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Kearny Mesa: Next Boom?  

By Don Bauder  

San Diego wants to build up, not out. Single-family detached homes will become historical artifacts. High-rises will mushroom out of the ground. But will it work? The infrastructure to support the population growth doesn’t exist. Highways are clogged, and widening them will only spur more development and lead to more road rage. Transit is far behind the curve. Water and sewer systems are ancient. Shouldn’t developers leave town until San Diego rebuilds its infrastructure? Not according to the Sanders administration. Without question, it is aiming to turn Montgomery Field over to developers of high-rises. Here are questions San Diegans must ask: What’s the Sanders time line? Three years? Ten? Does the City have the water and sewer systems to support such a presidential! Commercial! A combination of the two? Should the City be repairing the antique sewer and water systems downtown before it embarks on more expansions elsewhere?  

If Montgomery is developed, will land values in the surrounding Kearny Mesa area soar? Will Kearny Mesa home-owners join the cabal of developers, media, bankers, retailers, and chamber of commerce cheerleaders pressuring and bankrolling politicians into approving more development? Will Montgomery be a financial flop for city coffers as the conversion of the Naval Training Center has been? Will the Montgomery project be an economic drain like downtown — that is, the City subsidizes condominiums, which are then inordinately purchased by people who spend only a small part of the year in San Diego, contributing little to the economy? One argument is that selling Montgomery would help the City through its financial crisis. Early this year, the San Diego Institute for Policy Research, a think tank run by former mayoral candidate Steven Francis, asked 503 randomly selected San Diegans how they would prefer to deal with the crisis; would they sell off assets or raise taxes? A full 27.8 percent of the respondents opted for sales. Montgomery contributed $13 million in potential sale proceeds to the City.  

But will it work? The infrastructure to support the population growth?  

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Now We Live Nowhere
By Ernie Grimm

Abel and Zulma Muñoz stand at the north end of Playas de Tijuana, where the international border fence meets the Pacific Ocean. The area was once an international park, the pet project of First Lady Pat Nixon, who envisioned a place where people of both nations could enjoy a day at the beach together. It was a nice idea rendered impossible by political reality. And now the border fence bisects the park and stretches 200 feet out into the Pacific, marking the far north-west extremity of Latin America.

It seems fitting that Abel and Zulma be here on the fringe of this country they grew up in, separated by 12 feet of steel from the country they called home for 17½ years. To them, the wall stands as a physical embodiment of the United States immigration laws that mandated their February 22 deportation. Now they find themselves in a Mexico they don’t recognize, separated from their source of income, their house, and their three American-born children.

Abel and Zulma met in Tijuana in the late 1980s. She was a short, pretty, fair-skinned teenager from Chihuahua. Tall, handsome, and four years older, Abel hailed from the state of Veracruz. The two were married, and in 1989, Zulma gave birth to a son they named after his father. The joy Abelito’s birth brought the Muñozes was soon replaced with worries about his health. In a high, sing-song voice, Zulma, now 37, recalls, “When he was nine months old, he spent two weeks in a clinic here in Tijuana. The diagnosis was pneumonia. But when they delivered the baby back to us, he was still very sick. He was only nine months old at the time. So we went to several doctors to get another opinion, because it was clear he couldn’t breathe correctly.”

The diagnosis kept coming back as pneumonia, but pneumonia treatments were not helping Baby Abel. “A friend of ours worked in a medical clinic in San Diego. She suggested that our baby could get better care over there.” Zulma waves her hand northward. “Because my father had a green card. I asked him and my mom to accompany our baby and our friend. I remember it was a Sunday around 9:00 at night. Around midnight, my mom called me and said, ‘Prepare yourself, because the hospital is going to give you a letter to allow you to cross the border. The baby is very ill.’ ”

Abel and Zulma crossed the border on Halloween of 1989 and joined their baby at Children’s Hospital. Zulma’s voice quavers, and her deep brown eyes well up with tears as she recalls. “The baby was in intensive care when we got there and connected to medical apparatus. The diagnosis was he had a tumor in his chest and leukemia. We ended up staying with the baby until he died on December 7, 1989, at Children’s Hospital. At that time, I was three months pregnant with my daughter Leslie.”

After taking a silent moment to compose herself, Zulma continues. “The doctors were very interested in Abelito’s case, but unfortunately by the time they were able to see him in San Diego, it was too late. Everything was too advanced. But they wanted me to stay in the U.S. so they could check the baby [in utero] to see if she had leukemia like Baby Abel had. That’s how we started our life over there. My husband, in less than a month, got work. And we were able to go forward because my husband did several jobs.”

For the first seven years, Abel worked as a butcher at a carnicería and picked up odd remodeling and construction jobs where he could. From the carnicería, he moved into landscaping, and finally into electrical work. At first, Abel worked with a false Social Security number. Later, he obtained a taxpayer identification number from the Internal Revenue Service. The Muñozes lived in apartments in Paradise Valley, then Southcrest before buying a house in Ocean View in 1996. Forced to sell in 2004 because of new school construction, they bought a new house in Lomita. It was during the time of the move that Abel decided to try to legalize his residency in the United States. “A friend of mine showed me his green card,” he recalls. “And this man had been put in jail for fraud. Since a lawyer had helped this other person who had been in jail for fraud get a green card, we thought for us who have never done anything wrong it wouldn’t be a problem. It would be easier.”

Abel and Zulma contacted the lawyer the friend had used, Murray Hilts, whose offices are on Meade Avenue in North Park. According to the Muñozes, Hilts “gave us a lot of reassurance” that because they’d had no trouble obtaining green cards. “He told us the legal application should take about two years,” Zulma says. “The first year, we gave them all the papers and submitted everything from the time we had been living in the U.S. After that, we started getting court appointments. We had three hearings in the immigration court. At the third hearing, we were denied the permit to remain as legal residents. And we were told we’d have to leave the country. We appealed. After six months we got another answer. It was the same: denied. We appealed again, to the Ninth Circuit, and the answer was the same: denied. The letter arrived December 6, 2006. We took it to our lawyer and asked what we could do. He said, ‘Nothing. All we can do is wait for January and see if there’s a reform in the law.’ And he told us another letter would come telling us what date we had to leave. That letter never came.”

Instead, on February 22, between 7:30 and 7:40 in the evening, Zulma was greeted at a knock on the door. When she opened it, she was greeted by 15 to 20 immigration and customs agents. “A lot of them had flashlights,” she recalls, “and their hands were on their weapons. They spoke to me in Spanish. First they said they had an order from immigration to take us away, and they showed me the order. Then they asked, ‘Is your husband here?’ I said, ‘No, my husband’s not here.’ ”

Leslie and Adilene Muñoz were upstairs when agents arrived. Marcos, who was downstairs, ran upstairs to tell them. Reached by phone, Leslie recalls, “My brother came upstairs and told me that immigration was downstairs. So I ran down—continued on page 11
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61.8 percent said selling assets such as Montgomery would be their first (37.7 percent) or second (24.1 percent) choice. Only 12 percent opposed this stratagem, although many financial experts warn that selling off juicy assets to skate past a crisis is self-destructive in the long run. Raising taxes was the first or second choice of only 44.7 percent of those polled. Erik Bruvold, president of the think tank, says it’s time for the City to consider shedding assets such as Montgomery. Francis says the City, owner of the 500-plus acres, is in effect subsidizing the airport users—a dubious practice, he says, when the land is quite valuable. I’m glad he brought up that word “subsidy.” It’s what feeds San Diego developers. The downtown ballpark deal was a massive subsidy for developers, as was the conversion of the Naval Training Center to residences. The bottom line is that Mayor Jerry Sanders put in office by developers, and they want to reap their expected benefits. “San Diego is a developer’s wet dream,” says Steve Erie, political science professor at the University of California, San Diego. Historically, there has been a snug relationship between the City’s politicians and developers. Too often, particularly in redevelopment projects, “The public bears the cost and the developer gets the profits,” says Murtaza Bacarzam, director of research and policy with the Center on Policy Initiatives.

“What we know is that normally in San Diego, all developments are subsidized by the general taxpayers,” says Jim Mills, former president pro tem of the California Senate. “Throughout the county, the developers are the dominant interest,” says Michael Shames, executive director of Utility Consumers’ Action Network. Does San Diego have the infrastructure to support a Montgomery project? Shames says there should be no problem with electric power, telecommunications, or sewer and water. While many sewer pipes and mains downtown date back to the 19th Century, “The sewer and water mains in the Montgomery Field and Kearny Mesa area are relatively new. Most of the infrastructure is paid for by the developer. They will be looking into mains that are already there. However, the highway system in that area is gridlocked. There is no high-speed or light rail.” “Gridlocked” may be a euphemism. “It’s next to impossible to get to Montgomery Field now,” says Erie. “Coming in off I-805, it is a field sobriety test. I was stone-cold sober at the time, and I had to make U-turns off I-805 to get to Montgomery, and it will get worse if there are going to be nine-to-five corporate jobs centers there” or multistory homes. Bruvold, president of Francis’s think tank, insists traffic won’t be that big a problem. “Remember, Kearny Mesa was designed and planned as home to our [then] biggest employer, General Dynamics. It is served by three major freeways—52, 163, and 805—and several major arterials. Probably no other area in the county has the kind of infrastructure that could accommodate higher intensities of use,” he says. How will the new development be financed? Declaring the area blighted, and then using tax increment financing, is the usual route. “It is not a blighted area; it would be a misuse of redevelopment, continued on page 10.
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but the City has to have the means to provide a good deal of the money for public services, because the developers won’t pick up the full cost of developing,” says activist Norma Damashak.

Redevelopment should be for “low-income, neglected areas,” says Baxamusa of the Center for Policy Initiatives. Taking “a prime piece of real estate and converting it to redevelopment” subsidizes developers at the public’s expense.

The City will probably go for “redemption and tax increment financing,” says Alan Gin, economist at the University of San Diego. “The record is mixed, but just because there have been problems in the past doesn’t mean they will screw it up again. Perhaps they have learned something.”

CITY LIGHTS

Would out-of-towners buy second and third homes at Montgomery and then spend little time and money in San Diego, as has happened downtown? Gin doubts it. “Down- town you could tell a story: walking to the Gaslamp, access to the harbor. Kearny Mesa is less attractive,” he says.

At one point, 30 to 40 percent of downtown condos were purchased by speculators or out-of-towners, including Zonies and snowbirds, Europeans, Asians, and Mexicans. “Living and walking around downtown, I note all the high-rise condos that I know are completely sold out, but only about one-third of them are ever lit up at night,” says Kelly Cunningham, economist for the San Diego Institute for Policy Research. The City gets little in sales taxes, but these part-time residents pay property taxes while not using many public sector services, says Cunningham.

He favors Montgomery development but concedes that the City has let the infrastructure go to hell: “As a downtown resident enduring weak water flows and occasional disruptions, I agree that it would be nice to see failing sewer and water pipes repaired, especially with all the property taxes paid by us downtown residents.”

Like all others interviewed, he doubts that Montgomery will be a return of downtown redevelopment: homes will probably be sold mainly to those living in San Diego full-time.

But one thing is almost certain: the Montgomery project will be sold to the public as affordable housing. “They say they will build workforce housing, but they never do,” says Damashak.

The big question: will pilots and environmentalists block the project in court? Some are working on it now.
We live nowhere
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stair, and I saw a bunch of agents. Five in the kitchen, another 5 in the dining room, another 5 in the living room. There were more than 15 agents inside the house. It was shocking. Plus, they closed the whole street and searched the whole house like they were looking for some criminals.

As agents searched for him in the house, Abel, who had been out shopping, returned. Zulma remembers, “They immediately took his driver’s license and put him in handcuffs and put him into a car.”

“It was all done so unjustly,” Leslie recalls. “Not only did they not let my dad come in, they wouldn’t let us go out to say good-bye to him.”

Zulma begins to cry again. “As they were taking us away, the kids were hanging on to me. They didn’t want me to leave. I told them, ‘We’re going to be okay.’ It’s very sad. They don’t care about the pain they’re causing to children and families. I know they’re doing their job, but it’s a heartless job. I understand when they arrest people who are criminals and send them back. That’s okay. But we’re just hardworking people trying to make a living and get ahead and raise a family. We’re a very united family. Abel has always provided everything, even if he had to work two or three jobs. I worked a few hours every week for the school district. I’ve always gotten involved in school things for my kids. I’ve always been there for my kids, and they need me.”

After being held separately for four hours or so, the Muñozes were brought to the border and released into Mexico at 1:30 a.m. February 23. Seventeen and a half years had passed since the last time they were in their native country. They stayed, and continue to stay, with Zulma’s mother in the Soler neighborhood, just west of downtown Tijuana. The next day, they woke to a Tijuana neighborhood, just west of downtown Tijuana, far different from the one they remembered. “After 17 years,” Abel says, “it’s all different. It’s another world. And now we’re not from over there,” he nods northward, “and we’re not from over here either.”

Now familia Muñoz straddles the international border. Mom and Dad live in Tijuana, where they’re trying to make money by selling hot food at the weekly flea market in Zulma’s mother’s neighborhood. Meanwhile, their children continue to live in their Lomita house during the week and see their parents in Tijuana on weekends. Though under the supervision of an aunt, it’s Leslie, a junior at Morse High School, who acts as primary caretaker during the week. “I have the whole responsibility to myself,” she says, her voice choking on tears. “I have to be in charge of the bills. We’re trying to rent our house, and I have to be in charge of appointments and showing the house to whoever comes. I have to be in charge of my sister and my brother to make sure they have what they need. I have to be in charge of groceries. Everything my parents did has become my responsibility. It’s really hard because I never had to do this before. Overnight, I had to become an adult. Sometimes I just want to give up because it’s so much that I have to do. I don’t have time for myself anymore. But the thing that keeps me going is my brother and sister. They look up to me, and they need me to keep on going. So I keep on going.”

Murray Hills did not return phone calls.

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Strictly Academic
Re “How a Shack Grew” (Feature Story, May 3). While this story is reprinted from 1998, it still contains factual errors regarding UCSD’s inception. UCSD held its first classes in 1959, not in 1960, as is purported several times throughout the article, including on the first page of the article (page 54), where it states in large font to the center right of the page, “UCSD actually had its beginnings much earlier than its 1960 founding.” It was not founded in 1960 but in 1959 as UC La Jolla; they were forced to change it to UC San Diego the following year through the efforts of La Jolla residents. Please inform your readers that writer Susan Vaughn (whose byline says she is from Los Angeles) erred on a very easily found piece of information about my alma mater.

Mark Rafferty
via e-mail

While the University of California’s regents approved the establishment of the university in 1959, and some documents give 1959 as the official date of the university’s founding, UCSD’s website states that the first graduate students were enrolled in 1960 and the first undergraduate program began in 1964. — Editor

Woe Is Us!
What a shock it was to learn that that most sagacious and erudite of film critics, Duncan Shepherd, will be abandoning his post this summer (Movie Review, May 3). Woe indeed to the filmgoers of San Diego. Whatever shall we do without his wisdom and guidance? How will we know the turds from the treasures without his refined tastes? We could go to a movie and enjoy it, then find out months later how it actually sucked. Think of the embarrassment! A whole sea of jackasses. Mr. Shepherd is otherwise know a lot about movies. Maybe he could fill in while he’s gone. But this wrongs the jackass.

Gene Myers
via e-mail

She’s One Angry Artist
The article was subtitled “A world of flakes, hooligans and sharks” (“Indie Music”, Cover Story, April 26). You forgot angry women who illogically hate all men because of an inappropriate action taken with them when they were younger. I’m not justifying the aforementioned violation, but to hate all men afterwards? It appears to be a requirement for women in indie music. Let us look at Danielle LoPresti, for example. Molested as a young girl, check. Bitterness towards all men: check. Provocative dress in order to set up men for a vitriolic spewing of sexist bile: check. Talent: well, continued on page 62.
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Sir Alice (whom, according to Bernie Taupin, all the young girls love):  
Every time I go into a large warehouse-like store, I see and hear birds flitting and twittering about among the rafters. They’ve never seemed too disturbed about it, so neither have I, until I encountered another little flock at Home Depot yesterday and actually put a little thought into it.  
Assuming the birds don’t usually think to get out the way they came in through the loading docks, and assuming they have nothing to eat, they just eventually just die and plummet into the stacks of plastic lawn chairs and electric fireplaces. If this is happening at every Home Depot across the country, do they have some sort of company policy to catch or chase out the critters? I’ve never heard of anyone complaining to management about being crapped on either, but it must happen occasionally.  
— Self-Appointed Voice of the Home Depot Sparrows

Usually, we human beans don’t expect much out of birds. I mean, not much in the way of deep thinking or cool moves. Too bad, because they have more in their repertoires than flying around and pooping on your car. Luckily, the elves have a direct line to a Home Depot insider, who confirms that the stores are accidental aviaries. But there’s no corporate goon squad with pellet guns picking them off the rafters. The birds fly in, they fly out, probably via the same route. Even if a bird bumbled into the riding-mower section and headed for a perch in the rafters, away from people, it could tell by light, air currents, and just the general ambience of the place where the exits were.

But suppose you’re right. All warehouse stores are chock full of trapped and dying birds. Big problem? No way. The second most common form of warehouse wildlife after birds is cats. Feral cats in the rafters. Noticed by employees but not much by customers. Talk about being pooped on…

Hey, Matt:  
Why do Porsches have the ignition switch on the left-hand side?  
— Nein E. Levin, the net

Because Porsches kicked butt on the sports-car circuit back in the day. Lots of stories float around about this seeming anomaly, but the Porsche folks claim it’s a holdover from the annual 24-hour endurance race, in Le Mans, France, one of the premier events in Europe. It started in 1923 and still continues today, run on an eight-and-a-half-mile course that’s part permanent oval, part city streets blocked off for the event. Until the 1970s, the race began in a unique way. Instead of the familiar Indy-type start, where cars take a lap before the flag’s dropped, Le Mans entrants parked their cars at the edge of the track and gathered on the other side. The race began with all the drivers running across the track, hopping into their cars, starting them up, and roaring off. A so-called “Le Mans start.”

The story goes that the ignition was on the left so the driver could simultaneously start the car with his left hand and shift into first gear with his right, somehow saving a few seconds. Why this was so important in an endurance race isn’t really clear. The left-hand ignition was carried over into Porsche production cars as a reminder of Porsche supremacy at Le Mans. In a production car this might have some practicality, since the old manual throttles were in the center of the dashboard, right of the steering wheel, so on a cold day you could adjust the choke with one hand and crank the engine with the other.

Porsche wasn’t the only car with this feature. The Pontiac LeMans/GTO had it, Land Cruisers, Land Rovers, Ford trucks, the old Olds. Mostly in the 1960s. By the way, production Porsches for England, Australia, and other right-hand-drive countries had the ignition to the right of the steering wheel. Go figure.
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I want to know about their hats.” “Well, yeah,” the male voice trails off, rolls down the hill and slides into a dark, smelly bog. Silence. Now comes a wheezing-out breath, followed by, “There are plenty of hats.”

Dennis has called me on his give-away cell phone to announce that he is at the Kentucky Derby. Dennis is a realtor in Santer and, as far as I know, in his 47 years of life, has never attended a race at Del Mar or any other track. He does not follow horses in horse media, nor squander money from the coziest of his living room by way of credit card, telephone, or subscription to TVG.

But, Dennis has had a vision of attending the Kentucky Derby since before he could read. One does not want to know more, although I will say his desire has been percolating for so long, has been so constant, that his wife did not raise end-of-marriage issues when he announced this was going to be the year.

I ask, a little louder this time, “What do they look like? The hats.”

Dennis is thinking. More thinking. “They’re big, big brims. A lot of the hats have big brims. Made out of straw, sort of, but a better thread count. And different colors.”

This isn’t working. “What’s the queen wearing?” “Queen?”

The old woman surrounded by every kind of cop they make.” Silence. “The Queen of Great Britain and Defender of the Faith. That queen.”

“I didn’t know she was here.” Silence. “Why on earth is she at the derby?”

I groan. “You’re right, forget her. Have you seen O.J.?”

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Diversity: mostly Caucasian
Sunday worship: 10 a.m.
Length of service: 1 hour, 20 minutes
Website: www.existencechurch.com

"My brother doesn't go to church," said Pastor Josh Hotsenpiller before the service. "We came from this 'perfect Christian family' — Dad wanted me to start a church that my brother would come to. Something a little more inviting.

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After the opening set, Teaching Pastor Shawn Kennedy gave the announcements, praising the recent couples' hike and service trips to Mexico and praising the recent "Kids' Camp" held at the church. Mr. Kennedy also invited new people to come to church. "I'm excited about the people that are in our 20s. I want you to be in God's kingdom."

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"And depending on our response to the Gospel, He either welcomes us into heaven and fellowship with God forever, or He says, 'Man, you know, you know, you made it clear to me, and you rejected the church. I Dad was a Baptist pastor — "and my brother rejected the church. I want to start a church that my brother would come to." Something a little more inviting.

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"What happens when we die?

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 Everybody in our little coffee klatch knew that Suzy was going to leave her husband. It had been coming for years. So maybe that’s why, on the day she finally broke the news, the conversation centered more around Lisa’s claim that feng shui had changed her life for the better. Marital frustrations we all understand, but feng shui? Really? Best friend Ber-nice started bringing up snake oil and myst-ic hokum. I promised to call an expert and report back.

Cathleen McCandless (www.sandiegofengshui.com) is an author, teacher, and feng shui expert with 17 years of experience in the field. We started with the basics. “The core of feng shui,” she said, “is the study of the environment and how it affects people. It’s like environmental psychology. It’s not a superstition, and it’s not a religion. When people say, ‘I don’t believe in feng shui,’ I want to laugh, because it’s not a choice. You either feel good in your environment or you don’t. The primary goal of true feng shui is to create a space that feels as good as it looks—to please not just the eye, but all the senses, and at a really core level. There’s a misconception that you need all these gadgets—talismans, Chi-nese symbols—to make your life improve. That’s just ridiculous.”

Feng shui allows you to go into a space and feel good. “You need to take in tex-tures, particular shapes, and actual materials such as wood or metal in order to balance things. The house I did yesterday had a lot of heavy wood—flooring and furniture. The home felt dark and heavy. In feng shui, metal cuts wood, the way a saw would literally cut a piece of wood. The attributes of metal are white, silver, or gold. So for a house with a heavy wood element, we bring in these metal colors: cream or white. I try not to have my clients spend a lot of money, so I suggested just taking the brown pillows off the couch and put-ting on some cream pillows.”

A more expensive but elemental furniture fix: the dining room table. “If people are con-sidering buying one, and if their dining room can accommodate it, I suggest a round table. When people are at a round, rectangular table—say, at Thanksgiving—what happens is that you end up with party one and party two. The people who are on the same side of the table have no eye contact with each other, and people at one end can’t talk to people at the other end. Plus, there’s hierarchy—the head of the table thing. But at a round table, everybody can see each other and talk to each other, and there is no hierarchy. I tell families with children, ‘If you want your kids to talk to you and each other at the end of the day around a meal, put everyone at a round table. The family will relax and open up.’ And my clients tell me it really works.”

And as feng shui has permeated the cul-ture, said McCandless, her work has moved out-side the home to projects as large as master-planned communities—“the way the streets are laid out. I’ve done dental offices, mom-and-pop stores, Fortune 500 companies—all with an eye toward creating an environment that feels good.”

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I think it’s stupid to assign so much significance to last words, those final utterances of a dying man. As if his impending death adds an unprecedented depth to his sentiments. Stupid. And, yet, after I spoke into the phone — "Uncle Gerry? It’s me. It’s Barb" — and pressed the receiver so hard against my ear it hurt, my entire body ached with the need to hear one word, any word. I heard his voice as he half-gasped, half-moaned — “Aaaaaaahh.” He made this sound twice. I almost said "I love you," but there wasn’t time. Marcia was back on the phone. "I’ll be up all night if you want to call later," she said.

I removed the phone from my ear and glared at it as if it were somehow responsible for the sounds I’d just heard. I slid from my chair, onto my knees, and crawled from my desk to the drawers on the other side of the room. Silent, determined, I opened and searched the drawers, one by one, irritated by the steady stream of tears that blurred my vision. I finally found it between two folders, the 3- by 5-inch index card yellowed along the edges, creased down the middle from where it had once been folded. I held it in my hands, away from my face to protect it from getting wet, and began to read the handwritten words. Halfway through, when I reached the part that read, "I thought no one would ever cry over me," I made a tortured noise, not unlike the one I’d heard on the phone, and surrendered my body to convulsions, wails, and whimpers.

Uncle Gerry died in his sleep, eight hours after I tried to speak with him. For the rest of the day, I sat in my reading chair, my legs pulled in tight, my arms wrapped around my shoulders, rocking back and forth. My emotions vacillated between despair and puzzlement. When I wasn’t sobbing, I wondered why I was taking it so hard — I never even met him in person.

My dad’s cousin Gerry was drafted and sent off to Vietnam when he was still a teenager. While there, he was exposed to Agent Orange, an herbicide that was used to disintegrate the jungle — a toxic chemical substance that was later proven to cause a barrage of maladies in anyone unfortunate enough to have come into contact with it. People said it was the war that made him crazy. Could be. But I think it had more to do with what happened after he got back. Not the day he found his grandmother dead in the bathtub of her Brooklyn apartment and, with my grandfather’s help, brought her body to the morgue. No, not that day; I am told he handled the situation like a man who’d grown used to carrying the dead. That was nothing compared to the bombshell dropped at the funeral. Gerry’s dad, the man who was supposed to have died in the Korean War, which was the lie told to Gerry to spare him the truth — that he and his mother had been abandoned — materialized to pay his respects.

All of this happened before I was born. During my formative years, Uncle Gerry was just a guy who called once a week to talk to my dad or to check on my mother when my dad was temporarily stationed in some other Navy town. I was in high school the first time he called to speak with me. It was a few days after I’d hinted to my mom that something had happened to me, something involving a boy I knew, and, no, it wasn’t “rape,” I told her, “not really.” She was hysterical for details, and I made her promise not to tell my father. She was quick to agree, probably because Dad had a lot on the line, a military job and a family to take care of, all of which would be lost if he did something stupid. Helpless and angry, Mom told Uncle Gerry, the family’s protector-from-afar who had regularly insisted that should anything happen to her or any of her girls, she go to him instead of the police.

I didn’t know why he was calling for me. We chatted about life, about school and stuff. Uncle Gerry was funny, he appreciated my irreverence, and that first day, we spoke for almost an hour. An underlying hint of a smile was evident in his tone and his laugh, a surprising gravelly giggle in contrast to his sonorous voice,
was infectious. At the end of the conversation, his motives became clear. “Give me a name, Barb.” I pretended not to know what he was talking about. “Come on, honey. I don’t even need a full name. Just a first name, a nickname even. Where he hangs out. That will do.” I pleaded ignorance and ended the phone call.

A few days later, Uncle Gerry called again. This time, he chatted with Mom for a few minutes before asking for me. Again, we spoke at length about life in general, mostly about how lucky I was to have my dad for a father — Dad represented everything Uncle Gerry had ever wanted to be. "Listen, honey," Uncle Gerry coaxed me, "I’m not looking to whack the kid, just to smack him, you know, send him to a hospital for a few weeks. He won’t even know what hit him. Come on, now. Give me his name."

I never did.

The knowledge that I could, with a word, punish someone who had wronged me gave me a sense of empowerment. After a year, Uncle Gerry stopped asking me for a name. Instead, at the end of each of our calls, he’d say, “Anyone giving you a hard time? Hm! You tell Uncle Gerry if anybody fucks with you, and I’ll take care of it.”

Uncle Gerry was a tough guy. He was known in New York as “Do Daly,” the bouncer at many clubs, the guy who did the dirty work to collect money owed to the Hells Angels. He was big, over six feet tall and muscle thick. He had his mother’s liquid-blue eyes and jet-black hair, which he wore to his shoulders. He was a champion of women in a misogynist-meets—Don Quixote way. Uncle Gerry didn’t think before he punched, especially if a woman’s honor was at stake. Nearly every one of his arrest stories begins with, “This guy was harassing a lady in a bar.” He had broken every bone in his hands countless times beating men unconscious. Once he was arrested for assaulting a police officer in a bar. Uncle Gerry had the man up against the wall by the throat and shoulder when the guy choked out the words, “I’m a cop!” My uncle’s defense to the judge was, “Your honor, I believe a severe verbal reprimand is all he could, with a word, punish someone who had wronged me gave me a sense of empowerment. After a year, Uncle Gerry stopped asking me for a name. Instead, at the end of each of our calls, he’d say, “Anyone giving you a hard time? Hm! You tell Uncle Gerry if anybody fucks with you, and I’ll take care of it.”

