impossible III (PG-13); Nacho Libre (PG); The Omen (R); Over the Hedge (PG); Thank You for Smoking (R); X-Men: The Last Stand (PG-13)

La Jolla Village 8879 Villa La Jolla Drive (619-819-0236) **An Inconvenient Truth** (PG) Fri. (1:40, 3:10, 4:20, 5:50) 7:00, 8:30, 9:40 Sat.,-Sun. (11:00) 12:30, 1:40, 3:10, 4:20, 5:50, 7:00, 8:30, 9:40; Keeping Up with the Steins (PG-13) Fri. (4:30) 9:50 Sat.,-Sun. (11:10) 4:30, 9:50; Mrs. Palfrey at the Claremont (Not Rated)

#### Fri.,-Sun. (1:50) 7:10; A Prairie Home Companion (PG-13) Fri. (2:00, 4:40) 7:20, 10:00 Sat.,-Sun. (11:20) 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 10:00

**MOVIE SHOWTIMES** 

#### **MIRA MESA**

Mira Mesa 18 10733 Westview Parkway (858-635-7700) Call theater for program information

#### **MISSION VALLEY**

**Fashion Valley 18** 7037 Friars Road (858-558-2262) Call theater for program information

### **Mission Valley 7**

7510 Hazard Center Drive (619-685-2841) **The Break-Up** (PG-13) Fri. 10:00 (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00, 10:30 Sat.,-Sun. 10:00 (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00, 10:30 Sat.,-Sun. 10:00 (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; **Cars** (G) Fri.,-Sun. 10:30 (1:30, 4:30) 7:30, 10:30; **The Da Vinci Code** (PG-13) Fri.,-Sun. 12:15 (3:45) 7:00, 10:15; Garfield: A Tail of Two Kitties (PG) Fri.,-Sun. 10:00 (12:00, 2:00, 4:00) 6:00, 8:00, 10:00; **The Lake House** (PG) Fri.,-Sun. 10:15 (12:30, 2:45) 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; **Nacho Libre** (PG) Fri.,-Sun. 10:00 (12:15, 2:30, 4:45) 7:15, 9:30; **A Prairie Home Companion** (PG-13) Fri.,-Sun. 10:15 (12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; Tom & Jerry: The Fast and the Furry (G) Sat.,-Sun. 10:00

### Mission Valley 20

1640 Camino Del Rio North (858-558-2262) The Break-Up (PG-13); Cars (G); The Da Vinci Code (PG-13); The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift (PG-13); Garfield: A Tail of Two Kitties (PG); The Lake House (PG); Mission: Impossible III (PG-13); Nacho Libre (PG); The Omen (R); Over the Hedge (PG): Poseidon (PG-13): A Prairie Home Companion (PG-13); X-Men: The Last Stand (PG-13)

### **STATE UNIVERSITY**

Cinerama 6 5831 University Avenue (619-287-8990) Call theater for program information

#### Ken

4061 Adams Avenue (619-819-0236) Sir! No Sir! (Not Rated) Fri. (4:45) 7:15, 9:45 Sat.,-Sun. (2:15) 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

#### UPTOWN

**Cinema Under the Stars** 4040 Goldfinch Street (619-295-4221) Almost Famous (R) Thurs.,-Fri.; All the President's Men (R) Sat.,-Sun

#### **Hillcrest Cinemas**

**3**965 Fifth Avenue (619-819-0236) **An Inconvenient Truth** (PG) Fri. (2:00, 2:30, 4:25, 4:55) 7:00, 7:30, 9:25, 9:55 Sat.,-Sun. (11:35) 12:05, 2:00, 2:30, 4:25, 4:55, 7:00, 7:30, 9:25, 9:55; **Cavite** (Not Rated) Fri. (2:40, 5:05) 7:20, 9:45 Sat.,-Sun. (12:15) 2:40, 5:05, 7:20, 9:45; **The Lost City** (R) Fri. (2:05, 5:15) 8:25 Sat.-Sun (10:55) 2:05, 5:15, 8:25: Peaceful Warrior (PG-13) Fri. (1:30, 4:15) 7:10, 10:00 Sat.,-Sun. (10:45) 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 10:00

### **Reuben H. Fleet Science Center**

1875 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-1233) Dolphins (Not Rated) Fri. 12:00, 3:00 ,-Sun. 10:00, 12:00, 3:00, 6:00; Greece: Secrets of the Past (Not Rated) Fri. 1:00, 4:00, 9:00 Sat. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00 Sun. 1:00, 4:00; Volcanoes of the Deep Sea (Not Rated) Fri. 6:00; Wired to Win: Surviving the Tour de France (Not Rated) Fri. 2:00, 5:00, 8:00 Sat. 11:00, 2:00, 5:00, 8:00 Sun. 11:00, 2:00, 5:00; Wolves (Not Rated) Fri. 7:00

### EAST COUNTY

#### **EL CAJON**

Parkway Plaza 18 405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456) Call theater for program information

#### LA MESA

**Grossmont Center** Grossmont Center (619-465-7100) The Break-Up (PG-13) Fri.,-Sun. (11:15,

#### 1:50) 4:25, 7:05, 9:35; Cars (G) Fri.,-Sat. (11:05, 12:55, 1:55, 3:55) 4:50, 7:00, 8:00, 10:00, 10:40 Sun. (11:05, 12:55, 1:55, 3:55) 4:50, 7:00, 8:00, 10:00; The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift (PG-13) Fri.,-Sat. (12:05, 2:50) 5:30, 8:10, 10:50 Sun. (12:05, 2:50) 5:30, 8:10, 10:50 Sun. (12:05, 2:50) 5:30, 8:10, 10:35; Garfield: A Tail of Two Kitties (PG) Fri.,-Sun. (11:00, 1:05, 3:10) 5:15, 7:15, 9:20; **The Lake House** (PG) Fri.,-Sun. (11:40, 2:30) 5:05, 7:50, 10:25; **Nacho Libre** (PG) Fri.,-Sun. (11:45, 2:20) 5:00, 7:25, 9:55; **The Omen** (R) Fri.,-Sat. (12:30, 3:00) 5:40, 8:15, 10:45 Sun. (12:30, 3:00) 5:40, 8:05, 10:30; Over the Hedge (PG) Fri.,-Sun. (11:20, 1:25, 3:30) 5:35, 7:40, 9:45; **X-Men: The Last Stand** (PG-13) Fri.,-Sun. (12:00, 2:40) 5:10, 7:35, 10:10

**Grossmont Trolley** 8555 Fletcher Parkway (619-466-1401) Call theater for program information

### **RANCHO SAN DIEGO**

Rancho San Diego 15 2951 Jamacha Road Call theater for program information

### SANTEE

### Santee Drive In

10990 Woodside Avenue (619-448-7447) The Break-Up (PG-13); Cars (G); The Shaggy Dog (PG); X-Men: The Last Stand (PG-13)

### **SOUTH BAY**

### **CHULA VISTA**

Chula Vista 10 Broadway between H and I (619-338-4214) **The Break-Up** (PG-13) Fri.,-Sun. 10:45 (1:30, 4:15) 7:00, 9:45; **Cars** (G) Fri.,-Sun. 10:15 (11:00, 1:00, 2:00, 4:00) 5:15, 7:00, 8:00, 9:45 10:45; The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift (PG-13) Fri.,-Sun. 10:15 (12:45, 3:15) 5:45 8:15, 10:45; Garfield: A Tail of Two Kitties (PG) Fri.,-Sun. 10:00 (12:00, 2:00, 4:00) 6:00,

COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13: MISSION VALLEY 7: MISSION VALLEY 20: OCEANSIDE 16: PALM PROME-NADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RAN-CHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14; FROM 6/16)

The Omen — Calculatingly released in theaters on 06/06/06 (i.e., 666, get it?), but not, heaven forbid, a fourth sequel, an Omen 5, but rather a straight remake of the 1976 original, about the advent of the anti-Christ (presaged now by the Space Shuttle Columbia disaster, 9/11, the Indian Ocean tsunamis of 2004) in the form of the adopted tyke of the U.S. ambassador to Great Britain. A completely uncalled-for remake, too, unless you've been calling for a "better" beheading. (Director John Moore, carving out an unnecessary niche for himself, last did a remake of the unimprovable Flight of the Phoenix.) For all its sheen, it loses some star power in the substitution of Liev Schreiber and Julia Stiles for Gregory Peck and Lee Remick, and along with it some parental power. Is Liev Schreiber apt to succeed where Gregory Peck failed? (Mia Farrow, former mother of the Son of Satan in Rosemary's Baby, is gimmickily cast as his nanny, the anti-Mary Poppins.) At the finish, it isn't the influence of the Devil inside the White House that need worry us. It's the prospect of remakes of sequels. David Thewlis, Pete Postlethwaite, Michael Gambon. 2006.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN: CHULA VISTA 10: CIN-ERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKET-PLACE 13: MISSION VALLEY 20: OCEANSIDE 16: PALM PROMENADE 24: PARKWAY PLAZA 18: POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

Over the Hedge — A population of computer-cartoon Cute Critters, plasticky, foam-rubbery, styrofoamy, and styled to please the eye of the pre-schooler, teaches the lesson that oneness beats aloneness. There are some elaborate and well-timed visual gags, pretty awful to look at nonethe-

8:00, 10:00; The Lake House (PG) Fri.,-Sun.

bre (PG) Fri.,-Sun. 10:00 (12:15, 2:30, 4:45)

7:15, 9:30; The Omen (R) Fri.,-Sun. 11:45

10:15 (12:30, 2:45) 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Nacho Li-

(2:15, 4:45) 7:30, 10:15; **Over the Hedge** (PG) Fri,-Sun. 10:00 (12:15, 2:15, 4:30) 6:30, 8:30,

10:30; Tom & Jerry: The Fast and the Furry (G) Sat.,-Sun. 10:00; X-Men: The Last Stand

770 Dennery Road (858-558-2262) An Inconvenient Truth (PG); The Break-Up

(PG-13); Cars (G); The Da Vinci Code (PG-13); The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo

Drift (PG-13); Garfield: A Tail of Two Kit-ties (PG); The Lake House (PG); Mission:

Impossible III (PG-13); Nacho Libre (PG);

