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## Touchy Business

Techno music thumps and throbs and spills from the room.

The “Earth Room.” It’s early, about 9:30 a.m. An instructor leads 30 men and women, ranging in age from 18 to maybe 60, in movement exercises for a body essentials class.

Down the hall, behind a closed door, “The Ocean Room” contains ten pairs of students watching an instructor manipulate a “demo-body.” He’s showing them a technique for “bone-cleaning” around the scapula. “Focus on the uncoiling,” he says. “Get in position, sink, and melt.”

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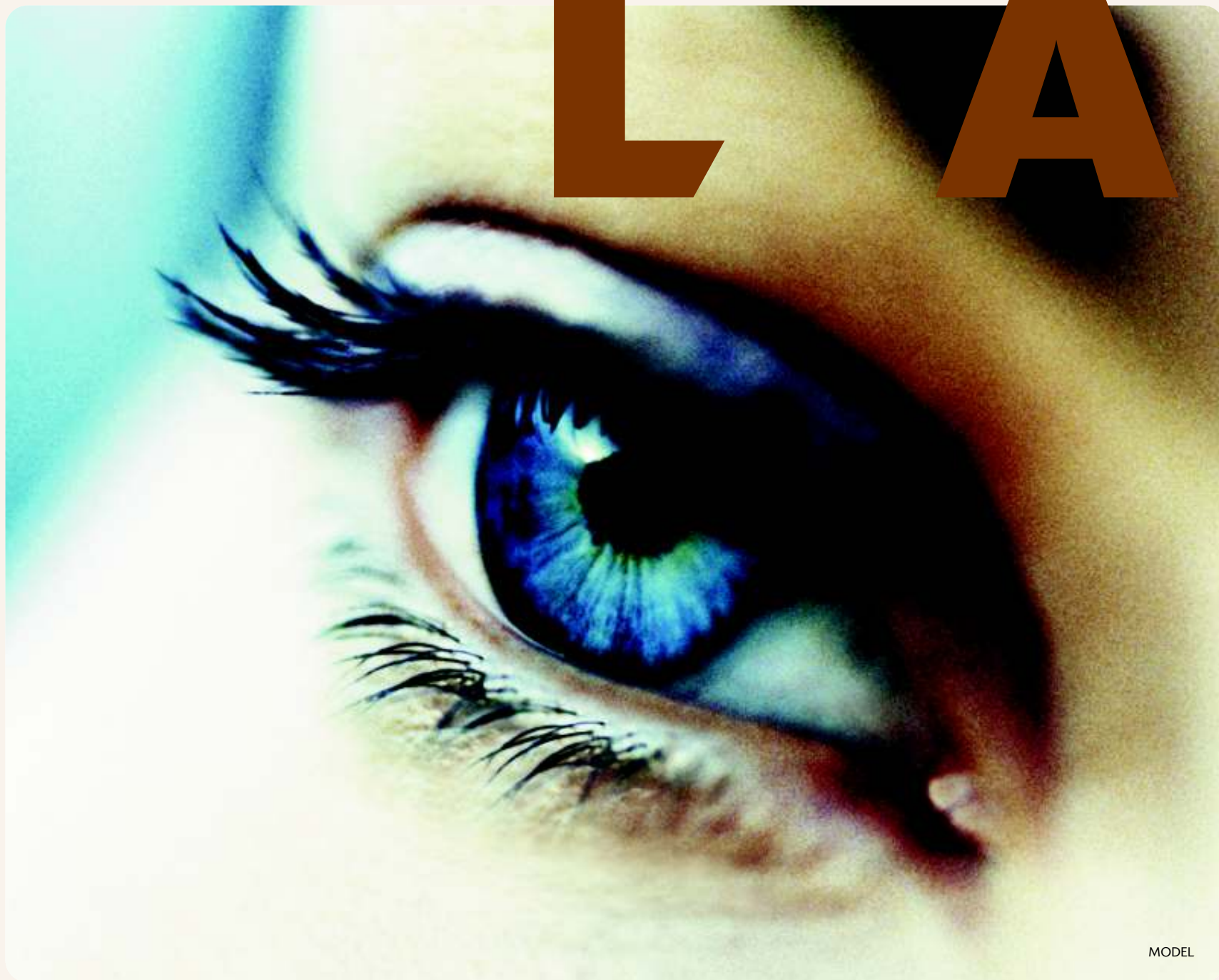
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"I always hated photos because of the glare in my glasses. But worse, I couldn't get out of bed or see the clock because my sight was 20/400 with astigmatism in both eyes."

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— Mischa Shirazi, San Diego, CA

#### Q: Is the surgery painful or difficult?

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— Greg Schwenk, San Diego, CA

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— T.P. Fortin, San Diego, CA

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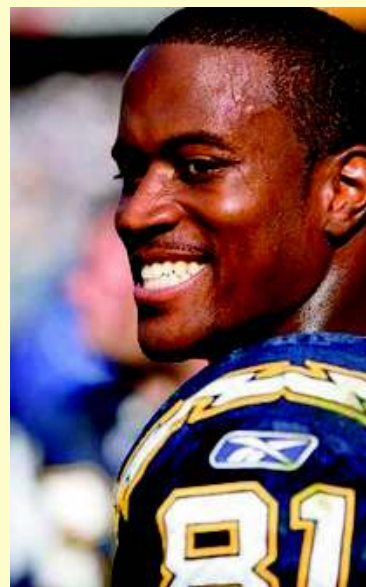
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**Drugged** A drug that bombed as an antidepressant is now being touted by its maker as a possible “female Viagra,” and local women wanting to take a chance on the experimental substance in exchange for a new sex life can sign up for trials conducted by UCSD’s medical school. “Women who have sexual dysfunction should realize this may be a treatable condition, not just a personal problem,” says **Thuy-Tien L. Dam**, M.D., in a news release put out by the school last month to drum up participants. “Candidates for the study are women who have desire problems; women who once had a healthy sex-drive who now notice a big difference in desire level, for some unknown reason.”

Though the release doesn’t mention it, the drug in question is known as Flibanserin, developed during the 1990s by German drugmaker Boehringer Ingelheim, which hoped to market it as a treatment for depression. But though experiments showed that the drug reduced stress in laboratory rats, its main effect on humans seemed to be to raise arousal rates in women. So the drug company is now spending millions of dollars on a nationwide experiment with 1400 women in 75 locations, including UCSD, hoping to hit the jackpot if the federal government gives its stamp of approval. But that may not be so easy. Since Flibanserin affects the central nervous system in as yet unknown ways, the Food and Drug Administration is said to be questioning its possible approval as a so-called lifestyle drug marketed solely to enhance sexual activity. Emphasizing possible risks, trial guidelines ban recruiting experimental subjects who have “a history of Major Depressive Disorder within 6 months prior to the start of the study, current suicidal thoughts, or any history of a suicide attempt.”

**Undecided** The latest statewide poll shows **Hillary Clinton** out front of **Barack Obama** in the race to collect California’s Democratic presidential nominating delegates, but some rich La Jollans aren’t taking any chances. Investor **Murray Galinson**, for example, gave Clinton \$2300 on March 29, as did wife **Elaine**. Two days later, he and Elaine each gave Obama \$4200, covering both the primary and general elections — and for good measure, that same day Murray gave **John Edwards** \$1000. Another bet hedger was **Lynn Gorguze**, wealthy wife of San Diego city councilman **Scott Peters**. On March 8, Gorguze gave Obama \$2300, as did husband Peters. On March 12 and 14, Gorguze gave Clinton a total of \$4600, the legal maximum for the primary and general elections. Peters did the same. Qualcomm founder **Irwin Jacobs** and wife **Joan** were in the same boat; they each gave Clinton \$2300 on March 12 and Obama \$2050 on March 16. Aging entrepreneur **Sol Price** gave \$2300 to Obama on March 8. A month earlier he’d given \$500 to long-shot Democrat **Tom Vil-**

**sack**, a former Iowa governor who subsequently dropped out of the race. On the other hand, **Bill Lerach**, the rich corporate plaintiffs attorney, stuck to just one horse. He gave \$2500 to fellow lawyer Edwards. Also politically monogamous was trash-television producer **Stu Segall**, who gave the presidential bid of Republican congressman **Duncan Hunter** \$2300 on March 31. (Segall’s Strategic Operations division provides tactical training to the military.)

**Golding fleece** Just how much is ex-GOP mayor **Susan Golding** going to be making as the new president of the San Diego Child Abuse Prevention Foundation? The foundation’s spokeswoman didn’t return calls, but it’s likely to be considerably more than was earned by **Teresa Stivers**, her predecessor and onetime deputy chief of staff at city hall. According to an August 2005 financial disclosure form on file with the IRS, the foundation paid Stivers \$68,724 in 2004. Then-fund-raising chief **Eileen Daniels** got \$67,500, and **Leona Sublett**, PR director, received \$51,119. That year the group took in \$1,739,038 in contributions and received \$853,658 in government grants. Among the payouts it made were \$836,216 to the once-controversial San Pasqual Academy, a boarding school for foster youth, and \$397,220 to the Polinsky Children’s Center.

No word either on whether Golding is keeping her consulting business, the Golding Group. She’s the only employee listed on the company website, which boasts that it is “a marketing firm providing industry-leading companies with a variety of unparalleled turnkey marketing services. Our team members bring their extraordinary talent and drive to every challenge from our celebrated New Media department providing the upper echelons of web and database services to our Consulting department advising clients on core strategy, crisis management, and government relations.” ... San Diego County has long been a big source of gambling and development money for local campaigns. Now a famous name from Los Angeles has rolled into town to tap some of the lucre for his next step up the ladder. Last Friday, 52nd District assemblyman **Mervyn Dymally**, chairman of the Assembly’s Health Committee, held a two-hour, \$250-a-head fund-raiser at the posh Napa Valley Grille on the top floor of downtown’s Horton Plaza. The money is earmarked for Dymally’s 25th District state senate campaign. Ex-assemblyman **Juan Vargas**, now a high-powered insurance-company lobbyist, and former congressman **Jim Bates**, attired in a Hawaiian shirt, were among the local Democratic luminaries in attendance.

— Matt Potter

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Susan Golding



Hillary Clinton



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Mervyn Dymally

## Black Clouds, Blue Skies

By Don Bauder

**B**ack in the 1960s, people were pigeonholed by the movies they enjoyed. Critics concluded that bumpkins liked *The*

*Sound of Music* (1965), while the worldly-wise liked *The Graduate* (1967). One movie was light and maudlin, the other dark and carnal, and nobody could possibly appre-

the blame to his henchmen. It also features an aged female sex queen who has slept with mobsters like Meyer Lansky and politicians like Bobby and Jack Kennedy but says Fidel



Todd Buchholz



Fidel Castro



Akio Morita



Ray Kroc

ciate both. This month, Solana Beach author/economist/lawyer Todd Buchholz pulls off a rare feat: his light book is published at the same time as his dark — very dark — book.

His nonfiction *New Ideas from Dead CEOs* (Collins) is a happy and illuminating read about successful chief executive officers. His first novel, *The Castro Gene* (Oceanview), features a Mafia-connected, sociopathic hedge fund honcho who manipulates both markets and underlings, commits murder while engaged in kinky sex, and tries to pass

Castro was the most satisfying in bed. In addition to sex, *The Castro Gene* has lots of violence.

Buchholz’s lively writing hardly fits with his academic training. He was educated in economics and the law (Cambridge and Harvard), was director of economic policy under George H.W. Bush, and was managing director of the \$15 billion Tiger hedge fund, among many things. Despite such a Dullsville background, his writing sparkles — and rages when it has to.

For example, in *New Ideas from Dead CEOs*, Buchholz

devotes a chapter to Akio Morita, cofounder of Sony. After World War II, the new company came up with a tape recorder that, unfortunately, weighed 100 pounds, more than many Japanese people. Writes Buchholz, “Like a door-to-door salesman, he [Morita] cold-called, hot-tipped, and hop-scotched across Tokyo, lugging the beast in and out of his Datsun truck and demonstrating the magical recording device. Businesses and households enjoyed the novelty, but virtually no one reached in his billfold when

Akio finished speaking, singing, and tap-dancing before the microphone.” Vivid, that.

Contrast it with words from *The Castro Gene*: “The former Havana Hilton droops over the Havana skyline like an addled dowager who’s misplaced her bra.” Or “Larsen thought the light beams resembled worms migrating in all directions around the trash collage, some parts of which

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## Neal Obermeyer



## Justice, Politics, Paradise

By Joe Deegan

In February, a Nicaraguan court convicted former UCSD student Eric Volz of murdering a beautiful young Nicaragüense he had previously lived with. She was found dead early on an afternoon last November, strangled and hog-tied on a dress-shop floor in the village of San Juan del Sur. The court sentenced Volz to 30 years in prison. "I saw the trial on tape," says Kensington videographer Kevin Carpenter, "and my only reactions were shock and

in 2004 when they were students together at UCSD. Volz was majoring in Latin American cultural studies, while Carabello studied education. Today she lives in the Bay Area, where she is a preschool teacher.

"I liked Eric right away," Carabello tells me by phone from Berkeley, "and since I was looking for a roommate

a waitress in one of the village's restaurants. Soon they moved in together, and Volz helped Jiménez with a business plan to start up a small dress shop. Meanwhile, Volz worked as a Century 21 real estate agent and earned enough money to start a business that fit his interests. He was successful in getting a little magazine called *El Puente* (the Bridge) off the ground. The magazine is devoted to promoting "smart growth and ecotourism" in Central America.

A Century 21 Web advertisement, *El Puente*'s Web homepage, and recent Nicaraguan history suggest that Volz had entered turbulent waters. "Imagine if you could have bought beachfront property with stunning ocean views in Malibu or San Diego 100 years ago at amazingly low prices," reads the Century 21 ad. "Come see for yourself why Nicaragua is one of the most beautiful and safest countries in the world."

On *El Puente*'s homepage we find the following: "Growth also brings to mind the region's rising tourism and development, which are two timely issues we keep an eye on. Much of our content deals with the socio-economic effects of tourism and development on contemporary society in Central America. From the explosion of surf culture to the anxiety experienced in small coastal towns because of the oncoming waves of foreigners, construction, and the almighty

dollar. Society is reacting and evolving."

And less than a month before Jiménez's murder, the Sandinista party's Daniel Ortega was reelected as Nicaragua's president after 16 years out of office. Ortega was the Marxist firebrand who provoked the ire of U.S. president Ronald Reagan, leading him to support a terrorist opposition movement in the now-infamous Iran-Contra fiasco.

In the summer of 2006, Volz left San Juan del Sur to set up offices for his magazine in Managua, Nicaragua's capital. At the same time, Volz has told reporters and the Nicaraguan court, he and Jiménez agreed to split up and go their own ways after a relationship of one year. They remained friends, said Volz. But Jiménez would stay to operate her dress shop in San Juan, where she met a new Nicaraguan boyfriend. At the time on November 21 that Jiménez was killed in her shop, *El Puente* staff members say that Volz was working in their magazine offices in Managua, a two-and-a-half-hour drive from San Juan.

In the weeks following Jiménez's death, the Nicaraguan press, especially the left-leaning newspaper *El Nuevo Diario*, characterized Volz as the jealous boyfriend. Jiménez's mother and a close girlfriend testified in court that the victim had told them of Volz's jealousy and that shortly before



Doris Jiménez, Eric Volz

her death someone had been following her.

MSNBC's Keith Morrison claims Volz reported that while he lived in San Juan, villagers had been resentful toward Jiménez. "There were a lot of people," Morrison quotes Volz as saying, "that were envious of the fact that she was dating me." When the reporter asked further whether Jiménez wanted to continue their relationship and move to Managua with the American, Volz said, "She wasn't invited."

Both comments fueled speculation that Volz gives off an arrogance that might have rubbed Nicaraguans wrong. Former roommate Carabello understands the perceptions. But she thinks the comments have to be understood in the context of great emotion. "Eric does have a kind of cockiness," she says. "He and I used to joke about it, how some people seemed to comment on his being cocky." But Carabello describes Volz as a "care-free, free spirit, kind and gentle. And he is not the jealous type at all. At the time I got to know him he was just coming out of a relationship. I detected no traces of jealousy in him."

The Nicaraguan court that eventually convicted Volz did not allow Volz's alibi to be entered as legal testimony. In contrast to the case against him, that alibi seems incontrovertible. It is well stated by Noah Goodman, the manag-

ing editor of *El Puente* magazine, in his MySpace blog and a letter he sent to his friends. Goodman was Volz's friend and former colleague on several documentary projects in San Diego. He, too, graduated from UCSD. In *El Puente*'s early start-up period, Volz asked Goodman to come down to Nicaragua to take over the managing editor job.

Goodman begins his letter by describing the success *El Puente* had begun to show. "All of this was thrown to a halt, though, when on the afternoon of November 21 we received a call that Doris Ivana Jiménez, Eric's former girlfriend, was found dead in her store in San Juan del Sur." At first, writes Goodman, "they were saying it was a suicide," and word came that "a crowd had gathered in front of her store where her dead body lay as people gawked and waited for the police to arrive."

In Managua, Volz rented a car and drove immediately to San Juan. When he got there, Volz wanted to help in any way he could, writes Goodman. "Eric was in the middle of the whole situation, working with the police, spending time with the family, and trying to figure out what had happened. He insisted on helping pay for Doris's body to be sent to Managua to get a more professional autopsy than the coroner in Rivas (the district seat about 30 minutes out-



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Kevin Carpenter

disbelief."

Carpenter and Volz met in a 2002 telemedia class at Southwestern College. "I was about seven years older than most kids in the class, who didn't seem to know what they wanted to do yet in life," Carpenter tells me. "Since I already had video experience, I would try to help the more serious students. And Eric was one of them. You could see that he knew exactly what he wanted to do. He had gone to Central America once already to work on a surfing documentary. He was always a self-confident person, and a lot of ambition showed clearly in his personality."

The two became friends and started spending time together outside of class. After Volz went to Nicaragua in 2005, they talked several times by phone. "Eric had a World Phone," says Carpenter. "Or it may have been Skype, a voice-over-Internet protocol that allows you to avoid telephone charges."

Aisha Carabello met Volz

at the time, I invited him to move in as soon as a friend introduced him to me. That was in November. Then, when he announced he was leaving for the Dominican Republic in early 2005, I was very disappointed. We were not romantically involved, but he had become one of my best friends even though he had only lived at my place for a little more than two months. Now he wanted to surf in the Caribbean. And he loved to travel." Volz stayed briefly in the Dominican Republic before moving on to Costa Rica and finally to the small Nicaraguan coastal village of San Juan del Sur, famous in the surfing community for its fine waves. Carabello says she stayed in monthly contact with Volz by phone.

Moving on so abruptly is characteristic of Volz, according to Carabello. It helps to explain a few things, she says, that have intrigued watchers of Volz's case in Nicaragua. Shortly after his arrival in the country, Volz started dating Doris Jiménez, who worked as



Doris Jiménez on cover of *El Puente*

## Black clouds

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were splattered with blood, Jackson Pollock style." Or in one bedroom scene, "She felt as if she were being kidnapped by a wave of testosterone." Or an analyst who works for the hedge fund, trying to persuade the paranoid boss to make an acquisition. The analyst "started waving his arms, pounding an imaginary table. Chopping, cutting, slicing, like a two-bit hawk at the county fair demonstrating the new Ronco vegetable dicer." After he is outmanipulated and loses a bundle, the analyst commits suicide. Shrugs a former colleague, "You pack

a million Type A's between Wall Street and Rockefeller Center, dangle millions in front of their wide eyes, and demand that they each negotiate a better deal with all the others, and you're sure to get some guys flipping out."

*New Ideas from Dead CEOs* has nuggets on San Diego. For example, Morita "was nervous about the quality of U.S. workmanship when the Rancho Bernardo site opened in 1972," writes Buchholz. "In the beginning, American plant workers were merely reassembling television sets that had already been assembled, adjusted, and disassembled in Japan." To guarantee quality, Sony rigged the assembly line to make mistakes, thus

showing Rancho Bernardo employees how errors could ruin TV sets.

Buchholz devotes a chapter to Ray Kroc, who made McDonald's into a powerhouse and tried to do the same with the Padres. In his youth, he was a pianist, taking gigs all over Chicago. One time he discovered that he was playing in a warehouse. He got out of there. Kroc also played piano in a Florida gangster hangout launched by Barbara Walters's father. And Kroc sold Florida swampland — a popular scam in those days.

When he arrived in San Diego, Kroc had already made his fortune. But he was still a cheapskate. His chauffeur-driven Rolls-Royce would pull

up to Price Club (the forerunner of Costco), and Kroc would shop for bargains. He chewed out his wife Joan (San Diego's greatest philanthropist) for wasting a napkin in which she had wrapped an orange. They were riding in his \$8 million jet. His biggest local promotional coup was with the Padres in 1974. The team was getting whupped; he got on the P.A. system and apologized to the fans for the "stupid baseball playing." An opposing Houston Astros player complained that Kroc was addressing athletes like "short-order cooks." The next time the Astros were in town, short-order cooks got in free. Kroc stationed them right behind the Astros dugout.

The fans loved it. Oh, yes: the game in which Kroc grabbed the microphone marked the debut of the Chicken, one of pro sports' most endearing mascots. Kroc understood that pro sports is entertainment, just as he understood that hamburgers and humbuggery can work together, as long as the outlets offer quality food at a good price.

Despite his background in the ponderous field of economics, Buchholz and his family are steeped in the dramatic arts. His wife Debby is general manager of the La Jolla Playhouse. His oldest daughter, Victoria, a high school freshman, has written a play that will be performed at the North Coast Repertory

Theatre June 4 through 7. He is coproducer of the Broadway hit *Jersey Boys*.

His gift for drama comes through in *The Castro Gene*. The hero is a boxer, Luke, who quits because he kills an opponent — an event described graphically. ("Luke fired a left hook to his temple that cracked like a thunderbolt. His opponent's head snapped to the right, his body stiffened as he dropped on his side like a heavy door knocked off its hinges.... Luke got back his cojones. But he paid for them with the life of Federico Perez.") Luke's father is a professor of English literature at Columbia University. There is a libertine U.S. senator from

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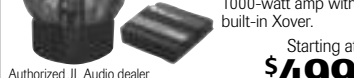
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I've always suspected that dirty money reposed in hedge funds and dirty rotten bastards ran some of them. Buchholz tells me that's only true in his novel. Incidentally, Buchholz has a third book that came out in April: a revised and updated edition of his 1989 best seller, *New Ideas* from *Dead Economists*. ■

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side of San Juan) was able to provide and for the funeral, which was to be held two days later.... After [Jiménez] was buried, Eric had gone to the police station to continue to discuss the case with them. Upon arriving there, the police announced that they were arresting him for the murder of Doris and hauled him away in handcuffs. We were shocked and afraid for Eric."

That night in Managua, writes Goodman, "we [the magazine's staff] were told that all of us might be wanted as accomplices to murder, [so] we left the office to stay at a friend's house and [tried] to figure out what we were going to do.... We didn't know how to react and were genuinely afraid of being caught up in a witch hunt that could put us all behind bars.... The next morning, we piled into a cab and headed for the *El Puente*

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office, which was also where [Eric and I] lived. We knew that the police would be waiting for us and we were nervous as hell, but also knew that we had nothing to hide. When we showed up, Martha, the maid who worked at the office, informed us that the police had already tried to enter the house, but that she hadn't let them in because they didn't have a search warrant, but that they were sitting on the corner watching the house. We sat in the house trying to keep ourselves busy...but all the while waiting for the police to come barging in.

"The lawyers that were helping Eric told us to gather all the people that had been in the house on the day that Doris was murdered and that they would send someone to pick us up and transport us to Rivas where Eric was being held so that we could make statements as to Eric's whereabouts on that day. All in all there were 10 people that had seen Eric in Managua [at the time of Doris's murder], including myself. I was there when he awoke around 9 in the morning and came out of his room across the hallway from mine...and was with him the whole day until he left for San Juan around 5 pm after we heard the news of Doris's death."

Goodman goes on to list the other people who had seen Volz that day, including "all the workers at *El Puente*, a representative of *Etica y Transparencia*, the group that oversaw the [latest] Nicaraguan elections, an internationally known Nicaraguan journalist who has worked with the *New York Times* and BBC among many other publications, and the hair stylist who had arrived for a previously set appointment to cut hair at the house and was with us when we received the call. We were sure that this would be more than ample evidence to prove that Eric had been nowhere near the scene of the crime [on the day of the murder]...."

But in Rivas the arraignment and preliminary hearing went forward. Goodman and his friends went to the preliminary hearing on December 7, but neither they nor representatives from the U.S. Embassy were allowed in the courtroom. At the same time, writes Goodman, "a mob of several hundred angry people had amassed outside of

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the courthouse calling for them to bring out the gringo so that they could deliver 'justice' upon him. We had gotten word the day before that cars with loud speakers mounted on top had been driving through town calling for people to come out to the trial, and that buses had been hired to transport them from San Juan to Rivas. In the days between the arraignment and the preliminary hearing a well-planned smear campaign had hit the pages of *El Nuevo Diario*, one of the two national newspapers, printing complete lies about Eric (including such gems as they found three fake passports on Eric, that he had confessed to the crime but the U.S. Embassy had stepped in and told him to retract his statement, and that his family had tried to bribe Doris's mom with \$1 million to silence her).

"Doris's mom, who had worked for the Sandinista party organizing rallies, with the help of one of *El Nuevo Diario*'s 'journalists'...had started to do everything in their power to convince the public of Nicaragua that Eric was guilty....

"[After the hearing]... despite the previous knowledge that there would be a mob waiting for Eric upon his departure from the courthouse, the police failed to provide any real security for Eric. The original plan for getting Eric out of there was for me to go running out the front of the courthouse and distract attention while they moved him in a car of one of the girls that worked with him.... The police stated that they had no cars available to transfer him to the jail. When confronted by the mob (where at least one person was spotted brandishing a pistol) as they moved into the streets with Eric, the police disappeared, leaving Eric and the chief of security of the U.S. Embassy to flee for their lives, ducking into the back of a nearby casino and eventually taking an hour to move the two blocks from the courthouse to the police station."

Between the preliminary hearing and Volz's trial in February, a judge granted "release to house arrest," writes Goodman. But then, "Doris's mom came out with an article detailing the history of corruption of the judge who had allowed this to happen, mov-

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ing the Supreme Court to carry out an investigation against the judge (eventually costing him his job), and setting a

precedent for what happens to anybody that dared to rule in Eric's favor.

"When the trial date came around, the judge appointed to oversee the case mysteriously became sick...taking all her days of leave and making

them postpone the court date and find another judge."

In the meantime, Volz's defense team, including both American and Nicaraguan attorneys, collected phone records showing that on the day of the murder Volz had

made phone calls from Managua. The records also showed that as Volz drove to San Juan after getting the bad news, communications towers getting closer and closer to his destination were routing his cell phone calls.

The primary testimony the prosecution used against Volz came from Nelson Dangla, an alcoholic well known in San Juan del Sur as a drug dealer and petty thief. The Nicaraguan prosecutor originally included Dangla in a group of four

men, including Volz, who were suspects in the case. But the court decided to give Dangla immunity from prosecution if he would talk about what he knew. In court, barely able to slur his words, Dangla testified that he saw Volz and another man, Julio Chamorro, also a well-known local criminal, taking something out of Jiménez's dress shop and putting it into a car around the time of her murder. (Along with Volz, Chamorro was convicted of Jiménez's murder and given a 30-year prison sentence.)

As the trial got under way, wrote Goodman, the new judge "declared the testimony of Ricardo Castillo, the noted journalist who was with Eric in Managua at the time of the murder, could not be true because it conflicted with Dangla's story. Dangla said he had seen Eric at the scene of the crime. The judge then remarked that 'obviously someone had put a lot of effort into finding alibis' for Eric (as if to say that we paid people off to testify in Eric's defense)." In addition to favoring Dangla's testimony over Castillo's, the judge also dismissed the exculpatory phone records as indicating only that somebody, not necessarily Volz, was using the phone.

Nowadays the only word friends receive from Volz has been indirect. It comes during the prison interviews done by such major media players as MSNBC and *Dateline*. On May 5, CNN televised Rick Sanchez speaking with the prisoner by phone. Volz, who sounded resolute despite his circumstances, told Sanchez that he's confident a Nicaraguan appeals court will reverse his conviction.

On April 27 Kevin Carpenter, Volz's former classmate at Southwestern College, organized a musical benefit at the San Diego Sports Club in Uptown to help the prisoner's parents pay for the mounting expenses of defending him. Volz's mother and stepfather, Maggie and Dane Anthony, live in Nashville, Tennessee. At the benefit, the Truckee Brothers, Pete Stewart, and Long Live Logos performed. The San Diego Padres donated a "VIP package" to sell raffle tickets at the door.

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### Ivan S. Harris Is Not Paparazzi

My name is Ivan S. Harris, and I am a photographer here in San Diego. I am writing this letter because I am very dissatisfied with the caption printed and article written by Josh Board of the San Diego Reader entitled "A Mom and A Miss" in the "Crasher" section (May 10 issue). I have been in San Diego for little over a year pursuing my career and dream of photography in this beautiful city, and throughout this year I have come to realize credibility is everything.

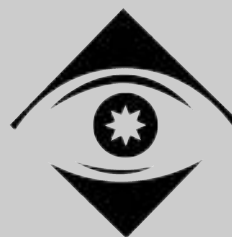
For starters, I have worked entirely too hard not to be categorized as "paparazzi" and within a week, it seems my hard work could be considered to be thrown down the drain by someone who I actually thought realized and understood the term credibility. In this day and age, "paparazzi" has come to mean a negative aspect of photography; so negative, in fact, it's an ongoing joke between photographers. I have worked hard to maintain my credibility and for someone to say to me, "Hey, there's Ivan S. Harris — take my picture!" as opposed to, "Uh-oh, that's Ivan S. Harris...hide your face" is pretty much a big compliment in

the world of photography.

What really gets me is that when I met Josh, he asked me if I indeed was with the paparazzi and how much did I get paid. I specifically told him I was not affiliated with the group and my name is Ivan S. Harris, a credible photographer located here in San Diego and that he should ask one of the actual members for that information.

For him to print and publish my picture without my consent and then to label me incorrectly as such a term I feel is an unjust situation to all that call themselves professional journalists. I'm really steamed because I actually had a conversation with Josh, and for him to print and label me as a paparazzi photographer from L.A. when I told him that I am in fact here in San Diego and not a member of this team, first of all is just irresponsible. Second of all, he was there as well as other media outlets covering the Britney Spears San Diego phenomenon, so why was I specifically considered paparazzi and HE as well as all of the other TV news and print media outlets covering the story NOT considered paparazzi. As a matter of fact, he TOOK my picture without me knowing it and printed it in last week's edition of the Reader, so why isn't HE labeled as paparazzi?

I feel this whole situation is truly a representation of just "plain old bad journalism." Honestly, I would not have had a problem with the picture being printed in the Reader because it's publicity for [www.ivansharris.com](http://www.ivansharris.com) — coming soon! But the incorrect labeling of me as a paparazzi photographer from L.A. is just absurd. FIX IT! It seems that these days you can print whatever you want and writers can get away



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with it and people will believe it. Well, I say enough is enough. Besides, being credible, you don't make the money they make anyway, but that is art vs. commerce, which is another story.

Ivan S. Harris

### Lost In A Wasteland

Dear Duncan Shepherd, You can't go on sabbatical. Without guidance from your weekly picks I will be lost in the movie wasteland! I write screenplays for fun (not for money, unfortunately). I rarely disagree with your ratings, and I appreciate your stinginess in awarding high marks, as well as your willingness to give a dog a spot. I did differ with you on *In the Land of Women*; to me it was a soap opera consisting of contrived meetings to allow the characters to immediately divulge their deepest secrets to each other. Oh, well, life would be boring if we agreed on everything. And thanks for praising *The Lookout*. Without your rating I would not have made the trip down-

town, which was worth the effort.

Have a nice vacation, but hurry back!

Andrew Crane  
via e-mail

### Comments from Reader Website

#### Local Events

#### Published May 9

*Posted by #1 american on 05/10/07, 10:51 a.m.*

Wow, amazing piece. I have been aware of the Europeans negative feelings toward Americans for some time. A friend travelling abroad suggested to me that it was better to claim to be German than American while in Europe, and he went so far as to study the German language and Culture for several years before travelling to Europe. I cant say that I blame them, the majority of American are sheep who are to willing to impose their "moral" views on the lives of other people who they dont even know. I wonder if Europeans have the same view of Californians, or New

Yorkers. It seems that once you travel away from the coast, America is a totally different country.

*Posted by Mark on 05/10/07, 1:17 p.m.*

My comments are directed at the French in particular, but could just as easily be applied to most of the rest of Europe. As an American, I have long had nothing but contempt for the French due to their anti Americanism. I have been to France 2 times in my life and both times I was astonished at how rude the French were toward Americans. To which I have been anxious to know.... WHY????? Have the French suffered a collective case of amnesia? France and the French people owe their very existence to the Americans and the British. It was us who liberated France from Nazi Germany during World War II. It cost us tens of thousands of American lives to free the French from the Nazis. We paid a very heavy price for their freedom. And this is how

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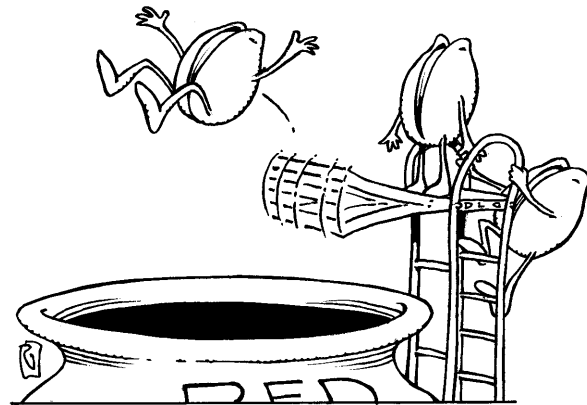
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## STRAIGHT FROM THE HIP

BY MATTHEW ALICE

Illustration by Rick Geary



Dear Matt:

Now that I am approaching the big 5-0, there is a question burning in my mind. As a kid growing up in San Diego, I could never get away with sneaking pistachios because my fingers were a dead giveaway — bright red dye from the shells. What was that red dye all about, and why was it discontinued? Now my kids can eat all of mine and get away with it. What gives?

— Life Isn't Fair, El Cajon (the mere fact that I live in El Cajon proves that)

Ah, pistachios. Food of the gods. I'm sure when you're eating them, you don't even care that you live in El Cajon. M.A. has a small shrine to pistachios in the TV room. Right next to the one for fresh cherries and tangerines. Though, if you didn't buy so many pistachios, you could probably afford to live in Rancho Santa Fe. But who cares? Food of the gods.

When pistachios were first imported from Iran and Turkey, they had been processed in the traditional way: brined, then roasted. The nut itself has a red husk, and the red from the husk would color the naturally tan shells during brining. When California growers started selling domestic pistachios, they attempted to meet consumer expectations with artificially red dyed shells. They stopped when red dye took a hit from consumer watchdogs. Most of the nuts we buy here are California grown; the fat, sweet old-school pistachios are from Iran. But U.S. pistachio growers convinced the feds to impose a 300% import duty on them, so it's just impractical to sell many of the Iranian nuts here. You'd have to mortgage that house in El Cajon to afford them.

heya matt...

A friend of mine (who's more often right than wrong) claims that Sony Corporation was originally founded by Shell Oil of New York during the occupied-Japan period after WW2. I find it hard to believe that I have never heard that before, but then I've never heard of a Japanese named "Sony" either. Is my friend right, once again?

— Jeff, via e-mail

Lay this on your friend the next time he's pummeling you with facts. 1. There is no such company as Shell Oil of New York. 2. There was a Standard Oil of New York. 3. Oil companies have their hands full already; why would they want to go into the consumer electronics business? 4. Sony's original name was Tokyo Tsushin Kogyo, a.k.a., Totsuko (founded, 1946, by two guys in Japan who repaired radios). 5. Totsuko marketed products with the brand name Sony (or Soni), 1950. 6. "Sony," from *sonus*, Latin for "sound." 8. Totsuko dominated Japanese market. 9. Americans couldn't remember or pronounce Totsuko. 9. Corporate name changed to Sony, 1958, in order to dominate U.S. market. 10. The plan worked.

Hey, Matt:

What do the words inside "honeymoon" mean? Busy space bees?

— Best Man, Bay Park

Warning: Many ridiculous stories exist about "honeymoon." Please, no e-mails involving Attila the Hun, honey-beer bashes at weddings, honey-beer bashes 30 days after the wedding. I know you think you're right, but you're wrong, so save it for somebody else. "Honeymoon" seems to have been invented in the mid-1500s by some clever writer who likened married life to the moon — sweet at first, when it's full, but then it wanes.

**Get Those Sparrows Out of the Spinach!**

Hey, Matt:

I wanted to let you know that there is another answer to what happens to the birds that end up in grocery stores. My husband, who works at one of the big grocery chains, has told me that when birds get trapped in their store, they call a service that comes in and shoots the birds with pellet guns, because it's unsanitary for the birds to fly around the food, pooping and landing on produce to eat it. Once in a while, they'll get a bird to fly out on its own, but not very often.

— Valerie, via e-mail

We were thinking strictly hardware, Valerie. Thank you for taking the answer to the next logical step. Usually, most of the birds that end up in stores are house sparrows or house finches, non-native critters who cozy up to human habitation and are not protected by law. Shooting almost any other bird would be illegal. Hope the feds aren't lurking in the lettuce.

**Rick Geary Wins Coveted Team Matthew Alice Endurance Award!**

Our favorite pen-and-ink man, Rick Geary, just realized he's been illustrating our particular bit of nonsense for 30 grueling years. He'd been complaining lately of a splitting headache and a buzzing in his ears, and he suspects that's the reason. Grandma baked him a pie to make it all better, so he figures he has another decade in him. Way to hang in there, Rick.

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By Patrick Daugherty

# The One That Got Away. Maybe.

**Y**ou don't get to see one of these very often. I'm talking about a fairy tale come to life. Fairy tales have a wee shelf life...must be something in our atmosphere that kills them off. This fairy tale entered its 12th day on Tuesday. Won't survive much longer.

I'm talking about ex-San Diego Padres and ex-Padres minor-league slugger Jack Cust, known to his birth certificate as John Joseph Cust III. The Padres traded Cust to the Oakland A's on May 3. It was one of those "just-take-the-guy" trades; technically known as "for a player to be named later or future cash considerations."

Cust is an outfielder, now DH, throws right, bats left, stands six-feet one-inch, weighs 231 pounds. The man has hit six home runs in his first seven games with the A's, including Sunday's walk-off home run against Cleveland. He's batting .346, with a slugging percentage (the number of total bases divided by number of at-bats) of 1.077, nearly twice as high as any other player on the roster.

But that's not the fairy tale. Here's the fairy tale:

Cust is 28 years old, middle-aged in baseball years. He's spent his career in the minors. In fact, since he turned pro in 1997, he's played 1113 games in the minors; he's played 77 games and counting in the majors. Last month, he began his 11th season in the minor leagues. This month he's a star in the American League, off to the best power start of any player in Oakland A's history. He was Padres property until May 3.

At first glance, his biography reads like one you'd expect to see from a typical big-league ballplayer. Cust grew up in Flemington, New Jersey. He was All-Everything at Immaculata High School. Graduated in 1997 and was a first-round draft pick (30th pick overall), selected by the Arizona Diamondbacks in that year's amateur draft.

He played rookie ball in the Arizona League that year. Did well, got a bump up in 1998 to A ball for the South Bend Silver Hawks, then took a bump down to rookie league (Lethbridge Black Diamonds) after 16 games. At Lethbridge, Cust played 73 games, hit .345 with 11 home runs.

Then, in 1999, he played California League for the Single A High Desert Mavericks. Finished with 32 home runs, a .334 batting average, and a .651 slugging percentage. Made the California League All-Star team.

Moved up to AA in 2000. Played for El Paso Diablos in the Texas League. He finished number one in walks and second in on-base percentage. I couldn't find his batting average, but he reached base in 115 games out of the 129 he played.

Up to AAA Tucson Sidewinders in 2001. Named to the All-Pacific Coast League team, named to the AAA All-Star Team. Batted .278, 27 home runs, 79 RBIs in 135 games.

Played 105 games with the AAA Colorado Springs Sky Sox in 2002, batted .265, 23 home runs, MVP of the Pacific Coast League All-Star game. Then moved to AAA Ottawa Lynx in 2003, don't have his stats. Couldn't find his whereabouts in 2004.

Spent the 2005 season with AAA Sacramento River Cats where he hit .257 with 19 home runs, 75 RBIs in 134 games.

The next year he played AAA with Padres Affiliate, Portland Beavers, and started there in 2007 hitting eight home runs and a .295 average after 24 games. Overall, Cust has a .286 batting average in his minor-league career amassing 199 home runs and 698 RBIs in 1113 games.

Sorry for the stats, but that's baseball. So, Cust is a solid AAA guy, head of the line everywhere he plays. But what happened to the major leagues?

Well, Cust has played on a big-league team every year for the past six years. Started with Arizona in 2001, played three games.

Next year, Colorado, played 35 games. Next year, Baltimore, 27 games. Next year, Baltimore, 1 game. Next year, San Diego, 4 games. This year, Oakland, 7 games and as of Monday.

The most accurate predictor of your future behavior is looking at what you've done in the past, which is not helpful in this case. Still, Cust may have a DH, fill-in shot at Oakland. Here's a quote from Billy Beane, A's general manager: "In the National League, it was going to be hard for Jack to get an opportunity, and the Padres did the kid a favor. Kevin (Towers, Padres general manager) and the organization did what's best for the player, and that's sometimes unique in this business." Also, Beane got him for bus fare, something he loves to do. If Cust can play well, not at his current level, but well, Beane will find a home for him on the roster.

One hopes Jack's fairy tale sails on. Although that's not the way to bet.

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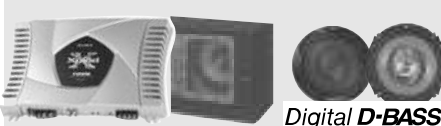
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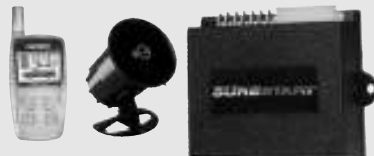
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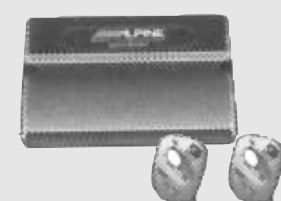


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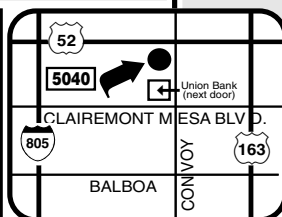


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Last week, Patrick, normally the very embodiment of composure, chucked a pen across the kitchen island in frustration. It nearly landed in my scrambled eggs. “I have had enough of crappy pens!” he yelled. “Damn thing has one purpose for its existence and it doesn’t fulfill it.”

I had heard this complaint many times before — though never accompanied by pen chucking — so I decided to jump into action. From now on, the Kelly household would feature only quality pens. No more pens that take some scratching to get started or pens that leak on your hands or pens that don’t last.

I knew which pens I hated: the Paper Mate Write Bros ballpoint pens (\$3.79 for 36 at Office Depot). They are always drying out, and the pressure needed to write with them leaves your hand stiff before the end of a grocery list. And I knew Patrick hated pens from which the ink flows so easily that you don’t need to press down. “Those kind don’t work with my duplicate checks,” he explained, adding, “and I hate most fine-point pens because they’re damn scratchy.”

I started the research with my nephew Aidan, who is a collector of pens — his backpack must have 40 pens rattling around in the bottom of it — but he never buys them. “Whenever I see pens in the lost-and-found at school, I grab them,” he said. He had clear opinions on winners and losers. “My favorite is the Pilot G-2 [\$4.99 for a four-pack at Staples],” he explained. “I like the fact that I can click it; it’s a gel pen, very flow-y, and has a comfy grip hold. I can also refill it.”

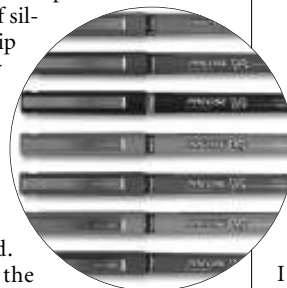
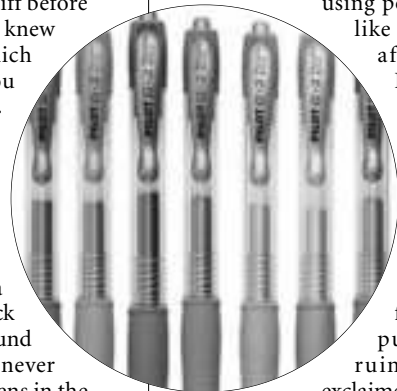
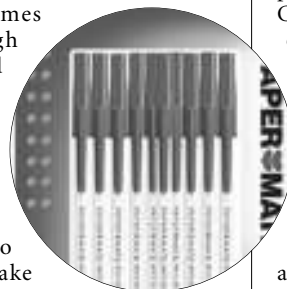
Aidan must not be alone in his love for the G-2. The package proudly stated, “America’s #1 Selling Gel Pen.”

A close runner-up for pen-collector boy was the Staples Xeno retractable ballpoint pens (\$2.24 for a five-pack at Staples). “It flows nicely for a ballpoint pen,” he continued, “and it’s a sharp-looking pen, a lot of silver. I also like the grip on it, which they call a comfort dot grip.”

My brother-in-law Leon is another fan of the clicker pens, though not for the sound. “When I’m out on the job appraising,” he explained, “I can’t use a pen with a cap because you end up losing the cap and the ink gets all over everything. You don’t have that problem with a clicker pen.”

His wife Nancy prefers the Pilot Precise V5 (\$5.61 for a five-pack at Staples). “I find my handwriting is better with this pen,” she laughed. “The ink flows out with ease.”

My lawyer friend Bill said he dislikes ballpoint pens, but he had more to say about the ink color. “Only use blue ink pens,” he stated. “In this age of copiers, it’s



*“I like a little scritch-scratch feeling, a little of that feather-on-papyrus kind of thing.”*

so difficult to know if the document you’re looking at is an original or a copy. With a blue-ink signature, there’s no uncertainty.”

“We were told by our bank to use gel pens for writing checks,” offered sister Cathy. “They’re harder to erase and forge over.”

“I probably have way too much to say about pens,” replied friend John. “I use a Zebra F-402, black ink, fine ball-point pen with a stainless steel shaft and finger and thumb rubber grip [\$7.29 for a two-pack at Office Depot]. I own three of them. They’re worth the price. The ball rolls well with minimal coverage jump. I hate all cheap, plastic shaft, disposable, capped pens, like Paper Mate or Bic. For a little bit more money you can get quality pens like the Zebra or a Pentel. I find they are even better than Cross pens, which cost more.”

My teacher friend Mike got poetic.

“Writing with a quality pen after using poor quality pens is like driving a Porsche after years in a Hyundai.” He told me his class at Cook’s Elementary had borrowed his colored dry erase markers when theirs had dried out. “And half of the felts on the pens are pushed in. They ruined them!” he exclaimed. “See, with a pen-

cil, you have to put pressure on it to write, so the kids are used to applying that pressure. But with a pen, you shouldn’t have to use that pressure, it should just glide across the paper.”

His wife Shawn raved about the Foray Gel Ink Pens (\$13.99 for a 12-pack at Office Depot). “A lot of ink comes out, so you can sign your name thicker, which is what I like. It is one of those pens where your handwriting looks neater than usual.”

Mike found Shawn’s favorite to be too scratchy. “You can hear the scratching on the paper as you write, which I don’t like,” he announced.

“No you can’t,” disagreed Shawn. I left them to hash it out.

Most everyone preferred the pens with flow-y ink, except Shawn and my college chum Bernice’s husband. “I have fairly strong opinions on pens,” he remarked. “I have always mourned the loss of the Fountain Pentel, which was a plastic-tipped fountain pen. I adored that, and I can’t find it anywhere. I like a little bit of resistance when I am writing. I like a little scritch-scratch feeling, a little of that feather-on-papyrus kind of thing. Nowadays, I still use a Razor Point by Pilot whenever I can find it [\$3.96 for a four-pack at Staples]. Roller balls have sort of won the market, but they slide over the paper too much for me. I’m also not too particular about grip. I’ve used some of those ridiculously padded ergonomic pens, but I’ve yet to develop a cramp using something else.”

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by Barbaraella

# Hijacker

*Loquacity, n. A disorder which renders the sufferer unable to curb his tongue when you wish to talk.*  
— Ambrose Bierce, from The Devil’s Dictionary

The blaring phone interrupted my intense struggle with the latches on my bra. My sister Jane, having immediately locked on to the irritated edge in my voice, asked, “Everything okay?”  
“No,” I snapped. “I have this new strapless bra, the kind that goes down your whole torso and connects at

Rosa comes from a large family, similar to mine, in which each woman, accustomed to fighting for the conch, can navigate digressions and field interruptions adroitly.

the back, and I can’t get the fucking thing on right.”  
“Where’s David?”  
“Downstairs. But I don’t want to ask him for help.”  
“Hmm,” mused Jane. “I’m never so mad at Simon that I wouldn’t ask him to zip me up.”  
Jane often razzes me about my romantic-novel-perfect relationship with David, so I figured I’d throw her a tasty, illusion-shattering bone. “I refuse to ask him,” I said. “I’m that mad.”  
She didn’t voice it, but I sensed a barely restrained

“Ooooooh.” To her credit, Jane had no schadenfreudistic urge for details and refrained from asking why I was so pissed. Instead, she simply said, “I’ll let you go. I’m sure everything will work out and that you’re going to have a great time tonight.”  
I disconnected the call and plopped down on the edge of the bed with a huff. That’s where David found me, glaring at the bra in my hands. “What’s up?” he said. I didn’t answer, and he continued into the closet to select his outfit for the evening. A few minutes later, I sulked my way into the closet, held the undergarment against my chest, and showed David my back. Aiming for a tone of polite indifference, I said, “Will you please help me with this?” When he attached the last hook, I muttered, “thank you.”

I waited until I was dressed to confront David, who was trimming his goatee. “First of all, I’m sorry I interrupted you,” I said. “On a separate note, it’s not okay for you to yell at me.” My voice quavered with emotion. David eyed me while he considered my words. “Apology accepted,” he said, to which I stomped away in anger.  
Finished dressing, David made his way downstairs, where he found me standing at the window, staring down a bird that was perched on a telephone wire. “You didn’t even say sorry,” I said. “I was just being playful. You didn’t have to go all psycho and shit.”  
“I was frustrated.... Okay, I know that’s still no excuse,” said David. “I shouldn’t have raised my voice. I’m sorry I yelled at you.”  
I searched David’s eyes for sincerity, found it, and went in for a hug. We exchanged whispered “I love you”s, the sentiment a refreshing salve for the momentary discomfort we’d shared.  
“All right then,” I said, straightening my shoulders and directing my thoughts to our plans for the evening. “Janet and Andrew dropped out, Jen and Rob are going to meet here and ride with us, Rosa and Josue will caravan, and Amy will meet us downtown.” David and I set off in good spirits for Chive, one of our preferred restaurants, to dine with a handful of our favorite people. Our tiff had been resolved, but the underlying issue that had caused it — our drastic differences in communica-

tion styles — would soon surface again.  
Interrupting is rude; I get that. But sometimes I don’t feel I’m “interrupting” as much as “contributing,” or adding a dash of flavor to a potentially bland conversation. There are many ways to reach a point — David takes the slow, circuitous, detail-lined path, guiding people like a Sherpa, pointing out so many things along the way that his listeners may lose focus on which point is the point. Conversely, I like to sharpen my point, paint it a bright color, and impale my listeners with it.  
So, it’s no wonder that when David was trying to explain something to me and I interrupted him to make what I thought was a funny joke, he snapped, having been driven to his wit’s end by several hundred prior instances of interruption. Despite his obvious suffering, I am not willing to change this about myself; I take too much delight in my playful interjections. Thus, it was imperative that I find a way to convince David to stop disdaining this irritating but often fun aspect of my personality.  
My moment came during dinner the following night. David and I joined Rosa and Josue for a stroll down the street to Bite, Chris Walsh’s new restaurant in Hillcrest. Sometime between the second and third round of food, Rosa began telling us about her friends in Mexico. She spoke slowly, “They used to think Josue was gay because he would wear these...”  
“Butt-less chaps?” I blurted, and noted David’s laughter.



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When she was finished telling us how her husband had deftly dealt with a handful of homophobes, I posed my question to Rosa: "Were you offended when I interrupted you to make that joke?" No, she said, she thought it was funny. I turned to David. "See? That's what I was trying to do yesterday, make a joke, thinking it might make you laugh like that, after which you would continue with what you were saying."

"But I felt like you didn't care what I had to say," said David.

"Rosa," I said, commanding my friend's attention, "did you feel like I didn't want to hear the rest of your story? Don't mean to put you on the spot, but I'm trying to prove a point to this one

here."

"No, not at all," she answered. Rosa comes from a large family, similar to mine, in which each woman, accustomed to fighting for the conch, can navigate digressions and field interruptions adroitly, without ever losing sight of her finish line, her point.

"Well, what about when you don't let me finish talking?" David asked. "Like when my story's scheduled destination is New York and you hijack it and divert it to Havana?" Josue laughed at this and, in appreciation, David refilled his wine glass for him.

"Sometimes you're telling *our* story, something that happened to both of us," I argued. "And maybe I need to hijack it and reroute it to some-

where sunny and warm because I can see that you're on your way to Siberia with it, where everything is cold and confusing, and all you can see is white for miles and miles." I shuddered for dramatic effect. Rosa chuckled and said, "Ay, *Barbarella*."

"Still, sometimes the passengers might want to go to Siberia," David said. "Maybe they think they're heading for a nice skiing holiday or something, and then there they'll be, stuck in Havana, with you, their skis, and their parkas." As our debate spiraled into the surreal, Rosa and Josue shared a confused stare.

"Okay," I said. "I'll try not to interrupt you so much. I know I need to work on listening and on being more respectful of

others while they're speaking. But how 'bout you try to lighten up and go with the flow a little bit more?" David's eyes shot to the ceiling, as if to ponder the compromise, and I slapped him on the arm. "Come on, it won't be that hard." I put my head on his shoulder,

turned my head upwards, and gave him my best mournful puppy-dog eyes. Then, quoting a line from *Fiddler on the Roof*, I implored, "Golda..."

David smiled and answered the question I had refrained from singing. "Yes, I love you."

My man maintains that too many people (i.e., me and the hosts of the television show *MST3K*) use other people's stories as a stage for their own punch lines. He may find my behavior reprehensible, but I know he will laugh when I make my next joke. ■

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# Touchy BUSINESS

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Upstairs, in “the Moon Room,” a dozen people sit on the floor, listening to a lecturer on the Far East. “They say that herbs are the heart and soul of Chinese medicine,” he intones, “but that’s like saying that drugs are the heart and soul of Western medicine. I’m not sure I believe that. It’s more the whole package. Massage, herbs, diet, philosophy, movement, lifestyle.”

Just your normal morning at massage school — specifically, at the International Professional School of Bodywork (IPSB) in Pacific Beach.

In a few minutes, I’ll become a demo-body myself, lying on my back in sensory repatterning class, as an instructor takes my left hand and leads my arm in a slow series of gentle loops. Relaxing music will play in the background as his soothing voice repeats, “We’re allowing the limb...to feel...the space...it naturally inhabits...by its length.”



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Massage class at IPSB school

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IPSB is one of at least ten massage colleges in the San Diego area. And every year, 150 new massage trainees will graduate from IPSB and go out looking for jobs relieving the symptoms of our city’s common stress.

One of the founders of IPSB, and, in some senses, the father of massage in San Diego, is Dr. Barry Green.

“I’ve opened five massage schools,” Dr. Green, 61, tells me. “I was one of the first teachers of massage in San Diego.”

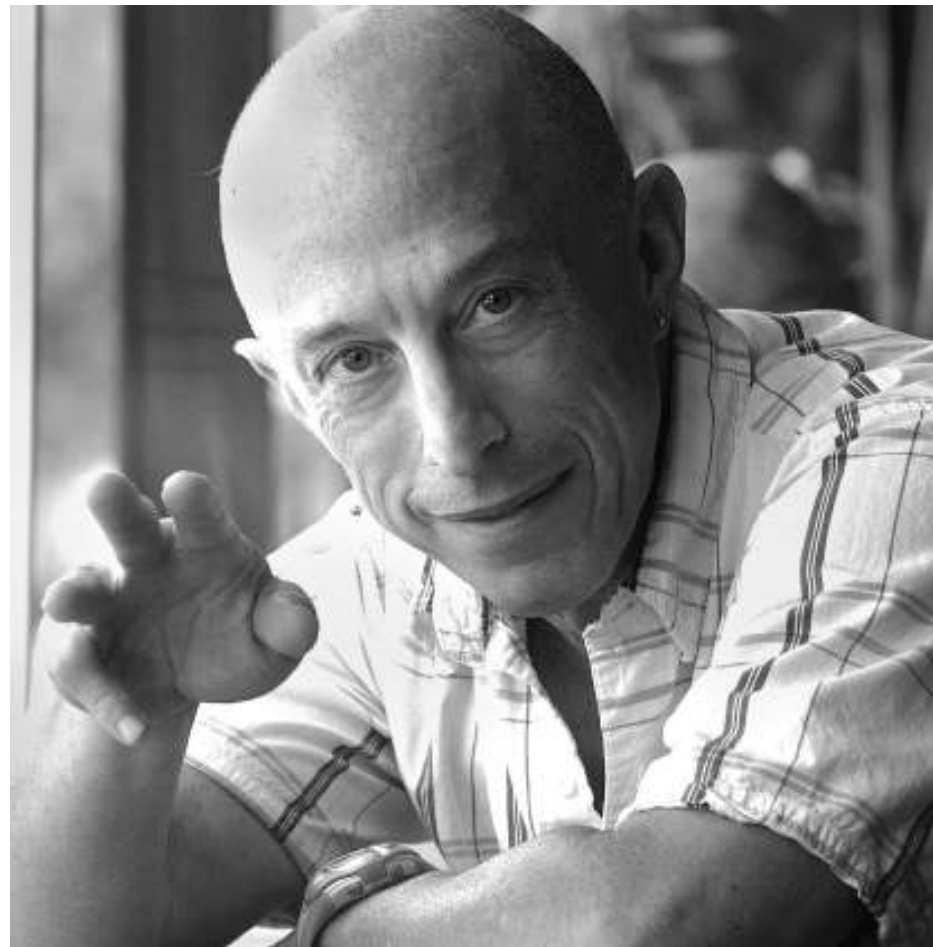
Dr. Green remembers the change in San Diego’s massage landscape.

“I came here in 1976,” he says, “which is when they started having massage laws. In the summer of ’76, there were over 300

massage parlors, which were unquestionably fronts for prostitution. You'd see in the windows of these businesses. They had those signs with the lights going around them, moving and blinking. The places had names like the Pink Pussy-cat. There was no hiding what they were. They didn't have to be discreet about it. And the city decided that if they were to create a licensing process for massage, that would essentially help eliminate those parlors. Within six months, there were fewer than 30 left. So that did what it was intended to do. And, of course, it helped create legitimacy [for massage]."

I point out that Green might have seen the opportunities and seized them, as an entrepreneur. But this wasn't the case.