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What’s That

The Secret World of the Nose

Andrea Kane is new to San Diego: the Navy has stationed her husband here, and they’ve landed in Imperial Beach. While he serves, she’s become an aromatherapist and a perfumer. Locally, she’s already making a name for herself by creating and marketing organic creams, lotions, and blends, pomades and balms. Kane and I are sitting side by side on a black vinyl couch in a coffee shop in Imperial Beach. I’ve found her because I need an expert to guide me into the world of olfaction, the odoriferous, the redolent, the aromatic. Kane is 34, wears a denim skirt, a silver-flecked black cotton shirt layered over a white T-shirt, and a fragrance. Whoa, what’s that? I blurt, getting some creamy, warm waft from her hair. That hair is short braids, like sticks of cinnamon, that dangle on her forehead and flop when her raucous laugh jars them. “That,” she giggles, “is me. That’s my blend.” She won’t say what it’s made of, only that she’s working on it. “It’s just a fragrance; it has no therapeutic benefits.” Except, I think, to attract my notice of it as an enticing smell. I also detected, entering the café, a whiff of patchouli oil, an odor that, for me, signals strange. Kane says, yes, that’s her too, a scent so strong that it tarries in the air several minutes after the person has passed.

In her mixes, Kane uses essential oils, distinctive volatile compounds produced by plants. A volatile compound carries a scent — the plant’s essence — into the air. She says that “each aroma sets off a different physiological effect in the person who wears it or the person who smells it. For example, I have a new collection; it’s all heart scents — floral, rose, tuberose. When I put it on, I feel the effect — calm, relaxed.” New research on essential oils, she says, is showing that certain ones can reduce blood pressure and others can increase it.

Kane got into aromatherapy when her mother, a cancer patient, refused chemotherapy and relied on aromas to help endure the pain. “She lived with me the last month of her life and took no drugs at all. Instead, she took a mixture of cedarwood, frankincense, and sandalwood. I would rub it on her head, and she would inhale it.” An essential oil applied on your body goes into your bloodstream, and you’ll continue to inhale it, as will others. “She was in a tremendous amount of pain — maybe the smell helped balance her and she moved to a different zone. The doctors were amazed.” On difficult days, Kane makes “an aroma vessel,” a
Personal fragrances emanate only around one's personal space. Public smells are something else. Their origins are legion — from dump to church altar to ozone lingering after rain. I ask Kane, who's lived all over the world, what smells she remembers from other places. New York City, she says, is acrid from trash, urine, and feces, yet redolent of pasta, garlic, and Indian food. Hawaii wafts floral scents on warm, soft breezes. Some streets in Florence, Italy, smell of coffee, cigarettes, and Roberto Cavalli perfume. The Moulin Rouge in Paris is pungent with greasy food and sweaty body odors, a sensuous combination. Miami holds a spicy memory while San Francisco reeks of unwashed street people. The stink of the Big Apple was, at first, repulsive. But, Kane says, the nose adapts, and soon it's not too bad.

So what about Imperial Beach, I ask. What's its smell?

She smiles her way through some serious nasal pondering. Finally, she says, "Gray."

"Gray?

"Gray and a bit grimy."

You realize, I say, that gray and grimy are not exactly smells. Grimy may contain the oily scent of
mechanics working on cars in a closed garage. But gray, hey, that’s not a smell.

“I know,” she counters. “But that’s it. Gray and a little grimy.”

No sea? No salt? No seaweed? No fish?

“Nope. None of that. There’s no other scent here. No floral. I don’t smell trees. There are no trees. There’s no homeless people. No outside smell. It just smells gray.”

Later, walking down Seacoast Drive, I get a rush of spice from the aptly named Aroma Thai. But that smell isn’t local; its pungency could be anywhere on the commercial planet. I don’t expect all of San Diego to have a particular scent. But then I didn’t expect Imperial Beach to be missing an odor either.

What’s a missing scent smell like? I walk farther down the boulevard, then sense Kane is right. It does smell gray, sort of flat, a bit winter woollen, damped down, maybe. I smell very little beach in this beach town.

On days when onshore breezes are strong, salt and seaweed smells remind us of how close to the ocean we are. But wind and proximity are everything. Most days, the cliffs near La Jolla Cove stink of cormorant and pelican poop, just as the Pine Hill Egg Ranch, east of Ramona, nauseates with the stench of bulldozer-mounded chicken manure. Odor’s trinity is source, concentration, and dispersal, with the ripest smells coming from decaying organic matter. To get close to hometown olfaction, I need to hunt up the smells, their sources, and the noses who know them.

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Our noses recognize and recall 10,000 different odors. Two scientists, Richard Axel and Linda Buck, who were awarded the Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine in 2004, have studied this encyclopedic acumen of the olfactory system. The nose, they found, is regulated by nearly 1000 different genes (about 3 percent of our total); what’s more, smell may be the most heavily coded of the five senses. The nose’s genetic abundance is, most scientists believe, a holdover from our animal past. Back when, our noses to the ground, we relied on smell for survival. Once we got off all fours, we traded smell and taste for sight and hearing. Sight and hearing are now primary to our beings. Our arts are visual and auditory, not olfactory and gustatory. Smell, as Helen Keller said, is the fallen angel.

How does our olfactory system work? First, there must be a source, say, an apple pie baking. The pie emits volatile scent molecules. We pick them up via receptors in our noses. About 50 million receptors crowd onto 2.5 square centimeters of the mucus-coated olfactory epithelium in each nostril. (Animal abilities to smell are
of speech, such as *He stank to high heaven.* Or how about Juliet's calling Romeo's name from the balcony: *What's in a name? That which we call a rose / By any other name would smell as sweet.* Language's adaptability to the figurative shows that the olfactory glossary is not impoverished.

One of the most powerful aromas comes from freshly ground coffee. Almost nothing negative arises with this smell. I think of a brew as early independence, when at college I discovered a coffeehouse with live folk music and poetry readings and I felt centered, free, myself. Lots of workers get a sharpened focus from their midafternoon java: *Hey, this job's not so bad after all.* There's the solitude and unhurriedness that a good book and a cup of coffee bring. We don't linger with food in our culture—we stuff it in—but we like to sip and nurse, smell our coffee mugs.

On the coffee farms of the world's temperate climates, the coffee bean is picked as a red berry, whose skin, after drying, falls away and exposes a green bean. Before they're bought, these beans go through a smelling-and-tasting process called "cupping." To learn

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how the nose is used in cupping and roasting coffee, I look up a buyer and a roaster at Caffè Calabria in North Park. Michelle Greisgraber is typical of most smell employees; she had no talent per se with nose or tongue (the two are linked in coffee sampling) that led her to this profession; rather, her skill was acquired through a demanding schedule — two years as a coffee sampler who taste- and smell-tested eight hours a day.

Greisgraber, wide-eyed from daily cupping, is an attractive young woman who likes to pull, twist, and drape her long straight hair over her right shoulder. Before she buys any coffee, she tests, or cups, a sample: she’s looking for defects that the green bean may have contracted between the time it was harvested and the time it arrived in the café. For example, she says “hid[ed]” coffee has picked up “condensation in the bag and tastes like a sweaty, dirty horse.” Coffee can start fermenting. Or it can become “baggy,” tasting of the burlap bag it was shipped in.

Before we cup, Greisgraber takes a palmful of green beans, which have no smell (when it’s picked, coffee smells like “sweet grass,” she says); she roasts them in a small rotating barrel over a gas fire for eight minutes. At two-minute intervals, she describes the change from endothermic (taking on the heat, the first half of the roast) to exothermic (giving off the heat, the second half). During the first two-minute phase, the beans lose their moisture, brighten up, and smell like burning grass; in the second phase, they continue losing water and take on a “muffin” smell, which she calls “a bit irritating”; in the third phase, the beans crack, stretch, brown, and exude what Greisgraber calls “coffee’s sweet odor”; in the fourth phase, the well-roasted, embrowned beans start to smoke, put out heat, and reach “that full coffee smell.”

Greisgraber cups up to four times a day with four cups on the table each time, testing for taste, smell, consistency. The roasting done, she grinds the beans, spoons the grounds into shot glasses, covers them with 200-degree water, and lets them steep until they form a crust. The aroma is exotic. “Before the ground coffee is wet, it has a fragrance. Once it’s wet, it has an aroma, and you can actually smell it off the steam.” Sure enough, the wet coffee grounds smell richer than the ground coffee. To release the aroma, Greisgraber plunges a spoon through the crust and breathes in. It smells, she says, “sweet, chocolaty, full-bodied” — all hallmarks of a good cup of joe. She washes the coffee across her tongue — “swish it around and chew it a little bit” — and holds it several seconds before spitting it out.

I do as she does. The smell is sweet and chocolaty; the grains run over my tongue, tasting bitter (I’m a cream-and-sugar man), though the caramelized effect, the sugary bite of a just-roasted bean, is potent. The best part is the lingering; it sticks in my mouth that day and well into the wide-awake, work-filled evening. What does she like about our brew? “Low acidity, smooth body, long-lingering after-
taste that’s sweet; it’s a well-balanced and a well-roasted coffee.” (A bad bean would produce coffee with no character. It would be “hollow,” or absent of flavor. Worst would be to brew just roasted a decaf blend. The tray’s mechanical cooling arms stir the freshly roasted coffee beans. Fox grabs a few, cracks one under his nose, and inhales. I crack a bean too, and we eventually turn into sugars, what we’re trying to caramelize in the end. It produces that uniquely homogenized coffee smell.” A coffee roasted about 12 minutes, an Italian roast, turns dark and oily; roasted to 15 minutes, it’s a French roast, when the carmelized parts burn a bit and the bean is smoky flavored. Fox says that Starbucks is known for its “burnt taste,” what he calls a “charred coffee. It has a smoky aroma, a smoky taste; there’s no flavor, no varietal characteristic.” He says that Starbucks and Peet’s (known for its “syrupy” coffee that’s twice-brewed) rush the process with their automated roasting systems. “If you force it, you end up not developing the coffee on the inside, on the molecular level. It’s nod at each other; a nice aroma. It’s not, of course, as potent as the odor from a freshly ground bean. “At the end of the roast, those lipids and starches eventually turn into sugars, what we’re trying to caramelize in the end. It produces that uniquely homogenized coffee smell.”

EARLIER DAVE HAD SAID THAT THIS CONCENTRATION “SMELLS AWFUL, BUT THAT’S ACTUALLY GOOD BECAUSE IT MEANS THE GAS POTENTIAL IS VERY HIGH.”

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During roasting, he pulls out a "tryer" from the barrel, a long sampling arm in which he can see and smell the beans' evolving constitution. "I have always thought of coffee as bitter; to roasters, it's sweet," Fox says. The sweet is "not like milk chocolate but baker's cocoa, the unsweetened sort." The taste-aroma comes from the variety's locale, one that combines temperature and altitude: hot and moist Sumatra or the drier regions of Africa that produce lemony-tasting and puckery-smelling coffee. Fox hopes that the Calabria cup of joe possesses "flavor over robustness," which the many local restaurants that feature their blends also want. "We're going for that full city roast: more flavor, more body, more caffeine."

One recent afternoon I meet up with spice chef Don Robinson of Pacific Beach's San Diego Coffee, Tea and Spice Company. He lays out a dozen spice packs for us to smell. At 54, Robinson has a face from a Jimmy Cagney movie — a boxer's face, a tad pressed-in, a tad roughed-up but angelically so. His nose, at least outwardly, seems worn from years of inhalation. He wants me to try his blend, Desert Blackberry Rub. Its main ingredient, roasted garlic, is blended with sea salt, basil, oregano, lemon oil, citric acid, hot chili powder from New Mexico, and blackberry extract. Robinson opens the Ziploc plastic bag, the size of a shirt pocket, then plunges his nose in and whiffs with fervor. He calls the blend "kind of tart, a mellow, garlicky flavor with herbs in the background. I'd sprinkle this on salmon or pork, and the flavor will permeate the fish as you cook it — for an hour or so."

Robinson's Kona Supreme has coffee, rosemary, cocoa, orange, onion, minced garlic, and canola oil to blend the flavors. "It's got a great taste, and the smell" — he cracks the pack open and inhales deeply — "is a rosemary murky flavor with coffee and orange in the background." How did he create this blend? He walked into a restaurant in Seattle (a wolf in another wolf's lair), caught a whiff of a coffee seasoning, and started imagining his new concoction. "I've been thinking — wondering — about it for six months. I wanted to make a coffee-flavored seasoning, not to put in coffee, but for salmon or chicken. It's not really the taste of coffee; that sits off to the side. The coffee flavor helps accentuate the other spices. I know what the spices and flavors do when they integrate with each other." The different flavors, he says, taken together "create a new experience, as they tantalize different parts of your tongue."

In Robinson's blending room, he shows me his work space with a wave of his hand. I see boxes of spices stacked to the ceiling (the staples: granulated garlic, black pepper, seven kinds of paprika) and a table whose wood surface is lined with knife cuts. He says sales to restaurants and companies like food-distribution giant Sysco are booming; he hustles to keep up with orders, giving cooks "an edge. They're always looking for something different." He does three different barbecue sauces with
"different notes" of celery, paprika, brown sugar, and salt. Sauces and blends should sit for 24 hours before they're used; then they can sit for two to three years, holding their flavor.

In the storeroom, Robinson unveils alphabetized boxes of "product," spices and blends, all with the San Diego Coffee, Tea and Spice logo, in 6-pound, 24-ounce, or 6-ounce plastic jars, each sealed shut. Robinson delightfully rips open one seal after another — "How's this?" I sniff. "Isn't that nice," a statement more than a question. Anise; arrowroot; California bay leaf (6 ounces for $45, bought from Northern California; the drying process holds in volatile oils, and the leaves smell like a forest); granulated roasted garlic; Robinson's Italian Herb Blend (basil, thyme, savory, rosemary); lemon peel powder; and so on, over 50 spices and blends.

Robinson thinks in smell and taste. Cooking

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and blending for 30 years, he’s had lots of practice. He imagines coffee and rosemary and garlic, their smells and tastes, the way a painter imagines colors and hues or a writer stories and words. It’s best to think in terms of smell and taste, he says, for they’re bound together. Our taste buds detect only sweet, sour, salty, bitter, or umami, the so-called savory effect. When a substance is in the mouth, its odor travels to the nose via the nasopharynx, a connecting passageway at the back of the throat. Once the brain processes the taste and smell, a flavor profile is created. This profile is what characterizes food before, during, and after it’s eaten.

Although the ingredients are listed on his blend packs, Robinson guards the formulas. Chefs at the Poseidon and Donovan’s, to whom he sells in bulk, have told him that his Kona Supreme is “incredibly good,” especially on T-bone steaks. He says he can smell any spice blend, go to his kitchen, and reproduce it. “I can come real close.” He’s got a Mediterranean sea salt that, he says, he copied from a smell he detected at Point Loma Seafoods. Robinson opens a packet of bay leaves that he cured and cracks a leaf between us. Later, he crushes some Mexican oregano (the Mexican variety goes on tacos; the Greek, on pizza) and spreads it liberally across his palm. He cups his hand and inhales the grass-green patch. Then he rubs it between his hands to release the aroma into the air. When I leave, we shake hands, and I smell that oregano and a hint of bay leaf for hours.

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Where there’s manure, there’s stench. No one knows this better than brothers Dave and Rob, who run the Van Ommering Dairy, a 500-cow farm they inherited from their Dutch immigrant parents. But when I ask Dave, a lanky, convivial man who rushes about on his four-by-four, how he stands the noxious scent of fresh dung, which already has my nostrils flaring, he laughs and says, “What smell?” It used to be that dairy farmers who kept cows in corrals would shovel out the poop for compost or spread it on fields; or,
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“pudding.” He says it’s filtered of clumps and made very “liquidy.” Over four days, the manure slowly crosses the digester’s length and, as it goes, the gas “is sucked off.” At the end, the remaining dark green slop dribbles over a weir, or dam, and collects in a third tank before it goes through a separator — solids go one way, liquids another. The fluids are placed in a holding lagoon, where they’re later used to irrigate the farm’s fields of Sudan grass. The solids are dry, like a fluffy peat, with a barely discernible loamy scent — the organic compounds in dirt, that lusty smell of earth, are gone. The peat is bought by farmers and gardeners.

In the morning, the cows walk through a pen and onto a wide, grooved sidewalk; there, each pushes her head through a stanchion to get to the feed. Dairy cows eat a high-protein, high-fiber, high-fat diet, “better than what humans” consume, Dave says. The diet increases the amount of milk the Van Ommering cows produce, some 3750 gallons every day. Feed odors are distinct: the corn smells like dry cardboard; the alfalfa hay is ambrosial; the mix of barley and mill run is sweet; the fiber-rich almond hulls are pithy; the protein-rich cottonseed is woolly. The cow’s large nostrils detect, while their sticky tongues pull out, the sweetest parts of the feed. As they eat, they poop. Eat, poop, rest — they are great efficient digesting and milk-producing machines.

Later, I ride the tractor with Garrett, Rob’s teenage son. The tractor pulls a vacuum trailer that just fits the sidewalk, where the cows’ feces have piled. On the trailer’s undercarriage is a set of “wings” that scrape the manure and guide it to the vacuum. Needless to say, any stirring up of the waste makes the air reek.
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Smells are found in many Mission Valley businesses. At the Sony Style store in Fashion Valley, an electric diffuser, the Scent-Wave, streams out a spicy, citrusy blend. The Sheraton’s lobby diffuser perfumes the room with a vanilla and lavender aroma, called the Sheraton Signature Scent. Next door at the Marvin K. Brown Cadillac dealer, longtime sales consultant Marsh Pilkington opens up a brand-new Escalade for a whiff of that new-car smell. “The smells in the vehicle are a blend of new leather and new wood, mahogany,” Pilkington says it’s that “brand-new leather smell, which is just like a new leather jacket.” The Escalade, Cadillac’s biggest seller, runs $66,000, with GPS navigation, OnStar security, heated and cooled cup holders. He says the new-car odor is not a big selling feature, though its presence is part of the “emotion” of the purchase. “People are enticed by it.” Factory-fresh cars smell of volatile organic compounds: chemicals in adhesives, sealers, carpet, and vinyl that outgas into the air. A few studies contend that outgassing may be a respiratory hazard: in tests, dozens of volatile organic compounds have been found, among them, known carcinogens; however, quick degradation makes toxic levels hard to establish. Car washes sell a spray called Lane’s New Car Scent, an odor mimicking expensive leather upholstery, luxury in a can.

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Beyond the yeast, I smell fruit. The fruit we’re smelling is the viognier, a warm-climate variety.” He spots alcohol, adhering to and dripping down the sides of the glass. He buries his nose in the goblet and breathes deeply. “It’s releasing aroma with the more air we inject.” Alex takes a quick taste, swirs it in the mouth, then spits it out. “It’s tart but not overly tart. It’s not grapefruit or citrusy. This wine is mildly aromatic. At this stage, I’m thinking, once it’s filtered, it’s not going to be a big rosebud in the nose. So I’m bringing in 5 percent chenin blanc to round it out and give it some depth.”

This wine, he says, has a strong fruitiness (“it “goes with shellfish”), but the flavor “is still hiding in there. It’s like I’m searching for the taste on my palate, as if I’m going into a forest and going around every tree to hunt down the quality I want it to have.” As his “work in progress” ages, Alex taste- and smell-tests regularly, making written and mental notes. At 60, he has a long palate memory; “built up through much repetition” of tasting the wines he’s made. He wonders whether this “not-so-tropical” wine would benefit from oak chips, a fermentation seasoning he may add.

Our second batch is sauvignon blanc, a dry table wine. This one he’s hoping to rescue. He bought the grapes from a vintner hobbyist whose wife wanted the vines in the yard for landscaping. Trouble was, the man had fertilized the plants throughout the growing season; when Alex crushed the grapes, “They smelled like shit.” Now, when he opens the spigot, first tree in the forest. There’s a long finish to this wine; it’s not drying up. It’s not bitter, sour, acidic. But it has a heaviness on the front side,” which he hopes to tone down or, with enough babying, remove.

In the Shadow Mountain wine cellar, Pam joins us. She lays out seven of their bottles and a glass for me to evaluate smells and tastes; Pam and her sensing ability, learned and innate, will steer me. As she decants each wine, she compares the scent to fruits. She begins with the white, a 2005 viognier. “I get peach and apricot in this viognier,” she says. “I get it slightly on the nose. Remember, with aromas in wine, we’re talking subtle.” We proceed: she compares while I smell and (can’t help but) comment. Her palate savvy comes from years of discussing wine with enthusiasts at this counter. One comment

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researcher and evaluator of what nose surgeons (oto-laryngologists) fix when they operate. His lab’s several grad students study people, not animals. They test responses to smell, occasionally working with the frustrated few who have smell disorders or have lost smell. Of all topics we discuss, Cain seems most engrossed by the link between memory and smell.

Cain’s voice is brash and bottom-heavy, the room-filling presence of a radio DJ. His interests spring not from “any inherent olfactory ability,” he says. His mother had a “good sense of smell,” while his is “well educated. And if you think about it, it can get infinitely well educated. There’s no end to the refinement or the abilities of people to smell; whether it’s a spice chef or a Scotch whiskey connoisseur. There’s always another layer of sophistication you can achieve.”

The chemosensory lab’s website states that Cain and his colleagues study “how people perceive flavors,” “how people discriminate, identify, and remember aromas and fragrances,” and “how people react to “indoor air pollution, sick building syndrome, and chemical sensitivity.” In one of Cain’s labs, an array of cones discharges randomized and very low concentrations of a scent from which a subject takes a second whiff. For their inhalation, people earn up to $100 a day. Targeting workplaces and homes, the lab measures odors and particles commonly found in the air. “We live in an equilibrium with our environment,” Cain says. “We have all these agents that play a role. A pertinent example. You come to see me for an evaluation. You have a headache and you’ve lost your sense of smell over the last six months. And yet it unpredictably comes back every few weeks, and then from nothing you can suddenly smell things. Then we get into your history; you may have allergies, which may set up a cycle that leads to true anosmia,” or the loss of smell. “Allergens can cause changes in the upper airways that promote upper respiratory infections, from acute to chronic, and become chronic sinusitis, which you may battle all your life.”

Cain sees a lot of patients who are devastated by losing smell. Trauma is often a cause: a blow to the head knocks out the nerve function between the olfactory bulb and the brain. What happens when a person is disabled from smelling? Unsafe vulnerabilities arise you can smell smoke, spoiled food, or the odor additive in gas. Without a telltale aroma, neither steak nor strawberries have an appeal. People suffer embarrassment by losing their smell. Cain says he counseled a woman whose coworker complained one day about a rancid odor coming from near the woman’s desk. The woman couldn’t smell it. When he found the source — vomit in a wastebasket — she was ashamed; she hadn’t known it was there. Another patient, a dog-washer who lost his smell, said that without it he couldn’t tell if the dog was clean.

“All things connected with motherhood,” Cain says, “can stand the use of good sense of smell,” especially the scent of a baby’s scalp. New mothers in his office break down at having lost the sense, even temporally. Surgery may help, but it can’t solve all cases. Between 6 and 15 million Americans have a smell disorder. And only 10 to 15 percent of those have been diagnosed: doctors are not educated enough about loss of smell. Patients end up in Cain’s office as a last resort.

The link between smell and memory for Cain is complicated enough to need a story. In New Haven, where he taught environmental health at Yale, he would get cash from an ATM whose vestibule smelled like a room in Florida that he went to...
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To address the smell that seemed to evoke memories of Florida, Cain hypothesizes that the smell might have been a cleaning agent in the ATM vestibule that was also present in the conference room in Florida. He believes that the brain’s tying of the two times and places together through emotion was facilitated by the smell, which he refers to as a form of contextual learning. The memory provides the original feeling, which was expectation but also anxiety. He never understood why I had a kind of pre-meeting anxiety in connection with the place where the meeting was going to be held.

More than 30 years ago, I dallied with a woman in San Francisco. The moment I met her, I felt she was the strangest woman I had ever known: her living by astrological signs and wearing patchouli confirmed it. Today when I smell patchouli, my “odor memory” is, as Cain says, “not recalled but... triggered by re-smelling.” The smell has a character, deeply familiar and exotic. In fact, anyone wearing patchouli oil in the range of my nose becomes strange (in a bad way too, because my dalliance with that woman ended in confusion). Another way to say this is, the smell of patchouli I always find to be strangely familiar.
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In a 1993 article, “Redolence Revealed,” Cain elaborates on the idea why the system of olfaction makes us remember past occurrences, often what we thought was mundane or even unmemorable. A smell, he writes, “may reinstate the past like no other cue… . The personal singularity of such experiences typifies the intimacy between perceiver and odor. This intimate bond may lie at the heart of why unlearning seems rare. People faithfully remember odor quality and even odor intensity over very long periods. Moreover, first impressions rule: What people learned first they remember best.”

It’s no wonder that what we learn early and what is most familiar is comforting, secure. Perhaps this is nostalgia, the connection between the familiar now and the familiar past. I think back to Garrett Van Ommering, who said that he liked the smell of fresh cow dung. We might imagine Garrett going away to college for a semester and one day visiting a friend’s dairy farm, walking by a cow pen, and noting a friend’s dairy farm, walking by a cow pen, and...
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After a year in San Diego, the two sailors moved off-base to live in paradise: a furnished apartment in East San Diego. They added two easels, a piano, and a globe (suspended and spinning madly from the ceiling). Their refrigerator was always empty. They ate at Roberta’s, three blocks away.

Across the street from the sailors’ apartment was an old but unfinished house. You couldn’t see it from the street; it was shrouded in pepper trees, bougainvillea, morning glories. The house belonged to a person who called herself Corsica Bas-curain de Kuprinska, an old woman with white hair and thick black mascara. The sailor thought she must have been in her late 50s. An aged, would-be Paloma Picasso. A quasi-brujia. A painter who didn’t paint anymore, just drank rot-gut gallon bottles of Cribari burgundy. She chain-smoked Delicados. Her speech was laced with insults, and her insults were laced with words like “bureaucrat,” “Nixon,” and “cochino.” Like the building inspector, who would come around once in a while.

Corsica wore baggy black cotton trousers and men’s shirts, from which she had torn the collars. When she was watering — clippings planted in coffee cans, the bougainvillea, the morning glories — she wore big boots with broken zippers. The sailor thought she looked like a Communist.

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Also living in the house were dark, nubile girls: Corsica’s 17-year-old daughter Citlali, and Citlali’s friend Barbara Korn. They would wash Corsica’s white Rambler on the dirt road leading to the house, wearing halter tops and shorts and long boots. Lali had a Mexican blouse stitched with flowers that the sailor liked. In the evening, the sailors would see the girls leaving the house in mini-skirts or shifts that stopped at the tops of their thighs, their long hair swinging.

The two sailors invited Citlali and Barbara over for “wine and talk.” Citlali and Barbara told them about Corsica and about Citlali’s younger brother Tlaloc. Corsica had named her children after gods. The sailors did their best to impress the girls and to appear sophisticated and artistic. The sailors and the girls spent the entire night talking and getting very, very drunk. They parted off toward dawn.

Citlali took the sailor over to her house one night to listen to records. Cher records, all of them. The ceiling in Citlali’s room was very low. The sailor kept hitting his head on it. The entire house was crazy like that. Beaded curtains in doorways. Potted plants hanging from bolts that jutted out of the unfinished walls. They weren’t walls at all, just the wooden framing: if you leaned against any of the walls, you would be in another room. Everything in the house was painted olive green (there were gallons of olive green paint, where did they get it all?) streaked over with black for what Corsica called an “erusticated effect.” Their furniture, mostly theatrical props from the Old Globe, included a bookcase with book spines painted on plywood. The sailor felt comfortable and scared in the place. It was like a doll’s house. Spaces in the unfinished walls were jammed with Corsica’s junk. Pieces of colored glass. Gris-gris. Cheap Mexican bric-a-brac. All of it full of meaning, full of Corsica’s stories.

Corsica would sit at a table in the front room, drinking and talking in English and Spanish. The sailor and Corsica would talk about religion and painting. She had this idea about men, this idea of machismo. She idolized Gregg Dumas, a local TV personality.

The sailor used to ask her why she didn’t paint anymore. She would say that part of her life was over. Her life had been destroyed, she would say, “If I hadn’t had these children. If I had been able to stay down there...” Meanwhile, she’d be drinking the whole time. He wanted her to be sort of a mentor, tell him what the tricks were,
but she never told him how to paint. She would ask him what his painting was about. He would say they were fantasies. “Well,” she asked, “what do they mean to you?” They were his dreams, he told her. “Why don’t you just paint your dreams and not tamper with reality?” So he painted his dreams: gondolas surrounded by clouds, chocolate babies, nests of termites, roads leading off to infinity. When Corsica drank, she was very little about life. She would show the sailor her scrapbook of newspaper clippings and magazine articles: Corsica, hair long and black, leaning coyly against David Siqueiros’s shoulder or arm-in-arm with Diego Rivera. She had looked just like Frida Kahlo when she was young. She seemed to know a lot about the personal life of Luis Buñuel. Corsica had lived in Mexico City when her children were born. There were pictures of her with a baby Citalli and a baby Taloc sucking sweets in Chapultepec Park. The sailor was enchanted. Corsica told him about a famous matador, who had fathered Citalli and Taloc. He was a philanderer, and they never wed, or he...
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The sailor began to spend time at Corsica’s house with Citlali. They would watch the Cher show; it was like religion to Citlali. Barbara and the sailors thought it was funny, the way Citlali would whisper “Cher” under her breath as the woman appeared on the screen. Corsica’s son Tlaloc would walk through the room and disappear. He didn’t spend a lot of time at the house. He was popular at school. He had a drum set that he would play really loud. He was always getting yelled at by the neighbors. They lived on food stamps and food commodities. Corsica had a job downtown, and the sailor would go down with her, spending his time at the library and walking the streets.