The Omen (R); Over the Hedge (PG); Po-

seidon (PG-13); A Prairie Home Companion (PG-13); See No Evil (R); X-

Men: The Last Stand (PG-13)

226 3rd Avenue (619-425-1436)

Fri.,-Sun. 12:00, 4:00, 8:15

South Bay Drive In

**IMPERIAL BEACH** 

Call theater for program information

Ice Age: The Meltdown (PG) Fri.,-Sun. 2:15,

6:30, 10:30; Mission: Impossible III (PG-13)

2170 Coronado Avenue (619-423-2727) The Break-Up (PG-13) Fri.,-Sun. 10:30; Cars

(G) Fri.,-Sun. 8:30, 12:45; The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift (PG-13) Fri.,-Sun. 8:30,

12:25; Goal (PG) Fri.,-Sun. 10:40; The Omen (R) Fri.,-Sun. 8:30, 12:15; X-Men: The Last

**Rancho Del Rey 16** *East H Street (619-216-4707)* 

(PG-13) Fri.,-Sun. 10:00 (12:30, 3:00) 5:30,

8:15, 10:45

Vogue

Palm Promenade 24

less. The buzzed-up squirrel, not unlike the squirrel in the first Ice Age, rather steals the show. With the voices of Bruce Willis, Garry Shandling, Steve Carell, Wanda Sykes, William Shatner, Nick Nolte, and Allison Janney; directed by Tim Johnson and Karey Kirkpatrick. 2006. ★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; ES-CONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15;

GROSSMONT CENTER; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18: MISSION MARKETPLACE 13: MISSION VALLEY 20: OCEANSIDE 16: PALM PROME-NADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RAN-CHO DEL REY 16: RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15: SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

Peaceful Warrior — Athletic inspirationalism by way of the Buddhist school of thought, a dizzyingly loopy path. The slomo nightmare of a world-class gymnast -

drops of perspiration detonating at the volume of thunder, his right leg shattering like crystal on his dismount from the rings comes more or less true, and he entrusts his rehabilitation to the aphoristic grease monkey (a furry Nick Nolte) at the Texaco quickie mart: "This is a service station. We offer service. There's no higher purpose. The story, from a novel by self-help author and former athlete Dan Millman, is purportedly "inspired by true events," and at the very least the quadrennial Olympic qualifying tournament could be said to be a true event. The rest is apt to cause difficulty swallowing. With Scott Mechlowicz and Amy Smart; directed by Victor Salva. 2006. ★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

Poseidon — The remake of The Poseidon Adventure trims down its 1972 forerunner

Tokyo Drift (PG-13) Fri.,-Sun. 10:15 (12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; Garfield: A Tail of **Two Kitties** (PG) Fri.,-Sun. 10:00 (12:00, 2:00, 4:00) 6:00, 8:00, 10:00; **The Lake House** (PG) Fri.,-Sun. 10:15 (12:30, 2:45) 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Nacho Libre (PG) Fri.,-Sun. 10:00 (12:15, 2:30, 4:45) 7:15, 9:30; **The Omen** (R) Fri.,-Sun. 7:45, 10:30; **Over the Hedge** (PG) Fri. 10:45 (1:00, 3:15) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 Sat.,-Sun. (1:00, 3:15) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; **Tom &** Jerry: The Fast and the Furry (G) Sat.,-Sun. 10:00; X-Men: The Last Stand (PG-13)

Fri.,-Sun. 10:00 (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00, 10:30 RAMONA

Ramona Twin 626 Main Street (760-789-3422) Call theater for program information

#### SAN MARCOS

San Marcos 18

1180 West San Marcos Boulevard at Old California Walk (760-471-3711) An Inconvenient Truth (PG) Fri.,-Sun. (12:15, 3:00, 5:15) 7:40, 10:15; **The Break-Up** (PG-13) Fri.,-Sun. (10:50, 1:20, 4:15) 7:25. 10:20; **Cars** (G) Fri.,-Sun. (10:00, 10:45, 1:15, 1:45, 4:05, 4:45) 7:10, 7:45, 10:10, 10:40; The **Da Vinci Code** (PG-13) Fri.,-Sun. (10:15, 1:35, 5:05) 8:30; **The Fast and the Furious:** Tokyo Drift (PG-13) Fri.,-Sun. (11:00, 12:00, 1:40, 2:40, 4:10) 5:40, 7:00, 8:15, 9:40, 10:55; Free Family Film Festival Tue. & Wed. (10:00)

#### VISTA

Vista Village Metroplex 15 Highway 78 at Vista Village Drive (760-945-7469)

Call theater for program information

### NORTH COASTAL

### CARLSBAD

Plaza Camino Real 2385 Marron Road (760-729-7469) The Break-Up (PG-13) Fri.,-Sun. 12:00, 2:30, 4:55, 7:25, 9:45; Cars (G) Fri.,-Sun. 11:00. 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:35; Garfield: A Tail of Two Kitties (PG) Fri.,-Sun, 11:05, 1:05, 3:10, 5:15,

A Prairie Home Companion

by two words of the title and twenty minutes or so of the running time. The result is inarguably lively, although arguably so much so as to neglect to soak up the sights. And on an upside-down ocean liner on New Year's Eve, there ought to be a lot to soak up. Inarguably, once again, the special effects are improved (German director Wolfgang Petersen, who made A Perfect Storm and Das Boot, has been through some of these waters before), and arguably the cast can hold its own: Kurt Russell, Emmy Rossum, Richard Dreyfuss, and scrubs (Josh Lucas is top-billed) versus Gene Hackman and a team of almost allstars 2006

★ (FASHION VALLEY 18: GASLAMP 15: MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18)

7:15, 9:15; Nacho Libre (PG) Fri.,-Sun. 11:15,

El Camino Real at Del Mar Heights Road

**The Break-Up** (PG-13) Fri.,-Sun. 11:45 (2:45) 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; **Cars** (G) Fri.,-Sun. 10:15

(11:15, 1:15, 2:15, 4:15) 5:00, 7:00, 9:45; The

**Da Vinci Code** (PG-13) Fri.,-Sun. 10:30 (1:45) 5:15, 8:30; **The Fast and the Furious:** 

Tokyo Drift (PG-13) Fri.,-Sun. 10:15 (12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; Garfield: A Tail of

**Two Kitties** (PG) Fri.,-Sun. 10:00 (12:00, 2:00, 4:00) 6:00, 8:00, 10:00; **Nacho Libre** (PG)

Fri.,-Sun. 10:00 (12:15, 2:30, 4:45) 7:15, 9:30; The Omen (R) Fri.,-Sun. 8:15, 10:45; Tom & Jerry: The Fast and the Furry (G) Sat.,-Sun. 10:00; X-Men: The Last Stand (PG-13)

Fri.,-Sun. 10:00 (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00, 10:30

**An Inconvenient Truth** (PG) Fri.,-Sun. 10:00 (12:15, 2:45) 5:15, 7:30, 10:00; **The Break-Up** 

(PG-13) Fri.,-Sun. 11:00 (1:45, 4:30) 7:00, 9:45;

The Lake House (PG) Fri.,-Sun. 10:00 (12:30,

3:00) 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; **A Prairie Home Com-panion** (PG-13) Fri.,-Sun. 10:00 (12:45, 3:15)

220 North El Camino Real (760-942-5544)

**The Break-Up** (PG-13) Fri.,-Sat. 12:15, 2:50, 5:20, 8:00, 10:35 Sun. 12:15, 2:50, 5:20, 8:00,

10:20; **Cars** (G) Fri. 12:45, 3:45, 7:00, 10:10 Sat.,-Sun. 11:00, 1:30, 4:25, 7:25, 10:20; **The** 

**Da Vinci Code** (PG-13) Fri.,-Sat. 12:20, 3:35, 6:50, 10:05 Sun. 12:40, 4:15, 7:40; **The Fast** 

and the Furious: Tokyo Drift (PG-13) Fri. 11:45, 2:20, 5:15, 7:50, 10:30 Sat. 11:30, 2:20,

5:00, 7:40, 10:25 Sun. 11:30, 2:20, 5:00, 7:40, 10:10; Garfield: A Tail of Two Kitties (PG)

Fri. 12:30, 2:35, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40 Sat. 11:15, 1:20, 3:35, 5:50, 8:15, 10:30 Sun. 11:15, 1:20, 3:35,

5:50, 8:05; **The Lake House** (PG) Fri.,-Sat. 11:50, 3:00, 5:35, 8:10, 10:40 Sun. 11:50, 3:00,

5:35, 8:10, 10:15; **Nacho Libre** (PG) Fri. 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55 Sat.,-Sun. 11:40, 2:15,

4:40, 7:05, 9:30; X-Men: The Last Stand

2630 Via de la Valle (858-646-9425)

1:25, 3:35, 5:45, 7:55, 10:05

Del Mar Highlands 8

**DEL MAR** 

(858-646-9420)

Flower Hill 4

5:45, 8:15, 10:45

**ENCINITAS** 

Encinitas 8

(PG-13) Fri. 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:15 Sat. 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50 Sun. 2:20, 4:50, 7:20

A Prairie Home Companion — Its title

and its emcee have been taken from Garri-

son (a/k/a Garrulous) Keillor's weekly pub-

lic-radio show. But there is no mention of

the imaginary world of Lake Woebegone,

MN. The sole setting is the Fitzgerald Theater in St. Paul, named after native son

F. Scott, and ticketed for the wrecking ball;

and the plot situation is closing night of a

ety hour, mixing gospel music, cowboy

long-running old-fashioned live radio vari-

songs, bluegrass, and blues: a fragile audio

fantasy made heavily (and unconvincingly)

along with his drifting, disengaged cameras,

concrete, Director Robert Altman brings,

a deep-seated condescension that makes

the loss seem like no big loss. And it goes

without saying that he also brings an en-

semble cast: Kevin Kline as a Clouseau-es-

que private eve unfortunately named Guy

Noir and unfortunately narrating in first

person, Virginia Madsen as a heaven-sent

angel in a white trenchcoat, Tommv Lee

Iones as the heartless new landlord, and a

host of nonsingers as singers, Meryl Streep,

Lily Tomlin, John C. Reilly, Woody Harrel-

son, L.Q. Jones, and the regrettably irre-

pressible Keillor himself. Lindsay Lohan,

purportedly a professional singer, sounds

the worst of the lot. (Streep, a passable war-

bler, always gives more than required or re-

Minnesota accent.) Inevitably there are nice

touches, like the new landlord's sour glance

at the bust of Fitzgerald during Reilly's and

Harrelson's "Bad Jokes" number ("Why do

they call it PMS? Because mad cow was al-

ready taken"), but Altman treats every-

throwaway. 2006.