Instead, he says, "I entered the field of massage for what is called 'personal growth work.' In the '70s, when a lot of us baby boomers were doing all of these new things that were



Barry Green

coming around for self-development, I was one of those people who left his job and left his marriage to go find himself, so to

speak. And I was in an organization that did a smorgasbord or buffet of a lot of different self-development practices from dif-

ferent traditions. And one of the things that we did was a very, very deep kind of healing and cleansing and clearing massage. It was

initially like you would do self-massage to help clear your own body of tension and trauma.

"I had been a competitive gymnast in college, and I specialized in the still rings. I had these incredible arms. I weighed 127 pounds, but my arms were huge. If I flexed my muscle, then my whole hand couldn't cover it. That's what you developed into when you did those things. So when I started receiving these massages, my body was just so blessed and ecstatic from the experience, I just wanted more and more and more. I fell in love with it. So, eventually, what happened is, as I practiced and practiced, people started to identify me as the person who did massage."

Dr. Green says again that he had "absolutely no entrepreneurial thrust." He answered an ad for "Massage Teacher Wanted," and just like that, he was involved in a school. "And then my friend came out here from

New Orleans," he says, "and she was jealous because I was running this massage school. But she was also a massage practitioner, and she got a job at another massage school that had just opened. And then we got together one night at Denny's, with another one of our friends, and we said, 'We can do this. We can make a school. We've been teaching.' So we decided to open a school up."

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"We borrowed someone's living room for a year for small classes," Dr. Green says, "and after that, we got a little-bitty space on Adams Avenue, and classes got much bigger. From there, it became a very successful organization: IPSB. That was the start. It's possibly the biggest massage school in the city right now."

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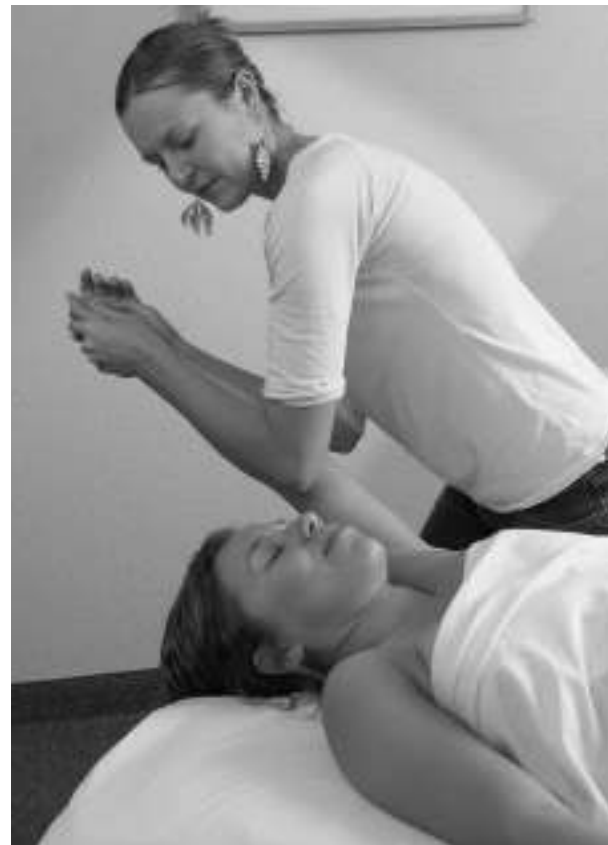
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I just wanted to teach. But first I opened branches in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Hawaii. There's IPSBs all over now. It just kept expanding, and people liked it. So I ended up opening five schools over the course of my career, none of which I still own. Because I just don't like all that bureaucratic stuff. But I had a more expansive program as the years went on, and I offered that program to IPSB, but they didn't want to go in that direction. And that's why I started the last school that I did, which is Body Mind College. I had that from '88 to 2002, about 14 years. And I sold that, because it was just a pain in the butt to teach and run it. And now, basically, I'm the primary teacher of Body Mind College, and I do private practice."

I've read that Dr. Green once set a Guinness World Record for giving the longest massage. I tell him that I'm skeptical. All he had to do was touch someone lightly



*Cordelia Brown gives massage to Fiana Anderson*

for hours, and, technically, that was a massage — right?

"That would still be a massage," he says. "But to set that record, it had to be 50 hours of deep-tissue massage. I got 5 minutes of rest per hour, which I

could accumulate. So I could take three hours and have 15 minutes [of rest], or four hours and take 20 minutes. *The Guinness Book of Records* made the rules. I didn't really sleep. I worked on 185 people for 15 min-



utes each. In hour 36, the man who owns Bodywork Emporium — his name's Shane Watson — well, he came and I worked on him, and he said it was one of the best deep-tissue massages he'd ever had in his life."

How did Dr. Green do it?

"I trained," he says. "It was April of 1995, at the Convention Center downtown. It was done as a fundraiser for scholarships to massage school at Body Mind College."

Does the record still stand?

"I don't know," he says. "That was the second record I set. First I did it for 25 hours, and then I did it for 50. Maybe somebody's done it for longer since then, but I don't know."

I ask Dr. Green to tell me his massage philosophy in a paragraph or so.

"Three words," he says. "Healer, heal thyself."

Can he explain?

"You can't give what you haven't got. The pro-

gram that I developed, which has always been different, is based not so much around the idea of teaching, but the idea of obtaining. You can teach someone something, but it makes no guarantee that they will obtain it. You can stand up there and do a song and dance and lie on the board and demonstrate, but that doesn't mean that your stu-

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dents obtain anything. It just means that you've presented information. So I've always had my students go through processes, repetitive processes, that create an obtainment. It's like practicing the piano; you have to go through various forms of practice to really obtain something."

I ask Dr. Green questions about the massage industry in general. Since

he's already kind of brought it up, what about holistic healing's underbelly?

"When yoga became popular," Dr. Green began, "so did everything else in the spa and massage business. The industry skyrocketed, almost overnight. And that's why now, in this city, where there were only a few massage schools, now there might be 10 or 12,

maybe more. That all happened within the last five or six years. It's a new trend, but it's happening everywhere — yoga, spa, and health. The legitimacy of massage is less of an issue. There's so many people getting massages. The 'happy ending' isn't on the agenda for the vast majority. Now, we do tell our students — we've always trained them — how to

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Indeed, a quick assessment of the local massage industry reveals how difficult it is to sort out the legitimate, "therapeutic" side of the trade from the illicit, "sensual" one. When I Googled "massage San Diego" recently, the top hit on the list proclaimed, "Hot young blond San Diego Masseuse or San Diego Massage Therapist for therapeutic and sensual nude rubdowns."

In the yellow pages of the San Diego phone book, "massage" is broken into three categories. There's



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Anatomy class at IPSB

"massage," which is mostly, and obviously, sexual in nature: Private Moments, Forbidden Pleasures, Alluring Beauties, Tiffany Knows. Then "massage schools," with ten listings. Then "therapeutic massage." In all,

the subject takes up seven pages, with over 30 ads and almost 150 individual entries.

Ads in the back of the San Diego Reader for massage services contain either nonsexual clues—"professional," "certified," "legitimate," etc.—or subtle sexual hints—"both pleasurable and therapeutic,"

"instant gratification," "my own special touches," and so on.

And on craigslist.com, no punches are pulled. It's either "My clients love my sessions because I combine full-body sensual massage and therapeutic massage" or "Strictly non-sensual and non-erotic!"

One local therapist,

who advertises "integrated massage" and confirms that she does provide "happy endings" upon request, agreed to talk to me for this article. To protect her identity, we'll call her Gigi.

Gigi is a certified massage therapist who completed her training at Mueller College of Holistic Studies in University

Heights in the early '90s. She keeps her certification current and actively pursues continuing education in massage.

"I've been practicing massage on and off for about ten years," Gigi says. "It's always been my second job. I've had several main jobs, in the legal field, health care, the art world. Now, I give about ten massages a week, out of my apartment."

Gigi charges \$100 for a 90-minute massage, \$70 for an hour, and \$50 for a half hour. She says she advertises solely on craigslist.com. She also gets clients by word of mouth.

"I like doing Swedish massage and shiatsu," Gigi says. "I like the more soothing techniques, rather than the more therapeutic, like deep tissue." But "most of my clients don't come in wanting sensual massage. Ninety percent of the time it just sort of happens. You know, there are clients where it never happens, and there are clients where, once they turn over...it sort of, you know...they request it. And what do you do? Do you say 'no'?"

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no. The law says to say no.  
 “Well, yeah,” Gigi says.  
 “But, you know, you kind  
 of get to know your clients,  
 and you feel safe, and one  
 of the first things they teach  
 you in massage therapy  
 school is to feel comfort-  
 able with the human body.  
 So, to me, it’s very mechan-  
 ical. There’s nothing sexual  
 about it. It’s just an area of  
 heightened pleasure. Very  
 similar to if you’re mas-

saging the feet, for exam-  
 ple. There’s a tremendous  
 amount of pleasure, for  
 most people, when you  
 massage feet. So, you know,  
 to me, there doesn’t seem  
 to be a lot of difference.”

Does Gigi only massage  
 men?

“Once in a while I mas-  
 sage women. Not very often.  
 But I’ve never given a sen-  
 sual massage to a woman.  
 It just makes me uncom-

fortable. It’s more invasive.  
 It’s like giving a prostate  
 massage. Which I don’t do  
 either. I mean, I have. But  
 not in the context of a pro-  
 fessional massage. Only in  
 a more personal context.”

When was the first time  
 Gigi crossed the therapeu-  
 tic/erotic line?

“I think it was in 2002,”  
 she says. “I had stopped  
 doing massage for a while.  
 Then I started getting into

it again, out of necessity.  
 I needed a part-time source  
 of income. And it must  
 have been the changing  
 times — because I’d never  
 encountered, in all the years  
 I’d been doing massage,  
 that guys would want that.  
 It seems, these days, guys  
 need it more. Or maybe

it’s the area. I don’t know.  
 I’d been practicing up in  
 San Francisco before. I just  
 don’t know why it’s become  
 more common, these  
 happy endings. It’s a recent  
 phenomenon.”

So, what about that  
 first time? How did Gigi  
 suddenly find herself giv-

ing a total stranger a sen-  
 sual massage? Did some  
 guy just bring it up?

“Literally, brought it  
 up,” she laughs. “And I think  
 he was very attractive, which  
 gave me no qualms about  
 it. I mean, I think I’m pretty  
 picky about who I do that  
 to. I don’t do it to everyone.”



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Does Gigi talk up front with her clients about sensual massage?

"No," she says. "Not over the phone, I mean. In person, I'll discuss it with a client."

And does she use a drape when she gives massage?

"I give the clients a choice," she says. "Really a

big indication that a client wants perhaps something more than a regular massage is when they take all their clothes off, with no inhibitions. They just jump onto the table completely naked. There are guys that keep their boxers on, and then you figure they want a regular therapeutic massage. So I take the cue from

the client."

Gigi works solely within her apartment, on a fold-up massage table in her living room. "I do love what I do. It really is as therapeutic for me as it is for my clients. It's a very meditative experience. It's more than just someone rubbing somebody else. You know? There's nothing more fundamental to human connection than touch. And I think I take it to a different level when I do my massage, because I allow my clients to feel very comfortable and to experience not only rest for their bodies but for their minds as well. Because I integrate it all, you know, the light touch, and the soothing strokes, and it all lends itself to an experience, not just a session of rubbing aches and pains away. It's more of an

exchange of energy. You know, some people talk about tantric stuff. And I'm not into that. But I think what I do kind of falls in the same realm, because there's a spiritual aspect to it."

But what about the people, including the law, who differentiate between the genitals and the rest of the body?

"I think people are conditioned to think that way. But, essentially, we're all sexual beings. And there's absolutely no reason for people to feel awkward or weird about it. Most people like sex. Most people like pleasure. And I think it's a worthwhile pursuit to seek it. Or provide it."

Will Gigi do anything to seek and provide pleasure?

"I never do more than the happy ending," she says. "And I keep my clothes on. It's when you start doing more that it becomes dangerous and nonhygienic. Then I think you're starting to contribute to something else. Something that's not healing and not massage."

And what does the local law enforcement have to say about what is healing and what's not massage?

San Diego Police Lieutenant of Vice Operations Carolyn Kendrick has 28 years of experience at the police department, and her own mother is a retired holistic health practitioner. Her vice-operations unit has seven administrative officers on staff and regulates over 50 industries.

"In the city of San Diego," Kendrick says, "a holistic health-care practitioner [HHP] requires 1000 hours in education. And under the auspices of that title, an HHP can touch you anywhere on your body, as long as that person that they're working on is consensual, and they're not offended in a sexual manner. If they say they are, then that practitioner needs to cease right there. If not, then we could move forward if that person wants to issue a crime case on that. So an HHP can touch

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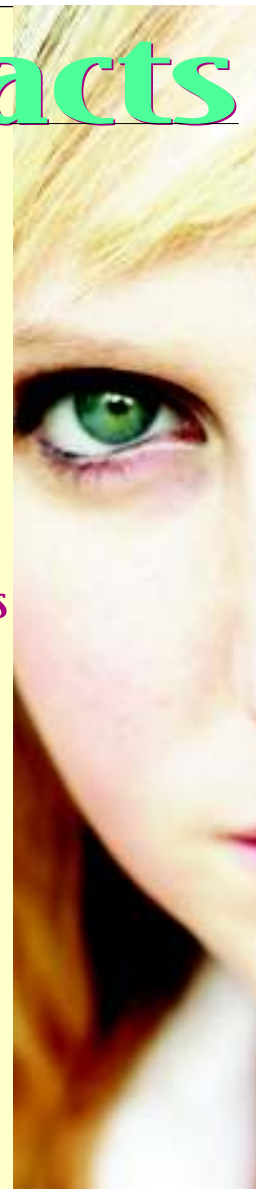
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if they're wearing appropriate dress, if the rooms are clean, and so on. I do my inspections, and then if the business is not in compliance, we give them an appropriate time to get up to code."

Tiffany Rivera, owner of Holistic Hands day spa in Hillcrest, has her own take on the police-required certifications for massage. "They're both a ridiculous thing and a wonderful thing," Rivera says. "The ridiculousness is that you're

considered to be an adult entertainer. You have to go as a new therapist and have blood work — STD testing — and that is ridiculous. But then the professional side — to open my business, I had to be a holistic health practitioner, which is like a mecca of the industry, and I had to be nationally certified and show a good credentialing for hard study — and that part is wonderful. I applaud the city for requiring all of that. But if they could lift the

entertainment part and see us as a truly therapeutic, even medical, modality, then that would be better."

By many accounts, massage is one of the oldest forms of medicine and has been practiced worldwide since ancient times. More than 75 different forms of massage have been catalogued and identified. In general, massage therapists believe in the healing power of touch and the ability of touch to enhance relaxation, pro-

vide comfort, relieve pain, and improve athletic performance.

At Holistic Hands, Rivera has five therapists working for her, and her company has been providing legitimate massage therapies since 1998. She tells me that an on-the-level, code-following massage business in San Diego can be a lucrative endeavor for everyone involved.

"If you play it smart," Rivera says, "and if you hold on to your mission,

which should be for the community, you can keep a very fair market rate of about \$75 an hour, and, if you're doing extra events and keeping your business out there in the community, an established company can bring in between \$75,000 and \$100,000 a year pretty easily."

Rivera says individual therapists can do pretty well also. "When I was just doing therapy work, I started out as an outcall. I think I peaked at about

\$40,000, before I ventured into opening my own business."

Candace Graff's business in Mission Valley — Healing Hands — is almost solely dedicated to massage. "We have an average of about ten massage therapists and two office managers," Graff says. "This was my own personal practice, and then, about three years ago, I met up with the [future] owners and we turned it into a larger business."



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Graff tells me Healing Hands brings in close to \$250,000 a year, before marketing and payroll and other overhead. "In the end, I make only slightly more than I did when I was solely a therapist," Graff says. "About \$50,000, \$60,000."

Healing Hands charges \$80 for an hour-long massage, but the therapist who gives the massage only keeps "about \$25 to \$30 of that, plus gratuities," says Graff. "Because we provide the space, the tables, the linens, and we do all the marketing and scheduling. All they have to do is come in, bring their oils, and give massage."

Graff appreciates what the city has done to certify massage therapists, but she wishes there were a statewide certification program, instead of the cur-

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rent program, which differs from city to city. "We have therapists who come in from La Mesa or Del Mar, and they have their licensing from those cities,"

Graff says. "But then they have to go and get different licensing to work in San Diego. Every city has slightly different credentials, and some even require

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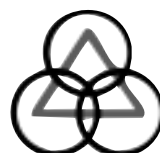
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could work for us.”

Licensing hours are logged on an official transcript from a massage school. “Those hours have to be school hours,” Graff says. “They can’t be working hours. So, you can’t work toward certification while you’re getting paid.”

New therapist Kalista Mountjoy is 26 years old and has recently received her 200-hour “massage trainee” certification, which is nonrenewable and will expire. This means that she is able to work professionally for an employer, but it’s expected that she will complete 300 more hours of training to become a fully certified massage therapist.

“I’m taking a little break from classes right now,” Mountjoy says, “but I’m

definitely going to go for the 500, because the 200 is only good for two years.”

Mountjoy works full-time during the week as a chiropractor’s assistant and does massage on the weekends in the same chiropractor’s office in Hillcrest. She estimates that she’ll do three hour-long massages on the weekends, for \$60 each. One-third of her massage wage goes to her employer.

“What I’m envisioning,” Mountjoy says, “and what I’m growing towards, is doing between seven and nine massages on the weekends and cutting down on my hours somewhat in the office during the week. Because something I really value is my free time. Which is one of the reasons why I love massage. You get paid

more per hour than a lot of other professions. So, being able to work fewer hours is really enticing.”

Kelly Pool, 25, makes her living doing massage, and she only works about 20 hours per week. Pool

certification and that she’s only one class away from the 500-hour full certification.

“I started school in September 2005,” Pool says to me. “So, I guess it’ll end up taking me somewhere

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does massage at Body Mind Massage Clinic and at Cameron Family Chiropractic, and she also does some work on her own.

Pool tells me that she has the 200-hour trainee

between a year and a half and two years to get the 500 hours, which is a pretty good time frame, I think, pretty normal. It took me something like eight months to get the 200

hours, so I’ve been working professionally since May of 2006.”

Pool’s taken all of her massage classes at Body Mind College in Mira Mesa. Some of her classes were taught by the venerable Dr. Barry Green.

I decide I should make an appointment to see Dr. Green again and learn some things about massage first-hand. After all, when I’d first interviewed him, he’d said, “You can’t write about what you don’t experience.” And “It would be better if I showed this to you instead of telling you about it.”

I meet Dr. Green in one of the classrooms of Body Mind College. He eyes me with a concentration I find disconcerting yet reassuring, as though he’s taking me apart with

his eyes and then putting me back together again, all healed. He shakes my hand with a firm, but not too firm, grip.

Green stands a compact 5’4”. He looks younger than 61, maybe late 40s. He resembles Yoda from *Star Wars*, with his pointed ears and mostly bald head and intense blue eyes that convey the wisdom and passion of ages. Eventually, I notice that Green’s teeth are incredibly white, as though he’s never drunk a cup of coffee or glass of red wine. And his hands — his bread and butter — are quite possibly the most symmetrical and powerful hands I’ve ever seen.

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I think it needs; your body wants me to do what your body needs. The trouble with a lot of massage therapy nowadays is that therapists are trained to do recipes. Like, if a person comes in with this, then you do that. But now, you'll never see two people with the exact same body. And every body's needs are different. So what I'm talking about is valuing connectivity over technique, or method. Instead of learning a method and executing it, you learn principles, and then you respond to the person's body."

Next, Dr. Green demonstrates some of the basic techniques of the different massage modalities.

In relaxation massage, the hand motions are more gliding, holding, and lightly

vibratory. In the therapeutic modality, he uses direct pressure, kneading, and friction. "You find the point at which a person's body begins to resist," he says, "and then you gradually push past that." Next, Dr. Green moves into postural techniques involving passive stretching, resistive stretching, and rocking. He shows me how energy work and subtle massage will involve light touch or even, at times, holding the hands slightly above the body.

Finally, Dr. Green explains the concept of "becoming a lightning rod." In our previous interview, Dr. Green explained his belief that the human body holds various trauma patterns — physical or emotional or a combination of

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the two — and that manipulating these patterns is like sticking your finger in an outlet. “You have to learn how to be a lightning rod.”

“It’s like in tai chi,” he says now, gently kneading my shoulder. “You absorb. You absorb, you don’t resist. You make yourself a lightning rod. You go at an area of trauma, and you draw that energy out, through yourself. And the way you

do that isn’t to use your fingers and hands; the hands should remain soft, and the pressure is achieved by leaning through them, arms straight, and using the weight of your body. And you don’t use your back either, leaning over, again and again. You rock back and forth on your legs. The goal is stability. That way you save your back. In the end, the only real problem with giving a massage for 50 hours is staying awake.”

I’m having trouble relaxing and enjoying what Dr. Green is doing to me — his hands gliding down my spine — because I’m paying attention to what he’s saying. Also, Dr. Green isn’t trying to make me feel better, he’s trying to teach me. That said, I do sense that I might enjoy a “real” mas-

sage from this man.

I mention a knot between my shoulder blades and ask Dr. Green what’s going on in the muscle that makes it so tight.

Dr. Green begins to knead and rub my spot of tension. “There’s some quality in there that we call trauma,” he says. “Okay? If you had an instrument that could measure little micro amounts of electricity, and you took a measurement, then you’d see how a knot of muscles is really full of electromagnetic energy. That’s the science of it. So, the trauma is all this staticky kind of electromagnetism built up, because it’s all knotted and lumped. It’s like a big traffic jam. And in a traffic jam, is everybody all peaceful? No. They’re all worked up, all



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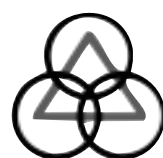
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frustrated. And that's sort of like an analogy for the trauma. So, in the different bodywork modalities, the goal is to figure out what kind of approach will most resonate for that person."

Dr. Green suggests that some good, firm deep-tissue pressure would help me with my tension locally, but he's quick to remind me to think about the big picture.

"The point with all the techniques and modalities," he says, "is to remember that there's a whole

body there that you're dealing with. And beyond that, a whole person. You really have to remember to think holistically and not to just attack a problem in one area. Something going on in your leg might be related to something else in an entirely different part of your body, or it might relate to something emotional in your life. It often takes time and a lot of work and a lot of training to get in tune with those connections." ■

— Geoff Bouvier

## RESEARCH STUDIES

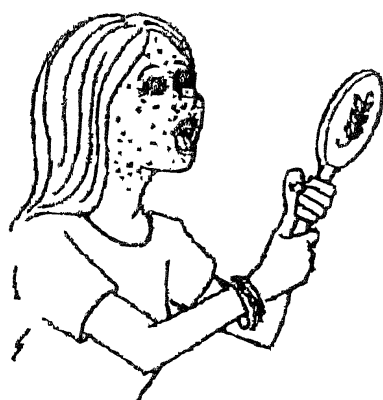
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### Insomnia Research Study

Affiliated Research Institute is currently accepting participants, 18 years of age and older, for an insomnia research study involving an investigational medication for insomnia.

#### Did you know...

- Primary insomnia occurs in up to 10% of adults and 25% of elderly adults.
- Insomnia causes significant impairment in work, social, and daily functions.

#### We are looking for patients who:

- Have difficulty maintaining sleep
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- Are 18 years of age and older
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### Anxiety Study

#### Signs and Symptoms:

- Experiencing persistent worry?
- Feeling restless, irritable, or tense?
- Having difficulty sleeping?
- Having difficulty concentrating?

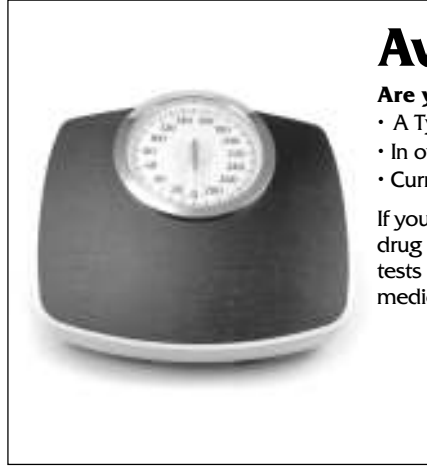
If you or someone you know is experiencing any of these symptoms, you may be suffering from Anxiety.

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

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

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# Jimi Hendrix

TOLD ME NOT TO SCREAM

What woke me was a hand over my face, over my mouth and nose: the pressure, the instinctive still-asleep panic of being unable to breathe; someone's hands yanking my arms over my head; a body on mine, knees crushing my chest and stomach.

In 1992, when the infamous “Rodney King” verdict came down, San Diegans watched the riots on TV, thankful to be spared the sudden violence that strafed L.A.

We had a bit of random trouble, but the media didn't pay much attention, so neither did we. Only those caught in the small net of atavistic acts, perpetrated in the name of Rodney and explained away as “heightened racial tension,” were affected in any significant way.

I grew up in our nation's capital, 14th Street, Southeast, Foggy Bottom. If you're not familiar with the area, just think “ghetto,” and you'll be close enough. I landed in San Diego years later and looked for places that felt like “home”: in those days, downtown

had the right vibe. When my daughter was born, we moved to a little house in City Heights; from there places in Logan Heights, Encanto, Southeast. Living in “minority neighborhoods” where we were the “minorities” was neither intimidating nor strange to us. Long before white folks grabbed hold of the term “hood,” we had names for where we lived: “the neighborhood.”

Do people even realize that's what “hood” is short for, that it's what *barrio* means? Before such words became synonyms for “ghetto,” they meant something. These *were* neighborhoods, not just places people lived in. While I was hailed by strangers (“Hey, white girl!”), got double takes on the street and questions at public transportation stops —

“What're you doing here? You got a black boyfriend?” — I never felt challenged or threatened. Token whiteness status begat local recognition: just more broke people and plenty of *real* help nearby when you needed it. Southeast Counseling Center, the neighborhood-assist project sponsored by St. Stephen's COGIC (Church of God in Christ), treated me like a human being (try asking for a hand when you're down and realize how unusual that is) and provided the best emergency food rations anywhere, I'm convinced (Budget Gourmet, fresh vegetables, better than Wonder Bread).

The new owners of my “community” had crews of guys working to fix the structures, which needed lots of repair. They advertised

## RESEARCH STUDIES



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## Genital Herpes

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To qualify you must:

- Have had 4 or more episodes of genital herpes in the past year (or 4 or more in the year before you started suppressive therapy in the past)
- Be a healthy adult 18 years or older

Qualified participants will receive:

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- All study-related medications, labs and cultures
- Compensation for your time and travel

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If you are a healthy man between the ages of 18 and 60 years old, you may be able to participate in a Healthy Male research study.

You must:

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- Have a Normal Sperm Count

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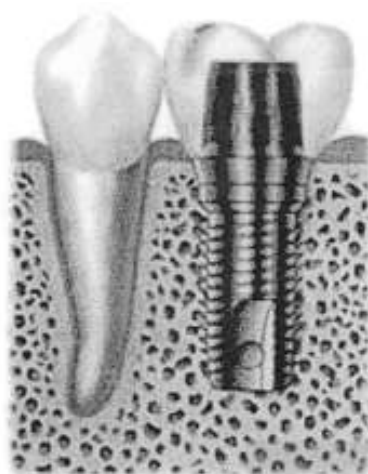


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their intentions to rent to families and seniors; create a safe, clean environment; absolutely NO DRUGS OR GANGS: SIN DROGAS, SIN CHOLOS. Looked like a nice place to settle down. There were problems, but when reported, managers brought someone in posthaste.

The resident manager at the time we moved in was an observant, fearless man with a passing resemblance to Mike Tyson, accustomed to walking the grounds at 3:00 a.m. with a MAC-10, stopping trouble before it was trouble. Why the owners replaced him with a wimp who hit the deck when somebody "threw peace," I don't

know. Maybe "Mike" was too intimidating for the nice families and old folks they hoped to attract. Not only did loud partying, shootings, and fights increase, so did the time it took to get things done.

So when the bathroom window crank broke, leaving the window stuck open, I wasn't surprised nobody responded right away. I'd mention it, be assured it was "on the list," then wait and remind the wimp again the next day.

By May 1, we'd all heard about Rodney, the cops on trial, the all-white jury, the riots, Reginald Denney, the whole nine yards. The acquit-

tal wasn't something my neighbors held against me, but people I didn't know looked hard at me and muttered. That wasn't what made me feel, for the first time in my life, unsafe in my own neighborhood. It was what happened that night. I don't think it had anything more to do with Rodney or "racial tensions" than busting windows and hauling off stereos did, but my life was changed on 5/1/92, and it was changed forever.

I think any single mom living in the neighborhood without owning a firearm is a flat fool, and I had a 9mm that stayed, locked and loaded, in a dresser drawer.

### RESEARCH STUDIES

## Attn: Heavy Drinkers

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## UCSD Research Study on ANXIETY

**Do you suffer from these symptoms ?**

- Worried, nervous, on edge
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- Tense, keyed up, restless
- Unable to concentrate, agitated

The UCSD Psychopharmacology Research Initiatives Center of Excellence is conducting a research study of the effects of an investigational drug, not approved by the FDA, versus a placebo (sugar pill) on Generalized Anxiety Disorder.

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Since I slept on the floor, it was about a four-foot reach, which was four feet too many that night. I guess I was tired — obviously I slept sound, since two men climbing in the bathroom window, stepping in and out of the tub, and walking down the hall must've made some noise. I imagine they whispered or even talked loud; maybe joked, jostled, or stumbled on the way down the hall. I imagine. I didn't hear any of it.

What woke me was a hand over my face, over my mouth and nose: the pressure, the instinctive still-asleep panic of being unable to breathe; someone's hands yanking my arms over my head; a body on mine, knees crushing my chest and stomach. Then a face right up in mine, breathing the smell of booze and a warning, "Don't fuckin' scream, bitch, don't make a fuckin' sound." Waking to adrenaline and confusion, in the darkness, my first thoughts were *I'm buried alive, I'm dying*, and then, *That guy looks like Jimi Hendrix... Jimi Hendrix is telling me not to scream*. I was awake enough to know I should nod. The hand moved a bit, clearing my nose. I breathed.

Jimi had a red rag over his head. So did his partner, the one holding my arms: Pancho Villa. Jimi Hendrix and Pancho Villa in my house, threatening me, and I didn't know why. What I did know was that my daughter was asleep down the hall; that I didn't want to die before she grew up; and that most of all I didn't want her to wake up, didn't want Pancho and Jimi to find her. So I was still and quiet, thinking about the gun in the dresser, thinking how god-damned far four feet can be.

Because the apartment had bugs and because it was cold, I was as close to fully dressed as most sleeping people get: leggings and T-shirt and socks. Pancho let go of my arms to pull the shirt up over my face. I swallowed the panic, willed myself not to move as one of them pressed something sharp against my stomach, beneath the waistband of the leggings, not bothering to yank them off, but cutting, me thinking with the logic of those beyond the logical, *My favorite bum-duds are trashed, I won't be able to sleep in those*

*again*, then realizing what was going to happen, what was happening, asking if I could take out my tampon first, shutting up quick when the side of a fist slammed against my covered face. Beneath the cotton shroud,

all I saw was stars and thought of cartoons: stars and chirping birds whirling around 'toon heads. How weird it was; you really *do* see stars when someone hits you hard enough.

Later, a doc at a hospi-

tal removed wadded bits of cotton with a tweezer-thing from my cervix and uterus. I know it was Jimi Hendrix who went first, because he muttered something as he forced his way in, leaving scrapes and tears on my

vaginal walls, forcing the tampon up where it's not supposed to go. He grabbed my hair and turned my head and stated his reason: "This is for RODNEY, bitch." I didn't believe him. He didn't take long.

Pancho apparently didn't want to fuck a menstruating woman, so when Jimi was done, they rolled my body, pressing my face into the floor. I wasn't crying and hadn't tried to speak again. Blood trickled over

## RESEARCH STUDIES

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## Do you have trouble falling or staying asleep?

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- Have trouble falling or staying asleep for at least 1 month

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## Trouble staying asleep?

### Don't feel rested when you wake up?

A research study is currently being conducted by Pacific Sleep Medicine

For individuals who are experiencing sleep problems throughout the night.

If you are at least 18 years old, you can be considered to participate in a clinical research trial on insomnia.

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If you qualify, you will receive all study-related care and medication at no cost.

Qualified participants could be compensated for time and travel.

## Insomnia

### Sleepless Nights Exhausted Days



A clinical research study for insomnia is now underway. Doctors are enrolling patients in a study of an investigational drug for insomnia.

To qualify for participation in this study, you must:

- Be 18-64 years of age
- Have had trouble falling and staying asleep for more than 3 months

Study participation includes, at no charge:

- Study visits with a medical professional
- Investigational study drug
- Study procedures and tests

Qualified participants could receive compensation for incidental costs and travel.

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You may be eligible to participate if you are 18 years or older and experience the following symptoms **at least 3 times a week**:

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my chin; I'd bit through my bottom lip to keep from making any noise to wake my child. Pancho asked something, I don't know what, don't know if I ever did, but I know how I answered: *Anything. Anything you say. Anything you want.*

Pancho was afraid he'd hurt himself, and Jimi laughed as he said, "Just spit on it, Blood," while I hoped the distance down the hall, the closed door, would muf-

fle his words enough so she wouldn't hear; while I thought, *If there is a God, any god, I'm not asking you to stop it — just please, please don't let her wake up, don't let her see me like this, don't make me see her like* — the thought uncompleted, the idea beyond contemplation.

At the time, the physical pain seemed worse than anything humanly endurable, but there didn't seem to be a choice beyond enduring, hoping to be amusing

enough that they wouldn't look elsewhere. In technical language, I had been raped, and now I was being sodomized.

Both complained that I wasn't a good fuck; one of them smacking the back of my head, telling me to show some enthusiasm. I wanted to obey, but I was confused — did they want me to pretend I liked it? Or did they want me to cry, plead, show more terror? Whatever they wanted, that's what I would do —

### RESEARCH STUDIES



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but I didn't know, so I lay there, praying to something I didn't believe in, reaching deep for the strength to stay quiet; wishing, just wishing I knew what I was *supposed* to do, to feel, to be.

Once more, it didn't take long. I found myself pulled again, tugged to my knees. Jimi pulled the T-shirt up over my face, banding it around my eyes and forehead, like his own rag, slapped me, said I'd made a mess, so "clean it up." Sodomy is the legal term for that as well: oral sodomy. I started to gag and remembered that was how the real Jimi Hendrix died, chok-

ing on his own puke, and that maybe there was a God after all, because I wasn't choking, I was still alive, she was still asleep, they were still busy with me.

I don't know how long they were there because I have no idea what time they woke me, what time it started. It was just before dawn when they left. I expected to die, but I didn't. I was very lucky.

"We're going *out* through the front door," Jimi told me. For some reason, that seemed a point of pride to him. He said I'd better not say anything to anyone, unless I wanted to fuck with the

East Side Piru or the Sangra, commonly known to middle-class people who watch the news as "the Bloods." I promised. The sense I was stuck in a dream increased when Pancho said he'd like to "see" me again. Now that it was over, he was complimentary. I was a nice girl; he'd like to take me out. Jimi laughed. They didn't rob me. They left through the front door, left it standing wide open. I didn't try to see where they headed.

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on my baby. She breathed deeply, regularly...sleeping with angels. I gave thanks, closed and locked the front door, then turned on the shower and lay in the tub, the water stinging my open eyes. I lay there that way for a long, long time.

That afternoon I threw everything I owned into a pickup and moved back in with my ex-husband until I could find another place to live. Didn't take long before I found something in a low-rent section of the suburbs. It seemed important not to see gangbangers for a while, to have a place with doors and windows that locked — to be away from the house, the

street, the block, the whole area where "it" happened. The kids in the old neighborhood said they knew guys who matched the descriptions, guys who hung out with a woman who lived in one of the triplexes. The two in question quit hanging around that May. No one was busted.

I don't let myself think about it too often, because when I do, all the things I wouldn't let myself do at the time start to happen. I shake. I cry. I scream. I panic. Then I switch off and think about something else, FAST. I deal. We've all got to deal with something.

My life today is very

good, and the story has a happy ending, but it didn't happen in 1995, or '94, or '93. My happy ending occurred during the last hours of May 1, 1992, when I found out I was enough of a good time to keep two men occupied; when I found out I was strong enough to chew through my lip instead of giving into instinct and yelling, waking my child. That night, she was spared the ordeal too many of us have endured. That was what I'd prayed for, and my prayer was granted. And it was enough. It had to be.

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“I hope we get some rain,” Beth Ann Levendoski said in January, looking up at the partly clouded sky spreading over Pauma Valley. Although for many Southern Californians, rain is an annoyance, for Levendoski it is the stuff of life. For Levendoski is a member of a minuscule California elite. She is a farmer.

Levendoski is not merely a farmer; she represents the last remnant of a dying breed — the small farmer. But if Levendoski and a handful of others like her succeed, the small farmer may not only survive but have a new lease on life.

Levendoski’s farm is unique even in the beautiful Pauma Valley, an agricultural spot as yet not marred by “higher use” developments. Sitting in the bed of the San Luis Rey River (which there runs underground), the 85 acres that make up the Tierra Miguel Farm are surrounded by citrus groves and hills crowned with the deep green of avocado orchards. But it’s not the scenery or the situation of Tierra Miguel that make it unique. Tierra Miguel is not just a farm, it is also the Tierra Miguel Foundation. “We are a

nonprofit facility that offers education programs that demonstrate organic farming and gardening methods that encourage sustainable, community-based food production,” said Levendoski, who is the foundation’s director. “As a result, we have the farm.”

Tierra Miguel Foundation is seeking to perfect a marketing strategy that could make small farms viable. First seen in Japan, Germany, and Switzerland in the 1960s, the strategy, called Community Supported Agriculture, cuts out the middleman between the farmer

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Consumers benefit not just health-wise but economically from Community Supported Agriculture. "We did a comparison-shopping with Vons," Levendoski said. "We went and purchased everything that we offer in our box, and then went to Vons and purchased the same items. Our box had about ten dollars more value than what Vons had, not to mention that it was organic food. We really try



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and pack our boxes. We also have value-added things," such as honey.

But, said Levendoski, "a CSA can have some risks, like between seasons there will be less in a box and the value goes down. But overall, I would say you get more from a CSA than from a store. You might be spending \$31 a week on vegetables and I think you're getting more than \$40 retail."

"The market dictates everything," said Bill Brammer, an organic farmer whose Be Wise Ranch in the San Pasqual Valley has a Community Supported Agriculture program. "Prices have been high all year, because there's been a shortage in the market." Still, he said, "Sunset magazine did an article 10, 12 years ago, and they found that we are actually cheaper than the

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Ideally, a community supported farmer develops a budget for the year, and it is approved by stakeholders. "The theory is that stakeholders are underwriting all a farmer's risks and expenses," said Levendoski. But that's not the way it always works, at least in California. "We've

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Such a deficit could result from crop failure, as when, last fall, four days of low temperatures nipped Tierra Miguel's late tomato crop, of which high commercial sales were expected. Weather, a rise in water costs, land costs, and changing labor conditions can sink expected profits and leave farmers drowning in red ink.

Because customers cannot be expected to underwrite all deficits, Tierra Miguel Foundation is trying to figure how to cut down on farmers' costs. One of the largest expenses, espe-

cially in places like San Diego County, is land. How to preserve agricultural land when developers pay top dollar for it?

One way is through grants funding agricultural easements to preserve farmland. Other grants, such as a temporary fee title, help with property purchases. An agricultural-easement grant could allow a small farmer who wants to retire to sell his acreage to a developer, while reserving a small portion — say, 40 out of 500 acres — for agriculture. The grant would allow the seller to fetch the same price for 460 acres as for 500. Since an agricultural easement is a restriction on a property's deed, the land under the easement would remain agricultural even if it changed hands. Other grants could help farmers who want to buy all or a portion of the land under the agricultural easement.

This is how Tierra Miguel got started. In September 2003, a California grant awarded the foundation a temporary fee title

(the first ever in the state) to 84.91 acres in Pauma Valley. Another state grant placed the land under an Agricultural Conservation Easement to preserve it in perpetuity as farmland. The foundation received funding from other state and federal sources, totaling \$1.91 million.

Correct and efficient farming practices help to cut down a farmer's production costs. Tierra Miguel currently farms only 20 of its 85 acres, cultivating such crops as strawberries (a major cash source), lettuce and other greens, tomatoes, cauliflower, onions, and okra. Levendoski said the farm is able to feed about 300 customers off ten acres. On the entire cultivated acreage, the farm grosses about \$500,000 a year, netting \$50,000, which is rolled back into the program.

When I visited Tierra Miguel last January, Levendoski and farm manager Tom Edgar took me around the fields. One acre is planted with strawberries, half of which were covered with

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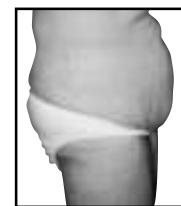
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plastic to see if they could weather the winter cold and assure an early harvest. We walked along rows sprouting a spicy mesclun mix, which is harvested not by hand but with a cutting device that severs the leaves, thus improving efficiency. I saw, as well, a deciduous fruit orchard of about 100 trees — apple, plum, cherry, and peach. Levendoski said the orchard is experimental. Deciduous fruit requires a certain number of chill hours (45 degrees and below), and since the farm sits below the valley's freeze line, the orchard may not get enough cold to assure a bountiful harvest. Tierra Miguel wants to see whether, by planting low-chill varieties, fruit-growing might be economically viable for the farm.

In arid California, water conservation is key. Working with the University of California's Cooperative Extension, Tierra Miguel is conducting studies on mulch. Levendoski showed me three large water-permeation test tables. These sit four or five feet off the ground and are

filled with pine mulch obtained from trees cut down in county forests (the trees normally would have gone to feed power plants). Water is poured onto the tables and tested to determine how much water it takes to permeate the mulch. The results will show how much mulch is needed to maintain moisture without waterlogging

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Loss of water to evaporation is costly to farmers, especially when they buy their water from other sources, such as water districts. To counteract this, Tom Edgar installed an underground watering system for the farm. Israel has developed a product that looks like inch-wide black

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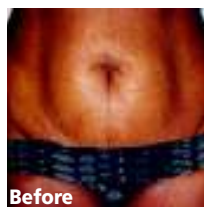


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vation Service for its watering system. The foundation wants to help other farmers obtain such grants. "A typical farmer might not feel that they can write a grant at that level," said Levendoski. "So our role as a foundation is to put on workshops to encourage people to go for those grants."

This year, Tierra Miguel is researching the benefits obtainable from using compost made from green waste sorted out at landfills. Compost adds necessary nutrients to the soil lost through continual planting. A healthy soil feeds plants, making them healthy, and healthy plants are better able to resist diseases and pest infestation. "We've already done some trials, and the results have been wonderful," said Levendoski. "There are no non-beneficial products in the composted green waste — everything that was in there, such as fungicides and pesticides, is all gone. We're looking at a couple of substances that did remain but are inert, and we're trying to evaluate in



some cases what they were."

Not every small farmer — not even every community supported farmer — grows without chemical fertilizers and pesticides. And, said Levendoski, "Organic food does not always test out to be more nutritionally sound." That is why Tierra Miguel uses the "biodynamic" method of farming, which Levendoski called "enhanced organics.

It's a method of farming that uses natural substances like herbs to develop composting and sprays that help to increase plant vitality at different levels: root, stem, leaf, plant, flower, and fruit. Tierra Miguel is founded on the concept that the seed and soil form the foundation for good, nutritious food. Most soil that's being farmed is not healthy, because the organic life of the soil

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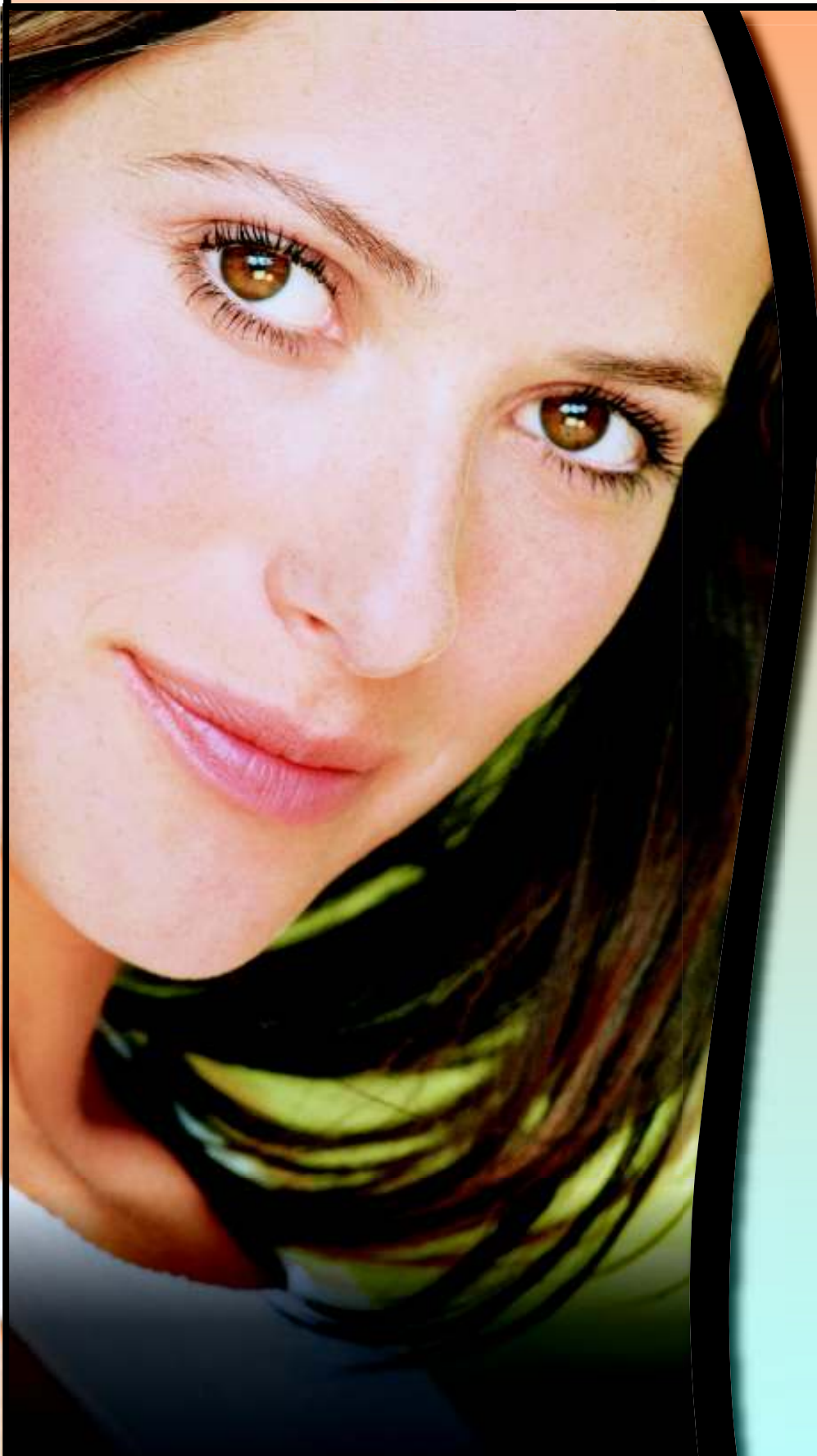
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is not active.” Not every organic farmer, said Levendoski, works to build up the life of the soil.

Farmers, however, need not only to know best-farming practices but how to market their produce. Community Supported Agriculture is one way, but Tierra Miguel is working on others. The Tierra Miguel website ([tierramiguelfarm.org](http://tierramiguelfarm.org)) also suggests working through the Southern California Growers Cooperative, a “large-scale virtual farmers’ market that sells seasonal fruits and vegetables from family farms to public and private schools, colleges, hospitals, and corporate cafeterias.” The 2002 federal farm bill, in particular, encouraged public schools to provide more healthy food in their cafeterias. “Most school districts are defining that to mean



Tierra Miguel Farm

locally grown and organic produce,” said Levendoski. “We’re trying to get food stamps changed so that they can be used at a farmers’ market.” The cooperative can help farmers to market their produce to such sources.

Private organizations, like the Bon Appetit delivery food service, are also sources for marketing small farm produce. But they “have accounts that they can’t fund because there’s not enough food that’s being grown [by

small farmers] to hit all the markets,” said Levendoski. “What we’ve been able to do is connect them to local growers. Even so, they still did not have enough food to fill all the orders from institutions, such as large college cafeterias. Meeting with local growers, we found that there was enough of many different products to market, if we were organized better and the farmers knew there was a market. If they knew, maybe they would

grow less tomatoes and more lettuce, or more mineolas and less of something else. It’s going to take a number of years to stage this, but even in the one year we’ve been doing grassroots organizing, we now have about 100 people coming to [cooperative] meetings. And farmers are saying, ‘Wow! If this could work, I could quit my job as a Costco manager’ — because most farmers have second jobs, which are really their first jobs, and they farm

on the side.”

Other benefits from better organization could be cooperatively owned machinery and coolers for vegetables (Tierra Miguel has such a cooler in its copious barn). Large delivery trucks, too, could be used for common marketing by a cooperative. Levendoski said that Tierra Miguel has “larger than normal” delivery vehicles, which it was able to purchase partly through commercial sales, but also through support from organizations like Ocean Beach People’s Food Cooperative. Last year, Jimbo’s in San Diego picked Tierra Miguel as charity of the year for bringing more nutritional information to children in schools. Another initiative could be cooperatively owned stores. “We actually do that here,” said Levendoski. “We distribute

excess products, though we hardly have any because we almost sell out of produce every day.”

Other common initiatives might include efforts to educate consumers on how to cook produce. “Food education is a big part of farming,” said Levendoski, “and so if you’re a vegetable farmer, you have to be in your consumer’s face with the value and the nutrition and the ways to prepare that food, because my generation (and I’m in my 50s) doesn’t cook anymore.

“A big part of why the farmer doesn’t want to do the CSA, in some cases, is because he has to teach all the CSA members how to use that product. For instance, we grew okra this year, and, oh my God, it was like a barrier; people were saying, ‘What the hell are you serving me okra for?’ But after

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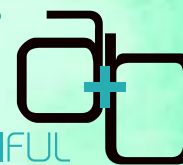
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Cooperative arrangements allow farmers to concentrate on farming, not public relations. They would also make possible small farms that are distant from the markets that favor their produce. Generally, smaller communities don't support small farms, and the cost of shipping crops to distant markets is prohibitive for many farmers. Levendoski

said Tierra Miguel has found that "We don't feel our community is really supporting us." Most of Tierra Miguel's customers are in Los Angeles and Riverside Counties.

Another San Diego County community supported farmer, Bill Brammer, whom Levendoski called "a wonderful example of someone who does a really good job," farms 180 acres, mostly in the San Pasqual Valley. His Be Wise Ranch, said Brammer, "is probably one of the largest CSAs," though Community Supported Agriculture is only part of his business. "The other part," said Brammer, "is that we do local

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Brammer said farming on the community sup-

ported model is not easy. "It's very complicated, because you have to grow a wide variety of items." A grower "can go to a farmers'

market and have only one or two items, such as peaches and cherries, and can do quite well. But in a CSA, you have to have a wide variety

of crops to keep people interested."

That's not easy. "There's a lot of turnover," said Brammer. "About 20 to 30 percent drop out after their trial period because they either don't like items that we grow...but actually the biggest complaint that we get is that we give them too much food. Most of them seem to eat out a lot and don't eat a lot of vegetables."

On the other hand, "We've had people who have been with us for the whole 12 years we've been doing this, and they just love it, and they say they don't get sick anymore. Their health is way better, and they've

learned to cook the chards and the kales and the collards and different things they haven't bought before. Some people like the excitement of getting a surprise box and figuring out what to do with it. We give them different sources for looking at recipes. But other people will only eat certain things, and they don't like other things, and they feel they're just wasting the food and so they stop."

To compete with large farms, some of which, said Brammer, grow organic crops efficiently and well, a small farmer has to be clever. "You try to figure out where your niches are and what

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you can do better than the big farms, and you also try to put out a better product than they do. So we're trying to diversify into areas that the big farms don't grow, or we market to different types of customers. And that was one of the reasons for doing this CSA — to diversify our marketing and to get a local base."

One niche that Brammer has found is winter growing. "The winter is one of the times that we can grow where there is actually money [to be made]. In the summertime, there is no money in most of these crops; you're kind of just keeping your employees working, because everybody's growing summer crops in their backyards. Prices go way down. But if you can grow in the time of year when nobody else has it, the price goes up. So, it pays for putting row cover on and being able to extend your season, either early or late."

I spoke to Brammer in late fall. He was still growing green beans and tomatoes and picking cucumbers, but these crops were reaching the end of their seasons. The next crops were to be chards, kales, collards, cabbages, and beets, "things that can tolerate quite a bit of cold," said Brammer. "And strawberries will tolerate quite a bit too. Last year it got down to 16 degrees on the farm. As long as you don't disturb the plant while it's frozen, and you wait till it thaws, a lot of these items will tolerate cold and you can still go in and pick the crops. Like carrots — they actually get better because the cold sends all the sweetness into the roots."

Brammer's comments underlined difficulties the Tierra Miguel Foundation is trying to address. He figured five or six acres "could supply enough to feed maybe 80 to 100 families," but a farmer has to farm correctly. "The problem is that most people, when they start farming, don't want to spend the money to fertilize properly. They try to cut corners, and so their yields are never really up there, and the quality is never as good. You need to take the soil test and the leaf analysis to figure out what your plant is picking up and what it is deficient in, what you need to help that plant

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Then there is the land problem. In San Diego County, where high land values seem to doom agriculture, land purchases by young farmers are "very difficult," said Brammer. He has benefited from governmental action — his San Pasqual acreage is in an agricultural preserve; but, said Brammer, the preserve is "11,000 acres and they give 5500 of it to the environ-

mentalists to offset other developments they're doing in the county. Most of it is in sod or other items; very little of it is in vegetables. And it's hard to get the leases. Usually the leases are pretty good size, so it would be hard for a new farmer to come in and lease, say, 100 acres, unless he has a lot of capital behind him. In San Diego County, it's going to be difficult to get land because it's expensive — unless it's in some kind of riverbed and you can't build on it, or if your family's owned the land for a while." But if one can get land in San Diego County, the customer base, said Brammer,

would be a benefit.

Stephenie Caughlin of Seabreeze Organic Farm agreed that their location is a benefit — and more than a benefit. "I sit up on a hill and look at the ocean. It's the only way I've survived," she said. "But if you're a young couple and you want to have a family, a retirement income — you can't grow in the desert; you can't afford to transport food all the way to the coast, for example. Where land is cheap, it's also not good for growing."

Caughlin has been farming since 1988. Currently she, her husband, and a part-time worker do the farming. "No one else will

do the work, even if you offer \$20 an hour. You know how cold it is in the morning picking radishes? It's miserable." In contrast, however, to Bill Brammer's 180 acres, the Caughlins farm only 2, from which they provide for 75 families.

How does Caughlin feed so many people with so little land? "I have people who come from all over the world to see how we do the production — agricultural ministers from China, for instance, because China's feeling the food pinch. They're looking for innovative, intensive ways to grow food."

Caughlin uses every

available place on her land to grow crops. "For example, I won't grow a vine crop on the ground; I'll grow it on a fence. I look at fences as real estate. The growing beds are lined with fences, and that's good for things like peas, cantaloupe, cucumbers, all kinds of things. It's lateral growing. And for flowers — because we also supply a bouquet of flowers every week — I'll do epiphyllums, which are plants that don't have to grow in the soil; I grow them up the sides of buildings. Because our main predators are gophers and rabbits, we'll grow our salad mixes in containers off the ground, and

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"The soil never rests; we're constantly amending it," continued Caughlin. "When something is harvested, the next day something goes back in, which, in essence, saves nutrients and moisture content. The soil never remains fallow."

But if the soil is never fallow, how does Caughlin maintain soil fertility? "Everything is constantly rotated," she said, "and I maintain about 75 chickens, so their litter, coupled with the vegetative matter, forms a com-

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But can farms like Caughlin's ever be as efficient as large, agribusiness farms that grow organic crops? Bill Brammer said he didn't think even a farm his size was more efficient than a large farm. Organic growing, he said, "works really well on a large scale because you can afford better equipment. You can get better tractors, better hydro-coolers, better ice machines, because you are moving so much volume and you have more money. We were up to 800 acres last year, and we just lost about 500 or 600 acres on a piece of ground that's going into houses. I was able to buy much better sprayers and tractors, all the equipment that's necessary. By putting it over a larger acreage, it makes your cost go down. And as long as you're spending the money to properly grow the different things, with large-scale there are a lot of advantages."

Community supported farming, said Brammer, is "just never going to be as efficient as a larger farm, because you can't work the ground deep enough. If you have a big enough farm, you can buy a tractor that can go through and rip the soil, whereas the smaller grower has to bring in the equipment and rent it, which is expensive. So you do as most small farms do — which is to not do it at all — and that decreases your yields."

Beth Ann Levendoski said that the efficiency of large-scale organic growing comes in when one is doing single-cropping. "The more you're doing of one crop in organics, being large-scale makes it easier. You're going to drive down your costs in every area, especially labor, through using tractors and other things. Traditionally, it's easier to grow ten acres than one, and even that may not be a good equation."

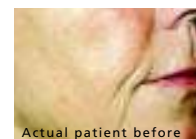
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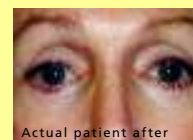
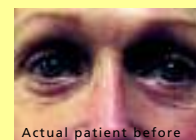
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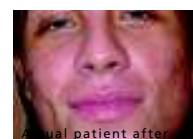
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Stephenie Caughlin agreed that large-scale is more efficient if "you're doing large amounts of given crops." But then, she said, "that's when you're most open and susceptible to disease and insect infestation." When a farmer goes beyond a certain number of acres, he is no longer doing "hands-

on" farming, said Caughlin; he becomes a manager. She herself farmed nearly 20 acres, but "it was too much. That's why I kept backing down, and then I went back to the two acres. It was just too expensive. It was breaking my back. And it was two different locations. So you have to supervise both, find the labor to do it. Forget it."

With her methods of farming, said Caughlin, a farmer could have less of an

insect problem and even great efficiency. Can one get a greater yield than commercial, non-organic farms? "You can't measure tit for tat, but yes, it's a greater yield [per square foot]. Take a five-foot-wide bed that's 100 feet long — that's 5000 square feet. Let's say I have 100 of those. Each square foot yields a portion of something — a bunch of carrots, a head of lettuce, a head of cabbage, a bunch of beets, a bunch of green onions. Whatever it is. Retail price has to be close to \$2 for that square foot. So one little bed, 5-by-100— feet, yields a retail dollar of \$1000."

Barring natural disas-

ters like gophers or rabbits, a farmer, said Caughlin, can "turn a crop every 55 days. Fifty-five days times your retail dollar — you see? That's why very small farms can produce good income, if you do it that way. And of course there is great diversity in a 5-by-100-foot bed." Where, say, lettuce is not growing, the bed can yield crops like carrots, onions, and radishes.

If small farms can be profitable, has Caughlin been able to make a living off hers?

"No," she said curtly.

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Caughlin said she is covering the operational upkeep of the farm with a small core of stakeholders,

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One reason small farmers have such a tough go of it, said Levendoski, is that the system is geared toward large, commercial agribusiness. Government entities, like the California Farm Bureau, are "locked into old pictures" that focus on economics rather than food quality and food security.

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"It's very depressing when you see all this fertile farmland in the Irvine area that has been paved over. We have to have [locally grown] food, otherwise we're going to be as dependent on foreign food as we are on foreign oil. Economics is not what determines best use or best practice, and that's really where as a nation we're going awry."