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Corsica and Lali wanted him to buy a house for them to live in together. While he was at work, Corsica would drive her car around and look at places. Once, she told him she had found a wonderful place. It was a very hot day, the hottest day he remembered of his life, when Corsica drove them out to the house. It was a barren bungalow on a dirt bluff in Golden Hill. You could see Southeast and the Tijuana bullring. The realtors were there, talking VA loans and terms and shorings. He had no intention of buying the house. He was completely frightened of spending 25 years of his life paying for something, of spending 25 years in this house. He told them so. Corsica was disgusted with him, and Lali was brokenhearted.

He and Lali took an apartment. A deluxe Huffman building, with a parking lot, and a swimming pool, and piped-in music. You couldn’t turn down the music’s volume all the way. You would hear this faint country-western twang whatever you did. He ended up removing the fixture and cutting the wires. He couldn’t stand it. But Citlali liked it. Citlali wanted the sailor to talk with her the way he had talked with her mother. She asked him about religion. He told her everything he knew about it, hoping to disillusion her. She wanted to be saved. He told her to go back to high school and get her diploma. But she wanted to be saved. He took her to a Baptist church. He showed her what it was. He expected her to be disenchanted with it. He wanted her to hear sermons and the longing of church; instead there were rock concerts and speeches about the anti-Christ: Kissingon one week, Brezhnev the next. Citlali wanted to go up front and be saved. She insisted he go up with her. He did. He figured, how could this be bad for her? He had things he believed in; he should let her have such things. She got really caught up in it. She bought things from the Marantha gift shop. Banners, stationary. Soon the apartment was full of it. He couldn’t say anything, because he’d led her to it. He discovered that other sailors from the photo lab went there too. The sailor and Citlali began to socialize with these Navy men outside the church. But the whole idea of Christian fellowship revolted him. And every week a different anti-Christ. He quit going to the church.

Corsica had grown bit- ter towards him since he’d refused to buy the house. He feared he had become just another man to her. When he saw her, they weren’t able to talk the way they used to. She was more drunk than ever. Talac had moved out. He discovered Lali was more American than he wanted her to be. She wanted to live like an American. Started calling herself Susan. Idolized Sonny and Cher. Read movie magazines. Wanted to drive a Camaro with an Indian painted on the door. They moved again. Lali desperately wanted a child. The doctors said she couldn’t have children. Venereal cyst. It was swelling and obstructing her fallopian tubes. She would clip pictures of beautiful children from magazines and put them in a scrapbook. She picked their child out — it had to be a cross between the two of them, black hair from her and his blue eyes. The little girl on the blue Northern bathroom tile package. She would only buy that kind of bathroom tile. She would save the wrappers.

The sailor’s parents — Minnesota Lutherans — came out to meet the bride. Citlali later told the sailor that his father had French-kissed her when they met. He couldn’t believe it. But suddenly he could see the picture of Citlali forcing her tongue into his father’s mouth. His father had said nothing when Corsica said she was a pagan, that she had named her kids after pagan gods. His parents just smiled at all of it, those effervescent grins they could not remove. Lutherans don’t talk, they wait until they get home, and then they pray and sin...
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of days. Moved back to Corsica’s. He helped Lali bring her things over. Cor-
sica looked at him as if he were the devil.

He was dazed. Everything he knew was wrong. Everything. He had been deceived and rejected. By everybody. The Navy gave him a lawyer. The divorce happened so fast. Two signa-
tures on a piece of paper. He was cracking up. He asked his superior officer for sea
duty as soon as possible. The CO got him into a photo lab on a Canadian ship for
months.

When he came back, his Navy stint was over. He was disillusioned with life. He
got into therapy. He got back with his Navy buddy. The buddy told him things he
hadn’t known, things Barbara would tell him after the sailor and Citlali had gone off
together. He found out that Barbara and Citlali used to go to the USO to meet sailors.
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gone to Mexico City in the ’30s.

He ran into Citlali five years later. It was at a shop-
ing mall, and she had a man with her. An overweight man
with long hair. Citlali had remarried. The sailor had
been married and divorced again. Citlali asked him, “Do
you still believe in Our Sav-
ior?” He said no and that he
thought maybe he never had.
She said Corsica had died of
cancer. He felt very bad. That
woman, with all her make-shift
ideas, he had thought was going to live forever, but she
just turned to dust. Citlali
lifted up her dress, right there
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LETTERS
continued from page 12
we’ll see about that later.

There is a reason why
indie music has the smat-
tering of a following that it
does. The music sucks. Who
on earth wants to hear songs
about child molestation,
slavery (about which I am
certain Danielle is clueless),
racism, unrealistic body
image (she certainly seems
to be wrapped around the
axle about that — much
like a hot chick who dresses
in spandex at the gym, then
visually or verbally excori-
ates any male who happens
to look her way), the
“foibles of the record in-
dustry,” and above all else,
anger.

In 1982 Todd Rundgren
released an album whose
title seems to describe this
paradigm, called The Ever
Popular Tortured Artist Ef-
fect. Danielle is the quint-
esential self-tortured artist,
wrapped in skin-tight
clothing with just enough
of an elitist’s sneer. A study
in hypocrisy, self-loathing,
bitterness, and the mutual
exclusivity that fuels her
anger.

I hope you don’t blow
your brains out behind your
anger, Danielle, or anyone
else’s, for that matter. I
would suggest you seek
therapeutic intervention as
soon as possible.

Peter J. Fonte
Mira Mesa

Get Out Of The ’70s
Brian Carver’s “As I Hear
It” last week (April 26) had
the most way-out-there
comment from Dale of
Clairemont about local up-
and-coming rock singer
JAC. Has he even been to
a JAC show? I (and a lot of
people) have, and JAC is
one of the most incredible
singers and performers San
Diego has put out in a long
time. I may be half Dale’s
age, but dude needs to put
down the pipe and get him-
selves out of the ’70s! Who
hangs out “in the basement
watching TV” in San Diego
but old losers that live in
Clairemont? JAC music isn’t
even for him and his gener-
ation anyway. Can’t un-
Big Girl Advice
My comment is in regards to all who have written in to complain of the cover of the April 19 issue, “Cool San Diego.” Many may not have agreed with the depiction of an animal being used as a statement of fashion; however, since this is a free publication, and a free country as well (journalists can report whatever they feel; you don’t have to read it), I suggest that they take that lil o’ finger and turn the page and move on to a more suitable article if they find a certain article offensive. I think these individuals should save their “menial” complaints for a magazine or publication they may have actually paid for ($4.00 average for a bunch of ads). Maybe then they wouldn’t sound so petty. We as a society have too many other things to worry about than to worry about a cover pic.

And I’m willing to bet that not one of these individuals has ever even attended an animal rights function nor really fought for the cause that they’re so adamant about. It’s so many of them out there quick to judge and complain but can’t back up anything they supposedly feel so, so strongly.

representation of how “cool” San Diego is.

Meggan Anderson
San Diego
about! Give me a break!

So, my advice, if you don’t like the article, move on to another, or better yet, find another (free) publication that better suits your needs. I love the Reader and will continue to read it as long as it’s in existence. I’m a big girl. I know how to turn a page!

Lisa B.

via e-mail

Comments from Reader Website

Movie Review
Published May 2
Posted by Mabbish on 05/2/07, 6:47 p.m.
Enjoy your well-earned sabbatical, but, please, do not enjoy it too much. If you give up the game for good I will be most distressed, as I’ve come to rely upon your unflagging — more or less — good advice and sound judgment these past, oh, thirty years or so. Ever since you described Eraserhead as leaving a feeling with the viewer akin to that felt when stepping on a snail with bare feet. I rushed to the theater, saw the film, felt the feeling, and was hooked. Do return at some point. Cheers, etc.

Posted by James Thomas on 05/2/07, 6:47 p.m.
Two years ago I suggested (begged?) that Duncan piece together a book or compilation of his reviews; he replied tersely, as I’ve come to rely on sound judgment; these past, oh, thirty years or so. I felt the feeling, and as leaving a feeling with the viewer akin to that felt when stepping on a snail with bare feet. I rushed to the theater, saw the film, felt the feeling, and was hooked. Do return at some point. Cheers, etc.

Posted by mike on 05/3/07, 4:23 p.m.
A deserved sabbatical either way. If one could make one’s way to a screenwriter, and there wasn’t enough of a script. (begged?) that Duncan piece together a book or compilation of his reviews; he replied tersely, as I’ve come to rely on sound judgment; these past, oh, thirty years or so. I felt the feeling, and as leaving a feeling with the viewer akin to that felt when stepping on a snail with bare feet. I rushed to the theater, saw the film, felt the feeling, and was hooked. Do return at some point. Cheers, etc.

Posted by Mabbish on 05/2/07, 6:47 p.m.
Can’t get enough of your suits. Do return at some point. Cheers, etc.

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suggestion, The Films of Alejandro Jodorowsky are on DVD this week for the first time. But come back soon!

Posted by Melanie Stultz-Backus on 05/3/07, 6:05 p.m.

It was wonderful and new; it was Arcadia… Christina Stead Dear Duncan Shepherd, Please accept homage from a former student (Science Fiction Films, 1972). I savor your reviews for their reversals of the commonplace; the pleasures of your style reveal themselves in your sardonic, apt puns, and an archness that is often, and oddly, tender. You wrote in Debt of how Manny Farber went about working in his classes, “the better to assist students in seeing what was in front of their faces…and to abuse them of the absurd notion that a film is all of a piece, all on a level, quantifiable, rankable, fileable.” Your best writing responds to those lessons, in its patterns of “unkempt activity” that provoke sight. Mr. Farber once remarked that you are a “natural writer”; please know that we hope for your natural art to return to its Arcadia after you have gone forward eating your own boundaries, if I may be excused for borrowing a phrase.

Posted by cosmo vitelli on 05/4/07, 8:58 a.m.

The ending made me gasp — “If I don’t get to write about the now Coen Brothers movie, I couldn’t care less.” Duncan is clearly a burnt out slice of melba toast. And I sure can’t blame him. I hope this time off recharges his batteries and his witty energies…but somehow, I doubt it.

Posted by dakolodenko on 05/4/07, 9:24 p.m.

I am going to lose money because of this. For the last 27 years I have saved so much by concentrating my movie money on Duncan’s recommendations. I would’ve missed Cold Heaven if it weren’t for Duncan. I am willing to pay if it means you get a break, Shepherd, but you better hurry up and get back to sifting through all this crap for us — I’m not equipped with the fortitude to do it myself.

Posted by ZonaDave on 05/5/07, 8:53 p.m.

Duncan, you will be missed.
Twelve years ago we moved to Tucson, Arizona. Thank heavens for the Internet! Otherwise we would have had to arrange for the Reader to be mailed to us (my, has it gotten big and heavy!) for our weekly Duncan fix. The critics at our local Tucson Weekly are adequate (we ignore the hacks who write for our daily rags), but Duncan Shepherd will always remain the Dean of Movie Critics for us. Thanks for shining the light on what constitutes good (and bad) cinema. We need more critics like you in all disciplines and in all communities, so please arrange to have your-

self cloned during your time off. Just a suggestion.

**Roam-O-Rama**

**Published May 2**

*Posted by Chris on 05/02/07, 11:29 p.m.*

Great trail. The overgrowth on downhill stretch into Harper Creek can make the going a little slow, but the diverse terrain (beautiful meadows, groves, and the Harper Creek canyon) makes this an interesting hike. Keep an eye out for wild turkeys on the East Side Trail.

**T.G.I.F.**

**Published May 2**

*Posted by Mark Martin on 05/02/07, 11:48 a.m.*

I didn’t know about all the music in your family. Interesting thoughts about psychology and music, too. Synchronicity, again, because I was listening to one of my favorite old tunes, “St. James Infirmary,” by Louis Armstrong, Cab Calloway, and the late lamented Buddy Blue. Each of them gave a different emotional core to the tune — I like Buddy Blue’s best. But I am depressive so and so. Funny bit about musicians being maudlin. I keep expecting to see Jimmy Page singing Abba tunes, weeping. So would I, but for different reasons. Hang in there, pal…

**City Lights, by Don Bauder**

**Published May 2**

*Posted by Citizens For A Better Veterans Home on 05/02/07, 6:08 p.m.*

As a Dale Akiki supporter, UCSD Kindergarten critic, “Puke” Cunningham victim, abused military veteran, and some one whom has not had ONE Letter To The Editor printed in the Copley Press in two decades: Go Mike Go, punch ‘em, kick ‘em, bite ‘em! I just love it when I am contacted by [an often female and or ethnic young adult] personal or phone UnionTrib subscription solicitor. After a couple of minutes they often admit that they did not know the back ground of the politically charged media mafia. I often end up asking them that if I send them money, — can they assure me that I will NOT get the Union Tribune! The Copley Press [and local FBI] have known of gross failures, including out right corruption, in awkward detail about “Puke” Cunningham and local, state [CALVETS/ CDVA], national programs for abused veterans since the mid 1990s! *Posted by Keith H. on 05/02/07, 11:07 p.m.*

Don: Took your advice from a previous Reader column. Cancelled my subscription to the U-T. When they asked why, I told them because they blast Aguirre and are in cahoots with all the other crooks in this town. Sure hope someone is tabulating why people are canceling.

*Posted by Bonnie Russell on 05/03/07, 6:40 p.m.*

I am not surprised the Union Tribune won’t cover the courts, (SanDiegoJudges.com) but then — or the general con of Family Court. (FamilyLawCourts.com) but then, The Reader won’t either. In
fact, San Diego media absolutely won’t cover the one court most used by the public most often, because the truth seems to be that all San Diego media doesn’t give a damn about children. It’s just that simple. So the Reader shouldn’t throw stones.

Don Bauder replies: I agree the family courts should be investigated. It’s a question of having the horsepower to take on the task.

Best Buys
Published April 25
Posted by Shield Me!! on 05/05/07, 9:42 a.m.

After moving into my house and unpacking all those boxes, the next order of business was to plant something fast-growing, tall, and dense along the cinder-block fence separating my side yard from my neighbor’s. And since she was in her 80s, it wasn’t because of her lack of civility. Instead, it was because she was using her back yard to “store” things she couldn’t stuff into her already over-crowded garage. I could watch the stuff rust and de-attract the Reader shouldn’t throw stones.

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day from my bedroom window, or I could plant something that would grow taller than 6’. I planted Tecoma capensis, a.k.a. Cape Honeysuckle, and have never regretted it. It’s a beautiful dark green all year, and its abundant orange flowers draw huge numbers of hummingbirds most of the year. (By the way, did the nursery employee tell you that Duranta berries are poisonous?)

Sheep and Goats
Published April 25
Posted by The Hays Fam-
ily on 04/30/07, 2:08 p.m.
We attended and served at this church for 8 years. Pastor Jones’s way of preaching will guide your heart in the right direction if you give the church a chance. Get involved in this very down to earth church!

Cover Story
Published April 25
Posted by Austin Powers
on 04/30/07, 4:26 p.m.
As a working musician, I am not surprised by the treatment Danielle received at the hands of industry types. Having 5 sisters and a daughter I have a great deal of empathy for women who are demeaned or harrassed. However, the author(s) seem to act like they have a monopoly on crappy experiences in the music industry. The San Diego “Indie” fest was one of our own industry let-downs. See, bands have to pay to submit applications for the chance to play at the festival. Needless to say, we submitted to the event because it was in our hometown. Even though we tour frequently, have been on local radio, are signed to an indie label and have won nu-

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merous awards we weren’t chosen. That in itself is O.K. — that’s life in the entertainment field. But to read endless complaints coming from someone who makes bands pay to apply to play doesn’t evoke a lot of sympathy from someone who gave them cash. To me they are just another promoter who will be the source of a demeaning message in one form or another. Such is life in the music biz. I can’t sign my name because it might affect my bandmates and chances for future work.

Posted by Chris Klich on 05/11/07, 12:09 a.m.

I’m a musician who has appeared at both last year’s Indie Fest and this year’s. I’ve always told my fans that this is the best-organized festival I have ever seen (in my 26 years of performing, both in San Diego and throughout the United States, Europe, and Asia, I’ve performed at many of these festivals). All of the acts started at exactly the time they were supposed to, logistical support was first-rate, and the bands got paid what they were contracted to perform for.
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The Ignorant

America, Andrei S. Markovits, author of "Uncouth Nation: Why Europe Dislikes America." Markovits stresses that in the German language, "amerikanische Bedingungen," or "American conditions," almost always refers to something "at once negative and threatening."

Markovits continues, "In Britain, 'Americanization' and 'American-style' also have an almost exclusively negative connotation — often with the adjective 'creeping' as a telling modifier in front: 'the creeping Americanization of the car's feel for the road,' 'the cult of guns fueled by creeping Americanization through violent films,' and so on.

The professor's research revealed that the concept of Americanization connotes "every kind of deterioration in the European world of work." American terms such as "flexibility," "mobility," and "working vacation" have become pervasive in the European business culture. "Yet, rarely, if ever," writes Markovits, "have I read anything about a purported 'japanization' or — of increasing relevance — 'Chinatization' of European work life."

According to Markovits, America has become the face of globalization and modernization, ideologies that represent a potential future for a Europe characterized by homogenization. "Europe in many ways is much more modern than America. The fear is not based in reality; it's an identity issue. If you use a euro, does that mean you are less German? Greeks and Finns do not feel European, but they feel European towards something else, and what is the something else? America. Emotionally, their identity is that they are 'not American.' European politicians often exhibit disdain for Americanization. "The best example is the debate about the EU constitution in France, where both sides argued using the concept of Americanization. Chirac wanted the EU constitution to pass because only a strong EU could confront America. Those who were anti-EU said all French should vote against it because the EU would be too much like America."

Markovits says that Europeans abhor Americanization in matters of morality ("America’s being the purveyor of the death penalty and of religious fundamentalism, as opposed to Europe’s having abolished the death penalty and adhering to an enlightened secularism"), work ethics, sports, schools, and holidays (e.g., American children celebrating Halloween instead of All Saints Day). "It’s seen as an intrusion of American commercialism taking over."

After writing an article in Spiegel Spezial praising the American college system and its student evaluation of teachers, Markovits received angry letters from German colleagues, one of whom wrote, "We are not, thank God, in America, where universities are just upgraded (secondary) schools."

Markovits writes that at a lecture given in 2002, German sociologist Erwin K. Scheuch called for "blocking any attempt to introduce American course credits to German institutions and decreed the introduction of performance-oriented salaries, which he said would destroy Germany’s ‘collegial structures.’"

Markovits says, "What matters to me on a personal level is that I don’t like any kind of prejudice, even against the strong or seemingly strong. In the New Statesman, an important British journal, a reviewer said [anti-Americanism] is the only prejudice in Europe which is totally open and even laudable."

— Barbara

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(The Drama) El Caballo de Grillos presented by Mxicala a Secas Company, Saturday, May 12, 8 p.m., at Centro Cultural Tijuana (Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street, in Zona Rio). 510 U.S.-1 52-664-687-9636.
Lobster Lunch and shopping tour hosted by Baja California Tours, Wednesday, May 16. The $79 fee includes transportation, lobster feast in Puerto Nuevo, shopping in Rosarito Beach. Reservations: 858-454-7166. (ROSA-RITO BEACH, PUERTO NUEVO)
“Kilawa, Indian Languages in Extinction” commentary provided by Armando Estrada, Lilia Tercero, Alejandro Payán on Wednesday, May 16, 7 p.m., at Centro Cultural Tijuana (Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street, in Zona Rio). Free. 011-52-664-687-9636.

OUTDOORS
Lavender in Bloom, the Laven-dere Fields open Wednesdays through Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., starting April 25. Meet on the main gift shop porch for “Walk and Talk” tours at 10 a.m. Free. 12460 Keys Creek Road. 760-742-1489 (VALLEY CENTER). Mule Deer by the dozens continue to roam through the 25,000-acre Cayucamas Rancho State Park, where the smoldering landscape of October 2003 has given way to thriving shrubbery and some saplings of pine and oak amid the blackened tree trunks. Take an early-morning drive down Highway 79 through the park, and you’ll likely spot deer on or near the road. Rabbit and Rodent population is peaking in the canyons and hillsides of coastal San Diego County. In many neighborhoods, car headlights illuminate the rear ends of scampering cottontail rabbits making raids on succulent garden vegetation. On the fringes of suburban areas, skunk coyotes are sometimes spotted slinking about in pursuit of rodents and rabbits, or easier-to-catch fare — house cats.

Wild Rose, a California native, is in bloom in San Diego County’s foothills and mountains. In moist lowland areas and along small wa-teercourses, wild roses show off small, florescent-pink flowers. By June and July, the rose bloom will reach the Laguna Mountains, where the plant grows in abundance in shady locales.

Search for Saturn and Jupiter during stargazing parties planned (weather permitting) Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12, 8–10 p.m., at Miramar College base field (One Barnard Drive). Free. Call to confirm: 760-757-2212.

Stargazing Night at Wright’s Field, Friday, May 11, 8:30 p.m. at 2001 Taven Road. Free: 619-722-8181. (Santee)

Tracking Walks for beginners and intermediates hosted by San Diego Tracking Team, Saturday, May 12, 8 a.m., at Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve. Reserve your space by calling 858-575-5584. (SOUTHERN BAY)

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for spring film series, Thursday, May 10, 7 p.m., at Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, La Jolla (700 Prospect Street). 619-594-1375. (LA JOLLA)

Cinema under the Stars season begins with screenings of Pirates of the Caribbean: Curse of the Black Pearl, Thursday–Saturday, May 10–12, 8:30 p.m., at Tops (4040 Goldfinch Street). Next up Renee Zellweger, Catherine Zeta-Jones, Richard Gere in Chicago, May 17–19. $12.50. 619-295-4221. (MISSION HILLS)

“The Mars Underground,” chronicling life of aerospace scientist Robert Zubrin, screens for Mars Society, Friday, May 11, 7 p.m., in lecture hall at Reuben H. Fleet Science Center. Included in museum admission. 619-723-3456. (DOWNTOWN)

New Works by Television and Film Students at San Diego State University showcased on Wednesday, May 16, 7 p.m., in Don Powell Theatre at SDSU. Program includes fiction, documentary, animation, music videos, experimental works. $10 tickets include “veggie-friendly” barbecue at 5:30 p.m. outside theater. 619-594-1375. (SDSU)

“Surfing for Life,” this 2000 documentary “offers a totally fresh look at successful aging,” profiling ten legendary surfers in their seventh, eighth, ninth decades. Catch the flick during ongoing Carlsbad Library film series, Wednesday, May 16, 6 p.m., in Schulman Auditorium (1775 Dove Lane). Events begin at 5:30 p.m. with “behind-the-scenes features.” Free. 760-602-2026. (LA COSTA)

LECTURES

“Conversations with the Curator: Transactions,” Stephanie Hanor leads tour of “TRANSactions,” Thursday, May 10, 6 p.m., at Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego. (LA JOLLA)
The San Gabilan Wilderness harbors deer, bighorn sheep, black bears, and mountain lions — facts that hint at the quality of the wilderness experience you can get there. Only one trail stats deeply into the congested heart of this area: Devils Canyon Trail. It leads you to a clear, cascading stream fringed by a green ribbon of vegetation hidden in the crease of a 2000-foot-deep canyon. There you can splash about in shallow pools, fish for trout, or trek farther down the canyon to visit the upper lip of a waterfall.

From Interstate 210 in La Canada Flintridge (near Glendale), drive up Angeles Crest Highway (Highway 2) to 27 miles to the Devils Canyon trailhead. The well-marked trailhead is three miles past the Chelton Flat Picnic Area. If you reach the turnoff for the Chilao Visitor Center, you have gone about 200 yards too far. Be sure to post a National Forest Adventure Pass on your parked car. The zigzagging descent on the Devils Canyon Trail takes you across slopes clothed alternately in chaparral and mixed forest. By 1.5 miles you reach a branch of what will soon become a trecking stream — one of the several tributaries that contribute to Devils Canyon’s ample springtime flow. The deeply shaded trail leads to the main canyon after a total of 2.6 miles. Be sure to mark this spot or take note of surrounding landmarks so you can recognize this place when it’s time to head back up the trail.) Downstream a bit farther is the site of a former trail camp on a flat terrace west of the Devils Canyon stream in accordance with the practice of returning designated wilderness areas to its natural condition as possible, this former trail camp has had its stoves and tables removed by the Forest Service.

Hiking downstream, you can have some real fun, but only if you’re sure-footed. You follow a fairly distinct path in places; otherwise you boulder-hop and wade in the stream itself. Miniscus cascades pool three to four feet deep haring elusive trout. Water-loving alders and sycamores cluster along the stream, while pashranch live oaks and bigcone Douglas-firs stand on higher benches and slopes. Watch for poison oak as the canyon walls narrow; and keep an eye out for a sly, two-tiered waterfall at the mouth of a side canyon coming in from the east, nearly two miles down from the campground.

Beyond the twotier fall, 0.4 mile of rough scrambling and wading takes you to a constriction in the canyon where water slides down a sheer incline some 20 vertical feet. You’ve come five miles from the trailhead and you’ve lost 2000 feet of elevation — as far as you can go without technical climbing gear. Hopefully you have plenty of energy left, because the hike back out is entirely uphill.

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"Acrylic Exploration" led by Chris Cozen — artist, Golden Acrylics Company representative — Wednesday, May 16, 6 p.m., at San Diego Art Institute, Museum of the Living Artist (1439 El Prado).

Demonstration/lecture includes history of acrylics, practical and technical aspects, gel media, techniques, samples, literature packet with hand-painted color charts. $10. Registration: 619-236-0011. (BALBOA PARK)

Understanding the Rise of Anti-Americanism in Europe" is subject when Andrei S. Markovits speaks Wednesday, May 16, 7 p.m., in Robinson Auditorium at UCSD. Markovits is author of many books and articles and the Karl W. Deutsch Professor of Comparative Politics and German Studies at University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Free. 858-522-5297. (LA JOLLA)

“The Latin Jazz Experience” is illuminated in concerts on Thursdays and Fridays, May 10 and 11, 7:30 p.m., in Miramar College Theatre (One Barnard Drive). Expect full big band with three Latin percussionists. $10 general. 760-757-2121 x6434. (POINT LOMA)

“Ladies’ Night Out” presented by Palomar Women’s Chorus, Thursday, May 10, 8 p.m., in Palomar College Performance Lab (room D-10, 1140 West Mission Road). Listen for “folk music and Broadway show tunes with a light Latin flavor.” $5. 760-744-1150 x2453. (OCEANSIDE)

Award-Winning Journalist, Writer Adam Gopnik speaks Friday, June 9, 7 p.m., at San Diego Museum of Art. $5. 619-696-1966. (BALBOA PARK)

“Spring Music Festival — Celebrating Our Seniors,” concert featuring music department ensembles, Friday, May 11, 7:30 p.m., in Brown Chapel at Point Loma Nazarene University (1990 Lumland Drive). Free. 619-849-2325. (POINT LOMA)

Fairport Convention entertains for AcousticMusicSanDiego, Friday, May 11 ($22). Jesse Windchester takes the stage on Thursday, May 17 ($25). Concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. at Normal Heights United Methodist Church (4650 Manfield Street). 619-303-8176. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

Freestyle Open-Mike Nights, every Friday, 9–10:30 p.m., at Egyptian Tea Room (4644 College Avenue). All ages. Free. 619-265-7287. (COLLEGE AREA)

Mysterious Galaxy Celebrates 14th Birthday with bash and festivities on Saturday, May 12. Galaxy owner and suspense author Jeffrey J. Mariotte kicks off day with signing, discussion of Missing White Girl at 11 a.m. Authors visiting, signing include Susan Hubbard (noon), Charlaine Harris (1 p.m.), Marshall Karp (2 p.m.), Lee Martinez (3 p.m.). Find Galaxy at 7051 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, 858-264-4747. (LA JOLLA)

Scram with Brain Cancer two years ago, Eric Galez shares his story and his book, Reversal, on Saturday, May 12, 7:30 a.m., at San Diego Humane Society and Shelter, 3322 34th St. Free. 619-239-2301. (LA JOLLA)

Traditional Folklorico Mexicano Dancers and mariachi performance planned for Mother’s Day celebration, Saturday, May 12, noon, at Memorial Bowl (373 Park Way). Free. 619-491-5083. (CLAIREMONT)

Shoe Designer Steve Madden appears with Julissa Fernández de BET to sign autographs, debuts new dress line, Saturday, May 12, 2 p.m., at Nordstrom Fashion Valley. 619-295-4441 x1400. (MISSION VALLEY)

Author Luanna Stines signs A Mother’s Story on Saturday, May 12, noon, at Leaven and Fishes Christian Store (5191 Hacienda Drive suite 108; 760-758-1902). Final signing is Sunday, May 13, 10 a.m., at Escondido Christian Center (927 Idaho Avenue, 760-745-0505). Free. 760-799-6207. (ESCONDIDO)

John Taylor and Hamewith play Scottish music and other tunes in concert hosted by San Diego Folk Heritage, Saturday, May 12, 7 p.m., at Temple’s Hall in Old Poway Park (14134 Midland Road). $15. Reservations: 858-566-4040. (POWAY)

Golden Boys — Frankie Avalon, Fabian, and Bobby Rydell hit stage on Saturday, May 12, 7:30 p.m., at Pala Casino (11154 Highway 76). Tickets start at $30, available through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (PALA)

“Sing Into Spring,” Miramar College’s North Coast Concert Chorale, Chamber Chorale, and Frequency perform all kinds of music in concerts May 12 and 13. Concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday,2 p.m. on Sunday, at Miramar College Theatre (One Barnard Drive). $10 general. 760-795-8681. (OCEANSIDE)

Embrace the Past, Ignite the Future, first “worldly” contemporary music festival hosted by San Diego Museum of Man, Saturday, May 12, 8 p.m.–midnight. Entertainment by Bitter Sweet, Dr. Das of Asian Dub Foundation, Jatuka Selecta, Rupa and the April Fishes, Sukhawat Ali Khan, Rifat Sultan; food from over a dozen caterers, restaurants. Tickets: $30 in advance, $60 at door. Reservations: 619-239-2001. (MISSION VALLEY)

IN PERSON

Debut Novelist Susan Diamond signs, discusses What Goes Around, Thursday, May 10,7:30 p.m., at Warwick’s Bookstore (7812 Girard Avenue). Free 858-454-0347. (LA JOLLA)

“Report on a Recent Trip to the Renowned Latter Day Saints Family History Library in Salt Lake City” presented by Fred Spong for British Anti-Americanism. Free. 760-795-6815. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

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Broadcastter, Author, Actress, TV talk show host, and SDSU adjunct professor Kathy Diamant discusses her book, Kafka’s Last Love, Monday, May 14, 6:30 p.m., at University Heights Library (4193 Park Boulevard). Diamant will chronicle how she came to write the book, experiences that resulted in admission free. Requested reservations: 619-492-4992.