thing, good, bad, mostly indifferent, as a

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; FASHION VALLEY 18;

LAGE: MISSION VALLEY 7: MISSION VALLEY 20

The Proposition — An Australian West-

ern, or in other words not truly a Western,

notwithstanding the Western iconography

"savages," a fraternal gang of outlaws (Guy

(John Hurt out-hamming John Carradine),

Pearce, Danny Huston), a bounty hunter

a ruthless land-taming lawman and his

of six-shooters, horses, spear-chucking

FLOWER HILL 4; GASLAMP 15; LA JOLLA VIL-

PALM PROMENADE 24; TOWN SQUARE 14)

quested, and she alone thought to give a

### La Paloma

471 South Coast Highway 101 (760-436-SHOW) **The Celestine Prophecy** (PG) Fri. 7:00, 9:15 Sat.,-Sun. 4:00, 7:00, 9:15

### LA COSTA

#### La Costa 6

6941 El Camino Real (at Aviara/Alga) (760-599-8221) The Break-Up (PG-13) Fri.,-Sun. 10:15

(12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; **Cars** (G) Fri.,-Sun. 10:00 (1:00, 4:00) 7:00, 9:45; **The Da** Vinci Code (PG-13) Fri.,-Sun. 12:45 (4:15) 7:30, 10:45; Garfield: A Tail of Two Kitties (PG) Fri.,-Sun. 10:00 (12:00, 2:00, 4:00) 6:00, 8:00, 10:00; **The Lake House** (PG) Fri.,-Sun. 10:15 (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 7:45, 10:30; Nacho Libre (PG) Fri.,-Sun. 10:00 (12:15, 2:30, 4:45) 7:15, 9:30; Tom & Jerry: The Fast and the Furry (G) Sat.,-Sun. 10:00

#### OCEANSIDE

### **Mission Marketplace 13**

College Boulevard and Mission Avenue (760-806-1790)

The Break-Up (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 11:20, 1:55. 4:50, 7:50, 10:30; **Cars** (G) Fri.,-Sun. 10:15, 10:45, 11:15, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 3:45, 4:20, 4:45, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 9:15, 9:45, 10:15; The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift (PG-13) Fri.,-Sun. 10:50, 1:35, 4:15, 7:15, 9:55; Garfield: A Tail of Two Kitties (PG) Fri.,-Sun. 10:10, 10:40, 12:10, 12:40, 2:05, 2:40, 4:10, 4:10, 6:40, 7:10, 9:10, 9:40; **The Lake** House (PG) Fri.,-Sun. 10:25, 1:25, 4:25, 7:25, 10:25; Nacho Libre (PG) Fri.,-Sun. 11:35, 12:05, 2:05, 2:35, 4:35, 5:05, 7:05, 7:35, 10:05, 10:35; **The Omen** (R) Fri.,-Sun. 11:30, 2:15, 5:00, 7:45, 10:20; **Over the Hedge** (PG) Fri.,-Sun. 11:10, 1:40, 4:00, 6:50, 9:25; **X-Men: The Last Stand** (PG-13) Fri.,-Sun. 10:30, 1:05, 4:05, 6:55, 9:50 4:05, 6:55, 9:50

#### Oceanside 16

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### NORTH INLAND **CARMEL MOUNTAIN**

Stand (PG-13) Fri.,-Sun. 10:25

#### **Carmel Mountain**

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2:00, 3:50) 4:50, 7:00, 7:40, 9:40, 10:30 Sat. (11:10, 1:00, 2:00, 3:50) 4:50, 7:00, 7:40, 9:40, 10:30 Sun. (11:10, 1:00, 2:00, 3:50) 4:50, 7:00, 7:40; **The Da Vinci Code** (PG-13) Fri.,-Sat. (12:20, 3:55) 7:05, 10:15 Sun. (12:20, 3:55) 7:05; The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift (PG-13) Fri.,-Sat. (12:45, 3:10) 5:35, 8:00, 10:25 Sun. (12:45, 3:10) 5:35, 8:00; **Garfield: A** Tail of Two Kitties (PG) Fri.,-Sat. (12:00, 2:20) 4:30, 7:15, 9:25 Sun. (12:00, 2:20) 4:30, 7:15; **The Lake House** (PG) Fri.,-Sat. (12:10, 2:40) 5:20, 7:50, 10:20 Sun. (12:10, 2:40) 5:20, 7:50; Nacho Libre (PG) Fri.,-Sat. (12:30, 2:50) 5:10, 7:30, 9:50 Sun. (12:30, 2:50) 5:10, 7:30; The Omen (R) Fri.,-Sat. (12:35, 3:05) 5:35. 8:05, 10:35 Sun. (12:35, 3:05) 5:35, 8:05; **Over the Hedge** (PG) Fri.,-Sat. (12:15, 2:25) 4:35, 6:50, 9:35 Sun. (12:15, 2:25) 4:35, 6:50; **A** Prairie Home Companion (PG-13) Fri. (2:05) 4:40, 7:15, 9:45 Sat. (11:30, 2:05) 4:40, 7:15, 9:45 Sun. (11:30, 2:05) 4:40, 7:15; **X-Men: The** Last Stand (PG-13) Fri.,-Sat. (12:40, 3:05) 5:45, 8:10, 10:35 Sun. (12:40, 3:05) 5:45, 8:10

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#### POWAY

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13475 Poway Road (858-646-9423) The Break-Up (PG-13) Fri.,-Sun. 10:45 (1:30, 4:15) 7:00, 9:45; Cars (G) Fri.,-Sun. 10:15 (11:30, 1:15, 2:15, 4:00) 5:00, 7:00, 9:45; The Da Vinci Code (PG-13) Fri.,-Sun. 10:30 (1:45) 5:00, 8:30; The Fast and the Furious:



genteel wife (Ray Winstone, Emily Watson). Even were it a bona fide Western, it would be of the harshly, brutally "realistic" type — or in another word, *decadent* type — which little resembles the classical Western, short on action, shorter on gallantry, long on stringy hair, blackened teeth, dirt, grime, mud, blood, flies, etc. The proper co-ordinates are probably Fred Schepisi's *The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith* and *Barbarosa*. Steer accordingly. Written by Nick Cave; directed by John Hillcoat. 2006.

★ (HORTON PLAZA 14)

The Shaggy Dog — Tim Allen seems to have his opportunities — wolfman transformations into an itch-scratching, stickfetching, cat-chasing canine — but the circumstances are strained to a point of discomfort: an abducted Tibetan holy dog, animal experimentation, mixed-species mutations. With Kristin Davis, Robert Downey, Jr., and Danny Glover; directed by Brian Robbins. 2006. (SANTEE DRIVE IN)

**Sir! No Sir!** — Archive footage and present-day interviews revive the memory of G.I. protests of the Vietnam War. The physical changes in the protesters, between then and now, add visual interest to an interesting but not very visual subject. The best-known protester to take part is Jane Fonda, who brought the troops an alternative to Bob Hope with her F.T.A. tour (meaning either Free Theater Associates or



Fuck the Army), though her partner-inprotest, Donald Sutherland, mentioned but unseen, apparently declined the invitation. Directed by David Zeiger. 2006. ★ (KEN, 6/16 THROUGH 22)

**Thank You for Smoking** — Satire with teeth, discolored though they may be.

There is nothing exceptional cinematically about the directing debut of Jason Reitman, son of the mainstream comedy director Ivan Reitman (Ghostbusters, Twins, Kindergarten Cop, and the like), but from the opening credits - the witty cigarette-pack graphic motif, Tex Williams's C&W oldie, Smoke, Smoke, Smoke That Cigarette," in the background - his savvy adaptation of the Christopher Buckley novel does everything it set out to do. It delivers, in the phraseology of a cigarette ad, full rich flavor. Decidedly smoky, dry, sharp, acid, with a bitter aftertaste. It centers on a tobacco-industry lobbyist, the self-described "Colonel Sanders of Nicotine," a role that returns Aaron Eckhart to the friendly climate of his name-making film, In the Company of Men, where his hard-hearted charm, his machine-gun glibness, his immunity to self-doubt, can properly flourish. (The meaty face, the steely eyes, the sneering lips do not fit him for roles of sensitivity.) The surrounding cast is studded with

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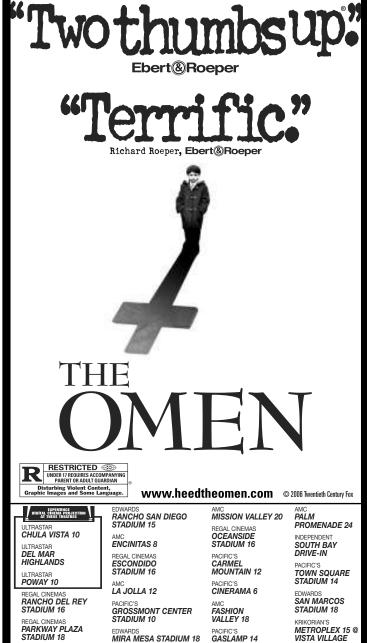
true stalwarts, William H. Macy as the sanctimonious U.S. Senator from Vermont ("Where the Cheddar Is Better") who is pushing for a skull-and-crossbones warning on all cigarette packs; Robert Duvall as the industry's grand old man with his private jet, Tobacco One; J.K. Simmons as a conscienceless yes-man; and Sam Elliott as the cancer-ridden original Marlboro Man. (Maria Bello, Katie Holmes, Rob Lowe, and Adam Brody are in there, too.) The plot angle of pitching Hollywood on the idea of making cigarettes sexy again seems a little unimaginative, or rather, unobservant. Hollywood, like France, like Spain, has remained one of the last bastions of resistance against the anti-smoking movement, defiantly puffing away on screen, defending to the death the right of free choice. (There is pointedly no puffing on screen here: overprotection against charges of hypocrisy.) But this angle nonetheless leads profitably to the inner sanctum of Entertainment Global Offices (EGO), the orientalist lair of

a Michael Ovitz-type superagent: "Jeff invented product placement." Further plot mechanics, although no more ingenious, never get to be a grind. At a brisk hour and a half, the film can be safely recommended to all who like their comedy unfiltered. 2006.  $\star \star \star$  (LA JOLLA 12)