Bill Brammer said, "I think one of the things you're going to see in the next number of years is the availability of food is going to get more difficult. So, if you're

going to have farms close to where people live, it's going to be a big advantage."

Small farms — very small farms — fit well into a scheme of a local agriculture that provides food security, said Caughlin. "Look at all these housing developments. If they didn't put in worthless landscaping, there's all kinds of land around. You don't need 100 flat acres. There is enough land around every community to grow food for themselves. If there were a will in society, one could have innumerable small farms like this [Seabreeze]. But you have

to have the will and the time. If people get hungry, they'll find the time."

Caughlin indicated that government, whether local, state, or federal, offers no serious program to save or sustain small farms. It for the most part only recognizes their entertainment value with agri-Disney proposals. "You might have come across a little, catchy phrase, 'agri-tourism,'" said Caughlin. "That's the USDA's answer to the vanishing family farm. We're supposed to do the farming but we're also supposed to be a place for tourists — have little

hayrides for the kids, trot out the chickens, put on this show and dance. I don't have a sign out that says, 'local farm,' because people treat us like Sea World or the zoo; they want to drop in. 'Oh, my aunt's in town, I wanted to show her a farm...'"

Food security is not the only concern, said Caughlin; there is public health and nutrition. "I think that any community that does not have a small farm or a community farm is a community at risk, both from [the standpoint of] actual food production and for health reasons. You cannot

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But what of claims that science has not definitively demonstrated that organically grown food is better than commercially grown food? "Aw, screw science," said Caughlin. "You know, everybody wants to have this empirical approach to everything. Everyone who has half a brain knows that it's better to eat non-commercial food. So, they try to trip everything up and have everything measured — and yet there's no money available from the USDA to do that kind of thing, because the money that goes into the USDA for studies is all private money."

Hence, another reason for local farms, said Caughlin: Consumers don't need to depend on large, centralized agencies to verify quality. They can determine for

themselves whether a farmer is using good farming practices. "The person who grows your food should not be anonymous," said Caughlin. "Healthy food depends on the integrity of the people who grow the food."

The loss of small farmers carries a cost. "When a farmer dies or sells out, you lose a lifetime of knowledge and it's not replaceable," said Caughlin. "You can't go to college to learn it. There's not a blueprint for a small farm. It's trial and error every single year. It's taken me 20 years — I'm 58 — to learn this."

Established farmers, said Caughlin, can pass their knowledge to succeeding generations. "I could take a young couple with a willing attitude and strong backs," she said, "and I could help wipe away ten years' worth of trial and error." But Caughlin said she takes on no apprentices. She has n't the time for teaching.

And that brings us back to Tierra Miguel, which, Caughlin said, being a foundation, has a "fighting chance"

of preserving small farms and passing on the knowledge of farming to succeeding generations. If small farms are going to prosper, survive, and increase in number, it will take cooperation among farmers themselves, consumer support of small farms (such as through Community Supported Agriculture), and some governmental incentive.

"Things could be turned around," said Caughlin, but "it takes will and money." Is she hopeful that the will and the cash will be there to save the small farm?

"I have a saying about being a farmer. I'm an optimist by profession — because every time you plant a seed, you have to be an optimist — and I'm a pessimist by experience. That's what farming is."

And if things are not turned around, society will lose more than farms, said Caughlin. "Where else are you going to come across characters like us farmers?" she asked facetiously. "Put us in a zoo?" ■

— Christopher Zehnder



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## LETTERS

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they treat us? One of the worst human traits that can ever be displayed is ingratitude, and the French have symbolized and displayed this contemptuous ingratitude for years. Shame on them!!!

*Posted by Peter on 05/10/07, 3:11 p.m.*

Of course, you cannot mention all reasons why we Europeans do not really love Americans as they want to be loved. You are forgetting one important issue, though, and it is aggression. Thank you for liberating Europe but this was 62 years ago and you still occupy Germany with 130,000 troops and wage unjustified wars using bases in European countries.

*Posted by Mark on 05/10/07, 3:37 p.m.*

Oh, I forgot to also mention the ingratitude of the Europeans who were spared the sight of Soviet tanks rolling through the streets of their capitals for a half

century, along with the lack of freedom and human rights that characterizes communist societies. So the next time Europeans are seduced into the false allure of socialism and anti Americanism, they can thank the American military for not being told what to do, what to say, what to feel, or where they can go. Or was our Army and the Pershing II missiles that President Reagan deployed to Europe an "occupation force" waging an "unjustified" war also?

*Posted by Peter on 05/10/07, 4:21 p.m.*

Mark, aren't you telling us right now what to do and what to think with your posting? Your argument that you are protecting us from socialism falls short as there are still American soldiers occupying Germany. What are you protecting us from now? Your line of arguing puts Europeans in the position of being ungrateful children. This certainly raises sympathies for America. Your aggressive language solely makes my point about American aggression.

Can a bully expect to have many friends?

### Remote Control King Published May 9

*Posted by CactusMcHarris on 05/10/07, 1:26 p.m.*

Ollie, Yours is the first column I read on Thursday, be it when I lived in San Diego or now in Kamloops, British Columbia. You'll be gratified to know that you'd have no shortage of content to write about up here. Thanks to JHC for causing me to use the dictionary. At first I thought JHC did legal services for Tommy Prothro, but soon found out better. No doubt you both know that there is also a prothonotary warbler (*Protonotaria citrea*).

*Posted by Ruido del Alboroto on 05/13/07, 6:17 p.m.*

I really don't see the point in wearing luchador masks to go bowling, unless you're going to sing a sad-ass karaoke version of La Macarena or Y.M.C.A. in the process. Next time you go east, young man, please try to follow protocol.

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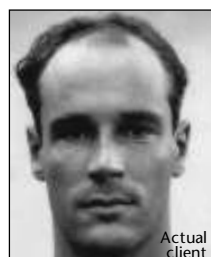
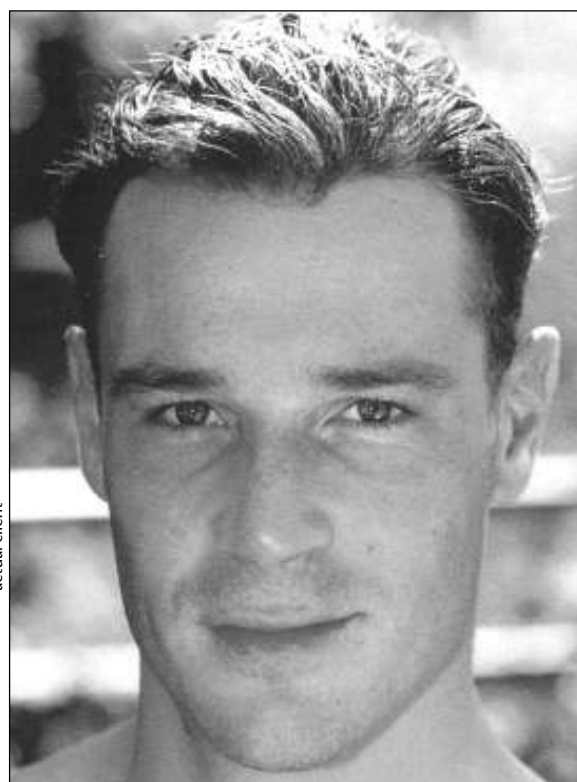
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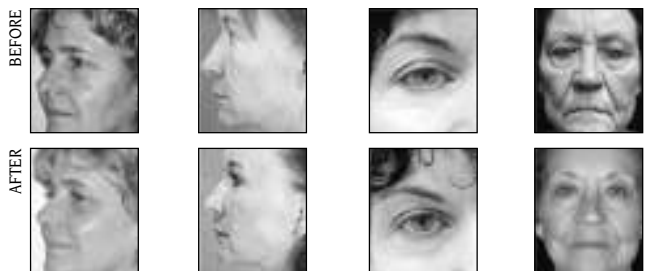
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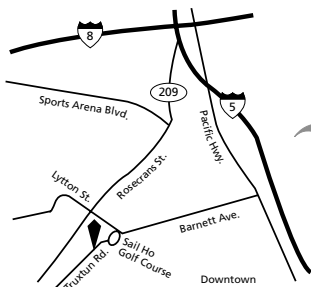
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## City Lights, by Matt Potter Published May 9

*Posted by Anthony St. John on 05/10/07, 2:10 p.m.*  
Susan is a perfect example of a government that has returned America to a system of taxation without representation. Their failures are threatening American hopes and dreams, opportunities, education, and quality of life. She doesn't even list "Employment" as an issue of concern on her congressional web site. Their legacy is increasing poverty, crime and disease. It's time to believe in Divine Providence again because the government is in a state of chaos.

*Posted by Anthony St. John on 05/11/07, 1:01 p.m.*  
For six years, congressional republicans ran Washington in a state of sycophancy,

democrats were reduced to a state of atrophy where they watched and did nothing, enabling Bush-Cheney Supreme Executive Authority over America. Now the democrats have regained control of congress, but their leadership remains state of atrophy, so the majority of citizens still disapprove of their job performance, still dissatisfied with the direction of the country. Representatives like Susan Davis act unbelievably busy while not accomplishing anything to protect American jobs, wealth, education, safety, health and quality of life, and the fact is they can't even stop the decline because congress is in an institutional crash and burn mode caused by politicians in both parties. A total cultural overhaul to elect people once again dedicated to "mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor" is required.

## City Lights, by Ernie Grimm Published May 9

*Posted by First Generation on 05/9/07, 12:57 p.m.*  
Hmm, let's see. How many laws did they break: 1.

Overstaying visa, being in US illegally. 2. Identity Fraud - fake social security number 3. Tax fraud — not sure, but I would like to know if they declared all of their income every year, and paid income taxes on this income. Lastly, have they repaid the hospital for the intensive care treatment that their baby needed, before spending their savings on a downpayment?

*Posted by Californian on 05/9/07, 1:11 p.m.*

My parents went through the process in the 50's and brought our family to San Diego. If they would have been deported they would never have left us behind, no matter what.

*Posted by Jack White on 05/11/07, 9:35 a.m.*

Well, Americans: What, nothin' better to do? Why don't you kick yourself out? You're an immigrant too. Who's usin' who? What should we do? Well you can't be a pimp And a prostitute too

## City Lights, by Don Bauder Published May 9

*Posted by Edward Teyssier on 05/9/07, 11:23 p.m.*

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*Posted by Billy Bob Henry on 05/10/07, 1:53 p.m.*

If the pension scam does not come into check, it does not matter what we sell off, where we sell it or when we sell it, we WILL file for bankruptcy. It is not a matter of "if" we will file it is only a matter of when. Sanders has been in office for YEARS now — and the pension scam is still in full force and effect — retire at age 50 making more than your average years salary (for PD and FD). That being the case — we could sell everything the City owns,

EVERYTHING, and we will still be in the hole as long as the City allows those pensions to continue. BTW — that \$100 million in tobacco money — money the entire City should have benefited from but instead went 100% into the pension fund — that money would have went a long way in fixing some persistent City problems. Sell Montgomery? — keep it? — does not matter as long as the pensions continue bleeding the City dry.

*Reply by Don Bauder:* You are correct. Selling off San Diego assets to pay down the pension liability is self-defeating. Something more than cutting down over-generous fringes to new hires must be done. Mike Aguirre tried in court, but the mainstream media plus grossly-overpaid consultants such as Kroll ridiculed his efforts, permitting a weak-kneed judge to gut his case. The City is headed for bankruptcy unless it takes dramatic action on the pension deficit — not just accounting fol-de-

rol as it is doing now.

*Posted by Tom Reid on 05/10/07, 2:38 p.m.*

Mr. Bauder, Losing Montgomery filed would be a terrible short-sighted mistake for the city and would hurt the citizens in more ways than I can mention in this short space. The only benefactors would be a few greedy developers. Most people are not aware of how much general aviation contributes to our economy and how important that airport is. Losing Montgomery field for more condos and strip malls would be a heartbreaking, tragic loss for the aviation community and for the businesses that rely on the airfield. We have just begun to see a major transformation in aviation, away from large hub airports and giant jets, so the City does not truly know what it is losing if it sells that vibrant local airfield. We will want that airport in the future! What about the fire, police, hospital, and other emergency operations located there? Greed and short



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*Posted by Mike Allen on 05/10/07, 5:57 p.m.*

I grew up in Serra Mesa and the airport is the central feature, i will do all i can to keep it there, if Sanders comes clean with his intent to sell it, a recall should be started, the cities leaders have sold it's residents down the river for far to long, NTC is the crown jewel of the cities pathetic ability to do the right thing for the PEOPLE, please keep up the good work, you're the little peoples hero.

*Posted by mike allen on 05/10/07, 6:05 p.m.*

Perhaps they want to funnel the air and street traffic to Lindbergh so they can say" look how crowded and overburdened it is so we MUST build at Miramar", with Montgomery gone the other satellite airports would not be able to handle Montgomery's traffic without serious impacts , so Miramar here we come, we have eliminated all other options, the same old smoke and mirrors, these guys know no shame.

*Reply by Don Bauder:*  
Point Loma residents are correct in worrying that air traffic will be steered to Lindbergh. There are steps being taken in that direction. As you note, there may be a Machiavellian scheme to load up Lindbergh and try to disinter the Miramar option that voters and the Navy oppose. Games with smoke and mirrors are all the Sanders administration know.

### Crasher

#### Published May 2

*Posted by A. Percival on 05/7/07, 7:48 p.m.*

I don't have a lot of time to leisurely read these days, but when I do pick up The Reader, I always go straight to the "Crasher" articles. It's amazing how many parties Josh Board crashes! When reading his stories, it's like I'm at the party. Who needs to leave the house. If you ever listen to the Carolla Show in the morning, you might agree that Josh B is a lot like Adam Carolla. They both tell a story with a lot of detail, gusto, and they love to talk! I think the Crasher has a good thing going!



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"The fjords can take a lot of weight. We use them for backriding when an instructor is on the horse with a student. And because they are a little shorter in size, we use them for those children and adults that have no muscle tone and need assistance with side-walkers. Most all of

our riders have a leader, someone that leads a horse after they're on, and side-walkers walking at the side

of the student."

For those riders who can be "unhooked," meaning they are able to ride the obstacle courses, Thoroughbreds and quarter horses are used. "The reason is that [these horses] are a little bit bigger and have had more training put into them," says Shinner. All 20 of the horses currently at the program have been donated. "We have little ponies, as well, for children that can't sit up or walk and are trying to build muscle tone." One Arabian horse with "a lot of great training in her" is reserved for "kids who are stronger."

This program will be one of the beneficiaries of the Rotary Club of Bonsall's 12th annual North County Wine and Food Festival. Of the \$34,000 raised at last year's festival, \$5000 went to REINS, one of fif-

teen charities to benefit.

Shinner has found therapeutic horseback riding particularly helpful for autistic students. "It's been documented now that riding a horse sends 132 vibrations to the brain stem. For those autistic children that have an inability to stay focused, we confine them to the horse. Then, after walking around the ranch, having stimulated their circuit breakers, we go into the arena."

In the arena, stations are set up to help students work on balance, coordination, and range of motion. "When you have an autistic child in a therapy room, you can't even keep them in a chair — they're bouncing off the walls and running around — that's why a therapist tries to get them on a ball or swing for movement."

One surprising benefit of horseback riding for some students is an improvement in speech and language development. Riding a horse utilizes muscles in the core area of the body, from the neck to the waist. "In that little core area lies the diaphragm, where a lot of sound and speech comes out. We're strengthening that muscle as well," says Shinner. Both this strengthening and the focus obtained through movement contribute to improvements in speech.

"We've had every disability you can think of: blind, hearing impaired.... I have a handful of kids with Angelman syndrome [a genetic disorder], cerebral palsy, muscular sclerosis, and muscular dystrophy."

Shinner says that almost any disability can benefit from horseback riding. "Even if it's ADD or ADHD or speech delayed. It just needs to be documented by



Norwegian fjord

a physician as a diagnosis. Maybe we're just that little bit that they need to get jumpstarted where they can then be mainstreamed into the public school system."

Beginning students are placed on a bareback pad held in place by a surcingle, a strap fastened around the horse. "We use the bareback pad so they can feel the movement and warmth of the horse. The goal is to graduate them toward a saddle."

The type of saddle used is appropriate to the student's disability. "I might put somebody that needs more of a base in a Western saddle. It's larger, like putting them in a La-Z-Boy chair. If I want them to push themselves a little bit more and have more balance, I'll put them in an English saddle, which has shorter stirrups." More advanced riders are given a vaulting surcingle, which allows them to ride "backwards, sidesaddle, and do all those vaulting exercises."

Shinner says that every aspect, from picking out the color of a helmet to feed-

ing or brushing the horse, can be a form of therapy. "There are children with sensory issues that wouldn't touch a carrot. But now we're taking that carrot to feed the horse, and because they're excited to feed the horse, they now touch the carrot and don't realize what they're doing."

Horseback riding can be a great equalizer. "They can't play basketball, baseball, whatever, but for my paraplegics that have no legs, you put them on a horse and they have four. You wouldn't even know they have a disability."

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## BAJA

**"The Eternals,"** paintings, drawings, installation by Charles Glaubitz open with reception on Thursday, May 17, 7 p.m., at Galería H&H (Avenida Estéban Cantú 2651, Colonia Dávila). 011-52-664-900-6133. Through Friday, July 6. (TIJUANA)

**"Casa Disordenada/Disordered House"** — installation by San Diego artist Teresa Mill addressing "nature of social coercion and violence against women through the use of text, images, and objects" continues through Saturday, May 19, at Casa de la Cultura (Avenida París #5, in Colonia Al-

tamira). Closing reception for artist: Friday, May 18, 7:30 p.m. Free. 619-444-3337. (TIJUANA)

**¡El Potro!** Alejandro (the Colt) Fernandez in concert, Friday, May 18, 9 p.m., at Estadio Calimax. Tickets: \$18 U.S. 011-52-664-681-7000. (TIJUANA)

**Tijuana Grand Prix** state championships, Saturday and Sunday, May 19 and 20, 8 a.m., at Etapa 3a, Zona Río. 011-52-664-626-1220. (TIJUANA)

**"Tianguis Turístico Tijuana,"** get to know Tijuana through expo, lectures on investments in Mexico, during event hosted by Tijuana Convention Bureau, 1 p.m. on Saturday, May 19, continuing Sunday, May 20, 8 a.m.–6 p.m. 011-52-664-684-0481. (TIJUANA)

**TJ Sound Jazzcult** plays jazz music, Saturday, May 19, 8 p.m., at Casa de la Cultura (Avenida París #5, in Colonia Altamira). \$12 U.S. 011-52-664-687-2604. (TIJUANA)

**Flamenco Guitar Music** played by Javier Urquiza and la Zambra, Saturday, May 19, 9:30 p.m., at El Lugar del Nopal (Callejon 5 de Mayo #1320). 011-52-664-685-1264. (TIJUANA)

**Reggae Music and Volkswagens** may be enjoyed Sunday, May 20, 10 a.m., at Cortijo San José. \$25 U.S. 011-52-664-637-0451. (PLAYAS DE TIJUANA)

**The Comedy** *Por Que los Hombrs Aman a las Cabronas* is presented at Centro Cultural Tijuana (Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street, Zona Río) on Monday and Tuesday, May 21 and 22, 7 and 9:30 p.m. \$45 U.S. 011-52-664-687-9636. (TIJUANA)

**Violin Concert** planned by Fred-eric Peláis, Monday, May 21, 8:30 p.m., at Foro Chapultepec (Calle Nogal #1505). \$20 tickets include dinner. 011-52-664-622-1522. (TIJUANA)

**The 25th Annual Book Fair** with author appearances, concerts, activities, runs Thursday, May 24, through Sunday, June 3, on Avenida Revolución. 011-52-664-688-1721. (TIJUANA)

**A Cuban Music Gala** is planned by Orchestra of Baja California, with Emiliano López Guadarrama (clarinet) and conductor Iván del Prado, Thursday, May 24, 8 p.m., at Centro Cultural Tijuana (Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street, Zona Río). \$15 U.S. 011-52-664-687-9636. (TIJUANA)

## OUTDOORS

**Lavender in Bloom,** the Lavender Fields open Wednesdays through Sundays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., starting April 25. Meet on the main gift shop porch for "Walk and Talk" tours at 10:30 a.m. Free. 12460 Keys Creek Road. 760-742-1489. (VALLEY CENTER)

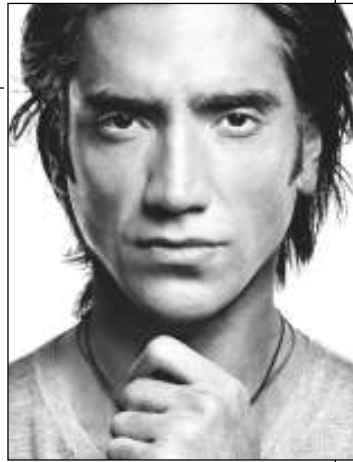
**Chamise and Buckwheat,** two of the most common native flowering plants in San Diego County's sage-scrub and chaparral plant communities, are in flower this month through June. Chamise, also known as greasewood, readily sprouts from root crowns after fire. Since 2003's Cedar Fire, much of the foothill and mountain regions of the county are again being smothered by this upstart, dominant type of drought-resistant vegetation. The stems of both chamise

## OUT & ABOUT

### EL POTRO

Alejandro Fernandez in concert, Estadio Calimax, Friday, May 18.

(SEE BAJA)



and buckwheat are tipped by clusters of small white or cream-colored flowers, fading to russet-brown by July. Near the coast look for flat-top buckwheat, common on south-facing slopes. Here it shares space with other low-growing sage-scrub plants like black sage and California sagebrush.

**San Diego's Coastal Wildflower Bloom,** practically a bust this year because of little winter rain, is not entirely over. Meticulous searches on slopes facing north (away from the sun) or in shady canyon bottoms (where runoff may have lingered) may reveal native red mon-keyflower, blue-eyed grass, wild hyacinth, and nonnatives such as chrysanthemum and mustard. Irrigated freeway embankments, with showy African daisies, blooming ice-plant, and other forms of groomed

landscaping, look muted but decent this spring season.

**Wildflowers** of San Diego County's highest mountains are in bloom this month, though that display is likely to be weak due to the sparse rainfall of the last couple of seasons. Take a walk along any trail above 4500 feet elevation in the Laguna, Cuyamaca, or Palomar Mountains and enjoy a palette of colors ranging from crimson red to indigo blue. Among the most common varieties are lupine (blue, occasionally yellow), wallflower (yellow), paintbrush (red), scarlet bugler (red), beard tongue (blue-purple), checker (lavender), woolly blue curls (violet), forget-me-not (white), wild hyacinth (purple), and yarrow (yellow and white).

**River Days 2007** reaches from mountains to ocean along 52-mile San Diego River. Bike rides, clean-

ups, nature and history walks, mountain hikes celebrated Saturday and Sunday, May 19 and 20, at locations around county. Details: 619-297-7380. (SAN DIEGO COUNTY)

**Venus and the Crescent Moon** pair up in the western sky at dusk on Saturday, May 19, for the year's best conjunction between any two solar system bodies. Lanternlike Venus and the lower cusp of the crescent moon will be separated by only about 1 degree of angle, which is equivalent to about two moon diameters in the sky. This will be a compelling sight for any location in San Diego County free of coastal low clouds.

**Trail-Repair Work in Paso Picacho** at Cuyamaca Rancho State Park continues on Saturday, May 19, 8 a.m. Bring work shoes, gloves, hat, water, snack. Group gathers at Paso Picacho campground maintenance area behind fire department building. Free. Registration: 619-341-1746. For those 16 and older with a parent. (CUYAMACA RANCHO STATE PARK)

**Calavera Hike** with James Dillane of California Native Plant Society, Saturday, May 19. Preliminary plant list will be available to aid in learning. Beginners welcome. Meet at 9 a.m. in parking lot of Oak Riparian Park in Oceanside. Hike includes undeveloped trails, some rough terrain, and 500-foot elevation gain. Wear good hiking shoes, hat; bring water. Required registration: 760-724-3887. (CARLSBAD)

**"Explore Mission Trails Day"** is Saturday, May 19, 9 a.m.–10 p.m. Trail guides lead themed walks all day from various locations in Mission Trails Regional Park (One Father Junípero Serra

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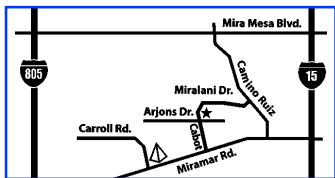
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Trail). Free. Details: 619-668-3281. (SAN CARLOS)

**Help Remove Invasive Plants** and refuse along San Diego River — from I-5 west to river mouth — with Audubon Society volunteers, Saturday, May 19, 9 a.m.–noon. Wear work clothes; bring work gloves and weeding tools if you have them. Free. Directions: 858-273-5242 or 619-682-7200. (MISSION BAY)

**Photography Hike in Hellhole Canyon** Open-Space Preserve — bring your camera for docent-led adventure, Saturday, May 19. For all skill levels. Free outing starts at 9 a.m. at staging area (19324 Santee Lane). 760-749-5320. (VALLEY CENTER)

**Seek a Variety of Unusual Plants** when Canyoners head out along Agua Dulce Creek to Laguna Meadow, Saturday, May 19, 9 a.m.–2:30 p.m. Free. Directions: 619-255-0203. (ANZA-BORREGO DESERT STATE PARK)

**Nature Photography Hike** planned Saturday, May 19, 9:30 a.m.–noon, at Wilderness Gardens Preserve (14209 Highway 76, ten miles east of I-15). All skill levels welcome. 760-742-1631. Parking fee: \$3. (PALA)

**Tree Time**, Offshoot Tours offers hour-long guided tour highlighting various Balboa Park trees Saturday, May 19, 10 a.m., starting at visitors' center. Free. 619-235-1122. (BALBOA PARK)

**What Threats Do Non-Native Plants Pose?** Find out when California Native Plant Society leads introductory walk focusing on "Native Plants of Black Mountain," Saturday, May 19, 10 a.m. Meet on Bernardo Center Drive

just west of Dove Canyon (near Carmel Valley Road construction barricades. Free. 619-501-3789. (RANCHO BERNARDO)

**Where Is the Green Dragon Art Colony?** Learn about Devil's Slide and walk historic Coast Walk during Urban Safari walking tour led by Patty Fares, Saturday, May 19, 10 a.m. \$10. Reservations: 619-944-9255. (LA JOLLA)

**Bird Walk** hosted by Friends of Famosa Slough, Saturday, May 19. Easy walk with variety of birds and views of salt marsh habitat starts at 1 p.m. at first bench on Famosa Boulevard, south of intersection with West Point Loma Boulevard. Free. 619-224-4591. (POINT LOMA)

**Mellow Yellow**, take interpretive walk where yellow warblers, sunflowers, poppies, monkeyflowers may be seen, Sunday and Wednesday, May 20 and 23, 9:30–11 a.m., in Mission Trails Regional Park (One Father Junípero Serra Trail). Free. 619-668-3281. (SAN CARLOS)

**Head to Summit** of Volcan Mountain with guide from San Dieguito River Valley Conservancy, Sunday, May 20, 1–4 p.m. Bring water, sun protection for strenuous five-mile round-trip hike. Free. Required reservations, directions: 858-674-2275 x5. (JULIAN)

**Love Your Lawn, Then Replace It!** Find out best techniques for lawn replacement during Buena Vista Native Plant Club meeting, Sunday, May 20, 2 p.m., at Buena Vista Nature Center (2202 South Coast Highway). Expert and novice gardeners interested in learning about working with native plants are invited. Free. 760-439-2473. (OCEANSIDE)

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# Calendar

## LOCAL EVENTS

**Downtown Escondido** walking tour led by Escondido History Center, Tuesday, May 22, 6 p.m., starting at southeast corner of Grand and Broadway. Free. 760-743-8207. (ESCONDIDO)

## DANCE

**Bellydance Showcase** with So-haila, Shalimar, Denean, Marissa, music by John Bilezikjian and friends, Thursday, May 17, 8 p.m., Claire de Lune Coffeehouse (2906 University Avenue). \$5. 619-688-9845. (NORTH PARK)

**Contradance** with calling by Graham Hempel, music by Old Twine String Band, Friday, May 18, 8 p.m., at Trinity United Methodist Church (3030 Thorn Street). Beginners' dance workshop: 7:30 p.m. \$7. Wear soft-soled shoes. 619-594-6828. (NORTH PARK)

**The Duquesne University Tamburitians** present folk songs, music, and dances of Eastern Europe and neighboring cultures, Friday, May 18, 7:30 p.m., at East County Performing Arts Center (210 East Main Street). Tickets: \$23, \$25. 619-440-2277. (EL CAJON)

**Jitterbug Basics and Variations** taught during beginner-friendly dance on Friday, May 18, in room 207 of Casa del Prado. Lesson at 7:30 p.m. followed by open dancing. All ages. Partners not required. Donation: \$1. 619-583-9956.

**"The Studio Series: Persian Sketchbook"** presented by Malashock Dance, May 18–20, at Dance Place San Diego in NTC Promenade (2650 Truxton Road). Watch development of future production *Stay the Hand* by John Malashock, composer Shakrokh Yadegari, filmmaker Tara Knight. Performances begin at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m. on Sunday. \$15. 619-260-1622. Wear soft-soled shoes. (POINT LOMA)

**USA Dance Party** with wide variety of music, third Saturday of each month, including May 19, at Cheek2Cheek (909 Grand Avenue, suite 3). Lessons at 7 p.m., dancing 8 to 11 p.m. All ages, abilities. \$7. 760-525-5124. (PACIFIC BEACH)

**American Latin and Ballroom Dance Party**, Saturday, May 19, 7:30 p.m., at Pattie Wells Dance-time Center (1255 West Morena

## ROAM-ORAMA

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

As San Diego County's newest (2006) open-space park, the Santa Ysabel Open Space Preserve is already establishing a reputation as one of the county's finest parcels of unburned montane landscape. Actually, the Cedar Fire in 2003 did lick its way capriciously through the hills and valleys of the former Santa Ysabel Ranch, sparing most of its acreage. Since a large fraction of the forest near Julian and in nearby Cuyamaca Rancho State Park was thoroughly incinerated, perhaps to a point beyond repair, the remaining unburned areas around Julian — this one in particular — are even more rare and valuable than before. The seven-mile-long loop hike (mountain bikes and dogs are also allowed) described here covers the preserve's east end.



Big sky over Kanaka Flat

To get to the starting point from Julian, drive two miles north on Farmer Road to Wynola Road, jog briefly right, and turn left to remain on Farmer Road. Continue 1.2 miles north to the Santa Ysabel Open Space Preserve staging area on the left. Note that currently this trailhead, as well as the entire preserve, is open only on weekends.

Start heading west, alongside the upper reaches of Santa Ysabel Creek, on the Kanaka Loop Trail. This part of the trail doubles as a segment of the unfinished Coast to Crest Trail,

which will ultimately stretch all the way to the coast at Del Mar.

Right away you'll notice cattle grazing on the grassy hillsides overlooking the creek. Grazing on the property is "grandfathered" in, at least for now. Another not-quite-natural occurrence is the appearance of large flocks of wild turkeys. The 20,000 or so turkeys now roaming the Julian-Cuyamaca area have descended from an initial population of about 300 that hunting enthusiasts introduced in 1993.

About one-half mile into the hike, there's an enchanting passage underneath the spreading limbs of massive live oak trees. Then, there's a mix of sun and shade as you continue down the valley. Wherever the trail sidles alongside the creek, you can admire the spreading forms of sycamore trees, and take note of blackberry thickets crowding the banks of the creek.

At 1.5 miles, just before a gate on the road ahead, you make a left turn, cross the creek, and start a steep ascent up a chaparral slope dotted with black oaks. Topping out, you discover spacious Kanaka Flat — more of a gently rolling meadow than a true flat — and probably more cattle. At the next junction, 2.2 miles, go left to encircle the rim of Kanaka Flat in the clockwise direction, or go right to make a

counterclockwise loop. Either way, it's 2.6 miles around, and you return to this same junction.

On the eastern margins of Kanaka Flat, a few rural houses are in view, but toward the western side, hardly a single sign of civilization is visible anywhere save for the double-tracked "road" you are walking on. Kanaka Flat is

reminiscent of Montana's big-sky country, especially when high-flying cirrus clouds paint the firmament. Some skeletal Coulter pines, victims of the Cedar Fire, plus a few surviving pines, dot the scene. When springtime zephyrs send waves through the supple green blades of grass, these trees link the solid earth to the stillness of the sky.

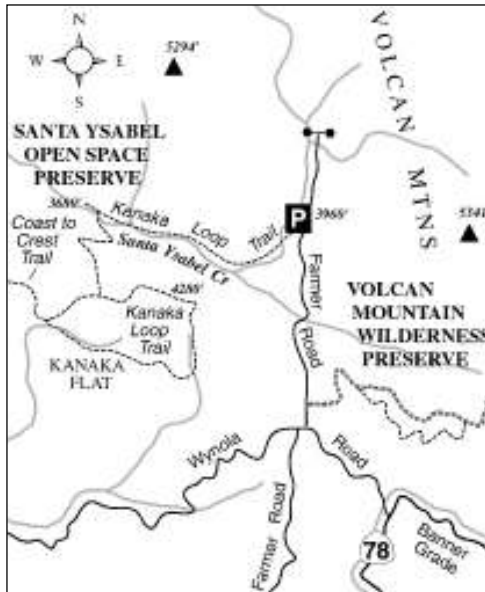
## KANAKA FLAT

Big skies and springtime zephyrs await you at the new Santa Ysabel Open Space Preserve near Julian.

**Distance from downtown San Diego:** 63 miles

**Hiking/biking length:** 7 miles

**Difficulty:** Moderately strenuous



Boulevard). Dancing for singles and couples of all ages. Nightclub two-step lesson at 8 p.m. \$7; first time free. 619-275-3533. (BAY PARK)

**English Country Dancing** takes place every Sunday, 6–9 p.m., at Jean Hart Academy of Dance (Oak Knoll Plaza, 12227 Poway Road). Janet and Tyge call on May 20. Beginners' instruction at 6 p.m. \$6. 858-676-9731. (POWAY)

**Spring Dance Concerts** with various dance styles showcased by students at San Diego School of Creative and Performing Arts, Tuesday–Thursday, May 22–24, 7 p.m., in school's Florence John-

son Grand Theater (2425 Dusk Drive). \$7. 619-475-8556. (PARADISE HILLS)

**Get Your Groove On!** Latest dance steps taught by instructor/dancer Prince on Thursdays at Dancing Unlimited (4569 30th Street). Beginners at 7–8 p.m., intermediate/advanced 8–9 p.m. \$10 per class, \$35 for four. 858-635-1211. (NORTH PARK)

**Dance Concert** by students at Coronado School of the Arts, Thursday and Friday, May 24 and 25, 7 p.m. in campus theater, 650 D Avenue. Tickets: 619-522-8969. (CORONADO)

**Zydeco Dances** with lessons are offered every Thursday at Tio Leo's (5302 Napa Street, between Morena Boulevard and Linda Vista Road). Beginning dance lessons at 7 p.m.; open dancing to recorded tunes from 8–10 p.m. \$5 (first visit free). 619-857-8409. (LINDA VISTA)

## FILM

**Reuben H. Fleet Science Center**, currently screening in the IMAX theater: *The Alps: Giants of Nature*, *Hurricane on the*

*Bayou*, *Coral Reef Adventure* (through April). "Fridays at the Fleet" showcases *Amazing Caves* (6 p.m.) and *To the Limit* (7 p.m.) on May 18. Ticket prices and showtimes: 619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARK)

**Cinema under the Stars** season continues with Renee Zellweger, Catherine Zeta-Jones, Richard Gere in *Chicago*, May 17–19. *There's Something About Mary* may be seen Thursday–Saturday, May 24–26, 8:30 p.m., at Tops (4040 Goldfinch Street). \$12.50. 619-295-4221. (MISSION HILLS)

**Angelo Longoni's 2005 Film *Non Aver Paura*** screens — in Italian with English subtitles — for Italian Film Festival on Friday, May 18, 7 p.m., at Italian Community Center (1669 Columbia Street). \$2. 619-237-0601.

**The Filipino Film *Magnifico*** by Maryo J. De los Reyes (2003) screens for Heritage Language Program Film Festival on Saturday, May 19, 11 a.m., in room 4301 of Applied Physics and Mathematics Building at UCSD's Muir College. Free. 858-534-0693. In Filipino with English subtitles. (LA JOLLA)

**"Independent America: The Two-Lane Search** for Mom and Pop" uncovers "growing discontent with corporate America and a growing movement toward 'local' in communities" across country. Documentary screens Saturday May 19, 4 p.m., Ocean Beach Women's Club (2160 Bacon Street). Snacks, refreshments will be served; bring your own dish, cup, fork. Free. 619-223-2382. (OCEAN BEACH)

**"A Night in Havana: Dizzy Gillespie in Cuba"** is partially screened for "Looking At: Jazz, America's Art Form" series, Sunday, May 20, 2 p.m., San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). City College professor Jerry Fenwick leads discussion of John Holland's 1988 documentary. Free. 619-236-5810. (DOWNTOWN)

**"Changing Face of San Diego"** film series concludes with *Red Doors*, Monday, May 21, 6:30 p.m., at San Diego Library (820 E Street). Film tells story of Chinese-American family living in suburban New York. Free. 619-236-5821. In English and Mandarin with English subtitles. (DOWNTOWN)

**"Step Into Liquid,"** enjoy this 2004 film during ongoing Carlsbad Library film series, Wednesday, May 23, 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)

**Bob Fosse's 1972 *Cabaret*** won eight Academy Awards. The classic screens for spring film series, Thursday, May 24, 7 p.m., at Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, La Jolla (700 Prospect Street). \$7. 858-454-3541. (LA JOLLA)

**Carlsbad High School 2007 Film Festival** video award nights planned Thursday and Friday, May 24 and 25, 7:30 p.m., at Carlsbad Village Theatre (2822 State Street). \$6. 760-331-5100 x5264. (CARLSBAD)

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## LECTURES

**“Report on a Recent Trip** to the Renowned Latter Day Saints Family History Library in Salt Lake City” presented by Fred Spong for British Isles Genealogical Research Association, Thursday, May 17, 10:30 a.m., at LDS Family History Center (4195 Camino del Rio South). Free. 619-583-8352. (MISSION VALLEY)

**Animal Cruelty Lecture** — what can you do for an abused or neglected animal? Find out when Sergeant Shari Olson presents lecture, Thursday, May 17, 6:30 p.m., at San Diego Humane Society and SPCA (5500 Gaines Street). Lecture covers animal-related laws and what kind of action can be taken to help victims of animal abuse. \$10 fee includes materials, light snacks. Registration: 619-243-3424. (LINDA VISTA)

**California Rare Fruit Growers** of North County meet to watch video on grafting, Friday, May 18, 7 p.m. in room 7003 in the new horticulture building at Mira Costa

College (One Barnard Drive). Free. 760-489-7115. (OCEANSIDE)

**Calling All Boaters!** Seminar on “your boat hull, water quality, and invasive species” planned by University of California Sea Grant Extension Program, Saturday, May 19, 9 a.m., at Sunroad Resort Marina (955 Harbor Island Drive). Free. 858-694-3414. (HARBOR ISLAND)

**Zero Waste Workshop**, learn to turn recyclable resources into cash at training session, Saturday, May 19, 9 a.m.–4 p.m., in Bond Academic Center at Point Loma Nazarene University (3900 Lomaland Drive). Speakers include ecological designer, author Jim Bell; Recycling Del Mar Fairgrounds Resource Conservation Coordinator Nancy Strauss; international resource management expert Richard Anthony. Free. Required reservations: 619-813-4064. (POINT LOMA)

**“A Vision for San Diego’s Waterfront”** is imparted by County Supervisor Ron Roberts and former State Senator Steve Peace for Friends of San Diego Architecture on Saturday, May 19.

Dianne Coombs of Citizens Coordinate for Century 3 plans brief update on Broadway Complex plan. Program starts at 9:30 a.m. at NewSchool of Architecture (1249 F Street). Donation: \$5. 619-224-8584. (DOWNTOWN)

**Gourd Jewelry Workshop** with instruction by Sala Faruq in cleaning and cutting gourds, use of tools and materials, safety precautions, Saturday, May 19, 10 a.m.–4 p.m., at Oceanside Museum of Art School of Art (219 North Coast Highway). \$95 fee includes materials. Registration: 760-754-0118. (OCEANSIDE)

**Sand-Casting Demonstration** planned by Steven Maddy for Clairemont Art Guild, Saturday, May 19, 12:30 p.m., at Holy Cross Lutheran Church (3450 Clairemont Drive). Free. 858-278-5596. (CLAIREMONT)

**Local Watercolor Artist** Tom Tiedeman plans watercolor demonstration in conjunction with “Translucent Visions: Frederick Whitaker and Eileen Monaghan Whitaker — A Retrospec-

tive in Watercolor” at California Center for the Arts Museum (340 North Escondido Boulevard). Demonstration on Saturday, May 19, 1 p.m., is included in regular admission. 760-839-4174. (ESCONDIDO)

**“Sacadas: First Filipino Immigrants in Hawaii”** presented by Glen Paculba, owner of Star Surfing in Pacific Beach, Saturday, May 19, 2 p.m., at House of the Philippines (at Presidents Way and Pan American Plaza). Free. 619-804-8424. (BALBOA PARK)

**Get the Skinny on Ospreys** when biologist David Mayer presents program focusing on habitat, reproduction, diet, migration, Saturday, May 19, 4 p.m., in amphitheater at Lake Jennings County Park (10108 Bass Road). Program is free, parking is \$3. 858-565-3600. (LAKEVIEW)

**Blend Lavender, Soap Flakes, Herbs**, to make herbal facial scrubbies during class led by Nadine Spier, Sunday, May 20, 11 a.m., at Lavender Fields (12460 Keys Creek Road). \$25 includes

materials. Registration: 760-944-9369. (VALLEY CENTER)

**“Religion and Culture: Do They Mix?”** View, discuss video of a book panel discussion with Christopher Hitchens, Jonathan Kirsch, Zachary Karabell, and Thane Rosenbaum with Humanist Association of San Diego, Sunday, May 20, 1 p.m., at Joyce Beers Community Center (4065 Vermont Street). Free. 760-445-8112. (HILLCREST)

**Learn About “The Secret”** when Donna Byczkiewicz discusses Rhonda Byrne’s book for Theosophical Society, Sunday, May 20, 1:30 p.m., at Mission Valley Library (2123 Fenton Parkway). Free. 619-952-4558. (MISSION VALLEY)

**Wake-Up Call for Human Race?** Author Mike Byron discusses his book *Infinity’s Rainbow* for Humanist Fellowship, Sunday, May 20, 2 p.m., at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). Free. 619-670-4159, 619-544-0640. (DOWNTOWN)

**Young Art Tours** led by middle and high school student artists at San Diego Museum of Art on Sun-

day, May 20, 3 p.m. “Learn what it is like to participate in this unique exhibition”; tours provide “new perspectives on creating art.” Included in museum admission. 619-232-7931. (BALBOA PARK)

**“Extraterrestrial Visitors — Why They Have Come and How We Have Benefited”** explained by Glenn Steckling for Mutual UFO Network (MUFON) on Sunday, May 20, 6 p.m., at Sizzler (3755 Murphy Canyon Road). Free. 760-763-2456. (MISSION VALLEY)

**“The Art of the Pre-Raphaelites”** and Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood featured in “Waking Dreams” exhibition explored by docent Ken Lowe, Monday, May 21, for North County chapter of San Diego Museum of Art. Talk starts at 9:30 a.m. at St. Peter’s Episcopal Church (334 14th Street). Free for first-time guests. 619-232-7931. (DEL MAR)

**“The Ins and Outs of Electroconvulsive Therapy (ECT)”** explored by Kitty Dukakis and Larry Tye, coauthors of *Shock*, for Depression and Bipolar Support Alliance. Dukakis battles depression,

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Calendar  
LOCAL EVENTS

alcohol and drug addictions, found electroconvulsive therapy helped her “reclaim her life”; Tye looks at science behind the therapy. Booksigning follows. Monday, May 21, 6 p.m., in Garren Auditorium, Basic Sciences Building, UCSD Medical School. Free. 619-919-4340. (LA JOLLA)

**San Diego Writers/Editors Guild** gathers for a “surprise” guest, Monday, May 21, 6:30 p.m., at Joyce Beers Community Center (1230 Vermont Street). Speaker is “publisher, author, and popular presenter at the Santa Barbara Writers Conference” who will divulge insights for both fiction and nonfiction writers. \$5. 760-471-5323. (HILLCREST)

**“Crazy: A Father’s Search** Through America’s Mental Health Madness” discussed by author Pete Earley for Jewish Family Mental Health Committee, Tuesday, May 22, 11:15 a.m., at Doubletree Hotel — Mission Valley (7450 Hazard Center Drive). Earley is author of nonfiction books and novels, former reporter for the

*Washington Post*. \$42. Registration: 858-637-3231 (MISSION VALLEY)

**Safe Boating Classes** offered by San Luis Rey Sail and Power Squadron. Five-week series begins Tuesday, May 22, 7 p.m., at Oceanside Yacht Club (1950 Harbor Drive). Safe boat handling, state and federal boating regulations, buoys, lights, more. Materials fee: \$35. Registration: 760-942-0870, 760-754-8670. (OCEANSIDE)

**What Is Connection between Beavis and Butthead and Archaeology?** Find out when archaeologist Tim Gross speaks for San Diego County Archaeological Society. *“Seeking Our Past:* How a San Diego Archaeologist Wound up Helping to Write a North American Archaeology Text” focuses on book Gross coauthored with Sarah W. Neusius. Free talk starts at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 22, at Los Peñasquitos Ranch Adobe (12122 Canyonside Park Drive). 858-538-0935. (RANCHO PENASQUITOS)

**Japanese Flower Arranging** taught during demonstration by Kyoko Womer, “grand master” of Wafu Lai School of Ikebana, for Ikebana International, Wednesday, May 23, 10 a.m., in room 101 of Casa del Prado. Chinese cooking demonstration by Jackie

OUT & ABOUT

SOUND CHECK

SeeSaw Ensemble and Mira Cook and Dancers, Qualcomm Hall, Sunday, May 20.

(SEE IN PERSON)



Zhang, Pui Lan Ng follows. Free. 760-728-5586. (BALBOA PARK)

**Cooking Up Cancer Prevention** Cancer Project’s Tracy Childs focuses on “Planning Healthy Meals,” emphasizing cancer prevention and survival, Wednesday, May 23, 5:30 p.m. at Mira Mesa Library (8405 New Salem Street). Free. Registration: 858-679-9148. (MIRA MESA)

**“Art: The Beautiful Investment,”** Max Donner, financial columnist and publisher of *Classic Poster Collector Magazine*, explains why art market has become attractive to professional investors, “why art will continue to appreciate for the rest of the decade.” Lecture begins at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, May 23, 6 p.m., at San Diego Art Institute, Museum of the

Living Artist (1439 El Prado). \$10. 619-236-0011. (BALBOA PARK)

**“Slow Urbanism vs. Fast Urbanism”** is subject for SDSU professor Lawrence Herzog, Wednesday, May 23, 6:30 p.m., at NewSchool of Architecture (1249 F Street). Free. 619-235-4100 x107. (DOWNTOWN)

**Film Workshop** on *The Secret* planned Wednesday, May 23, 7 p.m., at Vision Center for Spiritual Living (11260 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard). “Workshop is designed to aid viewers in using the information from the film in their daily lives.” Film will screen simultaneously in another room. Offering. 609-303-6609. (TIERRASANTA)

**“Nuts and Bolts of Food Allergy”** presented by Dr. Michael Welch for San Diego Food Allergy Support

Group, Wednesday, May 23, 7 p.m., in building R at Qualcomm (10185 McKellar Court). Free. RSVP: 760-505-9984. (SORRENTO VALLEY)

**“Creating a Backyard Habitat”** for butterflies and hummingbirds is subject when wildlife garden designer, writer Pat Pawlowski speaks for Buena Vista Audubon Society, Wednesday, May 23, 7:30 p.m., at Buena Vista Nature Center (2202 South Coast Highway). 760-439-2473. Free. (OCEANSIDE)

**Award-Winning Journalist, Writer** Adam Gopnik speaks Friday, June 8, 7 p.m., at San Diego Museum of Art. Gopnik has written for *New Yorker* for over 20 years, with recent essays on Charles Darwin, Shaker design, “busyness.” His books include *Paris to the Moon*, *Through the Children’s Gate: A Home in New York*. \$5. 619-696-1966. (BALBOA PARK)

IN PERSON

**“Luncheon of the Boating Party”** discussed, signed by author Susan Vreeland, Thursday, May 17, 6:30 p.m., at Simic Galleries (1205 Prospect Street). Event sponsored by Warwick’s includes art exhibition, appearance by Emmanuel Renoir (great-grandson of Pierre-August Renoir), presentation by Vreeland. Free. 858-454-0347. (LA 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 (1775 Dove Lane). 760-602-2058. (LA COSTA)

**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. (OCEANSIDE)

**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. (SAN MARCOS)

**“Salsa Heat, Funk Moves, Pank Chutpah”** — Kokolo performs “wicked Afrobeat” music, Thursday, May 17, 8 p.m., at WorldBeat Cultural Center (2100 Park Boulevard). Tickets: \$10 advance. 619-230-1190. (BALBOA PARK)

**“The Way West: America in Song”** performed by Trails and Rails, an acoustic duo with La Mesa residents Walt Richards and Paula Strong, May 18 and 20. Friday’s concert starts at 3 p.m. at Rancho San Diego Library (11555 Via Rancho San Diego, 619-660-5370). Busy on Friday? Duo will mosey over to Poway Library (13137 Poway Road, 858-513-2900) on Sunday, May 20, 2 p.m. 858-694-3833. (RANCHO SAN DIEGO, POWAY)

**Bluegrass** by Virtual Strangers, Friday, May 18, 7:30 p.m., hosted by La Jolla Music Society in Schulman Auditorium at Carlsbad City Library (1775 Dove Lane). Evening begins with performance by 16-year-old violinist John-Michael Brooks at 7 p.m. Tickets: \$20 general, \$5 for children. 858-459-3728. (LA COSTA)

**“A Festival of Guitars — Guitorchestra”** promises music from around the world, Friday, May 18, 7:30 p.m., in MiraCosta Theatre (One Barnard Drive). The Guitorchestra has more than 20 members; other county guitar ensembles will perform as well. \$10. 760-795-6815. (OCEANSIDE)

**Rory Block and Kelly Joe Phelps** take stage for Acoustic-MusicSanDiego on Friday, May 18, 7:30 p.m., at Normal Heights United Methodist Church (4650 Mansfield Street). \$22. 619-303-8176. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

**“Curriculum in Ridiculum!”** Fern Street Circus presents *Academia*, May 18–27, on lawn at Park Boulevard and Presidents Way. “Join Fern Street College and travel back in time to the 1950s” for “wacky antics, zany fun, and spectacular circus skills.”

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**East Meets West**, Hiroshima in concert, Friday, May 18, 8 p.m., at California Center for the Arts, Escondido (340 North Escondido Boulevard). Tickets: \$30–\$45. 760-839-4100. (ESCONDIDO)

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**Entertainer, Pianist** John Cain performs Saturday, May 19, 1-3 p.m., Cheek 2 Cheek Dance Studio (909 Grand Avenue, suite 3). "His piano playing is renowned among dancers as the best live music to dance to"; he'll play variety of Latin and ballroom music for listening to, dancing. \$8. 858-270-7100. (PACIFIC BEACH)

**"An Alphabetical Life,"** Wendy Werris discusses, signs her memoir of a life of bookselling, Saturday May 19, 1:30 p.m., in Oceanside Library community rooms (330 North Coast Highway). Free. 760-435-5586. (OCEANSIDE)

**Author Talk** with local Chalmers Johnson planned Saturday, May 19, 2 p.m., at Central Library (820 E Street). Among his works: *Blowback*, *The Sorrows of Empire*. Free. 619-236-5800. (DOWNTOWN)

**Mystery Authors** Linda Palmer (*Kiss of Death*) and Stephen Santogrossi (*A Stranger Lies There*) visit Mysterious Galaxy Books to sign, discuss their books on Saturday, May 19, 2 p.m. Find Galaxy at

7051 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, 858-268-4747. Free. (CLAIREMONT)

**Jazz and Big-Band Music** promised when Shaun Barrowes performs Saturday, May 19, 8 p.m., Latter-Day Saints Church (5151 Fanuel Street). \$8. 530-864-8225. (PACIFIC BEACH)

**West Coast Funnies** — Jimmy Shubert, Dave Reinitz, and Pearl Street Players perform, Saturday, May 19, 8 p.m., at Carlsbad Village Theatre (2822 State Street). \$20 at door. 760-960-0105 or 909-929-3586. (CARLSBAD)

**Harp and Crystal Bowl Concert** by Amaris Alvarez (harp), Felicia Alvarez (flute), Elivia Melodey (30 singing crystal bowls), Sunday, May 20, 1 p.m., at St. John's Episcopal Church (760 First Avenue). Requested donation benefiting Angel Harps organization: \$10, free for those under 12. 619-422-0209. (CHULA VISTA)

**Amateur Sleuth** Benni Harper returns in Earlene Fowler's latest book, *Tumbling Blocks*, which she'll sign, discuss on Sunday, May 20, 2 p.m., at Mysterious Galaxy Books (7051 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard). Free. 858-268-4747. (CLAIREMONT)

**San Diego Poet** Terry Hertzler reads from his work when Sunset Poets convene on Sunday, May 20, 3 p.m., at Flying Bridge Restaurant (1105 North Coast Highway).