Busy on 14th Diamant will also discuss her book on Wednesdays, May 16, 6:30 p.m., at Rancho Peñasquitos Library (1530 Salmon River Road). Free. 858-538-8159. (university heights, rancho penasquitos)


Open-Mike Poetry Readings, Monday, May 14, 8 p.m., Twiggs Tea and Coffee (4590 Park Boulevard). Free. 619-266-6114. (Twiggs)

Palomar Jazz Ensembles led by Gunnar Biggs play big-band jazz, Monday, May 14, 8 p.m., in Howard Brubeck Theatre at Palomar College (1140 West Mission Avenue). $12 general. 760-744-1150 x2453. (palomar)

Final Qualifiers planned during San Diego Poetry Slam, Monday, May 14, 8:30 p.m., at Voz Alta (1330 Salmon River Road). Free. 858-538-8159. (university heights, rancho penasquitos)

“General Speaks Out: The Truth About the Wars in Afghanistan and Iraq” signed by Deputy CenCom Commander, Lt. General Mike De Long, Tuesday, May 15, 7 p.m., at Escondido Library (259 South Kalmia Street). Free. 760-839-4648. (escondido)

China Expert and former deputy assistant secretary of state Susan Shirk will discuss, sign China: Fragile Superpower, Tuesday, May 15, 7:30 p.m., at Warwick’s Bookstore (7812 Girard Avenue). Competitions: $5, donation for spectators. 619-239-3872. (East Village)

A Luncheon on Mother’s Day hosted by Ted Friedman, Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., at Vinhphat’s Swedish Cafe (4651 Park Boulevard). All ages. Free: 619-269-4620. (vinhphat)

Luncheon on the Boating Party discussed, signed by author Susan Vreeland, Thursday, May 17, 12:30 p.m., at Satic Galeries (1205 Prospect Street). Event sponsored by Warhol’s includes art exhibition, appearance by Emmanuel Renior (great-grandson of Pierre-August Renior), presentation by Vreeland. Free: 858-454-0347. (a.jolla)

Full Revolution plays original rock and roll music for “Rock the Library” family concert, Thursday, May 17, 7 p.m., in Carlsbad City Library’s Schulman Auditorium

**OUT & ABOUT**

**Green Room**

In-Person**

**ALLEN TOUSSAINT**

Renowned New Orleans musician at the Stephen and Mary Birch North Park Theatre, Tuesday, May 15. (See in Person)

“Post Mother’s Day Madness” comedy show hosted by Comedy Grill, with performances by Brad Schecter, Dr. Howard Richmond, sketch comedy by Comedy Under Construction, Tuesday, May 15, 8 p.m., at La Jolla Brew House (7306 Fay Avenue). Admission: $5, plus two-item minimum. 858-550-8088. (a.jolla)

Open-Mike opportunities to sing, dance, read offered third Wednesday of the month, including May 16, 7:30-9 p.m., at Curio Caffe (2505 Fifth Avenue). Free: 619-696-8699. (hillcrest)

Wednesday Open-Mike Night hosted by Ted Friedman, Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., at Vinhphat’s Swedish Cafe (4651 Park Boulevard). All ages. Free: 619-269-4620. (vinhphat)

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**Jazz and Blues Concert** with Blue Largo, Thursday, May 17, 7 p.m., at Oceanside Museum of Art (704 Pier View Way). Wine and hors d’oeuvres, viewing of “Four San Diego Sculptors,” $15. 760-721-2787.

Contemporary and Classic Band Literature promised when Palomar Concert Band performs, Thursday, May 17, 8 p.m., in Howard Brubeck Theatre at Palomar College (1140 West Mission Road). $12 general. 760-744-1150 x2453.

“Salsa Heat, Funk Moves, Punk Chutzpah” — Kokosh performs “wicked Afrobeat” music, Thursday, May 17, 8 p.m., at Worldbeat Cultural Center (2100 Park Boulevard). Tickets: $10 advance. 619-230-1190. (SUDE-PARK)

“Persian Girls: A Memoir” discussed by author Nahid Rachlin, Friday, May 25, 7 p.m., at D.G. Vild Books (7461 Girard Avenue). Rachlin “has spent her career writing novels about hidden Iran.” Free. 858-456-1800. (LA Jolla)

**SPORTS**

Showpark Ranch and Coast Classic continues through Sunday, May 13, with competition from 8 a.m.–5 p.m., at Del Mar Horsepark (14530 El Camino Real). Top horse and rider combinations jump extreme obstacles in $50,000 Mary’s Tack & Feed Grand Prix, on Saturday, May 12, 4:30 p.m. North San Diego County riders competing include Hap Hansen, Mandy Porter, Olympian Ali Nilforushan. Admission is free. 949-443-1843.

San Diego Padres are in Atlanta to play the Braves, Thursday, May 10, 10:05 a.m. Pads return to Petco Park to host St. Louis Cardinals, May 11–13, at 7:05 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, 1:05 p.m. on Sunday. Home stand continues against Cincinnati Reds, Monday–Wednesday, May 14–16, 7:05 p.m. Tickets: $8–$46. 619-793-5005.

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**EXPLORE NEW STREETS OF NORTH COUNTY** with Knickerbikers bicyclists on Saturday, May 12. Expect “some hills and rollers, but the 50-mile ride will be moderately paced.” Join up with group at 8:30 a.m. at La Costa Boulevard.

**SUNDAY, MAY 12**

The San Diego Museum of Man presents *Worldly, featuring three stages, including a 10,000-square-foot outdoor patio bounding with cirque performers, Urban Tribal Dancers, fire dancers, a full samba brigade, Capeverde Mandinga, traditional lion dancers, kung fu demonstrations, and traditional flamenco performances. Enjoy savory and sweet international tapas by San Diego’s best caterers. Dance the night away to the most cutting edge world music and be enchanted by San Diego’s multi-media wizard Merge Life and Music. Worldly will pioneer the outer boundaries of culture, music, dance, fashion, and taste in the inaugural evening of Worldly: Embrace the Past, Ignite the Future.*

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park and ride (on northeast side of I-5). Lunch along way; bring money. 619-255-2890. (LA COSTA)

Kayak Surfing Lesson hosted by Liquid Fusion Kayaks, Saturday, May 12, starting at 9:30 a.m. at La Jolla Shores boat launch, paddle to instruction site. Bring your kayak; rentals available nearby. Free. Required reservations: 619-992-6602. (LA JOLLA)

Mission Bay Kayak Tour for families, Saturday, May 12, starting at 10 a.m. at Allen’s Kayaks (819 Fernando Place). Participants must be two or older, able to swim. $25. Required reservations: 858-488-5599. (MISSION BAY)

San Diego Stallions Football Team holds tryouts, Saturday, May 12, 10 a.m., Linda Vista Recreation Center (7064 Levant Street). Fee: $40 (new players only). 858-427-6195. (LINDA VISTA)

Sprint Cars, Dwarfs, Modifieds, stock cars, pony stocks, factory stocks compete at Barona Speedway beginning Saturday, May 12. Gates open at 1 p.m., racing starts at 5 p.m. Racing continues May 26, June 16. Admission $10 general, $5 teens, $2 for those 7–12, free for kids 6 and younger. Track is located 5.8 miles north of Barona Casino on Wildcat Canyon Road. 619-669-1303 (Santee)

Carlsbad Flower Fields Bike Ride planned by Sierra Club cyclists on Sunday, May 13. Route (about 45 miles) goes through Rancho Santa Fe area to fields, returns along coast; moderate hills, peppy pace. About 45 mi. Meet at 8:30 a.m. behind Barnes and Noble Bookstore (in Del Mar Highlands shopping center, at corner of Del Mar Heights and El Camino Real). Bring a snack. Free. 858-623-0628. (DEL MAR)

Ride the Fallbrook Hills with San Diego Bicycle Society riders on Sunday, May 13. The 75-miler starts at 8:45 a.m. in upper parking lot at Moonlight Beach (at Third and C). Bring money for deli lunch. 619-561-3846. (ENCINITAS)

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35th Annual Spring Senior Hard Courts Tennis Championships, May 14–20 at La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club (2000 Spindrift Drive). Competition is in both singles and doubles, age categories are 50 and over, 60 and over, 70 and over, 80 and over, and 90 and over. Tournament for men is conducted at same time and attracts primarily local players. Women’s events are National Championship events attracting “the best players from all over the country in each age group.” Admission, parking are free. 858-551-4616. (LA JOLLA)


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Del Mar Quilt, Craft, and Sewing Festival, May 10–12, Thursday–Saturday, 10 a.m.–5 p.m., at Del Mar Fairgrounds. Wide variety of supplies, notions, techniques for sewing, quilting, needle arts, embroidering, more. Workshops, seminars, demonstrations. 858-793-5555. (DEL MAR)

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Surfrider Foundation Art Gala celebrating coastal environment is Thursday, May 10, 6–10 p.m., at Del Mar Powerhouse Community Center (1658 Coast Boulevard). Along with the art, World Surfing Champion Shaun Tomson will sign copies of Surfer’s Code. Tickets: $35 per person, $60 per couple. Reservations: 838-792-9940.


Leucadia Nights, this after-hours “walkabout” along Leucadia’s historic Highway 101 promises new shops, new restaurants to try, nightlife, variety of music, classic car show, surf movies, drumming circle — Friday, May 11, 6–9 p.m. Events take place on Highway 101 between La Costa Avenue and Encinitas Boulevard. Free. 760-436-2320.

“San Diego: Heart and Soul” gets underway with reception, silent auction, Friday, May 11, 6 p.m., at Subtext (1680 West Beech Street #1). Group photography exhibit with work by over 25 artists benefits Monarch School. 619-876-0664. Show closes Monday, May 28. Free.

Cosmic Celebration, explore, celebrate this wondrous evolving universe and our place in it” with Cosmos group, Friday, May 11, 7 p.m., at First Unitarian Universalist Church (4190 Front Street). Free. 858-263-2165.

What Lies Beneath? “Bodies… the Exhibition” features more than 250 “real, whole, and partial human body specimens… dissected and preserved,” providing up-close looks inside skeletal, muscular, reproductive, respiratory, circulatory, other human body systems. Many whole-body specimens “are dissected in vivid athletic poses.” Exhibit runs May 12–August 26, in former Robinsons-May at University Towne Centre (4425 La Jolla Village Drive). Exhibit opens at 10 a.m., closes at 7 p.m. Sunday–Thursday, 10 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets: $26.50 general, $21 seniors, $18 for those 5–12. 877-263-4375.

Motorcycle Rally in Honor of Oceanside police officer Dan Bessant, Saturday, May 12, 8 a.m.–4 p.m., starting at Palomar College (1140 West Mission Road). Motorcycles not necessary; barbe-...
Blown, Fused, Torch-Worked, Cast, Etched, stained glass, mosaic — sixth annual patio show and sale hosted by Art Glass Guild and Art Glass Association of Southern California is Saturday and Sunday, May 12 and 13, 10 a.m.–5 p.m., in studio 25 at Spanish Village. 619-702-8006. (sanchos.com)

San Diego American Indian Cultural Days, are Saturday and Sunday, May 12 and 13, 10 a.m.–4 p.m., at Park Boulevard and Presidents Way. Dancing, drumming, bird singing, powwow activities, storytelling, and more. Over 40 juried artisan booths offer their wares. American Indian food for sale. Free admission. Bring your own chair and shade. 858-627-7362 or 619-281-5964. (balboa park)

World Music and Dance Festival with dance, music, martial arts from around the world is Saturday, May 12, 10 a.m.–4 p.m., at San Diego Museum of Man. Demonstrators include Jing Instinct for Chinese Culture, Chan Family Choir Li Fu Kung Fu, paperiera, other traditional dances and performances by members of the Jacobs Center. Included in regular museum admission. 619-239-2001. (museum san diego)

Gator by the Bay Festival, food and cultural event brings the spirit of the Louisiana bayou to Spanish Landing Park (4010 North Harbor Drive). Enjoy bands, dancing, food, workshops, crafts, vendors, and Marcus Grass-style parades on Saturday, May 12–13, 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Amanda Shaw, from the documentary Hurry on the Horizon, will represent the general, kids 12 and under free. 619-234-8612. (caspian music)

Battle of the Street Performers, "the extraordinary and the unusual" promised when street performers compete at Spring Bunker Festival Saturday and Sunday, May 12 and 13, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Free. 619-235-4014. (spring village)

Artists Helping Their Own, silent auction fundraiser for Berenice Badillo, Saturday, May 12, noon–4 p.m., at 24K Gallery (1616 National Avenue). Auction includes original canvases, limited-edition prints, serigraphs, photography, jewelry, other artwork by many artists. Music by Quintino Calabro with Bill Calabro and Guaraca! (Son Jarocho), featuring members of Los Able Minded Poets, Actral, and Candela. Donation: $10. 619-434-9036. (jannino music)

Pup and Circumstance, Canine Companions for Independence hosts graduation ceremony — when humans graduate with their new, highly skilled dogs — Saturday, May 12, noon, at Mission San Luis Rey (4050 Mission Avenue). Free. 760-401-4300. (canine center)

Beach to Brewery Beer and Music Fest, benefiting Surfrider Foundation, Saturday, May 12, 2 p.m., at Karl Strauss Brewery (5985 Santa Fe Street). Music by Reeve Oliver, B-Side Players, Stranger, Grand Ole Party, ten beers on tap, small-batch specially beers in firkin kegs. For those over 21, $20 tickets include 5 beer tastings. 858-273-2739. (pacific beach)


"Taiwanese Culture and Food Fair” with selections from traditional Taiwanese cuisine, music, dance performances, Saturday, May 12, 4 p.m., at Taiwan Center (7170 Convoy Court). Free admission. 858-560-8884. (jannino mesa)

Mother’s Day Studio and Garden Tour hosted by San Diego Art Guild, Sunday, May 13, 10 a.m.–4 p.m. Self-guided tour boasts seven studio gardens in Encinitas and Olivenhain. $20. Purchase tickets beginning at 8:30 a.m. at Off Track Gallery (687 South Coast Highway 101). 760-942-3636. (encinitas)

Stomp-Collecting Show, stamp and cover dealers offer wares, Sunday, May 13, 10 a.m.–4 p.m., at Bah Baine Temple (5440 Kearny Mesa Road). Free. 619-218-7835. (jannino mesa)

“Mother’s Day — Music and Dessert” in the garden at San Diego Paws Farm (1502 Old Highway 80). Listen to music by Jim Epp, enjoy cappuccino, “special selection of desserts” on Sunday, May 13, 11 a.m.–3 p.m. $10. 619-390-1523. (atleon)

Tenth Annual Old Escondido Mother’s Day Home Tour is Sunday, May 13, 11 a.m.–4 p.m., with five historic homes built between late 1900s and 1950s on offer. On tour day, purchase $15 tickets at 425 East 7th Avenue. 760-802-3318. (escondido)

Mother’s Day Tea on terrace at Marston House, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Sunday, May 13. The $25 fee includes tea, finger sandwiches, scones, “authentic clotted cream,” coconut cream pie (“the most popular dessert served at the highly fashionable 1950s-era Marston Department Store”). Find Marston House Museum at 3525 Seventh Avenue. House tour follows each seating. Reservations: 619-232-6203, ext. 129, phillibees.

The House of Italy hosts lawn parties — with dance, music, and cultural costumes — on Sunday, May 13, 2 p.m. Free. 619-234-0739. (balboa park)

Hansel and Gretel J Company, May 12–20, David and Dona Garfield Theatre. (See For Kids)
Create Handmade Blankets for those in need, third Wednes-
day of each month, including May 16, 3–5 p.m., at Salvation
Army Kroc Community Center (4126 Executive
Park). Volunteers crochet or knit a 7˝ × 9˝ rectangle using their left-
over worsted weight yarn; sections are joined, donated to local Salvation
Army. Free. 858-509-9276. (LA JOLLA)

Thunder on Main is theme for Ca-
non Classic Cruise car show on
Wednesday, May 16, 5–8 p.m., on East Main Street. Cruise nights con-
tinue on Wednesdays through Au-
gust 29. Free. 619-401-8008. (LA JOLLA)

MamaFest is Thursday, May 17, 6:30 p.m., at Temple Sol El (3575
Manchester Avenue). Enjoy mini-
atures by motherhood experts, vendors offering goods and ser-
vices, food. $15 at door. Reserva-
tions: 858-405-3434. (CAMPO)

What Is Neoconservatism? An appr-
aisal. $5. Reservations:
779-2200. (ROLDANO)

The Princess and the Pea” presents “The ABCs of Book Collect-
ing” by Emily Henry. Free. 858-538-8159. Workshop is for
children aged 8 and older. (CHULA VISTA)

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

The Bluegrass Trio Grassology
performs for “Arts for Life/Family
Arts Connections” hosted by Young Audiences of San Diego.
Thursday, May 17, 6:30 p.m., at Salvation Army Kroc Community
Center Performing Arts Theatre (6845 University Avenue). Free.
619-282-7399 x114. (ROLDANO)

FOR KIDS

“The Princess and the Pea” presented by Big Joe Productions
through Sunday, May 13, at Matie Hitchcock Puppet Theater. Take in
Mother Holy’s Magic Well when Weaver’s Tales perform May 16–
20. Showtimes: 10 and 11:30 a.m. Wednesday-Friday; 11 a.m., 1,
and 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Find theater near Aerospace Mu-
seum. Admission: $3 for children, $4 seniors, $5 general. 619-544-
9203. (BALboa Park)

Story Time offered by storyteller Joan Riley every Thursday, 10 a.m.,
at Geppetto’s toy store in Otay Ranch Town Center (2015 Birch
Road). Activities, stories for tod-
ners, preschoolers, their parents. Free. 619-216-3471. (CHULA VISTA)

Children’s Author D.J. MacHale
signs, discusses Prowdoger: The Pil-
grims of Kainu, Thursday, May 10, 5:30 p.m., at Mysterious Galaxy
Books (7051 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard). Free. 858-268-4747. (CAMPO)

Kids Fish Free at Lake Jennings
on Saturday, May 12, 5:30 a.m.
“Prizes for the best kids’ fish story!” Nonfishing adults admitted.
Free. Find Lake Jennings County Park at 10108 Bass Road.
619-390-1300. (LA JOLLA)

All Aboard! The Chula Vista Live Steam Club provides train rides,
12:30–2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, May 12 and 13, at Rohr
Park (4548 Sweetwater Road): Donation: 50 cents. Children under
48˝ must be accompanied by an adult. 619-421-5227. (ROLDANO)

Astronaut Egypt Using limited
materials, families design, build
craft to land an “astronaut” safely
during “Space Day Celebrations”
planned for family science day at
San Diego Air and Space Museum
on Saturday, May 12, at 12:30,
1:30, and 2:30 p.m. (sessions last
45 minutes). Included in paid ad-
mission. Reservations: 619-234-
8291 x19. (CAMPO)

“The Musical The Story of Hansel
and Gretel” presented by 1stCom-
pany Youth Theatre, May 12–20,
at David and Dorothea Garfield
Theatre, Lawrence Family Jewish
Community Center (4126 Execu-
tive Drive). “Swert and charm-
ing, adapation” features 70 chil-
dren, aged 7–13. Tickets: $12.50
children, $16.50 adults. Show
times, reservations 858-362-1348.
(ROLDANO)

Origami Workshop led by lo-
cal artist, Origami USA member
V’Ann Carverius, Monday, May 14, 6:30 p.m., at Rancho Peñasquitos Library (1330
Salmon River Road). Cornelius
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event in honor of Asian Pacific American Heritage Month. Free.
583-581-8159. Workshop is for
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MUSEUMS

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.
In 1999, the museum is located at
1053 Barona Road; 619-443-7003 x2.
(ROLDANO)

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
Andersen 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 John-
sen, and Duke Kahanamoku. The museum is located at 223 North
San Diego Air and Space Museum
is planned Tuesday, May 15, 5 p.m.,
at San Diego Air and Space Museum,
1805 Academy of Science Drive, La
Jolla. Free. 858-270-1875. (LA JOLLA)

Young Audiences of San Diego,
Arts Connection” hosted by Young Audiences of San Diego,
Thursday, May 17, 6:30 p.m., at Salvation Army Kroc Community
Center Performing Arts Theatre (6845 University Avenue). Free.
619-282-7399 x114. (ROLDANO)

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Book Lovers Road Show
planned Tuesday, May 15, 5 p.m.,
in Sears Room of Geisel Library at
UCSD. Book collector, author, re-
tired librarian Jack Waldsorf pre-
sents “The ABCs of Book Collect-
ing,” then will invite audience
members to offer one or two
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858-534-1183. (LA JOLLA)

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- “Alleluia” from W.A. Mozart’s “Exultate Jubilate”
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GALLERIES

“Connect/Disconnect,” UCSD’s second annual senior art show exploring how our “clearly understands his or her place in the public world” continues through Saturday, May 12. Events include week-long show in Annex Gallery, outdoor sculpture gallery held on UCSD campus, general senior exhibition (all day Friday, morning to midday on Saturday) upstairs in Mandeville Studios. Reception for artists: Friday, May 11, 5 p.m., in Mandeville Annex Gallery. 858-534-2860. (La Jolla)

“Mangerie” is group show curated by San Diego Mesa College Museum Studies class with five artists brought together by universal theme of animals. Participating artists include Artemio Rodriguez, Katri McCord, Gloria Torres, Brent Wear, Angela Mioso. Exhibit opens with reception, Friday, May 11, 4:30 p.m., at Bay Park Press (4118 Napier Street). Closes Saturday, June 2. 619-388-2829. (La Jolla)

Surrealist Painter Iron Kazandjian exhibits original paintings and etchings on Friday, May 11, 6 p.m., at Madison Gallery (1020 Prospect Street, suite 130). 619-459-0836. (La Jolla)

The Spring Exhibition with work by seven artists opens with reception on Friday, May 11, 6 p.m., at Taboo Studio (16152Z2 West Lewis Street). Closes Friday, June 22. 619-692-0099. (La Jolla)

Sixth Biennial Artist’s Book Exhibition opens with reception on Friday, May 11, 6:30 p.m., at

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Ray at Night, over 20 art venues showcase local art on second Saturday of each month, including May 12, 6-10 p.m., centered at Ray Street and University Avenue. Live music, food. 619-546-9546. Free. noon noon.

The First UU Art Guild presents exhibit opening with reception on Tuesday, May 15, in Bard Hall Gallery at First Unitarian Universalist Church (1419 Front Street). Reception for artists Susan Bainbridge, Eva Coleman, Tony Cuban, Elaine Davis, Hank Gross, Paula Ingrid Johnson, John Keaster, Mamie Nugler, and Erin Lohse Thursday, May 13, 6:30 p.m. followed by art discussion group at 7:30 p.m. (bring samples of current work to share). 619-286-9978. (MUSCROST)

In CAMERA Multiple Exposures by Jennifer Saracino are gathered in “Michigan,” on display along with “Kings in Paradise” by Abe Ordover through Sunday, June 17, at Ordover Gallery (444 South Cedar Avenue, studio 172). Meet artists during reception Thursday, May 17, 6-8 p.m. 619-720-1121. (ISLAND BEACH)

ART MUSEUMS

California Center for the Arts, Escondido: "Frederick Whittaker and Eileen Monaghan Whittaker — A Retrospective in Paper." "Origami" examines, through a selection of more than 130 watercolors, the variety of subjects these artists explored over the years. Paintings include landscapes, cityscapes, animal studies, figurative genre, fruit and floral still-lifes, Mexico. "Personal Connections: An Intimate Portrait of Frederick Whittaker and Eileen Monaghan Whittaker" focuses on particular photographic portraits taken from the collection of Frederick Whittaker and Eileen Monaghan Whittaker, documenting life and times of these American watercolor artists.

Printmaking is a creative process known for its abundance of materials, processes available creating a wide range of effects; it is "in a constant state of renewal, experimentation, and innovation." Select from San Diego & North County Printmakers have work on view in "Following the Paper Trail: Exploring the Art of Contemporary Printmaking," highlighting different technical, social, and technological changes in America." Docent lecture on May 16, 11 a.m. 760-781-5779. (MUSCROST)

"Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, La Jolla, "TRANSactions: Contemporary Latin American and Arctic Cultures." The exhibition opens with a site-specific work in Strauss Gallery of the Jacobs Building during his August and September 2006 residency at MCASD. They’re on view through Sunday, September 23.

Find the museum at 1001 and 1100 Kettner Boulevard (at Broadway), directly across from the Santa Fe Railroad Depot. 858-454-3541. (MUSCROST)

"Origami" boasts nearly 250 albums from paper contributed by merchants in his Hawaiian neighborhood. "Origami" boasts nearly 100 examples of traditional and contemporary paper folding, exhibition honors acclaimed local paper folder, author Florence Temko. Find the museum at 155 West Grand Avenue. 760-733-3355. (MUSCROST)

"Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, Downtown, Brazilian artist Ernesto Neto exhibits his largest and most intimate installation to date through Sunday, September 23. Finnish video artist Eija-Liisa Ahtila presents The Time of Prayer, a short tale about attachment and death based on the artist’s own life. The material is split into four parts, story has been edited to unfold on four screens. Through Sunday, May 27.

Richard Wright, an artist from Glasgow, Scotland, created two-site-specific works in Strauss Gallery of the Jacobs Building during his August and September 2006 residency at MCASD. They’re on view through Sunday, September 23.

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O'Neill in Bondage

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On paper it looked like a lock. The same Cygnet Theatre team that did award-winning work with Tennessee Williams’s Cat on a Hot Tin Roof last year — director- scenic designer Sean Murray, actors Jim Chovick, Jessica John, and Francis Gercke — rejoined to produce Eugene O’Neill’s breakthrough tragedy, Desire Under the Elms (1924). In some ways the plays are similar: totalitarian fathers, dysfunction abounding, concerns about property, and language galore. Williams’s painterly poetic flights; O’Neill’s linear, frontal salvos.

Cygnet’s opening-night performance, however, was strangely flat. The acting, if you don’t count fluctuating New England accents and fussy, unmotivated movement, was consistent but consistently restrained and lacking O’Neill’s hallmark. The critic George Jean Nathan, his lifelong friend and advocate, said the one thing O’Neill’s plays had, even the flops, was “size.” The characters never express mundane emotions. Often echoing those in Greek tragedy, O’Neill wrote his people as “eminently larger than life...bigger than life...is an engrossing and entertaining slice of life.”