Water — Deepa Mehta's completion of her "Trilogy of the Elements" (*Fire* and *Earth* before it) continues to march back in time — now 1938 — to focus, with barely stifled feminist fury, on the ostracism of widows, expected to remain faithful till death to their husbands even if they happen to have been a child bride. Some pretty photography, but soppy, soapy melodramatics — and the progressive male heartthrob (flute player, poetry quoter, Gandhi follower) is a howl. With Lisa Ray, John Abraham, Seema Biswas, and Sarala. 2006. ★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE. THROUGH 6/15)

X-Men: The Last Stand — The third installment (to be less melodramatic about it), and despite the deaths and genetic alterations of several key mutants, it offers no assurance that it is indeed the last. (After all, the key mutant who perished in the previous installment returns here as an upgraded Class Five mutant: "The only explanation is that her powers wrapped her in a cocoon that protected her.") The storytelling addresses itself exclusively to devotees and does not worry itself with recruiting new ones or reclaiming defectors. Only devotees, surely, could go along with the assumption that the thing the series needed, even before the thinning-out through death and alteration, was more mutants with more powers. In sum, more mess. New to the series, Brett Ratner directed, or at any rate sat in the director's chair. With Hugh Jackman, Halle Berry, Famke Janssen, Patrick Stewart, Ian McKellen, Kelsey Grammer. 2006.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CIN-ERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSS-MONT CENTER; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MIS-SION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROME-NADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RAN-CHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS CINEMAS; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)



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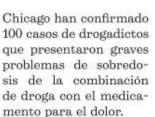
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### Mezcla mortal

Una misteriosa combinación de droga ha matado a 35 personas en dos semanas a lo largo del país y se teme que esta sustancia impacte a la población hispana.

La nueva droga es una mezcla de heroína con el poderoso analgésico sintético denominado Fentanyl, provocó la muerte de 32 drogadictos en varios estados de la Costa Este y tres hispanos en Los Ángeles.

Autoridades de salud en la zona de Filadelfia y



"Esta nueva combinación está matando personas, debido a que los hispanos son más propensos a utilizar la heroína se teme que esta población sea la más afectada", aseguró Dr. Cleo Malone, director del centro de recuperación juvenil Palavra Tree, en San Diego.



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## Emociona el Tri

Diario San Diego

Desde muy temprano familias mexicanas de San Diego comenzaron a juntarse en casas de amigos y familiares, muchas otras acudieron a desayunar en grupos a diferentes establecimientos. En medio de un ambiente de expectación y fiesta, los aficionados salieron a la calle con caras pintadas de rojo, blanco y verde.

Playeras verdes y banderas tricolores se arremolinaron alrededor de los aparatos de televisión para ver el juego entre México e Irán.

Cerca de las nueve de la mañana cuando salieron los jugadores de la selección mexicana a la cancha, muchas gargantas se hicieron nudo cuando se escuchó el himno nacional. Entre tazas de café, los aficionados mexicanos vieron por televisión como el conjunto azteca derrotaba 3-1 a la selección de Irán.

### Bravo arranque

Dos goles de Omar Bravo (28 y 76 minutos) y otro tanto del brasileño naturalizado Zinha a los 79 dejaron a México con tres puntos en el Grupo D, que completan Angola y Portugal. Yahya Golmohammadi anotó para Irán a los 36.

deportes

Omar Bravo sucede en el palmarés a Manuel Rosas (1930), Javier Valdivia (1970), Luis García (1994), y Luis Hernández (1998), únicos futbolistas de la selección mexicana que han marcado más de un gol en un partido de la Copa Mundial de la FIFA.

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RIunfo

El portero Oswaldo Sánchez regresó al arco mexicano apenas cuatro días después de la muerte de su padre y, como siempre, fue un muro en la valla del Tri.

México enfrenta el viernes 16 de junio a Angola, y cierra el 21 frente a Portugal, mientras que Irán choca el sábado con Portugal, y el 21 con Angola.





Conducido por el periodista José Santiago Healy y el equipo de profesionales de Diario San Diego.

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Uno de los mayores atractivos es la presentación del mundialmente

Abrió sus puertas la famoso artista Wyland, que presentará sus vividas pinturas sobre temas marítimos, así que el terreno central del hipó-Este año el carnaval dromo se transformara en la Isla de Wyland.

> En ese lugar los asistentes podrán aprender sobre como preservar, proteger y respetar en medio ambiente, además del fascinante mundo marino, visto desde la perspectiva del famoso pintor y buceador.

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v clausura de la feria

Un bebé de dos meses de edad se recupera luego que le extirparon un tercer brazo.

general

Le quitan tercer brazo

El niño chino tenía dos brazos izquierdos, y los cirujanos decidieron extirparle uno que estaba creciendo más cerca del pecho luego que exámenes determinaron que era el menos desarrollado.

El doctor Chen Bochang, jefe del equipo de cirujanos, dijo que la operación de tres horas de duración en el Centro Pediátrico de Shanghai salió mejor de lo esperado.

"Descubrimos que los nervios y los vasos sanguíneos del tercer brazo estaban formados como en un brazo normal", dijo Chen a periodistas. El cirujano dijo que el bebé necesitará terapia física a largo plazo para que funcione bien su mano restante, que carece de palma y se flexiona en ambas direcciones.

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La madre de Liu dijo que estaba aliviada de que la operación hubiera concluido, pero señaló sus temores por el futuro del niño.

Agentes de la Patrulla Fronteriza incrementaron redadas en el Norte del Condado, específicamente en Escondido y Vista donde la presencia de oficiales federales se ha hecho evidente los pasados días.

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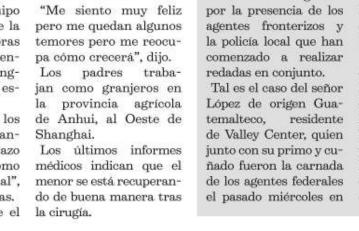
Escondido.

Aprietan a migrantes con redadas

López y sus familiares acudieron a cenar y enviar dinero a Guatemala, en su camino de regreso a Valley Center una patrulla de Policía de Escondido los paró porque el escape del auto hacía ruido.

"Me extrañó que me pararan porque acabo de reparar el escape, tengo los recibos, después de que el oficial revisó mi licencia, dijo López.

Para la familia López, como para la comunidad hispana de Escondido. esta ola de redadas los ha puesto en alerta, debido a que es evidente la presencia de la Patrulla Fronteriza que están operando con la ayuda de la policía local.



Le quitan brazo Aprietan redadas







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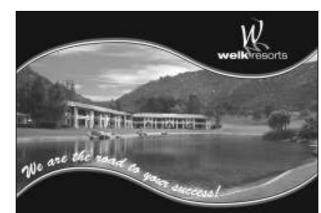
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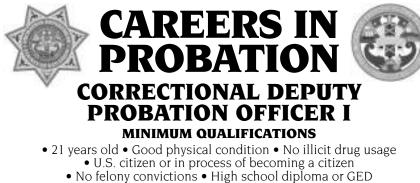
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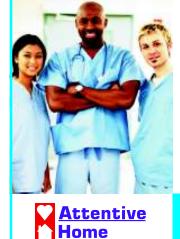
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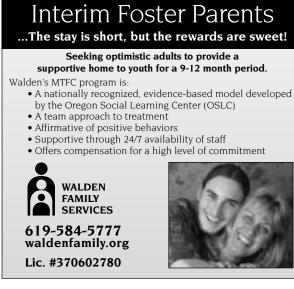
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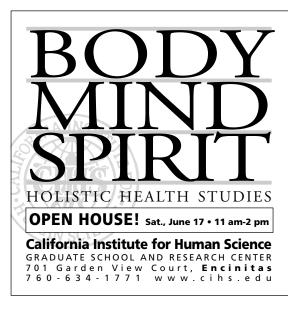
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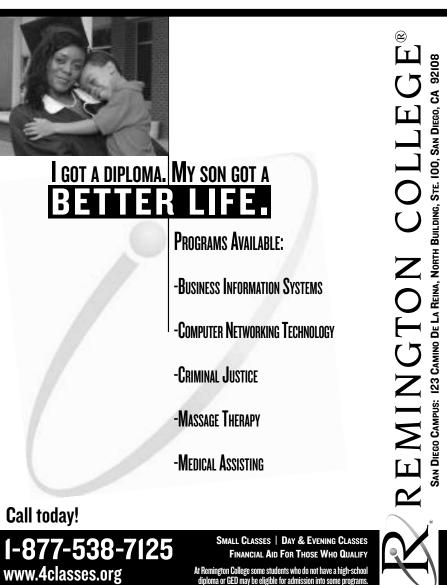
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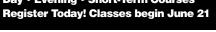
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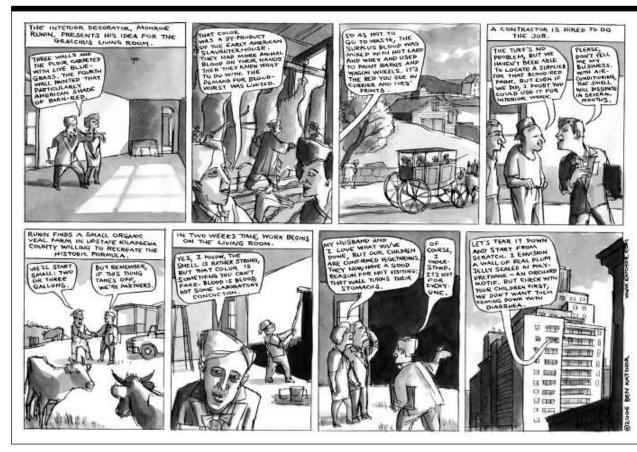