Open-mike readings follow. Free. 760-758-2410. (OCEANSIDE)


**"Sound Check"** presented by See-Saw Ensemble and Mira Cook and Dancers for Sushi Performance and Visual Art, Sunday, May 20, at Qualcomm Hall (5775 Morehouse Drive). SeeSaw pays tribute to "highly influential and recently deceased Alice Coltrane"; evening finishes with short premiere dance piece by Mira Cook and Dancers, a sharp quartet with live accompaniment by Seesaw Ensemble. Reception at 6 p.m. followed by performance at 7 p.m. \$15. 619-235-8466. (SORRENTO VALLEY)

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## LOCAL EVENTS

**14th Annual Lipinsky Family San Diego Jewish Arts Festival** runs May 20–June 20 at San Diego Repertory Theatre and North Coast Rep. Festival gets underway with concert by Nochi Krohn Band, Sunday, May 20, 7:30 p.m., at San Diego Repertory Theatre in Horton Plaza. Expect “soulfully sweet harmonies and superb musicianship, fusing rock, jazz, and country with traditional Jewish favorites.” \$25. 619-544-1000. (DOWNTOWN)

**Semiscon**, the Taiwanese a cappella ensemble, performs movie themes, Taiwanese melodies, jazz, golden oldies, and pop favorites in celebration of Taiwanese-American Heritage Week, Sunday, May 20, 7:30 p.m., in Sherwood Auditorium at Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego (700 Prospect Street). \$15 general, \$10 student. 858-560-8884. (LA JOLLA)

**Sunday Seizure Comedy** stand-up show featuring Leana Benson, Justin Decker, Tim Begley, Jason Bang, and Jennifer Rich is Sunday, May 20, 8 p.m., at Honey Bee Hive (1409 C Street). Free. 619-702-6010. For those 21 and older. (DOWNTOWN)

**Neil Simon's** comedy *The Star-Spangled Girl* is performed by Carlsbad Playreaders, Monday, May 21, 7:30 p.m., in Schulman Auditorium at Carlsbad City Library (1775 Dove Lane). \$5. 760-494-4699. (LA COSTA)

**Stand-Up Comedy Show** — not suitable for those under 14! — with Nick Hoff, Stacy Sanchez, Grant Cotter, Jason Bang, Naro, and Mal Hall, Monday, May 21, 8 p.m., Dave and Busters (2931

Camino Del Rio North). Free. 619-280-7115. (MISSION VALLEY)

**Final Qualifying Event** for upcoming Grand Slam Finale slated during San Diego Poetry Slam on Monday, May 21, 8:30 p.m., at Voz Alta (1544 Broadway). Compete, judge, or just watch. Competitors: \$5, donation for spectators. 619-239-3872. (DOWNTOWN)

**Celebrity Photographer** Stathis Orphanos discusses, signs *My Cavafy* and exhibit some of his work, Tuesday, May 22, 7:30 p.m., at Warwick's Bookstore (7812 Girard Avenue). Poetry reading included. Free. 858-454-0347. (LA JOLLA)

**Green Flash Seaside Summer Concert Series** gets underway with performance by Bayou Brothers, Wednesday, May 23, 6 p.m., at Birch Aquarium-Museum (2300 Expedition Way). Aquarium docents on hand to answer questions about marine life and exhibits, food (for sale). \$25. For those 21 and older. Reservations: 858-534-4109. (LA JOLLA)

**Highlights from the Opera** *Orpheus and Euridice* performed in English by Waldorf Choir with student soloists, Thursday, May 24, 7 p.m., at Waldorf School of San Diego (3547 Altadena Avenue). A play about composer Gluck's life written by students for the occasion accompanies each act of the opera. Free. 619-280-8016. (CITY HEIGHTS)

**Acclaimed Local Author** Victor Villaseñor discusses his writing and signs books on Thursday, May 24, 7 p.m., in Schulman Auditorium at Carlsbad City Library (1775 Dove Lane). Among his books: *Rain of Gold* and *Burro Genius*. Free. 760-602-2012. (LA COSTA)

**Five Recent Landmark Court Battles Over Separation of Church and State** examined by Peter Irons in *God on Trial: Dis-*

## OUT & ABOUT

**PREZIDENT BROWN.** Friday, May 18, WorldBeat Center.

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*patches from America's Religious Battlefields*, which he'll sign, discuss on Thursday, May 24, 7 p.m., at Book Works (Flower Hill Promenade, 2670 Via de la Valle). Irons is lawyer and constitutional scholar. Free. 858-755-3735. (DEL MAR)

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

**Changing the Way Americans Eat?** Bestselling author Michael Pollan speaks for UCSD's Revelle Forum on Tuesday, June 12, 7 p.m., at Neurosciences Institute (10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive). Pollan's most recent book is *The Omnivore's Dilemma*. \$35. Suggested reservations: 858-534-3400. (LA JOLLA)

**What's All the Noise About?** Matchboxes, wooden poles,

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## SPORTS

**Sun and Surf Quarterhorse Show** runs Thursday–Sunday, May 17–20, at Del Mar Horsepark (14550 El Camino Real). Free. 858-354-4069. (DEL MAR)

**Bike to Work Day** is Friday, May 18. "RideLink promotes and celebrates biking to work as a way to get to work, thank those who currently ride, and encourage new participation." Over 30 pit stops offer drinks, snacks, "other goodies," 6:30–8:30 a.m. Registration,

pit stop locations: 800-679-2453. (SAN DIEGO COUNTY)

**San Diego Padres** are in Seattle for games against Mariners, May 18–20, at 7:05 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, 1:05 p.m. on Sunday. Pads return to Petco Park for games against Chicago Cubs, Tuesday–Thursday, May 22–24, 7:05 p.m. Tickets: \$8–\$67. 619-795-5005. (EAST VILLAGE)

**City of Encinitas 5K**, 1k all-ages run/walk is Saturday, May 19, starting at 3rd and C Streets. Course takes runners/walkers through downtown Encinitas. The 5k starts at 7:30 a.m., 1k steps off at 8:30 a.m. 760-633-2740. (ENCINITAS)

**Lakeside's River Park** Conservancy hosts 5k trail run/walk, Saturday, May 19. Racing starts/finishes on River Park pad, on Channel Road. \$25. Registration: 7 a.m.; racing at 8 a.m. 619-443-4770. (LAKESIDE)

**Board and Brew the Long Way**, join San Diego Bicycle Touring Society bicyclists for 50-mile ride, Saturday, May 19, 8:45 a.m., at Doyle Park (8175 Regents Road). Bring money for lunch. 619-243-8617. (UNIVERSITY CITY)

**16th Annual Peace Officers Run** honoring peace officers who have died in line of duty is Saturday, May 19. The 2.5-mile run starts at 9 a.m. at Cannon Park (at corner of Carlsbad Boulevard and Cannon Road). 760-931-2170. (CARLSBAD)

**Tour de Sur Bay**, bicycle rolling hills of EastLake, tour Otay Lakes, Arco Olympic Training Center with Knickerbikers, Saturday, May 19. Smooth, moderate 25-miler starts at 9 a.m. at Starbucks (5080 Bonita Road). Free. 619-262-3969. (BONITA)

**Roller Derby Action** promised when Hard Corps and Diego

Rollers of San Diego Derby Dolls meet up, Saturday, May 19, 6 p.m., at Skateworld (6907 Linda Vista Road). All ages. All-skate session at 7:30 p.m. (rent skates and roll with the teams). \$12. 858-560-9349. (LINDA VISTA)

**21st Annual Bay Bridge** four-mile run/walk starts at 8 a.m., Sunday, May 20, at Fifth Avenue and Harbor Drive. Participants run across Coronado Bridge, finish in Coronado's Tidelands Park. 760-736-3548. (GASLAMP QUARTER)

**Express Bicycling**, expect steep grade(s), peppy pace during 45-mile bicycle ride hosted by Sierra Club cyclists; meet at 8:30 a.m. on Sunday, May 20, at Cardiff Library (2081 Newcastle Avenue). After ride, celebrate ride leader's birthday with cake. Free. 760-479-0187. (CARDIFF)

**Kayak Lessons** on Mission Bay offered Sunday, May 20, starting at 10 a.m. at Allen's Kayaks (819 Fernando Place). Participants must be able to swim. Free. Required reservations: 858-488-5599. (MISSION BAY)

**Rodeo** (noon) and concert by El Chapo de Sinaloa, Graciela Beltran, others (2–9 p.m.), Sunday, May 20, at Del Mar Fairgrounds. \$45 at gate. 858-793-5555. (DEL MAR)

**Cycle EastLake** boasts 5-, 12-, 25-, and 50-mile road bike rides, 14-mile mountain bike poker ride, five-mile Roller Stroll, on Sunday, May 20, 7:30 a.m., EastLake Middle School (900 Duncan Ranch Road). 619-253-7656. (CHULA VISTA)

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**Pet Rescue Day on the Bay** benefiting Helen Woodward Animal Center, Thursday, May 17, 10 a.m.–4:15 p.m. Donate “gently used blanket or towel,” then receive pass for free one-hour harbor cruise at Hornblower Cruises (1066 North Harbor Drive). Pass is good for humans anytime in 2007; dogs may cruise only on May 17. Departure times: 619-686-8700. (DOWNTOWN)

**MamaFest** is Thursday, May 17, 6:30 p.m., at Temple Sol El (3575 Manchester Avenue). Enjoy mini-lectures by motherhood experts, vendors offering goods and services, food. \$15 at door. Reservations: 858-405-3434. (CARDIFF)

**“What Is Neoconservatism? Has It Failed?”** Prepare to defend your position when P&R discussion group gathers on Thursday, May 17, 7 p.m., at Other Side Coffee House. Free. 619-370-1027. (NORTH PARK)

**“Rancho to Ranch House:** 200 Years of Architecture and Design in San Diego” — Save Our Heritage Organisation presents weekend of historic home tours, vintage trailer exhibition, antique and new artisan show and sale, lectures, Friday–Sunday, May 18–20, at 2600 Laning Road, building 623, in Liberty Station. Details, fees, registration: 19-297-9327. (POINT LOMA)

**“Something Old, Something New”** is theme for quilt show planned by Chula Vista Quilters Guild, Friday and Saturday, May 18 and 19, 10 a.m.–4 p.m., at Community Congregational Church (276 F Street). Over 150 quilts on display, vendors, hand-quilting demonstration. \$5. 619-475-7615. (CHULA VISTA)

**House ‘n Yard Expo** with over 250 exhibitors, contractors displaying array of home and garden products and services, May 18–20 at Qualcomm Stadium. Hours: noon–7 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m.–7 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m.–5 p.m. Sunday. Free parking, admission. 858-350-3738. (MISSION VALLEY)

**County Cruisers San Diego Mustang Club** featured during Cruisin’ Grand, Friday, May 18, 5–9 p.m. Over 400 pre-1974 American-made hot rods, custom, vintage, classic cars and trucks participate in cruise loop running down Grand Avenue and back up Second Avenue. Free viewing. 760-745-8877. Through September 28. (ESCONDIDO)

**North County Wine and Food Festival**, with live entertainment on two stages (by Aunt Kizzy’s Boyz, Chris Klich Jazz Trio), California and international wineries, samples from many restaurants, silent auction — benefit takes place on Friday, May 18, 6–11 p.m., at California Center for the Arts, Escondido (340 North Escondido Boulevard). \$75 general; \$50 for designated drivers. 800-249-2024. (ESCONDIDO)

**San Diego Geranium Society Show**, Saturday and Sunday, May 19 and 20, in room 101 of Casa del Prado. Free admission. 619 232-5762. (BALBOA PARK)

**14th Annual Spring Garden Festival** — themed “Birds and Butterflies” — is Saturday, May 19, 9 a.m.–3 p.m., at Cuyamaca College’s Water Conservation Garden (12122 Cuyamaca College Drive West). Gardening workshops, water-wise demonstrations, design advice, children’s activities, live entertainment, plant sale, “paint-out” by San Diego Watercolor Society, more. Free admission. 619-660-0614. (EL CAJON)

**Blossom Valley Riders and Gardeners** plant sale, Saturday, May 19, 9 a.m.–1 p.m., in courtyard at Lakeside Historical Society (9906 Maine Avenue). Look for drought-tolerant natives, ornamentals, trees, succulents, topiaries. Tours of restored Olde Presbyterian Church and Lakeside Museum (11 a.m.). Free admission. 619-561-6323. (LAKESIDE)

## OUT & ABOUT

**EXTREME EVEREST DAY.** Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, Saturday, May 19.

(SEE SPECIAL)



**The Patriot’s Day Parade** gets underway at 10 a.m. on Saturday, May 19, part of TierraFest activities. Arts and crafts at Tierrasanta Town Center, 10633 Tierrasanta Boulevard (9 a.m.–4 p.m.), barbecue dinner (4–9 p.m.), fireworks (dusk). Free admission. 858-573-2648. (TIERRASANTA)

**15th Annual Santa Ysabel Art Festival** with juried fine art, live music, poetry fair, “fine crafts,” is Saturday and Sunday, May 19 and 20, 10 a.m.–5 p.m., at Santa Ysabel Art Gallery (30352 Highway 78, at junction of Highway 79). Free admission. 760-765-1676. (SANTA YSABEL)

**24th Annual Indian Fair and Market** hosted by San Diego Museum of Man is Saturday and Sunday, May 19 and 20, 10 a.m.–4:30 p.m. Art by 40 Native American artists, musicians, storytellers, children’s activities. Free admission. 619-239-2001. (BALBOA PARK)

**“Reflections in Art,”** floral exhibition art show and plant sale hosted by Point Loma Garden Club, Saturday, May 19, 10 a.m.–4 p.m., at All Souls’ Episcopal Church (1475 Catalina Boulevard). Novice to expert floral designers display their creations. Free. 619-223-3315. (POINT LOMA)

**Deep-Pit Barbecue Fundraiser** hosted by San Diego Heritage Museum, Saturday, May 19,

noon–3 p.m., at 450 Quail Gardens Drive. \$30. Reservations: 760-632-9711. (ENCINITAS)

**Extreme Everest Day**, track progress of medical researchers, volunteers attempting to summit Mt. Everest and participate in hands-on, “high altitude” human physiology activities at Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, noon–3 p.m., Saturday, May 19. Dr. John West (a physiologist on Sir Edmund Hillary’s 1960 expedition, led 1981 American Medical Research Expedition to Everest, is on advisory board for current “Xtreme Everest” expedition, and is UCSD distinguished professor of medicine and physiology) speaks at 1 p.m. Included in regular admission. 619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARK)

**Kensington Grill Executive Chef** Hanis Cavin demonstrates recipes including prosciutto-wrapped figs stuffed with vanilla-scented ricotta, chardonnay poached salmon, and more, Saturday, May 19, noon, at Macy’s School of Cooking (in Mission Valley shopping center, 1555 Camino de la Reina). \$25. 888-424-3663. (MISSION VALLEY)

**Psychic Fair and Metaphysical Conference**, Saturday and Sunday, May 19 and 20, noon–6 p.m., at Alexandra’s BookStore (3545 Midway Drive, suite G). Alexandra Andrews makes “Predictions for

2007 and Beyond” on Sunday. Tarot, palmistry, numerology, other psychic arts featured. \$20 per reading. 619-298-3422. (SPORTS ARENA)

**“Philo Phaire!”** Philosophical Library hosts first Philo Phaire, Saturday, May 19, 1–9 p.m. Activist/entrepreneur Jeeni Criscenzo focuses on “Voluntary Simplicity” at 5 p.m.; readers and healers available; new and used books for sale; Bardic Circle (6:30 p.m.–close). Free. Find library at 2091 East Valley Parkway, suite D; 760-745-2724. (ESCONDIDO)

**Essays by Stephen Hawking** provide subject when Great Books Reading and Discussion Group gathers, Saturday, May 19, 2 p.m., in third-floor conference room of San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). Newcomers welcome. Free. 619-440-5625. (DOWNTOWN)

**Jeon Isaacs’s UCSD Retirement Party** is open to the public, promising historic film clips, dance performances, speeches, awards, “in a fun and creative atmosphere,” Saturday, May 19, 4 p.m., at UCSD’s Potiker Theatre. Isaacs has taught at UCSD for 22 years. Reception follows. Free. RSVP: 858-534-4001, 858-534-5921. (LA JOLLA)

**Dumbek Drumming** class led by Mary Marshall, Saturday, May 19, at Folk Dance Center (4569 30th Street). Newcomers and beginners at 7 p.m.; review/teaching for those with prior experience at 7:30 p.m. Regular dance program follows. 619-281-5656. (NORTH PARK)

**14th Annual Sicilian Festival** is Sunday, May 20, 10 a.m.–6 p.m., on India Street (between Date and Ash Streets). Two stages with Sicilian/Italian music, flag parade through streets (noon), children’s games and rides, Sicilian cultural tent, arts and crafts, strolling musicians, food for sale. Free admission. 619-469-2206. (LITTLE ITALY)

**North Park Festival of the Arts**, juried art event on University Avenue (between 30th and 32nd Streets) is Sunday, May 20, 10 a.m.–6 p.m. Live entertainment, vendor booths, carnival games, children’s activities. Free. 619-294-2501. (NORTH PARK)

**Plein Air Brunch** with local artists and artisans designing tables in styles of famous artists is Sunday,

May 20, 10 a.m., in courtyard at Carlsbad City Library (1775 Dove Lane). Table viewing at 9:30 a.m. Lunch catered by Isaac’s Deli. \$50. 760-602-2021. (LA COSTA)

**Taste of the Arts** in Memorial Park is Sunday, May 20, 10 a.m.–5:30 p.m. Two stages with live entertainment, fine-art exhibits and demonstrations, children’s activities, food vendors. Free admission. Exit I-5 or I-805 at E Street, proceed to Third Avenue, turn south; watch for free parking signs as you cross F Street. 619-585-5682. (CHULA VISTA)

**“Zine Picnic — Revolution Outside!”** Grrrl Zines A-Go-Go host event on Sunday, May 20, 1–4 p.m., at Sixth Avenue and Laurel Street. “Bring your zines, independent media, ideas to share, discuss or create.” Supplies provided. Optional: bring food item. Free. 619-282-5469. (BALBOA PARK)

**82 Fine Art Banners** have been on display along Pacific Highway in Encinitas and in Cardiff Towne Center since February. The Arts Alive Banner Project 2007 culminates in live auction, Sunday, May 20, 2 p.m., in Cardiff Towne Center (at San Elijo and Birmingham). Minimum bid: \$150. 760-943-1950. (CARDIFF)

**House of Norway** hosts lawn program with dancing and music at International Cottages, Sunday, May 20, 2 p.m. Free. 619-234-0739. (BALBOA PARK)

**Bring Your Own Drum** or borrow an instrument when music therapist Kathleen McBain leads drum circle, Tuesday, May 22, 7–8:30 p.m., at Inner Strength Yoga Studio (2124 El Camino Real, suite 200). Donation. 760-757-8171. (OCEANSIDE)

**Cajon Classic Cruise Car Shows** continue on Wednesdays through August 29, 5–8 p.m., on East Main Street. “Too Cool Cars” shine on May 23. Free. 619-401-8858. (EL CAJON)

**Consider the Internet** as a propaganda tool when P&R Discussion group meets, Thursday, May 24, 7 p.m., at Other Side Coffee House (4096 30th Street). Free. 619-421-1879. (NORTH PARK)

**“Suburban Trees”** continues through fall at Carlsbad Sculpture Garden (2955 Elmwood Street).

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## LOCAL EVENTS

Exhibit inspired by a piece by Italo Scanga features work by seven area sculptors. Viewing hours: 9 a.m.–5 p.m. Mondays–Fridays. 760-434-2904. Free. (CARLSBAD)

**“Beyond the Batter’s Box:** The Hall of Fame Life of Tony Gwynn” continues through Friday, September 7, in Special Collections Reading Room and Donor Hall of San Diego State University’s Love Library (5500 Campanile Drive). Exhibition in honor of Gwynn’s election to National Baseball Hall of Fame boasts 17 cases of items belonging to Gwynn, including personal scrapbooks dating back to his high school years, photographs, and SDSU memorabilia; his original Padres contract, baseball cards, baseballs signed by each of 18 members of the 3000 Hit Club (such as Willie Mays, Hank Aaron, Rod Carew), more. Free. 619-594-6791. (SDSU)

## FOR KIDS

**Dip Into** *Mother Holly’s Magic Well* when Weaver’s Tales explore this Brothers Grimm tale through Sunday, May 20, in Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theater. *Comic, Magical Ventriloquism* presented by Lynn Trimble, May 23–27.

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 Museum. Admission: \$3 for children, \$4 seniors, \$5 general. 619-544-9203. (BALBOA PARK)

**The Bluegrass Trio Grassology** performs for “Arts for Life/Family 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. 619-282-7599 x114. (ROLANDO)

**The Musical** *The Story of Hansel and Gretel* is presented by J\*Company Youth Theatre through May 20 at David and Dorothea Garfield Theatre, Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center (4126 Executive Drive). “Sweet and charming...adaptation” features 70 children, aged 7–13. Tickets: \$12.50 children, \$16.50 adults. Show times, reservations: 858-362-1348. (LA JOLLA)

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## OUT & ABOUT

### ISRAELI CONTEMPORARY STRING QUARTET.

Vista Library and San Diego Jewish Music Festival, Sunday and Monday, May 20 and 21.

(SEE CLASSICAL MUSIC)



## MUSEUMS

**Antique Gas and Steam Engine Museum,** the museum locates, collects, documents, and preserves historical gas-, steam-, and horse-powered equipment related to agriculture and the general development of America. The collection is made up of equipment used in lumbering, mining, oil drilling, and construction industries. Blacksmith and wheelwright shop, country kitchen and parlor, steam-operated saw mill, and 1/3-scale train. Find the museum at 2040 North Santa Fe Avenue. 760-941-1791. (VISTA)

**Campo Railroad Museum,** showcasing more than 130 years of American railroad history and technology through static and operating exhibits, the museum includes cabooses, steam and diesel locomotives, track motorcars, 1880s “Jim Crow” segregated passenger cars.

Interpretive 1.5-hour train rides offered each weekend (11 a.m., 2:30 p.m.) over portion of the San Diego and Arizona Eastern Railway. Find the depot on Highway 94 at Forrest Gate Road. 619-465-7776. (CAMPO)

**Chinese Historical Society and Museum,** “Treasures from Deep in the Mountains: Textiles and Silver Ornaments from Peoples of the Bronze Drum” showcases pieces from collection of Beatrice E. Roberts, acquired during her travels through minority regions of China. Roberts is interested in how cultures express themselves through jewelry, textiles, adornment, and folk art. Through August.

See artifacts from San Diego’s Chinese and Chinese-American history, culture, and art. Current museum artifacts include a 1920s warlord’s bed, exhibits on Chinese footbinding and Chinese-American veterans. The museum is in a building originally built in 1927 for the Chinese Mission. Adjacent to the

building is an Asian garden with koi pond and waterfall. Find the museum at 404 Third Avenue (at J Street). 619-338-9888. (EAST VILLAGE)

**Creation Museum,** a museum contrasting the evolution and creation world views is found at 10946 Woodside Avenue North. For more information, call 619-448-0900 x231. (SANTEE)

**Gemological Institute of America Museum,** permanent exhibits include displays depicting science and art of gemstones and history, lore and cultural significance of jewelry. Find the GIA at 5345 Armada Drive. Required reservations: 800-421-7250 x4116. (CARLSBAD)

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

**J.A. Cooley Museum,** an eclectic collection of items—including displays on phonographs, clocks, electric trains, and 20 other types of collections—is featured at the museum. The current featured attraction is an “Industrial Product Collection,” with examples of the historical progression of auto technology from 1886–1915, “some classics and a concept car.” Find the museum at 4233 Park Boulevard; 619-296-3112. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

**Leo Carrillo Ranch Historic Park,** old adobe buildings were once vacation retreat and working rancho of actor Leo Carrillo. Tours on Saturdays (11 a.m., 1 p.m.) and Sundays (noon, 2 p.m.). Find Rancho de los Quiotes at 6200 Flying LC Lane. 760-476-1042. (CARLSBAD)

**Marine Corps Recruit Depot Museum,** housed in a historic building, the museum features five permanent galleries with artifacts, uniforms, vehicles, weapons, and

photographs depicting Marine Corps history. The museum is located in Building 26 at MCRD, just inside Gate 4, off Pacific Highway. 619-524-6038. (DOWNTOWN)

**Reuben H. Fleet Science Center,** “Origins in Space: Spin-Offs in Science and Technology” chronicles scientific accomplishments and technological spin-offs resulting from NASA missions. How have these discoveries entered our everyday lives?

Ongoing exhibitions include “More Than Meets the Eye” (through May), “Aging for All Ages,” “San Diego Science Showcase,” “Kid City” (for preschoolers), “The Best of Symmetry and Signals,” and “TryScience!” “Comet Impact” is theme for motion simulator ride. Films are shown daily in the IMAX theater. 619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARK)

**San Diego Archaeological Center,** “A Letter from the Ocean Hotel: Victorian Lady Traveler’s Adventures in San Diego, 1888” includes glassware, dishes, bottles, personal items dating from late 1880s that were excavated from a block in East Village area downtown in 2002.

The museum is dedicated to “curation of archaeological projects and sharing them with the public.” Find center at 16666 San Pasqual Valley Road; 760-291-0370. (ESCONDIDO)

**San Diego Hall of Champions,** ongoing exhibits include “Bird Watching—Tony Hawk in Flight,” “Surfing in San Diego,” exhibits of baseball card art, fencing, local rugby history. The museum—dedicated to promoting, recognizing, and preserving athletic achievement—is located at 2131 Pan American Plaza. 619-234-2544. (BALBOA PARK)

**Museum of San Diego History,** career of local artist is highlighted in “Belle Baranceau: The Artist at Work.” Baranceau was “one of the foremost expressionist painters of the 1920s and 1930s” who moved to

San Diego in 1933 and received assignments from the WPA. Two of her murals are still in their original locations at Balboa Park Club and La Jolla post office. Exhibit provides broad overview of her career, look at her creative process. Through Tuesday, May 29.

The museum is located in the Casa de Balboa building; 619-232-6203. (BALBOA PARK)

**San Diego Maritime Museum,** “San Diego’s Navy,” based upon book by same name written by Bruce Linder, is said to be “the only comprehensive exhibit depicting the extraordinary contribution the Navy has made to the history of the San Diego region.”

The museum features permanent exhibits documenting the history of San Diego’s waterfront and the building of the West Coast by sea, the old San Diego-Coronado ferryboats, the tuna fishing industry, and the military. The museum fleet consists of the 1863 bark *Star of India*, the 1898 San Francisco ferryboat *Berkeley*, and the 1904 Scottish steam yacht *Medea*. The H.M.S. *Surprise*, used in film *Master and Commander*, is permanently on exhibit; see artifacts, costumes, props used in making of the flick. Also open for touring: a B-39 Soviet attack submarine, among the largest conventionally powered submarines ever built. This Project 641/Foxtrot class diesel-electric submarine was designed to track U.S. and NATO warships throughout the Earth’s oceans. There are also nautical exhibits, ship carpenters, model building, ships in bottles, woodcarvers, and a complete research library.

The museum is located at 1306 North Harbor Drive, along the Embarcadero at corner of North Harbor Drive and Ash Street; 619-234-9153. (DOWNTOWN)

**San Diego Museum of Man,** “Edward S. Curtis Refocused” offers Native American insight into Curtis’s photo documentation of their lives. Curtis is famous for his photographs of recreated scenes of traditional life and ceremony, for portraits of tribe members wearing historic garments. Exhibition features prints of his photogravures taken in locations throughout U.S. and Canada and examines some controversial elements of Curtis’s work, techniques he used.

“Art and Expression: The Legacy of Our Collections” highlights 17 key collections, relates stories of the collectors, how collections came to museum, their significance in preserving history of past generations. Objects include pottery, baskets, beadwork, jewelry, woodcarving, folk art, katasins, bone and ivory implements, shields, textiles.

In “Artists Speak: Contemporary Art from Ghana and Zimbabwe,” museum has partnered with artists from Ghana and Zimbabwe to showcase paintings and sculpture by accomplished African artists.

Permanent anthropology exhibit “Footsteps through Time: Four Million Years of Human Evolution” features “more than a hundred touchable replicas of early humans, primates, and futuristic cyborgs (part human, part machine).” 619-239-2001. (BALBOA PARK)

**San Diego Tug Boat Museum,** a 100-foot retired Korean War-era tug boat built in 1951 is open for tours at museum. Boat is docked along Harbor Drive, between Grape Street and Broadway. 619-200-7417. (DOWNTOWN)

# Calendar

## CLASSICAL MUSIC

Events that are underlined occur after May 24.

**HOW TO SEND US YOUR LISTING:** Contributions must be received by 5 p.m. Friday the week prior to publication for consideration. Do not phone. Send a complete description of the event, including the date, time, cost, the precise address where it is to be held (including neighborhood), a contact phone number, and a phone number (including area code) for public information to *READER CLASSICAL MUSIC*, Box 85803, San Diego CA 92186. Or fax to 619-881-2401. You may also submit information online at SanDiegoReader.com by clicking on the events section.

## CLASSICAL

**UCSD Cellist** Emily Dufour performs her spring concert, Thursday, May 17, 8 p.m., in Mandeville Recital Hall at UCSD. Free. 858-534-3229. (LA JOLLA)

**Berlioz's Heaven-Storming Version** of "Requiem Mass for the Dead," a musical adaptation of Man's journey from mortal sin to salvation through God, may be heard when San Diego Symphony presents "Jacobs' Masterworks" concerts May 18–20 in Copley Symphony Hall (750 B Street). Program boasts brass choirs, tenor soloist Vinson Cole, 12 timpani drums, San Diego Master Chorale. Concerts begin at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, at 2 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets: \$20–\$85. Reservations: 619-235-0804. (DOWNTOWN)

**Etcetera: Spring Festival of New Music** at UCSD continues with "Muse Mute: Chamber Music I," a concert including several new works by UCSD composers, Friday, May 18, 8 p.m., in Warren Music Center Studio A.

Enjoy "Music for Five: John Cage's Time Pieces," with five pieces performed simultaneously by five graduate program musicians, Saturday, May 19, 7 p.m., in

Mandeville Center, room b-202.

"Sketches, Songs, and Family Portraits: Chamber Music II," boasts original music by UCSD graduate composition students presented on 19th at 8 p.m. in Warren Music Center Studio A.

Festival closes with "Nuns, Guns and Parking Lots: Chamber Music III," Sunday, May 20, 8 p.m., in Black Box Theatre, Calit2 Building. Program includes improvised and laptop music (including Joachim Gossman's "Parking Lot Music," 1–8 p.m. in Calit2 Spatialization Lab). All concerts are free. 858-534-3229. (LA JOLLA)

**"Solo Time,"** MiraCosta College's North Coast Symphony Orchestra and local musicians showcase talents in concerts on May 19 and 20 in MiraCosta College Theater (One Barnard Drive). Pieces include Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," Domenico Cimarosa's "Concerto for Two Flutes," more. Concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, 2 p.m. on Sunday. \$10. 760-795-6815. (OCEANSIDE)

**Higher Vision Choir** performs popular, spiritual, gospel songs on Sunday, May 20, 10 a.m., at Vision Center for Spiritual Living (11260 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard). Offering. 619-303-6609. (TIERRASANTA)

**The Israel Contemporary String Quartet** performs Sunday, May 20, 1:30 p.m., at Vista Library (700 Eucalyptus Avenue). Quartet consists of Hadas Fabrikant (violin), Tali Goldberg (violin), Amelia Hollander (viola), Hilla Epstein (cello). Suggested reservations: 760-643-5113.

Busy on 20th? Quartet also plans concert for San Diego Jewish Festival, Monday, May 21, 7:30 p.m., at Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center (4126 Executive Drive). Repertoire consists of works by 20th-Century masters including Shostakovich, Bartók; contemporary composers Tan Dun, Reich; classical masters Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert; artists "from farther afield." \$19 general. 858-362-1348. (VISTA, LA JOLLA)

**Civic Organist** Carol Williams performs in Spreckels Organ Pavilion, Sunday, May 20, 2 p.m. Free. 619-702-8138. (BALBOA PARK)

**Final Pipe Organ Concert** of season presented by soprano Pauline Tweed and Robert MacLeod — organist at All Saints Episcopal Church and Congregation Beth Israel — Sunday, May 20, 3 p.m., at First Church of Christ, Scientist (8262 Allison Avenue). Free. 619-442-8201. (LA MESA)

**MiraCosta Chamber Chorale** in concert on Sunday, May 20, 4 p.m., at North Coast United Methodist Church (1501 Kelly Street). Donations accepted for performers. Optional dinner from Flying Bridge follows (\$6.50 general). 760-449-4099. (OCEANSIDE)

**Operatic Death Scenes** performed by Kathleen Halm (soprano), Kathleen O'Brien (mezzo-soprano), Aleksandr Agamirzov (tenor), and William Nolan (baritone) on Sunday, May 20, at Galerie d'Art International (320 South Cedros Avenue, suite 500). Tickets: \$17 in advance, \$20 at

door. Reception at 4:30 p.m., concert at 5 p.m., cocktails at 6:30 p.m. Recommended reservations: 858-793-0316. (SOLANA BEACH)

**Annual Concert of Bells** — hand bells and hand chimes used for sacred and secular music — Sunday, May 20, 6 p.m., at St. Mark's United Methodist Church (3502 Clairemont Drive). Offering. 858-273-1480. (CLAIREMONT)

**J.S. Bach's Monumental "Mass in B Minor"** may be heard when Pacific Academy of Ecclesiastical Music joins choirs of First United Methodist Church, orchestra, and soloists, in concert on Sunday, May 20, 7 p.m., at First United Methodist Church of San Diego (2111 Camino del Rio South). \$15 general.

Busy on Sunday? Concert is repeated on Monday, May 21, 7:30 p.m., at St. Paul's Cathedral (2728 Sixth Avenue). \$15. 619-297-4366 or 619-298-6759. (MISSION VALLEY, MIDDLETOWN)

**Madonna non Papa** women's chorus joins organist Geoffrey Graham to celebrate 21st anniversary of baroque pipe organ at All Souls' Episcopal Church (1475 Catalina Boulevard) on Monday, May 21, 7:30 p.m. Reception follows. Donation: \$5. 619-223-6394 x13. (POINT LOMA)

**Sitar Students** of UCSD "sitar master" Kartik Seshadri in concert

Monday, May 21, 8 p.m., Mandeville Auditorium, UCSD. \$8 general. 858-534-3229. (LA JOLLA)

**"What Is Melody?"** Violinist Nuvi Mehta and concert pianist Bryan Verhoye stage demonstration on power of music, its effect on storytelling during program presented by Mainly Mozart on Wednesday, May 23, 7 p.m., at Jackie Robinson YMCA (151 YMCA Way). Learn how violin produces sound, "how to write a composition by using random musical notes selected by audience members, how to explore the feelings and meanings" in melodies behind Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony." Free. 619-239-0100 x304, 619-264-0144. (SOUTHEAST SAN DIEGO)

**Bon Voyage Edwin Harkins!** Retirement concert honoring the career and music of UCSD music faculty member, trumpeter Ed Harkins, Wednesday, May 23, 8 p.m., in UCSD's Mandeville Auditorium. \$8 general. 858-534-3229. (LA JOLLA)

**"Keyboard Conversations" Concert** presented by American pianist Jeffrey Siegel, Thursday, May 24, for eighth annual San Diego Jewish Music Festival. In this "concert-plus-commentary format" Siegel speaks to audience about music before performing each work in its entirety. Program begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center (4126 Executive Drive). \$19 gen-

eral. Reservations: 858-362-1348. (LA JOLLA)

**All-Beethoven!** San Diego Symphony present final "Jacobs' Masterworks" concerts of the season, May 24–27. Programs include "Symphony No. 3 (Eroica)," "Prometheus, Overture," and "Violin Concerto in D." Violinist Leila Josefowicz joins conductor Jahja Ling and orchestra on Thursday, May 24, at California Center for the Arts, Escondido (340 North Escondido Boulevard).

Concerts begin at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, at Copley Symphony Hall (750 B Street). Tickets: \$20–\$85. Reservations: 619-235-0804. (ESCONDIDO, DOWNTOWN)

**The Philadelphia Orchestra** conducted by Christoph Eschenbach performs for La Jolla Music Society's Celebrity Series, Thursday, May 24, 8 p.m., at Copley Symphony Hall (750 B Street). Program includes Mozart's "Sinfonia Concertante," "Symphony No. 5" by Tchaikovsky. Tickets: \$20, \$60, \$95. Reservations: 858-459-3728. (DOWNTOWN)

**Cellist Hai-Ye Ni**, principal cellist for Philadelphia Orchestra, is joined by Juilliard staff collaborative pianist Lin Hong in concert, Friday, May 25, 7:30 p.m., at Athenaeum Music and Arts Library (1008 Wall Street). \$30. 858-454-5872. (LA JOLLA)

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## ART

### ART LISTINGS

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### GALLERIES

**In-Camera Multiple Exposures** by Jennifer Saracino are gathered in "Michigan," on display along with "Kings in Paradise" by Abe Ordovery through Sunday, June 17, at Ordovery Gallery (444 South Cedros Avenue, studio 172). Meet artists during reception Thursday, May 17, 6 p.m. 858-720-1121. (SOLANA BEACH)

**"Constructed, Performed, and Well-Hung"** — group exhibi-

bition of installation art, performance, painting by Brokers Building Artists runs Friday, May 18, 7–10 p.m.; and Saturday, May 19, 1–4 p.m. Brokers Building Gallery, 402 Market Street, 619-804-9441. (GASLAMP QUARTER)

**"Symbols and Circumstance,"** exhibition featuring work by Brad Greenwell and four "special guest artists" continues through Sunday, June 10, at Limbo Gallery (1432 University Avenue). Reception is Saturday, May 19, 7 p.m. 619-295-5393. (HILLOREST)

**"Spring Fever,"** first exhibition of work by Fine Art Society of San Diego continues through Sunday, May 27, at La Jolla Art Association Village Gallery (7932 Ivanhoe Avenue). Artists' reception: Sunday, May 20, 4:30 p.m. 858-459-1196. (LA JOLLA)

### ART MUSEUMS

**California Center for the Arts Museum,** "Translucent Visions: Frederic Whitaker and Eileen Monaghan Whitaker — A Retrospective in Watercolor" 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-lives, Mexico.

"Personal Connections: An Intimate Portrait of Frederic Whitaker and Eileen Monaghan Whitaker" boasts "selection of personal photographs taken from the collection of Frederic Whitaker and Eileen Monaghan Whitaker," 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 artists from San Diego & North County Printmakers have work on view in "Following the Paper Trail: Exploring the Art of Contemporary Printmaking," highlighting different techniques, styles. On view: collection of lithography, monoprints, etchings, collographs, intaglios, aquatints, linocuts, and woodblock prints.

"Mi Corazón Escondido (My Hidden Heart)" by David Avalos focuses on life in contemporary Escondido. Avalos worked in collaboration with county artists, poets, activists, and residents to transform everyday objects into art works suitable for chapels, flea markets, museum galleries.

All of these exhibitions close on Wednesday, July 4. The museum is located at 340 North Escondido Boulevard; 760-839-4120. (ESCONDIDO)

**Mingei International Museum,** "Eva Zeisel — Extraordinary Designer Craftsman at 100," draws on two large private California collections to chronicle the artist's 75-year career. By Zeisel's accounting, she's designed more than 100,000 objects for home and table. She was the first designer in this country to produce an all-white dinner service and first to teach ceramics as industrial design for mass production rather than as handcraft. Closes Sunday, August 12.

The Mingei is located on square with San Diego Museum of Art. 619-239-0003. (BALBOA PARK)

**Mingei International Museum — North County,** "Paper Transformed," exhibition made up of "Crowning Glory — From Paper Bag Hats by Moses" and

"Origami — The Art of Paper Folding" from Mingei's permanent collection continues through Saturday, July 21. For "Crowning Glory," Moses created more than 250 hats from paper bags 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, teacher Florence Temko. Find the museum at 155 West Grand Avenue. 760-735-3355. (ESCONDIDO)

**Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, Downtown,** "Modern American Masters," opening Sunday, May 20, features major modernist works by Frank Stella, Andy Warhol, Barnett Newman, Clyfford Still, and Ellsworth Kelly. Exhibition — representing pinnacle of American mid-century art-making practices, from abstract expressionism to pop to early minimalism — presents examples of each artist's work in pivotal moments in their careers. Closes Sunday, July 1.

"Cerca Series: William Feeney" — opening Sunday, May 20, and continuing through Saturday, July 7 — showcases existing artwork plus several new collage and sculptural works specifically made for the exhibition by the Encinitas-based sculptor.

"The Art Guys," Houston artists Jack Massing and Michael Galbreth, "have worked collaboratively since 1983 devising tongue-in-cheek conceptual artworks to poke fun at contemporary art's intellectual pretensions and commercialism." See *The Big Sneeze*, a mechanical sculpture taking "wheezing and sneezing to a higher plane." Sunday, May 20–Saturday, July 7.

"Collectors XXII" showcases selections assembled by curatorial

staff to be voted on for purchase by museum's Contemporary Collectors and International Collectors groups. Pieces include sculpture, painting, sound installation; proposed selections are by established and emerging artists. Sunday, May 20–Saturday, July 7.

Brazilian artist Ernesto Neto exhibits his largest and most intricate installation to date through Sunday, September 23. Finnish video artist Eija-Liisa Ahtila presents *The Hour 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.

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

**Museum of Photographic Arts,** "Harry Callahan: The Photographer at Work," opening Saturday, May 19, chronicles work by "one of the most influential photographers of the 20th Century." Exhibition presents negatives, transparencies, proof prints, contact sheets, other materials; these "archival items illuminate the processes and techniques Callahan used to express his visual ideas over the course of his 60-year career." Closes Sunday, September 9.

"Arthur Lavine: Peripatetic Pleasures and Meditations" continues through Sunday, September 2. Lavine served as a noncombat photographer during World War II, freelance magazine photographer in New York City in

1950s, spent 22 years as photographer for Chase Manhattan Bank.

"Nature and Spirit: The Photographs of Ansel Adams" — also opening on Saturday, May 19, and closing on Sunday, September 2 — explores artists' mastery in translating light into an inspiring, finished photograph.

Find the museum in the Casa de Balboa building, at 1649 El Prado. 619-238-7559. (BALBOA PARK)

**San Diego Museum of Art,** iconic images of 19th-Century British art showcased in international touring exhibition drawn from "largest and most prestigious collection of Pre-Raphaelite art outside the United Kingdom" opens Saturday, May 19. "Waking Dreams: The Art of the Pre-Raphaelites from the Delaware Art Museum," continuing through Sunday, July 29, boasts 130 paintings, watercolors, drawings, ceramics, jewelry, furniture from some of the most important artists of era. Highlights include Rossetti's *Water Willow* and *Lady Lilith*, *Romeo and Juliet* and *The Dream of Sardanapalus* by Ford Madox Brown, *Mary Magdalene* by Frederick Sandys.

"Young Art 2007: Exploring Color," continuing until Sunday, May 27, features works created by San Diego's city and county public and private school students (kindergarten through 12th grade). "See what students achieve when encouraged to use art to explore their imaginations."

"Tastes in Asian Art," continuing through Sunday, May 20, introduces new and rarely exhibited works, exploring "diverse tastes of different social groups" — the imperial ruling class, scholars, warriors, common people, features separate section devoted to religious art, section dedicated to Persian art.

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## THEATER

### THEATER LISTINGS

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#### All in the Timing

Due to popular demand, Ion Theatre reprises its hugely funny production of David Ives's one-acts, this time in a downtown bistro with a lively atmosphere that enhances the playwright's surrealistic scenes (in *Sure Thing*, his re-iteration of a chance meeting anticipates the movie *Groundhog Day*; *Philadelphia* says we live in varying mood states, which can change). Ion's smart, daring physical comedy matches Ives's poetic-absurdist language with visual accents (even the minimalist scenery gets changed with a flourish) and crisp business. Co-directors Glenn Paris and Claudio Raygoza accept only bold choices from a game four-person ensemble: energized Andrew Kennedy does Babels of voices; Jonathan Sachs handles roles as disparate as a typing chimp named Milton (his version of *Hamlet* begins "Of man's first disobedience...") to Leon Trotsky philosophizing with an axe in his skull; gifted Laura Bozanich shines as various women put in strange cir-

cumstances: from Philip Glass's ex-lover (Glass buys a loaf of bread, and the cast turns the mundane event into a hilarious, postmodern show tune) to a lost, stuttering soul who believes "language is the opposite of loneliness" — and proves it; Kim Strassburger's a scream as a chimp named Kafka (who keeps typing *K*'s and wonders if she's being redundant) and as Trotsky's mercurial wife so sex-crazed, at one point, she tumbles through a window. This show could run for a long, long time.

#### Worth a try.

SIXTH AVENUE BISTRO, 1165 SIXTH AVENUE (CORNER OF SIXTH AND B), DOWNTOWN, OPEN-ENDED RUN; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 3:00 P.M. 619-374-6894.

#### Beckett3

Three arts combine in Sledgehammer's "aural and visual search" for Samuel Beckett, housed, and Beckett might have liked the irony, in "the Comfort Zone." You enter through a hall of mirrors, inscribed with text (a sketchy story about "Samuel," written by director Scott Feldsher), stones crunch at your feet. A sideways glance warps the letters (throughout the installation, words are present and absent: lights dim, a movie palimpsest over-inscribes, texts in multiple languages that can be read left to right, right to left — texts often refer to this duality as well — or top to bottom). Tim Root's music, performed with (very loud) drums and woodwinds, joins Beckettian quarter-tone repetitions with changing pitch centers. Is Becky Guttin's sculpture, silver objects suspended from above, meat in a freezer, or devastated tree trunks after a fire? Mirrors ordered on the floor reflect something that has been stripped or skinned. A

walkway on the east side and a small room, marked "Tumba," are the most referential: suggestions of Winnie's mound in *Happy Days*; Hamm's bloody *Endgame* handkerchief; a black bowler hat and the skinny, leafless tree from *Godot*. Sledgehammer couldn't get the rights to Beckett's work. Thus the three-art approach, which will evoke different responses from different observers. I found the deliberate vagueness annoying, at first. This is Beckett deconstructed. But, says his biographer Anthony Cronin, Beckett was the "last Modernist." And he was after the opposite of "unfixed" meanings. "More and more," he wrote, "my own language appears to me like a veil that must be torn apart in order to get at the things (or the Nothingness) behind it." You can move through the installation at your own speed. The frequent giving and taking away of meanings felt like being in the shoes of Beckett's characters — say, Vladimir or Estragon — and how they half-perceive, at best, the world.

#### Worth a try.

SLEDGEHAMMER THEATRE, 4025 GOLDFINCH STREET, MISSION HILLS, THROUGH JUNE 3; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 7:30 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-544-1484.

#### Bunbury

Diversionary Theatre stages Tom Jacobsen's "serious play for trivial people," about an offstage character in *The Importance of Being Earnest* who decides to infiltrate the classics. DIVERSIONARY THEATRE, 4545 PARK BOULEVARD, UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, SATURDAY, MAY 19, THROUGH JUNE 17; THURSDAY AT 7:30 P.M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 618-220-0097.

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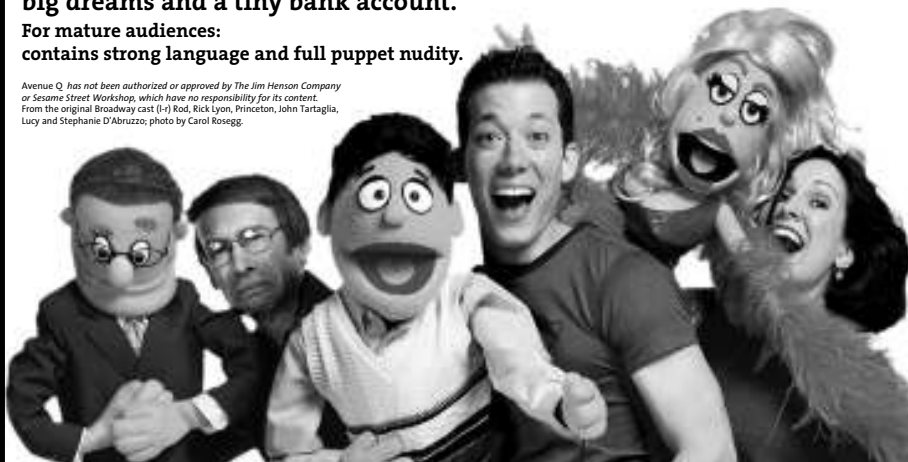
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### Cabaret

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### Delirium

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### Desire Under the Elms

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 rejoined to produce Eugene O'Neill's breakthrough tragedy. The opening-night performance, however, was strangely flat. If you don't count fluctuating New England accents and fussy, unmotivated movement, the acting was consistent but consistently restrained and lacking O'Neill's hallmark “size.” His characters are possessed, though not by demons. There's no room for demons in these tormented psyches. Possibly to avoid the purple patches lurking in O'Neill's script, or to make them seem more human and believable (as opposed to the “appalling humanness” he wanted), Cygnet toned down the epic intensities. Some of the production's best moments are unspoken. Director Sean Murray uses stage pictures to show daily life and the passage of time. The set, wooden planks and two platforms, lit evocatively by Eric Lotze, conjures the hardscrabble New England farm built by Ephraim Cabot. But even the set

has shrinkage. The house and famous hovering elms (that O'Neill wanted to show a “sinister maternity”) are reduced to dollhouse-size in the rear. Of the cast, only Jim Chovick has the requisite larger-than-life size as Ephraim, a red-faced belligerent who will stay King of the Mountain to the end of his days, then tear the mountain down. CYGNET THEATRE, 6663 EL CAJON BOULEVARD, COLLEGE AREA, THROUGH JUNE 3; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-337-1525.

### Joey and Maria's Comedy Italian Wedding

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### Josephine Tonight

It's about time Karole Foreman got a star vehicle in San Diego! One of the most versatile performers around, the actor-singer-dancer has graced every production she's been in, but most often as an ensemble player, always part of a team. Common Ground Theatre has cast Foreman as Josephine Baker (1906-1975), the great entertainer who went to Paris to escape American racism and won the Croix de Guerre (and served with the French Resistance). When Foreman's onstage, she moves and charms the house with expressive eyes, elastic face, and seriocomic movements, as when she dances the “Chicken Strut.” Foreman gleams throughout (like Baker, she can “smile up the sunrise”). But the night I caught the show, it wasn't anywhere near ready. It had the mistakes of a first run-through: missed lighting and music cues, long pauses between speeches and entrances, not enough time for costume changes, under-rehearsed scenes. The musical should run around two hours with an intermission: the first act alone took an hour and 45 minutes. The skimpy book, by Sherman Yellen, treats the early Baker and paints a shallow portrait of a complex, fascinating woman. And the production exposes its faults (episodic scenes and little drama). The show opened May 3. It may have improved by now. But maybe not; it had such a long way to go. LYCEUM THEATRE, 79 HORTON PLAZA, DOWNTOWN, THROUGH MAY 20; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:30 P.M. 619-232-3586.

### Menopause the Musical

The San Diego Rep hosts a production of Jeanie Linders's musical about “the change.” Songs include “I Heard It Through the Grapevine,” “You'll No Longer See 39,” and a remake of the disco tune “Stayin' Alive” called “Stayin' Awake.” LYCEUM THEATRE, 79 HORTON PLAZA, DOWNTOWN, THROUGH AUGUST 26; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 7:30 P.M. MATINEE WEDNESDAY AT 2:00 P.M. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 3:00 P.M. 619-544-1000.

### National Comedy Theatre

Improvitational comedy, making up funny stuff on the spot, is difficult enough. Years ago, however, Keith Johnstone thought it'd be more exciting if done competitively. He got the idea from pro wrestling (“where Terrible Turks mangled defrocked priests, while mums and dads yelled insults and grannies waved their handbags”). National Comedy Theatre, an off-

shoot of Johnstone's TheatreSports (artistic director Gary Kramer says the two compare like “rugby and American football”), resembles an athletic event more than an improv. Teams wear uniforms and compete on ActroTurf. The night I caught the show, three San Diego comedians played a challenge match against players from the San Jose franchise. Using suggestions from the audience, they played “Emotional Sympathy,” “Shakespeare,” “Blind Line,” and “Freeze Tag,” with judges awarding points to the best scenes. Klunkers and groaners got booed; quick wit rewarded (one of the most refreshing parts of the contest: people acknowledge failure, abundantly, then forget it). It made for a lively, often quite funny, evening. And Gary Kramer is one talented comedian.

### Worth a try.

MARQUIS THEATER, 3717 INDIA STREET, MISSION HILLS, OPEN-ENDED RUN; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 7:30 P.M. AND 9:45 P.M. 619-295-4999.

### The Phantom Tollbooth

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### San Diego Theatresports: The FunHouse

A cross between improvisational comedy and *Family Feud*. Improv, making up a funny scene as you go along, is tough enough. Add competitive scene making, with the audience awarding points to the winning team. Purists might balk at the odiousness of comparisons used in this format, but the “game show” — on Fridays — is a hoot. The 90-minute evening offers different bits. The show I caught had “Team Sports” — two pairs of players competed, taking suggestions from the audience; and “Gorilla Theatre” — five directors invented scenes, using the other four as actors. The winner got a banana, the loser a “forfeit” (other formats include “Micetro” and “Improv Survivors”). Some attempts went nowhere (I repeat: improv is tough; I did it in my, as hindsight reveals, callow youth). Others made amazing twists and turns. The group makes the hits much more frequent than the misses. Their guru, Keith Johnstone, wrote one of the very best books I've ever read about making theater. And they put his pearls to good use. Their motto: “Remember, when it's not funny, it's art.”

### Worth a try.

THE FUNHOUSE, 6822 EL CAJON BOULEVARD (BETWEEN 68TH AND 69TH), COLLEGE AREA, FRIDAY AT 7:45 P.M. SATURDAY AT 7:45 P.M. AND 9:45 P.M. 619-465-7469.

### The School of the World

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### Smokey Joe's Cafe

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**Talking With**

In the third of Jane Martin’s 11 monologues, something happens in the audience. Called “Twirler,” a young woman equates bato twirling with Christian revelation. “She’s nuts,” you can hear people whisper (along with chuckles of superiority). But the twirler doesn’t care; she has a supreme passion — and what have you got? All the women in these smart, funny, and often moving monologues confronted an “abnormal,” outside-the-box impulse (snake-handling, an obsession with lamps, tattoos and being “marked for life”) and accepted it. This is who they are. In the beginning, the audience judges the speakers; by the

end, the play questions anyone who doesn’t, in the words of Joseph Campbell, “follow their bliss.” The Sullivan Players’ performances are a bit uneven, but the better ones rivet: Melanie Sutherlin’s twirler; Savvy Scopelleti’s snake-handler, who lost her faith but found an inner power; CeCe Black’s cowgirl who bemoans the commercialization of rodeo (“if you love something, they will market it”); and Lauren Zimmerman Wilson’s auditioning actor who blackmails her auditors to land the role — and, like Elaine Miranda’s funny opening monologue, about an actor preparing to go onstage, turns the tables on the audience. “Jane Martin” is a pseudonym, many say, for Jon Jory, former artistic director of the Actors Theatre of Louisville and now a teacher at the University of Washington. But whoever Jane Martin turns out to be, s/he’s written some of the best monologues of our time, and D.J. Sullivan’s theater company, for the most part, does them justice.

**Worth a try.**

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**Triple Espresso: A Highly Caffeinated Comedy**  
Hugh Butternutt’s done his lounge act at the Triple Espresso Coffeehouse 20 years to the day. While patrons sip a house blend — “Grape,” “Scandinavian Blizzard,” or “Mokoko Cocoa Mocha” — Hugh plays ’70s tunes on the piano. He and his companions, here to celebrate Hugh’s anniversary, got stuck in the ’70s. The trio used to be Maxwell, Butternutt, and Bean, a comedy group that never went far. They’re “losers,” they admit, but not “ordinary” ones. And, hey, their reunion could help them face searing issues from their mediocre pasts. A formulaic story line? Yep. Straight from *Forever Plaid*. There’s also the *Forever Plaid* problem: the three comedians are far too talented to play inept characters. One’s a whiz at the piano. Another’s a first-rate mime, and the third’s a crackerjack magician. The trio is so talented, when the plot has them complain of difficulties to overcome, you wish they’d quit trumping up the pseudo-drama and get on with this highly entertaining, if lightweight show. (Note: the original cast members have been replaced.) **Worth a try.**  
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**Two Trains Running**

The Old Globe’s opening-night performance had some first-act lulls, but overall it’s hard to imagine a more faithful or compelling staging. August Wilson’s *Two Trains* is set at Memphis Lee’s Pittsburgh diner in 1968. Like Anton Chekhov’s dramas, the African-Americans at Lee’s blend everyday concerns with talk of hope, rage, injustice, and the “two trains” of life and death, running in opposite directions. For years Wilson battled critics — of the antsy Rev-It-Up School — about the allegedly sprawling shapes of his plays. Never once during the three-hour show does director Seret Scott hit the panic-pacing button. Instead, she makes us regulars at Lee’s, giving Wilson’s scenes, dialogue, and aria-like monologues time to breathe. And sink in. By the time Memphis, Sterling, Risa, and the others make life-changing decisions, we know them and their surroundings in the same micro-detail as Tony Fanning’s scenic design. Young Edi Gathegi — remember

the name — makes idealistic ex-con Sterling move three times as fast as everyone else; Roslyn Ruff’s withdrawn Risa, the waitress, three times as slow; together they do an ongoing verbal dance. James Avery’s sage, resonant-voiced Holloway talks as if he’s already seen the play. Al White, as the funeral director West, Montae Russell as numbers-running Wolf, and Willie C. Carpenter’s poor Hambone (a living effigy demanding justice) all make valuable contributions. And as Memphis, whose building’s threatened by eminent domain, Chuck Cooper does a remarkable thing: you watch him parade around his diner like a king, giving orders and telling tales, and swear the actor’s giving 100 percent. Then, late in Act Two, Cooper *doubles* his intensity.

**Critic’s pick.**

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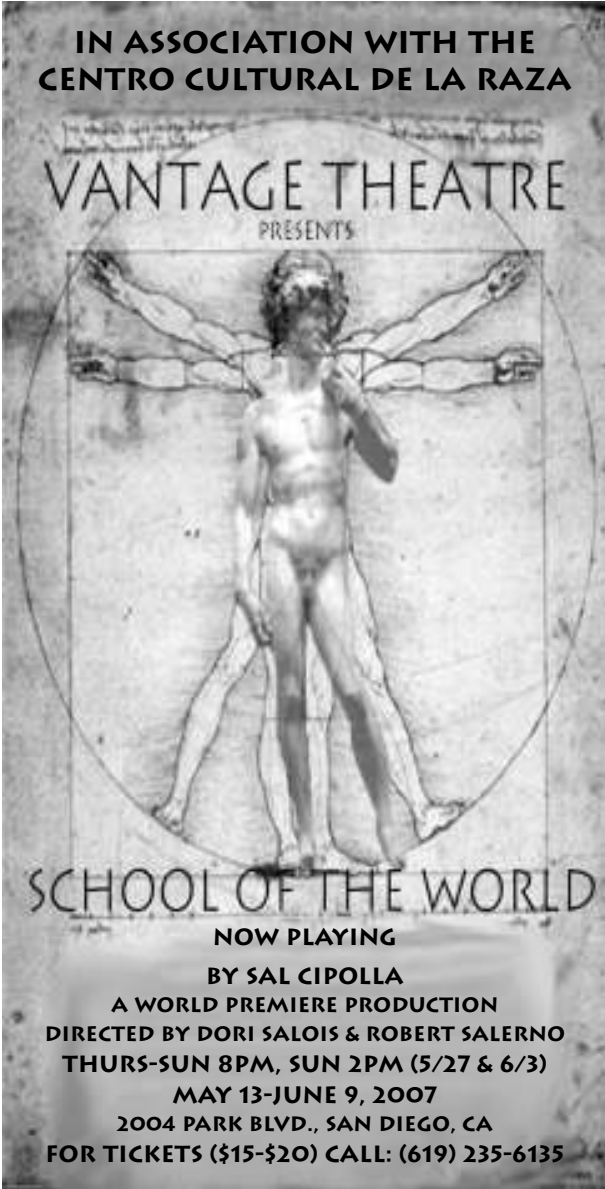
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### Street Scene Rundown

Street Scene at the Del Mar Fairgrounds is not a done deal yet. On May 8, the fairgrounds board was expected to vote on

eight people who spoke did not favor the staging of the concert in Del Mar; they cited drug use, vomiting, injuries, teenage drinking, and vendors that sell drug paraphernalia and vulgar T-shirts.

Fennell responded by saying that Hagey was out of the picture and that Street Scene was now in different

and say, 'Here's the keys. Turn the lights out when you leave,'” said Fennell.

Fairgrounds administration may mandate that Street Scene be limited to patrons of legal drinking age. (Promoters not connected with Street Scene say it would be difficult to make Street Scene profitable if minors are excluded.)

Fennell said he expected a Street Scene held in Del Mar would likely cater to older audiences and that Live Nation will bring the entertainment lineup “up a notch or two.... We will not be booking bands that might have been booked in prior years.” Fennell said he’s prepared to exclude any artists that are deemed unacceptable by the board.

Boardmember Doug Barnhart said he would vote against the proposal when the time came.

Because Live Nation announced that the event would be moved to Del Mar and insiders say the company has begun to book acts, what happens if Live Nation contracts with talent that is rejected by the board? Could Live Nation sue the Del Mar Fairgrounds?

Fennell said he expected

that Live Nation would be booking artists on a contingency basis.

Live Nation spokesman Greg Terlizzi declined to comment.

Insiders say the Street Scene lineup would likely include the Smashing Pumpkins and Muse.

— Ken Leighton

### The Problem with Bikinis

“One Sunday a month we have a ‘loud and local’ night,” says Matt Hall,

Hall says the contests would include “...nothing grotesque: no promiscuous dancing, no wet T-shirts, no lesbian stuff.” Before he held any bikini contests, Hall sought permission from the city; officials told him if he added the contests to his metal night it could jeopardize his entertainment license.

Hall points out that bikinis are acceptable in other bars.

“Rock 105 just had its annual ‘pregnant bikini contest’ at ‘Canes. [Rock

straight answer.”

Hall says San Marcos city clerk Suzie Vasquez issued the no-bikini dictum. A person in the city clerk’s office (who requested anonymity) says the decision to forbid bikinis at the Jumping Turtle was based on the following facts: a mobile-home park is across the street from the club; San Marcos has had problems in other establishments with female-oriented promotions; the Jumping Turtle is all-ages until 10 p.m.

“His entertainment permit is discretionary,” says the city staffer. “It is not a right to have an entertainment permit.”

Regarding the question of what would happen if a patron came in wearing a bikini, the staffer says: “It depends on what law enforcement personnel is onsite.... You can’t walk in with a thong if your butt crack shows.”

“Why am I being punished for problems that happened in other bars?” asks Hall. “The city clerk even said the City of San Marcos is kicking around the idea that they will decide what kind of music can be played in San Marcos.”

— Ken Leighton

### Ugly American Gothic

“Two sober gothic couples

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whether the event would be held there in late September.

Fairgrounds CEO and general manager Tim Fennell said at the meeting that “...there are still minor details to be worked out” with Live Nation, the nationwide promoter that took over Street Scene from founder Rob Hagey last month. (Hagey did not attend the meeting.) Fennell said he expected a contract to be ready for the board’s review when the next meeting convenes on June 5.

At last week’s meeting, the

hands.

Those who spoke said they represented groups such as the Tri-City Prevention Collaborative and the San Dieguito Alliance for Drug-Free Youth.

Aaron Byzak, a former ambulance tech, claimed Street Scene could become another Club Velvet, which was a weekly dance event at the fairgrounds until it was canceled in 2001 because of drug-use issues.

“We won’t just turn the facility over to the promoter



KROWN BIKINI TEAM

owner of the Jumping Turtle in San Marcos. “Rock 105 sponsors the show.” Hall says the radio station suggested holding a bikini contest to help draw fans to see local bands such as Midas Touch, the Strikers, Nihilist, and Arm the Angels.

105.3] did an upscale Miss Tropicana contest at the WaveHouse last year.... And what happens if a woman patron comes into my bar wearing a bikini? Do I have to kick her out? When I asked the city that, they never gave me a

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were followed, harassed, and assaulted in Old Town on a Friday night by a drunken Navy SEAL,” according to



HOWARD'S SOCKED EYE  
 COURTESY OF U.S.  
 GOVERNMENT?

James Howard, president of the San Diego chapter of Goth Help Us. He says the incident that allegedly occurred last September — the subject of an upcoming trial — prompted him to form the local chapter of GHU, described on its website as a civic volunteer organization “seek[ing] to change the stereotypes associated to the term Goth and show that there is great diversity and individuality within our subculture.”

Howard alleges he was assaulted and called a “gothic faggot” and that two companions were “bruised up for calling 911.” Howard claims he was hospitalized and has had “over \$25,000 in

reconstructive surgery from being assaulted by the trained Navy SEAL and his accomplice.... [I] was lucky to have lived. Mark and Lora Williams were also physically assaulted. And while the assailant... is the only person being charged with a crime, the Goths involved that night have been repeatedly hassled by a private investigator and were made out as criminals during the pretrial.”

A trial date is set for July 12. “It’s going to be ugly,” says Howard.