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The set, wooden planks and two platforms, lit evocatively by Eric Lotze, conjures the hardscrabble New England farm built, a rock at a time, by Ephraim Cabot, the crazed-bitter patriarch who, O’Neill slyly suggests, is a member of one of New England’s most landed families. Combined with Jeanne Reith’s homespun 1850 costumes, coffee browns and dusty beiges, the production has a rustic, sepia look.

But even the set has shrunk. The house and the famous hovering elm trees (that O’Neill wanted to show a “sinister maternity” and a “crushing-jealous absorption”) are reduced to dollhouse size in the rear.

“Sinister maternity”? O’Neill also wants the trees to “brood oppressively...like exhausted women” over the stage (and, due to the elms’ contact with people, an “appalling humanness”). O’Neill wrote more stage directions than almost any other playwright. He filled them with projections of his conflicts and pain. He was “an emotional hemophiliac,” writes his biographer, Louis Shafer, “his wounds, his grievances, would never heal.”

O’Neill wanted Abbie, the sensual, 35-year-old woman who marries Ephraim, to be a Freudian icon: “a horribly frank mixture of lust and mother love” (she even tells Eben that she will be his new “Maw”); and O’Neill wants Eben, who’s maybe five years younger than Abbie, to be “thunderin’ soft” but with a “fierce, repressed vitality.”

The father, the son, and the father’s new wife form an Oedipal triangle. But what O’Neill wanted over-the-top explicit — “appalling humanness” — Jessica John and Francis Gercke downplay; they stress the passions but relegate the Freudian material to subtext. This is admirable.
Honest Acting J.A. But to reach the tragic, stature the play demands, they must loosen the psychological tourniquet. It would also help if the characters were more frank about their greed. Property and securing the future obsess them all. It's in the air. O'Neill chose 1850 for a reason: "gold fever" drew tens of thousands of 49ers west, often abandoning homes and families for that One Big Chance. Among those that remained, O'Neill suggests, many caught a fever of selflessness. They don't love. They can't. They're too caught up with ownership.

Ephraim's other sons, Peter and Simeon, are headed west. "(Simon Peter) was a rock, when it came to lidding out obvious symbolism, O'Neill never skimps." John Garcia and Craig Huguenin play them as anty bumpkins. What they do, they do well. But they're comic characters, and their speeches need more avarice — more at stake. They set too light a tone.

Jim Chovick makes old Ephraim a scrapping, red-faced belligerent who will stay King of the Mountain, to the end of his days, then tear the mountain down. Chovick gives Ephraim the larger-than-life size O'Neill wanted. He also suggests that the man's real battle has not only been against his wives and children, and the stony acreage he cultivated an inch at a time: it's been against his mortality.

Desire Under the Elms

Reviewed this issue.
CYCLETHEATRE, 1603 E. CAHUENGA BOULEVARD, COLLEGE AREA, THROUGH JUNE 3; THURSDAY THROUGH SUNDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-337-1525.

Desecrated Tree

A long, sketchy first act recalls Chovick's Three Sisters. But instead of going to Moscow, you wonder if four depressed women in 1922, under what seems a permanent downpour in Hampstead, northern London, will ever make it to summertime Italy. For Act Two, the Lamb's Players stage does a Kansas-Otto缝隙 to the most versatile performers Italy (two minus their self-centered hus- bands). Cold characters thaw. Ghost departs. Smiles emerge. What seemed tedious turns out to be a modest charmer. To her credit, director Deborah Gilman Smyth accepts the play's structural flaws (heavy on the "before" and "after" of transformation) and doesn't sweep them under the car- pet — or force wonders in tripli- cate. Instead, with a terrific ensem- ble cast, and accompanied by a color-filling through the scene changes, she sustains a light, breezy tone, as if to say, "This April in Hampstead, I will be as enchant- ing as you want it. You are up to it." Which is the attitude of Lotty, the play's seemingly daffy, though slyly-tongue wise voyeur. Kerry Meeks captivates as the unlifely enchantress, whose good nature and gentle persistence slowly convince you she can, in fact, see a bright future, even if it looks bleak from here.

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Sycamore at the Jersey Theatre

For its inaugural production, the San Diego Musical Theatre made, what seemed from afar, an odd choice, since The FullMonty was a hit on the Old Globe in 2000. The original would still be fresh in local memory. No matter. Except for some tinny making (and the urge to make almost every song a wall-buster), profes- sional production values and a sympa- thetic cast make for a lively show. The musical's essentially a long Chippen- dale routine combined with A Cho- rus Line performed by laid-off Buf- falo stevedores. The premise is that they've been out of work for 18 months. Dare they be- come male strippers at Tony Gio- dano's club out on Route 11? And will they bare all? Along with hearing David Yazbek's pop score again — "Let It Go" still rocks; "You Walk With Me" still touches — it was in- teresting to see how the musical's themes have been sharpened not just about self-esteem but a subtext throughout, sketchy in the original, about accepting diversity's many forms, including the human body.

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The Phantom Tollbooth
Inspiration Express... All Abound presents Susan Nasus's fantasy play, based on the book by Norton Juster, about a quest to the Land of Wisdom. CENTER OF LEARNING BY THE SEA, 950 GARLAND DRIVE, NEPTON, THROUGH MAY 22; TUESDAY-SATURDAY AT 7:30 P.M., 6153-720-3204.

Readings of August Wilson's Plays:
The Piano Lesson
The San Diego Black Ensemble and Cypriot Theatre could do for the late August Wilson what "Grassroots Greeks" did for ancient Greek drama in San Diego. The companies present a series of staged readings of one of the American theater's rarely performed but most important playwrights. Twice winner of the Pulitzer Prize (for Fences in 1987 and The Piano Lesson in 1990), Wilson wrote a cycle of dramas that probe the African-American experience through the decades of the 20th century (he concentrated, he said, on "largest idea that confronted blacks in each decade"). The readings will also be staged in a week-long staged reading festival of all the plays at Cygnet in June 2004. www.sandiegocygnets.com. For info call: (619) 234-5550.

The School of the World
Vantage presents the world premiere of an updated version of Sartre's classic about arch-rivals Leonardo DaVinci and Michelangelo paint THE MUSEUM OF MODERN ART, THROUGH MAY 28; THURSDAY-SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M., SUNDAY AT 3:00 P.M. 613-371-1253, 613-579-0851.

System Wonderland
South Coast Repertory stages David Wilensky's comedy about a film school student meant to revive a flagging creative team. David Emmes directed. SOUTH COAST REP, THROUGH MAY 22; THURSDAY-SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M., SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 714-785-5555.

Wit
The night I caught the North Coast Rep's outstanding production, two people walked out about halfway through. This was a compliment. Stagings of Margaret Edson's Pulitzer Prize-winner should be uncompromising. Amid quotations of John Donne's poetry and M&Ms with scissors and currying nuns, you watch a poet-woman whoer and die of cancer. NCT director David Hay put no wrinkles on grand details. What the cutting couple missed was the completed arc of Rosina Reynolds's gritty, deeply human performance. "No man is an island." Donne wrote. Virian, a Donne scholar, lived as it surrounded by water. As the breaks down, she sheds protective layers and achieves an 11th-hour wholeness. We may see more of this kind of high quality in 2007, though I doubt we'll beter. The stark and gentle extremes of Y's — life and death, hu- man and inhuman treatment of hospital patients, being "smart" ver- sus being "kind" — have the dazzle of Metaphysical poetry. But, like Donne, the playwright laces the text with wit. Virian's humor helps her find a kind of grace. Her mentor ar- gues that a comma should separate "Death shall be no more" and "Death thou shalt die" in Holy Sun- set 66, because "nothing but a breath — a comma — comes from life ever lasting." The NCT production offers visual evidence of this contention. Marty Burnett's scenic design has no "insurable barriers." The stage is bare, save for curtains like those in a hospital that open and close and change scenes in a single breath.
Clampdown in Carlsbad: Because of complaints by residents during the past eight months, the Carlsbad City Council is considering enacting an ordinance that would forbid local bars from emitting noise greater than 60 decibels after 11 p.m.

“Either, there’s a bar with or without entertainment that can meet those standards,” says Bob Burke, owner of Bar and Grill, which offers live music every night. He says as soon as a bar door opens, the decibel level outside that bar goes up to 80.

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**In the Rough**

Sonance Records is suing former Saved by the Bell star Dustin Diamond: the local label has a contract with Diamond’s band Salty the Pocketknife. The suit seeks $200,000 and claims Diamond agreed but failed to promote a 2004 Sonance CD during a New York City publicity tour paid for by the label.

According to the filing, “Diamond failed to wake up for scheduled radio interviews, complained about his picture not being on a billboard in Times Square, and spent almost a full afternoon auditioning for a television part that had nothing to do with the Salty CD.” The actor/bassist also allegedly blew off appearances on The Tonight Show and Howard Stern’s radio show.

“I had a long-term contract with them, but that was a sore disappointment,” says label CEO Rick Frimmer. “[Diamond] never helped me move the product… You can’t put out a record if that band won’t even play live.” Diamond’s recent notoriety over a sex tape and his turn on The Tonight Show and Howard Stern’s radio show.

**Nebel Feels the Power**

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“>It’s the end of an era for San Diego’s folk scene on May 15 with the closing of the Double Eagle guitar shop in Normal Heights. With his lease up on June 4 and the opening of a Starbucks across the street that will likely preclude higher rents, owner Ed Douglass, 77, will close the shop and work on instruments at his home. Currently a member of the Americana group High, Wide and Handsome, Douglass cites health reasons (including upcoming double knee surgery) for giving up the Double Eagle. His lease’s expiration provided good timing for an exit, and he sees the writing on the wall for small shops such as his. “The Internet has changed everything, and I can’t fight it anymore,” he says. “People still come in to browse but then go home and buy what they saw cheaper online, where there is no overhead.” Douglass plans to launch a website of his own.

Though the Double Eagle was in its Adams Avenue location for only six years, Douglass has been an integral part of the local music community since 1961; he was one of the driving forces behind the original Blue Guitar Shop on Midway Drive. The store had an impact on the music world as the meeting place for noted songwriters and musicians, including Herb “Jeremiah was a bullfrog” Axton.

Douglass’s footnote in music history has long been secure for being a member of the Scottsville Squirrel Barkers, an early-’60s bluegrass combo that included founding Byrds member Chris Hillman and future members of the Eagles, the Flying Burrito Brothers, and Hearts and Flowers. The band reunited in 2003 for three local performances.

**Of Guyish Girls and Girly Women**

“I play violin, viola, and piano,” says Miss Amina James, a local emcee who knows about balancing her image. The 26-year-old says, “First of all, I don’t dress sexy. I almost always wear a hoodie and some sweats. I’ll have to look professional. I look for something that covers everything. That’s why you get these females in hip-hop that are really, really tough because they have to put on this front like they’re mean, or bitches. You have to put that front, you have to be mean, you have to put it right then and there that nobody’s going to mess with you… It’s a hard balance for us because in this industry they don’t like guyish girls, but I still have to be girly women.”

James says she put up a different kind of front that helped garner fans.

“When you hit 18 people are saying, ‘What are you doing in my bedroom?’ and ‘What are you doing with my guy?’” James says. “I wrote a song [named ‘My First Time,’ about my ‘experience’ with my first true love. I performed it in this gay and lesbian club called Forbidden City in Hollywood. I scrambled and changed the lyrics in the car from ‘I never been with a man before so won’t you show me what it’s all about’ to ‘been with a girl’ and people went haywire! I picked up a decent lesbian following, and I got both girls and guys hitting on me via MySpace.”

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“We’re pretty much over the whole Mexico audience.”

Three out of four band members live in TJ,” says Fabian Tamayo, rhythm guitarist in MinusOne. The only state-side resident is the band’s drummer, Pierre Moreno, who lives in Imperial Beach. He fabricates custom motorcycle parts at a shop called Racing 905. “We like to play all types of metal,” says Moreno, 24. “We do death, we do thrash, we do grind, we do speed, we do power, we pretty much do all that.”

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Moreno tells me, “We’ve played Scolari’s Office…they don’t have specifically a metal night there, but they put on a variety of styles of music…we played the Zombie Lounge…we played Chaser’s once, and we’ve done two or three house parties here in Chula Vista.”

What is the heavy metal scene in Tijuana? “There’s a lot of good bands out there,” says Moreno. “With our new album [the self-released record The Rise and Fall], the American audience is gonna adapt to heavy metal and hip-hop. I use it for personal use and for [learning] my drum skills, tempos on the double-kick and stuff. The best way for me to learn new drum skills,” he says, “is to get songs in my head, is to listen to songs over and over.”

Pierre Moreno’s Mostly Metal Top Ten:
1. Bloodbath, “Eaten”
2. Behemoth, “Horns Ov Baphomet”
3. Decapitated, “Spheres of Madness”
4. Danzig, “1000 Devils Reign”
5. Marvin Gaye, “Got to Give It Up, Pt. 1”
8. Opeth, “The Leper Affinity”
9. Marduk, “Bleed for Bones”
10. Brujeria, “Cristo de la Roca”

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Loreena McKennitt: Humphrey’s by the Bay, Friday, May 11, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

“Channel 93.3 Your Show”: Covas Amphitheatre, Friday, May 11, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600

SATURDAY
Jessa Stone: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Saturday, May 12, 5905 Willow Road, Alpine. 619-445-5800

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Buddy Guy: Humphrey’s by the Bay, Thursday, May 17, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island

Jesse Winchester: AcousticMusicSanDiego, Thursday, May 17, 4600 Manchester Street, Normal Heights. 619-303-8176

The Be Good Tanyas: Belly Up Tavern, Friday, May 18, 145 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140

Al Green: Humphrey’s by the Bay, Friday, May 18, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island

Rory Block and Kelly Joe Phelps: AcousticMusicSanDiego, Friday, May 18, 4600 Manchester Street, Normal Heights. 619-303-8176

They Might Be Giants: Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, May 19, 145 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140

The Go-Go’s: 4th & B, Saturday, May 19, 345 B Street, San Diego. 619-231-1151

Dimma Beggis: Soma, Saturday, May 19, 5330 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-220-7822


“91 X Fest”: Covas Amphitheatre, Sunday, May 20, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600

Third Eye Blind: House of Blues, Sunday, May 20, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2581

Christina Aguilera: San Diego Civic Theatre, Monday, May 21, 3rd Avenue and B Street, 619-570-1100

The Sea and Cake: Belly Up Tavern, Monday, May 21, 145 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140

Bone Thugs ‘N Harmony: House of Blues, Monday, May 21, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2581

Albert Hammond Jr.: House of Blues, Tuesday, May 22, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2581

Stevie Nicks and Christine McVie: Belly Up Tavern, Wednesday, May 23, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600

Boye II Ment: Humphrey’s by the Bay, Thursday, May 24, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island

The Ependables: Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, May 24, 145 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140

Tish Hinojosa: AcousticMusicSanDiego, Friday, May 25, 4600 Manchester Street, Normal Heights. 619-303-8176

Erykah Badu: Humphrey’s by the Bay, Friday, May 25, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island

Chayanne: San Diego Sports Arena, Saturday, May 26, 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard, 619-232-4355

Queensrÿche: 4th & B, Saturday, May 26, 345 B Street, San Diego. 619-231-1151

Bucky Covington: Belly Up Tavern, Tuesday, May 29, 145 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140


Bo Bice: House of Blues, Thursday, May 31, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2581

JUNE

The Hold Steady: ‘Canes, Friday, June 1, 1055 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 415-408-5780

P.P. Sloan: AcousticMusicSanDiego, Saturday, June 2, 4600 Manchester Street, Normal Heights. 619-303-8176

Morrissey: Viejas Concerts at Page’s Saloon, Sunday, June 3, Embarcadero Park South. 619-445-5400

Gregg Allman: Humphrey’s by the Bay, Sunday, June 3, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island

Pato Banton: House of Blues, Sunday, June 3, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2581

The Indigo Girls: Humphrey’s by the Bay, Monday, June 4, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island

Manu Chao: AcousticMusicSanDiego, Monday, June 4, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140

The Rebirth Brass Band: Humphrey’s by the Bay, Tuesday, June 5, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140

Gregory Isaacs: ‘Canes, Tuesday, June 5, 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-299-2581

Albert Hammond Jr. and the Indigo Girls: Coors Amphitheatre, Tuesday, June 5, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600

Marshall Tucker Band: Humphrey’s by the Bay, Tuesday, June 5, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140

The Charlie Daniels Band and the Marshall Tucker Band: Pelican Starlight Theater, Thursday, June 7, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4580

The Rebirth Brass Band: ‘Canes, Thursday, June 7, 1055 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 808-448-1780

Unwritten Law: ‘Canes, Thursday, June 7, 1055 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 808-448-1780

Erykah Badu: Humphrey’s by the Bay, Sunday, June 10, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140

The Charlie Daniels Band: Coors Amphitheatre, Friday, June 15, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600

Kingspade and (led) poe: House of Blues, Friday, June 15, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2581

Victor Hernandez: Coors Amphitheatre, Saturday, June 16, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600
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**The Raveonettes:** The Cabash, Saturday, June 9, 2100 Kettner Boulevard, San Diego. 619-232-4355.

**Bob Schneider:** Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, June 9, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140.

"Reggae Festival!": Del Mar Fairgrounds, Saturday, June 9, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161.

**Keith Urban:** Belly Up Tavern, Friday, June 15, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583.

**Cox Arena:** Del Mar Fairgrounds, Saturday, June 9, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161.

**Isaac Delgado y Su Orquesta:** 4th & B Street, Friday, June 15, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140.

**The B-52’s:** Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, June 9, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140.

**Ben Folds:** Del Mar Fairgrounds, Saturday, June 9, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161.

**Radio Birdman:** The Cabash, Thursday, June 14, 2100 Kettner Boulevard, San Diego. 619-232-4355.

**The B-52’s** (*a* Bayes Casino Concerts in the Park, Friday, June 22, 5005 Willow Street Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400.

**Joan Jett & the Blackhearts** (*a* Del Mar Fairgrounds, Friday, June 22, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161.

**Ben Folds** (*a* Belly Up Tavern, Friday, June 22, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140.

**AcousticMusicSanDiego:** Open Air Theatre, Friday, June 22, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-299-2583.

**Hot Tuna:** Del Mar Fairgrounds, Saturday, June 23, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780.

**Paulina Rubio:** AcousticMusicSanDiego, Friday, June 22, and Saturday, June 23, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583.

**The B-52’s** (*a* Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Saturday, June 23, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780.

**Jimmy LaFave:** AcousticMusicSanDiego, Thursday, June 21, 345 B Street, San Diego. 619-231-4343.

**AcousticMusicSanDiego:** AcousticMusicSanDiego, Friday, June 22, and Saturday, June 23, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583.

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Xavier Rudd: House of Blues, Tuesday, June 26, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-222-6822.

Cylinda Lauper, Erasure, and Debbie Harry: Open Air Theatre, Wednesday, June 27, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-594-0474.

LeAnn Rimes: Humphry’s Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, July 2, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-299-2583.

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Faye & B, Saturday, July 14, 345 B Street, San Diego. 619-231-4485.

The Beach Boys: Humphry’s Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, July 15, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.


Lauryln Hill: Palomar Starlight Theater, Sunday, July 15, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-4380.


Band of Horses: Cross, Friday, July 6, 5105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach, 858-494-2100.

Blues Traveler: Humphry’s Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, July 4, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-299-2583.

Chicago and America: Open Air Theatre, Sunday, July 6, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-594-0474.

The Cowboy Junkies: Humphry’s Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, July 17, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

The Psychedelic Furs: Humphry’s Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, July 18, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-299-2583.

The Beach Boys: Humphry’s Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, July 17, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

The Fray: Humphry’s Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, August 5, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-224-4171.

Hootie & the Blowfish: Humphry’s Concerts by the Bay, Saturday, August 4, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

Koh’ Mo’ and Robert Cray Band: Humphry’s Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, August 14, and Wednesday, August 15, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

Colin Hay: Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, August 16, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach, 619-481-481.

Dramarama and A Flock of Seagulls: House of Blues, Thursday, August 16, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-222-6822.

Los Lonely Boys: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Saturday, August 16, 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400.

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- **India.Arie**: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, August 19, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

- **DrewaZZap**: House of Blues, Tuesday, August 21, 555 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-299-2583.

- **Gipsy Kings**: Viajero Casino Concerts in the Park, Wednesday, August 22, 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400.

- **Randy Travis**: Viajero Casino Concerts in the Park, Thursday, August 23, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

- **Kenny G**: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Saturday, September 1, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

- **Stephen Marley**: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, September 6, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

- **Norah Jones**: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, September 7, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

- **India.Arie**: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, September 9, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

- **B.B. King**: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, September 16, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

- **Rick Springfield**: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, September 16, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

- **Kelly Clarkson**: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, September 16, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

- **Crows**: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Saturday, September 22, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

- **Creedence Clearwater Revival**: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Saturday, September 22, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

- **The Gipsy Kings**: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, September 23, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

### OCTOBER

- **Adams Avenue Street Fair**: Adams Avenue, Saturday, September 29, and Sunday, September 30, between Bancroft Street and 35th Street, Normal Heights. 619-282-7329.

- **Air Supply and Christopher Cross**: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, October 5, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

- **The Steve Miller Band**: Palomar Starlight Theater, Friday, October 5, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4580.

- **Steve Tyrell**: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, October 7, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

- **Styx**: Viajero Casino-Concerts in the Park, Sunday, October 7, 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400.

- **Hall & Oates**: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, October 9, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

- **Golden Earring**: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, October 10, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

- **The Dave Matthews Band**: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, October 12, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

- **Stephen Marley**: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Saturday, October 13, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

- **The Dave Matthews Band**: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, October 14, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

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- **Rick Springfield**: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, October 17, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

- **Steve Tyrell**: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, October 18, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

- **The Dave Matthews Band**: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, October 26, 2005 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-298-2233.

- **Clay Walker**: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Saturday, October 27, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

- **Skid Row**: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Saturday, October 27, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

- **Fleetwood Mac**: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, October 26, 2005 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-298-2233.

- **Jill Scott**: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, October 25, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

### DANCE

- **The Club Lounge**: Sundays, Lupey's liquid funk and drum 'n' bass with resident Calculo, Kromthony, Fizz, and more. 755 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-2338.


- **Dino's**: Fridays, Thursday, industrial, gothic, and darkwave with DJs Bryan Pollard and guest. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21
DANCE

The Flame: Second and fourth Saturday of the month, Salsa, goth, rock, and '80s. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. 21 and up. 3780 Park Boulevard, Hillcrest. 619-293-4162.

Gaslamp Tavern: Thursdays, DJs Billy Knight, Toby, and Guests spin '70s and '80s. 859 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-239-3119.

Honey Bee Hive: Wednesdays, DJ Joe's, underground hip-hop, hiphop and '80s. 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Second Saturday of the month, classic and underground hip-hop, funk, and breaks with DJ Fraktik, Thurlesyrne, and Prunt. 1409 C Street (corner of 10th Street, across from City College). 619-702-8010.

Hot Monkey Love Cafe: Saturday, Candy Shop Young Adult Nightclub, DJs hip-hop, R&B, dirty South, and live music. 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. 4075 El Cajon Boulevard, College Area. 619-409-4111.

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Jack's Lounge: Fridays, Injoy Friday at Jack's, deep funky house music with DJ Mela and guests. Saturdays, vocal house with DJ Sean Wilson. 7855 Girard Avenue, La Jolla. 858-496-8131.

Kadet: Wednesdays, Deeprose Garden, punk, gothic, and ethereal with DJs Bryan Pollard, Stereo, and GiannaDolce. First Saturday of the month, Brokenshot Night; live electronic, machines funk, and breaks. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. 21 and up. No cover. 3815 30th Street, North Park. 619-698-2988.

The Kava Lounge: First Saturday of the month, Associate, Robin Roth and Tom King spin the hot in dark underground dance music. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. 21 and up. 2012 Kettner Boulevard, Midway. 619-545-0933.

The King Club: Monday, Wednesday, London, metal to old school to classic rock to hip-hop with DJs Buddha and 5C. 9:30 p.m. to 4:00 a.m. Adams Avenue, Kensington. 619-286-2488.

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Lucky Star Nightclub: Fridays, DJ Saber-Maye spins house, and reggaton. 9 p.m. to 3:00 a.m. 54th Street at University, San Diego. 619-299-0228.

Mission Valley Resort: Thursdays and Fridays, Marlo Lounge, salsa, bachata, and cha-cha with Da Wizmo. 9 p.m. to midnight. 873 Hotel Circle South, Mission Valley. 619-288-8281.

Monsoonannis Pacific Beach: Saturdays, hip-hop, R&B, and Top 40 hits. 821 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 619-441-0370.

San Diego Sports Club: Wednesdays, Club Pony Galerie, Robin Roth and other female DJs spin indie rock, electroclash, and '90s. First Friday of the month, Sin Factory, sinister, gothic, and industrial. Second and fourth Saturday of the month, Club Barbershop, Wax, electroclash, Brit pop, and indie dance punk with DJs Nite Sonaric, Barry Weaver, Edgerton, and more. Third Saturday of the month, Club de Mode, gothic, industrial, and fetish with DJs Darmon and Creep. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. 1271 University Avenue, Hillcrest. 619-299-7572.

Shooters: Thursdays, Club '90s, new wave, new romantic, and punk synthpop with DJs Bryan Pollard, Sidney, and Stern. 3915 30th Street, North Park. 619-574-0744.

South Park Bar & Grill: Fridays, djs, funk, and electro with DJs Fraktik and Rudy Palos. 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. 1496 First Street, South Park. 619-494-0066.

Whiskey Girl: Fridays, DJ Marc Thrasier spins music videos. Saturdays, DJs Marc Thrasier and Famous Dave mix music videos. Sundays, DJ Famous Dave spins music videos. Mondays, Music Mondays, DJ Thrasier spins '80s and '90s music videos. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. 400 Sixth Avenue, downtown. 619-236-1010.

The Whistle Stop: First and third Saturday of the month, Topperman, Brit rock, indie, and electroclash with DJ Glove Vega and guests. Second and fifth Saturday of the month. Dee Nitro, new wave, hiphop, and boasting reminisce with DJs Blackstone and Atlan. 2226 Fern Street (corner of 30th and University), South Park. 619-284-0784.

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‘Canes, 3051 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-2780, Music is rock/alternative/indie. Thursday, Shota Sonegender, Blue Theory, 2013, and Jonas Jones. Friday, the Stropping Fish and 40 Outers is Freedom Saturday, Four Minutes till 4:00, Good Intentions, Safety Orange, and The Sour Mash Trio. Wednesday, Negative Filter, Toasted Society, Lesson in Pain, and Barflies.

Chateau Orleans, 925 Turquoise Street, Pacific Beach. 858-488-0774. Live jazz and blues.

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Dreamstreet, 2214 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 619-222-8311. Thursday, the Siberian Gremlins, Dark Sounds, 420 Blank Brats, a Dull Science, and Public Project. Friday, Oliver Rogers and Brooks as Friday. Saturday, Noise Rose, Brigade, and Santa Wednesday. Cash'd Out on Parade and Classic Rock Organization.

E Street Cafe, 128 E Street, Encinitas. 760-230-2338. Music is acoustic/rock, unless otherwise noted. Thursday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., John Angell and the Jams. Friday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., John Cooper. Saturday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., John Cooper.

Hemessy's Tavern (PB), 615 Main Street, Pacific Beach. 858-485-8844. Friday and Saturday, live music.

La Scala, 1101 Scott Street, Point Loma. 619-224-2722. Friday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., jazz. Saturday, 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., piano bar.

La Valencia Hotel, 1312 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 858-484-0771. Thursday, 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Barry Leech, vocal. Sunday, Keith Jacobson, smooth jazz saxophone.

Leuna Bistro and French Pastry Cafe, 5350 La Jolla Boulevard. 858-494-8994. Saturday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Will Sobie, Greg Porfor, and Gary Prok, rock/groove/R&B.

The Lodge at Torrey Pines, 11400 N. Torrey Pines Road, La Jolla. 858-457-4420. Grill. Friday and Saturday, 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Mike Nelson, solo jazz guitar.

Pasqueau on Prospect, 1295 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 858-457-0722. Thursday, Gil Barrow, Mark Fulton, James Jan, and PFAnts acoustic. reggae/rock/Latin. Friday, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., the Jazz 101 Band featuring Rick Price, John Caruccio, Dave Toot, and the Cynthia Hammond. Saturday, 8:30 p.m., Marie Osmond and Latino Spice, Latin jazz.

People’s Food, 4705 Voltaire Avenue, Ocean Beach. 619-224-1387. Friday, 6 p.m., the Speak Easy Quartet, old-fashioned music.

710 Beach Club (formerly Blind Melons), 710 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-457-3904. Music is rock/rague/alternatives. Thursday, The Warmth of His Wisdom and the Adolescents. Friday, 3 Against 1, Mad Morgan and Zombie Saturday, Drye Madison, Ever Up, OPM, and 1 Rest. Wednesday, Mondo Bongo.

Fiji House, 5025 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-273-9734. Friday, the Old School, ska. Saturday, live rock/blues. Wednesday, the Barattos, rock.