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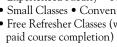
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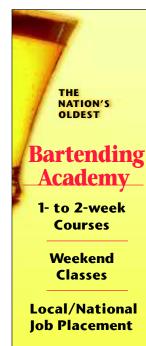
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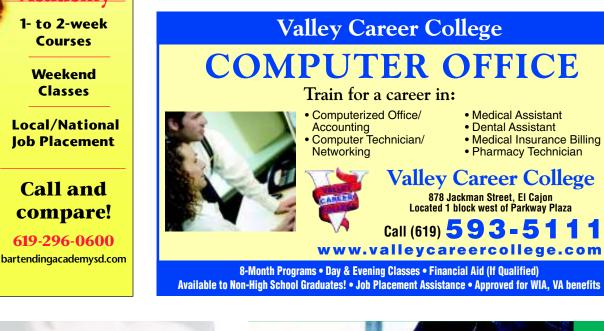
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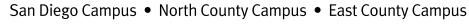


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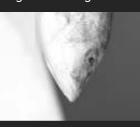
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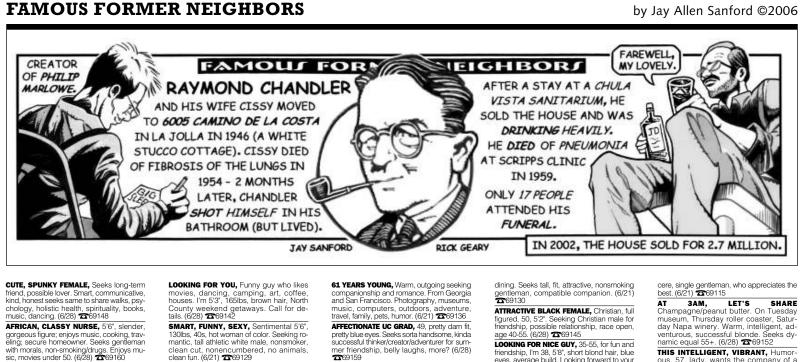
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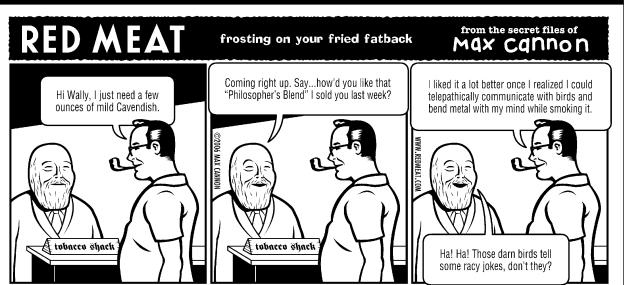
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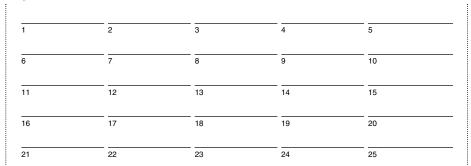
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- 58. Best Musical of 1996
- 59. Mislead hairy-chested creatures? 61. Pitcher Jim with 283 career
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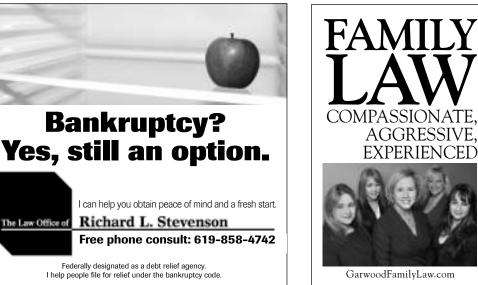
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Yeah. It doesn't matter for me. I don't even really like sending e-mail; it's boring for me. If I had to read my girlfriend's e-mail, I'd do it; I wouldn't like to do it. I'm not scared to read it. All girls and guys keep in touch with people [I might not like], but I don't want her to tell me about it. She does what other people do. I can't change how people are.



Tim Tatum Student Mission Valley

No. That's like giving my girlfriend my bank-account number. You got to keep some things private. It'd kind of bug me to read her e-mail, and that's why I wouldn't want her to read mine. There's no point. If I read her e-mail, there could be some Joe-Moe I don't know and he happens to be some lost friend and I get upset over nothing. I'd definitely like to see my teachers' and maybe my parents' emails. I'd like to see what they're up to and stay a step ahead of them. If you read teachers' e-mails, you'd see what they put up with, and you'd know how to talk to them when you need help. I don't like all the damn junk e-mail; you also get people writing e-mail you don't want to talk to who you have to read because they wrote you. I get all kinds of iunk e-mail



#### Kelly Robertson Student Hillcrest

es. He hasn't read it that I know Yes. He hash t read his [e-mail]; I don't know his password. Are you trying to make me nervous? I'm not really a jealous person. If there were something I was worrying about, I'd ask him about it. I check my own e-mail often. I get e-mail from friends and girlfriends; he'd think my e-mails were pretty silly, but I wouldn't worry about anything.



#### Michelle Young Hostess

Tierrasanta es. I'd be a little bothered if he read  $\mathbf{Y}$  it over my shoulder, but if I love him, then I wouldn't be hiding anything. I don't think he'd be cool if I was writing long-lost friends from high school, but that's okay. I'd want to read my boyfriend's e-mail; I'd want to snoop for gossip. My e-mails are to friends; they're pretty chatty. My boyfriend probably wouldn't want to read it because he'd be bored. My boyfriend is a tattoo artist, so more of his e-mail would be guys asking him about work, and it'd be kind of boring for me to read. E-mail is a lot easier than the phone. If I didn't have e-mail, I wouldn't keep in touch with nearly as many people.



Marianne Hablitzel Student

College Area No, I wouldn't. Maybe I would, but I wouldn't let them go behind my back and do it. I wouldn't give my boyfriend my password; I like my privacy. I'd want my boyfriend's e-mail password; why not? If I wouldn't want him to have mine, then I wouldn't want his. Unless I though he was cheating or something would I check his e-mail. I wish I could take back a few e-mails that I wrote when I was mad. I lived with this person and we weren't talking, so e-mail was a better way to communicate. E-mail was easier than person-to-person because you can get all your thoughts out. The angry e-mail didn't solve anything, but it did help. I got a check from the person that I needed. I saw the person read it, but they didn't respond to it. Eventually they wrote a coupleline e-mail back to me.

Ryan Tollman Sheet Metal Technician Clairemont

don't have the Internet, and I don't I don't nave use internet, and a computer. I have a phone that I can e-mail with. It depends on whom I'm e-mailing. I don't really have anything incriminating. I'd be curious to read other people's e-mail. I work a lot and write letters by hand. so I don't need e-mail. I think a letter is better than e-mail; I'm not a really fast typist either. I don't recommend people going back to handwriting letters because it sucks. I bought the phone that I have because it has the keyboard on it. I check for texts pretty often

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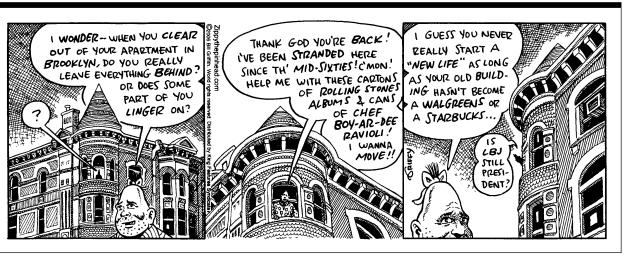
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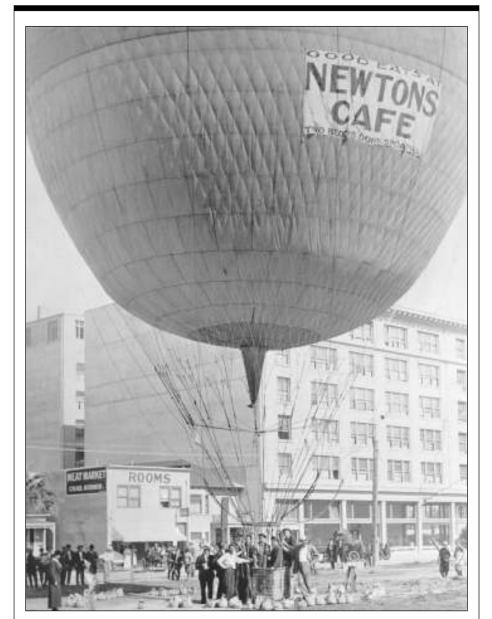
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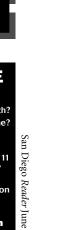
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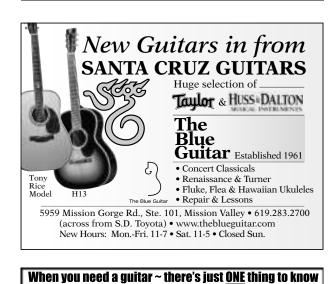
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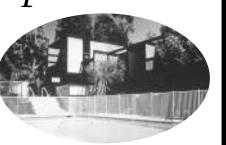
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**THE SHOW** | By Frances Kuffel

"You don't want to eat cookies, Francie," Mom cajoled the summer before my book, Passing for Thin, was published. "You're going to be in Oprah's magazine."

Indeed, I was. I was already e-mailing the editor about the excerpts she'd chosen. The photo shoot would happen soon after I returned to New York.

I was beginning to feel a bit like Lucy at the Museum of Natural History, my body and life in a glass case for the curious. My first experience of this was having my author photo taken in June. I weighed myself that morning, needing to know what, if not who I was: 174 pounds. In the one picture in which I'm seated, my boobs bulge over the strapless bra I wore, both the sweater and bra belonging to the 150-pound Frances.

I weighed 205 pounds when I got back from Montana. Thirty pounds in eight weeks. I began weighing and measuring meals. I began to lose weight.

Not enough, however, for the O shoot. "Tell me about your fashion sense," the

stylist said the week before. I snorted. "Clean sweatpants? I have a four-month-old puppy." He didn't laugh.

"Ralph Lauren," I gave in. "Dolce & Gabbana. Anne Klein."

"Do you want to bring a couple of outfits?"

"I've gained some weight," I confessed. "What size are you?"

"Umm...a 16? 18?" The latter was closer to the truth, but I was trying.

I was trying rather than doing. "Doing" is concrete action. Going to 12-step meetings and getting a sponsor. Hitting the weight room and treadmill. Going to therapy. Taking antidepressants.

I "didn't," I told myself, because the puppy was more crate-phobic than ever. She'd improved - once she got bitten a couple of times in the dog run, she reined in her hunger for human flesh. I'd housebroken her, giving her a cookie and praise for "good business" that was so effective she peed on command. She peed a teaspoon at a time.