— Jay Allen Sanford

### Old Politics of Skinheads

Soma owner Len Paul says because two recent local ska-band shows on his side stage sold out, next month he’ll present a local ska concert on his main stage for the first time. (The rooms have capacities of 500 and 2000, respectively.)

“There is a resurgence in ska,” says Paul. “There is a whole new generation of kids who are not preoccupied with the style of ska and the old politics of skinheads.... Kids just want to have a good time without wondering where the next punch is coming from.”

“This year there are more ska bands on the Warped Tour



HOPE THE RUDIES ARE FABULOUS COOKS

than in the last five years,” says Tom Voris, founder/singer/guitarist of the Fabulous Rudies. Besides his band, ska stalwarts such as the Toasters, Fishbone, Mustard Plug, Big D and the Kids

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Table, and (locals) Buck-O-Nine are booked to play the annual concert that hits Coors Amphitheatre on August 24.

The accompanying caveat of being added to the Warped Tour is that the Rudies will cook the food for all the bands after every show on the 46-city tour; they are the “barbecue band.” Voris, a high school economics teacher, says he doesn’t mind.

“We only get paid \$300 [per show], but you get \$1000 in tips each day on the average.... We get to play on the Ernie Ball stage. You have the main stage and then you have our stage, which is the next size down. This is not one of the other smaller stages. This is the first time they let the barbecue band play on a medium-sized stage.”

Other local bands on the 2007 Warped Tour include Pepper and As I Lay Dying.

— Ken Leighton

### Rockin’ the Free World

Loss of Control has been accepted to perform for American troops in USO-style tours with the Armed Forces Entertainment Program.

“You send an application along with some audio, video, and a list of past gigs,” says singer Jason Lee, “and you have to provide them with



JASON LEE SAYS IT'S ABOUT THE TROOPS

your song list in advance. Nothing offensive will be accepted.... This was the second time we applied, and this time we passed the screening.” Lee says he doesn’t know why the touring company passed on his band the first time.

“Now we wait for them to get a tour request that they feel we’re compatible with,” says Lee. “Then they offer us the tour, and off we go.” He says there’s no place the band won’t travel. “Basically, they tell you you’re there to bring the soldiers a little slice of home, and that’s what we intend to do. I’m told you generally eat in the mess halls with the GIs and fly military flights. We’re obligated to do a

‘meet and greet’ for a specified amount of time after each show.... We’ll probably give out free CDs to the soldiers.”

How much could the band make on such a tour?

“It’s all about the troops, not money.”

Armed Forces

Entertainment sponsors about 1200 shows each year at 270 military installations around the world. If the band isn’t drafted for military gigs, Loss of Control will appear May 19 and 20 at the Starlight Bowl in Balboa Park.

— Jay Allen Sanford

**Tour Notes** “We were illegally carrying this monster 16-mortar firework cube, ‘Deep Impact,’ for thousands of miles,” says Johnny Verruto of the High Rolling Loners. While in North Carolina on a recent cross-country tour, the band received the fireworks from Verruto’s brother... whose family was scared of the thing.

“We weren’t sure what to do with it, and we were nervous when we were driving through tunnels in Baltimore and New York City with it because there were huge signs prohibiting hazardous material. The plan was to light it off at a rest area and drive off quickly, looking in the

rearview mirror and cheering while videotaping and giggling. After a week, while staying at our booking agent’s ranch outside Rolla, Missouri, we drank a case of local wine, set it off at two in the morning.”

Even more nerve-racking, according to Verruto, was the band’s gig in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

“It was on East Martin Luther King Boulevard, in a really poor neighborhood, in a run-down ghetto, with a bunch of guys hustling for change on the sidewalk. Out in the back, you could see second-story windows with no glass and lots of fire damage, and crackheads were nervously peeking their heads out at us. After the show, while I was backing out of our spot, some crazy mofo started slamming on my driver’s side window, demanding change for a hotdog. We tore the hell out of there. I hope I didn’t run over his foot.”

The High Rolling Loners appear May 26 at Surf ’n’ Saddle and May 31 at Winstons.

— Jay Allen Sanford

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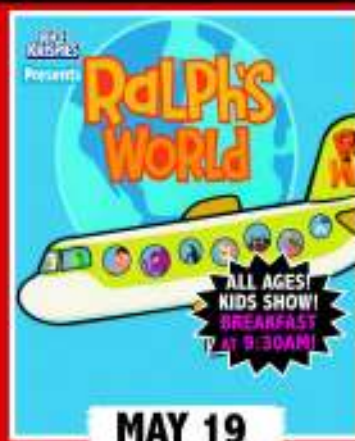
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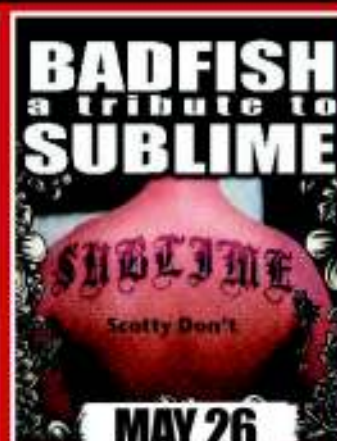
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# Astra Plus Malcolm

*“I changed in the car — purple satin pants, black satin top, and velvet sneakers.”*

‘S he was born in Marvel, Arkansas, and delivered by Dr. Wise,” it says on Astra Kelly’s website. “Early interest in music was fueled by family jams, school choirs, and formal music studies.”

“I’ve been living in San Diego for ten months,” says Astra. She’s been hard at work on her fourth record “for a long time now. I just want it to be great, and I’m indie so I have to work on it as time and budget allows.” Her previous albums are *Subtown Rituals*, *Acoustic Soul Live*, and *Stones, Bones and Boxes*.

Since September 2006, she has been the overnight DJ at KPRI (102.1), midnight to 5 a.m. Monday through Friday, and hosts the station’s Saturday night *Homegrown Hour*, featuring local music, from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Astra frequently performs at Dublin’s Square in the Gaslamp. “I live right around the corner, and when we moved, we kept getting lost, then we’d find Dublin’s. We finally parked and walked around till we found a place a block away. I’m there two nights a week. Monday is a local music showcase, I do a set at 8 p.m., then feature three to four other local acts; Wednesday, I host their open mike.”

Astra Kelly plays tonight, May 17, at the Tiki House in Pacific Beach.

## YOUR GUITAR?

“‘Malcolm T. (for Takamine) Virgo.’ My first band bought it for me so I could play rhythm. Got it in ’94. It’s been through everything with me — slept with it for a couple of years, countless gigs, hundreds of busked hours on the streets all over this country. It’s been broken and repaired twice, it was in a car accident with me...it’s been played and had beer spilt on it by who knows how many hands.”

## BEST GIG?

“I’d just returned from New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival — the plane was late, and we rushed to get me to a festival gig on the north side of Chicago with an acid-jazz band I was in called SUMO. I changed in the car — purple satin pants, black satin top, and velvet sneakers. When we got there, the band had already started, and they were just holding a jam waiting for me. I could hear the thump of it as I pulled up. I threw my new purple boa on and started towards the stage. Crammed inside

a tent were about 3000 people standing, facing the stage, hungry for something to happen and getting raucous. I jumped onstage as screams broke out, hit the mike with a wail, held the note as long as I could and let it flutter as the band rocked into a heated groove. Everyone boogied, and for the next hour we rocked like the best of ’em.”

## WORST GIG?

“My first solo, freshman year of high school. My voice kept falling out like someone was just turning it on and off. I made it through but cried afterwards.”

## TRICKIEST PROBLEM PLAYING LIVE?

“Not playing...I’m happiest if I can play live on-stage a couple times a week, at least.”

## EARLIEST CHILDHOOD MEMORY?

“The sound of a hooting owl in the rafters of our house. Mom had taken it in with a broken wing and nursed it back to health. She said I was still in the womb, though, so I couldn’t possibly remember that, but I do.”

## PROM NIGHT?

“I only remember about midway through the



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Astra Kelly

dance. We took lots of pictures, listened to ‘Sweet Home Alabama,’ my boyfriend borrowed his dad’s Porsche — we all thought we were pretty damn cool. And the guy turned out to be a jerk.”

## END-OF-THE-WORLD CDs?

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2. Jeff Buckley, *Grace* (“Memories.”)
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4. Sade, *Lovers Rock* (“Beautiful sadness.”)
5. Black Sabbath, *Paranoid* (“Classic edge.”)

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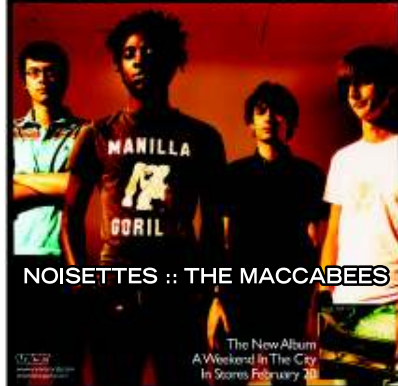
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**Buddy Guy:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, May 17, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

**Jesse Winchester:** AcousticMusicSanDiego, Thursday, May 17, 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. 619-303-8176.

FRIDAY

**The Be Good Tanyas:** Belly Up Tavern, Friday, May 18, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140.

**Al Green:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, May 18, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

**Rory Block and Kelly Joe Phelps:** AcousticMusicSanDiego, Friday, May 18, 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. 619-303-8176.

SATURDAY

**They Might Be Giants:** Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, May 19, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140.

**The Go-Go's:** 4th & B, Saturday, May 19, 345 B Street, San Diego. 619-231-4343.

**Dimmu Borgir:** Soma, Saturday, May 19, 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-7662.

SUNDAY

**Melt Banana:** The Casbah, Sunday, May 20, 2501 Kettner Boulevard, San Diego. 619-232-4355.

**"91 X Fest":** Coors 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. 619-299-2583.

MONDAY

**Christina Aguilera:** San Diego Civic Theatre, Monday, May 21, Third Avenue and B Street, 619-570-1100.

**The Sea and Cake:** Belly Up Tavern, Monday, May 21, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140.

**Bone Thugs N Harmony:** House of Blues, Monday, May 21, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583.

TUESDAY

**Albert Hammond Jr.:** House of Blues, Tuesday, May 22, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583.

WEDNESDAY

**Stevie Nicks and Chris Isaak:** Coors Amphitheatre, Wednesday, May 23, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600.

UPCOMING  
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MAY

**Boyz II Men:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, May 24, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

**The Expendables:** Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, May 24, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140.

**Tish Hinojosa:** AcousticMusicSanDiego, Friday, May 25, 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. 619-303-8176.

JUNE

**The Hold Steady:** 'Canes, Friday, June 1, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780.

**P.F. Sloan:** AcousticMusicSanDiego, Saturday, June 2, 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. 619-303-8176.

**Morrissey:** Viejas Concerts at Bayside, Sunday, June 3, Embarcadero Park South, 619-445-5400.

**Gregg Allman:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, June 3, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

**Pato Banton:** House of Blues, Sunday, June 3, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583.

**The Indigo Girls:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, June 4, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

**Manu Chao:** Viejas Concerts at Bayside, Tuesday, June 5, Embarcadero Park South, 619-445-5400.

**Lucinda Williams:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, June 5, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

**Gregory Isaacs:** Belly Up Tavern, Tuesday, June 5, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140.

**Los Abandoned and Ima Robot:** House of Blues, Wednesday, June 6, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583.

**The Charlie Daniels Band** and the **Marshall Tucker Band:** Palomar 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, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780.

**Unwritten Law:** House of Blues, Thursday, June 7, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583.

**Los Lobos:** Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, June 7, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140.

**The Charlie Daniels Band:** Coors Amphitheatre, Friday, June 8, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600.

**Kingspade** and **(hed) pe:** House of Blues, Friday, June 8, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583.

**Vicente Fernandez:** Coors Amphitheatre, Saturday, June 9, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600.

**The Raveonettes:** The Casbah, Saturday, June 9, 2501 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:** San Diego Sports Arena, Sunday, June 10, 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard, 619-224-4171.

**Lupillo Rivera:** Del Mar Fairgrounds, Sunday, June 10, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161.

**Mason Jennings:** House of Blues, Sunday, June 10, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583.

**Lindsey Buckingham:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, June 11, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

**Jonatha Brooke:** Belly Up Tavern, Monday, June 11, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140.

**Tesla:** House of Blues, Monday, June 11, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583.

**John Mayer** and **Ben Folds:** Coors Amphitheatre, Tuesday, June 12, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600.

**Leon Russell:** Belly Up Tavern, Tuesday, June 12, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140.

**Alejandro Sanz:** Cox Arena, Wednesday, June 13, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-594-0429.

**Susan Tedeschi** and **Derek Trucks:** 4th & B, Wednesday, June 13, 345 B Street, San Diego. 619-231-4343.

**The Wailers:** Del Mar Fairgrounds, Thursday, June 14, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161.

**Al Jarreau** and **George Benson:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, June 14, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

**Umphey's McGee:** House of Blues, Thursday, June 14, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583.

**Kenny Loggins:** Del Mar Fairgrounds, Friday, June 15, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161.

**Issac Delgado y Su Orquesta:** 4th & B, Friday, June 15, 345 B Street, San Diego. 619-231-4343.

**Elliott Yamin:** House of Blues, Friday, June 15, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583.

**O.A.R.:** Open Air Theatre, Friday, June 15, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-594-6947.

**REO Speedwagon:** Del Mar Fairgrounds, Saturday, June 16, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161.

**Tenacious D:** House of Blues, Saturday, June 16, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583.

**Johnny Winter:** Belly Up Tavern, Sunday, June 17, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140.

**Sage Francis:** Soma, Sunday, June 17, 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-7662.

**Norah Jones:** Viejas Concerts at Bayside, Tuesday, June 19, Embarcadero Park South, 619-445-5400.

**John Michael Montgomery:** Del Mar Fairgrounds, Wednesday, June 20, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161.

**The John Butler Trio:** 4th & B, Wednesday, June 20, 345 B Street, San Diego. 619-231-4343.

**The Alan Parsons Live Project:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, June 21, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

**Adema:** 'Canes, Thursday, June 21, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780.

**Iris DeMent:** Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, June 21, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140.

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**"Mariachi Festival":** Del Mar Fairgrounds, Sunday, June 24, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161.

**Hot Tuna:** House of Blues, Monday, June 25, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583.

**Paulina Rubio:** Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Tuesday, June 26, 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400.

**Earth, Wind, and Fire:** Del Mar Fairgrounds, Tuesday, June 26, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161.

**Les Claypool:** 4th & B, Tuesday, June 26, 345 B Street, San Diego. 619-231-4343.

**Xavier Rudd:** House of Blues, Tuesday, June 26, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583.

**Cyndi Lauper, Erasure, and Debbie Harry:** Open Air Theatre, Wednesday, June 27, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-594-6947.

**LeAnn Rimes:** Del Mar Fairgrounds, Wednesday, June 27, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161.

**Steve Winwood:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, June 27, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

**The All-American Rejects:** Del Mar Fairgrounds, Thursday, June 28, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161.

**Alison Krauss:** San Diego Sports Arena, Thursday, June 28, 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard, 619-224-4171.

**Acoustic Alchemy:** House of Blues, Thursday, June 28, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583.

**Laurn Hill:** Palomar Starlight Theater, Friday, June 29, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4580.

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**Fall Out Boy and +44:** Coors Amphitheatre, Sunday, July 1, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600.

**Widespread Panic:** Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Sunday, July 1, 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400.

**The Moody Blues:** Del Mar Fairgrounds, Monday, July 2, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161.

**Switchfoot:** Del Mar Fairgrounds, Tuesday, July 3, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161.

**Band of Horses:** 'Canes, Friday, July 6, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780.

**Blues Traveler:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, July 8, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

**Chicago and America:** Open Air Theatre, Sunday, July 8, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-594-6947.

**Brett Dennen:** House of Blues, Monday, July 9, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583.

**Pat Benatar & Neil Giraldo:** Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Tuesday, July 10, 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400.

**Ani DiFranco:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, July 11, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

**The Disco Biscuits:** House of Blues, Wednesday, July 11, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583.

**Rusted Root:** House of Blues, Thursday, July 12, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583.

**Willie Nelson:** Open Air Theatre, Thursday, July 12, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-594-6947.

**The Psychedelic Furs:** 4th & B, Saturday, July 14, 345 B Street, San Diego. 619-231-4343.

**Stephen Stills:** House of Blues, Saturday, July 14, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583.

**The Beach Boys:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, July 15, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

**Willie Nelson:** Palomar Starlight Theater, Sunday, July 15, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4580.

**The Fray, Gomez, and Eisley:** Coors Amphitheatre, Tuesday, July 17, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600.

**The Cowboy Junkies and Joan Osborne:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, July 17, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

**Boz Scaggs:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, July 18, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

**John Hiatt and Shawn Colvin:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, July 24, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

**Dream Theater:** Open Air Theatre, Tuesday, July 24, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-594-6947.

**Lyle Lovett and k.d. lang:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, July 25, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

**Tower of Power:** Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Wednesday, July 25, 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400.

**Lynyrd Skynyrd:** Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Thursday, July 26, 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400.

**Bob Weir and Keller Williams:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, July 27, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

**Maximo Park:** The Casbah, Saturday, July 28, 2501 Kettner Boulevard, San Diego. 619-232-4355.

**Hootie & the Blowfish:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, July 29, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

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**Rush:** Coors Amphitheatre, Monday, July 30, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600.

**Tears for Fears:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, July 30, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

**AUGUST**

**Tim McGraw and Faith Hill:** San Diego Sports Arena, Thursday, August 2, 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard, 619-224-4171.

**Clay Aiken:** Palomar Starlight Theater, Friday, August 3, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4580.

**Reel Big Fish and Less Than Jake:** House of Blues, Friday, August 3, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583.

**Huey Lewis & the News:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, August 5, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

**Ana Gabriel:** Palomar Starlight Theater, Sunday, August 5, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4580.

**SI\*SE:** House of Blues, Sunday, August 5, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583.

**Squeeze:** Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Saturday, August 11, 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400.

**Ottmar Liebert & Luna Negra:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, August 12, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

**Keb' Mo' and the Robert Cray Band:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, August 14, and Wednesday, August 15, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

**Poison:** Coors Amphitheatre, Tuesday, August 14, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600.

**Colin Hay:** Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, August 16, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140.

**Dramarama and A Flock of Seagulls:** House of Blues, Thursday, August 16, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583.

**Los Lonely Boys:** Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Saturday, August 18, 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400.

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

**UB40:** Palomar Starlight Theater, Sunday, August 19, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4580.

**Dweezil Zappa:** House of Blues, Tuesday, August 21, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583.

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

**UB40:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, August 22, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

**Diana Krall:** Viejas Concerts at Bayside, Wednesday, August 22, Embarcadero Park South, 619-445-5400.

**Crowded House:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, August 24, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

**"Warped Tour 2007":** Coors Amphitheatre, Friday, August 24, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600.

**Blue October:** House of Blues, Friday, August 24, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583.

**Lonestar:** 4th & B, Wednesday, August 29, 345 B Street, San Diego. 619-231-4343.

**Creedence Clearwater Revisited:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, August 30, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

**Randy Travis:** Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Thursday, August 30, 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400.

**Heart:** Palomar Starlight Theater, Friday, August 31, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4580.

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6/12	<b>Leon Russell</b>	6/23	<b>Atomic Punks</b>	8/3	<b>Boogie Nights–Daredevil Jane</b>
6/14	<b>The Rosebuds</b>	6/24	<b>David Bromberg &amp; The Angel Band</b>	8/7	<b>The Abyssinians</b>
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**The Temptations** and **The Four Tops:**

Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, September 6, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

**Big Bad Voodoo Daddy:**

Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, September 7, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

**Rise Against:** Soma, Friday, September 7, 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-7662.

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

**The Doobie Brothers:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, September 10, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

**America:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, September 19, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

**Clay Walker:** Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Thursday, September 20, 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400.

**Kelly Clarkson:** San Diego Sports Arena, Friday, September 21, 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard, 619-224-4171.

**Eddie Money:** Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Sunday, September 23, 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400.

**Michael Bolton:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, September 24, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

**Kenny G:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, September 26, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

**Trisha Yearwood:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, September 27, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

**Marco Antonio Solis:** Palomar Starlight Theater, Thursday, September 27, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4580.

**The Dave Matthews Band** and **Stephen Marley:** Coors Amphitheatre, Friday, September 28, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600.

**Kenny G:** Palomar Starlight Theater, Friday, September 28, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4580.

**Rick Springfield:** Palomar Starlight Theater, Saturday, September 29, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4580.

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**Air Supply** and **Christopher Cross:**

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

**Keali'i Reichel:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, October 18, and Friday, October 19, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

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**Brass Rail:** Fridays, *Element*, New York and Chicago house-music journeys with DJ Ciel. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. 3796 Fifth Avenue, Hillcrest. 619-298-2233.

**The C Lounge:** Sundays, *Liquid*, liquid funk and drum 'n' bass with residents Calculon, Knottyboy, Frizz, and more. 756 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-2838.

**Club Montage:** Wednesdays, *Club Thizz*, hip-hop, reggae, and drum 'n' bass. Sundays, first floor, *Klub Retro*, nu wave, synth-pop, and new romantic; second floor, *Underworld*, industrial, gothic, and darkwave. 2028 Hancock Street, San Diego. 619-294-9590.

# NOTE

BY DAVE GOOD

Draft dodging in the '60s — it had such a raw and exotic feel in my blue-collar La Mesa home, to imagine even considering such a public act of defiance against the government. My draft number was five, meaning that active duty in Vietnam was likely. I considered the options...protesting seemed the least of them. Instead I got out on a hardship deferment filed by my parents.

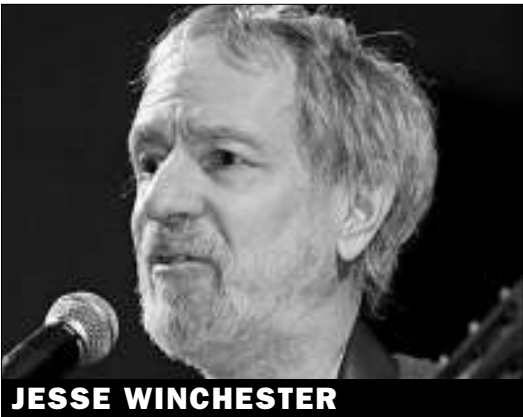
Other draftees such as singer/songwriter **Jesse Winchester** went the full distance and became conscientious objectors and moved north to Canada, one of the strongest statements that a pacifist could make. But what he may have gained in notoriety among members of the peace-and-love generation likely cost him a larger career. Until amnesty was declared by

the Carter White House in the late '70s, Winchester and other ex-pats like him were denied entry into the States.

Otherwise, the war protest proved to be fortuitous for Winchester. In Canada he met Robbie Robertson of the Band, who was so impressed with Winchester's music that he helped get him a record deal, produced his first album, played on it, and co-wrote some of the material. In time, Winchester's short stories set to song would be covered by a variety of recording artists — Bonnie Raitt, Jerry Garcia, and Jimmy Buffett among them.

Some find kinship in Winchester's gentle outsidership, but I find him at his best when his darker impulses surface. "My woman lays beside me," he sings in "Black Dog," "And my black dog's at my feet/ She keeps me from my wandering life/ And he robs me of my sleep."

Winchester retired from music in 1990



**JESSE WINCHESTER**

and came back almost a decade later with *Gentleman of Leisure*, released by a roots/country label. Not a bad fit, Winchester and country. There's a lot he could tell the current crop of the Nashville hit parade about real emotion.

**JESSE WINCHESTER, AcousticSanDiego, Thursday, May 17, 7:30 p.m. 619-303-8176. \$25.**

**Dino's:** Fridays, *Therapy*, industrial, gothic, and darkwave with DJs Bryan Pollard and guest. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. 3929 30th Street, North Park. 619-291-3466.

**The Flame:** Second and fifth Saturday of the month, *Sabbat*, gothic, industrial, and dark '80s with DJs Robin Roth, Adam Atom, and Diskdroid. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. 3780 Park Boulevard, Hillcrest. 619-295-4163.

**Gaslamp Tavern:** Thursdays, DJs Billie Knight, Tek, and guests spin true hip-hop. Fridays and Saturdays, DJ Billie Knight spins Tavern music. Sundays, DJ Tek spins '80s. 868 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-239-3339.

**Honey Bee Hive:** Wednesdays, *Mixtape Sessions*, underground hip-hop, downtempo, and breakbeat with DJ Ricky Wrecks and Mada; 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursdays, *Deep*, drum 'n' bass with DJs Wallcrawler, Probable Cause, and Skyler Mic; 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Second Saturday of the month, classic and underground hip-hop, funk, and breaks with DJs Frantik, Thumbprint, and Pnutz. 1409 C Street (corner of 14th Street, across from City College), downtown. 619-702-6010.

**Hot Monkey Love Cafe:** Saturdays, *Candy Shop Young Adult Nightclub*, DJ'd hip-hop, R&B, dirty South, and live music. 8 p.m. 6875 El Cajon Boulevard, College Area. 619-469-4113.

**Inferno Young Adult Nightclub:** Fridays and Saturdays, DJ Kool T spins Top 40, techno, and '80s. 9 p.m. to 1:15 a.m., high school students and up.

775 Metcalf Street, Escondido. 760-741-1271.

**Jack's Lounge:** Fridays, *Injoy Fridays at Jack's*, deep funky house music with DJ Misha and guests. Saturdays, vocal house with DJ Sean Wilson. 7863 Girard Avenue, La Jolla. 858-456-8111.

**Kadan:** Wednesdays, *Darkwave Garden*, punk, gothic, and ethereal with DJs Bryan Pollard, Stern, and Grimmerella. First Saturday of the month, *BrokenBeat Night*, live electronic, machine funk, and breaks. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. No cover. 4696 30th Street, North Park. 619-640-2500.

**The Kava Lounge:** First Saturday of the month, *Ascension*, Robin Roth and Tom King spin the best in dark underground dance music. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. 2812 Kettner Boulevard, Middletown. 619-543-0933.

**The Kensington Club:** Wednesdays, *Lowdown*, metal to old skool to classic rock to hip-hop with DJs Buddha and SC. 9:30 p.m. 4079 Adams Avenue, Kensington. 619-284-2848.

**Landlord Jim's:** Sundays, *Sunday Soulcial*, DJ Buddha serves up old soul, R&B, and positive hip-hop. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. No cover. 1546 Broadway, downtown. 619-233-9998.

**Lucky Star Nightclub:** Fridays, DJ Salsero Mayor spins salsa, merengue, and reggaeton. 9 p.m. 3893 54th Street (at University), San Diego. 619-229-8228.

**Mission Valley Resort:** Thursdays and Fridays, *Mambo Lounge*, salsa, bachata, and cha-cha with Da Wizzrd.

8 p.m. to midnight. 875 Hotel Circle South, Mission Valley. 619-298-8281.

**Moondoggies Pacific Beach:** Saturdays, hip-hop, R&B, and Top 40 hits. 832 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-483-6550.

**San Diego Sports Club:** Wednesdays, *Club Pussy Galore*, Robin Roth and other female DJs spin indie rock, electropop, and '80s. First Friday of the month, *Sin Factory*, fetish, gothic, and industrial. Second and fourth Saturday of the month, *Club Fashion Whore*, electroclash, Brit pop, and indie dance punk with DJs Nate Soixante, Barry Weaver, Edgartronic, and more. Third Saturday of the month, *Club de Sade*, gothic, industrial, and fetish with DJs Darkman and Creep. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. 1271 University Avenue, Hillcrest. 619-299-7372.

**Shooterz:** Thursdays, *Club '80s*, new wave, new romantic, and punk synthpop with DJs Bryan Pollard, Sickboy, and Stern. 3815 30th Street, North Park. 619-574-0744.

**South Park Bar & Grill:** Fridays, disco, funk, and electro with DJs Riddles and Rudy Palos. 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. 1946 Fern Street, South Park. 619-696—0096.

**Whiskey Girl:** Fridays and Saturdays, DJ Marc Thrasher mixes music videos. Sundays, DJ Famous Dave mixes music videos. Mondays, *Manic Mondays*, DJ Marc Thrasher mixes '80s and '90s music videos. 9 p.m.; 21 and up. 600 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-236-1616.

**The Whistle Stop:** First and third Saturday of the month, *Transport*, Brit rock, indie, and electroclash with DJ Gabe Vega and guests. Second and fifth Saturday of the month, *One Nation*, new wave, hip-hop, and bootleg remixes with DJs Blackstone and Atari. 2236 Fern Street (corner of 30th and Juniper), South Park. 619-284-6784.

## CLUBS BY AREA

*If you wish to submit a listing, call 619-235-3000, ext. 405, night or day by 5 p.m. Friday, the week prior to publication. To send weekly or monthly schedules, fax to 760-788-1309 or mail to Reader Music Scene, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego CA 92186-5803. You may also submit information online at SanDiegoReader.com by clicking on the music section.*

## BEACHES

**Bar Leucadian,** 1542 North Coast Highway 101, Leucadia. 760-753-2094. Friday and Saturday, live classic rock.

**Blue Parrot,** 4993 Niagara Avenue, Suite 103, Ocean Beach. 619-222-1722. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 7 p.m., *John Tafolla and Friends*, variety.

**The Calypso Cafe,** 576 North Highway 101, Encinitas. 760-632-8252. Thursday, *Crash Carter*, pop/soul/rock. Friday, *Jeff Moore*, blues. Saturday, *Uplift*, reggae. Sunday, 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., *the CBS Trio*, rockabilly. Monday, *Michael*

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Tiernan, acoustic. Tuesday, Jack  
Tempchin, folk. Wednesday, Runnin'  
Blue, blues.

'Canes, 3105 Ocean Front Walk,  
Mission Beach. 858-488-1780. Friday,  
Elijah Emanuel, Umoverde, and One  
Drop, reggae. Saturday, Tainted Love, '80s  
rock. Wednesday, Akil, indie.

**Ché Café**, UCSD Campus, 9500  
Gilman Drive, Student Center B-0323C,  
La Jolla. 858-534-2311. Live  
alternative/rock/punk.

**Clay's**, atop the Hotel La Jolla, 7955 La  
Jolla Shores Drive, La Jolla. 858-459-  
0541. Live jazz.

**Del Mar Plaza**, 1555 Camino del  
Mar, Del Mar. Sunday, 5:30 p.m. to  
8 p.m., Keith Jacobsen, smooth jazz  
saxophone.

**Dreamstreet**, 2228 Bacon Street,  
Ocean Beach. 619-222-8131. Friday,  
Steady Echo, Lexington, and Social Green,  
reggae. Saturday, Silver Side, American  
Hitmen, Silence Betrayed, Shinetribes, and  
the Zazz, rock/alternative.

**E Street Cafe**, 128 E Street, Encinitas.  
760-230-2038. Music is acoustic/folk  
unless otherwise noted. Thursday,  
7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Joseph Angelastro,  
jazz. Friday, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Lee  
Coulter, 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Joe  
Cardillo. Saturday, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.,  
Rusty Jones, 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Justin  
Froese.

**Hennessey's Tavern (PB)**, 4650  
Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach.  
858-483-8847. Saturday, 10 p.m. to  
1 a.m., the Band in Black, rockabilly.

**Kaito**, 1476 Encinitas Boulevard,  
Encinitas. 760-634-2746. Friday,  
6:30 p.m., Jesus Jackson. Saturday,  
6:30 p.m., Joel Friedman, acoustic.

**The Kraken**, 2531 Old Highway 101,  
Cardiff. 760-436-6483. Thursday,  
Frankie-Dee and the Funk-Natra Band.  
Friday and Saturday, Serious Guise,  
classic rock. Sunday, the Blues Brokers,  
blues jam.

**La Scala**, 1101 Scott Street, Point  
Loma. 619-224-2272. Friday, 7 p.m. to  
10 p.m., jazz. Saturday, 6:30 p.m. to  
10 p.m., piano bar.

**La Valencia Hotel**, 1132 Prospect  
Street, La Jolla. 858-454-0771. Thursday,  
6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Barry Levich, jazz.  
Sunday, Keith Jacobsen, smooth jazz  
saxophone.

**The Lodge at Torrey Pines**, 11480  
N. Torrey Pines Road, La Jolla. 619-453-  
4420. Grill: Friday and Saturday,  
6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Mike Nelson, solo  
jazz guitar.

**Pasquale on Prospect**, 1250  
Prospect Street, La Jolla. 858-456-0722.  
Thursday, Gil Barron, Mark Fulton, James  
East, and PTrak Armenta, acoustic  
pop/rock/Latin/soul. Friday, 8 p.m. to  
11 p.m., the Jazz 101 Band featuring Nick  
Fiore, John Guilino, Dave Scott, and  
Cynthia Hammond. Saturday, 8:30 p.m.  
Mario Oliveras and Latin Spice, Latin  
jazz.

**Porter's Pub**, 500 Gilman Drive, La  
Jolla. 858-587-4828. Friday, noon, the  
Pheromones, blues/boogie/rock.

**Roppongi**, 875 Prospect, La Jolla.  
858-551-5252. Sunday, 5:30 p.m. to  
9:30 p.m., the Janet Hammer and Jay  
Berman Duo, jazz.

**710 Beach Club** (formerly Blind  
Melons), 710 Garnet Avenue, Pacific  
Beach. 858-483-7844. Thursday, Roots  
Covenant, and the County Wide Players,  
reggae. Friday, the Stone Senses, Carbine,  
and Disorient Express, reggae. Saturday,  
the Paper Dolls, alternative.

**Tiki House**, 1152 Garnet Avenue,  
Pacific Beach. 858-273-9734. Thursday,  
the Jimmy Lewis Acoustic Show. Friday,  
the Tigersharks, rock. Saturday, the  
Mississippi Mudsharks, blues.  
Wednesday, Tim and the 23s.

**Tower Two Beach Cafe**, 5083 Santa  
Monica Avenue, Ocean Beach. 619-223-  
4059. Saturday, 2 p.m., Amy Obenski,  
jazz/pop.

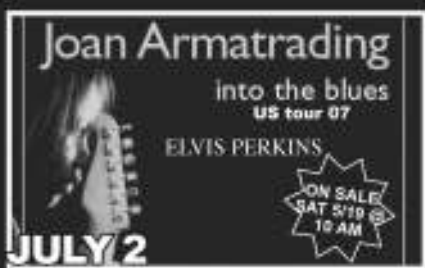
**Turquoise Cafe**, 873 Turquoise  
Street, La Jolla. 858-488-4200. Sunday,  
7 p.m. to 11 p.m., the Fishtank Ensemble,  
flamenco.

**Winstons**, 1921 Bacon Street, Ocean  
Beach. 619-222-6822. Thursday, Fourway  
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## CLUBS

### DOWNTOWN

**Blarney Stone Pub**, 502 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-8519. Friday and Saturday, *Steve Brewer*, acoustic.

**Borders Books and Music (Gaslamp)**, 668 Sixth Avenue, San Diego. 619-702-4200. Friday, 8 p.m., *Jennifer Cunningham*, folk/pop. Saturday, *Tony Matsuoka*, folk.

**The Casbah**, 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-HELL. Music is rock/alternative unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *Earthless, Entrance, Astra*, and *the Widows*. Friday, *Storm and Her Balls*, *the Truckee Bros.*, and *Cub Country*. Saturday, *Buckfast Superbee* and *Crash Encore*. Sunday, *Melt Banana*. Monday, *Mando Dia* and *Pop Levi*. Tuesday, *the Clientele*, *Beach House*, and *the Electric Soft Parade*. Wednesday, *Soliloquists of Sound*.

**Club Montage**, 2028 Hancock Street, Balboa Park. 619-294-9590.

**Croce's Jazz Bar**, 802 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-4355. All music is jazz unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *Dave Patrone*. Friday, *Yavez*. Saturday, *Primo*. Sunday, *the Archtones*. Monday, *Dave Scott*. Tuesday, *the Shep Meyers Quartet*. Wednesday, *Fuzzy and the Bluesmen* or *Sue Palmer*.

**Dick's Last Resort**, 345 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 619-231-9100. Music is rock and roll. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, live bands. Sunday, *the Disco Pimps*. Tuesday, *Dregs of Sada*. Wednesday, *Private Domain*, unplugged.

**Dizzy's**, 344 Seventh Avenue, downtown. 858-270-7467. Thursday, 8 p.m., *Danny Green and His Trio*, jazz. Friday, 8 p.m., *the Peter Sprague Group*, jazz. Saturday, 8 p.m., *Blue Latitude*. Monday, 7 p.m., *the Martin Luther King Jr. Community Choir of San Diego*. Sunday, 7:30 p.m., *the Coyote Problem*, acoustic/folk. Wednesday, 8 p.m., *New York's East West Quintet*, jazz.

**Dublin Square**, 554 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-239-5818. Traditional Irish music.

**4th & B**, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343. Saturday, *the Go-Go's*.

**G5-Georges on Fifth**, 835 Fifth Avenue (between E and F Streets), downtown. 619-702-0444. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Wednesday, *Tom Barabas*, pianist.

**Henry's Pub**, 618 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-238-2389. Thursday, *the Brat Pack*. Friday, *Good Times*. Saturday, *Groove Sessions*. Tuesday, *the Siletto*, rockabilly. Wednesday, *Lady Dottie and the Diamonds*, blues.

**House of Blues**, 1055 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-299-2583. Saturday, *Ralph's World*, dance/disco. Sunday, *Third Eye Blind* and *the Upwelling*, rock/alternative. Monday, *Bone Thugs-N-Harmony*, rap. Tuesday, *Albert Hammond Jr.*, rock.

**Jimmy Love's**, 672 Fifth Avenue (corner of Fifth and G), downtown. 619-595-0123. Thursday and Sunday, 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., *Masterpiece*, jazz/R&B. Friday and Saturday, 9:45 p.m., *Pop Rocks*, '80s dance. Monday, 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., *Insight*, jazz. Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., *Mystique*, jazz/R&B. Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., *the Soul Revue*, dance/Top 40.

**Martini Ranch**, 528 F Street, downtown. 619-235-6100. Tuesday, 9 p.m., *Modern Day Moonshine*, soul/rock/reggae/funk.

**Patrick's II**, 428 F Street, downtown. 619-233-3077. Music is blues/soul unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *Shelle Blue*. Friday, *Bill Magee Blues*. Saturday, *Buick Wilson*. Sunday, *the Charles Burton Blues Band*. Monday, *Kyle Culkin and the Jeff Jensen Band*. Tuesday, *L.A. Jones*. Wednesday, *the Blues Invaders*.

**Rock Bottom**, 401 G Street, Gaslamp. 619-231-7000. Live pop/rock/disco/dance.

**Sevilla**, 555 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-5979. Club Salsa: Thursday, *Salsa Caliente*. Tuesday, *Orquesta Guarare*. Wednesday, *Bomba Chante*.

# NOTE

BY WILLIAM CRAIN

When **Sam Prekop** sings for the **Sea and Cake**, his voice goes into an upper register where you can hear a lot of breath and throat and character. What you can't always hear are lyrics or emotions. Everything just blurs together into a general feeling of contentment. Something similar is going on with the music.

The Sea and Cake are a supergroup made up of some of the most in-demand musicians in Chicago's scene, yet their work in the Sea and Cake is so free of flash or showing off that you'd be forgiven for not noticing how skilled and beautiful it is. The band's new album *Everybody* is their first in

four years and the first that has not been produced by the band's drummer, **John McEntire** (who also plays in Tortoise). Instead of showcasing McEntire's experimentation, *Everybody* is what the band calls their "rock album." Maybe so, but you're not likely to see any lighters held in the air when the band plays these songs live.

*Everybody* drifts by in a pretty haze, even on the song "Left On," where Prekop and **Archer Prewitt** let their guitars feed back for minutes at a time. Elsewhere, their guitars blend together in counterpoint, leaving the melodic role to **Eric Claridge**'s bass. McEntire's drumming is, as always, rock solid but as quiet as bossa nova. The song "Lightning," with its sparse arrangement, best shows off what the musicians are doing. There's tension in the intertwining guitar parts and in



## SEA AND CAKE

the drumming and singing — they seem to be holding something back. Rather than building up to a release, the band just rides out that tension. It's a bit like Buddhist meditation.

**SEA AND CAKE, Belly Up Tavern, Monday, May 21, 8 p.m. 858-481-8140. \$15.**

**The Shout House**, 655 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-231-6700. Rock and roll sing-along dueling pianos.

**The Westgate Hotel**, 1055 Second Avenue, downtown. 619-238-1818. The Plaza Bar: Happy hour, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., Thursday and Monday, *Peter Prince of Piano*. Tuesday and Wednesday, *Kevin McCully*, piano.

Evening Entertainment: Thursday and Friday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., *Fran Loskota*, pop/jazz. Saturday, 7 p.m. to midnight, *Karen Giorgio*, cabaret. Sunday and Monday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., *Julio de la Huerta*, Latin. Tuesday and Wednesday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., *Faith Page*, international/standards.

**Worldbeat Center**, 2100 Park Boulevard, Balboa Park. 619-230-1190. Thursday, 8 p.m., *Kokolo*, Afro-beat. Friday, 8:30 p.m., *Prezident Brown*, reggae.

### SAN DIEGO

**AcousticMusicSanDiego**, 4650 Mansfield Street, San Diego. 619-303-8176. Thursday, *Jesse Winchester*. Friday, *Rory Block*, acoustic, and *Kelly Joe Phelps*, blues.

**Adams Hall**, 4747 College Avenue, San Diego. 619-212-5529. Saturday, 5 p.m., *the Hoods*, *Life or Death*, and *Take This Hand*, rock.

**The Aero Club**, 3365 India Street, San Diego. 619-297-7211.

**Albie's Beef Inn**, 1201 Hotel Circle South, San Diego. 619-291-1103. Piano bar, call club for information.

**The Alibi**, 1403 University Avenue, San Diego. 619-295-0881. Live rock/indie/alternative.

**American Legion Post 310**, 465 47th Street, San Diego. 619-264-1919. Sunday, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., *Willovelot*, smooth jazz/funk.

**The Beauty Bar**, 4746 El Cajon Boulevard, San Diego. 619-516-4746. Thursday, 9 p.m., *Lilith Velkor*, *Barfer*, and *the Donkeys*, alternative rock.

**Blarney Stone Pub**, 5617 Balboa Avenue, Clairemont. 858-279-2033. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, *Dannicus*, Irish folk. Monday, *Pat and Joe* and *Allison Gill*, folk. Tuesday, Irish jam session.

**Borders Books and Music (Mission Valley)**, 1072 Camino del Rio North, Mission Valley. 619-295-2201. Friday, 7 p.m., *Larry Fulton*, contemporary piano.

**Brick by Brick**, 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 619-275-LIVE. Music is

rock/metal/alternative/punk. Thursday, *Author and Punisher* and *Elyzium*. Friday, *Guilt by Association*, *Discord*, *Audkik*, *Animal Corpse*, and *Dying Regret*. Saturday, *Magnolia Black* and *Staring at Strange*. Wednesday, *Tainted Society*, *the Politics*, and *Bedlam*.

**Cafe on the Park**, 11611 Bernardo Plaza Court, San Diego. 858-613-2000. Friday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., *the Sandy Devito Trio*, jazz/Latin.

**Claire de Lune**, 2905 University Avenue, North Park. 619-688-9845. Friday, 8:30 p.m., *the Speak Easy Quartet*, traditional jazz/Gypsy swing.

**Epicentre**, 8450 Mira Mesa Boulevard, Mira Mesa. 858-271-4000. Saturday, *Mickey Avalon*, hip-hop/rap/punk.

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**Hot Monkey Love Cafe,** 6875 El  
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smooth jazz. Monday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.,  
Michele Lundeen, blues. Tuesday, 8 p.m.  
to midnight, Fattburger, jazz.  
Wednesday, 8 p.m. to midnight, Metro,  
'80s dance.

**The Imperial House,** 505 Kalmia  
Street, San Diego. 619-234-3525. Friday  
and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.,  
Rick Lyon, pop standards/Top 40/variety.

**In Cahoots,** 5373 Mission Center  
Road, Mission Valley. 619-291-8635.

**The Kensington Club,** 4079 Adams  
Avenue, Kensington. 619-284-2848.  
Music is rock/alternative/punk. Friday,  
Sweetness, Squiddo, and Moxie. Saturday,  
Modern Rifles.

**Lestat's Coffee House,** 3343 Adams  
Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-282-0437.  
Music is acoustic/folk unless otherwise  
noted. Thursday, Jaime Robb, Jenni  
Alpert, and Rob Dee. Friday, 8:30 p.m. to  
10 p.m., Hugh Gaskins, blues/soul,  
10:15 p.m., Big Rig Deluxe, rockabilly.  
Saturday, Carlos Olmeda. Sunday, the  
Derren Raser Band and the Slater Sisters.  
Wednesday, Devon Sproule and the  
Exfriends, punk/country/rock.

**Lucky Star Nightclub and  
Ballroom,** 3893 54th Street, San Diego.  
619-229-8228. Friday, 9 p.m., Orquesta  
Rico Tumbao, salsa.

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**Pal Joey's**, 5147 Waring Road, Allied Gardens. 619-286-7873. Friday, 9 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., *the Rhythm Masters*, rock/swing.

**The Prado Restaurant**, 1549 El Prado, San Diego. 619-557-9441. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., *Adrienne Nims and Raggle Taggle*, Celtic/Irish.

**Prego Ristorante**, 1370 Frazee Road (Hazard Center), Mission Valley. 619-294-4700. Monday, *the Jaime Valle/Rob Thorsen Jazz Duo*.

**Redfox Steakhouse**, 2228 El Cajon Boulevard, North Park. 619-297-1313. Thursday through Sunday, and Wednesday, *the Ed Repisi Duo*. Monday and Tuesday, 9 p.m. to 1 p.m., *Shawline Expression*.

**Rosie O'Grady's**, 3402 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-284-7666. Friday and Saturday, live rock.

**Scolari's Office**, 3936 30th Street, San Diego. 619-296-3546. Live rock/alternative music.

**Second Wind**, 8515 Navajo Road, San Carlos. 619-465-1730. Friday and Saturday, *Nemesis*, classic rock.

**Sogno Di Vino**, 1607 India Street, San Diego. 619-531-8887. Wednesday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Mike Nelson*, solo jazz/Latin guitar.

**Soma**, 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-SOMA. Music is rock/metal/alternative/punk. Thursday, *Bullet for My Valentine*, *All That Remains*, *the Confession*, and *Terrorspell*.

Friday, *Kittie*, *the Walls of Jericho*, *Calico System*, and *Eyes Set to Kill*. Saturday, *Dimmu Borgir*, *Unearth*, *Devil Driver*, *Kataklysm*. Sunday, *Animosity*, *As Blood Runs Black*, *the Faceless*, *Beneath the Massacre*, and *Pallida Mors*. Tuesday, *Young Love*, *Play Radio Play!*, *Liam and Me*, and *War Stories*.

**South Park Bar and Grill**, 1946 Fern Street, San Diego. 619-696-0096. Thursday, *J.J. Lim's Jazz Jam*. Friday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Amelia Browning and the John Kopecky Trio*. Saturday, *Mia Jones and the Ko Trifecta*, R&B/Top 40/jazz.

**Tio Leo's Lounge**, 5302 Napa Street (at Morena Boulevard), Bay Park. 619-542-1462. Friday, *Vern's Burnt Chicken*, blues. Saturday, *the Farmers*, rock. Wednesday, 7 p.m., *the High Society Jazz Band*.

**The Tower Bar**, 4757 University Avenue, San Diego. 619-284-0158. Saturday, *Vinyl Radio*.

**Trisler's Wine Bar**, 8555 Station Village Lane, Suite C, San Diego. 619-298-1501. Friday, 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., *Keith Jacobsen*, smooth jazz saxophone.

**Tutto Mare**, 4365 Executive Drive, La Jolla (Golden Triangle area). 858-597-1188. Wednesday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., *the Jaime Valle Quartet*, jazz.

### NORTH COUNTY

**The Alley**, 421 Grand Avenue, Carlsbad. 760-434-1173. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, *the Love Rangers*, dance.

**Belly Up Tavern**, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-9022. Thursday, 9 p.m., *Ken Andrews*, *First Wave Hello*, and *Buckfast Superbee*, alternative. Friday, 9 p.m., *the Be Good Tanyas*, and *Sean Hayes*, folk/country/soul/acoustic. Saturday, 9 p.m., *They Might Be Giants*, *Let's Go Sailing*, and *DJ Scotto*. Sunday, 9 p.m., *Hangar 18*, *Yak Ballz*, and *Slow Suicide Stimulus*. Monday, *the Sea and Cake*, *Robbers on High Street*, and *the Zincs*, rock/pop/indie. Tuesday, *Brother Ali*, *Psalm One*, *BK One*, and *the Boom Bap Project*, hip-hop. Wednesday, *Candice*

*Graham*, *Nate Donniss*, and *the Mike Officer Band*, folk rock/acoustic.

**Boar Cross'n**, 390 Grand Avenue, Carlsbad. 760-729-2989. Thursday, hip-hop. Friday and Saturday, live classic rock.

**The Book Works/Pannikin Cafe**, Flower Hill Mall, I-5 at Via de la Valle, Del Mar. 858-755-3735. Friday, 8 p.m., *Martin Storrow*, folk/pop.

**Borders Books and Music (Carlsbad)**, 1905 Calle Barcelona, Carlsbad. 760-479-0242. Friday, 8 p.m., *Melissa Vaughan*, folk. Saturday, 8 p.m., *John Borja*, acoustic.

**Borders Books and Music (Carmel Mountain)**, 11160 Rancho Carmel Drive, Carmel Mountain. 858-618-1814. Friday, 8 p.m., *Steve Ybarra*, folk. Saturday, 8 p.m., *Johnson, Bosley and Morin*, acoustic trio.

**Carvers**, 11940 Bernardo Plaza Drive, Rancho Bernardo. 858-566-2400. Friday and Saturday, *Laguna*, classic rock.

**The Cask and Cleaver Restaurant**, 3757 South Mission Road, Fallbrook. 760-728-2818. Friday, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., *the Hank Show*, rockabilly.

**Cheers**, 2475 Main Street, Ramona. 760-789-0270. Friday and Saturday, live classic rock. Tuesday, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., *Mike Gardner*, acoustic rock/folk.

**Coyote Bar and Grill**, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad. 760-729-4695. Thursday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., *the Citizen Band*, rock. Friday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Blues Jam*. Saturday, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., *Little Big Men*, 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., *Len Rainey and the Midnight Players*, blues. Sunday, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., *the Fabulous Woodies*, classic rock, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., *Jerome Dawson*, jazz. Wednesday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Northstar*, classic rock.

**Cuvee Restaurant**, 2334 Carmel Valley Road, Del Mar. 858-259-5878. Monday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., *Sambajazz*, Brazilian and American jazz.

**Del Dios Bar and Grill**, 20154 Lake Drive, Escondido. 760-489-4800. Friday, *the Cass and Billy Band*, country rock. Saturday, *the Railheads*, classic rock/acoustic.

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Sunday, June 10 • 7:30

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Monday, June 11 • 7:30

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Thursday, June 14 • 7:00

**Alan Parsons Live Project**  
Thursday, June 21 • 8:00

**Don Rickles / Joan Rivers**  
Friday, June 22 • 7:30

**Jonny Lang**  
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Saturday, June 23 • 7:30

**Michael McDonald**  
Sunday, June 24 • 7:30

**Steve Winwood**  
Wednesday, June 27 • 8:00

## JULY

**Dana Carvey**  
Friday, July 6 • 8:00

**Blues Traveler**  
Sunday, July 8 • 7:30

**Queen Latifah:**  
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Tuesday, July 10 • 8:00

**Ani DiFranco**  
Wednesday, July 11 • 7:30

**Dennis DeYoung:**  
**The Music of Styx**  
Friday, July 13 • 7:30

**Beach Boys**  
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Sunday, July 15 • 7:30

**Cowboy Junkies / Joan Osborne**  
Tuesday, July 17 • 7:00

**Boz Scaggs**  
Wednesday, July 18 • 7:30

**'70s Soul Jam**  
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Thursday, July 19 • 7:00

**Paul Rodriguez**  
Friday, July 20 • 7:30

**Dickey Betts**  
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**Shooter Jennings**  
Sunday, July 22 • 7:30

**John Hiatt / Shawn Colvin**  
Tuesday, July 24 • 7:00

**Lyle Lovett and his Large Band / k.d. lang**  
Wednesday, July 25 • 7:00

**Bob Weir & RatDog / Keller Williams**  
Friday, July 27 • 6:00

**Hootie & The Blowfish**  
with special guest  
**Cowboy Mouth**  
Sunday, July 29 • 7:30

**Tears For Fears**  
Monday, July 30 • 8:00

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with special guest  
**Muriel Anderson's All Star Guitar Night**  
Tuesday, July 31 • 7:30

## AUGUST

**MusiQ Soulchild**  
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Friday, August 3 • 7:30

**Huey Lewis & The News**  
Sunday, August 5 • 7:30

**Ottmar Liebert & Luna Negra**  
Sunday, August 12 • 7:30

**Keb' Mo' / The Robert Cray Band**  
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**Jim Gaffigan**  
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Thursday, August 16 • 7:30

**Dave Koz: At The Movies Summer 2007 Tour**  
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**UB40**  
Wednesday, August 22 • 7:30

**Creedence Clearwater Revisited**  
Thursday, August 30 • 8:00

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**Cecilio & Kapono**  
Sunday, Sept. 2 • 7:30

**B.B. King / Etta James & Her Roots Band**  
Tuesday, Sept. 4 • 7:00

**Temptations / Four Tops**  
Thursday, Sept. 6 • 7:30

**Big Bad Voodoo Daddy**  
Friday, Sept. 7 • 8:00

**Heart** featuring  
**Ann & Nancy Wilson**  
Sunday, Sept. 9 • 7:30

**Doobie Brothers**  
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**Johnny "V" Vernazza**  
Monday, Sept. 10 • 7:30

**Pink Martini**  
Monday & Tuesday,  
Sept. 17 & 18 • 8:00

**America**  
Wednesday, Sept. 19 • 7:30

**Kenny G**  
Wednesday, Sept. 26 • 8:00

**Trisha Yearwood**  
Thursday, Sept. 27 • 7:30

**Frankie Valli & The Four Seasons**  
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**Finnegan's Pub and Grill**, 1814 Marron Road, Carlsbad. 760-720-5311. Thursday, 9:30 p.m., *the Leperkhanz*, Irish rock. Friday, 9 p.m., *Tommy Price*, acoustic rock.

**The Flying Bridge**, 1105 North Coast Highway, Oceanside. 760-722-1151. Sunday, 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., *Z-Bop*, jazz.

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## >hometown CDs

BY OLLIE

**Album:** *Brain Obeys the Heart* (2007)

**Artist:** Myliye

**Label:** self-released

**Where available/price:** Lou's Records for \$6.99, Spin Records for \$6.99. Online at CDBaby.com for \$12.97, iTunes for \$10.99, Digstation.com for \$9.99, mp3-extension.com for \$10.99.

**Songs:** 1) By the City 2) Inbetween 3) Will You Go 4) All I Need 5) Thieves 6) Broadway Lights 7) Rush 8) Tossed Over the Falls 9) 1000 Ways 10) Awakening 11) Starting Over

**Band:** Donny Fausner (vocals, guitar), Mike Fausner (guitar, synthesizer), T.J. Roberts (bass), Ed Wiley (drums, percussion), Charlie Weller (trumpet)

**Website:** [www.myliye.com](http://www.myliye.com)

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to track ten, "Awakening," with lyrics about "golden sun-sets and violet skies/ full moon's bound to rise."

Throughout the album, Myliye keeps an upbeat sound even with the wide range of song styles. "Tossed Over the Falls" is a party song with lyrics about being drunk. Some cowbell percussion and a wailing trumpet give it a beachy feel. Charlie Weller's trumpet and a prominent elec-tric rhythm guitar are fea-tured on "All I Need." "Start-ing Over" is warm with acous-tic guitar and harmonized vocals.

The band flirts with heav-ier aspects of rock on a cou-ple of songs. "Thieves" incor-porates some harder guitar riffs and a good dose of wiggly effects on the synthesizer to make the song jump to the



Myliye

fence line and bark, but Myliye never quite bites; always pulling back before the cliché of screaming-for-effect or pounding the same three power chords.

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### EAST COUNTY

**Borders Books and Music (El Cajon)**, 159 Parkway Plaza, El Cajon. 619-593-5119. Friday, 7 p.m., *Marie Haddad*, pop. Saturday, 7 p.m., *Mike McGill*, folk rock.

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turnoff), Flynn Springs. 619-561-8105. Friday and Saturday, *the Honky Tonk Kings*, country.

**Second Wind**, 8528 Magnolia Avenue, Santee. 619-596-8350. Friday and Saturday, *Uptown Groove*, classic rock. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., *Sight Unscene*, *Sonic Ritual*, and *the Blevies*, alternative rock.

**Tommy's Italian Restaurant**, 1190 North Second Street, El Cajon. 619-440-2676. Friday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., *From K to Z* or *the Wize Guys*, swing/standards.

# Calendar BANDS

## ALTERNATIVE

**Akil:** 'Canes

**All That Remains:** Soma

**American Hitmen:** Dreamstreet

**Ken Andrews:** Belly Up Tavern

**Animal Corpse:** Brick By Brick

**Animosity:** Soma

**As Blood Runs Black:** Soma

**Astra:** The Casbah

**Audkik:** Brick By Brick

**Author and Punisher:** Brick By Brick

**Barfer:** The Beauty Bar

**Ari Beach House:** The Casbah

**Beneath the Massacre:** Soma

**The Blevies:** Second Wind (Santee)

**Blizzard:** O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub

**Buckfast Superbee:** Belly Up Tavern, The Casbah

**Bullet for My Valentine:** Soma

**Calico System:** Soma

**The Clientele:** The Casbah

**The Confession:** Soma

**Crash Encore:** The Casbah

**Devil Driver:** Soma

**Dimmu Borgir:** Soma

**Discord:** Brick By Brick

**The Donkeys:** The Beauty Bar

**Earthless:** The Casbah

**8trackstar:** O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub

**Electric Mistress:** O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub

**The Electric Soft Parade:** The Casbah

**Entrance:** The Casbah

**Eyes Set to Kill:** Soma

**The Faceless:** Soma

**The Farmers:** Tio Leo's Lounge

**First Wave Hello:** Belly Up Tavern

**Fourway Free:** Winstons

**Graveyard Riot:** Fannie's Nightclub

**Guilt by Association:** Brick By Brick

**The Hoods:** Adams Hall

**Inciting Riots:** Fannie's Nightclub

**Instigator:** The Jumping Turtle

**Kataklysm:** Soma

**Kittie:** Soma

**Liam and Me:** Soma

**Life or Death:** Adams Hall

**The Lifters:** The Jumping Turtle

**Magnolia Black:** Brick By Brick

**Mando Diao:** The Casbah

**Melt Banana:** The Casbah

**The Millis Vanillis:** Fannie's Nightclub

**Mustard Plug:** The Jumping Turtle

**The New Skool Kings:** The Jumping Turtle

**The Oddway:** Winstons

**Pallida Mors:** Soma

**The Paper Dolls:** 710 Beach Club

**Pistol Grip:** The Jumping Turtle

**Play Radio Play!:** Soma

**The Politics:** Brick By Brick

**Pop Levi:** The Casbah

# as i hear it

BY BRIAN CARVER

Artist: **Firethorn**

Song: **"Cinders"** (From their self-titled CD)

Heard By: **Andrew Lovely**, Pacific Beach



Andrew

Their sound reminded me a lot of Nirvana, which is a good thing. They're obviously a pretty tight band; it sounds like they've been playing together a pretty good amount of time. Unlike Nirvana, they don't have the soaring, catchy, hooky melodies. The melody is just like a straight line — it doesn't go anywhere. It doesn't stick in your head. This song I had trouble getting interested in the lyrics. I almost felt like the singer didn't care about them that much. It sounded like a band you'd probably hear playing along with cover bands in town — [they're] probably going to be doing it for many years to come.