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Borders Books and Music (Gaslamp), 606 Sixth Avenue, San Diego. 619-450-4293. Friday, 9 p.m., Larry Fulton, contemporary piano. Saturday, 7 p.m., El Dorado Band, folk.

The Cashbar, 2821 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-252-7111. Music is rock/rocker unless otherwise noted. Friday, the Germs, Modest Citizen, and Max. Mike’s. Saturday, Big Sandy and His Fly-Rite Boys, the Palominos, and the Silver City Town Dekes. Sunday, the North Atlantic, Red Fang, the Long and Short of It, and Go Your Own Way. Monday, the Meat Puppets and the Silver. Tuesday, the Demons, Art EXIT, and Mondale. Wednesday, King Kong and Burly.

Club Montage, 2038 Hancock Street, Barrio Park, 619-224-0950. Croce’s Jazz Bar, 502 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-225-4355. All music is jazz unless otherwise noted. Thursday, Chrome. Friday, Various. Saturday, Beamer. Sunday, the Bees. Monday, Dave Scott. Tuesday, the Skip Ayers. Wednesday, Juicy and the Bulmers or Sue Palmer.

The Dick’s Last Resort, 4th Fourth Avenue, downtown. 619-221-0101. Music is rock and roll. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, live bands. Sunday, the Disco Pimp. Tuesday, Dego’s Sodas. Wednesday, Private Domain, unflagged.

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**UPCOMING**

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- **SATURDAY, MAY 26**
  - THE HOLD STEADY
  - ILLINOIS

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  - DAZED & CONFUSED
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- **SATURDAY, JUNE 3**
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**DOWNTOWN**

**FRIDAY, JUNE 1**

**Tribute to Early Van Halen**

**Saturday, May 26**

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and Allison Gil, folk. Tuesday, Irish jam session.

Borders Books and Music (Mission Valley), 1072 Connery del Rio North, Mission Valley, 661-295-2201. Friday, 8 p.m., Andrew Reckle, acoustic folk.

Brick by Brick, 3130 Broadway Avenue, Bay Park, 619-275-2535. Live music/alternative music.

Cafe on the Park, 13313 Bernardo Plaza Court, San Diego, 858-615-2000. Friday, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.; Sandy Devita Trio, jazz/Latin.

Calidon, 3071 Fifth Avenue, San Diego, 619-297-0114. Thursday, 7 p.m., Anthea Browning, jazz vocalist.

Claire de Lune, 2005 University Avenue, Normal Heights, 619-250-0877. Saturday, 8:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., The Chris Elii Jazz Quintet.

Epicentre, 8300 Mira Mesa Boulevard, Mira Mesa, 619-271-4800. Saturday, Chuck Ragan and Matt Skiba.

Etta’s Place, 4179 University Avenue (at College and University), 619-582-6700. Live rock/swing.

The Gordon Biersch Brewery, 5010 Mission Center Road, San Diego, 619-688-1120. Live blues/rock.

Harry’s Bar and American Grill, 4570 La Jolla Village Drive, San Diego, 619-272-1252. Friday, 9 p.m. to 9 p.m., the Jane Yoel-Bob-Magnussen Jazz Duo.


Humphrey’s, Half Moon Inn, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island, 619-224-5577. Backstage lounge Thursday, 8 p.m. to midnight; Private Dragon, classic rock. Friday, 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.; Shelby, Celtic music. Saturday, 9:30 p.m.; Creek, dance. Sunday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Joe’s Melina Sarana, jazz. 8 p.m. to midnight; Native Vill. Monday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.; Old Cannons, blues jam. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Nathan Weeks and Ben Hernandez, blues. Wednesday, 8 p.m. to midnight; Pop Rocks, 80’s dance.


The Kinsington Club, 4579 Adams Avenue, Kensington, 619-284-2848. Friday and Saturday, rock/alternative/punk.


Lucky Star Nightclub and Ballroom, 3009 16th Street, San Diego, 619-229-8228. Friday, 8 p.m., Organic Rico Tambors, salsa.

O’Connell’s Pub and Nightclub, 1300 Moreen Boulevard, Bay Park 619-275-5657. Music is rock/punk/alternative rock/indie unless otherwise noted. Friday, 9 p.m., Kings Only, Chicana Clippers, and Born Tonight. Saturday, 9 p.m., Tap Water and Bruin Biscuit. Monday, Rotary Trains Blues. Tuesday, 9 p.m., the Poon Whips, Secret Summer, and Notch, alternative/rock/pop. Wednesday, Keep it of Kings and Rhythm and the Method.

The Ould Sod, 3373 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights, 619-634-6344. Friday, the Dillon Louny, rock. Tuesday, traditional Irish jam session.

The Prado Restaurant, 1340 El Prado, San Diego, 619-557-9441. Wednesday, 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Adrienne Noes and Rogge-Taffin, Celtic/irish.
Motorcars, Thursday, 8 p.m., Redfox Steakhouse, Carlsbad. 760-434-1173. Thursday, Wednesday, Thursday through Sunday, and Boulevard, North Park. 619-297-1313. Monday, Prego Ristorante, Cool Nutz 8 p.m., Drive, San Diego. 619-224-4835. Friday, The Rhythm Lounge, 4048 Midway Drive, San Diego. 619-224-4835. Friday and Saturday, live classic rock. Del Dios Bar and Grill, 300 Carmel Village Drive, Carlsbad. 760-729-4695. Thursday, Saturday, live rock/folk. Coyote Bar and Grill, 301 Carmel Village Drive, Carlsbad. 760-729-4695. Thursday, 6 p.m. to 11 p.m., Brevard, rock. Friday, 6:30 p.m., The Flying Bridge, 1105 North Coast Highway, Encinitas. 760-752-1151. Sunday, 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Z-Rock, jazz. The Flying Bridge, 1105 North Coast Highway, Encinitas. 760-752-1151. Sunday, 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Z-Rock, jazz. 12715 Ponsor Road, Poway. 800-740-3015. Friday, and Saturday, Steel Dawn, classic rock. Tuesday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Vinyl Radio, rock/alternative music. Tuesday, 6 p.m. to 11 p.m., Andy Wright, Latin/jazz. 4131 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-696-0096. Thursday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., RJD2, hip-hop. Friday, 5:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., and Saturday, 6 p.m. to 11 p.m., Jimmy Buffett and Tom Bailey, acoustic. The Show Palace, 1572 Mission Avenue, Oceanside. 760-439-1101. Friday, 7 p.m., Melba Ranchet, Blackfoot, and the Atlanta Rhythm Section.
NORTH COUNTY

Surf N’ Saddle, 121 West Plaza Street (Lomas Santa Fe and Highway 101), Solana Beach. 760-755-9474. Thursday, the Wagon, rock. Friday, Melina and the Monkey Boys, alternative. Saturday, Forrest and Friends.

Tom Giblin’s Irish Pub and Restaurant, 500 Grand Avenue, Carlsbad. 760-729-7234. Tuesday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Adrienne Vittadini and Daggie Taggle, Irish dance cabaret.

SOUTH BAY/CORONADO

Buon Giorno Restaurant, 619-470-9840. Friday, 9 p.m., Jose Duran, Variety. Saturday, Stage for Meals and Friends, jazz.

The Butcher Shop, 506 Broadway, Chula Vista. 619-422-9440. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Wednesday, 4 p.m., Ray Correa, standards/pop/latin.

Cafe LaMaze, 1550 Orange Avenue, Coronado. 619-435-6611. Friday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Joey and the Stingrays, rockabilly. Saturday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Tony Briz, harpist. Sunday, 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Adrianne Nims and Raggle, jazz.

Hotel del Coronado, 550 Marina (Carlsbad), Island Sports and Spirits, The Wagon, rock. Friday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Ray Briz, pianist. Saturday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Pong Pua, harpist.

San Deck, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, 2 p.m. to 8 p.m., Ron’s Grove, classic rock.

Island Sports and Spirits, 104 Orange Avenue, Coronado. 619-435-3486. Friday, Ron’s Grove, classic rock. Saturday, the Stilettos, rockabilly.

Tom’s Irish Pub and Grill, 1107 Orange Avenue, Coronado. 619-435-5280. Music is acoustic/folk unless otherwise noted. Thursday, 4 Way Street. Friday, the Stilettos, rockabilly. Saturday, 4 Way Street Sunday, Dave Brown Monday, Gare Warren Tuesday, Jackson and Jesus. Wednesday, Lagoons, classic rock.

EAST COUNTY

Borders Books and Music (El Cajon), 159 Parkway Plaza, El Cajon. 619-597-5119. Friday, 7 p.m., Sharon Hard Truth Ensemble, acoustic. Saturday, 7 p.m., Joe Easy, acoustic folk.

Don’s Cocktail Lounge, 1321 Business Highway 8, El Cajon. 619-485-2444. Friday and Saturday, the Taylor Harvey Band, acoustic rock.

Downtown Cafe, 182 East Main Street, El Cajon. 619-460-5847. Friday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Joey and the Stilettos, classic rock/classic country.

Fannie’s Nightclub, 9143 Campo Road, Spring Valley. 619-698-2284. Friday, Fuzz Huzzi, rock. Saturday, Master Gru, Dissolution, Thunderhead, and Hauntersrock. Sunday, Nighthawks, acoustic folk.

Hulane’s Wagon Wheel, 1861 Magnolia Avenue, San Diego. 619-440-4550. Friday and Saturday, the Funky 1974, reggae.

Renegade Inn, 14335 Old Highway 80 (half mile east from Lake Jennings turnoff), Flynn Springs. 619-561-8105. Friday and Saturday, Whiskey Ridge, country.

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The New Breed Duo: Coyote Bar and Grill
Mario Olivas and Latin Spices: Pasquale on Prospect
Peter Palmer: Croce’s Jazz Bar

Rock
San Diego Songs Take the Street Test

Artist: The Muslims
Song: “Extinction” (From www.myspace.com/themuslims)
Heard By: Sean Maddocks, La Jolla

I would say the instrumentals kind of remind me of early Clash. The singing was a little more melodic and repetitive than the Clash — kind of like mid-’80s garage stuff, for sure. The lyrics were geared toward a girl, I’m pretty sure. It was just repetitive; I think he had “for you” ending the lyric in 90 percent of the lines. I mean, it’s not bad…it’s more like a pop sound, I guess. I just liked that the instrumentals were pretty raw. It sounded like a bunch of guys recording in their garage — which is sick. Not like these [major] label bands recording in their garage — which is geared toward a girl, I’m pretty sure. It was a little more melodic and repetitive than the Clash — kind of like mid-’80s garage stuff, for sure. (The lyrics) were geared toward a girl, I’m pretty sure. It was just repetitive; I think he had “for you” ending the lyric in 90 percent of the lines. I mean, it’s not bad…it’s more like a pop sound, I guess. I just liked that the instrumentals were pretty raw. It sounded like a bunch of guys recording in their garage — which is sick. Not like these [major] label bands recording in their garage — which is geared toward a girl, I’m pretty sure. It was a little more melodic and repetitive than the Clash — kind of like mid-’80s garage stuff, for sure. (The lyrics) were geared toward a girl, I’m pretty sure. It was just repetitive; I think he had “for you” ending the lyric in 90 percent of the lines.

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the chris klein jazz quintet, casa de luna coffee lounge
the john kopecky trio, south park bar and grill
tom leask, the westgate hotel
tony leask, hotel del coronado
barry lewin, la valencia hotel
jj lim’s jazz jam, south park bar and grill
bob magnuson, vinbladh’s
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When the rumor hit about Britney Spears performing a surprise concert at the House of Blues in San Diego, tickets sold out quickly. Face-value tickets were $35 each, and there was no guarantee that it was Spears performing. The band was listed as the M&Ms. Former Poway punkers blink-182 had a song called “M&Ms” and that got some of their fans wondering if this could be a blink reunion show. After their much-publicized breakup, however, that seemed far-fetched.

E! Online posted a statement that Spears was launching a small tour starting at the House of Blues, and DJs on every local radio station (whether they played Spears’s music or not) were talking about it. All anyone knew for sure was that the popular singer was out of rehab.

Confirmation came on the afternoon of Tuesday’s show, when Britney Spears’s tour bus was spotted heading down I-5, just south of Oceanside. Star 94.1 announced that so many paparazzi were following the bus from Los Angeles that the police had to pull over everyone because it was unsafe.

I headed down to the House of Blues that night to crash the chaos and ran into a guy I’d met at a few parties. He was in line when he told me, “We didn’t have tickets and were seeing if we could sneak in. That didn’t work. When we got to the door, we found somebody selling tickets. He was secretive and told us to meet him around the corner. We got them for $125 each.”

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When I saw him after the show, he sarcastically said, “That was the best 11 minutes of my life. I can’t believe it. She only did four songs, and she lip-synched ‘em all.”

I listened as news stations interviewed a few happy fans, while most of the other fans were angry and screaming into the cameras as they walked by about how mad they were that the concert was less than a half-hour long. I asked one fan, Yvette Ramirez, about her experience at the show. “I wasn’t mad. But I only paid $35 for the ticket. She did the songs ‘Hit me Baby,’ ‘Toxic,’ ‘I’m a Slave,’ and I can’t remember the other.” I asked her if there was a band onstage. “No. It was just her with all the music being played in the back.”

“Did she say why it was billed as a band?”

“No. But I heard from someone that it stood for her being both a ‘mom’ and a ‘miss.’”

Ramirez was later interviewed by MTV news and had to sign and fill out what appeared to be two lengthy waivers.

One lady had two kids who looked to be around ten years old. There were a lot of teenaged girls, several with shirts that were personalized with messages to Spears. I saw an older couple dressed nice and said, “Surely you two didn’t go to the show.” The guy responded, “Yeah, well, we wanted to see the train wreck. We wondered if her wig would fall off or if she’d wig-out and get mad at the crowd. She had a headband keeping that wig on. It was very strange.”

Stranger still was watching
the paparazzi waiting for Spears to come out after the concert. Every time the side door would open, 15 of them would get ready with their cameras. One time it was a House of Blues employee. She lifted her arm and said, “I’m not her! But you can take my picture anyway.” Several blonde Spears look-alikes roamed the street asking the paparazzi to take pictures of them. The photographers shot their pictures and then showed the giggling young girls what they looked like.

Security came out and told the guys they couldn’t block the sidewalk because wheelchairs needed to be able to get by, and a few wheelchairs did go by.

I figured, since I wouldn’t be getting an interview with Britney Spears, I’d talk to one of the paparazzi who was outside stalking her. I approached one who looked like he knew what he was doing. He was calm, had the biggest camera there, and was wearing shorts and running shoes; he looked prepared for anything. He appeared to be Middle Eastern but had an Australian accent.

I asked him how much he’d make if he got a good shot of Spears walking out of the club tonight. “Not even a thousand bucks. Well, maybe a thousand from People, but not the other magazines. Things have gotten really bad for us.”

“How so?”

“The market is just oversaturated. In the U.S., there are so many tabloid magazines. More than anywhere else. Well, except for Germany. But they pay us well in the German magazines. In other countries, like Australia, we get three times the amount of money for the photos than we do here. The magazines here try to lowball us. They say, ‘You guys just have digital cameras. Your jobs are easy.’ They don’t realize that we might go three days without getting a paycheck. We have to pay people to give us information about where these stars are. We pay Walters, people at airports, sometimes limo drivers. It may even take three months just to gather information for finding out about one appearance...where a celebrity is going to be. It doesn’t just happen that we are in the right place at the right time.”

I asked him what other celebrities he’s been going after these days.

“Oh, none. I’m going for Spears all the time now. We have 15 guys staffed on her. Me and that guy over there are here in San Diego now working her.”

I said, “I bet you wish you would’ve gotten that shot of her with no panties a few months ago.”

“I did. That was me.”

“What? That was you. How can you prove that?”

“Any photographer can say that!”

“Go ask any of those photographers. I found out what lodge she’d be at. She was in a bad mood and went to the gas station. When she came back, I walked over and opened the door for her. I opened the door with one hand. With the other hand... (he held his arm down low with his camera, showing how he snapped the photo).”

“How much did you get for that photo?”

“Only $15,000. I would’ve gotten more five years ago. Probably between 30 and 50 grand. In America, they blacked out that area when they printed that photo. In other countries, though, they showed everything.”

I asked him if I could use his name for the story. He went silent, shook his head no, and walked away.

I went inside for dinner, and when I finished and got back outside, Spears had gone. So had most of the paparazzi. I asked one guy if he got any photos. He showed me a few shots of her walking by; she was flanked by security guards.

I left amazed that there are 15 grown adults who make a living following Britney Spears around taking pictures of her every movement.

And we wonder why the former Mouseketeer has already been through two marriages and rehab. ■

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The Lineaments of Satisfied Desire

Exactly seven years before my recent meal at BernardO’s, I ate an unforgettable dinner prepared by the restaurant’s current chef, Patrick Ponsaty. The Reader had hired me to come south, free of local prejudices. I’d write a cover story on “The Ten Hottest Chefs in San Diego.” My food-snoopy San Francisco palate flunked several acclaimed chefs, due to bland, upscale tameess or mystical con-Fusion. But Patrick Ponsaty (then at El Bizcocho) proved a shoo-in. His food was highly creative but grounded in French and Continental traditions. There was nothing disproportionate in his dishes besides their utter deliciousness.

A few years after moving here for a job on the paper, I returned to El Bizcocho to review the restaurant. The meal scored 4.8 on a scale of 5. I’d never given a five-star rating and wanted to try one more dinner to make absolutely certain of the kitchen’s consistency. (Hell, I just wanted to eat more of Patrick’s cooking.) I reserved for the evening of my birthday. That morning, I woke up to black skies and choking air. The Cedar Fire was raging, and the 1-15 was shut down.

By the time the smoke cleared a couple of months later, Patrick and El Biz had partied ways. The new management at Rancho Bernardo Inn wanted a different direction, less French and more Californian. Patrick vanished into catering for a while, then resurfaced as opening chef at the La Bastide bistro in Scripps Ranch — until Bernard Mouget of BernardO’s made him a better offer. BernardO’s is attractively decorated in the style of rural French inns set in converted old stone farm structures or bakeries. The ceiling is high (and well soundproofed), and one wall of the dining room displays a painting of a French country scene. A bar in warm-toned wood bisects the space between the main dining room, which offers comfortable semicircular booths as well as tables, and a semiprivate room. The sound level is lively but comfortable. The service is terrific — our waiter, Bryan, was so well versed in the menu (and so genuinely enthusiastic and articulate) that he was almost like another passionate foodie at the table to collaborate with, rather than the usual “I’d rather be surfing” local wait-dude.

But if you were a restaurant inspector for France’s Michelin Guide, you’d probably never give BernardO’s the top rating, no matter how tasty the food: It’s not luxurious enough, not “chefy” enough, not even a bit pretentious. They don’t start your dinner with an amuse bouche or hand out mignardises (little free sweets) at the end, and they don’t even offer a “chef’s tasting menu” except for special occasions. But guess what? I’m not French, and I don’t work for Michelin (even if I am starting to look like their logo). So I don’t care. The restaurant is lovely and civilized, and the food, service, and comfort at my dinner averaged 4.7, with 11 out of 12 dishes rating four stars or better. What’s the problem then? It was just one meal, if a glorious one — made up of the most venturesome, “foodiest” items on a menu that includes an equal number of less splashy, more “comfortable” dishes. (The restaurant is far from home; worse yet, my last remaining eating buddy in Rancho Bernardo just moved downtown, so this time or two more meals would be difficult.) But this time I’m not going to leave Ponsaty’s work unsung. Better to perhaps cheat him of half a star than to stay silent and cheat the readers of possible feasts.

Dinner began with a warm baguette with whipped fresh-herb butter, plus a double-spouted cruet of vinegar and oil. As we ordered appetizers, we mentioned that we’d be sharing everything (“so don’t worry about who gets what”). At BernardO’s, when groups say they’ll be sharing, something special happens: The server alerts the kitchen, and the appetizers are served one by one, in the center of the table, with small salad plates for each diner to take a portion. For this we were deeply grateful. It is a much better invention than sliced bread: We could fully savor and savor each dish and flavor in turn, each served at its proper temperature, with much less palate fatigue than facing everything at once. We also felt like honored guests, assured that we wouldn’t be rushed through dinner to make room for the next hungry party waving greenbacks.

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BernardO’s

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Pick Hits: Foie gras; Maine lobster ravioli; squab; California bouillabaisse; stuffed pork; any dessert. Additional chef favorites are crab salad, baramundi, rack of lamb, strawberry conserve, desert.

Need to Know: Reservations urged for weekend-ends and large parties. Well-soundproofed dining room, with much less palate fatigue than facing everything at once. We also felt like honored guests, assured that we wouldn’t be rushed through dinner to make room for the next hungry party waving greenbacks.

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Maison lobster ravioli are a trio of large, tender pockets, stuffed not only with lobster but with white asparagus to furnish a garlische-firm textual element amidst all the softness. Surrounding the pasta is a lobster bisque reduced to a thick, creamy sauce. As we mopped the last drops, the busser had to plead with us to give up the plate. The loin of the meal was an appetizer of “traditional Burgundy escargots.” It wasn’t all that traditional: Ample ground almonds—a Spanish touch, were mixed into the standard garlic-parley butter (all to the good), but there wasn’t nearly enough garlic for my posse. Maybe that’s the way they like it in Rancho for my posse. Maybe that’s the way they like it in Rancho Bernardo—but certainly not in Burgundy, where my prix-fixe dinners every night for a week inevitably started with a riot of garlic attached to some snails.

For a palate-cleanser midway, we had a Belgian endive salad in black truffle vinaigrette—a twist on the traditional French dish of frisee, bacon lardons, and poached egg, with aromatic endive leaves replacing frisee. The classic version is grand except for the frisee, a vegetable I usually find as annoying as the bad hair day it resembles. “I just like endive better,” Patrick told me later. (Moi too.) Here, the long oval endive leaves gently celery the crisp bits of bacon instead of shaking them off as intruders to their frizzy majesty. We couldn’t pick out the black truffle flavor in the savory vinaigrette, but this was another dish where the busser had to stand by patiently until we’ve enjoyed the last bits.

Entrées were served simultaneously (unlike the appetizers), and we fell in love with every dish—each person being especially drawn to the one tasted first. Let’s start with the pork. Ponsaty was a finalist in the “Taste of Elegance” nationwide chef competition sponsored by the National Pork Council last weekend, the semifinals winner representing Southern California. His entree, served at the restaurant, incorporates some interesting cuts of the pig: a roast loin stuffed with a force-meat combination sweeterbreads, foie gras, and pork trotter meat, alongside a chunk of long-simmered glazed pork belly (unsmoked bacon, a favorite cut for Chinese chefs) accompanied by small caponine onions and baby carrots. The stuffing in the loin was a bit dryer than it sounds (and a tad less fabulously than we’d hoped), but the belly chunk, slow-baked for seven hours and hand-trimmed of excess fat, was ravishing, its unctuous, fatty meat so tender that it might even tempt a vegan. I found myself genuinely singing Bessie Smith’s “Gimme a pigfoot, and a gang of gin…” “The theme was pork, so I tried to use the maximum pork parts that I could,” Patrick says. At the restaurant, the dish comes with a well-conceived polenta round seasoned with tan-dried apricots, lending the sweet acid-ity and neutral starch the pork wants for balance. (You don’t even want to know what else the contest version came with; you’d do great with food Lust.)

California bouillabaisse differs from its Marseille model, for we are too far from the Mediterranean to replicate the typical species. Here, the soup contains sea bass, scallops, shrimp, mussels and clams in their shells, plus tiny sweet fingering potatoes that look like newborn manatees. They are all utterly tender, including the sea bass—which almost melted on the spoon, making it a star not merely a space-filler. The broth (Maine lobster stock, substituting for the unavailable Mediterranean languages, which don’t travel), although a bit scant, was thick and tenacious. As a southern France-born chef, Patrick knows that no bouillabaisse is complete without rouille (red garlic-parsley butter) and a touch of fee bleu. A flavor depth-bomb that gives and gives. Alas, the squash dish, too, has gone off menu due to a lack of takers. (“Americans think, “Squash—ick,” pigeons eating hot dog buns from the trash and crappy on the windshield.”)

Squabs are not those dirty birds—they’re farm-raised young game birds, both cleaner in their habits and more amiable in their manners than common chickens and distinguished by a deep, game-bird flavor. The meat tastes a little like teal, the smallest and wildest of ducks.) Ponsaty is one of the few chefs versatile enough to produce soups and meats with equal elan. His dessert list is sensibly bifurcated, with fruit desserts listed above and chocolate concoctions below. We chose one of each. A Meyer lemon tart was garnished with fresh segments of orange, grapefruit, and very sweet mandarin and accompanied by a brain-clearing mandarin sauce. The overall effect is of sunshiny lightness. A chocolate coulant was, for chocolate, wonderfully light as well—think chocolate lava cake without the cake, a barely solid wash of sublime bitter-sweet flavor set atop a “piña colada” syrup of tart pineapple in thickened coconut milk—a scoop of superb coconut ice cream. (The sorbets and ice creams come from Rubbie’s in Encinitas, while Patrick and Bernard shop for an ice cream machine for the “instant” restaurant versions about $7000.)

Patrick’s cooking doesn’t scream, “Look at me! I’m an Artist!” His art sneaks up on you, like that ravishing multilayered sauce on the squash. Dish after dish, pleasure after pleasure, he makes love to your taste buds like a Casanova of the palate. When you’re done, you don’t even feel as though you’ve sinned, i.e., through over-repletion of sensations or amounts. You merely sigh and smile with (per William Blake) “the lineaments of satisfied desire.” It’s one of the differences between a mature chef (Patrick is 38) and a young hotshot. The younger’s ego is often bound up with expressing himself and impressing you. That can be thrilling, too, but the mature chef, having nothing to prove, is more about expressing himself—fully satisfying you.

ABOUT THE CHEF

“I’m the fifth generation of chefs in my family,” says Patrick Ponsaty. “My great-grandfather was a chef, my grandfather was a chef, and my father continued it. My father had a family restaurant called Le Cochon du Lait [‘the sucking pig’] in Toulouse. As a young man I had the opportunity to work with a famous chef at Darrroz, a Michelin one-star in Landes. I did my apprenticeship for two years, and I learned my foundation at Alain Ducasse. Then I went to Spain to work for Martin Berasategui. I went to New York and worked for Jean-Michel Diot [now of Tape
dae] for two years. He wanted to move to California. My wife and I wanted to move here, and I wanted a better life. I started with Jean-Michel at Tape
dae for the first months and after that moved to El Buceo. Jean
d-Michel was consulting for them, so they called me and I came. ‘I left because they changed the general manager, and they wanted to take a new direction. After that, for one year I worked to create my catering company. (I’ve continued it with Bernard.) Then I met the owner of La Bastide, wanted me to help him open the restaurant as a consultant chef, and he asked me to stay, so I stayed there as chef for 14 months. Then I heard from Bernard Mougin. I’ve known him for 12 years now. He’s very nice, very honest, very professional, and we work very well together. So I went to work for him. I’m very happy.”

I asked Ponsaty if the lower price point of Bernard’s, compared to El Buceo, had placed any limits on the ingredients he could use. “No, no, no. Bernard trusts me 100 percent, and he gives me as much as I ask. He could use anything he could use. ‘No, no, no. Bernard trusts me 100 percent, and he gives me as much as I ask. He could use anything he could use.”

The future? “When Bernard retires in maybe four years, we’ll be talking about my taking over the restaurant.”
**Sophisticated Ladies**

By sheer force of character, I eschew more chews, heh heh.

We're Scripps Ranch. I've walked across the bridge above that full-flood metal river, the I-15. Dizzying. But here, 50 yards east, it's just a whiff in your ear. Eucalyptus forest surrounds you. Buildings try to be unobtrusive among the trees. Here at, uh, Eucalyptus Square, the gray timber—modern shops and offices have a "sorry we're rich" feel about them, like this is a place where the well-to-do want to be comfortable but not flaunting.

I'm drawn to one little place, mainly because it has a stream of people coming and going. I climb three broad steps, navigate through a cluster of sun-faded green umbrellas and under a blue canopy with the sign that says "Chez Nous."

Inside, the tables are filled with women, grown daughters and sprightly moms, looks like, eating sandwiches and salads out of polystyrene boxes and chatting away about pets and vets and kids’ sandwiches and salads out of polystyrene boxes about them, like this is a place trusive among the trees. Here at, forest surrounds you. Buildings try to be unobtrusive. “Are you decided?”

When my turn comes — "and educated by En- born in Bombay," says Saira — I ask her name. By sheer force of character, I eschew more chews, heh heh, seal the rest up and head for my lamb sandwich. Make me think of Christmases when my dad insisted on lamb as the main course. “You should never have it without rosemary,” he’d say. “Course I thought he meant our Aunt Rose- marry, who always used to be there.