But she also gave up electrical cords in favor of book glue. I couldn't leave the house without casualties among biographies and Native American history.

I wrestled 30 pounds of contrariness and razor puppy teeth into the crate for the last time the day of the shoot, setting off determined to hide my chagrin and 50 pounds behind charm. The O team was prepared with plus-sizes and the photographer was set up for headshots. I regaled the gay



boys fluffing me with puppy stories, while David Gray and Annie Lennox blasted in the background, making me feel oh-so-Vogue. In the end, I wore a white men's shirt and scarf. It wasn't Funny Face, but it wasn't Kansas anymore, either, I told a friend in the dog run that afternoon, still sporting one false eyelash.

Reviews were good; the book gathered momentum. "The show," as they say in baseball, was calling.

I got the call of all calls — Oprah. Well, from her minions. Many of them. In one day. We need you. We don't need you. We might need you. We probably don't need you, but you better catch the last plane out tonight in case we need you.

Wynonna Judd was struggling with her weight. Oprah was gonna set her straight. On one side of the center aisle sat her husband and mother. On the other were Bob Greene and I. Naturally, Roach and Naomi were called on stage, as was Greene, who was in charge of her "Connection." I sat packed in my size-16 burgundy velvet dress, Number Four in the lineup, wondering what

"Yeah, I was in the show. I was in the show for 21 days once — the 21 greatest days of my life. You know, you never handle your luggage in the show. Somebody else carries your bags. It was great." - Crash Davis in Bull Durham

I would say if I was called.

You can lose the weight, honey, I rehearsed as Naomi recalled the room-service trays outside many hotel-room doors. It's the easiest thing in the world to lose weight.

"We love Wynonna no matter what size

she is," her mom promised.

But you'll gain it back. "Of course, we worry about her health."

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I was heavy with Mrs. Smith's cookies and chocolate-covered almonds and two room-service Cobb salads from the night before.

I'd been called up to The Show and sent home with a mug. I'd been ready to preach, but I wasn't practicing.

"Denial," Mark Twain said, "ain't just a river in Egypt."

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— Wheelchair-confined Richard Paey committed almost exactly the same violations of Florida prescription drug laws that radio personality Rush Limbaugh did, with a different result: Limbaugh's sentence, in May, was addiction treatment, and Paey's, in 2004, was 25 years in prison. Both illegally possessed large quantities of painkillers for personal use, which Paey argued was (and will be) necessary to relieve nearly constant pain from unsuccessful spinal surgeries after an auto accident. Limbaugh admitted an addiction. If Limbaugh complies with his plea bargain, his conviction will be erased. Paey's sentence now rests with a state court of appeals.

#### **The Continuing Crisis**

— (1) China, sensitive about the impression it will make on visitors to the 2008 Olympics, has undertaken a campaign against open spitting, monitored by volunteer scolders who wear shirts that spell out "mucus" in Chinese and who hand out bags to spit in. (2) India's rural-development minister vowed in March that the country will eliminate open defecation by 2012, despite reports of toilet use in some states as low as 15 percent. The government gives homeowners toilet-installation grants.

- For 30 years now, many residents of Frostburg, Md., have been puzzled and annoyed at the three-story-high, 400-foot-long metal- andconcrete frame that Pastor Richard Greene calls his modern Noah's Ark, at which he works off and on, awaiting Judgment Day. According to an April Pittsburgh *Post-Gazette* dispatch, Greene said the Ark came to him in visions during disturbing dreams in 1976. Some neighbors are patient, but others call the Ark an eyesore that depresses property values and wastes religious charity (since contributions to Greene have totaled \$1 million).

— Ewwwww! (1) Again this year, in April, Jim Werych of the Wednesday Night Classics car club in Brookfield, Wis., dragged his tongue across Lisbon Road (with traffic stopped in both directions) to verify, and proclaim, that the streets are free of winter salt and thus safe for the club's classics. (2) A March *New York Times* dispatch described recent successes in eradicating the grotesque "Nigerian worm," which afflicted 3 million Africans in 1986 but only 12,000 last year. The string-like worm, up to three feet in length, produces pools of acid in legs or feet (or eye sockets) and causes excruciating pain until expelled.

#### **Recent Notable Protests**

- (1) In February, children's book author Frank Feldmann, 35, trespassed to the top of the St. Augustine (Fla.) lighthouse in the middle of the night, wearing a tiger suit, to decry child pornography on the Internet. However, his point was not immediately understood by police on the ground below because of communication problems posed by his voice-muffling tiger mask. (2) The residents of Steuben County in upstate New York, who attended a community rally in January to protest a planned clean-energy windmill farm, mostly criticized its unsightliness, but one opponent objected because windmill blades make whirring noises that to him resemble sounds of Nazi holocaust torture.

#### **Questionable Judgments**

— In April, William Bethel Jr. confessed to police during a traffic stop that the station wagon he was driving was mainly used for transporting corpses for his friend's mortuary service but that he was using it to deliver pizzas for Domino's of Feasterville, Pa. Bethel resigned.

— On the day after a federal jury in Virginia sentenced "20th [Sept. 11] hijacker" Zacarias Moussaoui to life in prison without possibility of parole, a Florida jury in Orlando gave Carl Moore, 37, the same sentence. The Virginia jury had concluded that Moussaoui could have prevented the deaths of nearly 3000 people; the Florida jury found that Moore had fondled a 12year-old girl, briefly, underneath her clothes on an elevator at a resort (his second such conviction).

#### **Justice Delayed Is Justice Denied**

— An Illinois appellate court in April upheld a lower court ruling reversing Mongo the steer's disqualification for steroids after he had been chosen junior grand champion at the 2003 Illinois State Fair. Mongo had tested positive for the anti-inflammatory Banamine, for his sore foot, but the court declared the test improperly administered. It was a victory for Mongo's owner, Whitney Gray, but of utterly no benefit to Mongo, who shortly after the fair was slaughtered.

#### **The Pervo-American Community**

— New York City raw-food restaurateur Dan Hoyt, 43, was sentenced to two years' probation in April for a highly publicized 2005 incident in which he indecently exposed himself on a subway train in front of a 22-year-old woman, who reacted by photographing him with her cell phone and displaying the shot on the Internet. In an April interview with *New York* magazine, Hoyt shrugged off the incident, calling his habit just another facet of a "pretty cool," thrill-seeking person. "I've met women who enjoy [being flashed]." Except for the subway incident, even his victim would "probably want to go out with me."

#### **Recurring Themes**

— (1) People hit by "flying" cows (that fall out of livestock trailers on highways and overpasses), with the latest occurring near Seguin, Texas, in March, when a cow flew out onto Interstate 10, causing collisions of two police cars that soon caught on fire. (2) Patient, by-the-book, but useless police standoffs (in which cops implore residents for hours to surrender, eventually to learn that no one is home), with the latest being a suspected drug house surrounded for seven hours by SWAT officers in Oklahoma City in April.

#### Clumsy People with Guns (all-new)

— People who accidentally shot themselves recently: Clayton Teman, 23, Springfield, Ore., January (misfired while being chased by police). A 25-year-old man, Wichita, Kan., February (driving with loaded gun between his legs). Sheriff's deputy Jeff Hamric, Parkersburg, W.Va., March (during firearms practice at a gun range). An undercover Lauderhill, Fla., police officer, January (when a car bumped him on the street). A 15-year-old boy, North Brunswick, N.J., March ("waistband as holster" accident). William Tyree, 33, Dacula, Ga., April (misfired while being chased by police). An unidentified man, Nacogdoches, Texas, February (shooting at an opossum). And in April, two men, a 23-year-old in Hopkinton, N.J., and an unidentified man in Grass Valley, Calif., fatally shot themselves while playing drunken games with their guns in front of friends.

#### **Least Competent Criminals**

- Short Attention Spans: Brian M. Williams, 21, was arrested for allegedly robbing Houchens Market in Glasgow, Ky., in April; police had found him minutes afterward across the street filling his gas tank. And Nathan Myles, 25, was sentenced in March to three years in prison for a lengthy, destructive police chase in Thunder Bay, Ontario; it ended when Myles stopped for a haircut. And Mario Caracoza, 26, was arrested for allegedly robbing a Bank of America in Bristol Township, Pa., in May; police had found him minutes afterward eating breakfast at the Sunrise Diner next door.

— Wrong Place, Wrong Time: (1) Konoshin Kawabata, 48, was arrested in Osaka, Japan, in March for burglarizing a temple; he wandered through an unmarked door and was surprised by 20 sumo wrestlers, who were staying at the temple and who easily detained him. (2) Police in Melbourne, Australia, arrested a 34-year-old man for robbery in January after the victim (renowned illustrator Bill "Weg" Green) provided police with an unusually helpful drawing of the perp's face.

CORRECTION: In last week's "News of the Weird," it was stated that a young girl's defective heart was removed, in favor of an artificial one, and then re-started recently, after ten years. Actually, the heart had remained inside her all along, but dormant.

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#### **Thirty Years Ago**

When tickets for David Bowie's San Diego concert went on sale, a first-year law student from Pacific Beach bought 240 tickets - all were in the choicest sections of the Sports Arena — charged the \$2,100 bill to his account, and then opened up San Diego's first scalping agency — San Diego Ticket Sales. The ticket agency, operated by a handful of students, was able to obtain more than 500 tickets, in all, to the Bowie concert — almost 3 percent of the total number of available seats. - "SCALPED!" Dan Coyro, June 17, 1976

#### **Twenty-Five Years Ago**

By the end of the '60s, the Oakwood Gardens apartment complex on Ingraham Street in Pacific Beach was the hottest conversation topic in town. (The buildings on the west side of Ingraham, called Mission Bay West and containing 505 rental units, were completed in 1968; Mission Bay East, with 564 units across the street, followed two years later.) Pacific Beach resident and schoolteacher Valerie MacRae, now a grandmother, remembers the gala opening party as the most glamorous neighborhood event of the year. "Special invitations were issued. Married men who were approaching middle age wished they were single again so they could move into Oakwood and start swinging, and many of them did."

- "THE GOOD LIFE AT OAKWOOD," Sue Garson, June 18, 1981

#### **Twenty Years Ago**

Dear Matthew Alice: I had the flu and was feeling pretty bad. I was describing my symptoms to a friend, one of which was that I often began "sweating like a pig."... Why would a pig sweat so much? she asked me.