Artist: **The Crowleys**

Song: **"Dogzilla Vs. Rothma"** (From their self-titled CD)

Heard By: **Rachel Tothill**, Tierrasanta



Rachel

I would say [they sound like] Metallica, Black Sabbath — that kind of early metal. Excellent guitar, bass guitar, good rhythm. It allowed you to actually become part of the music. I would say the thing I liked least was that there was really no lyrics to the song. I think it was what I'd call "classic" metal, so it wasn't anything out of the ordinary. It's the kind of music that when you're with your friends and you want to be mellow that you could enjoy. If you wanted to have a little quiet party, it'd be great.

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Artist: **The Power-Chords**

Song: **"Unattached Strings"** (From [www.myspace.com/thepowerchords](http://www.myspace.com/thepowerchords))

Heard By: **Sandy Gonzales**, San Diego



Sandy

I guess they kind of remind of Green Day. I thought it was going to be a little harder music when you said "punk".... It was kind of "soft" punk, but it wasn't bad. I'd probably go see them to see what their show's like live. It was melodic, it was good. It wasn't fantastic, is all. I understood the lyrics. I picture myself in L.A., hangin' out with my friends in the '80s. Driving towards L.A. playing some upbeat music to distract us.

**The Power Chords:** The Jumping Turtle

**Reservoir Tips:** Fannie's Nightclub

**Robbers on High Street:** Belly Up Tavern

**Satori:** The Jumping Turtle

**The Sea and Cake:** Belly Up Tavern

**Sight Unscene:** Second Wind (Santee)

**Silence Betrayed:** Dreamstreet

**Solilloquists of Sound:** The Casbah

**Sonic Ritual:** Second Wind (Santee)

**Squiddo:** The Kensington Club

**Staring at Strange:** Brick By Brick

**Storm and Her Balls:** The Casbah

**Sweetness:** The Kensington Club

**Tainted Society:** Brick By Brick

**Take This Hand:** Adams Hall

**Teenage Corpses:** The Jumping Turtle

**Terrorspell:** Soma

**They Might Be Giants:** Belly Up Tavern

**Unearth:** Soma

**Unknown Motive:** The Jumping Turtle

**Lilith Velkor:** The Beauty Bar

**Vinyl Radio:** Tower Bar

**The Walls of Jericho:** Soma

**War Stories:** Soma

**The Widows:** The Casbah

**Young Love:** Soma

**The Zazz:** Dreamstreet

**The Zincs:** Belly Up Tavern

## ROCK

**Aorist Tense:** The Jumping Turtle

**The Bandits:** Fannie's Nightclub

**Bedlam:** The Jumping Turtle, Brick By Brick

**The Brat Pack:** Henry's Pub

**The Citizen Band:** Coyote Bar and Grill

**The Credit Union:** Ocean House

**Cub Country:** The Casbah

**DaGroove:** Hennessy's Tavern (Carlsbad)

**Dazed and Confused:** Dick's Last Resort

**The Detroit Underground:** Humphrey's

**The Disco Pimps:** Dick's Last Resort

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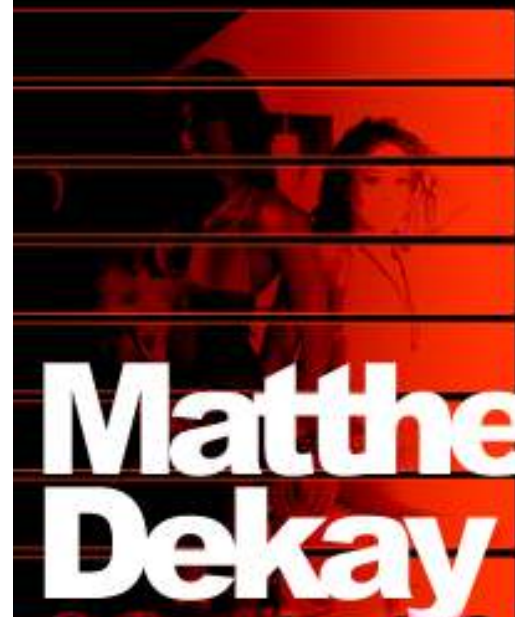


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**The Fabulous Woodies:** Coyote Bar and Grill

**Firethorn:** Fannie's Nightclub

**Frankie-Dee and the Funk-Natra Band:** The Kraken

**Free Confusion:** O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub

**The Go-Go's:** 4th & B

**Grin's Edge:** The Jumping Turtle

**Albert Hammond Jr.:** House of Blues

**The Taylor Harvey Band:** McP's Irish Pub and Grill

**Inhale:** Surf N'Saddle

**The Justin Brothers:** Galley at the Marina

**Laguna:** Carvers

**The Leperkhanz:** Finnegan's Pub and Grill

**Let's Go Sailing:** Belly Up Tavern

**Light of Doom:** The Jumping Turtle

**Little Big Men:** Coyote Bar and Grill

**The Loaded:** O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub

**Metal Brigade:** Molly Malone's

**Misty and the Mobys:** Ocean House

**Modern Day Moonshine:** Martini Ranch (Gaslamp)

**Modern Rifles:** The Kensington Club

**Moxie:** The Kensington Club

**Nemesis:** Second Wind (San Carlos)

**Northstar:** McP's Irish Pub and Grill, Coyote Bar and Grill

**Nothington:** O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub

**The Offbeats:** McP's Irish Pub and Grill

**The Pheromones:** Porter's Pub

**The Railheads:** Del Dios Bar and Grill

**Raise Hell:** The Jumping Turtle

**The Rhythm Masters:** Pal Joey's

**Ron's Garage:** Hotel del Coronado, Island Sports and Spirits

**Serious Guise:** The Kraken

**Gone9:** Game Time Tavern

**The Stilettos:** Henry's Pub

**Tainted Love:** 'Canes

**The Tall Dudes:** Don's Cocktail Lounge

**Ten Foot Tongue:** Fannie's Nightclub

**Third Eye Blind:** House of Blues

**The Tigersharks:** Tiki House

**Tim and the 23's:** Tiki House

**The Travlin' Band:** Molly Malone's

**The Truckee Bros.:** The Casbah

**Uptown Groove:** Second Wind (Santee)

**The Upwelling:** House of Blues

**West of 5:** The Driftwood Lounge

**Patty Zlaket:** Humphrey's

**Zone 4:** Dirk's Niteclub

### POP / TOP 40

**PTrak Armenta:** Pasquale on Prospect

**Gil Barron:** Pasquale on Prospect

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**Mark Fulton:** Pasquale on Prospect

**The Good Times:** Henry's Pub

**The Love Rangers:** The Alley

**Rick Lyon:** The Imperial House

**Makai:** Humphrey's



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**Metro:** Humphrey's

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**Ralph's World:** House of Blues

**The Soul Revue:** Jimmy Love's

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**Burnett Anderson:** Cafe LaMaze

**The Archtones:** Croce's Jazz Bar

**Tom Bishop:** Rancho Bernardo Inn

**Ray Briz:** Hotel del Coronado

**Will Lee Brown:** Humphrey's

**Amelia Browning:** South Park Bar and Grill

**Sammy Canonizado:** Cafe LaMaze

**Sandy Chappel:** Cafe LaMaze

**Jerome Dawson:** Coyote Bar and Grill

**The Sandy Devito Trio:** Cafe on the Park

**Fattburger:** Humphrey's

**Nick Fiore:** Pasquale on Prospect

**From K to Z:** Tommy's Italian Restaurant

**Jim Gibson:** Hotel del Coronado

**Danny Green and His Trio:** Dizzy's

**John Guilino:** Pasquale on Prospect

**The Janet Hammer and Jay Berman Duo:** Roppongi

**Cynthia Hammond:** Pasquale on Prospect

**The High Society Jazz Band:** Tio Leo's Lounge

**Insight:** Jimmy Love's

**Keith Jacobsen:** Trisler's Wine Bar, Del Mar Plaza, La Valencia Hotel

**The Jazz 101 Band:** Pasquale on Prospect

**The John Kopecky Trio:** South Park Bar and Grill

**Fran Laskota:** The Westgate Hotel

**Tony Lasley:** Hotel del Coronado

**Barry Levich:** La Valencia Hotel

**JJ Lim's Jazz Jam:** South Park Bar and Grill

**Masterpiece:** Jimmy Love's

**Kevin McCully:** The Westgate Hotel

**Jerry Melnick:** The Inn at Rancho Santa Fe, Rancho Bernardo Inn

**The Shep Meyers Quartet:** Croce's Jazz Bar

**Mikan and Friends:** Buon Giornata Restaurant

**Mystique:** Jimmy Love's

**Mike Nelson:** Sogno Di Vino, The Lodge at Torrey Pines

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# Crasher

## LIFE IN THE CRASH LANE

by Josh Board

**I** crashed a benefit concert for a woman who crashed her car. I intended to pay the \$5 cover at Portugalia in OB, but I forgot my wallet at the racquetball courts. The kid at the door reluctantly let me in.

I walked upstairs and found the place packed. Tables were set up by companies that had donated auction items. Several bands were on the bill that day, and I walked in while Shoestring Strap was on stage.

The crowd of 20-some-things enjoyed food specials (with a portion of the money going to the cause), and I grabbed something to eat. I found Jessica, who told me about the event.

"Jean is a big music lover. She was going to a music festival in Las Vegas and was in an accident. She didn't have health insurance and ended up in a hospital there and wasn't getting the care she deserved. We're doing this to raise money for her."

I didn't have to ask which lady was Jean. She was walking around with a smile, despite the brace around her neck, head, and shoulders. I was reminded of the character in *Office Space* who was hit by a car and happy about it.

On the wall was a '60s Fillmore-style poster advertising



Top left: Joe Walsh; Top right: Band at Portugalia; Bottom left: Jean (middle); Bottom right: Guests at benefit for Jean

the other bands on the bill — The Blackbirds, Tribe of Judah, and the Chi Club. Jessica told me that Delta Nova had played but that they just did some drumming.

manent and this benefit is raising money for her, I think she was enjoying the day.

Jean's benefit was an all-

**"If you're a reporter, where's your note pad and pen?"**

As I walked around, I overheard people talking about Jean's injury. One person said, "I heard she fractured her vertebrae." Walking by another group, I heard someone say, "Didn't she suffer a skull fracture?" When Jean would walk by a group, they would grow silent. I wanted to ask Jean if it bothered her to have her friends discussing her injuries, but since Jean's situation isn't per-

day affair, so I headed out after an hour. I asked Jessica later how much money they'd raised, and she told me over \$5000.

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I went to another benefit concert that was more difficult to crash. Joe Walsh, the Eagles' guitarist, was hosting a benefit for the Grauer School in Encinitas. Walsh's event was held at the Belly Up Tavern.

Tickets were \$100. Since I'd seen him several times, I couldn't justify paying that cover, no matter what the cause, and I had never heard of the school. A woman I know wanted to go, but crashing a concert with someone in tow makes things twice as difficult.

I tried sneaking around the back, but there was a chain-link fence and a security guard. He said, "Can I help you with something?" I headed around to the other side, and while walking by the front door, I overheard scalpers selling tickets for \$75 apiece. On the other side, it looked less secured. I got close but couldn't get in. I made it up to the back door where someone asked who I was

and then told me to get lost.

I walked back around to the front door and told them that I was a reporter. They said that Joe Walsh had finished all the press he was doing, but after a few calls were made on their walkie-talkies, they let me in. One of them asked, "If you're a reporter, where's your note pad and pen?"

I looked around, grabbed a napkin off the bar and took a pen out of my pocket. The guy walked away shaking his head.

I ran into Phil, a ticket broker I know, and he and I had a few drinks and talked about concerts. Then I ran into another Phil I know who used to work at Blue Meannie Records. I said, "Dude, what are you doing here? We just saw Joe Walsh and James Gang at Viejas. Why would you spend \$100?" He said, "Because I'm a fan."

Since I ran into two Phils, I wondered if it'd be a trifecta and I'd see my dad, a Phil, who I haven't seen in 30 years.

An acoustic guitar signed by the Eagles was being sold for \$8000. That sounded expensive, but as a columnist for an autograph magazine, I know that musicians don't usually sign instruments. A friend of mine who knows Don Henley told me that he doesn't even sign autographs anymore.

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One of the Phils told me that local Jack Tempchin, who wrote the Eagles' hit "Peaceful Easy Feeling," opened the show. I was bummed that I missed his performance.

An announcement was made that a guitar Walsh would play for a few songs would be autographed and auctioned off for the Grauer School.

When the show started, the sold-out crowd went nuts. Walsh started his set with acoustic songs. The crowd recognized "Meadows." The song "Life of Illusion" probably has new fans since opening the movie *40-Year-Old Virgin*.

When Walsh switched to electric gear, the guitar that would be auctioned was handed to him. He played it for a few songs, and it sold for \$5000. The guy who bought it said, "Hey, I was just trying to get a drink, and I ended up with this." Someone else said that he had asked the woman with him to get married. Though I couldn't confirm that, I did see that she got her cap signed by Walsh backstage.

A lot of the hits were played: "Life's Been Good," "Rocky Mountain Way," "Seems to Me," "Turn to Stone," and my all-time favorite, "The Bomber." He left the stage and then encored with the Eagles' "Life in the Fast Lane."

I ran into my friend Beth, who works for the Belly Up. When I told her that I had never heard of the Grauer School, she introduced me to Stuart Grauer. He told me a little about his private school and then I thanked him for his time and left.

As I walked out, a woman carrying a drumstick was behind the guy who purchased the signed guitar. She said, "Hey, I'll trade you this drumstick for that guitar." ■

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To answer the first question: About a year ago, a colleague who is a friend of the Filipino doctor who owns Ben's (cardiologist Benjamin O. Camacho) sent me a menu and urged me to try the place. I Googled it and found that one of my favorite local Asian-food blogs (source of many good tips, thank you, "mmm yoso") had praised it enthusiastically.

I was jazzed, because I love the bold, far-out flavors of Filipino food and there isn't nearly enough of it locally. For many years my day gig in San Francisco was in civil service, where at least a quarter of my colleagues were Filipino. Holiday potlucks included wonderful *lumpia* (spring rolls) and *pancit* (resembling soft-fried chow mein), sparking my appetite for more. Then came recipe-sharing: A lovely Medi-Cal eligibility princess taught me how she trimmed the heads and stringy tails from bean sprouts for her *lumpia*, leaving only the good crunchy part. Eventually came friendships, including eating out at some of the fine Filipino restaurants in south San Francisco.

Filipino food turned out to be fascinating — one of those "original fusion cuisines" that differs from all others in the cuisines that it fuses. The first inhabitants of the islands are thought to be Malays, who brought their indigenous cuisine, including coconut milk, fermented fish sauces, seafood, pork, and native vegetables, often combined in stews like the popular *kare kare* (meat and vegetables with peanut sauce). Many Chinese traders had settled in the islands permanently by 1400; they became so entrenched that Filipinos (*pinoys*) of Chinese ancestry have nicknamed themselves *chinois*. Their contributions include *lumpia*, *pancit*, and soy sauce. Other dishes and ingredients were borrowed later from neighboring Malaysia and Indonesia (including hot peppers — which arrived in Asia in the 16th Century — and curry dishes). Spanish colonizers were a huge influence, bringing olive oil, garlic, beef, perhaps vinegar, along with numerous full-blown recipes — for instance, Spain's *cocido*, a chicken and sausage stew, was easily transformed into the islands' *pochero*. Seafarers encountering Filipino hospitality often grew as enchanted as Odysseus's men on the island of Aeaea, marrying and staying for life, bringing touches of other national cuisines (e.g., bay leaves, annatto seeds, and tomatoes from Mexico, which administered the Philippines for Spain, with regular two-way ship traffic). More recently, servicemen



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from the U.S., and even homesick tourists from Japan and Germany, have added to the mix.

But here I am now, 700 miles south of "South City," and the only Filipino restaurants I know about are *turo turos* — "point-point joints," the equivalent of the 99-cent Chinese takeout eateries, everything ready-made and wilting on the steam tables. (Dear readers, if you know of other *serious* local Filipino restaurants, please e-mail or even snail-mail me with the info.)

Ben's 1615's menu, compared to point-points, is exciting and ambitious. It offers creative takes on Western dishes (tilapia cor-don bleu, salmon papillote in banana leaves), pan-Asian dishes (Thai green curry mussels, Hainanese chicken), and fusion (pork adobo pesto, chicken satay stuffed with cream cheese). Best of all, at the heart of the menu is a section called "Traditional Filipino Dishes" that used to include my favorite, Sinigang (sour tamarind soup). No *dinuguan* (pork blood stew), but hey, even in South City the upscale restaurants didn't serve *that*.

By the time I got around to eating at Ben's, the menu had changed. Goodbye Sinigang, but hello Bangus, the popular (locally rare) "milk-fish." About half the appetizers had changed, too. Odds are, the chef has changed as well

since that year-old glowing blog entry. When I called Dr. Camacho, he was gone for the weekend and then "too busy" to talk to me — and so was the restaurant manager (who failed to return three messages, with the deadline specified). But the doctor's receptionist mentioned that a second location had recently opened in the Gaslamp. That may well explain our unhappy meal at the National City address. Dollars to *diniguan*, the original chef is now cooking at the new outfit while a line-chef he trained has taken over the kitchen on Sweetwater Road. I'd also bet (but caveat emptor) that the Gaslamp newbie is likely to be turning out food that's better than merely "fair." There is nothing wrong with the recipes for the dishes at Ben's 1615, but they were wrecked in their execution.

Ben's 1615 is located in a strip mall dominated by — Ben. Two doors down is a flashy street-level cardiology office, B. Camacho, M.D. Next door is B.C. Travel (I wonder whose initials those might be). Above the restaurant is an attached bar-lounge with multicolored revolving disco lights visible from the parking lot. By 8:30 on a Thursday night, the lounge was filling up with twentyish Filipinos, although the restaurant was still sparsely

## REVIEW

NAOMI WISE

### Ben's 1615

★ (Fair)

1615 Sweetwater Road, National City, 619-474-9811. New location, Ben's at the Gaslamp, 548 Fifth Avenue (Market Street), 619-237-9137.

**HOURS:** Tuesday–Sunday, 11:00 a.m.–9:00 p.m., bar-lounge until 11:00 p.m. or later (food until 9:00 p.m.). Gaslamp location: dinner only, Wednesday–Saturday, 5:00–9:00 p.m.

**PRICES:** Soups and appetizers, \$3.50–\$7.50; salads, \$6.50–\$8.50; entrées and pastas, \$7.50–\$15; desserts about \$4.

**CUISINE AND BEVERAGES:** Ambitious menu of Filipino, pan-Asian, and fusion dishes. Wine and beer lists are serviceable and affordable.

**PICK HITS:** Shanghai rolls (*lumpia*); Sotanghon soup; Pampanga Sisig (pork liver and cheeks in vinegar sauce).

**NEED TO KNOW:** From downtown, take highway 94 to the 805 south, to Sweetwater Road exit. Turn east, continue on for about half a mile. Restaurant is in a strip mall on the south side of the road, opposite golf course. Casual atmosphere.

Ratings reflect the reviewer's reaction to food, ambience, and service, with price taken into consideration. Menu listings and prices are subject to change.

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populated. I suspect the lounge of being the secret of Ben's longevity — like the salsa nights at Habana (reviewed two weeks ago) and the after-dinner discos at a lot of Gaslamp joints that serve up so-so grub with their hot singles' scenes.

Our posse settled at a table at the attractive restaurant, with small Asian sculptures in niches along the walls. I was impressed that Ben's had gone to the trouble of finding fresh pandan leaves (with an addictive, vanilla-like scent), so I started with pandan iced tea. The pandan flavor was drowned by copious sugar.

The best of our appetizers was a "Shanghai" version of *lumpia* (this is a Filipino standard), stuffed with a mild, pleasant forcemeat of ground pork and carrots and served with a glutinous sweet dipping sauce. Not a thrill like great *lumpia*, but satisfying like a breakfast at Denny's (just down the road). We also enjoyed Sotanghon soup, a mild, soothing reddish broth filled with slippery mung bean noodles, chicken, shrimp, and dainty whole quail eggs, their firm whites enclosing delicious hot liquid yolks that squirt into your mouth when

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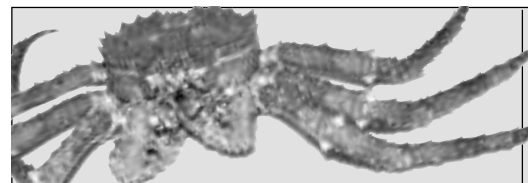
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you bite down.

“Thai” seafood cakes with mango sauce were edible but unfocused, with a loose texture. (Was this an attempt at *tod mun*? You’d never guess it.) And five-spice beef kebabs were not so much overcooked as tough *ab ovo* — a cheap cut of cheap beef, if our teeth were any guide. When we tried to cut the meat with the standard restaurant knives provided, our thumbs tired out before the beef surrendered.

By then, we were starting to think in Dante-esque terms: “Ye who enter here forsake all hope of a good dinner.” The entrées clarified what was going wrong. The problem generally lay in the kitchen’s hasty, careless execution.

Starting with the best again, Pampanga Sisig offers pork liver and cheeks in tiny dice, the fattiness of the cheeks balanced by a tangy sauce dominated by vinegar — sour, yes, but not too sour, with a subtle touch of hot pepper. We noticed that a pretty young woman among a Filipino quartet (which arrived as we were finishing) had also chosen this dish.

Bangus (milkfish) is a

pond-raised whitefish, high in good fish fats and beloved in the islands but rarely available in the U.S. (and always in frozen form). At Ben’s, the whole fish is split open and the skeleton lifted out. It’s salted heavily, the flesh side browned, and served with a topping of mango salsa. Nice idea but impatient execution. The head was deliciously crunchy (it was among the kitty-bag leftovers, so I could chomp it privately and not shock my friends), but most of the flesh was parched dry, except for a mysterious center-seam featuring sweet flesh of almost gooey tenderness. If that center is what milkfish tastes like when cooked more carefully, little wonder that Filipinos are so fond of it.

Binagoongan Sa Gata has inch-by-two-inch chunks of pork belly (unsmoked bacon) fried to hard-crisp the surfaces, coated with a thick sauce based on shrimp paste and coconut milk, and topped by a stack of three-inch lengths of Chinese long beans. The surfaces of the meat were overcrisped to something like leather, which also overcooked the cubes’ interiors way past optimum unctuousness. Our knives failed us again — only Spanish swords of Toledo steel might cut through them, and we’d forgotten to bring ours. As for the long beans, they’re always chewy (unless you cook them to death), but these were also

a bit dry and withered. You’d hope that a restaurant could get fresher produce than the retail customer, but no — not here anyway, or maybe they’d put in too much fridge time. The sauce was smooth but bland, which is hardly what you expect at a Filipino table, with the texture but not the taste of coconut milk. We couldn’t pick up even a hint of normally powerful shrimp paste. Maybe the cook decided to skimp on the shrimp for the gringo table.

The last dish was a heartbreaker. On the fusion-y section of the menu, Chicken Pandan is described as “boneless chicken wrapped in pandan leaves, marinated in coconut milk with kaffir [lime], lemongrass, and sesame.” The food blog that praised the restaurant had singled the dish out for the moist tenderness of the chicken. What we got, however, were four desiccated, chicken-thigh mummies, their leafy wrappers dried out and shredding from the heat of cooking. Like all plated entrées here, the chicken arrived with a perfect Egyptian pyramid of white rice at the center of the dish. This apt juxtaposition brought to mind late-night movies — Boris Karloff in a fez hovering over a swooning heroine, chanting, “Ankhnaten Amon.” Rename this dish “Chicken Cheops” — it tastes as if it died a few thousand years ago.

Maybe the food was better for the young Filipino four-some who’d just sat down as we finished. Maybe the cook took more care for them. We looked over the dessert menu. The interesting stuff I’d seen on the old menu was gone, or currently unavailable. So we were gone, too.

The second part of the opening question: Why write about it? There’s no point to reviewing ethnic “mom ’n’ pops” that don’t make the grade. (Big-money restaurants with bad food are another story.) But I was looking for something affordable and offbeat after last week’s French restaurant splurge. Meanwhile, a friend had treated me to a late lunch at a hot newish Mexican restaurant. Her red sauce and meat were fine, my *verde* or shrimp was probably the source of the food poisoning, which pretty much disqualified that restaurant for review purposes. (Restaurant reviewing is such a *glamorous* job.) So it was a bad food week, a choice of toxic microbes or overcooking. At least with Ben’s you won’t get sick (and hey, if you do, there’s a doctor next door). Dr. Ben probably opened the restaurant with some idealism, in hopes of exposing wonderful Filipino food to a wider public — as it fully deserves. Now, maybe the good doctor, with his several enterprises laid out along the strip-mall, will realize that he needs to refocus on his next-door restaurant’s kitchen (and not just the new location) to revitalize the dream.

**CORRECTION:** Quite some time ago I reviewed Heaven Sent Desserts in North Park. Upon sampling many pastries and noticing no butter flavor, I thought that some of them might be made with shortening (i.e., Crisco or Spry), and I called to ask what fats were used. I identified myself merely as “a customer with health problems,” since I’ve learned from experience that restaurant personnel do not always tell known reviewers the absolute truth. The counterperson who answered connected me with someone he identified as “one of the bakers.” This rather gruff and suspicious (male) person (who seemed concerned that I might be from a rival bakery trying to steal their recipes) stated that some pastries included shortening. This seems to be untrue. The owners of Heaven Sent aver, first, that none of their bakers are male, and more important, they emphatically deny that any of their pastries include shortening. (Perhaps the person I spoke with was a disgruntled counterperson only pretending to be a baker.) In any event, please do not keep asking Heaven Sent about shortening or worrying about it. The owners swear they use no such thing. ■

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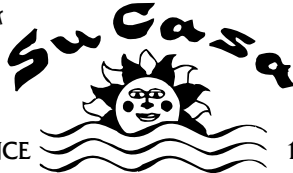
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**H**ey!" says Hank. "No touching it."  
"I'm just trying to see how full it is."  
"Stay away. There's a lunch on this."  
Heck, watching this damned piece of bamboo fill is like waiting for water to boil. *Drip drip drip.* I check my watch. Three minutes. I'm screwed.

What we're staring at is the *shishiodoshi*, a piece of bamboo blocked at one end and angle-cut at the other. Water drips into it till it gets so heavy it tips and spills into the *tsukubai*, the rock-filled water basin. This is at the entrance to the Japanese Friendship Garden in Balboa Park. I bet Hank it would take three minutes to fill. He said six. Nearest one gets a free lunch. At the Japanese Tea Pavilion next door.

We came back after I'd been to the tea ceremony here for my friend Naomi (see "tea" review 5/3/2007). But this time it's about more than tea. Hank's actually recommended it. And Hank's the resident Japanese foodie.

"Hope this is worth it," I say. "How do you know it has decent food? Balboa is all tourism, right? I don't want no soggy sushi. I ain't into yucky teriyaki..."

"Dude, they have been serving Japanese food here since 1915, since they *built* Balboa Park. Trust me, okay?"

"Whatever," I say. "You're the shogun."  
"*Shishiodoshi!*" It finally spills its guts, at almost seven minutes.

"Free lunch!" Hank gives a victory shake of his fists.

"Don't invite the whole world, dude," I say.

But a deal's a deal. We're standing beside the booth at the entrance to the Friendship Garden.

"Uh, what's the cheapest, most popular food item at the Pavilion?" I ask the gal in the pay booth.

"Well, I like the soups," she says. "Specially

the *tofu kitsune*."

"I know what I want," says Hank. "So let's not wait through another *shishiodoshi*, please."

We walk around Chinese flame trees and golden goddess bamboo to this deck cantilevering over the canyon, and a low, very Japanese building painted brown and cream with a green tile roof. Inside, we line up. I was right about the tourist thing. It's crowded. Half a dozen languages. Everybody's in a hurry. "Better decide quick, son," says Hank. "Japanese aren't into goofing off."

The menu divides into soups and sides, sushi, salads, noodle soups, rice bowls, and sandwiches. All the folks ahead of us seem to be ordering the same item: a teriyaki rice bowl with beef skewers (\$6.95). Guess it's just the most familiar thing. Looks pretty good, though. Big chunks of dark beef straddling a decorated Japanese bowl. Takes a moment to realize the bowl's cardboard, not ceramic.

I ask around about the teriyaki beef rice bowl. "Don't," mumbles a customer coming back with her used tray. "The beef was pretty tough."

The order-taker, Robbie, is dressed in a black Japanese tunic. "We've just run out of sushi," he says.

Hank's on the ball. "I'll have a friendship green salad, and the California sandwich."

Huh. So much for Mr. Japanese.

Mind you, his salad is listed as "mixed greens and vegetables with miso ginger vinaigrette." It's \$4.95. With chicken, \$2.00 more. And the California sandwich is stuffed with shredded imitation crab plus cucumber, avocado, lettuce, and wasabi mayo (\$6.50).

So, duh, I'm still thinking teriyaki rice bowl, only with chicken or grilled salmon for \$6.95, or with a skewer of veggies (\$5.95). Or I see a curry rice bowl, same choices and prices. Hmm. Curry.

Japanese? They also do a curry chicken salad for \$5.95.

"Sir?" says Robbie.

Decision time. Okay, what did the booth lady advise? "I'll have that *udon soba* noodle soup with the *tofu kitsune*," I say. It's \$5.95. "Uh, and what's the most Japanese tea, like the tea they'd use in the Japanese tea ceremony?"

"Well, the nearest is the Kona chai. Green tea, from Hawaii."

I pay, and we head out to the deck. All you hear is the burble of chatter and the beautifully mournful sounds of a Japanese flute on the sound system.

We set to. Hank gouges through his California sandwich. It's positively pregnant with two-inches-thick "krab" meat. And his friendship salad has a pile of candied walnuts, plus that ginger vinaigrette. Me, I'm surprised. My soup looks thin but is pretty interesting. *Kitsune* means "fox" in Japanese, and this is called "fox" because of the light brown color of its *abura-age* — deep-fried tofu. Plus, it has a sweet taste to it. Is that because it has *mirin*, sweet rice wine, in it? The sweetness is tempered by the seaweed floating around, along with scallions and mushrooms and slices of tasty red and white fishcake, and those miles of noodles.

The Kona chai green tea (\$2.25) is...interesting. Tastes kinda like lawn, but I plug it down 'cause I know all that chlorophyll's good for you.

Hank suddenly sighs. "Ah, l'amour, l'amour."

I see where he's looking, a couple of tables over, this gal kissing this guy. She's beautiful, all right.

But I'm more interested in what's in that beautiful-looking bowl she's eating from.

Oh, Lord. Hank's heading back to the counter. "Still hungry," he says. I'll have to follow. Confess. Still a trifle peckish. But on the way I stop at the couple's table. Tiffanie. With Cory. "It's the teriyaki



Tiffanie

bowl with salmon," she says. Man. Her smile could immobilize a victim at 20 paces.

Then, horror. Hank's already ordered a curry rice bowl with chicken (\$6.95). "Uh, dude," I say, "I'm tapped out. But if you could spot me, hey, I'll join you! Teriyaki bowl with salmon. And don't worry. We'll go right back out to the *shi-shiodoshi*, bet again on the tipping point! I lose? I pay, double, uh, payday."

"Oh, for Chrissakes," says Hank. "Why don't we just bet on *my* tipping point now? That won't take so long..." ■

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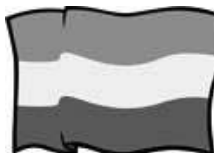
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Xavier's **Free appetizer**

# Collaborate, Communicate

*"We would call them the 'get drunk and take off your T-shirt' crowd."*

**E**ddie Osterland — the United States' first master sommelier, and a longtime San Diegoan — was dining at Tapenade. His waiter on this particular visit was one Dustin Jones, the son of a chef, familiar with wine, "able to name the five first growths of Bordeaux" — a competent young man. Recalls Jones, "He came in with a lady and sat down at Table 14, side-by-side on the banquette. They ordered a 1998 Chateau Pichapeau; it was something like \$72 on the list at the time. Great vintage, great bottle." Jones fetched the wine, and Osterland surprised him by asking to feel the bottle. "He said, 'Could you put that on ice?' I looked at him like, 'It's red wine.'"

Osterland caught the sentiment and decided to open for school. "He said, 'Okay, I'll tell you what. Grab yourself two glasses, and grab us each another glass. Pour a little bit of the wine, then put it in the ice bucket for five minutes, come back, and pour it in the other glass.'" Jones played along. "I tasted the warm one, and I thought it would be a little better than it was. I tasted the second one, and it was fantastic. I was, like, 'How did you do that?'" Osterland gave Jones his card; Jones gave Osterland a call. "He said, 'I see you as someone who could be a master sommelier.'"

He's been a mentor to me ever since." Today, Jones is not yet a master, but he does work as the wine director for La Valencia.

He also heads up the nascent wine-education program at the equally nascent VinVillage.com,

wine entrepreneur Rob Barnett's social networking platform for the wine world. "It's really focusing on a lifestyle," says Barnett. "It's creating a society for people who want to go beyond their own tightly knit social network — the online component enhances the local socializing. You go into lit-

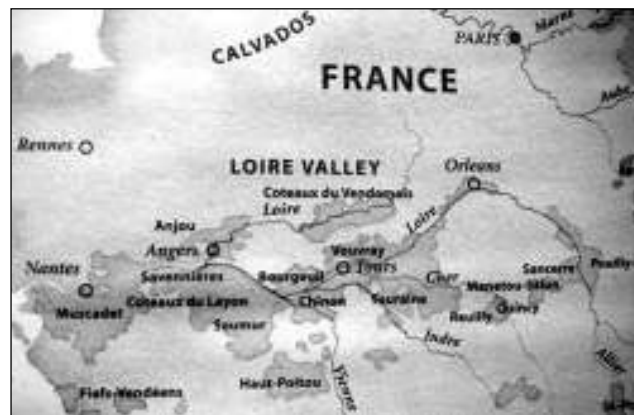
erally any urban market, and there are wine groups. You can go into any city, any day of the week, except maybe Sunday or Monday, and you'll find something going on with wine. I got an e-mail from a guy this morning. He's in a group back East with 2500 registered members. They don't all participate in everything, but they're registered. Another group in the Midwest has four groups, all connected in a regional thing."

VinVillage would act to "bring them all together on a national level, connect them all. We want to have this grand online platform so that everybody can collaborate and communicate" — and learn. "I like to explain wine to people," says Jones. "Sommeliers are always kind of doing ed-

ucation" — and in this context, they could be educating simply by shooting the breeze online and letting visitors in on the show.

Jones envisions interactive maps — wine is, after all, deeply tied up with place. "You might have a map of France and say, 'I want to know about the Loire Valley.' You click on the Loire, and it shows the breakdown of soil types and what they do to the wine. It shows the climate, what's happened over the last five years. Changes of styles in some of the wines, what they're evolving into. If you wanted more, you could click and find that the Loire is separated into four very distinct regions. Say you decide you want to learn about the Touraine section, and then Cour Cheverney, which is a little AOC within the Touraine. You click, and it tells you that it produces dry whites from the Romorantin grape, and they're generally in this or that style, and here are some good producers. And we'll probably have a lot of these wines available for purchase on the site."

As specific as you wanna be, and with the chance to taste what you've just investigated. If VinVillage hits, it could conceivably act as a direct business-to-consumer link. Jones delights in the possibility of introducing the truly curious to excellent oddities — wines that he loves but which have yet to receive enough buzz to make them a smart investment for brick-and-mortar shops. "Something like Franciacorta, this sub-district of Lombardy in Italy. Nobody knows about it, but you've got some great producers making sparkling wines that rival some of the



best tête de cuvée Champagne — and for \$40, \$50 dollars."

"We've also talked about doing wine parties to go," continues Jones. "Maybe six wines from Chablis in a little kit with tasting notes and an explanation of why they're different. Maybe a Chablis Village, a Premiere Cru, and a Grand Cru." Adds Barnett, "People holding wine events say, 'We always have to go and get all this stuff.' We can bring it all to one place. Nobody's done both the online and the local piece and brought it all together and spawned it out into a national organization."

Jones gets that, however essential the online component, everything depends on "bringing it back down to the social part of the wine life, the small community." As Barnett sees it, those small communities could be gathered into Villages of at least 250 members. A large city like San Diego could handle three easily — say, North County, downtown, and central San Diego. Small groups within the Village would meet on their own, with

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## RESTAURANTS

larger gatherings organized by a Village leader. Barnett found his man in Chuck Samuelson, the deeply wine-friendly restaurateur who recently sold his two Cuvee restaurants after a ten-year run. “For the last year,” says Samuelson, “I’ve been doing catering and consulting and thinking, ‘What’s next?’ This came along at the perfect time. Wine and food pairing is what I still love to do; that was always the most fun in the restaurant business — those events, that interaction with the customer.”

Samuelson loved the VinVillage concept from the get-go. The Village’s three tiers of events, each geared toward a different experience level, matched nicely with his previous work as an ambassador for the grape. “When I had my restaurants, you would see people evolve. They would come as the PB posse; we would call them the ‘get drunk and take off your T-shirt’ crowd. They just came for the party. But I would talk to them, and they’d start asking, ‘How do I learn about wine?’ I’d say, ‘If you drink it and you like it, then you remember it and look for something similar. That’s how you learn.’ ”

Something as basic as March Merlot Madness would give way to a wine and food pairing: “I’d put out a bunch of cheeses on a buffet and have a bunch of wines. There would be a list of which wines go with which cheeses, but I’d say, ‘You need to taste each one and try each one, mix and match and come up with your own choice.’ ” That, in turn, could lead to sit-down wine dinners, until eventually, you find yourself pulling up a chair at “an exclusive 10- to 15-person wine dinner in someone’s home, which is something I still do through my catering company.”

His tone is optimistic, but he seems to have earned it. “My experience is that, if it’s done right, there are still plenty of customers out there for this sort of thing. What happened was, everybody started doing it, but very few people did it in a way

that offered something educational and unique, something other than ‘Hey, we’ve got wine and we’ve got food, so we’re doing a wine-pairing dinner!’ The key is to give them something they haven’t had before, make sure they learn something, and make sure it’s high quality.’ ” ■

## RESTAURANT LISTINGS

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*Price estimates are based on the latest information available for a mid-range entrée. Inexpensive: below \$10; moderate: \$10 to \$19; expensive: \$20 to \$24; very expensive: more than \$25. Please call restaurants in advance for reservations.*

### NORTH COASTAL

**Beach Grass Cafe** 159 South Coast Highway 101 (one block south of Lomas Santa Fe), Solana Beach, 858-509-0632. Formerly a branch of Parkhouse Eatery, Beach Grass has been bought by a mini-chain (with Swami’s Cafe and Honey’s), but still serves the original recipes. You could eat breakfast here daily and never get bored with the creative morning menu, which includes foamy, fresh orange juice and “Beach Benedict” with eggs and house-made hollandaise on a soft, lush crab cake. Oddly, though, the “maple” syrup and “butter” spread are both mass-market blends. Lunches and dinners feature multi-ethnic “coastal cuisine,” with the best results in seafood dishes like “Moroccan crabcakes” and the fish-n-yam chips (with fine house-made tartar sauce). Vegetable accompaniments are tasty and creative. Reservations essential for weekend breakfasts. Free parking in back via driveway to right of restaurant. Breakfast through dinner daily. Moderate to slightly expensive. — *N.W.*

**Besta Wan Pizza House** 148 Aberdeen Drive (off the 101), Cardiff-by-the-Sea, 760-753-6707. This ever-popular North County restaurant which opened back in 1965 is a family operation all the way. Their thin-crust East Coast-style pizzas are famous locally. Also check for the big-pile spaghetti or lasagna specials if you just want to fill up. Open seven days, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.B.*

**Cafe Zinc** 132 South Cedros (at Lomas Santa Fe), Solana Beach, 858-793-5436. The Rancho Santa Fe set like to hang out here in the garden patio with their Porsches at the curb and their shih tzus under the table (dogs

are welcome). Even for non-doggie people, the California pepper trees and garden sculpture make this indoor-outdoor eatery a really pleasant kick-back place (which gets its name from the zinc-top bar inside). The menu, a mixture of Italian and vegetarian, offers dishes like frittata with cucumber salsa, and baked eggplant “pizzette” (personal-size pizza) with marinara, mozzarella, and Parmesan cheese. The vegetarian chili and the Zinc veggie burger (served on a La Brea bun) are tasty too. Open daily, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Inexpensive. — *E.B.*

**El Q’ero** 564 South Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-753-9050. You’ll feel like a guest at an intimate party eating a leisurely dinner in this small, noisy, pretty dining room. Chef Monica Szepezy offers personalized, home-style renditions of South American cuisines, including house-made beverages. Be sure to try the house’s *chicha morada*, a tangy soft drink made from Peruvian purple corn. The fare includes numerous types of empanadas, tapas-like small plates, and full-size entrées — most from the family homeland, Peru. Desserts vary nightly and can include a cloud-like *tres leches* cake. Vegetarian and allergy-restricted diets accommodated. Lunch and dinner Tuesday through Saturday. Reservations necessary. Moderate. — *N.W.*

**Firefly** 251 North El Camino Real (at Mountain Vista), Suite B, Encinitas, 760-635-1066. At this spacious wine bar and restaurant (sharing a small mall with well-known Savory), the wine list emphasizes California boutique wineries and lesser-known bottlings from around the world, and plentiful choices by the glass make it easy to experiment with unfamiliar wines. The menu starts with a half-dozen wine-bar snacks including a cheese plate and a charcuterie plate. The most popular lunch item is a grand Cobb salad, and at dinner there’s a tasty bourbon-and-mustard-brined pork tenderloin. Desserts are a strong suit here, including a creative crème brûlée featuring white chocolate and the fragrant bergamot of Earl Grey tea. For weekend brunches, Firefly does it up big with a long, seductive array of choices, including a delicious Dungeness crab Benedict. The menu changes frequently, but this likeable spot feels like a sophisticated neighborhood restaurant where, if you’re old enough to enjoy a taste of the grape, you can pretty much come as you are. Open for lunch Monday through Friday, brunch weekends, dinner nightly. Moderate to expensive. — *N.W.*

**Jake’s Del Mar Waterfront Grill** 1660 Coast Boulevard, Del Mar, 858-755-2002. Offering surf and turf by the sea, Jake’s not only hugs the oceanfront, with a patio overlooking the waves, but has a smaller patio next to Powerhouse Park, with its fragrant mimosa plants, where you can walk off the calories. A branch of the well-known Hawaiian chain, Duke’s, Jake’s fare is competently cooked, if not inspired. The seafood may flaunt fusion-y, sugary touches, while steaks are Prime or high-grade Choice. Portions are huge — the tasty Dungeness crab cake appetizer is sizeable enough for a substantial lunch, offering loads of crab and little filler. Location is very popular with locals and tourists both, so reservations urged for any meal, essen-

tial for the à la carte Sunday brunch. Lunch Tuesday through Saturday, dinner nightly, brunch Sunday. Lunch and brunch moderate, dinner expensive. — *N.W.*

**La Especial Norte** 604 North Coast Highway 101 (at Leucadia Boulevard), Leucadia, 760-942-1040. This big, brightly lit roadhouse sports highly whimsical decor (take a look at the blue ceramic “pond” in the dining room, complete with cayman) and boasts a five-page menu, including a page of a dozen regional soups and another full page for seafood. The soups are superb — the authentic Mexico City-style chicken soup is laden with avocados, chicken shreds, cilantro, and rice, and the savory eggplant soup includes airy little “croutons” of puffed *relleno* batter. The fresh, interesting seafood entrées outshine the relatively ordinary renditions of the standard stuffed-tortilla variations. No wheelchair access to restrooms. Open daily, breakfast through dinner. Inexpensive. — *N.W.*

**Pacífica Del Mar** Del Mar Plaza, 1555 Camino Del Mar (at 15th Street), Del Mar, 858-792-1803. The chic crowd is drawn here by Pacific Rim/California-fusion cuisine centering on seafood and organic, locally grown produce. It’s quality all the way, but some nights the restaurant is a victim of its own success. The riotous overflow crowds can challenge the kitchen’s capacities, not to mention diners’ tender ears. (Best strategy for pleasure: Reserve for early or late on a weeknight, and ask for patio seating or Room #2.) Fun list of low-priced mini-appetizers, plus great baked oysters, seared scallops, mustard catfish, and house-cured rib eye. The award-winning wine list is half price Thursday nights, and the full bar specializes in creative martinis. “Pacifica Dine-In” offers call-in take-out for selected items. Lunch and dinner daily. Early-bird dinner discount. Pacifica Breeze Café (a level down) offers savory dishes for breakfast through late lunch daily. Expensive to very expensive. — *N.W.*

**Paradise Grille** Flower Hill Promenade, 2690 Via de la Valle (at I-5 off-ramp), Del Mar, 858-350-0808. There’s a new blossom unfolding at the Flower Hill mall, as chef Justin Hoehn hones his mixture of Caribbean, Polynesian, and California coastal cuisines. Creative house-made flatbread serves as a canvas for a wide range of imaginative toppings. Appetizers are witty — grilled skewered shrimp are coated in Rice Krispies and calamari tempura misto includes batter-fried lemon slices, a surprise substitute for the standard lemon wedges. The pistachio-coated salmon entrée arrives precisely cooked to order. Other entrées include guava-glazed pork ribs, horseradish-seared ahi tuna, and short ribs braised in plum wine. The wine list is long and eclectic. Most desserts come from Opera Bakery, and they’re quite good for outsourced sweets. Weekend brunch menu is painfully tempting: Brioche French toast, flatbread with gravlax, crabcakes Benedict, even jerk chicken sandwiches. Open for lunch and dinner weekdays, brunch and dinner on weekends. Expensive. — *N.W.*

**Potato Shack Cafe** 120 West I Street (off South Coast Highway 101), Encinitas, 760-436-1282. Check out the cute potato-toon mural on the side of

the building — a sign for spud-lovers to load up on portions sized for lumberjacks from The Lumberyard across the street. American fries (served “All you can eat!”), French fries, potato patties, and baked potatoes with various toppings are the heart of the menu, along with eggs, omelets, biscuits with sausage gravy, and beer-battered onion rings made from sweet reds. If size counts, consider the daunting inch-thick “manhole” pancake that’s bigger than the plate. Lunch runs to “deli” sandwiches (with potatoes), or a hearty bowl of chili con carne. Arrive early weekends. Open daily, breakfast to late lunch. Inexpensive. — *N.W.*

**Savory** 267 North El Camino Real, Encinitas, 760-634-5556. Chef-owner Pascal Vignau was executive chef of the Four Seasons Aviara when he decided he wanted his own little place. His casual strip-mall restaurant has been perpetually packed for dinner since opening day. Here he serves a monthly changing menu of Southern French and Mediterranean cooking spotlighting seasonal local produce. Highlights include an ultra-rich macaroni-and-ham casserole. The adventurous mainly-Cal wine list is remarkably affordable, with many choices available by half-bottles and glasses (and modest corkage if you BYO). Dinner reservations urged; groups larger than ten accommodated with manager’s approval. High tea Saturday afternoon. Lunch Tuesday through Saturday; dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Moderate. — *N.W.*

**Tom Giblin’s Irish Pub** 640 Grand Avenue (at Roosevelt Street), Carlsbad Village, 760-729-7234. Occupying the whole of a handsome, sprawling, block-long Elizabethan-style building, this friendly “small-townish” saloon offers some above-average pub-grub, especially the perfect, moist corned beef with firm-tender cabbage, the huge, lively salads, and the house-baked brown bread. Boxty (Irish “peasant” potato pancakes, rarely found in California) are done up rather doughy rather than crisp to serve as “wraps” for corned beef and other dishes. Live music Thursday through Saturday, 9 p.m. to midnight. A large, attractive heated patio next to the parking lot offers some afternoon serenity. Open daily, lunch until late. Inexpensive. — *N.W.*

**Tony’s Jacal** 621 Valley Avenue (between Genevieve Street and Juanita Street), Eden Gardens, Solana Beach, 858-755-2274. Come here at night, when the mysterious low mud-brick arches with the stained glass windows make you think Old Mexico, when the Del Mar racing bar makes you think 1930s Hollywood, and the dining patio, under the 100-year-old chinaberry tree, looks straight out of Guadalajara. Back in 1946, Tony Gonzales’s wife Catalina started preparing food for fellow Mexican workers. Since then, their daughters have continued the tradition, and everybody from Liz Taylor to J. Edgar Hoover has passed through these portals. Try the “La Colonia” combination of just about anything with rice and beans. Turkey meat is big here, and the (real) crab quesadilla in a corn tortilla is delicious too. Cheapest: probably chicken strips with French fries. And “Jacal”? It means “shack.” No lunch or dinner on Tuesday; no lunch Sunday. Inexpensive. — *E.B.*

**Trattoria Positano (Cardiff-by-the-Sea)** 2171 San Elijo Avenue (at Chesterfield), Cardiff-by-the-Sea, 760-632-0111. If you’re tired of Italian restaurants, you’ll be revitalized by this one. Original recipes, wonderful fresh fish, nightly specials, excellent lamb and pastas. Very warm atmosphere. A treasure. Reservations accepted for parties of four or more; expect a wait at prime dinner hours, especially on weekends. Lunch and dinner six days, Sundays dinner only. Upper moderate. — *E.W.*

### NORTH INLAND

**Abbey’s Real Texas BBQ** 6904 Miramar Road (at Commerce Street, behind Denny’s), Miramar, 858-566-5235. Newer, smaller branch at 9353 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard (at Ruffin Road), Kearny Mesa, 858-279-7427. Texas barbecue consists of meat, chicken, turkey, and links that are repeatedly mopped with a marinade and cooked in a big cast-iron

smoker (rather than grilled over a fire). Here they use mesquite to barbecue the poultry quickly and the brisket ve-r-r-y slowly. In addition to the usual BBQ sides (potato salad, coleslaw, beans, etc.), they offer a Caesar salad. At the Miramar branch the room is large and unadorned but very clean. Wheelchair accessible. Same menu lunch and dinner. Open daily; continuous service for lunch and early dinner weekdays; normal dinner hours weekends. Inexpensive to low moderate. — *E.W.*

**El Bizcocho** Rancho Bernardo Inn, 17550 Bernardo Oaks Drive (at Rancho Bernardo Road), 858-675-8500. In this rural golf-and-tennis hideaway, Chef Gavin Kaysen features upscale, creative French-California cuisine, incorporating old-is-new techniques and imaginative combinations of seasonal ingredients. Desserts run fancy and very sweet. The weighty wine tome starts out expensive and goes up from there, with relative bargains at the high end and some half-bottles; by-the-glass choices are just adequate. To find it: Take Bernardo Oaks Drive (a long block west of Pomerado) north to the end of the road, to the RBI parking lot (with validated parking for restaurant-goers). If disabled, specify when you reserve, and they’ll set up your table in an accessible area. Otherwise, there’s a maze of short staircases to negotiate en route to the restaurant. Tie-and-jacket requirement now relaxed, but still very dressy. Great service, luxury resort ambience. Dinner nightly; Sunday brunch. Very expensive. — *N.W.*

**Galeon (Escondido)** 503 West Mission (at Centre City), Escondido, 760-746-5951. Mexican seafood, along with the usual dishes, is featured in a bright coffee-shop atmosphere with comfortable booths, big windows, a lunch counter and a salad bar. Shrimp and *langostino* (“squat lobster,” in fishermen’s terms) are the house specialties, and are well treated. Also consider an intense little marlin taco (squeeze some lime onto this rich, strong fish), or the savory *albondigas* soup (lime it up, too). Open daily, breakfast through dinner. Inexpensive (standard dishes) to moderate (seafood). — *N.W.*

**Pho Hoa Hiep** 9910 Mira Mesa Boulevard, #A, 858-578-1468 (also at 6947 Linda Vista Road, 858-268-8406). This *pho* (soup) place of the brothers Hoa and Hiep is a clean, busy eatery near hi-tech offices. It’s popular at lunch and dinner, partly because of frequent two-for-one deals. Try the #1, *Dac Biet Xe Lua*, an “extra large bowl” of soup filled with rare steak slices and well-done brisket, flank, tendon, and tripe along with mint and bean sprouts. A popular breakfast *pho* is “French bread with beef juicy cube soup.” They also have rice dishes. And try the traditional fruit drinks, maybe the *Xam Bo Luong*, a combination of loganberry, black dates, seaweed, and lotus seeds in syrup. Lunch, dinner daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B.*

**Rancho Valencia** 5921 Valencia Circle, Rancho Santa Fe, 858-759-6216. Nestled in the lush garden setting of the Rancho Valencia Resort is one of San Diego’s dining gems. They advertise the cuisine as California-French. Whatever. Every bite from appetizer to dessert is prepared and presented to delight Californians, French people — actually, any person on the planet with taste buds. Enjoy an entrée of prime mesquite-grilled steak, fresh fish, veal, or chicken. Portions are generous, as is the wine list. Casual-elegant dress. Open daily, lunch and dinner; brunch Sunday. Very expensive. — *S.M.*

**Sand Crab Cafe** 2229 Micro Place (at Oppert, off Barham), Escondido, 760-480-2722. Sandy Crabbe (honest, that’s his name) owns this fun, funky dive in the wilds of industrial Escondido near the San Marcos border. A visit offers the primordial, preschoolish joy of whacking crabs to pieces with mallets and eating them with your hands. (Bibs are optional.) Everybody gets into the party spirit. There’s a huge à la carte list of appetizers, soups, snacks, and main courses, often at bargain prices. Entrées include several crab-bucket combos, cooked to a well-seasoned boil with corn, potatoes, and spicy Louisiana sausage. Most of the shellfish were flash-frozen on ship-board, but they’re still tasty. The melted non-butter “spread” accompanying them appeals to the area’s many health-conscious residents. (Or you can BY-OButter and they’ll melt it for you.)

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## LA JOLLA

**A.R. Valentien** The Lodge at Torrey Pines, 11480 N. Torrey Pines Road, La Jolla, 858-777-6635. A superb choice for a splurge: Chef Jeff Jackson cooks up a daily changing menu of California cuisine emphasizing the natural flavors of peak, in-season produce and top-quality well-raised meats and wild seafood. Not only is the food delicious and quietly inventive, but it's relatively healthy, with less fat, salt, and "bad carbs" than at most restaurants. Note that all dishes on the "chef tasting" dinner are also available solo. The setting (a "country inn" on a golf course) is beautiful, the warren of dining rooms quiet and romantic unless packed. Validated valet parking, free self-parking; full bar with steeply priced wines, moderate-price cocktails. Reservations essential for weekend and holiday dinners. Open three meals daily. Very expensive. — *N.W.*

**Brockton Villa** 1235 Coast Boulevard, La Jolla, 858-454-7393. Pretty and romantic, this sprawling cottage perches above La Jolla Cove and offers heated terraces as well as semi-enclosed tables indoors to admire the view. The culinary masterpiece is "Coast Toast," served until noon — the French toast of your happiest dreams, puffy and airy with a lovely orange flavor. (And the coffee is excellent.) Lunchtime features sandwiches on flavorful Bread & Cie breads while dinner runs to San Diego international-eclectic cookery that can be hit-or-miss. Affordable wines and corkage. Steep stairs to all dining areas. All nearby pay parking is uphill in a garage under Trattoria Acqua or up on Prospect. Unisex restroom. Open three meals Tuesday through Sunday; breakfast/lunch Monday. Moderate to expensive. — *N.W.*

**The Cheese Shop** 2165 Avenida de la Playa, La Jolla, 858-459-3921. Used to be the Cheese Shop had 100 varieties of cheese from all over. No more. "The cheese trade is dead," says owner Phil Schutz. They still have all-cheese sandwiches with mixes of provolone, Monterey Jack, Cheddar, Swiss, Muenster, Danish Havarti, or Norwegian Jarlsberg. But today this small, busy café is more famous for its "overstuffed" meat sandwiches. The leg of lamb, top round beef, and roast pork loin are all spit-roasted right beside you as you walk in, to waken your taste buds. Cheeses like crumbled Greek Mizithra add tang to the taste. If you're into salami and ham, try the foot-long. Inexpensive. Other location: 427 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-232-2303, open daily breakfast to late lunch, with delivery to downtown addresses. — *E.B.*

**Great Khan's Mongolian Festival** 4545 La Jolla Village Drive (UTC), 858-678-0950. This is a chain that stretches almost as far as the Mongolian Empire, but that's because the idea is good. One meal, plenty of it, and guaranteed fresh because it's either frozen (curled shavings of beef, chicken, turkey, pork) or raw (veggies including cabbage, celery, broccoli, cucumber, green peppers, carrots, mushrooms, pineapple, water chestnuts). Stuff as much as you can into your bowl and hand it to the chef to braise on the huge hotplate, and add noodles. Bonus: gallery view of skaters or an ice hockey match while you eat. Open breakfast through dinner weekdays, earlier closing weekends. Inexpensive. — *E.B.*

**Harry's Coffee Shop** 7545 Girard Avenue (at Pearl), La Jolla, 858-454-7381. When Harry Rudolph

II opened Harry's back in 1960, his idea was simple: to create a down-home eatery and soda fountain where all La Jolla — rich, poor, Brahmins, and gardeners) — could mix and meet with plenty of good eats. Everyone from Joan Kroc to Junior Seau to Brooke Shields has been spotted here, along with regular folks who've been coming in for three decades. Now Harry III reigns quietly among a dozen whirling dervish waitresses at lunch. The big ham steak and eggs is a favorite breakfast, as is the simple, rich "Hot Creamy Oatmeal" with strawberries. Pecan pancakes and thin, crisp waffles ring true to many Easterners (though Harry offers thick Belgian-style waffles, too), and for lunch, turkey burgers and the bacon-loaded British Burger are popular. At the counter, the banter between been-here-forever waitresses and customers sounds like family life. Nice sidewalk patio, too. Breakfast and lunch daily. Long lines on weekends. Inexpensive. — *E.B.*

**La Jolla Brew House** 7536 Fay Avenue, La Jolla, 858-456-6279. Don't expect to see the beach. Do expect to taste some good beers made right here and good solid food, such as the prime rib sandwich (which goes great with their Irish Stout) or the roasted potato. Or maybe best of all, the buffalo burger — big, hefty, and low on cholesterol. You'd call this a family, multi-generational sports bar eatery. Nice mix. It's La Jolla, so it's not dirt cheap, but the guys here seem really interested in making interesting brews and good food to accompany them. Open for dinner seven days; lunch and dinner weekends. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B.*

**La Taverna** 927 Silverado Street (at Girard Avenue), La Jolla, 858-454-0100. Reservations are a necessity at this tiny trattoria, especially if you'd prefer the relative quiet of the roofed sidewalk patio to the din of the cute but cramped dining room. Look for Italian cooking styles ranging from Tuscan, which showcases pastas with simple fresh sauces, to meatballs and red sauce. Highlights include chef-owner Mary Ann Vitale's house-made Sicilian-style fennel sausage, and if the feather-light potato gnocchi is on special, just say "yes." Save room for a slice of house-made layer cake. Moderate. — *N.W.*

**Marrakesh** 634 Pearl Street (at Draper), La Jolla, 858-454-2500. The North African fare of Morocco is like no other in the world — influenced by Arab cuisines, but more intense and sheerly hedonistic. At this Moroccan restaurant, the fare is arranged into a nightly five-course prix fixe feast, with superb lentil soup (*harira*), a salad plate, *bastilla* (a chicken-filled filo pie), an entrée, and finally mint tea poured from on high to accompany almond baklava perfumed with orange-flower water. The setting and service are dramatic — tented ceilings, low banquette seating at carved round tables, belly-dancing interludes, servers in fezzes. (You're the Sheik of Araby.) A short list of entrées (a maximum of two choices per table, to be shared) features fine chicken (or lamb) with olives and preserved lemons; moist, fatless duck; lamb with couscous; and rather dry fish. You can request the dreamy lamb with honey, an extravaganza that includes fruits, almonds, sesame, and cinnamon. Lunch and dinner daily; reserve for weekends. Moderate. — *N.W.*

**The Pannikin Cafe** 7467 Girard Avenue (at Pearl), La Jolla, 858-454-5453. Also in Del Mar and in Encinitas. Oh, sure, the inside of this converted bungalow is cool, with its woody-green tables of different heights and cool damsels with animal temp-tattoos on their arms serving you. But here at Pannikin's La Jolla outpost, the outside's the "in" spot, with its brick and earth tones and weathered timber and sixties rainbow tables. But you have to make it through the laptop-clacking, cell phone-blabbng crowd who use this as their garden office and Very Important Meeting spot. Musicians, grad students, and school kids also show up to munch twigs and nuts and think serious thoughts. Breakfasts are mostly steamed-egg variations, including the popular Greek eggs and a filling breakfast burrito. For lunch, a mild chicken curry is a nutty treat, and "pan-nwiches" such as ham or tuna are fresh, generous, and worthy, though the retros among us will be looking for a salt

lick all the way home. Breakfast and lunch daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B.*

**Piatti Ristorante** 2182 Avenida de la Playa, La Jolla Shores, La Jolla, 858-454-1589. Whether you sit inside to enjoy the warm, rustic decor or outside under the giant ficus tree listening to the fountain, you're in for a treat at this secluded restaurant. Meals begin with crunchy corn-studded *ciabatta* and spicy balsamic dipping sauce, but don't fill up too soon: the appetizers and salads are varied and tasty. All pastas are house-made and served with lively, unusual sauces. Lemon-herbed rotisserie chicken, wood-fired pizzas, veal *piccata*, and *bistecca* (a grilled rib-eye steak) round out the entrées. Portions are generous, so pace yourself if you're planning to have one of their house-made desserts. Lunch and dinner daily, brunch also available Saturday and Sunday. Moderate. — *S.M.*

**Sadaf** 613 Pearl Street (at Cuvier), La Jolla, 858-551-0643. You worry — those formal fixtures and black-tux waiters, the gold-encrusted paintings, and the crisp, pink table linens all scream "expensive!" Actually, prices are easygoing, especially at lunch. After the basket of complimentary bread, try skewers of chicken or ground filet mignon with rice or salad, or *albalu polo* (rice, dried cherries, and chicken). Pistachio-and-rosewater ice cream is a great finale. Nonspecials and evening meals cost more, but at any price this is real Persian food, with typical riotous herbage and sybaritic spicing. Another branch in the Gaslamp turns into a nightclub after dinner, but the food's better at this La Jolla flagship. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B.*

**Trattoria Acqua** 1298 Prospect Street, La Jolla, 858-454-0709. This popular restaurant has charming decor, with arched doorways dividing a warren of white-painted, high-ceilinged rooms and terraces arranged around a tiled, heated courtyard. The seasonally changing menu could be called "avant-garde Italian," a style that more than pushes the Italian envelope with assorted international influences. The food can be divine — or dismaying. Given Acqua's "destination restaurant" status, there's a surprising air of bean-counting that manifests itself in oddly lightweight silverware, waiters unclear about proper wine service, and, at times, tired veggies. Desserts, though, are superb. Full bar with extensive, wide-ranging wine list that includes half bottles as well as choices by the glass. Walk-ins accepted but weekend reservations advised. Restaurant is two floors down from Prospect, with validated parking in underground garage on Coast Boulevard. Elevator access from both directions (Acqua's stop is the first floor). Lunch or brunch and dinner seven days. Moderate (pastas) to very expensive. — *N.W.*

**Tutto Mare** 4365 Executive Drive (at Executive Way), Golden Triangle, 858-597-1188. The modern Italian cuisine here emphasizes pasta and fresh seafood from the mesquite grill or oak-fired oven. Lunch hours roar with chic crowds from the surrounding office buildings, but the kitchen is most on its toes then, too. Pastas come with fresh-tasting sauces, and substantial seafood salads are available. Entrées (whether seafood or meat) may be overcooked by the fierce wood fires, and most come with minor variations of the same lemon-butter sauce and a one-size-fits-all veggie medley. Full bar, interesting wine list, good happy hour nibbles. Complimentary valet parking. Call for careful directions (very hard to find). Extremely noisy. Lunch and dinner weekdays, dinner weekends. Pastas and salads moderate, entrées expensive. — *N.W.*

## MISSION VALLEY & THE MESAS

**Aladdin's Cafe** 5420 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Clairemont, 858-573-0000; Uptown Shopping Center, 1220 Cleveland Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-574-1111. These cafés offer a bright, clean atmosphere for bright and clean, if rather generic, Middle Eastern favorites (hummus, tabbouleh, kebabs, *shawerma*, etc.), plus imaginative Levantine-flavored pizzas and salads. There are ample choices for vegetarians. Both locations offer beer and wine.