My sandwich has a mountain of lamb in- side. That, plus mayo, Dijon, lettuce, tomato, avocado. But the meat is it. Juicy, succulent, and hinting at the, uh, rosemary.

“We cook everything fresh, every day,” says Saira. “Ali comes in at 7:30 and puts the lamb and the chicken in to roast.”

It turns out Saira and Ali both worked for San Diego City Schools. “I was in operations, Ali’s an engineer. But we were bored. We decided to bust out.”

They used their severance money to launch this place, 14 years ago. “I had done catering in Bombay,” says Saira. “And Ali — he’s from Iran — knows a lot about Persian cuisine. Ex-

cept they didn’t use either cuisine for the menu here. “We just created everything out of our heads and saw what our customers liked,” Ali says.

They got it right. Even at 2:30, the place is popping. Guess the Beamer-Audi-Porsche crowd knows when it’s on to a good thing.

**The Place:** Chez Nous Gourmet Deli-Cafe, 9821 Carroll Canyon Road, Suite E, in Eucalyptus Square, 858-566-4766
local businessman, technology entrepreneur, and wine hobbyist Rob Barnett has owned the VinVillage domain name for almost four years. “I own a bunch of different domains,” he explains. “These little ideas and plans come to me. I started thinking about doing these villages, something involving wine that was local and social. I just wasn’t sure how to put all the pieces together.”

But thanks to his own interest in and involvement with the wine world, he did at least know what the pieces were. “Different tasting, different events with my wine group. Wine junkets I’ve been on. Things I used to do withings, different events with my wine group. Wine pieces together. “Different tasting and involvement with the wine pieces together.”

By now, the jaded wine lover is most likely getting tired of the same dinner three nights in a row. There’s just not enough content to pull people together on a broader scale. “Wine is the only beverage on the planet that draws high value to wine lovers, then this whole thing unravels. VinVillage,” he says (in full pitch-mode), “is creating locally based social wine groups and connecting them with like-minded wine lovers in their home cities, and around the country, by bringing the membership together with an enhanced local- and online-wine-lifestyle experience, offering unique and exclusive wines, events, products, and services.” And on May 7, the project went live.

VinVillage, thought Barnett, could gather everything he loved about wine and put it onto a single platform. It could serve as a kind of MySpace for oenophiles — but with that crucial local/social component added on. Like other on-line wine ventures, “We’ll have the online forums and message boards and blogs.” Tim Elliott, the company’s CTO, already runs “a very successful wine blog called WineCast.” But it’s the existence of local wine groups — villages — that actually get together in real-world venues to drink wine that will make or break the venture. “If that piece is not of a very high value to wine lovers, then this whole thing unravels.”

VinVillage would roll out after things were up and running. “We anticipate we’re going to have 50,000–100,000 members once we’re established all across the country. There’s no barrier to entry — membership is free. Once you’ve got this membership, they’re buying glassware, they’re buying cellar, they’re buying travel. There’s no reason not to funnel those goods and services to them.” And once you can offer that kind of market base to a supplier, you may be able to offer those goods and services at a discount.

The shop, says Barnett, could even create a new distribution channel for wineries. “There are close to 7000 wineries in the U.S., and the grand majority are still dependent on someone walking in their door, tasting the wine, and buying bottles or joining a wine club. We can link producers directly to consumers, people they’d never be able to spend enough money to reach. We can make it very affordable.”

VinVillage will also offer a wine club, set up along pretty standard lines: two bottles a month, with three levels of expense. But the interactivity
Vietnamese cuisine of pre-war Saigon — and the owners’ daughters serve it in the flower-bedecked dining room with grace, intelligence, and evident pleasure in teaching westerners about the cuisine. Appetizers (most of them designed for rolling with fresh herbs in lettuce leaves and eating with your hands) are varied and of superb quality. Few restaurants here do the royal delicacy of “ground shrimp on sugar cane” so well. Most of the house specialty entrees are equally accomplished. Lauk duck, sautéed shrimp or scallops in tamarind sauce, and “Star of the Sea” curry are outstanding. The gently priced wine list abounds on the fruity whites that go so well with this cuisine, while beer-quoters can enjoy Vietnam’s own “33” brand. Lunch Tuesday through Friday, dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Low moderate. — N.W. (1985)

Nobu Japanese Restaurant — 35 South Coast Highway 101 (near Dahlia Drive), Solana Beach, 858-755-7787. No, this isn’t the famous fusion-food Nobu of NY, LA, and branches located throughout the country. Our Nobu has been in the sushi business ten years longer than his nemesis, and what he creates is classic non-fusion Japanese sushi and sashimi, with well-seasoned rice, freshly toasted seaweed wrappings, and fresh, fresh seafood. If you’re in the mood for a different sort of grazing, you can settle at a table or booth to nibble on a score of appetizers, including a fine monkfish pâté and enchanting scallops mashed (egg custard) soup served super hot in the cup it was baked in. The Japanese entrées are standard fare, with plenty for vegetarians. It’s all comfortable, casual, and kid-friendly, with gracious sushi chefs. Nobu himself usually works the bar Friday through Sunday nights. Dinner daily; open weekends until 11 p.m. Large free lot behind restaurant (via Sierra Street, a block west). Mostly moderate; some delicacies expensive. — N.W. (5/00)

Oceanide Cafe — 1938 South Coast Highway, Oceanside, 760-722-7337. This little place is as “mom and pop” as they get. “Il honey. You going to have the usual?” That’s Shannon. They do lunch, with good burgers, but breakfast’s what a lot of folks come for. “Dietor’s Donut,” a three-egg omelet stuffed with ham, bacon, sausage, tomato, jack, and Cheddar, is wicked. Two other things to look for on the “Sausage of the Week” is made next door at the Red and White Market (anything from bockwurst to French apple-chicken sausage). And the diner’s real downtown comes with their carrot cake or double chocolate cake — rich, moist, and fresh out of their oven every morning. Breakfast and lunch. Mid-morning “Great Depression” doughnuts baked with gravy and home fries. Open daily; three meals until midnight. — E.B. (5/01)

Samura Japanese Restaurant — 897 South Coast Highway, Oceanside, 760-722-5220. This is the oldest JT eating establishment in Oceanside. Cooks have been flipping burgers here since 1928. The cafe is named after Route 101, the Pacific Highway. Old-timers remember when everyone from truck drivers to movie stars would stop for a bite before heading on to San Diego and Tijuana. Try the ABC (avocado, bacon, and cheese) Omelet, the 101 Original Cheeseburger with its “secret sauce,” chicken fries made with eggs and, of course, the Great Depression doughnuts baked with gravy and home fries. Open daily; three meals until midnight. — E.B. (3/01)

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Bayfront Cafe — 631 South Coast Highway 101, Oceanside, 760-722-5200. This is the oldest JT eating establishment in Oceanside. Cooks have been flipping burgers here since 1928. The cafe is named after Route 101, the Pacific Highway. Old-timers remember when everyone from truck drivers to movie stars would stop for a bite before heading on to San Diego and Tijuana. Try the ABC (avocado, bacon, and cheese) Omelet, the 101 Original Cheeseburger with its “secret sauce,” chicken fries made with eggs and, of course, the Great Depression doughnuts baked with gravy and home fries. Open daily; three meals until midnight. — E.B. (3/01)
San Diego — 50 feet, stretching around a sushi bar with up to 12 chefs. The Japanese sushi is made from never-frozen fish, and the visual side of the art isn’t neglected. The friendly chefs take care to make their compositions look as beautiful as they taste. There’s also a spirit of “something extra” — e.g., not just free shoestring n行贿, but the name shibi often includes a delicious miso soup with extra shrimp broth. Additional dining choices include standard Japanese fare in the pretty dining room, kázu (fried) dishes in the Tatami Room (for groups of four to ten, advance reservations required), or grilled items in the Teppan Room (for groups of two). Items in the Teppan Room (two people minimum, reservations required). Open weekdays for lunch, dinner served nightly. For sushi, best to arrive early or latenight, as seats get crowded at prime time. Moderately modern. Limited and some our special items are not available. — N.W. (0/5)

Sushi California 115 11th Street, Del Mar, 858-485-0101. Through characterized as an “American Bistro,” Chef Susan Shiba (“Speaka”) also reveals Asian and Mexican influences in her creative menu. Set in a one-time private home, a block from Del Mar Beach, this lovely restaurant boasts five dining rooms, including one done in a fireplace and a “sushi room” upstairs for private parties. In fair weather, the entire dinner room is roofed but the tables are in the house. The menu changes seasonally, along with a few perennial favorites that remain. The rich, deeply flavored lobster roll, a deep blue box with overtones of sweet butter paste is worth a return visit.

A thick maple-roasted pork prime rib with vanilla-scented sweet potatoes and bourbon-chili sauce is a home favorite. The rich, deeply flavored lobster roll (two people minimum, reservations required). Open daily for lunch and dinner. Moderate. — N.W. (0/5)

Swami’s Cafe 1163 South Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-944-0612. No coincidence in this near the famous surf break and the 360-Radialization Fellowship compound. You get league with the Encinitas vegetarian-salad-sufferers. Potatoes, hanging, walnuts, wind chimes, wheat grass, nut clouds, rainbow-colored wind sock, and the manager’s 1969 surfer van. There are plenty of standard dishes, like eggs Benedict or black bean burritos, but the biggest emphasis is health. Try the protein veggie wrap, with avocados, feta cheese, tofu, and the onion with incredible. Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Inexpensive. — E.B. (0/5)

NORTH INLAND

Bernard O’s Restaurant 1247 San Diego South Park, La Jolla, 858-487-7171. Ambiance is one of the prettiest restaurants in the county. High ceilings, tall windows, round tables, warm black and red. Specials in charging Gallic paintings make for an entree. Adding to the charm, there are slow music tunes on Sundays, and a guitarist performs on Thursdays. The cuisine mingle French classics (for example, mashed with fries, in a major specialty offering seasonal: Child-Capri Mediterranean cooking. These dishes seem a little less adventurous than in days of yore, but this is still a place for a gracious meal in a superb surrounding. Lunch in Wednesday through Friday, dinner nightly. Expensive. — N.W. (0/5)

Cabana Club House 14830 Bernardo Center Drive, San Diego, 722-770-2457. This fun salary brings Pacific Beach to Valley Center with its cheerful (make that gorgeous) surf décor and a menu of choice surfer grub. With glass walls looking out on the mountains and on the two harbor swimming pools, this is the only restaurant in the city to offer views of the outer world. The cockpit menu, from “surfing spots around the world,” includes wonderful, smoky, seafood pan as both a sauce and an entrée, then pristine seafood choices. Full bar, creative cocktails. Breakfast Monday through Friday, lunch and dinner daily. Moderate. — N.W. (0/5)

Jimbo’s, Naturally! 12853 El Camino Real, Carmel Valley, 858-793-7755 (also in Escondido and Carlsbad). When it was a restaurant, it was one that Jimbo — started out selling healthy eating with the famous OB Co-op. Now he has these organic palaces of his own. Inside the Carmel Valley branch, it’s high ceilings and lots of color — yellow, purple, white — with all the ducks and pigeons exposed in a giant supermarket. The duck boul'chee with hummus, barbecued, and an elegant salad bar. At the juice counter they grind carrots and grass and organic colds. “A hot dish with white bean soup, and every meal served with tomatillo-tomato-pineapple-mango-pineapple sauce. Best deal is Monday “They take care of you.” They serve a high-protein, low-fat meat substitute in 50% of their dishes. At Full Eating, served with organic mashed potatoes and steamed vegetables. — E.B. (0/5)

Milo’s 6090 Fairbanks Drive, Rancho Santa Fe 858-756-3085. One of the area’s top destination restaurants, Bertrand Hag’s beautiful room with beautiful food does “the beautiful people.” — Hollywood bonhams, high-high school graduation parties and a steady influx of refined Rancho Santa Fe residents flourishes. The roomy walking room. The daily-changing menu sports first-rate modern French cuisine (with a few German touches) by long-time chef Martin Woes. Open at 6 — every-thing’s防治. The menu’s most exciting on weekends, when crowds are sparser and the food kitchen has time to stretch. The vine is fabulous but es- orbitant even at the bottom. Lunch weekdays, dinner nightly. Reservations recommended. Very, very expensive. — N.W. (5/0)

Onami Japanese Restaurant 261 East Rancho Parkway, North County Fair, Escondido, 760-736-7312. This Japanese buffet offers everything from mass soup and sushi to a host of ad- items, including several varieties of vegetable/vegetarian and meat dishes. There are tempura, sukiyaki, and a plethora of sushi rolls. Among the winners are the California roll with miso, tempura shrimp roll, gackume roll, and Philadelphia roll. Skip the dry egg rolls and head for the corn cake, tempura chicken, tempura shrimp, and veggies. Desserts offer fresh fruits, bite-size cake options, and go-back-for-seconds green tea ice cream. The food is fresh, the pre- sentation is artful, and the staff friendly early for prompt seating. Lunch week- days only, sushi bar open at 5 p.m., din- ner begins at 6 p.m. Very expensive. — E.W. (6/0)

Cliff Hanger Cafe Tommy Paiz/Gl-die 15200 Black Mountain Road, Rancho Bernardo, La Jolla, 858-452-9458. “You should never leave the grounds of Santa Fe, and order of the day. — N.W.

La Jolla

Cafe Japengo The Aventine, 8960 University Center Lane, La Jolla, 858-450-3355. Here Bentleys and Cam- piers for outstanding sushi. Inside is con- temporary with an Asian theme, complete with lanterns and bamboo forests. Sushi is the specialty, and up, it’s a real ex- erience, although the sushi bar chefs aren’t very friendly and the counter staff is quite un- friendly. The highly priced funny tuna (ova) and Flying fish riceable are off- ered when available. Otherwise, may be replaced by smoked rice, seawage, which may be a minor disappointment. However, the uni (sea urchin roe) is pri- ced, if you appreciate subtlety, try the egg-omlet sushi (tatsuya), a delicate mixture of eggs, sake, and miso. Creat- ively party rolls are especially popular here, including the amusing Tostitos Roll — sweet and spicy, crunchy and, fried with, fried shielll crab, topped with grilled sliced mushrooms, avocado, and a sushi muffin. Entrees are often a kushen, but diners may be satis- fied to make a meal from appetizers like the Chat Su Duck Salad with goat cheese, candied pecans, and pomegranate saucé. Duck Win- tons with coconut two and pomegranate sauce, and an excellent lemon martini. Reservations for the sushi bar; arrive early for prompt seating. Lunch week- days only, sushi bar open at 5 p.m., din- ner begins at 6 p.m. Very expensive. — R.D. (6/0)

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World! You sit, munch, and watch men becoming birdmen, jumping off the cliff beside you. The view of the Pacific Ocean is spectacular. But hey, grab's good, too. Try the Launch (a breakfast burrito with scrambled eggs, bacon, cheese, onions, bell peppers, and salsa). Also great and grilled right these generous half-pound hamburgers. Open daily for breakfast and lunch. Inexpensive — E.B. (1/06)

Koppert's 3733 Prospect Street (at Fay), La Jolla, 858-551-5252. The hard part is deciding whether to sit in the drop-dead gorgeous interior or to people-watch on the large, heated street patio. Then you have to decide what to eat from the long Euro-Asian fusion menu, with its vast choice of tapas and sushi options, as well as entrees. At lunch there are several imaginative sandwiches and appetizers. Reservations highly recommended at dinner. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Some tapas and sushi rolls are inexpensive, but if you enjoy grazing the bill can mount quickly. Entrees are expensive. — N.W. (A04)

Roy's 8670 Genesee Avenue, Costa Verde Center (across from UTC), La Jolla, 818-435-1616. Our own nanny output of top Hawaii chef Roy Yamaguchi's ever-expanding chain has elements of both "top chef" and "chain" about it. Drowning Roy's Rules of Ordering can make the difference between a mediocre dinner and a very happy meal. 1. Be clear of combination platters — the same dishes come of much better when ordered separately. 2. You can get any element of a combo by asking for it. 3. Don't waste your palate (or money) on weak umbrella drinks when the wine list is brilliant. The menu changes daily, but some frequent tasty choices are pork stick- ers, "Jumbo" "Patanas," or chocolate souff- li. Special dietary requests accommodated, including vegetarian meals. Reserve, and hope for a table far from the raucous bar. Open nightly. Very expensive. — N.W. (4/01)

Sky Room Top floor of La Valencia Hotel, 1152 Prospect Street, La Jolla, 858-454-0771. (Closed for renovations, set to re-open mid-April.) The stunning ocean view offers three essentials for a memorable evening: privacy, intimacy, and the ability to talk without the interruption of noise. The food is a feast to the eyes as well as the palate. Best bets: abalone and scallop steak appetizer, the daily soup, diver scallops, and lobster. Dinner only, with two seatings on weekends. Very expensive. — E.W. (10/99)

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Island Prime 880 Harbor Island Drive, Harbor Island, 619-255-6002. Debono (Keno’s Sake) Scott is the chief and co-owner (with the Cohn Restaurant Group, owners of many San Diego restaurants) at this high-end steakhouse downtown. Live fish tanks, full bar, (beef) dumplings, and Argentine beverages with many affordable South American wines by the glass. Park in lot at restaurant’s front door; not the harbor lot. Lunch (mainland sandwiches on weekday). Dinner nightly. Entertainment (sherry) Friday through Sunday. Closed Monday. Moderate. — N.W. (4/02)

The BALENCIA

Baleen Park Fountain Resort, 1404 Vacation Road (off Ingram Street), Mission Bay, 619-600-8934. Take a quick trip to this Miami at the local branch of Honda’s famed new resort restaurant. Whimsical tropical decor features a monkey motif (carved in the chandelier, with a gold chimp but minus any exotic organs). The naturally infused seafood, BP (beef) rib eyes, and rib tips chowder — less feed-lot beef but are sold heavy on the fish unless you request otherwise. Specify rare or medium-rare, unless you really like your meat like cardboard light. Lighter fare includes free-range chicken and fresh, well-marinated steaks, accompanied by a tasty, authentic starter. Potatoes (fries and mashed) are splendid, salads are ex- ceptional. The full bar features Chilean and Argentine beverages with many affordable South American wines by the glass. Park in lot at restaurant’s front door; not the harbor lot. Lunch (mainland sandwiches on weekday). Dinner nightly. Entertainment (sherry) Friday through Sunday. Closed Monday. Moderate. — N.W. (4/02)

Kono’s 304 Garnet Avenue on the corner of pacific beach, 858-483-1689. This indoor-outdoor cafe is your prototypical California surfer hangout. It’s cream and green with ma- nanes, coves, window canopies, red-painted-look tiles, shutters, and two surfboards propping through the roof. On weekends, lines of tourists come looking for their California fix. But Kono’s is known among locals too, for generous breakfasts. Check out their PB&J, Pancake, Bacon and Scrambled egg special served on a plate with eggs, bacon, cheese, and tomato on a toasted bagel. Surf’s up! Before 6:30 A.M. Burger (chicken breast, green chile, and pepper jack, but no veg), topped with a mango dressing. Chose down on their patio on the pier where you enjoy a bird’s eye view of surfers appearing out of the mist below. Breakfast and lunch daily. Inexpensive. — E.B. (9/01)

Mardis Gras Cafe 3185 Middleby Drive (near Rosecrans and East Street, imma- nately with a 7-11, across the street from Godfather Pizza), Loma Portal, 619-293-1433. The Chinese food bordering at this cafe/can’t get, eat in, out, or take out, or have catered for your next party, is sound and tasty, if deliberately under- seasoned (just add salt and hot sauce to taste). You can choose the real or giant ingredients from the freezer, deli case, and grocery shelves, including Cajun (spicy, homemade), Ansel’s (rice bowl), and cabbage soup with its season. Inexpensive. — E.B. (9/01)

M2E Seafood Bistro 875 Seafood Drive, Imperial Beach, 619-424-8000. If you can make it past the bland exterior, you’ll discover a well-dressed clientele (you’d expect a date with someone who likes to dress this way). The menu features high-quality seafood and land creatures in relaxed settings including barbecued salmon, steamed lobster, crab, and alligator. The menu also includes a variety of soups and appetizers, including Caesar salad and shrimp and veggie sandwiches. The bar features a wide selection of drinks, including draft beer and wine, and the menu includes a variety of salads and sandwiches. Inexpensive. — E.B. (9/01)

Sapporo Japanese Restaurant 5050 Newport Avenue (by the pier), Ocean Beach, 619-255-7979. It’s small, but Sapporo has big ideas, particularly the lunch specials that all include you a miso soup, salad, and a combo such as chicken teriyaki and California rolls and white rice — all presented like a piece of performance art. Other specials include yakisoba (stir-fried seasoned chicken, vegetables, and noodles) and shumai soup (soy sauce, scallops, shrimp, vegetables), and the value-priced Chicken Bento — a bag of sliced chicken, broccoli, other vegetables, and a sandwich or rice. Daily, lunch daily except Monday. Inexpensive. — E.B. (9/01)

Central San Diego

Antique Row Cafe 3002 Adams Avenue (at 30th Street, Normal Heights, 619-262-9794. (Also in Lemon Grove.) Antique land’s favorite cay is a serious curio exhibitor in its own right, especially if you’re into sport memorabilia. Look for signed photos of Mickey Mantle, Ted Williams, and Joe DiMaggio (all googly-eyed with Marilyn) on the wall. The price for the food is reasonable. All-day breakfast dishes include “The Works” omelet (stuffed with bacon, sausage, ham, bell peppers, onions, tomatoes, and cheese), omelet, and hash browns. It’s a huge, open-faced egg with smoked salmon. Burgers at lunch are often lamb or turkey. Dinner can be anything, including filet mignon or flatiron steak. Reservations recommend- ed. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.B. (9/01)

San Diego Reader 10 Market Street (at 4th Street), Chula Vista, 619-327-1917. May be Austin San Diego’s best kept se- cret. You have to look beyond the wooden shop at this all-Latino shopping center to find it. The menu’s Southeast Asian, but the owner — and most of the con- versation around you — is Latino. Latino dishes also include the famous Järn-Fär (chicken salad with hot peppers, lemon grass, and sticky rice). Good regional al- ternatives: house (egg noodle) roasted pork soup, Ceylon Curry (green beef with vegetables), and laab (a kind of fresh, raw minced meat and vegetables). Closed Tues- day. Inexpensive. — E.B. (9/01)

Magnolia’s Market San Diego Plaza, 3422 El Cajon Blvd (off Market), Lincoln Park, 619-262-6003. If you’re looking for an authentic Louisiana-style feast, this is the best place in town. Benjie Johnson (of the once-famed Bossie’s Ganache) is back in business, and mirrors are reeling. At his handsome, spacious restaurant, you’ll find generous hospitality, huge portions, and a long, delicious menu of Cajun, Creole, and soul food specialties. The fried chicken is beyond compare, the jambalaya well-nigh perfect, and the BBQ shrimp, crawfish and boudi- fle are delicious. Great side dishes in- clude candied sweet potatoes and corn- bread dressing. Takeout service is available for curbside pick-up. Bar. Lunch and dinner six days; closed Mondays. Low moderates. N.W. (5/05)

Mama’s Bakery and Lebanese Deli 8237 Old Adams Street, Ocean Beach, 619-688-0712. You’ll remember this lovely little place for two reasons. One, the atmosphere: it’s a tiny kitchen at- tached to an old red-and-green wooden

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In that one sequence, Lucky You captures the Sisyphean struggle of being a professional gambler, but just following the gut-wrenching vicissitudes of the game isn’t enough for the film, and the excitement evaporates in kind. The action flattens as soon as Bana meets a Vegas lounge singer, played by an egregiously miscast Drew Barrymore, and embarks on an affair that’s less romance than hustle. Though initially attracted to Bana’s lifestyle, Barrymore quickly sees the pitfalls in dating a poker player, especially one who’s constantly dodging thumb-breaking creditors and recklessly blowing his bankroll. The root of Bana’s problems lies in his cool relationship with father Robert Duvall, a legendary Doyle Brunson–like figure who casts a long shadow over his son. Their conflict leads to a final-table showdown at the 2003 World Series of Poker.

Few directors are more skilled at evoking location than Hanson, whose strong sense of place — Pittsburgh in Wonder Boys, Detroit in 8 Mile, and ’50s Los Angeles in L.A. Confidential, to name a few prominent examples — works to define characters through their environment. How curious, then, that Hanson’s Las Vegas seems so thin and underpopulated, with none of the neon-drenched vibrancy usually associated with that city. Even the World Series of Poker, though not quite the circus in 2003 that it is today, looks here like a glorified home game.

Spidd-Man movie action sequences have come a long way from the first installment, when one of the big moments had Tobey Maguire as Spider-Man dashing into a burning building like some pulp serial hero from the ’30s. In Spider-Man 3, the webslinger tumbles and twirls in midair, bouncing off walls and fragments of debris as he fights off a trio of villains. There’s New Goblin (played by James Franco), the...
bomber-throwing son of Spider-Man’s dead nemesis the Green Goblin; Sandman (Thomas Haden Church), a dense ex-con whose molecules can shift and solidify like grains of sand; and Venom (embodied by Maguire and Topher Grace), an alien symbiote that bonds to an organic host and amplifies its strengths and weaknesses. A decade ago, the *Batman* series ran adrift while trying to stuff too many bad guys into too little plot, but *Spider-Man 3* works the villains into its story well, giving each at least one boffo fight scene before bringing everyone together for a final battle royal. There’s a point to the expanded rogue’s gallery too, just as *Spider-Man 2* contemplated the perpetual tug between duty and desire, part three ponders what it means to be a hero. As the movie opens, Spider-Man is wildly popular, and Maguire is happily contemplating getting engaged to his girlfriend Mary Jane (Kirsten Dunst), who’s about to make her Broadway debut. Then the troubles start, each tied to — or reflective of — problems Maguire and Dunst have been ignoring. In various ways, they’re confronted with fractured relationships, pressing family obligations, and a crippling addiction to danger. Characters that are just like them, only a degree or two different, force them to confront whether they can be the kind of people who deserve to be cheered.

So *Spider-Man 3*’s action is superb and its theme fairly weighty. Then why does it feel a letdown from its predecessor? Nearly all the blame rests with director Sam Raimi, who’s taken the movies to greater heights and never matched their flair. On the success of some light slapstick moments as well as comic-book punch-ups, and in *Spider-Man 3* — where the subtle distinctions between characters are the whole point of the movie — Raimi can’t deliver. On the ground, *Spider-Man 3* is dreary. But in the air, it swings.

— Noel Murray

A.V. Club Rating: B+

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**MOVIE LISTINGS**

**Duncan Shepherd** is on summer leave; he returns in the fall. Capsule reviews are by J.R. Jones, Jonathan Rosenbaum, Don Drucker, and Andrea Gronvall, reprinted by permission from the Chicago Reader.

**Amazing Grace** — Flawed but ambitious, this biopic of British parliamentarian William Wilberforce closely tracks the political maneuvering of the late 18th and early 19th Centuries as reformers campaign to end Britain’s participation in the slave trade. Joan Gruftudd (Fantastic Four) never conveys the religious zeal that propelled the Tory politician, but he’s ably supported by Benedict Cumberbatch as the hero’s friend and ally William Pitt the Younger; steady Michael Gambon as a Whig MP who throws in with the anti-slavery crusade; and stormy Albert Finney as John Newton, a former slave trader who renounced his sin and became an Anglican clergyman. Michael Apted directed, and screenwriter Steven Knight gracefully articulates the many domestic and international forces at work. — J.R.J.

**Away from Her** — Reviewed this issue. With Julie Christie and Gordon Pinsent; directed by Sarah Polley.

**Black Book** — Paul Verhoeven’s triumphant 2006 return to Dutch cinema after 20 years of Hollywood releases (Total Recall, Basic Instinct, Starship Troopers) is commercial moviemaking of the highest order, superbly mounted and paced. Its story of a sexy Jewish singer (Carice Van Houten) who poses as a Nazi for the Dutch resistance during World War II is based on 40 years of research and 20 years of script development with cowriter Gerard...
The Condemned — This cynical action picture, directed by Scott Wiper as a vehicle for wrestling star Steve Austin, wants to have its cake and eat it too: it rewards audiences who congratulate themselves on being above venal, greedy, and ruthless showbiz types by dishing out gratuitous violence and snarky humor within the framework of a reality show gone amok. An ambitious producer (Robert Mammon) obsessed with matching the Super Bowl’s record of 40 million viewers stages a live webcast that one-ups Survivor: the ten contestants, all death row inmates, “vote” the competition off a remote island by bumping each other off in increasingly grisly ways. As an actor Austin is still a lightweight, but Rick Hoffman (Hotel) fleshes out a recognizable character, with Vinnie Jones.

Delta Force — Army reservists bound for Iraq are mistakenly dropped into Mexico. With Larry the Cable Guy, Bill Engvall, and D.J. Qualls; directed by C.B. Harding. The Ex — Romantic comedy with Zach Braff, Amanda Peet, and Jason Bateman; directed by Jesse Peretz.