Reggie McCaskie, Imperial Beach

If you really sweated like a pig, you'd be in serious trouble on a hot day. Horses sweat, cows sweat (a little), but pigs don't — and that's why on a warm day, you'll find swine down at the local wallowing hole, cooling off their plump physiques.

—STRAIGHT FROM THE HIP, Matthew Alice, June 19, 1986

#### **Fifteen Years Ago**

The two children filed a brief with a California court seeking to invalidate the Hunt divorce. If Helen had never really divorced John Hunt,

the attorneys reasoned, then her marriage to Jim Copley was also void.

--- "A SON BY ANY OTHER NAME," Matt Potter, June 20, 1991

#### Ten Years Ago

Trying openly to inquire about nudism, it began to dawn on me, was not going to be easy. Prurience, even priapism, or what is inevitably taken for such, if not an unprepossessing persona in the first place, is not in most cases an encouraging one. I realized to approach women down there would make me look suspicious, if not unwholesome. Gay men would think I was hitting on them. And single men of whatever sexual persuasion were not down there, I concluded, to give interviews. Weren't questions themselves rude — nudism's something you do not discuss, right? (And I would soon come to see, if never quite understand or be able to explain, that nudists, at least the ones I encountered, were among the least articulate and ill-defined people I think I've ever met. But when you come right down to it, who in the world wants to explain anything?)

--- "LAST EDEN," Alexander Theroux, June 13, 1996

SEADER. The Good Life at Oakwood It's not at all like it used to be

San Diego Reader. June 18, 1981

#### **Five Years Ago**

Writers are driven to disclose secrets, to sacrifice themselves and their loved ones for an aside or a line of dialogue because writing has a special value. Everything gets swept up into the writer's need to turn relationships between real people into an interplay between fictional characters. If blood is thicker than water, printer's ink is thicker still. In this sense, writers have no families.

- "WHAT PRICE GLORY?" Jangchup Phelgyal, June 14, 2001

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#### Dear Saffron,

My sister and I were raised Jewish in name only. We never went to temple, and we always had a Christmas tree. (I believe the word is "assimilated.") The man my sister married is a bit more religious than that. He goes to temple four times a year, on big holidays - but he's not devout. My sister and her husband have three sons, ages 15, 11, and 8. Their oldest boy got bar mitzvahed and was enthused about it. He studied hard and enjoyed the attention, presents, the party, and the sense of community. The next-oldest boy is coming of age, and when talk of his bar mitzvah began, he said, "I don't want a bar mitzvah. I don't want all those gifts. I don't even want to be Jewish." This seemed an important topic of discussion, but his father got angry and replied, "You are getting bar mitzvahed. This is not up to you. You have nothing to say about it. Subject closed." I have kids too and think

it's a big mistake to force a child to do this. I want my sister and her husband to reconsider. I feel bad for the kid. Why should he have to stand up in front of a large congregation and go through all the motions of publicly declaring that he is embracing Judaism if he hates the whole idea? What can I say to convince them to let this poor kid off the hook and go his own way?

INCENSED UNCLE IN KEARNY MESA

#### Dear Incensed,

Matters of religion, family heritage, and culture being handed down to younger generations can be volatile. Proceed with caution. You can have a serious private talk with the parents and respectfully plead your nephew's case. I agree that the parents should discuss the matter thoroughly with their son, not just issue orders. You may need to find out why this is so important to your brother-in-law in order to figure out how to talk to him effectively about it. Remember that even though you and I think reason is on your side, it's ultimately up to the parents. If they continue to disagree with your views, you'll have to accept their decision. Then it's between them and their son, and you'll have to let them work (or fight) it out.

#### Dear Saffron,

My father died recently at the age of 80. He was

very popular. He had loads of friends and had been active for years in San Diego charities, so he touched many people's lives. He left clear instructions that he wanted no ceremony or fuss after his passing, as he felt those things are depressing and waste of time and money. Many of his friends and admirers, as well as some relatives - people who know how he felt — are pressuring me to have some kind of service or wake. It seems to be something people need. Some have gone so far as to suggest that I'm being disrespectful by not having such an event, even though Dad put it in writing that he didn't want it. I'm the only surviving member of his immediate family, so it's up to me. I don't want to violate Dad's wishes, but I'm getting the intense message from all sides that people insist on some kind of event in his honor. Should I stand firm for what Dad wanted or give in to friends and fans he left behind?

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#### Dear Dutiful,

I am sorry for your loss. When someone greatly loved, like your dad, dies, those left behind feel robbed, helpless, and sad. Survivors want to be able to pay their respects to the deceased, as well as grieve together and comfort each other. If you feel that there must be no event, then direct people who want to "do something" to send a donation to a charity or cause that your dad favored. But I bet there are all kinds of creative ways you could cook up an event in your dad's honor without violating the spirit of his wishes. Could you host a small fundraiser for one of his pet causes in his name? Something that would honor him and at the same time contribute to something that he would have approved of? I think if you brainstorm with a few people who knew and loved your dad, you can come up with a unique remembrance very much in keeping with all your father stood for.

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As that life-defining moment approaches, my family and friends continue to ask a question: "Are you nervous?"

When the question was first asked of me, I thought that it was rude. Would I be human if I wasn't nervous? In turn I had chosen to give a rude response: "Why would I be nervous?"

I have since rethought my response. My family and friends had no intention of being rude, so the answer to the question has changed: "Yes. I am nervous about the wedding."

There is anxiety about the wedding. There is a winding list of details that will continue to be refined until the moment we put on our wedding rings. There is so much to account for coordination, consolidation, consideration, planning, plotting, timing, seating, eating, dancing, laughing, loving - yet I find myself becoming more at ease with the wedding day and night. With every passing hour it is more welcoming and inviting. Instead of fretting over details, I find comfort in the visions the details provide - visions of friends and family from near and far sharing in the moment.

"Yes. I am nervous about getting married."

There is a lot to be said for the act of publicly proclaiming your love to one person. I know, as the groom, that I will put on a tuxedo and stand before my family and friends and swear my love, support, and soul to Rhiana. I've thought about the moment a thousand times. I know that Rhiana, as the bride, will wear a dress and stand before her family and friends and swear her love, support, and soul to me. I have a feeling that she has thought about the moment more than a thousand times. We have expressed to each other the significance of the difference between "having a wedding" and "getting married." That thought is something that we are very much together on and share similar feelings about. We choose to define each of them separately, although both events will occur simultaneously. It does not mean that we choose to share the wedding with our family and friends and not our marriage. It means that

we choose to share both our wedding and our marriage with these people.

"Yes. I am nervous about being a husband."

While getting married and having a wedding are symbolic of becoming a husband, I am nervous about the day after the wedding and all of the days after that. There are enormous responsibilities to live up to as a



husband. And on the day of my wedding, I will make a promise to live up to these tasks. There are responsibilities that require planning and follow through. There will be challenges that I will not or cannot experience until they are already upon me. I will be committing to

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The days dwindle to hours and hours to minutes, and the moment for me to say "I do" will soon arrive.

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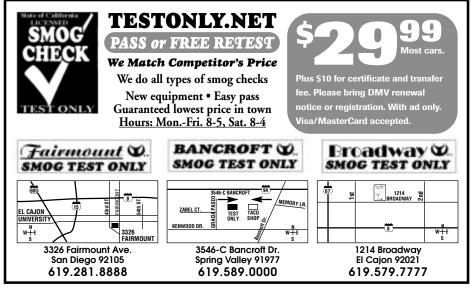
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Location: 201 South Rancho Santa Fe Road, San Marcos Time/Date: 10:01 p.m. on 6/1/06

#### Investigation: The San Marcos Patrol Station responded to an armed robbery at the Kentucky Fried



Chicken. The reporting party described one of the suspects as a black male adult approximately 5'8" to 5'9", weighing

175 lbs, approximately 25-30 years of age, wearing a black beanie pulled over his face. The suspect was wearing a dark navy blue sweatshirt, blue jeans and black shoes. The other suspect was described as a Hispanic male adult, 5'8" to 5'9", 150 lbs, approximately 25-30 years of age, wearing a black beanie pulled over his face. He was wearing a black hooded sweatshirt and dark jeans. Both suspects were armed with semi-automatic handguns. They entered the store and demanded the cash from the register. The loss was cash from the register and the register tray itself. A perimeter was quickly set by the responding units and a K-9 was requested from the Vista Patrol Station. The K-9 tracked the suspects to an open field and it is believed the suspects fled from the scene in a vehicle.

At approximately 10:30 p.m., units from the San Marcos Patrol Station responded to an armed robbery at the Ramada Inn, 517 West San Marcos Boulevard. The reporting party stated two suspects armed with handguns robbed him at gunpoint. The loss was cash from the register and the reporting party's wallet. Two customers checking into the hotel were also robbed of their wallets during this incident. The suspects were seen leaving the area in a white or light colored vehicle (possibly a Buick or a Chevrolet Celebrity). One of the suspects was described as being a Hispanic or white male adult with a mustache. Both suspects were wearing gray hooded sweatshirts, gray pants, dark-colored Converse brand tennis shoes, and masks/gloves. Sheriff's

units searched the area for the suspects but were unsuccessful in locating them.

A short time later, an armed robbery was reported in the City of Escondido. The suspects and suspect vehicle matched [these two] robberies.

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Location: 480 Alta Road, Otav Mesa Time/Date: 5:15 p.m. on 6/1/06

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Report: A group of 59 inmates at the Richard J. Donovan Correctional Facility were returning to the housing unit after finishing their evening meal. A correctional officer, who was stationed in a guard tower, with a vantage point overlooking the yard the group was in, noticed one inmate walking in the opposite direction of the group. Utilizing his binoculars, he saw that the inmate was holding his neck and appeared to be in distress. The officer immediately sounded the alarm for the inmates to get down. All of them complied, with the exception of the injured inmate.

Officers ran to the injured man and called for emergency medical personnel and transportation. The inmate was taken to the facility dispensary, where he was pronounced dead at 6:10 p.m.

An improvised stabbing instrument, fashioned from a piece of metal, was found near the scene of the assault and is believed to be the weapon used in this attack.