Hillcrest's owners offer a more Lebanese cuisine. Inexpensive to moderate. — *N.W.*

**Andres' Patio Restaurant** 1235 Morena Boulevard, Bay Park, 619-275-4114. This is a cozy cultural surprise on hard-to-define Morena Boulevard. The food is flavorful (and not spicy-hot like Mexican and South American dishes). A good introduction to it is *ropa vieja* ("old clothes"): shredded beef sautéed with mushrooms, green pepper, and tomatoes with ever-present rice and black beans. And the Cuban sandwich (roast pork, baked ham, and cheese) shows off the Cuban handling of pork. Other interesting dishes include *alcapuria* (pork and green plantain) and luscious, messy *yuca con mojo* (yuca root with garlic oil). Open for lunch and dinner Monday through Saturday. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B.*

**Dumpling Inn** 4619 Convoy Street #F, Kearny Mesa, 858-268-9638. Hole-in-the-wall? Yes. But what a hole-in-the-wall. For those who love the Far East and its food, finding the Dumpling Inn is a little revelation. It's located in the busy Jasmine/Korean Market Center among Oriental herbalists, man-size-vase shops, even feng shui experts. The Inn itself is tiny but charming. Long hanging lanterns, decorative strings of scarlet and gold firecrackers, Chinese flutes, and even the odd conical straw hat. The food is serious but not expensive. Dishes like ten fish and green chive dumplings, spicy stir-fried three-ingredient *lo mein* (thick noodles, jumbo shrimp, calamari, and chicken plus hot red peppers) are challenging and exciting, as is the Dumpling Dinner (including hot-and-sour soup, cold cuts, shredded pork bun, pot-stickers, shrimp and pork dumplings). Don't miss their divine jellyfish salad — crunchy-tender, bright and spicy (but not too) — you'd be hard-pressed to find its like outside of Hong Kong. Open 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., closed Monday. Inexpensive. — *E.B.*

**East Buffet** 8998 Miramar Road, Miramar, 858-566-1888. Curly-haired stone lions greet you outside one of the grander dining halls in the county. "The biggest buffet of San Diego"

claims the menu, with "over 200 items daily." Start at the Mongolian grill. Pick your raw prawns, chicken, pork, beef, *satays*, and hand the plate-load to the Iron Chef. He'll stir-cook them on the hotplate for you. You'll need hiking boots to cover the endless rows of steaming chafing dishes. Must-eat: the fresh sashimi, like salmon and tuna — mouth-wateringly scrumptious. And try the chicken feet (they taste a bit like cow tongue, or brains). Open daily, brunch through dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.B.*

**Lightnin' Jacks BBQ** Clairemont Town Square, 4705-H Clairemont Drive (near movieplex), Clairemont, 858-270-8227. Clean, cute, and a little self-conscious, this barbecue has black-and-white Western pictures on the walls and some seating on barstools with metal "saddles" (more comfortable than they look). The barbecue mechanism is a Texas-style pit smoker burning sweet hickory. The meats that emerge from it aren't the smokiest, but they're tasty enough. Pork ribs are tender and moist, and beef brisket carries enough smoke flavor to pass muster in Texas; other meat choices are less successful. The tomatoey sauce is pleasant but ordinary. A fried catfish plate makes a flavorful alternative (but beware the cat sandwich, awash in hot sauce). Hush puppies and sweet potato fries are the most savory sides. Check your take-out bag to make sure you're getting what you ordered, as youthful staff is easily flustered. Kiddie plates available. Draft beer and wine available. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. — *N.W.*

**94th Aero Squadron** 8885 Balboa Avenue, Kearny Mesa, 858-560-6771. One of San Diego's hidden jewels: there's classic American fare (stuffed pork tenderloin, farmhouse chicken) in the "Officers' mess." Happy hour is weekdays from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Fridays, the outside "Runway" grill features chicken kebabs. The biggest attraction is the place itself. Built to mimic a WWI French farmhouse taken over by a bunch of Yankee flying aces, it has a garden full of antique planes and live ducks — and right outside, the

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real Montgomery airfield. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B.*

**Shanghai City Restaurant** 3860 Convoy Street #105 (off Balboa), Kearny Mesa, 858-278-5883. Forget the blah strip mall it hides in. This little piece of Shanghai is a jewel. It feels like one of those century-old places in San Francisco's Chinatown. A two-foot-long, satin-silver arowana fish greets you as you come in. Brightly painted dragon columns support a gold dragon arch that leads you into the gold-walled dining room. Mainly, Chinese seem to come here, often eating Shanghai seafood dishes or choosing sumptuous specials like clay hot pots filled with eel and chestnuts or steamed rockfish on a big oval platter. Or, for around five dollars, you can choose lunches like Shanghai chicken, chicken chop suey, or Szechuan pork with crispy noodles, soup, steamed rice, a spring roll, and the main item. Open 10 a.m. to midnight; closed Tuesdays. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B.*

**Spice House Cafe** 9035 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard (at Complex Drive, across from courthouse), 858-565-1028. When your "head feels like an old potato" and your "tongue like a button hook" (to quote Kipling), Spice House's answer is their Hangover Omelet. We don't know if it's the Ortega chilies or Jack cheese or super tangy tomato sauce, but some guys swear they feel better for eating it.



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Other excellent choices include Portuguese sausage with three eggs; Italian sausage frittata with ham, tomatoes, mushrooms, and thick French toast topped with strawberries and whipped cream. Emphasis on Greek-American cuisine. Breakfast and lunch, closes at 3 p.m. Inexpensive. — *E.B.*

**Sunrise Buffet** 3860 Convoy #121, Kearny Mesa, 858-715-1608. “Oysters are here!” It’s what everyone here waits for. Apart from the usual array of meats, fish, shellfish, and novelties like stuffed mushrooms, stuffed clams, dragon rolls (cucumber, avocado, asparagus), and *mochi* (sticky rice cake), these plates of raw oysters in their big shells are one of the big draws. This buffet restaurant is smaller than many, but it still looks like a mega-McDonald’s eating barn inside, except for a sky-blue-lit ceiling recess “heaven.” Like McDonald’s, it attracts lots of families, maybe because it’s not just all-you-can-eat, but all-you-can-drink, too — included in the price. Lunch and dinner daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B.*

**24-Hour Valley Kitchen Family Restaurant** 875 Hotel Circle South, Mission Valley, 619-819-1017 or 619-298-8282. Great when everything else is closed. The place feels like a Midwestern chain eatery: all carpets, dark-wood walls, etched glass. Prices are a little up there, but hot French dip is great and burgers are generous. Best news may be that if you feel like breakfast at midnight, no problem. Ask for the pork chops, two eggs, hash browns, and biscuits and gravy. Chops are crumbed and buried in hash browns. Splish on lots of applesauce, and leave room for the biscuits — their bacon-fat gravy will have you licking the plate. Bonus: You can sit here with a book and a coffee all night long if you like. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B.*

## THE BEACHES

**Bare Back Grill** 4640 Mission Boulevard (at Emerald), Pacific Beach, 858-274-7117. This may be the first New Zealand food place in town, but that’s not what keeps the customers coming in. It’s BBG’s claim that most of their meat is certified organic. The owners guarantee hormone-free beef and lamb, both from New Zealand. So, what to eat? Burgers, burgers, burgers — all kinds — from prime NZ Angus to “Bare Li’l Lamb” burgers with wasabi dip. They also offer chicken. Decor inside is strictly Kiwi-land, from the all-black rugby shirt on the wall to the declaration of food principles. People who had given up on hormone-treated meat are coming here for their first burger in years. Open seven days, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Inexpensive. — *E.B.*

**Brazil by the Bay Restaurant and Sports Bar** 3770 Hancock Street, Loma Portal, 619-692-1410. It’s not by the bay, but the food is definitely by-the-book Brazilian. You know because the first things you see are

*guaraná*, the Amazonian energy drink, and *açaí*, the Amazonian palm berry energy bowl. If you’re not strapped for cash, go for the popular *feijoada* stew, black beans cooked slowly with “six types of pork and two kinds of beef,” offered Saturday and Sunday. If you don’t have the dough, have what most of Brazil eats every day: the “PF,” *prato feito* (“ready plate”). It’s beef, chicken, or fish with rice and Brazilian beans. End with the cheapest dessert, the wicked *brigadeiro*. Open seven days; closes at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Inexpensive. — *E.B.*

**C-Level** 880 Harbor Island Drive, Harbor Island, 619-298-6802. California-Mediterranean comfort food with a Southern “Low Country” accent from Chef Deborah Scott; same menu lunch and dinner. Alas, the restaurant’s name also gives away its grade — the food’s okay but not spectacular, although the gorgeous heated patio at the edge of the bay does plenty to sweeten the pot. Your visiting aunt will swoon over the view and enjoy the food. Vast wine list with plenty by the glass, wide range of prices but some steep markups; good beer list. Full bar with creative cocktails. Ample free parking. No reservations except for large parties. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Moderate to expensive. — *N.W.*

**Fairouz Cafe And Gallery** 3166 Midway Drive, Loma Portal, 619-225-0308. Seek out this family-owned-and-operated restaurant for wonderful Lebanese and Greek food. The owner, a noted artist, displays his paintings on the dining room walls. The extensive menu offers excellent lamb, stuffed grape leaves, and a wide selection of exotic vegetarian meals. Copious all-you-can-eat buffet available at lunch or dinner in addition to the regular menu. Given 24 hours, this café will prepare an astonishing Lebanese feast at low cost. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Moderate. — *E.W.*

**The French Gourmet** 960 Turquoise Street, Pacific Beach, 858-488-1725. In the mood for pâté, ratatouille, or calf’s liver in a homey atmosphere? Make a reservation at The French Gourmet *tout de suite*. Start off with traditionally prepared escargots or mussels. The onion soup is good, but hope that the soup du jour is gingered cream of carrot. Entrées include lamb loin, veal tenderloin, bouillabaisse, and fish, with several preparation choices for chicken or filet mignon. The pan-roasted halibut is gently enhanced with a champagne *beurre blanc* sauce and topped with crispy braised leeks. Desserts abound, with an imported French cheese plate topping the list — along with pastries, meringues, etc., all freshly prepared in-house. Bakery and breakfast daily; no lunch or dinner Sunday or Monday. Moderate to expensive. — *S.M.*

**Great Moon Buffet** 1840 Garnet Avenue (Pacific Plaza 2 shopping center), Pacific Beach, 858-273-6868. This is one of the classier Chinese all-you-can-eat buffets in town. They boast a glittering chandelier hanging in the octagonal entrance, plus “over 150 items daily.” Certainly they have great surf-n-turf, like prime rib and jumbo shrimp or mayonnaise mussels. Or Japanese charcoal-grilled eel with sesame seeds on rice (*unagi-zushi*). It tastes salty yet caramel-y too. Eel-

icious. Or Chinese baked crab meat on crab shell. Add crab legs, and maybe some roast duck. Cramming? Feast today, fast tomorrow. Dessert fruits include loquats, pineapple, peach, longan. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.B.*

**Gringo’s** 4474 Mission Boulevard (at Garnet Avenue), Pacific Beach, 858-490-2877. With better cooking than you’d guess from its name, this ambitious spin-off of the local Moon-doggies chain serves the sort of Mexican cuisine you might find at a seaside resort in Cabo or Puerto Vallarta — skillfully prepared with good, fresh ingredients, just a bit dumbed-down in the flavors. The Chile verde, say, is beautifully seasoned, if barely *picante*. Given the surefire location at the hub of PB party town, the food is actually better than it needs to be. A vast list of tequilas, interesting margaritas, and a sensible wine list emphasizing affordable, food-friendly Chilean bottlings add to the draw for a lively young crowd that revs the decibels to a roar on weekends. Three meals daily, brunch available Sunday. Moderate. — *N.W.*

**The Mission Cafe and Coffee House** 3795 Mission Boulevard (at San Jose Place), Mission Beach, 858-488-9060. Gourmet and Latino breakfasts served in funky surroundings. Outstanding are cinnamon French toast, blackberry-banana pancakes, and roast beef hash with rosemary potatoes and eggs. Chino-Latino lunch items. All dishes plus fabulous bread, scones, muffins, available for take-out. Open daily 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Inexpensive. — *E.W.*

**People’s Organic Foods Co-op Deli** 4765 Voltaire Street, Ocean Beach, 619-224-1387. This is the land of “organic,” “cruelty-free,” “environmentally safe,” “shade-grown.” Vegan Country. People look either disgustingly healthy, disturbingly pasty, or just plain smug. But the food tastes pretty good. And they sell it by the pound so you can mix and match. ¢Course, you have to learn new words, like tempeh (cultured soy which can be made to taste like anything). And dishes have a sensible momsy East Coast feel — garlic eggplant with beet root and onions, tempeh loaf, sweet squash and rice, millet spinach bake, shepherd’s pie, “mango madness,” tempeh sausage, steamed vegetables, vegan macaroni and cheese. Bottom line: it’s guilt-free. Open seven days, breakfast, lunch, dinner (“serious” breakfasts daily except Tuesday and Thursday). Inexpensive. — *E.B.*

**The Surfside** 4527 Mission Boulevard (at Garnet Avenue), Pacific Beach, 858-273-2979. In the evenings, it’s a “scene” here — for good reason. You’ll find fresh sushi, sashimi, and “California coastal cuisine,” i.e., fun and flavorful fusion-y tapas, many of them going for half-price during weeknight happy hours. You can actually reserve for the sushi bar (it’ll put you at the head of the line), where the chefs are unusually friendly. They shine on simple, pure Japanese sushi, although they make the usual “party rolls” too. Most seafood is of fine quality (except the *toro*, which seems to have problems). For those preferring a tapas-style sit-down meal, there’s a breezy, informal dining room with large windows looking out on the street, plus a small pri-

vate dining room for parties. At least four Japanese beers and more than a dozen sakes available. Reservations urged for large groups. Parking is tight; just one handicapped slot in front lot. Inexpensive to low moderate. — *N.W.*

**Sushi Ota** 4529 Mission Bay Drive (at Bunker Hill Street), Pacific Beach, 858-270-5670. What becomes a legend most? At its best, this renowned sushi bar offers fish of exceptional quality, perfect tart-sweet rice, tight wraps, and disciplined creativity. These joys don’t come easily. First, find the place: Driving south from Balboa, look left, and pull into the mini-mall with the large 7-11 sign (opposite Rubio’s). Sit at the sushi bar to snoop on your neighbors’ choices, watching for off-menu extravaganzas. Don’t miss the *ama ebi* with crisp shrimp heads, atypically flash-baked (not batter-fried). Cooked dishes are dull except for *chawan mushi* (custard broth with ginkgo nuts). Alas, when Ota-*san*’s away, his elves may play — amateurishly. Best bet: Reserve a bar seat when the master’s most likely to be present. Lunch Tuesday through Friday, dinner daily. Disabled access chancy. Long, crowded waits unless you’ve reserved. Moderate. — *N.W.*

## CENTRAL SAN DIEGO

**La Fachada** 20 25th Street (near Commercial Street), Logan Heights, 619-236-8566. The thing about La Fachada is: You can have anything anytime. The 24-hour restaurant near the trolley’s 25th Street stop is Mexican but has Anglo food too — maybe because the cops’ Central Division HQ sits across the road. Great not-quite-morning place for breakfast at, say, 3 a.m. They do a pretty good Western omelet breakfast with cheese, bell peppers, onions, and ham, bacon, or sausage. They also have great *Caldo Siete Mares* and *Vuelva a la Vida*, tasty soups laden with seafood. But the best fun is in the evening up to 11 p.m., when an outdoor kitchen operates, mostly serving tacos to eat under a big white garden canopy. Open 24 hours. Inexpensive. — *E.B.*

**Just Fabulous Kensington** 4116 Adams Avenue, Kensington, 619-584-2929. At this usually-packed café, painted in cheerful Creamsickle colors, noted owner and executive pastry chef Beryl Ann Byrd and executive chef Marcello Alvarez offer a full menu of seasonal California-Mediterranean cuisine. At dinner, appetizers are generally fun to eat but entrées can be inconsistent. Weekend brunch dishes are terrific. The primary emphasis is on desserts, of course: Byrd’s pastries are of the Euro-influenced American mode — very sweet, a little heavy, a touch more sophisticated than Mom’s apple pie. The pastry case doubles as a retail counter for sweets-to-go. Affordable international wine list and coffeehouse specialty beverages. Few tables, no reservations. Arrive early or late on weekends or expect to wait. No alcohol allowed at outdoor tables. Street parking only. Dinner daily, lunch Tuesday through Friday, breakfast Saturday and Sunday. Moderate. — *N.W.*

**Los Reyes** 2496 Broadway (at 25th), Encanto, 619-231-0716. Smaller

branch at 47th and Market. If you’ve ever craved those fabulous Mexican fish soups that can be such energy restorers, these strip-mall Mexican restaurants have a great one. It’s *Caldo 7 Mares* (Seven Seas Soup) and it comes as a big bowl of savory red fish soup clunking with giant crab legs, clams, chunks of white fish, shrimp, the pink and purple suckers of octopus, and vegetables. It’s also called *Vuelva a la vida*: “Return to life.” On a hot day, their Cocktail Campechana (shrimp and octopus in a light, spicy tomato broth) will return you to life, too. Four brothers and one sister from Michoacan run the place. A very Michoacan dish is *carnitas* — pork shoulders. Or try their gringo lunch deal of a bacon cheeseburger with fries and a can of soda. The prices make this a tightwad’s paradise. Three meals daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B.*

**Phoenicia** 3381 Adams Avenue (at 34th Street), Normal Heights, 619-282-4120. To find this tiny restaurant — the longest-running eatery on Adams Avenue — look for a window featuring a cedar tree (the symbol on the Lebanese flag), an American flag, and the word “Phoenicia” written in Arabic and English. The inside is cramped, but they have sidewalk tables, too. Try their baked eggplant stuffed with lamb, pine nuts, onions, and garlic, or the *kafta* kabob, with ground meat, parsley, onions, and pita bread. The real treat is the *kibbeh neyeh*, raw lamb with cracked wheat, onions, and seasonings, but you’ll need to call 24 hours ahead to get it. Homemade rose juice and Lebanese coffees are delicious, too. Bakery open mornings; restaurant lunch and early dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.B.*

**Saigon** 4455 El Cajon Boulevard, City Heights, 619-284-4215 or 619-284-4288. You’re in a big glass palace here. It’s especially good on Sundays, when three- or four-generation Vietnamese families gather for lunch. Gaggles of waiters hover a glance away, but take your time. The menu has over 250 items on it. Default choice: *pho*, the famous, filling soup-meal of Vietnam where beef cooks in the soup. Another safe bet is stir-fried crispy or soft egg noodle with seafood and assorted vegetables. “33” Vietnamese beer is on hand to make Saigon lovers sentimental. Open daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B.*

**Trieu Chau Restaurant** 4653 University Avenue, City Heights, 619-280-4204. This is as near as you’ll come to eating breakfast in Phnom Penh or lunch in Vientiane. Cambodians come in the morning to talk politics and play Cambodian chess. At lunch, Laotians replace them. Maps of “Kampuchea” decorate the walls, as well as long-distance telephone ads. The menu includes Chinese, Khmer, and Lao dishes. In the morning, ask for “*djak kvai coffay dok ko*” — fried bread with Cambodian coffee, the standard French-Khmer breakfast. Later in the day, you might try pan-fried noodles with broccoli and beef or shrimp and gravy (“*koitiow bahat sai kho*”). If in doubt, ask for Kathy, who speaks Chinese, Khmer, Lao — and English. Open daily, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Inexpensive. — *E.B.*

**Turf Supper Club** 1116 25th Street, Golden Hill, 619-234-6363. At this cozy saloon (a landmark since 1950, “re-established” in 1998), if your meat’s done

wrong, it’s your own fault. Every night’s an indoor cook-out, as patrons huddle by the communal fire-pit tending their steaks (a choice of three ritzy cuts, well-marinated in garlic and olive oil), burgers, chicken breasts, or portobello mushrooms; others choose the veggie kabobs or teriyaki skewers of beef, chicken, or fish. And that’s the menu. The only side dish is a simple salad — not even fries. But the meat’s a treat, especially the huge, juicy Delmonico rib eye. If you’re an utterly hopeless cook, a staffer will mind your meal for you, but you’d miss half the fun. Full bar, no reservations. Weekdays dinner only; open until 2 a.m. daily. Inexpensive to barely moderate. — *N.W.*

## EAST COUNTY & COLLEGE AREA

**Barnes Bar-B-Que** 2625 Lemon Grove Avenue, Lemon Grove, 619-462-9206. Clayton Davis’s sign says it all: “Let Us Bring Tha South to Ya Mouth.” You can tell this is the real deal from the two heavy iron doors in the brick wall behind the counter and the big wood fires burning oak inside. This is Memphis-style soul food, mild and mouth watering — and cheap. Expect dollar portions, from smothered chicken or pork, neck bones and cabbage, to country yams, corn on the cob, and corn bread. Other lip-smacking dishes include chopped beef brisket sandwich, pork ribs or shoulder, beef ribs, red snapper, and hot links or ham — all with two sides and bread. Oh yes, they also serve catfish sandwiches and sweet potato tarts. Or you could just stand outside and smell the smoke. Open Tuesday through Sunday, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.B.*

**Jimmy’s** 6935 Mission Gorge Road (at Town Center Drive), Santee, 619-448-8994. We’re at the end of the line here, the trolley’s Orange Line. Feels like a safari. You walk back through the grass to the streets of Santee. Thank goodness for this family-friendly restaurant with good, old-fashioned American food. Their six-page plastic menu tells all — forget your diet and dig into the breakfast “Eggs and Cakes” (two eggs, three pancakes), the “Touchdown” (two eggs, two hotcakes, four strips of bacon or three link sausages), or the “Monte Cristo” hot sandwich (ham and turkey grilled on batter-dipped Texas toast with Swiss cheese, hot syrup, and French fries). Later in the day, the New York strip or sirloin steak with all the trimmings, and desserts like homemade cinnamon bread pudding with raisins and whipped cream. Open three meals, seven days. Inexpensive. — *E.B.*

**Los Michoacanos** 8001 Mission Gorge Road, Santee, 619-449-9032. You get a lot for a little here. Order even one really cheap potato taco from Luis Gabriel, the owner, and you get the full treatment of tortilla chips and salsa beforehand. Then out comes this hot, crisp-shelled taco, bursting with shredded lettuce, two cheeses, and inside, the most scrumptious sautéed potatoes. It may be way cheap, but it’s no way mean. Other good Mexican dishes here include the chorizo torta or the grand



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**The Omelette Factory** 7941 Mission Gorge Road, Santee, 619-596-9686. The Factory sits in the kind of stand-alone building you expect to see in a country town: long, angled roof with a portico dressing up the basic shed structure behind. It's a great sprawling place that's ideal to bring the kids for a big breakfast. You can't beat their omelets, all nineteen of them, from the Just Say Cheese (with Swiss, Jack, Cheddar, or American), to the magnificent Factory Omelette (a build-your-own: up to four meats, veggies, or cheeses). A Greek family has turned this location, outside Santee, from an abandoned social hall into a regular pit stop for half the community, it seems. For lunch, try the Factory Burger. It has two hamburger patties *plus* gyro meat, two cheeses, and onions. Breakfast and lunch, seven days. Inexpensive. — *E.B.*

**Taste of African Cuisine** 5241 University Avenue, City Heights, 619-583-5788. This is one of the main gathering places for Somalis in San Diego, but they welcome others to sample their food, which is a combination of African, Italian, Arab, and Indian influences. Fish plays a big role in the diet of a country that boasts the longest coastline in Africa, but so does lamb and goat meat. Start with a *fadareshin*, a mixed plate of roasted goat meat, fried fish, basmati rice (the Indian influence), and a pile of spaghetti — common since the Italians came to colonize. No meal is complete without bananas, which are mixed in with pretty much everything, especially soups. Open three meals daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B.*

## FAR EAST

**La Posta** 32337 Old Highway 80, Pine Valley, 619-478-5600. Is the Wild West dead? Not out here. Swagger in past the rocking chairs on the wooden porch, by the "NRA meets here, every 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m." sign, past bows and arrows, dream catchers, lariats, and brass spittoons, and swing into a chair. Now think vintage American food. Hefty anytime-breakfasts include two

eggs, hash browns, biscuits, and coffee or eggs with chicken-fried steak or a bulging veggie omelet. ("With syrup" breakfast items, such as pancakes, stop at 2:30 p.m.) Their sourdough cheeseburger with fries or potato salad is big, or delve into a bowl of chili. Folks hereabouts talk about that chili in low, reverent voices. For dinner, the rib eye steak or pork chops is good enough to make city folks swoon. Three meals daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B.*

## UPTOWN & OLD TOWN

**Adams Avenue Grill** 2201 Adams Avenue, University Heights, 619-298-8440. The frequently changing menu tries to embrace several disparate styles, and can't quite get its arms around any of them. The dishes are often ambitious; a few soar, but many falter due to flaws in conception, execution, or both. Largely ho-hum wine list needs selections with enough sweetness to stand up to items featuring Asian spice — where are the Rieslings? Still, the place seems full of happiness and friendliness: yellow and orange walls, plenty of smiles amid the bustle. Soups receive lavish attention, and sometimes live up to their billings. As to treats, the generous, marvelous lavender-infused crème brûlée makes this a dessert destination — pause to sniff a spoonful before slipping it between your lips. Lunch and dinner daily, breakfast weekends. Inexpensive to moderate. — *A.M.*

**Bread and Cie** 350 University Avenue (at Fourth), Hillcrest, 619-683-9322. At least twenty breads emerge daily from this bakery's 10,000-pound French stone hearth oven. Most are dense, crusty, and delicious French or Italian peasant breads, including the outstanding anise-fig and black olive loaves that are served in many top local restaurants. Scones, brownies, muffins, banana bread, and cookies are the sweet side of the house. Focaccia pizza and sandwiches (many with thick-sliced bread and rather thin fillings) are available to take out or eat on the spot — inside the café or on the sidewalk patio. Open daily except Christmas, breakfast through early dinner. Inexpensive. — *N.W.*

**Cafe on Park** 3831 Park Boulevard (at University), Hillcrest, 619-293-7275. Okay, it's trendy, from the rusty spoon-and-fork sign at the door to the PC industrial interior (concrete walls, exposed plumbing). But don't expect PC food. The plates are huge and overflowing with fodder. Breakfast scrambles are popular with add-ons such as smoked salmon, artichoke hearts, or Brie cheese. Health nuts choose the Park Porridge stuffed with apples, raisins, and honey. But the prize may be the dish that Placerville, California, miners ordered when they came down from the mountains with pockets full of gold: the Hangtown Fry — luscious marinated sautéed oysters scrambled in eggs. Three meals Tuesday through Saturday; only breakfast and lunch Sunday and Monday (line at door on Sunday). — *E.B.*

**Cafe Pacifica** 2414 San Diego Avenue (next to Old Town graveyard), Old Town, 619-291-6666. The fare here is mainly very fresh seafood, either fusioned up and somewhat chancy, or grilled simply and reliably excellent. Among the highlights are a clean-limned clam chowder, some amusing yellowfin-stuffed wontons, crab-stuffed portobello mushrooms, and luscious mustard-crusting Oregon catfish. On the downside, Mexican pink abalone are tiny, over-breaded, and overpriced. Several good grilled meats are available for fish-scorners. Optional valet parking \$5. Wheelchair lot and ramp behind restaurant (ask valet to direct you). Often very noisy. Serious, rather steep California wine list; full bar. Daily, dinner only. Upper moderate to expensive. — *N.W.*

**Golden Dragon, The Asian Bistro** 414 University Avenue (just east of Fourth), Hillcrest, 619-296-4119. The historic building has been freshly redecorated, keeping only the overhead sign that used to mark a one-time Chinese "dive." Now the eclectic pan-Asian menu emphasizes Thai flavors — the owners and kitchen staff are Thai, including executive chef "Miss Songsri" (who put Celadon on the map), working in a more casual vein here. Don't miss "Atomic Hog's Wings" (small pork shanks) or the Louisiana fried buster crab dish named "Jumping Jarvis." The beer and wine lists are international and affordable. Lunch and dinner, serving until 3 a.m. nightly. Lunches inexpensive, dinners moderate. — *N.W.*

**Ichiban** 1449 University Avenue (at Normal), Hillcrest, 619-299-7203. Is this Paris or Tokyo? At night, the café outside glows like a Van Gogh painting, except the customers are eating sushi and drinking green tea, not red wine. The best values are at lunch, with weekday specials like Bento combos (sushi rolls, crab, salmon, rice) and filling soups overflowing with veggies and thick *udon* noodles. Healthy? You betcha. The miso soup (with every dish) made from soy and seaweed is a great daily iodine fix. Number One — that's what "*ichi-ban*" means. Open daily until 9:30 p.m., lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.B.*

**Jack and Giulio's Italian Restaurant** 2391 San Diego Avenue (at Arista), Old Town, 619-294-2074. After more than four decades in business, this father (Giulio) and son (Jack) operation manages to stay fresh. The antipasto salad with its thin-cut prosciutto and salami will get your juices flowing, or try the mango salad, with fresh mango, raisins, and sweet onions. All the traditional Italian entrées like veal parmigiana and fettuccine Alfredo are there, but go for the house specialties like Spaghetti New Orleans with shrimp, crawfish, and crab meat, or the expensive scampi dishes. Broke? Get a simple Angel Hair Mediterraneo or rigatoni with meat sauce to enjoy out on the patio. Open for lunch and dinner, seven days. Moderate. — *E.B.*

**Khyber Pass** 523 University Avenue (at Fifth Avenue), Hillcrest, 619-294-7579. The room's very modern, but Afghan cuisine is full of history, carrying echoes of both Persian and Indian foods, with even a hint of Greek (Alexander the Great conquered the region). Dinners feature kebabs, tandooris, curries, and some unique regional specialties. Flavors are exotic but oddly comfortable to the cosmopolitan palate. Among the don't-miss items are the outstanding *aushak* (spring onion ravioli) and *mantu* (ground-meat ravioli) — both with lively yogurt sauces — and *zamordd chalow*, a spicy lamb-and-spinach stew. Save room for the sexy desserts. Can be noisy inside; small sidewalk patio. Private dining room upstairs bookable for parties. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Moderate. — *N.W.*

**La Posta de Acapulco's Taco Shop** 3980 Third Avenue (at Washington), Hillcrest, 619-295-8982. (Also

in Lakeside and Spring Valley.) People have been coming to this orange-and-white drive-through-without-cars for 20 years. One of the main reasons is the *carne asada* burritos. Rich-tasting, fresh, generous. Folks sit around the outside benches right next to Washington Street, oblivious to the traffic. Also much loved here are the *chile verde* and the quesadilla with *carne asada*. For breakfast, think chorizo burrito. And for value, just to fill you up, you can't beat the bean tostada. You can drink *horchata*, a rice drink, or *jamaica*, made from hibiscus flower, to complete the picture. Open 24 hours in Hillcrest. Inexpensive. — *E.B.*

**Ono Sushi and Pacific Spice** 1236 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-298-0616. If you are searching for huge portions, fresh tasty food and reasonable prices, don't overlook this colorful Japanese/Pacific Rim café. Excellent specialty rolls, entrées, appetizers. Very crowded weekends; lively young crowd. Dinners nightly; open for lunch Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W.*

**Pomegranate Russian-Georgian Restaurant** 2302 El Cajon Boulevard (northeast corner of Louisiana), University Heights, 619-297-4007. Pomegranate's address is serendipitous, since the food of Deep-South Georgia is the Louisiana cuisine of the Slavic world — alive with fresh herbs, garlic, touches of hot pepper. This rustic-looking restaurant is animated with antic humor (check the multilingual graffiti on the walls) and offers unique, flavor-bomb dishes. Don't miss the world-beating beefy, herb-jungle borscht (beet soup, but it's way more than that), the Lobio bean dip, and Olivier salad. The chef slow-smokes his moist barbecued beef and pork and cold-smokes whole trout, a treat as a group appetizer or summer entrée. On weekends, there's sublimely smoky *shashlik* (a.k.a. shish kebab). The printed menu is only a hint as to what's really cooking, and regular patrons get the best off-menu choices. So become a regular. Street parking is dire. Reservations advised for weekend dinners. Dinner nightly (service until 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday). Moderate. — *N.W.*

**Sushi Itto** 441 Washington, Hillcrest, 619-291-6060. Don't come here looking for Japanese food. This is *Mexican* sushi, from a chain based in Mexico

City that's dedicated to creating rolls for Mexican tastes. Nearly all the party rolls feature cream cheese and avocado and most include a shot of hot spice and some fake crab (*surimi*), too. In their own way, they're fun, so long as you're prepared to give up any puristic standards and go with the flow. But don't bother with the plain *nigiri* — the rice lacks classic sushi seasonings (and is often dry), and the seafood is too mediocre to be appealing in simple preparations. Rock-bottom prices, though. Another branch is in the Gaslamp at 409 F Street, 619-237-1037. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. — *N.W.*

**Terra** 3900 Vermont Street, Uptown Shopping Center, Hillcrest, 619-293-7088. Co-owner Jeff Rossman, formerly in charge of the front of the house, has moved into the kitchen to serve as chef at this comfortable neighborhood spot, serving venturesome, if uneven, tropical-influenced American cooking. You can settle in a spacious southwest-tinged dining room or people-watch from a sheltered outdoor patio (with smoking permitted). Generously sized tapas can serve as appetizers or as a sustaining bite before venturing into Trader Joe's across the street. The dinner menu changes seasonally, featuring barbecue items during the summer, comforting fare in colder weather, and special dinners on all major holidays. Good wine list with several flights available, full bar with tropical cocktails (Pisco Sours, Caipirinhas, etc.). Reservations advised, especially for weekends, holidays and special events (e.g., Sunday "blues and barbecue" during the summer). Saturday and Sunday three meals, weekdays lunch and dinner. Moderate. — *N.W.*

## DOWNTOWN

**Athens Market** 109 West F Street (between First and Front), 619-234-1955. Alex Spanos and lots of local hotshots come here for honest Greek home cooking. Yes, it's classy — white table cloths, linen napkins — but you can fill up on just a bowl of *fakke*, owner Mary Pappas's "secret recipe" lentil soup, and an appetizer, like *spanakopita* (spinach and cheese pastry pockets). Entrées come with rice, roast potato, a vegetable, soup or salad, and French bread and butter — all at a

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**Bud's Louisiana Food Shoppe** 2034 Kettner Boulevard (at Grape, next to the Waterfront Bar), Little Italy, 619-239-4210. Bud Deslattes, a New Orleans native, was the original chef-owner of the late Bayou Bar and Grille and the inventor of the legendary white chocolate bread pudding served there. Now he's cooking it in this cute, casual eatery. A brief but choice menu features authentic Cajun-Creole specialties, to eat in or "to geaux." (If taking out, ask for your rice on the side.) Among the treats are a fine seafood bisque, crawfish étouffée, and a "cupa-cupa-cupa" sampling of gumbo, jambalaya, and red beans and rice. For lunch, check out the roast beef po' boy. Some Louisiana grocery items intermittently available at retail (frozen andouille, tasso, crawfish, etc.). Parking's usually a pain but worth it. Beer and generic wine. Closed Sunday and Monday. Inexpensive. — N.W.

**Cabo Cafe & Grill** 808 West Cedar (near Pacific Coast Highway), Little Italy, 619-595-1618. This miracle restaurant is run by homeless kids from the Monarch School Project next door, with a little help (okay, a lot) from Rubio's and its founder Ralph. He helped raise a million dollars to get the school and the restaurant running. Think Starbucks meets Taco Bell (oops, sorry Ralph). The place is like its kid-staff: smart, cheery (they painted all the seals and porpoise murals), with a great fountain-gurgling patio outside. Try the grilled burrito (grilled chicken or steak with guacamole, roasted salsa, sour cream, black beans, Mexican rice, and melted Jack cheese in a warm tortilla) or, as a great filler, the Cabo Maestro Bowl, with marinated grilled chicken or steak in a bowl with black beans, Mexican rice, cheeses, guacamole, and shredded cabbage. And yes, they do make the Rubio fish taco. Daily specials. Open weekdays, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Inexpensive. — E.B.

**Candelas** 416 Third Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-702-4455. Don't look for tacos here — chef Eduardo Baeza specializes in *alta cocina*, a luxurious, inventive combination of traditional Mexican fare and French techniques. In a handsome Spanish-style dining room (romantic but rather noisy) with gracious service, the menu emphasizes seafood, including a signature dish of luscious stuffed Maine lobster. Plenty for meat lovers, too, with fine Black Angus cuts inventively garnished. But the menu and ingredients have been somewhat compromised over the years to accommodate the "Dude, where's my taco?" conventioners. The choices are more Dude-friendly — that is, less venturesome than they might be, and execution can be uneven. In the lounge at 10 p.m. on weekends, the music cranks up and the scene goes disco

(with a cover charge for non-diners; IDs checked). Reservations advised, required on weekends; slightly dressy. Lunch weekdays, dinner nightly until 11 p.m. Interesting but expensive wine list; food expensive or higher. — N.W.

**Edgewater Grill** 861 West Harbor Drive, Seaport Village, 619-232-7581. An easy walk from the Convention Center, the dining room is spacious and handsome, and the view from the crowded dining terrace is optimal (the bay, the Coronado Bridge, a park, etc.). The menu, though, is convention-centered — like a Howard Johnson's for the 21st century. The fare features middle-of-the-road faux-fusion salads, seafood, grilled steaks, pastas (most with shellfish), and individual pizzas, plus daily fin-fish dishes listed on a card in a plastic holder on the table. The lighter dishes are the most successful — this is not a bad place to "graze" on appetizers and a mini-pizza when you're starved for a view. Difficult wheelchair access to terrace. Open daily, breakfast through dinner. Entrées high moderate to very expensive. — N.W.

**Fat City Steakhouse** 2137 Pacific Highway (at Hawthorn), Little Italy, 619-232-9303. In the Deco "pink palace" at the edge of downtown, the USDA Choice steaks (and one velvety Prime cut) are cooked over mesquite charcoal, which lends them a deliciously smoky campfire flavor. Don't like beef? You can choose nicely grilled chicken, pork, or salmon; two vegan pastas; or scampi. The appetizer list is mainly trite pub grub, but the fry cook does a great job with calamari. And in fair weather, the lush garden dining patio is a little piece of Eden. Full bar, rather basic wine list. Casual ambience, above-average wheelchair access from large, free parking lot. Dinner daily 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Inexpensive to moderate. — N.W.

**Gen Lai Sen Hakka Seafood Restaurant** 1065 12th Avenue (at C Street), downtown, 619-239-5478 or 619-239-5479. Across the street from City College, you'll encounter a split personality. The good twin provides superb Hakka dishes, a style developed by a nomadic people originally from northwest China, now residents of mainly the south China coast. The bad twin dishes out gluey cornstarch-ridden stir-fries for starving students. But it's easy to tell which twin is which: The "chef recommend sizzle plates," the hot pots that taste like home cooking (best ordered by four or more), the greaseless fried rice, the noodles (especially "house special rice noodles"), and the whole steamed fish-of-the-day are palpable hits. And if you really want to know what the fuss about Hakka is all about, try the sizzle plate stuffed tofu — these deep-fried crisp rectangles with a pork meatball inserted in each tender center resemble meat-flavored roasted marshmallows, and may just change your mind about bean curd. Open brunch through dinner Monday through Friday. Pleasant service, very casual, mainly inexpensive. — N.W.

**Las Cuatro Milpas** 1857 Logan Avenue, Barrio Logan, 619-234-4460. This isn't a restaurant, it's a legend. The same Estudillo family has been serving old-fashioned Mexican food here for three generations — seventy years. Rice, beans, pork tacos (they don't serve beef), pork tamales, chorizo with

eggs — that's about it. So how come they have lines outside every day? Blame a potent mixture of sentiment and the lard they refuse to abandon. Folks say that lard flavor is the real Mexico. Also famous: their Saturday *menudo*. Warning: go easy with their deep wine-colored hot sauce. It's room-rocker strength. The name? From a famous mariachi song, "The Four Cornfields." Open morning to mid-afternoon, Monday to Saturday. Inexpensive. — E.B.

**Mediterranean Cafe and Lounge** 1352 Fifth Avenue (between A and Ash), downtown, 619-515-2233 or 619-325-1900. Don't come early. You'll be all alone. Turn up around midnight, and you'll see just how social the Lebanese can be. Meals are spread over a couple of hours with lots of conversation, probably finishing with a baklava, Turkish coffee, and a *sheesha* — water pipe (much cheaper by the hour here than down in the Gaslamp; best flavor: rose). They have the whole panoply of Middle Eastern and Greek food, but the best deals are probably the single lamb skewer on a roll of pita bread with hummus, tomato, lettuce, and pickles, or the meat pie on pita. Open 5:30 p.m. to 3 a.m., seven days. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.B.

**Osteria Panevino** 722 Fifth Avenue (at G Street), Gaslamp, 619-595-7959. At this Tuscan-style Italian restaurant, the appetizers and pastas are as close to heaven as you can get, particularly the spinach ravioli and potato gnocchi, which can come with a four-cheese sauce on request. The stuffed focaccias are simply incredible, and the pizzas are well-nigh perfect. The exposed brick walls enhance the European feeling. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Moderate to expensive, wines rather high. — E.W.

**Pete's Quality Meats** 1742-1/2 India Street, Little Italy, 619-234-1684. Pete's Meats was just a butcher's shop until Pete's daughter and sister-in-law got the idea to set up a grill there. Now aficionados line up for Sicilian specialties like Italian-sausage sandwiches, steak sandwiches, and especially *spitini* — veal rolled around two cheeses, onions, tomatoes, pine nuts, currants, parsley, prosciutto, and bread crumbs. Pete stuffs all of that into a hot bun with marinara sauce, sautéed peppers, and onions as packing. Nuff said? Inexpensive. — E.B.

**Rama** 327 Fourth Avenue (near K Street), Gaslamp, 619-501-8424. This large, handsome restaurant is the younger brother of Celadon in Hillcrest. It's named for the king of Thailand and offers Thai cuisine fit for royalty, made with top ingredients (including Chino Farms produce). The menu includes all the popular favorites but adds authentic dishes rarely found locally, such as chicken and squid with flat noodles and caramelized palm sugar, and a wicked Thai version of Chinese twice-cooked pork — a fat-fest made with unsmoked bacon. Soups and curries are based on freshly made coconut cream of swoony richness. The extensive wine list, unusual in this genre, offers affordable, food-friendly choices plus an interesting reserve list. Full bar. Lunch Monday through Saturday, dinner nightly. Moderate. — N.W.

**Rei Do Gado Churrascuria** 939 Fourth Avenue (between E and Broadway), Gaslamp, 619-702-8464. The meats just keep on coming at a Brazilian *rodizio*: skewer after skewer of *churrasco* (Brazilian barbecue), a near-end-

less procession of rotisserie-grilled meats and poultry. At each table there's a wooden cone with one end red and the other end green. Turn the green side up to start the servers parading to your table, offering you tastes cut from long spits of salty, simply seasoned pork, poultry, ribs, sausages, and numerous cuts of beef. Turn the cone red side up to take a break from the protein parade. The gargantuan spread includes a buffet in the front of the restaurant with a changeable array of alluring side dishes, salads, fruit, and such intriguing hot entrées as seafood in coconut milk, with exotic but oddly comfortable flavors. There's always a potful of *feijoada*, the national dish — slow-cooked, meaty black beans (in a somewhat bland version, which you can live up with a splash of hot sauce). No matter how often you eat here, you'll never have the same meal twice. Reservations advisable for weekends. Full bar (have a *Caipirinha*). No doggie-bags. Lunch and dinner daily. Moderate (considering the food amount). — N.W.

**Sadaf** 828 Fifth Avenue (at E Street), Gaslamp, 619-338-0008. Vegetarian-friendly. Quiet and relaxed weeknights, the room becomes an ear-splitting mob scene weekends (even before the restaurant goes disco at 9:30). The hearty but sophisticated Persian fare centers on well-marinated kebabs and herb-rich stews, served with various savory rice dishes. There's excellent spinach *borani*, sieved yogurt relish with cucumbers, lamb chop kebabs, and a vibrant, sweet-sour *fesenjan* (pomegranate-walnut sauce with chicken). But the Gaslamp branch's kitchen is wildly inconsistent, e.g., your *fesenjan* dumped on dry kebabs instead of mingling with simmered poultry. Desserts are always dreamy — try rosewater ice cream and/or pudding, or *bamieh*, a delicate ladyfinger soaked in (what else?) rosewater syrup. Moderate. — N.W.

**Sevilla** 555 Fourth Avenue (at Market Street), Gaslamp, 619-233-5979. This site has three faces: a crowded but civilized tapas bar for spontaneous snacking, a romantic dining room with serious Spanish entrées, and a basement nightclub dishing out assembly-line paella. The best food is upstairs. You can get tapas in the restaurant and entrées at the bar, and in either case the choices are varied, interesting, and highly cosmopolitan, executed with wonderful consistency. Be sure to look for something that includes potatoes: the humble spud gets Cinderella treatment here. No reservations (or wheelchairs) at tapas bar; reservations strongly recommended for dining room. Dinner daily. Moderate. — N.W.

**The Westgate Gourmet Delicatessen** Third Avenue, between Broadway and C Street, downtown, 619-557-3698. This is where you take your respectable Aunt Martha for lunch. The place reeks of gentility. Green carpets, white linen cloths, fresh flowers, chandeliers, giant potted palms. It's a part of the Westgate hotel and looks like a grocery for the rich who just can't live without specialty olive oils and expensive wines. But prices for sandwiches, light breakfasts, and lunches are down there with the best Market Street liquor-deli. Among the menu items offered, the best deal is the soup and half-sandwich combo, especially the Friday cioppino: a tomato-based soup filled with fish such as sea bass, shrimp, and scallops. Open Monday through Friday for breakfast and lunch. Inexpensive. — E.B.

SOUTH BAY & CORONADO

**Cilantro Live!** 315-1/2 3rd Avenue, Chula Vista, 619-827-7401. (Also at 7822 Broadway Avenue, Lemon Grove, 619-433-0678; and 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad, 760-585-0136.) Look in Cristina Guzmán's kitchen: no ovens, no burners. Only warmers. Her theory? Never heat food above 112 degrees or the enzymes will die. Enzymes? They're life. They give you energy and do your digestion for you. What's amazing is how much real-looking and -tasting food she can create with raw nuts and twigs. And fruit. And especially seeds. She creates tuna wraps using sunflower-pumpkin seed pâté and burgers using flax seeds — both pretty credible and edible. Drinks? The margaritas (green apple with ginger, lime, and cinnamon) have to be good: Ms. Guzmán comes from Mexico City. Open for lunch and dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Inexpensive. — E.B.

**Coronado Boathouse 1887** 1701 Strand Way, Coronado, 619-435-0155. For a relaxing good time with lovely views and tasty food to match, put on your aloha shirt and head over the bridge. The old Coronado Boathouse boasts a handsome, historic structure with architecture mirroring the nearby Hotel Del, plus enthusiastic servers, terrific water views, and satisfying mainstream American cooking. The herbed artichoke appetizer and fresh macadamia-crusted halibut sauced with coconut milk are wonderful. The juicy roast beef here is USDA Prime (translates to "melt in your mouth") and even the desserts offer some old favorites cooked with classy ingredients and imaginative twists. A perfect place to entertain your in-laws or hold your birthday dinner. Full bar. Dinner seven days, moderate to expensive. — N.W.

**Da Kine's Plate Lunches** 1635 Sweetwater Road (at Prospect), National City, 619-477-8494. Also at 4120 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach, 858-274-8494. You go here for your Pacific Island fix — hundreds of Hawaiians do, every day. You'll find Hawaiian license plates and surfboards on the walls, "Aloha Maid" Guava Nectar, and island food. Although the kalua pig here isn't cooked in an *imu* — a hole in the ground — it sure tastes like the real thing and comes with cabbage, rice, macaroni salad, and kimchi. But beware of the *haupia* cake — it may cause serious addiction. Lunch and early dinner Tuesday through Sunday; closed Monday. Inexpensive. — E.B.

**Filipino Desserts Plus** 2220-Q East Plaza Boulevard, National City, 619-479-6748; also at 8955-F Mira Mesa Boulevard (inside Seafood City), Mira Mesa, 858-271-5754. Filipinos often mix sweet and savory, so it's no surprise that this desserts place has regular dishes too, including *adobo* pork, *pancit*, and *lumpia*. *Diniguan*, a Filipino specialty, is pork made with "chocolate milk," slang for pig's blood. But the pride of the place is the desserts, from the *ube halea* (purple yam custard) and *maja blanca* (coconut-corn combo) to the *sapin sapin* (multicolored layer cake) and fried sweet *saba* banana on a skewer. Open daily, breakfast through early dinner. — E.B.

**Island Wok** 922 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-435-6835. This tiny indoor-outdoor-takeaway café is a standby with locals, especially the high school crowd. It serves good Vietnamese-Chinese food, and plenty of it. The owner,

Xuan, makes scrumptious fresh (not fried) Vietnamese spring rolls wrapped in rice paper with shrimp, pork, or chicken and vegetables in the middle. But most customers go for the steam-table combination plates. You always get chow mein, fried or steamed rice, and a fried spring roll to start off, and then you can add entrées like orange chicken, *kung pao* chicken, or sweet-and-sour pork. Closed Sunday. Inexpensive. — E.B.

**Lai Thai Restaurant** 1430 E. Plaza Boulevard #E10, National City, 619-474-5546. Lai Thai started up as the lone Thai in a sea of Filipino restaurants in South Bay, but has gained a respected place under glamorous Summawadee Bubpha. Prices are so reasonable, you feel the food shouldn't come on such beautiful platters. The soups, *tom kah* (spicy coconut), and *tom yum* (hot and sour), are especially good, as is the house Lai Thai Fish (usually tilapia) in delicious *panang* coconut-curry sauce. But you've got to push for spiciness if you want it. Lunch deals are really cheap. Also check out the Thai art on the walls, some for sale. Open lunch and dinner daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.B.

**Parisi's Italian Restaurant** 323 Broadway, Chula Vista, 619-420-4490. This is an area where a lot of folks live in trailer parks on fixed incomes, and Parisi's has become their affordable, often daily treat. The good news is they don't just open cans. Nick and Rosemary Parisi, who opened here back in 1979, brought New Jersey traditions with them. Nick had been a butcher. His son Nick still makes his own delicious fennel-flavored sausage just as his dad taught him. Sons and daughters now run the place and still make their own spaghetti sauce, too. Other dishes include the eggplant or veal Parmesan sandwich and meatballs and sauce with garlic bread. This isn't the smart, spare Gaslamp Italian, it's the old-fashioned *Moonstruck* Italian. Lunch and dinner six days, late lunch and dinner Sundays. — E.B.

**Poehe's** The Landing, 1201 First Street, Coronado, 619-437-4474. This gorgeous, view-endowed restaurant offers upscale, Hawaiian-inspired fish and gargantuan steaks in a plush tropical-style setting with indoor waterfalls and three separate patios. Given the visual splendor, much of the food is better than it needs to be, featuring top-quality seafood prepared with care, e.g., halibut in a lush, sassy Frangelico-touched macadamia *beurre blanc*. A chocolate shell filled with macadamia nut ice cream may be worth the calories, too. Full bar. Reservations advised. Lunch (with limited breakfast) Monday through Saturday; brunch Sunday. Dinner nightly. Expensive. — N.W.

**Swaddee Thai** 1001 C Avenue (at 10th Street), Coronado, 619-435-8110. Tourists never stray to Swaddee's quiet residential location a block from the bright lights of Orange Avenue. Their loss is the locals' gain. The dining room is a quiet, lovely haven from the hustle; the service is caring and gracious. Even if the long list of Siamese specialties is merely standard, the kitchen, too, is devoted to the art of gently giving pleasure. The peanut sauce accompanying the *saté*, for instance, is classically balanced; the complex but soothing coconut-chicken soup can wash away all cares; and the calamari in the many seafood arrays is cleverly knife-scored to achieve sheer tenderness along with good looks. Even the jasmine rice is an exceptionally fragrant brand. Unless you specify otherwise, spicy dishes have a nice nip tuned to brave but tender *farang* tastebuds. Lunch and dinner daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — N.W.