Fracture — An engineer (Anthony Hopkins) goes on trial in Los Angeles for trying to murder his wife (Embeth Davidtz), and the prosecutor (Ryan Gosling) attempts to push through what appears to be an open-and-shut case but isn’t. With its lavish architecture and Spielbergian lighting, this absorbing thriller has a high-toned look, but director Gregory Hoblit and writers Daniel Pyne and Glenn Gers got much of their training in TV cop shows, which shows in the adroit way they semaphorically abbreviate certain characters and plot developments to slide us past various incongruities. The main interest here is the juxtaposing of Gosling’s Method acting with Hopkins’s more classical style, a spectacle even more mesmerizing than the settings. With David Strathairn and Rosamund Pike.

Georgia Rule — Rebellious teen is forced to spend summer with mother and grandmother. With Jane Fonda, Felicity Huffman, and Lindsay Lohan; directed by Garry Marshall.

Ghost Rider — As those Christmas videos of burning logos prove, flame has a magic all its own, and this Marvel Comics adaptation is aided by its hero being frequently aided by its hero being frequently
on fire. Played by Nicolas Cage, he’s a motorcycle stunt rider who strikes a deal with Mephistopheles (Easy Rider star Peter Fonda) and, to hold up his end of the bargain, must metamorphose into the title character—a skeleton in bike leathers with flames licking off his skull—and track down the devil’s prey. The story doesn’t arc so much as unspool like a stretch of desert highway, but the Ghost Rider is such a powerful amalgam of hot-rod iconography that this is still fairly watchable. Mark Steven Johnson (Daredevil) directed his own script; with Eva Mendes and Sam Elliott. — J.R.

Grindhouse — Quentin Tarantino and Robert Rodriguez’s celebration of ’70s-style sleaze, 191 minutes long including a short intermission, seems ideally suited for gleeful, mean-spirited 11-year-old boys who can sneek into this double bill despite the R rating. I enjoyed the invented trailers the directors fold into the mix, but despite the jokey “missing reels,” these two full-length features are each 20 minutes longer than they need to be, and neither one makes much sense as narrative. Rodriguez’s “Planet Terror” is virtually nothing but grotesque mass murder, memberment, mass murder, and Osama bin Laden. Tarantino’s “Death Proof” starts off as a meandering look at Austin’s Tex-Mex joints—there’s more gab here than in any of his work since the start of Reservoir Dogs—then gravitates into a blend of Faster, Pussycat! Kill! Kill!, Beyond the Valley of the Dolls, and stunt-driving movies, culminating in some well-filmed action and more celebrated killing. With Rose McGowan, Freddy Rodriguez, Josh Brolin, Kurt Russell, Rosario Dawson, and Zoe Bell. — J.R.

The Hoax — As Orson Welles demonstrated in F for Fake (1974), the true story of novelist Clifford Irving, who sold a fraudulent autobiography of Howard Hughes to McGraw Hill for a fortune, is a classic tale of consummate con artistry. So it’s a pretty perverse for William

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Wheeler, who scripted this feature, to get most of the facts wrong, inflating details that don’t need any spin. (As Irving himself remarked, “You could call it a hoax about a hoax.”) Director Lasse Hallstrom does an okay job with this dubious property; Richard Gere is less charismatic than Irving and Alfred Molina turns Irving’s assistant into a buffoon, but the secondary cast (Hope Davis, Marcia Gay Harden, Stanley Tucci, Julie Delpy, Eli Wallach) is fun to watch. — J.R.

Hot Fuzz — After scoring with the horror spoof Shaun of the Dead, British comedy writers Edgar Wright and Simon Pegg take on American cop thrillers, and as in their earlier movie the good humor bubbles up from a deep reservoir of affection for Hollywood schlock. Pegg, who played the underachieving Shaun of the earlier movie, plays it ramrod straight this time as an overarching London patrolman assigned to a sleepy country village. Roly-poly Nick Frost also returns, as Pegg’s partner, an incompetent bobby with a head full of melodrama derived from blockbusters like Point Break and Bad Boys II. The transplanted action clichés mix easily with the eccentric English characters, and as a director Wright is adept at framing and cutting for excitement as well as laughs. — J.R.

In the Land of Women — In this story as well as laughs. The Invisible — A gifted teenage punk (Margarita Levieva) believes she’s killed a classmate (Justin Chatwin) and hides his body in the woods, but he’s still breath- ing, and while he’s unconscious his spirit roams around, visible only to animals. Adapted from a 2002 Swedish film that was based in turn on a novel by Mats Wahl, this feature by David S. Goyer wasn’t screened for the press, perhaps because its poetic fantasy premise is so hard to understand. (The inconsistencies don’t help; another character almost dies but doesn’t become a ghost.) Yet originality and even a certain amount of obscenity are more appealing than formula. This doesn’t work, but I was never bored. With Marcia Gay Harden. — J.R.

Kickin’ It Old Skool — A gifted young breakdancer (Jamie Kennedy) cracks his head during a competition and goes into a 20-year coma; after coming to, he has to catch up with the times and reclaim his former sweetheart (Maria Menounos) from her soccercial fiancé (Michael Rosenbaum). Joining forces with his old pals (Miguel A. Nunez Jr., Bobby Lee, Aris Al-varedo), he enters another competi-

The Namesake — After trying her hand at Thackeray with Vanity Fair, director Mira Nair has found a literary property much closer to her heart: Jhumpa Lahiri’s best-selling novel about a Bengali couple and their children trying to find their place in American culture. The first part of the movie focuses on the parents, a college professor and his wife by arranged marriage (Bolly-

Pirates of the Caribbean: Curse of the Black Pearl has a great story. It builds suspense and never lets up. It’s full of action. I’ll always be a Johnny Depp fan; he was perfect for the part. My daughter is three, and she loves both the movie and the Disneyland ride. My daughter and I love Cars. We always watch it together. She loves the idea of talking cars. I think she’s fascinated by the whole idea. I like the story of young cocky cars and the cars that see the lights.

Thank You for Smoking I saw while flying to ref a game in Baltimore. I went and bought some DVDs for the flight. Making fun of the smoking industry was great. It’s amazing how powerful these lobbies can get. I loved the bashing of smoking and the way the filmmakers handled everything.


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I like the characters in Pirates of the Caribbean 2, especially the drunken Jack Sparrow (Johnny Depp). He’s always out of it, while Will Turner is the exact opposite. I enjoy the story of Davy Jones, and it’s great way to get introduced to this famous pirate.

Ice Age 2: The Meltdown is a great family movie with good moral values. Different creatures — a saber-toothed tiger, a mammoth, and a sloth — unexpectedly come together for the betterment of the herd or community. My kids can pick up on this.

We just watched Star Wars, Episode III: Revenge of the Sith for the thousandth time. My boy is six, and this is his favorite movie. I’m a lifelong Star Wars fan and a big fan of this episode. Empire Strikes Back is the best, but this is the only one we have on DVD.


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it’s coming from or whether or not it’s retaliatory. The drama revolves around two Irish brothers (Cillian Murphy and Padraic Delaney) whose ideas begin to diverge; both actors are good, but the ensemble playing predominates. As frequently happens in both Loach films and history, the betrayal of ideals, social and otherwise, leaves a harsh aftertaste, which made me feel sad but not much wiser. — J.R.

**Year of the Dog** — After scripting two relatively mainstream comedies, School of Rock and Nacho Libre, Mike White makes his debut as writer-director with a story that harks back to his creepy Chuck and Buck (2000), like the emotionally retarded Buck, the main character here is sweet and innocent but also disturbing, a guiding, middle-aged secretary (skirllingly played by Molly Shannon) whose grief over the accidental poisoning of her beloved ge- curdles into an increasingly bel- ligerent defense of animal rights. Manohla Dargis has called this a movie about “empathy as a state of grace,” but a more unpleasant coun- terterme emerges in the single woman’s unspoken anger toward men. Despite the grimmy direc- tion and a disappointing climax, this is a distinctive and unsettling com- edy. With Regina King, John C. Reilly, Peter Sarafoghi, Josh Pais, and Laura Dern. — J.R.
Marcha pacífica

Améliea Barceló
y Eleazar López

Cerca de dos mil personas realizaron la marcha el pasado 1 de mayo en apoyo de comunidades migrantes de San Diego.

Las dos protestas organizadas en esta entidad se prolongaron a tres horas de recorrido por las calles del centro de San Diego y Barrio Logan, además de una mini manifestación en Vista para la comunidad del Noroeste del Condado.

Casi dos mil personas se unieron a las protestas del Condado, ni el cambio de la ubicación ni el mal tiempo apagaron voces del pueblo.

Aunque ni los que están en la misma ciudad de personas que las registradas el año pasado, la marcha pasada ciertos de sandiegos acuñaron a exigir una reforma migratoria y alto a redadas.

La marcha organizada por la Coalición 'Si se puede' comenzó en el City College en el centro de San Diego, se prolongó hasta las 7:00 de la tarde en una doble protesta en Parque Chicano.

Lo cambian

Eleazar López
Diario San Diego

De ser un tierno gato con voz romana y pasional, el 'Gato con botas' en la voz de Antonio Banderas, en la tercera parte de la película 'Shrek', se convierte en el burro.

Entrevistado por Diario San Diego, Banderas, creador de ese inolvidable personaje en la segunda parte, dijo que lo que le gustó es hacer una voz diferente.

"Lo que más me gusta del personaje es el contraste que existe entre la imagen que tiene y la voz. Es decir, cuan
do a mi me presentaron digamos el personaje, cuando me enseñaron un primer dibujo de lo que iba a ser 'Puss', ya pregunté la estatura que tenía. Ellos me dijeron que no pasaba de la rodilla de Shrek, y entonces en vez de hacer una voz que era la que probablemente le hubiera venido al personaje más chiquita.

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De acuerdo a estadísticas del Conde de San Diego, sólo el tercio de estos delitos se denuncian.

Según el Conde de San Diego, sólo el tercio de estos crímenes son reportados por las víctimas, por eso se emprendieron campañas para educar a jóvenes sobre estos delitos.

“Este es un caso que la gente prefiera guardarse, por miedo, por bloqueos mentales o simplemente porque no creen que exista ayuda y que se puede estar a salvo, dijo Lourdes Beatriz, asistente legal de la Dirección de Crímenes Sexuales de la Fiscalía.

De acuerdo a estadísticas del Conde de San Diego, el 70 por ciento de los casos son casos de violencia sexual, el 30 por ciento son violaciones a personas intoxicadas con alcohol o drogas.

Dominante

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El abridor Jake Peavy lanzó siete sólidos episodios y ponchó a 10 rivales para darle a Padres de San Diego la victoria de 3-1 contra Marlin de la Floride el domingo.

La victoria de la novena sandieguina es la segunda seguida y quinta en los últimos 10 juegos, lo que coloca con una marca de 17 triunfos y 14 derrotas en la temporada.

En el mítico Peavy contó el uso de la manta (14-30), a quienes no permitió impermeable hasta que la segunda base Dan Uggla le conectó triple produciendo en la sexta entrada, Peavy (4-1) lanzó siete entradas, aceptó solo un impenetrable y una carrera, dio dos bases y retiró a 10 por la vía del ponche, Cía Meredi-

Omar Millán González
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Across
1. It requires at least two partners
2. ______ up, you drop
3. Black Sea peninsula
4. ______, it's a long story
5. Shop, you drop
6. Reminis of "The King of Queens"
7.ダメnums' replies
8. "Kinsey" star Neeson
9. Bulbs and Dahlias, e.g.
10. Put on a face
11. Yokahama yes
12. Opposite of post
13. Put down
14. "Shake a leg"
15. Giggar's sound
16. Some trick-or-treaters
17. 396-9187.
18. Three Men ______ Baby
19. Finder's cry
20. Take the gold
21. Shop ______ you drop
22. Contents of some bags
23. T-shirt
24. Tiny time meas.
25. Bubba and Dubya, e.g.
26. Kind of instinct
27. Julia, the voice of Marge Simpson
28. Hall of Fame pitcher Phil
29. 1943 Humphrey Bogart film
30. Kind of instinct
31. 1970s musical becoming, in Roman numerals
32. Prefix with cab
33. ______ Train"
34. Flipped
35. Some concrete transitions
36. Giggler's sound
37. ______, 24-hr. bank feature
38. ______, telephone
39. "Shake a leg!"
40. Slammed into
41. "Gnarly!"
42. Slim battery size
43. "The Heat ______ lonely Hunter"
44. Like some drugs. Abbrev.
46. "Wii"
47. Dunderhead
48. ______ battery size
49. Initial reaction (or what to look for in 17, 25, 37, and 49)
50. Stirs up
51. Kook
52. Contact, say
53. Choir member
54. Dynamic start?
55. Partial location (or what to look for in 17, 25, 37, and 49)
56. Dynamic start?
57. Skin tone
58. Private security services
59. Menu option
60. "Are you ______?"
61. Theatrical Swordplay
62. ______, telephone
63. "Are you ______?"
64. ______, telephone
65. Like some drugs: Abbr.
66. ______, telephone
67. "Wii"
68. ______, telephone
69. "Are you ______?"
70. "Are you ______?"

Down
1. It may be ordered to go
2. Fury
3. Martian ingredient
4. ______, it's a long story
5. It could be ordered to go
6. "Wii"
7. Give a quick welcome
11. Shop ______ you drop
12. Elements of the ______
13. "Sally McKnight"
14. "Sally McKnight"
15. Menu option
17. "Wii"
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8. One entry per person.

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2. Cherce Stewart, El Cajon
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4. Scott Drake, Cardiff
5. Dave E. Biefield, San Diego

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Last week's place: (clue: Baffling signs of life on Pork Chop Hill) George Pernicano's Casa di Baffi (“House of the Mustache”) restaurant, on Sixth Avenue between University and Robinson avenues, in Hillcrest. Marilyn Monroe, Dean Martin, and Jimmy Durante reputedly ate there. Joe Namath called it “Pork Chop Hill” for their two-inch-thick chops. Since 1985 the huge eatery has sat empty. Recently, Pernicano’s son has been cleaning it. He makes no promises, but till the old man says stop, he’s working on getting it going again. (Last week’s winners: Gary Becker, Chester Moore, Ann Middleton, Linko Burroughs, Cherley Rooney)

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Newcastle is not limited to our feathered friends; it affects people too — at least when the new castles are moderately priced condominiums for sale in Ocean Beach.

So it came about that, in the last week of February, 76 people began to line up on a Wednesday morning, for 56 Sea Colony condominiums not slated to go on sale until eight a.m. the following Saturday, I was ninth in that line. But for chance, I might have been 76th.

— "COND0 MADNESS," Kate Elbree, May 12, 1977

Twenty-Five Years Ago

If Rob Hagy could carry a tune, he would be singing the blues. His San Diego Jazz Festival (formerly called the La Jolla Jazz Festival) has brought the likes of Sun Ra, Dexter Gordon, Old and New Dreams, Chico Freeman, and James Newton to perform since its 1979 debut.

Hagy must go head-to-head with national promoter George Wein, who will soon bring his eighth annual Kool Jazz Festival to San Diego.

—GPF KNOT "ALL THIS JAZZ," Paul Sturgeon, May 13, 1982

Twenty Years Ago

I have worked with the California condor for 11 years, in the field, as a keeper at the San Diego Wild Animal Park, and now as curator of birds and supervisor of the Parks California condor breeding program.

Even so, I appreciated Neal Matthews’ emotional outcry at the April 19 capture of the last wild California condor... But when Matthews proclaims that it would have been better, symbolically speaking, to have sat back and watched the condor “perish with dignity,” I am offended.


Fifteen Years Ago

Now the saucer-eye orphans have lost their patience. For more than 30 years, ex-realtor Walter Keane sold himself as the progenitor of the Keane kid. But Walter’s ex-wife Margaret has been judged the true and lawful originator of the kitch creations.

Today Walter Keane lives alone in a rented Jolla cottage, a rummy-eyed and arthritic 76- year-old. He intersperses remembrances of paintings with accusations against Margaret.

“I knew all the big shots. Dali, Picasso, they were all my friends.”

—"CITIZEN KEANE," Adam Variety, May 14, 1992

Ten Years Ago

It began the afternoon of April 9, when a lawyer and an accountant were shotgunned to death outside Giuseppe on the corner of Agua Caliente Boulevard and Queretaro. Now one of Mexico’s best-known journalists has been accused of murder.

The accountant who was gunned down in April, Hector Navarro Terrazas, had worked for Zeta from 1980 to 1995. His job was to pay Zeta’s U.S. expenses, primarily for the printing of the newspaper at the Daily Californian in El Cajon.

Carlos Estrada Garcia, the slain attorney, was a former friend of [Zeta editor Jesus]Blancornelas and had been associated with him at the old AIC newspaper. Sometime in the summer of 1996, Estrada traveled to Sinaloa and convinced El Gato’s mother that she had been cheated when Blancornelas paid off her for her late son’s share in Zeta.

—CITY LIGHTS: "NOW WOULD BE A GOOD TIME FOR AN ASSASSIN?" Bob Owens, May 9, 1997

Five Years Ago

In 1995, Reverend Cass was pasturing Vineyard of East County. At that time, the Toronto Blessing, a sort of pentecostal revival that had worshippers across North America howling with “holy laughter,” was in full swing.

Cass says, “At a meeting of Vineyard pastors at my church, I asked when some biblical discipline was going to be brought to those churches participating in the Toronto Blessing. The pastors told me, ‘You’re obviously not part of our movement. You better take the name Vineyard off your church.’ So that’s how we started West Hills Christian Fellowship.”

—SHEP AND GOATS, Abe Oprian, May 9, 2002

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A GREEK CAPITAL CRIME

I was strolling this afternoon along the wide avenues that crisscross the center of Athens, the Greek capital, perusing its wonderful fauna — stray cats, dogs, and pigeons — posters advertising concerts of famous Albanian singers — there are about one million Albanian immigrants in Greece — an array of recently built department stores, and koulouria — the wheel carts of bread salesmen.

Aside from the aforementioned curious, my eyes could not help but wander to the ’50s and ’60s blocks of flats that constitute a considerable percentage of the buildings in Greece’s urban centers. They were erected hastily in those decades in order to house the thousands of newcomers from the rural areas who sought work and a prosperous future in the cities. This lust for urbanization is displayed in the films of that era, and although it seems absurd today (why would people want to abandon their wonderful villages, close to nature and fresh air?), it was justified at the time. In the 1950s, in most rural areas of Greece, there was no electricity, telephone, or running water in the homes; hospital infrastructure was sparse; schools were not very accessible.... The easiest and fastest way for people to upgrade to the 20th Century was to move to a city, and the most popular destination of all was Athens.

As you can imagine, a construction boom ensued, converting the Greek cities into the (cough) wonderful places they are today — with a few notable exceptions. The most coveted professions for a man at the time were civil engineer or architect, and every girl’s dream was to marry one. If they were unsuccessful, they could always look for a charming doctor or lawyer.

This army of civil engineers and architects partnered with self-proclaimed building contractors, purchased most of the available real estate — thanks to an ingenious law that allowed the owner of real estate to transfer its ownership directly to a contractor in exchange for floor space in the building that would be constructed on it — shamelessly demolishing neoclassical buildings of astounding beauty (and of greedy owners), and bestowed us with cities full of gleaming blocks of flats and a population density unheard of in other countries — except, perhaps, Hong Kong.

When those buildings were new, they carried some of the Lebendigkeit der 50er in them as well as the incurable optimism typical of 1950s Athens. Now they are neglected, and their façades are dark gray from decades of smog deposits. Rust, washed down from the exposed extremities of the iron rods on the rooftops — the rods used in reinforced concrete — draws dreary patterns on their back-yard walls. The roofs are a dismal forest of oxidized 30-year-old TV aerials.

And when the arrogant tourists from London, Stockholm, and Prague come across them, they put on disdainful facial expressions, revolted by the flagrant lack of aesthetic. My question is: is there anything inherently wrong with these buildings? Of course, most of them cannot be remotely compared to the neoclassical masterpieces they replaced, but, still, what can beat the simplicity and efficiency of a rectangular box with doors and windows? I am not an architect, but I believe these structures are...okay, in aesthetic terms. What makes them so dismal is the frustrating lack of maintenance. If their inhabitants really cared about their appearance, they would utilize the unlimited capabilities offered by modern technology: satellite dishes replacing the despicable TV aerials, smog-resistant paint, and roof gardens to make up for the lack of trees.

This high population density made possible by the blocks of flats could become an advantage. I’m not a city planner, but one can find commercial benefits: savings in public transport infrastructure, cost-effective coverage of a large population by optical-fiber networks, etc. Why are people so indifferent? Why do they tolerate living in buildings anyone with elementary taste would mock? I refuse to believe that they are devoid of the financial resources required for maintenance. This may be the case for some, but what’s wrong with the majority? Are people in Athens so overwhelmed by the problems of everyday life that they have forgotten that aesthetics are an important part of the quality of life? I don’t want them to rebuild Versailles! I’m only asking for some white paint.

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He didn’t know who they were or why they decided to talk to him, but their voices were clear and crisp, and what they said came true. They were always right, and when Grant tried to ignore them, bad things happened to good people and bad people and dogs and rodents and buildings and clothing and cafeteria trays.

He had tried to stop them before, but the drugs didn’t work. Actually, they did work, but he woke up three months later, covered in shit and piss in an alley four miles from his house with no memory of anything.

He decided to submit. This did not bode well with his wife or his boss or his friends, but his dog understood. He didn’t talk back, but he could hear the voices too. Grant knew because the voices told him.

Grant wanted to name them. They had distinct personalities and sounds and cadence to their tones, but he simply called them “The Voices.” It was easier to explain and made him seem slightly less mad. They had distinct personalities and told him.

“I was feeling that your legs are far too pretty for you to be my therapist. I’m a married man and not used to this type of temptation, and it only makes me feel hotter that you’re doing this in front of other people. I like it when people watch.” He leaned back in his chair with crossed arms, smirking, and began to chuckle at his sarcasm.

“Dr. Jill wasn’t wearing panties today. She didn’t try for you. You’re going to fuck her again after group. Meet her in her office after Jenkins sings a song from West Side Story.”

“Skycrorn in flight, breeeeewwwwppp, Afternoon delight. I love the way her light green gowns that tied in the back; underwear was optional and grand panache, flourishing the tray of tiny cups. Judy extended a his therapist. He assumed his med-

head down, trying not to dance or sway or saunter or look like a mental patient who just had sex with his therapist. He assumed his med-

ic light gowned and sniffed and snorted. Jenkins fell out of his chair and juggled on the ground, exposing his junk to the group. Jenkins shoved nothing; it was a furry, roly-poly bear cub in the center of the circle of men. They all wore over the Rainbow”

“You feel pretty, oh so pretty, I feel pretty and witty and bright, and I pity any girl who isn’t me tonight. Do do do de do de do!” Jenkins returned to the floor

Jenkins to the floor. It’s your turn.” She wisely changed

Alone, he was getting better at trying to

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I tapped lucha libre matches from the Mexican channel. When I got to the alley, I asked the round, gray woman behind the counter to play them on the alley TV circuit.

“I don’t know, honey,” she barked.

I pleaded with her. “It’s a special night. It’d mean a lot to me. It’s my birthday.”

The last one was a lie. My birthday was two days later, but I figured it was close enough to count.

She relented, and, I’m guessing, for the first time in her career of working at a bowling alley, she played grand theatrical Mexican wrestling instead of reruns of Professional Bowlers Association championships.

We took it all very seriously. “I don’t know if I’m going to make this split,” I caught myself saying.

My friend Kip offered advice: “I think you want to cross the lane, dip that pin, and see if it’ll bang around in there to get the number seven.” Kip’s mask was black and gold and mine was solid silver. While contemplating our next roll, we sipped at beers from slippery longneck bottles that we’d stuck into our masks’ mouth holes.

Some of the others who’d come to bowl were very cool with us. “Can I get a picture with all you guys?” a man in a baseball cap and polo shirt asked. We gathered around him while his wife worked the camera. One girl asked if we had an extra mask so she could bowl with us, and we did.

There were, however, “league bowlers.” A group of middle-aged salesmen who got red in the cheeks and flushed hot with anger when our team of luchadors arrived. One man glared at me every time he missed his shot, and I’m sure he blamed his poor performance that night on us.

He complained to the front-desk lady, but she laughed and told him, “There’s no rule against wearing masks while bowling.”

He got madder and madder and then he threw his bowl in his bag and told his buddies he had to leave.

And we luchador bowlers glided up our lanes, wiggling and jumping in hope, pumping our fists at strikes and spares, and high-fiving in our bright and spangled masks.

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SUNDAY, MAY 13

DARTS

FOX SPORTS 5:00 P.M.

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“You two are together on a cybernetic playground.”

R. Lohn Brizzolara

I have owned and used computers since 1983, and yet it is only in recent weeks that I feel I may have something in common with anyone to whom publications like Computer Age are targeted.

That is, for the past quarter of a century, staring at a blinking cursor as I have, it is only a byproduct of Time magazine, a product of humor, a result of the Chronosphere's very irony, that a simian dinosaur such as myself should even have such phrases as Internet Protocol in its vocabulary, or that my most frequent mail, both ingoing and outgoing, is electronic, often addressed to someone named baudgirl.

In the 1970s, in the wake of best-sellers such as Alvin Toffler's Future Shock, came many imitators. Among them was a book titled The Private Future, and while I've forgotten its author, I remember its premise as well as its cover very well. The cover captured the premise neatly: an illustration of a family living room with two parents, two children, and a dog, each of them seated at a different electronic device, their backs to each other, some of them helmeted, others "jacked" into a board with electrodes, telephone plugs, and suction cups, while transparent, gravity-defying display screens seemed to hang just over their heads. The dog was electronically confined in some kind of virtual doghouse. The idea, of course, was that the family living room would, in the near future, become, instead of just a chapel for the television, a recreation/information center where the already alienated family could become even more thoroughly detached from each other while remaining in the same room.

The book was pretty much an elaboration of Toffler's observations about the ineluctable Electronic Cottage that was coming our way and, of course, did.

On a recent Friday night I had an experience that almost perfectly recapitulated the circumstances of that cover illustration, minus the dog. I was in my son's apartment in San Marcos, and he was, as always, playing a video game, something called Maple Story, which has the wonkiest, hypermanically deranged background music ever conceived, a sort of wholesome family-animated sitcom extreme. Some eight feet away from my son, their backs to each other, as on the cover of The Private Future, was my son's friend Curtis, who was playing the same game. Each of them was represented on the screen by some anime winged thing. Other creatures, hovering, materializing, or dematerializing on their screens, were other players from remote locations such as Louisville, Kentucky, and Liege, Belgium. I was stretched out on a futon about equidistant from each of them and reading a novel called The Triumph of the Sun, about the siege of Kharoom in 1888.

Over a dinner of hot dogs, I called the kids' attention to this tableau as being, shortly before they were born, futuristic. "You two are together on a cybernetic playground."

That's good, but to describe it differently... And here I tried to paraphrase Isaac Asimov, who once described reading a novel in a similar way. Asimov presents the "idea of book" (my quotes, not his) as a rectangular cassette. From here on, the metaphor, tortured as it may be, is mine. This cassette is coded to interface with your cornea and retinal patterns and functions as it discharges data at memory receptors and imagination function gates in the brain. On a kind of virtual screen are then displayed images, dialogue, movement, and action, while emotion is engaged; often, depending on the contents of the cassette, some of the highest and most refined models of mankind are derived from what appears, at any rate, on the surface of individual plates called pages, the only moving parts in the cassette.

"Yeah, but you were just reading," my son reitered.

"Yes, and you were just watching.

It would be clear idiocy to attempt to persuade, even imply, that the book is as mighty as the computer. Certainly in this room. Tough crowd. I had a weak argument. If my profession was a kind of last-ditch holdout from the Gutenberg era with ambitions to be the equivalent of, say, a Dickens — an extremely fine example of art and commerce but essentially, like many of his imitators, a pulp writer providing a kind of art for the newly literate masses of the Industrial Revolution — I was born into the wrong corner of history or it was playing a joke on me.

The true inheritors of this new medium in the postelectronic revolution, the voices and heirs to the Internet throne who will provide for the newly computer-literate masses, are like this fellow, who posted recently on the messages/comments page:

The Populist WebLit Future:

Posted by Concern4 the youths on 04/5/07 @ 12:25 a.m.

I attended a club...in a 18 & over club. (imagine that) You have your military, your gang bangers, Ghetto Girls, pimps and thugs. Their was so many fights @ that club, It was Like mini IRAC WAR, GUN FIRE bouncing off the signs. I saw the sidp running in circle not knowing which way to go who help who to protect these salvage made an ass out of our officers of the law I didn't stick around to see who was arrested but from what I did see, No one was arrested. As the week gone by I felt that this place should be closed DOWN. For me to know a club can only hold so many people, and they be over the cap city limit, its like a fire hazard. I know they do it for the $$$.MONEY$$$. They don't care about someones safety that enters that club, If they did they would put 18yrsold w/ people over 30yr (all ages) I hope you close it down, go on and check it out.

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