#### ATTEMPTED MURDER OF A PEACE OFFICER

VERBATIM POLICE REPORTS

Location: 946 Montecito Way, Ramona Time/Date: 2:02 a.m. on 6/3/06



Report: Two deputies from the Ramona Sheriff's substation were dispatched to check on a suspicious person at the Ramona Airfield. The onsite security officer reported the subject refused to leave the property and appeared to have been intoxicated.

When the deputies arrived at the gated entrance to the property, they were fired upon. The suspect fired between ten to twelve rounds in three separate volleys. Due to the wide-open field and no area to conceal them, the deputies had to abandon their position while they waited for other units.

The suspect was taunting the deputies to put their weapons down and to come after him.

Lakeside, Santee, Alpine, Valley Center, Sheriff's Special Enforcement Detail and units from Escondido police department arrived on scene shortly thereafter. Mark R. (42 yrs. old) was contacted at his residence and was detained. A evidence was retrieved from the residence.

## **VEHICLE PURSUIT**

Location: 8761 Cuyamaca Street, Santee Time/Date: 4:30 a.m. on 6/5/06

Investigation: Deputy Eric Franssens was en route to the Santee Sheriff's Station, traveling in an alley behind the Santee Station, when he heard what sounded like glass breaking. Deputy Franssens immediately went to a nearby business complex to investigate, when he saw a vehicle leaving the area at a high rate of speed.

A short pursuit took place ending at 10250 Prospect Avenue, where the suspects abandoned the vehicle. Two white males with shaved heads were seen fleeing the area in different directions. A perimeter was established and the area was checked by responding Santee Station Deputies, a Sheriff's K-9, and officers from the El Cajon Police Department. The vehicle was later determined to have just been stolen from a location in the City of El Cajon.

Deputy Roger Demshok was contacted by a resident on Rhodes Court that a male was hiding in an area near his house. As Deputies arrived to check the area, a suspect fled. The suspect, later identified as Justin F., was located hiding in [the] bushes of an industrial park located at 10020 Prospect Avenue.

F. was not positively identified as the suspect who fled from the vehicle, but was determined to be under the influence and arrested. F. claimed he had medical issues related to his use of heroin, so deputies transported him to the hospital for evaluation prior to booking into county jail.

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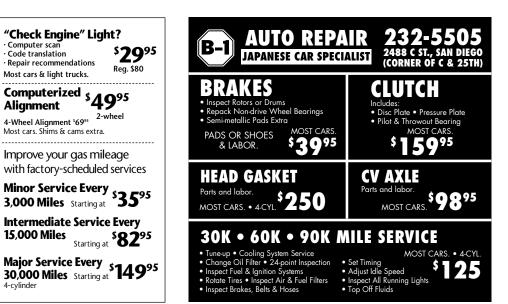
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I had been riding bikes with Timmy Sanguinetti at the churchyard. It was a day of us tear-assing all over. We had seen how fast we could go before rounding the corner behind the chapel and crunching through the gravel. Our front tires would sink in the powdery dust of the lot to where we'd almost have to jump off our seats, but we'd pedal through to the other side

Across the street from the churchyard was my house, and if I'd known I was going to peel off the skin of my right arm, I'd've peeled it off right there in my driveway instead of riding over Sunset Hill and down Greeley Road to do it. Hell, if I'd've known I was going to crash my bike so far away, I'd've probably just went inside and watched TV instead.

We checked all the doors to the church that day. Tim said one time somebody'd left the back door beneath the chapel open. He said there was a refrigerator standing inside the hall and that he'd snooped through it to see if there was anything inside worth eating, but there'd been only a jar of green olives. Timmy hated green olives.

The door at the top of the stairs that ran along the side of the church was closed, too. So we sat on the cold concrete steps and wrote stuff with a piece of chalk that'd been left there by some other kid. We wrote the names of the girls we liked and then scratched them out with our shoes. Since we were on the topic of girls, we argued about how Transformers made other Transformers.

I contended, and still do to this day, that Transformers do it, and Timmy said they just built other Transformers from spare parts and scrap metal.

"They're a race of beings from another planet," I said, my proposition as plain as day. "That means they do it."

Timmy thought we should ride over to ask Monkey, since Monkey was two years older than us.

It was over on Greeley, by the school, and about a block from Monkey's that I hit a huge pothole in the asphalt and got pitched over the front of my handlebars and tore my right arm down to the red meat

Monkey's mom screeched her tires over to my body, loaded me into her brown Toyota Corona with the tinny doors and drove me home with my bike in the trunk. The next few days I sat on the carpet in front of the TV with a wet rag over my torn skin that I'd move around to keep from sticking to me, and I drank chocolate milk through a straw.

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#### JEEPERS CREEPERS (2001) WB 8:00 P.M.

One of my new favorite things is to brush my teeth and quickly eat a handful of strawberries. Because — blech — it just tastes so gross...ew, yuck. I love it. Just smelling them doesn't do anything; you have to mash them up right on top of the minty sweet aftertaste. Oh, man, that's gross.

#### SUNDAY, JUNE 18

#### WHAT WOMEN WANT (2000) CBS 9:00 P.M.

From what I can gather, number one on the list is a fundamental unseating of everything logical and efficient in favor of a world in which its every operation, including the very

direction of its spin, is subject to emotion.

#### MONDAY, JUNE 19 WORLD CUP SOCCER ESPN 2:00 P.M.

Why are we pretending that soccer's not dumb? It's like the World Cup is a chick who played back in college, and America's trying to get in her shorts, and we're all saying, "Oh, yeah, you were on the Lady Aztecs team? That's awesome. I respect you so much now," and we're getting a little handsy because we're drunk and



Kathy Griffin

BY OLLIE

we can see the lacy top of her bra.

#### TUESDAY, JUNE 20 BAYWATCH

SPIKE 2:00 A.M.

Sure, playing "What's in the needle that washed up onshore?" can hold suspense and make for tense drama, but remember, kids, never poke your friends without their permission, and if the label on the hypo reads, "Propertee uv Pam Anderson," be sure to throw it back!

#### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21 BATMAN (1989)

#### HBO 5:45 P.M

Someday I hope to be chairman of Oscar Mayer and to have an assistant named Robin so I can say, "Quick! Robin! To the Weinermobile!" And I'll be in a pinstriped suit. And I'll probably be a little drunk, too.

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I don't like the aggressive accusation of this title. It's like I've been accosted by street toughs from Michael Jackson's video for "Beat It," and we have to hold each other's hands and pretend to knife fight, but I really just want to comb my Jheri curl and pull up my chunky wool leggings.

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#### "Come back here! I'll bite your kneecaps off!"

<u>By John Brizzolara</u>

This is my least favorite time of year for many reasons that essentially boil down to the irrational. The clearest statement of the reasoning behind this is that this season is too hot. I have run Hemingway's quote (from a letter to F. Scott Fitzgerald) pretty much into the ground every year here. It's the one about not feeling death in the air "like you do in the autumn when the boys really get their pens moving."

It surprises me, in a way, that Hemingway is not enjoying more of a resurgence in popularity right now; the air is so rife with not just summer and stagnation — at least not vet — but with bullshit, especially of the crackerbox literary style of chestnuts that have been gathering momentum in recent years, ever since the misquotation from Winston Groom's Forrest Gump ("Life is like a box of chocolates" etc.). In reality, the line was, "Being an idiot ain't no box of chocolates." But if Hollywood is given a choice between Penny Marshall (its own sort of Forrest Gump) and some literary cracker quietly producing first-rate work like Gone the Sun (familiar? thought not), Better Times Than These, 1942: The Year that Tried Men's Souls, or Conversations with the Enemy, Hollywood will take the chocolate-covered Horatio Alger any time. If being an idiot is no box of chocolates, it is not box office either.

Snobbery? I guess. But this is from a guy - a gum-snapping Chicago rock

muzicker — whose first novel was a literary imitation, not a parody (but a couple of laughs, though the climactic pages were compared by the Union-Tribune to an A-Team script); it was written by an art-college dropout turned bartender/ sci-fi writer/rock musician and critic. Not the lowest being on the food chain, but hardly Henry James in a Tom Wolfe suit decrying how things could be done so much better in or around my neighborhood. It does give me pause to wonder how close to typical I might be for my age group in wondering whether the world is dumbing down, or am I just becoming the crotchety old guy on the front porch, toothlessly shooing kids away with hoarse commands to "Get offa my property!"

At any rate, that's the guy I turn into this time of year, and I often stay that way until October, more or less. For example, today. The only thing I approve of, even vaguely, about today is that it is overcast. To me it is a welcome touch of reality in a town that has a name for days of this type; that is, of course, either May Gray or June Gloom. The rest of the world just makes do with calling it New Jersev or Belgium or something.

It seems my lousy mood has gathered momentum since I started this column. That's unusual, really. I like writing this column and it often resurrects me from any existential morass I may have tripped into. This time it seems an occasion to take on any number of subjects, one at a time, as if haranguing the kneecaps of passers-by. The armless, legless knight in Monty Python's Holy Grail comes to mind ("Come back here! I'll bite your kneecaps off!" or whatever he's yelling).

And another thing. How come everyone overseas for the past three years or so has been "on the ground?" Like, "Spokesperson Al Jazid from Jaz Alhid reports that his men on the ground have been in place since..." Or "Representatives on the ground report that..." Or "Stone Rocksmith of CNN on the ground since May of..." This seems to imply a huge number of Magritte-like characters suspended in mid-air above troubled hotspots, and I, for one, can't help picturing their bowler hats and umbrellas as they defy gravity above the shattered domes of Baghdad or Kabul.

I'll tell you what really gets me. It's those kids who get on the #7 bus at San Diego High School about 2:30 or 3:00. It's, like, "The obscenity meter has just kicked on. Whoever reaches the highest number of maximally objectionable, even vaguely English words will be tricked out with the gaudiest bling our experts can contrive and will be immortalized forever in the baseboard plaque of the urinal at the Greyhound bus terminal on Broadway."



from work (seems earlier every day, if you ask me) on, say, the #30 or #34 bus, who rattle off, at incredible rates, rapid-fire español intended to disguise their comments on my once matinee-idol good-looks now gone to seed and how my corset is so visible it's pathetic these days and why don't I just stop dying my mustache as it's so cheap it's now becoming some sort of purple, which it isn't, and who are they, anyway, with their eyelashes that look pruned from toilet brushes and...

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