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## BAJA

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**Cien Años** Calle José Maria Velazco #1407, Zona Río, Tijuana, 634-3039 or 634-7262. This lovely, comfortable, dressy-casual "destination restaurant" serves extraordinary Mexican haute cuisine, graced with a brilliant variety of sauces based on elaborations of Mexican ingredients, including tropical fruits, nuts, and above all a vast variety of chile peppers, each with its own distinctive flavor (not all of them spicy). You could eat here a dozen times and not begin to exhaust the possibilities. Just a few of the treats are mushrooms steeped in beef marrow, crocodile meat mini-tacos, *pozole* with crab meat, and an irresistible beef and shrimp stew. (Food critic Ruth Reichl consumed a meal of exotic Aztec delicacies, including ant roe and mezcal worms, and you can try them too when they're in season.) The wine list is devoted wholly to ambitious Baja wineries; you're also welcome to BYO. Bar choices include damiana and hibiscus liqueurs. Menu and staff are bilingual. Reservations strongly advised; ask for directions. Moderate. — *N.W.*

**La Costa** Calle Galeana #8131 (Seventh Street between Revolución and Constitución), Tijuana, 685-8494 or 685-3124. Even after four decades, fisherman-singer Adrián Pedrín Aramburo's seafood place looks fresh, with its blue-and-white floor tiles, polished brass portholes, and varnish. Some seafood combos can be costly, but most fish and oyster dishes are reasonable. Everybody seems to go for fileted sea bass — the baked "Catalina" with mushroom cream sauce, or "Olivia," stuffed with octopus and shrimp, are really good. So are "Madrazo" oysters, with chipotle and bacon. But you can't go wrong with the less expensive whole fish plates, like the charcoal-broiled "Sarandeadó" (just watch out for the bones). Each entrée comes with soup, hors d'oeuvre, salad, rice, and coffee, plus a Kahlua-based drink-dessert. Bonus: the owner's charming menu inserts. Open daily, late breakfast through dinner. Moderate to expensive. — *E.B.*

**La Fonda** Baja Highway 1, Km. 59 (Alisios exit from toll-road, about halfway between Rosarito and Ensenada), 661-628-7352. It's hard to imagine a better start to the day, in any sweeter ambiance, than at La Fonda ("The Inn"), which offers Mexican and American breakfast dishes and a lavish Sunday brunch buffet with both. Arrive early for patio seating under a straw umbrella with a full-out ocean view. The bilingual menu is written on chalkboards and dinner choices change nightly, featuring American and Mexican seafood entrées and deluxe meats aged in-house. Most staffers speak some English. Full bar, including Baja-grown wines. Open daily, three meals, starting about 9 a.m. Inexpensive to moderate; cash only. — *N.W.*

**La Leña** Agua Caliente Boulevard #11191, Tijuana, 686-2920. The nicest thing about La Leña ("The Fire Log") is its view. You come off noisy, fumey, traffic-wracked Agua Caliente into this quiet, dark-wood, creamy-yellow walled room and a full view of...countryside! Actually, a green golf course studded with trees. In the middle of Tijuana? Golfers thwack balls, giant mowers look like *Star Wars* creatures. So no surprise that you get country-club type eating: open-grill *charro* food for well-to-do *charros*. Old-style BBQ steaks, surf-and-turf combos, and big slabs of Mexican-cut *filete cabreria*, which are flabby but tender. Most arrive at your table sizzling on black iron hotplates. Servings are generous (meals come with soup or salad and you get a free appetizer such as shredded beef and tortillas) if not remarkable. Or even especially Mexican — their hamburger is darned tasty. But the atmosphere is a great break from the raucous TJ we all know and (sometimes) love. Lunch and dinner daily from 11 a.m. until late. Moderate. — *E.B.*

**Malecón de Puerto Nuevo** Northwest edge of Puerto Nuevo; take Calle Entrada (entry road) to the ocean-front bluff, edge right, and walk about

30 feet down a steep dirt road running seaward from the street-market on the oceanside edge of town. Look for a yellow building with blue trim and a terrace with umbrellas. Worth looking for. This great, honest little restaurant harks back to the original, uncommercialized "lobster village" before it got its capital letters and written menus. Open since August, 2002, it's owned by an active fisherman, who serves (as much as weather permits) fresh-caught local lobsters and genuine "daily catch" with standard sides — superb frijoles, red rice, real melted butter — and that's all. The first-course ceviche, when available, is astonishingly flavorful with fish caught that very morning; in harsher weather, a hearty, warming fish chowder substitutes. Breaking from Puerto Nuevo tradition, when the lobster is fresh caught it's simply split and grilled, not lard-fried first, and all the better for it. Some staffers are bilingual. Open brunch through dinner. No reservations, cash only. Low moderate. — *N.W.*

**Manzanilla** Riveroll 122 (off Lopez Mateo), Ensenada, Baja Mexico, 646-175-7073. At this art-filled, very "Euro" bistro, a pair of gifted, classically trained chef-owners are pioneering "new Mexican cuisine," creating sophisticated combinations of superb local products and traditional Mexican flavors. Fresh-caught seafood, local-grown vegetables and mesquite smoke from the wood-burning grill are featured players on the seasonal menus; a spectacular rib-eye steak, tender and intensely beefy, is also a constant. Little wonder this has become the destination restaurant south of Tijuana. The menu is in Spanish, but owners Benito Molina and Solange Muris Evans speak fluent English, as do some wait staff. (The only communication problem will be the exotic music blasting on the sound system.) Reserve for weekends, especially during tourist seasons. Full bar featuring tequilas, Baja vintners. Wednesday through Saturday, late lunch through dinner, until midnight. Moderate. — *N.W.*

**Original Ortega's** In Puerto Nuevo, next to Casa de la Langosta, on the first street to your left (Calle Principal) after entering town through the entry gate. Open since 1952, this is the original "Lobster Village" restaurant, and not much has changed. Eventually Ortega's grew into an octopus with multiple arms in Puerto Nuevo and Rosarito Beach, all pretty similar. The menu is longer than most, with numerous starters (including a tasty ceviche and an excellent tortilla soup), varied seafood entrées and *antojitos*, desserts, and even fancy coffees (including "Viagra,"

which features reputedly aphrodisiac Damiana herbal liqueur). The spiny lobsters (once local but now from who-knows-where) are first fried in lard, then finished off on the grill, and served with a greasy-tasting melted "Kitchen Maid" margarine blend, frijoles, rice, tortillas, and salsa. Full bar, English menu, staff marginally bilingual. Moderate to high, but with low-moderate specials. No reservations, cash only. — *N.W.*

## MULTIPLE LOCATIONS

**Bully's East** 2401 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley, 619-291-2665. Also at 5755 La Jolla Boulevard, La Jolla (858-459-2768), and 1404 Camino del Mar, Del Mar (858-755-1660). Despite the plasma TV sports screen, this place is very sixties. For example, dark, woody, plush red booths. And always crowded. Word is, they serve more prime rib with au jus and horseradish than any eatery in San Diego. The "Petite Cut" 8 ounce, their smallest, fills you plenty, with its baked potato and salad. But just once, come here with your main squeeze and order up the "full cut for two." It hangs ten over the edges. Or go bonkers and order the 32-ounce cut (available in Mission Valley) — just to watch your neighbors' eyes bug out. Not flush? Try the "Bully Burger," French Dip sandwich, or calamari sandwich. Lonely? Go to the horseshoe-shaped Low Bar. Lunch and dinner daily. — *E.B.*

**El Pollo Loco** 2795 Main, Logan Heights, 619-595-0847. Additional locations in Midway, Carmel Mountain, Chula Vista, El Cajon, Lemon Grove, National City, Poway, and more. This Mexican-style chicken chain offers healthier, tastier fast food. The flame-broiled poultry has crisp, richly seasoned, very salty skin; the flesh can vary from barely done to overdone, but usually is just right. The bird (or any assortment of its parts) comes with sage gravy, tortillas, and a choice of side dishes that includes rich, sweet black beans, crisp and clean coleslaw, great gooey-cheesy macaroni, and passable mashed potatoes. Help yourself to salsas (there are four varieties), chopped onions, lemons, cilantro, hot peppers. But stick with the chicks — the taqueria-style choices are barely better than Taco Bell. Check for daily specials, wherein a small amount of cash will buy a huge amount of highly palatable poultry. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. — *N.W.*

**Popeye's Chicken & Biscuits** 2333 Highland Avenue (at 24th Street), National City, 619-477-5605; 2210 E. Plaza Boulevard (at Euclid Avenue), National City, 619-470-3002; 3489 Santo Road (at Aero Drive), 858-573-0035; Metropolitan Center, 1737 Euclid Avenue (north of Federal Boulevard), Chollas Creek, 619-527-6565; and 6095 El Cajon Boulevard (at College Avenue), 619-286-3322. This is the one major national chain to cling firmly to a regional American identity: Wherever you go, if you find a Popeye's, you'll be eating Louisiana flavors. But some flavors travel better than others in fast-food translations: The spicy, crisp fried chicken and air-light drop biscuits are fine as can be. The étouffé (whether of chicken or crawfish, when available) is surprisingly decent. The gumbo, offered at some locations, is weird — flavors aren't bad, but it's more like a Creole risotto, with wet rice instead of liquid (where's the soup?). Dirty rice and jambalaya are nasty and dry. Food quality varies subtly from branch to branch, as does the attitude of the counter-persons. Open daily, three meals. Inexpensive. — *N.W.*

**Ruby's Diner** 1 Pierview Way, Oceanside, 760-433-7829. One thing about Ruby's: You can build an appetite just getting there. It's at the end of the 1/3 mile-long Oceanside pier. (There's a \$1 shuttle tram, too.) Ruby's is part of a themed "forties diner" chain stretching from LAX to Scottsdale, Arizona. But it's still fun. Shiny Chevy Corvette-style red leatherette and chrome booths, white walls, portholes, old Coca-Cola signs, "Dewey-Warren" presidential buttons, and that view to Hawaii. Good-sized servings, too — try their omelets. Also in Carlsbad and Mission Valley. Open daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B.*

**Uno Chicago Bar and Grill** The 1943-born Uno chain made its mark by transforming the flat Italian pizza into something a little more upstanding. Deep-dish pizzas have become one of Chicago's better-known exports. Now Uno does serious steak too, with variously sized Angus top sirloins. They come pretty much as is, but the meat itself is plenty flavorful and tender. Its expanded menu includes fajitas, ribs, shrimp scampi, and steak'n cheese burgers. Still, most lunchtime customers we saw seemed to stick to the staple: deep-dish pizzas and salads. Open daily, continuous service, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. 4465 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach, 858-483-4143; Fashion Valley Center, 619-298-1866; 5th and H, Chula Vista, 619-420-8660. — *E.B.*



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# The Zombies Are Relentless

*The whole movie looks like it was filtered through a rugby player's undergarments.*

**T**he signature scene in Juan Carlos Fresnadillo's 2001 thriller *Intacto* features a group of people running at full speed through a dense redwood forest, blindfolded and with their hands tied behind their backs. The lucky ones survive, having proven themselves to the "God of Chance"; the others are, well, not so preternaturally gifted. Based on that scene alone, there couldn't have been a better choice to direct the sequel to *28 Days Later* than Fresnadillo, who knows a thing or two about people running for their lives. With all the down-and-dirty intensity that made the original film so distinctive, Fresnadillo's *28 Weeks Later* deliberately heads into *Aliens* territory, following a military effort to protect the lives of settlers in a barren locale. But in a pointed reference to current events, all that sophisticated hardware and manpower perpetuates the chaos it attempts to contain, and the film goes wildly, thrillingly out of order in kind.

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where the first film left off, *28 Weeks Later* begins with survivor Robert Carlyle fleeing a zombie attack and not-so-heroically leaving his wife behind in the process. When he resurfaces in London, the zombies have all died of starvation, and a NATO force, led by the U.S. Army, has carved out a "Green Zone" in London that's been cleared of bodies and any sign of infection. Within this space, 15,000 refugees are welcomed back to repopulate the vacant British Isles, including Carlyle's two children (Mackintosh Muggleton and Imogen Poots), who carry with them an important secret. When the "rage virus" gets loose again, an Army sharpshooter (Jeremy Renner) and a medical officer (Rose Byrne) try to lead the kids and a group of other survivors to safety.

Any fears that a studio-financed sequel to *28 Days Later* would forfeit scrappy immediacy for something slicker and more expensive-looking are erased from frame one: The handheld camera bobs and weaves



28 Weeks Later

frenetically, and the whole movie looks as if it was filtered through a rugby player's undergarments. Though traditionalists are correct in not wholly embracing the series' sacrilegious "turbo zombie" conceit — after all, the word "zombie" implies a lack of motivation — the creatures' sheer relentlessness unquestionably amps

up the tension. It also helps underline the films' pervasive message about the breakdown of order: Given so little response time, it's remarkable just how quickly society can slide into chaos. Under Fresnadillo's assured direction, *28 Weeks Later* blurs the line between genre entertainment and a photojournalist's shots of the

next urban catastrophe.

— By Scott Tobias  
A.V. Club Rating: B+

**S**ince making the leap from cult comic actor to annoyingly ubiquitous movie star with *Meet the Parents*, Ben Stiller has enjoyed a veritable monopoly on leading roles in



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desperate comedies about schlubby Jewish men undergoing gauntlets of personal, professional, and sexual humiliation. Until now. The awful new comedy *The Ex* serves notice that Zach Braff is more than willing to swoop in and accept the kind of roles Stiller probably considers beneath his dignity—or at least his pay grade. Where *Garden State* and *The Last Kiss* explored the doe-eyed, tremblingly sensitive emo side of Braff's persona, *The Ex* fruitlessly exploits his glib quipster side. It isn't an improvement.

Braff leads an insanely overqualified cast as a daydreaming chef whose forthrightness leads to serial unemployment. After he gets fired yet again, Braff and wife/new mother Amanda Peet move from New York to Ohio so Braff can take a job with Peet's father (Charles Grodin) at a new-age advertising firm where the reigning spirit of fun and whimsy proves soul-crushing to Braff. At his new gig, Braff works under Jason Bateman, a wheelchair-bound monster whose thin veneer of conviviality masks an Iago-like core of pure, scheming evil. Bateman sets out to destroy Braff and seduce the bored, housebound Peet, leading to an ugly orgy of strained slapstick violence where every hit and pratfall registers with the ear-splitting boom of a space-shuttle launch.

What makes *The Ex* so maddening is that it's filled with promising ideas and talented comic actors (Grodin, Bateman, Paul Rudd, Romany Malco, Amy Poehler, Donal Logue, Fred Armisen, Amy Adams), yet it never comes close to being funny. There's ample opportunity for satire in an ad agency that clings to the spiciest aspects of the '90s dot-com boom as cover for business as usual, but the workplace dreariness only adds to a stifling air of joylessness. In *The Ex*, Ohio could double as the ninth circle of Hell: everyone's a jerk or a creep, including Braff and Peet, whom the film views as nice and smart in spite

of their consistently stupid, selfish, thoughtless behavior. It's good to have Grodin back onscreen after an extended absence; it's just a shame it has to be in this dreary graveyard of wasted opportunities.

— By Nathan Rabin  
A.V. Club Rating: D

**T**he town of Jindabyne in Australia's New South Wales isn't what it used to be, literally. Relocated as part of a water-diversion scheme in the '60s, the old town now rests at the bottom of a lake around which the current town resides. When Gabriel Byrne, playing a retired Irish racing star now running a garage in Jindabyne, takes his son fishing, they return with one small fish and one considerable alarm clock pulled up from the ruins. It's a seemingly normal occurrence in a place where everybody knows that there's something waiting beneath the placid surface, even if no one knows exactly what.

Byrne has a more ambitious fishing trip in mind, however, and with three buddies he sets off to a remote river location where they make an unexpected discovery: The nude body of a young Aboriginal woman floating in the water. Instead of notifying the police immediately, they tie the body to shore and finish out their weekend trip. Upon their return, they find a community appalled at their decision, particularly Byrne's wife (Laura Linney) and the woman's family, who see it as just another case of whites treating the Aboriginal community with disdain.

If the plot sounds familiar, you've probably read Raymond Carver's short story "So Much Water, So Close to Home" or seen the Robert Altman film *Short Cuts*, which weaves it into a tapestry of L.A. That film's detractors point out, somewhat undeservedly, that Altman emphasizes his own characteristic pessimism over the gritty, unexpected epiphanies that are

Carver's trademark. They'll be even more frustrated with *Jindabyne*, which uses the framework of Carver's story as an opportunity to open up a community's old wounds and ends with no sign that anything will close them.

Director Ray Lawrence and screenwriter Beatrix Christian don't seem to have much interest in tidy stories with definable beginnings and ends. We never learn how an Irish driver and his American wife ended up in such a place. Characters talk about things be-

ing different "this time" without referencing any other time. It's obtuse and overstuffed by design, filled with characters recovering from traumas of which we never learn the source, like an orphan girl whose obsession with death keeps growing more intense by the scene. In the end, it's all a bit too self-consciously mysterious, and Lawrence leans a bit too much on the atmosphere to do the work for him as he builds to a frustrating ending. But his vision of a place haunted

by a restlessness it can't define proves unsettlingly infectious.

— By Keith Phipps  
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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, Fred Camper, and

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## MOVIES

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**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. Ioan Gruffudd (*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; steely Michael Gambon as a Whig MP who throws in with the antislavery 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** — However great Julie Christie might be, she's not generally regarded as a tragedienne. Yet after seeing this wonderful adaptation of Alice Munro's story



Blades of Glory

"The Bear Came Over the Mountain," I began to think of Christie's roles in *Petulia* (1968) and *McCabe and Mrs. Miller* (1971) as way stations toward this career-defining

performance. She plays a stylish woman in a successful 44-year marriage who struggles to keep her dignity after finding herself afflicted with Alzheimer's. The other leads (Michael Murphy, Olympia Dukakis, and Gordon Pinsent as Christie's husband) are fine as well, but it's Christie who places this powerful love story about the cruelties of aging within hailing distance of Leo McCarey's sublime *Make Way for Tomorrow*. This is a film I expect to be carrying around with me for quite some time. Canadian actress Sarah Polley wrote and directed, in her feature debut. — *J.R.*

**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 Soeteman (*Soldier of Orange*). Like much of Verhoeven's best work, it's shamelessly melodramatic, but in its dark moral complexities it puts *Schindler's List* to shame. Van Houten and Sebastian Koch (*The Lives of Others*) are only two of the

standouts in an exceptional cast. In English and subtitled Dutch, German, and Hebrew. — *J.R.*

**Blades of Glory** — Will Ferrell and Jon Heder are rival figure skaters whose public brawl gets them banned from competition for life; after learning that they're still eligible for the pairs category, they decide to team up on the ice. "As if figure skating wasn't gay enough already," remarks one character, precisely locating the movie's comic nerve ending — you just know these guys are going to wind up with their balls in each other's faces. Ben Stiller produced, and the movie is so reminiscent of *Zoolander* (2001) that I wish he had rounded up Owen Wilson and starred in it himself. Ferrell and Heder are pretty funny, but they're consistently upstaged by supporting players William Fichtner, Will Arnett, and Amy Poehler. The first-time directors are Will Speck and Josh Gordon. — *J.R.J.*

**Boy Culture** — The story of X, a successful male prostitute. With Patrick Bauchau and Jonathon Trent; directed by Q. Allan Brocka.

**Chicago** — Maureen Watkins's 1926 play about a flamboyant vamp trying to beat a murder rap has enjoyed a long shelf life: it was filmed as *Roxie Hart* in 1943 and adapted into a musical by Bob Fosse in 1975. This 1927 version makes a good argument for the virtues of visual storytelling; director Frank Urson favors rhythm over dialogue, pantomime over intertitles, to tell his story of a married woman who kills her paramour after he refuses to pay her astronomical clothing bills and, aided by a famous defense attorney, turns her trial into high theater. Phyllis Haver is appropriately fetching as Roxie, and her leggy fight in a women's jail prefigures countless exploitation films to come. — *F.C.*

**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 Mammone) 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 (*Hostel*) fleshes out a recognizable character. With Vinnie Jones. — *A.G.*

**Delta Farce** — Good ol' boys Bill Engvall and Larry the Cable Guy star as national guardsmen who head out for Iraq but wind up in Mexico, where they battle outlaws. C.B. Harding directed.

**Disturbia** — The pitch must have sounded like a no-brainer: a teenage, suburban remake of *Rear Window*, updated with digital technology. This time the bored voyeuristic hero (Shia LaBeouf)

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Fracture

who's spying on his suspicious neighbor (David Morse) is under monitored house arrest for slugging his Spanish teacher. And this did keep me alert for a while, thanks partly to Sarah Roemer (who has some of Cybill Shepherd's insolence) in the Grace Kelly part and Carrie-Anne Moss as the hero's hot mother. If you're happy to watch a thriller about a tenth as good as Alfred Hitchcock's, director D.J. Caruso and screenwriters Christopher B. Landon and Carl Ellsworth hold up their end of the deal, at least until the proceedings devolve into standard horror-movie effects and minimal motivations. But of course Hitchcock's original never had to resort to thunder and lightning to goose up the suspense. — J.R.

**The Ex** — Reviewed this issue. With Zach Braff, Amanda Peet, and Jason Bateman; directed by Jesse Peretz.

**Fay Grim** — International espionage with Parker Posey and Jeff Goldblum; directed by Hal Hartley.

**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. — J.R.

**Georgia Rule** — Lindsay Lohan's absenteeism on the set of this family drama prompted an angry letter from the CEO of Morgan Creek Productions calling her "discourteous, irresponsible, and unprofessional," but if she'd had any sense

she'd never have shown up at all. Another flabby big-screen sitcom from *Happy Days* creator Garry Marshall, it stars Lohan as a California wild child whose fed-up mother (Felicity Huffman) parks her in Idaho with her rigid, God-fearing grandmother (Jane Fonda). The confused script trades in such heavy

topics as alcoholism and child sexual abuse, but every dramatic scene plays like one of those schmaltzy *Happy Days* moments that inevitably drew a big "Awwwww!" from the studio audience. With Dermot Mulroney and Cary Elwes. — J.R.J.

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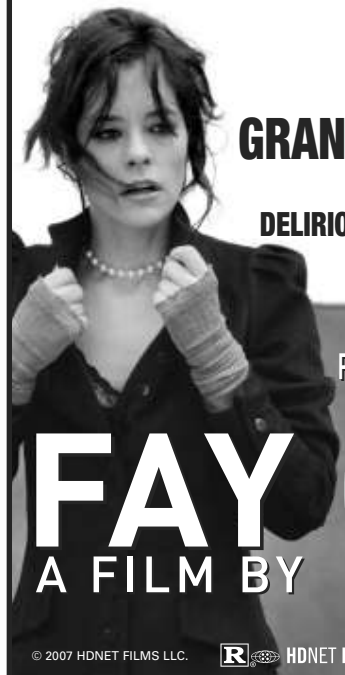
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**Grindhouse** — Quentin Tarantino and Robert Rodriguez's celebration of '70s-style sleaze, 191 minutes long including a short intermission, seems ideally suited for gleeful, mean-spirited 11-year-old boys who can sneak into this double bill despite the R rating. I enjoyed the in-

vented 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 gross-out gags involving castration, dismemberment, mass murder, zombies, 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 celebratory killing. With Rose McGowan, Freddy Rodriguez, Josh Brolin, Kurt Russell, Rosario Dawson, and Zoe Bell. — J.R.

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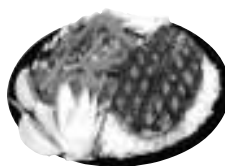
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## MOVIES

sic tale of consummate con artistry. So it's pretty perverse for William 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 overachieving 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.J.

**In the Land of Women** — In this first feature by writer-director Jon Kasdan (son of Lawrence Kasdan), a TV writer (Adam Brody) breaks up with a famous actress, runs off to stay with his slightly senile grandmother (Olympia Dukakis) in a Detroit suburb, and finds redemption through the three females of a neighboring family — an unhappy housewife (Meg Ryan) and her two daughters (Makenzie Vega, Kristen Stewart). This comedy-drama is capably acted and undeniably touching in spots, although less than two weeks after seeing it, I could remember having been undeniably touched but not much else. — J.R.

**The Invisible** — A troubled teenage punk (Margarita Levieva) believes she's killed a classmate (Justin Chatwin) and hides his body in the woods, but he's still breathing, 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 obscurity are more appealing than formula. This doesn't work, but I was never bored. With Marcia Gay Harden. — J.R.

**Jindabyne** — Reviewed this issue. With Gabriel Byrne and Laura Linney; directed by Ray Lawrence.

**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 scuzzball fiancé (Michael Rosenbaum). Joining forces with his old pals (Miguel A. Nunez Jr., Bobby Lee, Aris Alvarado), he enters another competition. About eight minutes of this comedy is devoted to some terrific breakdancing; the rest consists of wall-to-wall product placement and politically incorrect bad-taste comedy (a homeless geezer pissing on himself and others, the hero vomiting Mexican food on another dancer). Harvey Glazer directed. — J.R.

**The Lives of Others** — I spent only an afternoon in East Germany before the Berlin Wall fell, but the fearful silence in public places left a lingering impression. The reasons behind it are explored by writer-director Florian Henckel von Donnersmarck in his accomplished first feature, about the Stasi, the country's secret police, which had a staff of over 90,000, plus countless informers, and spied on friend and foe alike. The fictional story here, set between 1984 and 1991, focuses on the investigation of a popular and patriotic playwright (Sebastian Koch); that the captain assigned to his case (touchingly played by Ulrich Mühe) is mainly sympathetic and working surreptitiously on the playwright's behalf only makes this more disturbing. With Martina Gedeck (*Mostly Martha*). In German with subtitles. — J.R.

**Lucky You** — Like *The Hustler*, this absorbing Las Vegas story about a professional poker player (Eric Bana) uses gambling to tell a tale of moral regeneration. But Bana can't carry a picture like Paul Newman, and poker proves less photogenic than pool, so one's attention gets diverted to Drew Barrymore, playing Bana's goody two-shoes love interest, a fledgling nightclub singer. As the hero's father (and poker rival), Robert Duvall is good as usual, though I couldn't quite buy him as a former English teacher — even if he did name his son Huckleberry. Curtis Hanson (*Wonder Boys*) directed a script he cowrote with Eric Roth (*Munich*, *Forrest Gump*). — J.R.

**Meet the Robinsons** — This lively Disney animation about an orphan inventor is being widely distributed in a 3-D process requiring special screens and projection, though it's being shown in 2-D as well and the effects are well integrated into the story. Derived from a William Joyce book, it's striking not for its originality but for its energy in juggling familiar elements. There are time-travel paradoxes from Robert A. Heinlein and *Back to the Future*, frogs that reference *GoodFellas* by way of Chuck Jones's *One Froggy Evening*, a bowler hat from Magritte, and an eccentric family and topiary garden that recall Disney's *Alice in Wonderland* (1951), and the cheerfully totalitarian city of the future, known as "To-dayland," seems like Disneyland boilerplate. But maybe one of the seven credited screenwriters dreamed up the subtitled dinosaurs.

SEEN ON

# DVD

**NATE S.**

Fourth grade and self-described expert on military subjects, Ramona Elementary

As an expert on military subjects, I would like to recommend the war movie *The Thin Red Line* on DVD. It takes place in the Pacific during World War II. The film has action and superb Army tactics. At first, it's a bit weird, but if you are a student of World War II and the Japanese and American strategies, you will love this movie.

**THE THIN RED LINE** (USA/Canada) 1998, Twentieth Century Fox  
List price: \$14.98

Stephen J. Anderson directed. — J.R.

**Miss Potter** — Renée Zellweger served as executive producer of this high-toned Beatrix Potter biopic, which may explain the unbridled cuteness of her starring performance; as the sheltered 36-year-old Londoner who created Peter Rabbit and struck gold with her illustrated children's stories, she seems on the verge of turning into a bunny and hopping off into the brush. Ewan McGregor is the eager young publisher Norman Warne, who took a chance on Potter's stories in 1902 and pressed her snobbish parents for her hand; Emily Watson is Warne's sister, who befriended Potter. The twee romance was too much for me, though the movie's more interesting first half notes the innovations Warne introduced to popularize illustrated picture books for children. Chris Noonan (*Babe*) directed. — J.R.J.

**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

**ALEX S.**

Fourth grade, Ramona Elementary

I like the animated movie *Happy Feet*, about penguins and a penguin who dances. It has hilarious characters that make people just want to laugh. It also makes everyone desire to strive for their goals and be rewarded for accomplishing them.

I would also recommend the movie *Scoop*. The two main characters are just plain hilarious. This makes a great movie for kids of all ages. The ending is sad at first, but then concludes with smiles on the characters' faces.

**HAPPY FEET** (Australia/USA) 2006, Warner Home Video  
List price: \$28.98

**SCOOP** (England/USA) 2006, Universal  
List price: \$19.98

parents, a college professor and his wife by arranged marriage (Bollywood stars Tabu and Irrfan Khan); the second belongs more to their headstrong, Americanized son (Kal Penn, earning his dramatic stripes after a series of collegiate comedies) as he grows to appreciate his roots. Connecting these two stories is a profound sense of identity being passed from one generation to the next, as the power of a great culture is personalized in a father's love for his son. — J.R.J.

**Next** — Nicolas Cage stars as a Las Vegas magician who can see two minutes into his own future, which proves endlessly handy when he's onstage or working a casino but doesn't have much national security

**JANET MOOTRY**

A sports (not a soccer mom) mother

I have three children ranging from two-and-a-half to twelve-years-old. A full-time task. Are there only 24 hours in a day? My recommendations for DVDs reflect what my kids like. There's the animated film *Shark Tales* (with the voices of Will Smith, Robert DeNiro, and Martin Scorsese). It's a cute, good story.

A live-action film with a good story is *Because of Winn-Dixie*. It also has a dog in it. The kids like dogs.

And, finally, another animated film, *The Lion King* (with a story inspired by Shakespeare's *Hamlet*!). Great animation, lots of action, many animals, and another exciting story. My four-and-a-half-year-old son Darius just loves it. And to sum up these recommendations, here are the words of my two-and-a-half-year-old daughter Makaela: "We yike [translation: like] them all because they are FUN!"

**SHARKS TALE** (USA) 2004, Dreamworks  
List price: \$14.99

**BECAUSE OF WINN-DIXIE** (USA) 2005, Twentieth Century Fox  
List price: \$14.98

**THE LION KING** (USA) 1994, Disney  
List price: \$29.99

potential; why an FBI agent (Julianne Moore) would enlist him to save Los Angeles from nuclear terrorists is never satisfactorily explained. As a result this busy sci-fi thriller often seems like a page full of equations rendered meaningless by an early misplaced decimal point. When the story finally collapses in a heap at the end, you'll probably want your money back, but that's where the title comes in: "Next!" Lee Tamahori directed; with Jessica Biel and, briefly, Peter Falk. — J.R.J.

**The Other Conquest** — Historical drama from Mexico starring Damián Delgado and José Carlos Rodríguez; directed by Salvador Carrasco.

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**Perfect Stranger** — A tabloid journalist (Halle Berry), assisted by a computer geek (Giovanni Ribisi), goes undercover to pin the murder of her old friend on a tyrannical tycoon (Bruce Willis). This stupidly contrived thriller is all the more disappointing if you admire previous work by Berry and director James Foley (*After Dark, My Sweet*). Did they cynically opt for a lame and unpleasant script (by Todd Komarnicki), or did this make more sense before the suits got to it? Either way, they must have known how scuzzy all the characters are, and the plot twists only make the whole thing seem more phony. — *J.R.*

**Premonition** — With her tetchy screen persona, Sandra Bullock is well served by brainteasers like *The Lake House* and this passable thriller about a woman who seems to be bouncing between alternate realities. One day her husband dies in a car crash, the next morning she wakes to find him still alive, the morning after that she’s back to being a widow, etc. Once she figures out what’s going on, she sets out to reconcile the two scenarios. Doesn’t she know variety is the spice of life? Mennan Yapo directed; with Julian McMahon. — *J.R.J.*

**The Reaping** — A professor known for debunking religious phenomena (Hilary Swank) arrives in a Southern backwater that’s being afflicted by the ten plagues of Egypt. Produced by Hollywood crapmeister Joel Silver, this high-decibel shocker is an insult to intelligence and faith alike. Stephen Hopkins (*Lost in Space*) directed; with David



Waitress

Morrissey, Idris Elba, AnnaSophia Robb, and Stephen Rea. — *J.R.J.*

**Shrek the Third** — The multimillion-dollar ogre returns. Chris Miller and Raman Hui directed; with the voices of Mike Myers, Eddie Murphy, Cameron Diaz, Antonio Banderas, Julie Andrews, John Cleese, Rupert Everett, Eric Idle, and Justin Timberlake.

**Spider-Man 3** — Even longer than its predecessors, 3 piles on the series’s usual comedy scenes and action sequences while adding some black slime from outer space and a few new actors (Thomas Haden Church, Topher Grace) to the more familiar faces (Tobey Maguire, Kirsten Dunst, James Franco, J.K. Simmons, Rosemary Harris). And a pile is what it feels like, especially when two superheroes ultimately join forces to defeat three supervil-

lains. Given how bogus the movie is whenever it departs from formula, it’s not surprising that the funniest bit (in which Peter Parker becomes a disco smoothie) is stolen from Jerry Lewis’s *Nutty Professor* or that the best special effects, involving a gigantic Sandman, dimly echo *King Kong*. Director Sam Raimi tries to pump some life into this dutiful enterprise but seems more than a little bored himself, especially when he’s getting mushy about Spider-Man’s moral decline and regeneration. — *J.R.*

**300** — Frank Miller’s graphic novel about the Battle of Thermopylae, where 300 Spartans battled the entire Persian army in 480 B.C., has been adapted into a CG sword-and-sandal epic. The disconnect between the human actors and the digital backgrounds is more pronounced here than in a futuristic adventure

like *Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow*, and because classic Hollywood cinema is so rich with epic images of antiquity, this can’t help but seem chintzy. Still there are some striking ones — a dead tree studded with soldiers’ bodies, hundreds of arrows swarming through the air like flies — though the palette leans mostly toward bluish backgrounds and dark crimson blood spray. Zack Snyder (the *Dawn of the Dead* remake) directed; intoning dramatically against green screens are Gerard Butler, Lena Headey, and Dominic West. — *J.R.J.*

**28 Weeks Later** — Reviewed this issue. With Jeremy Renner and Rose Byrne; directed by Juan Carlos Fresnadillo.

**Vacancy** — A bickering couple (Kate Beckinsale and Luke Wilson)

are forced to check into a seedy motel after their car breaks down, and they discover that someone is making snuff videos there, with the occasional guests as victims. How or even whether these videos are marketed is never spelled out, but guess what? The crisis brings the couple back together. *Kontroll*, the first movie by director Nimrod Antal, has some reputation; I wouldn’t have guessed this on the basis of his second, but then again, 80 minutes of formulaic unpleasantness isn’t even close to my idea of a good time, and I doubt that Hitchcock himself could have done very much with Mark L. Smith’s script. With Frank Whaley. — *J.R.*

**The Valet** — After a tabloid publishes a photo of a corporate titan (Daniel Auteuil) with his super-model mistress (Alice Taglioni), his attorney tries to spin the situation by locating the homely parking valet (Gad Elmaleh) who happened into the frame and paying him to pose as the model’s lover. Writer-director Francis Veber (*The Dinner Game*) has been compared to everyone from Molière to Blake Edwards, but this sublime French farce reminded me most of Billy Wilder (whose last feature, *Buddy Buddy*, was adapted from a Veber play). As in Wilder’s signature comedies, a hard shell of cynicism cracks with the swelling of a sincere and respectful friendship — in this case, between the valet and the model as they compare notes on their unhappy love lives and the value of physical beauty. In French with subtitles. — *J.R.J.*

**Waitress** — The late Adrienne Shelly, best known for her roles in *Sleep With Me* and *Hal Hartley’s Trust* and *The Unbelievable Truth*, wrote and directed half a dozen films, three of them features, but this tangy, resourceful comedy-

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**Fay Grim** (R) Fri. 4:15, 7:00, 9:45 Sat.-Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45

## UPTOWN

**Hillcrest Cinemas**  
3965 Fifth Avenue (619-819-0236)  
**Boy Culture** (Not Rated) Fri. 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15 Sat.-Sun. 11:25, 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15; **Jindabyne** (R) Fri. 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45 Sat.-Sun. 10:45, 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45; **The Lives of Others** (R) Fri. 2:15, 5:15, 8:15 Sat.-Sun. 11:15, 2:15, 5:15, 8:15; **The Valet** (PG-13) Fri. 1:50, 4:35, 7:20, 10:05 Sat.-Sun. 11:05, 1:50, 4:35, 7:20, 10:05; **Waitress** (PG-13) Fri. 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, 9:55 Sat.-Sun. 10:55, 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, 9:55

**Reuben H. Fleet Science Center**  
1875 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-1233)  
**Alps** (Not Rated) Fri. 1:00, 4:00, 8:00 Sat. 11:00, 7:00 Sun. 11:00, 1:00, 4:00, 6:00; **Coral Reef Adventure** (Not Rated) Fri. 12:00, 3:00 Sat. 10:00, 12:00, 4:00, 6:00 Sun. 10:00, 12:00, 3:00; **Everest** (Not Rated) Sat. 3:00, 5:00; **Hurricane on the Bayou** (Not Rated) Fri. 2:00, 5:00, 9:00 Sat. 2:00, 8:00 Sun. 2:00, 5:00; **Journey into Amazing Caves** (Not Rated) Fri. 6:00; **To the Limit** (Not Rated) Fri. 7:00

**San Diego Natural History Museum**  
1788 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-232-3821)  
**Ocean Oasis** (Not Rated) Fri.-Sun. 12:00, 2:00, 4:00; **Too Hot Not to Handle** Fri.-Sun. 11:00, 1:00, 3:00

## EAST COUNTY

### EL CAJON

**Parkway Plaza 18**  
405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456)  
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### LA MESA

**Grossmont Center**  
Grossmont Center (619-465-7100)  
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### RANCHO SAN DIEGO

**Rancho San Diego 15**  
2951 Jamacha Road  
**Blades of Glory** (PG-13) Fri. (12:05, 2:35, 5:25) 8:05, 10:35 Sat.-Sun. (12:05, 2:35) 5:25, 8:05, 10:35; **Disturbia** (PG-13) Fri. (11:35, 2:05, 4:35) 7:10, 9:50 Sat.-Sun. (11:35, 2:05) 4:35, 7:10, 9:50; **Fracture** (R) Fri. (11:10, 2:10, 4:55) 7:50, 10:40 Sat.-Sun. (11:10, 2:10) 4:55, 7:50, 10:40; **Georgia Rule** (R) Fri. (10:20, 1:20, 4:20) 7:20, 10:20 Sat. (10:20, 1:20) 4:20, 7:20,

drama is the first I’ve seen. Keri Russell plays a gifted pie baker and abused housewife who waits tables at a diner along with two romantically frustrated coworkers (Cheryl Hines and Shelly) and unexpectedly finds herself pregnant. The film isn’t averse to reaching for Hollywood fantasies, but there’s a lot of what

seems to be hard-earned wisdom here about women in bad marriages. The men tend to be either idealized (hunky Nathan Fillion, patriarchal Andy Griffith) or monstrously geeky (Jeremy Sisto and Eddie Jemison), and Shelly clearly had fun with all of these caricatures. — *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

disturbed, a giving, middle-aged secretary (strikingly played by Molly Shannon) whose grief over the accidental poisoning of her beloved beagle curdles into an increasingly beligerent defense of animal rights. Manohla Dargis has called this a movie about “empathy as a state of grace,” but a more unpleasant coun-

tertheme emerges in the single woman’s unspoken anger toward men. Despite the gimmicky direction and a disappointing climax, this is a distinctive and unsettling comedy. With Regina King, John C. Reilly, Peter Sarsgaard, Josh Pais, and Laura Dern. — *J.R.J.*

10:20 Sun. (10:20, 1:20) 4:20, 7:20, 10:15; **The Invisible** (PG-13) Fri. (11:55, 2:25, 5:05) 7:35, 10:10 Sat.-Sun. (11:55, 2:25) 5:05, 7:35, 10:10; **Meet the Robinsons** (G) Fri. (10:55, 1:40, 4:40) 7:25, 9:55 Sat.-Sun. (10:55, 1:40) 4:40, 7:25, 9:55; **Next** (PG-13) Fri. (11:50, 2:45, 5:10) 7:55, 10:25 Sat.-Sun. (11:50, 2:45) 5:10, 7:55, 10:25; **Shrek the Third** (PG) Fri. (9:30, 10:00, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00, 12:30, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30) 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30 Sat.-Sun. (9:30, 10:00, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00, 12:30, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00) 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:30, 7:00; **Spider-Man 3** (PG-13) Fri. (10:30, 11:45, 1:00, 1:45, 3:45, 4:15) 5:15, 7:15, 7:40, 9:45, 10:20, 10:45 Sat.-Sun. (10:30, 11:45, 1:00, 1:45, 3:45) 4:15, 5:15, 7:15, 7:40, 9:45, 10:20, 10:45; **28 Weeks Later** (R) Fri. (11:40, 2:40, 5:20) 7:45, 10:25 Sat.-Sun. (11:40, 2:40) 5:20, 7:45, 10:25

SANTEE

**Santee Drive In**  
10990 Woodside Avenue (619-448-7447)  
**Blades of Glory** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun.; **Ghost Rider** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun.; **Shrek the Third** (PG) Fri.-Sun.; **Spider-Man 3** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun.

SOUTH BAY  
CHULA VISTA

**Chula Vista 10**  
*Broadway between H and I* (619-338-4214)  
**Delta Farce** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:45, 1:15, 3:45) 6:00, 8:15, 10:45; **Disturbia** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:30, 2:00) 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; **Eloise in Hollywood** (G) Sat.-Sun. (10:30); **The Invisible** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:45, 2:15) 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; **Shrek the Third** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:00, 10:30, 11:15, 12:15, 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:15) 4:15, 5:15, 5:45, 6:30, 7:30, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 10:30; **Spider-Man 3** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00) 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00; **28 Weeks Later** (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:00, 12:15, 2:30) 5:15, 7:45, 10:15

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11620 Carmel Mountain Road (858-674-9770)  
**The Ex** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:35, 12:40, 2:45) 5:05, 7:15, 9:35 Sun. (10:35, 12:40, 2:45) 5:05, 7:15; **Georgia Rule** (R) Fri.-Sat. (10:10, 12:35, 3:00) 5:25, 7:55, 10:25 Sun. (10:10, 12:35, 3:00) 5:25, 7:55; **Hot Fuzz** (R) Fri.-Sat. (11:45, 2:30) 5:10, 7:55, 10:35 Sun. (11:45, 2:30) 5:10, 7:55; **In the Land of Women** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:45, 1:05, 3:25) 5:45, 8:05, 10:30 Sun. (10:45, 1:05, 3:25) 5:45, 8:05; **The Invisible** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:25, 12:45, 3:05) 5:25, 7:45, 10:10 Sun. (10:25, 12:45, 3:05) 5:25, 7:45; **Meet the Robinsons** (G) Fri.-Sat. (10:30, 12:50, 3:20) 5:40, 8:00, 10:20 Sun. (10:30, 12:50, 3:20) 5:40, 8:00; **Next** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:50, 1:05, 3:20) 5:35, 7:50, 10:05 Sun. (10:50, 1:05, 3:20) 5:35, 7:50; **Shrek the Third** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (10:00, 11:00, 12:30, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00) 4:15, 5:30, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 10:30 Sun. (10:00, 11:00, 12:30, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30) 4:15, 5:30, 7:00, 8:00; **Spider-Man 3** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:15, 11:30, 1:15, 2:30) 4:15, 5:30, 7:15, 8:30, 10:15 Sun. (10:15, 11:30, 1:15, 2:30) 4:15, 5:30, 7:15; **28 Weeks Later** (R) Fri.-Sat. (11:15, 1:25, 3:40) 5:55, 8:15, 10:35 Sun. (11:15, 1:25, 3:40) 5:55, 8:15

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**River Village**  
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**Eloise in Hollywood** (G) Sat.-Sun. (10:30); **Georgia Rule** (R) Fri. (10:00, 12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:15, 10:45 Sat. (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:15, 10:45 Sun. (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:15; **Shrek the Third** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (10:00, 10:30, 11:15, 12:15, 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:15) 4:15, 5:15, 5:45, 6:30, 7:30, 8:00, 10:00, 10:30 Sun. (10:00, 10:30, 11:15, 12:15, 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:15) 4:15, 5:15, 5:45, 6:30, 7:30, 8:00; **Spider-Man 3** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:00, 11:00, 1:00, 2:00, 4:00) 5:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:15, 11:00 Sun. (10:00, 11:00, 1:00, 2:00, 4:00) 5:00, 7:00, 8:00

POWAY

**Poway 10**  
13475 Poway Road (858-646-9423)  
**Disturbia** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:15, 12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15, 10:45 Sun. (10:15, 12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15; **Eloise in Hollywood** (G) Sat.-Sun.

(10:30); **The Ex** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:45, 2:15) 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 Sun. (11:45, 2:15) 4:45, 7:15; **Georgia Rule** (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:00, 12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:15, 10:45; **Shrek the Third** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (10:00, 10:30, 11:15, 12:15, 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:15) 4:15, 5:15, 5:45, 6:30, 7:30, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 10:30 Sun. (10:00, 10:30, 11:15, 12:15, 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:15) 4:15, 5:15, 5:45, 6:30, 7:30, 8:00; **Spider-Man 3** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00) 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 Sun. (10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00) 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00; **28 Weeks Later** (R) Fri.-Sat. (10:00, 12:15, 2:30) 5:15, 7:45, 10:15 Sun. (10:00, 12:15, 2:30) 5:15, 7:45

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**Georgia Rule** (R) Fri.-Sat. (10:15, 12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15, 10:45 Sun. (10:15, 12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15; **The Hoax** (R) Fri.-Sat. (2:45) 8:00, 10:45 Sun. (2:45) 8:00; **Hot Fuzz** (R) Fri.-Sat. (10:45, 1:45) 4:30, 7:30, 10:15 Sun. (10:45, 1:45) 4:30, 7:30; **Miss Potter** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:15, 12:30) 5:30

ENCINITAS

**La Paloma**  
471 South Coast Highway 101  
(760-436-SHOW)  
**The Hoax** (R) Fri. 6:30, 9:00 Sat.-Sun. 4:00, 6:30, 9:00; **The Rocky Horror Picture Show** (R) Fri. 12:00 am

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**La Costa 6**  
6941 El Camino Real (at Aviara/Alga)  
(760-599-8221)  
**Eloise in Hollywood** (G) Sat.-Sun. (10:00); **Fracture** (R) Fri.-Sat. 8:00, 10:45 Sun. 8:00p.m.; **Georgia Rule** (R) Fri. (10:00, 12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:15, 10:30 Sat. (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:15, 10:30 Sun. (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:15; **Shrek the Third** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (10:00, 10:30, 11:15, 12:15, 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:15) 4:15, 5:15, 5:45, 6:30, 7:30, 9:00, 10:00 Sun. (10:00, 10:30, 11:15, 12:15, 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:15) 4:15, 5:15, 5:45, 6:30, 7:30, 9:00, 10:00 Sun. (10:00, 10:30, 11:15, 12:15, 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:15) 4:15, 5:15, 5:45, 6:30, 7:30; **Spider-Man 3** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:00, 11:00, 1:00, 2:00, 4:00) 5:00, 7:00, 8:00, 10:15, 11:00 Sun. (10:00, 11:00, 1:00, 2:00, 4:00) 5:00, 7:00, 8:00

OCEANSIDE

**Mission Marketplace 13**  
College Boulevard and Mission Avenue  
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**The Condemned** (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:50, 1:45, 4:35) 7:25, 10:20; **Delta Farce** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:10, 1:40, 4:05) 6:40, 9:30; **Georgia Rule** (R) Fri.-Sun. (1:00, 3:55) 6:55, 10:05; **Hot Fuzz** (R) Fri.-Sun. (1:05, 4:00) 7:05, 10:00; **The Invisible** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:55, 3:50) 6:50, 9:35; **Kickin' It Old Skool** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:05, 1:55, 4:45) 7:25, 10:20; **Shrek the Third** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30) 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30; **Spider-Man 3** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:55, 12:15, 1:20, 2:20, 3:45, 4:40) 6:15, 7:00, 8:00, 9:40, 10:15; **28 Weeks Later** (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:30, 1:10, 4:05) 6:55, 9:50

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## Esperanza

**América Barceló**

Diario San Diego

Marco es un joven que enfrenta un proceso de deportación junto con una de sus hermanas y madre, sin embargo, después de haber vivido por 21 años en San Diego considera esta ciudad su único hogar.

"Yo no tengo otro lugar donde vivir, yo vivo aquí y aquí pienso seguir, no tengo a donde ir en México, después de hacer toda una vida y de todos los esfuerzos que hemos hecho no vamos a dejar que

nos saquen", dijo enérgicamente el joven.

Marco y su familia son de las primeras familias migrantes que encontraron refugio en el recién iniciado Movimiento Santuario que empezaron diversas iglesias del país.

En este Condado, el grupo cristiano (Quakers) 'Amigos de San Diego' de la iglesia Bretheren, ofreció amparo a Marco y su familia, en una ceremonia simbólica que se realizó paralelamente en cuatro ciudades del país.

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## Se arraiga

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A pesar de que en los Estados Unidos se celebra el día de la madre el 13 de mayo, la comunidad inmigrante proveniente de México lo festejó el día 10 con serenatas a la media noche, festivales con mariachis y flores.

"Las madres nacidas en México, sin importar el tiempo que han vivido en EU, siguen recibiendo las llamadas y flores de sus hijos el 10 de mayo", dijo la coordi-

nadora de Asuntos Culturales y Educativos del Consulado de México en El Paso, Sosué Guerra.

Las familias de origen mexicano y las escuelas ubicadas en los barrios latinos del sector estadounidense de la frontera celebraron el jueves el Día de las Madres.

Para Guerra, es mayor agasajar a las madres el 10 de mayo en lugar de hacerlo el segundo domingo del mes, como se acostumbra en EU.

general



## Buen trato

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Una serie de exigencias fueron dadas a conocer por la defensa de Francisco Javier Arellano-Félix que pidieron al juez la exhibición de pruebas que podrían ayudar a sustentar el caso del capo de la droga.

El cabecilla del cartel de Tijuana junto con su lugarteniente Manuel Arturo Villarreal Heredia, comparecieron el lunes antepasado ante el juez federal Alan Burns, en una sesión de poco más de dos horas en donde sus

abogados pidieron facilidades a sus clientes.

Una serie de peticiones que facilitan a la defensa a obtener más información del gobierno federal fueron aprobadas por el juez, a pesar de que antes habían sido negadas.

Ante la sorpresa de autoridades estadounidenses la primera exigencia de la defensa de desencadenar en corte a los acusados fue concedida por el juez bajo el argumento de que han demostrado buen comportamiento.

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Un incremento del 50% en casos de deportación se ha comenzado a dar como consecuencia de operativos y redadas de inmigración.

Según abogados de inmigración los casos han ido en aumento desde que comenzó la ola de redadas en el Condado hace seis meses.

Tal es el caso del abogado en inmigración Neil Emory, quien dijo tener un aumento en los casos relacionados a deportaciones cada mes, de 50 consultorías de inmigración que recibe su oficina el 25% son por deportación.

"De las 50 consultorías mensuales que recibimos entre 20 y 25 ca-

sos son de deportación, esto ha aumentado, hace seis meses teníamos 10 casos al mes", mencionó el especialista.

Ante la ola de redadas y constantes operaciones de autoridades de inmigración, grupos comunitarios y abogados se han unido para llevar cabo foros informativos sobre la defensa y derechos de los migrantes para evitar ser deportados.

Este fin de semana la organización Justicia Venciendo Barreras (JOB) realizó en Escondido el Seminario de Inmigración, donde cuatro abogados aconsejaron a la comunidad cómo defender sus derechos.



## Gira por Brasil

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En medio de una prolongada polémica entre Episcopado y gobierno por temas sexuales, el papa Benedicto XVI estuvo en Brasil, donde predicó "castidad", en un país de sensualidad exuberante y con una edad de iniciación al sexo de las más tempranas del mundo.

De la exigencia de "castidad dentro y fuera del matrimonio", que pronunció el Papa en un encuentro con 40 mil jóvenes en Sao Paulo, Benedicto XVI puede obtener la misma respuesta que si hubiese proferido un sermón en medio del desierto, puesto que los brasileños muestran estar muy liberados en cuestiones sexuales.

Un reciente sondeo

encargado por la organización Católicas por el Derecho a Decidir, que quiere una mayor libertad sexual para los seguidores de esa religión, descubrió que un 79% de los católicos brasileños aprueba las relaciones sexuales antes del matrimonio, pese a los mandatos del Vaticano.

A pesar de la desobediencia general de los brasileños en estas cuestiones y de las continuas críticas del Episcopado brasileño a las políticas de reparto de preservativos en las escuelas de los programas contra el sida del gobierno de Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva, Benedicto XVI pasó por alto estos temas en su reunión con el presidente brasileño.



## Por las nubes

Autoritario y voraz, América dio cátedra de toque a la Academia que se sacudió de los cuartos de final al Atlas gracias a un 4-1 (7-4 global), el pasado domingo que lo dejó listo para deshojarse en torno a encarrar las semifinales del campeonato mexicano y los cuartos de final de la Copa Libertadores.

Fue una exhibición redonda de los dirigidos por Luis Fernando Tena ante un Atlas spanicado.

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Cuauhtémoc Blanco como arquitecto y orquestador. Enfrente, los Zorros perdían audacia mientras que proporcionalmente ganaban en desconfianza.

Lo constató Santiago Fernández luego de rematar un servicio de cabeza que Blanco le puso en bandeja para anotar el 2-0 sobre el 38' de acción.

Para el complemento, América se dio un respiro, lo mismo que Castro en su marca sobre Guardado que fue más que suficiente para que el rojinegro metiera un centro que Ochoa dudó en atajar y Reinaldo Navia aprovechó para empujar lo que sería la única anotación atlista del partido sobre el minuto 47.

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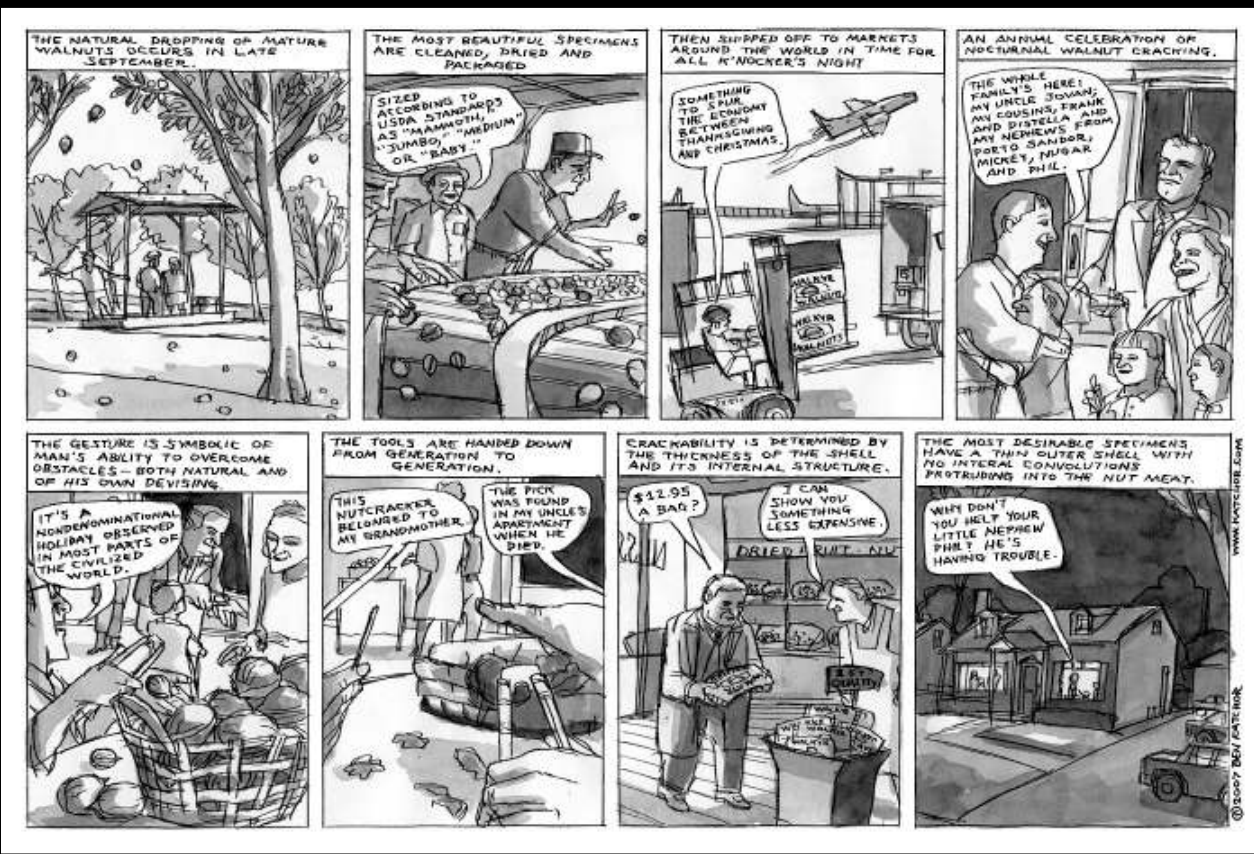
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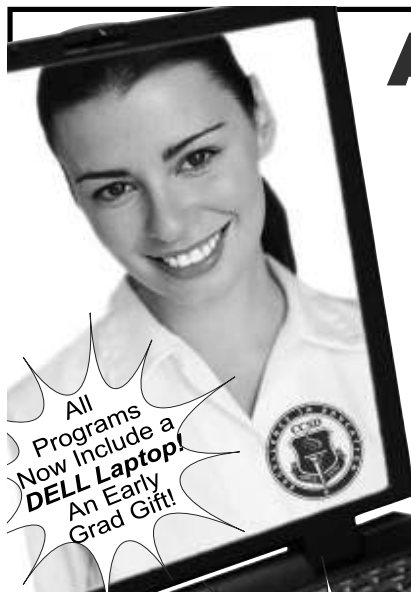
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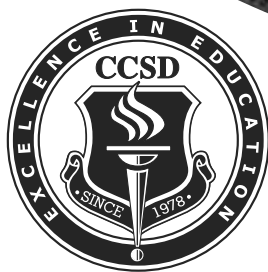
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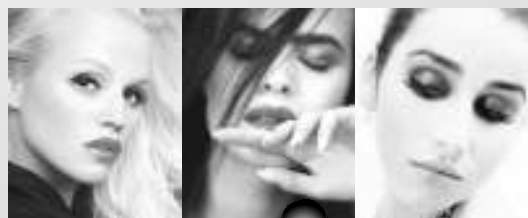
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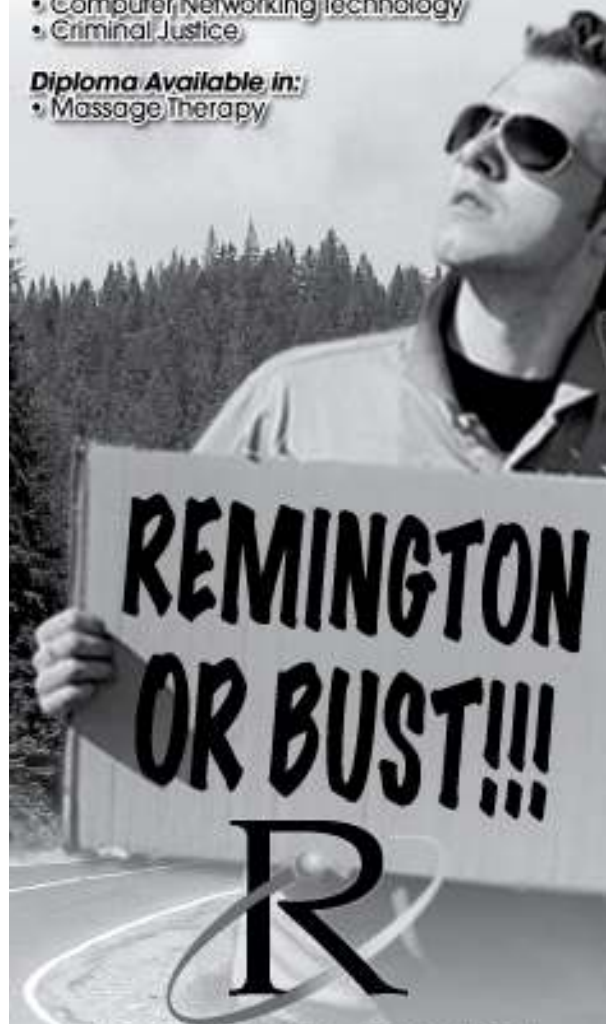
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- Madeline of “Young  
Frankenstein”
- Soda fountain treat
- Bypass
- China setting
- All over again
- Some dot-com employees
- Moore of “A Few Good Men”
- Like a rude remark
- \_\_\_\_ rye (lunch choice)
- Words that often follow  
“Somebody pinch me!”
- Celebrity chef DiSpirito
- Mate’s reply
- Room in una casa
- Kind of inspection
- She authored the 1948 book  
“Championship Golf”
- Afternoon service
- Part of EMT: Abbr.
- Sports org. that took a year off  
in 2005
- Use a loom
- “Gosh!”
- Ancient Mexican
- Icicle holders
- 1998 Sarah McLachlan hit
- Performed a morning  
household chore (or succeeded  
in solving 17-, 22-, 34- or 47-  
Across)
- Some basketball players: Abbr.
- Old monarch
- Functional
- Perfectly
- Brings home
- Kind of button

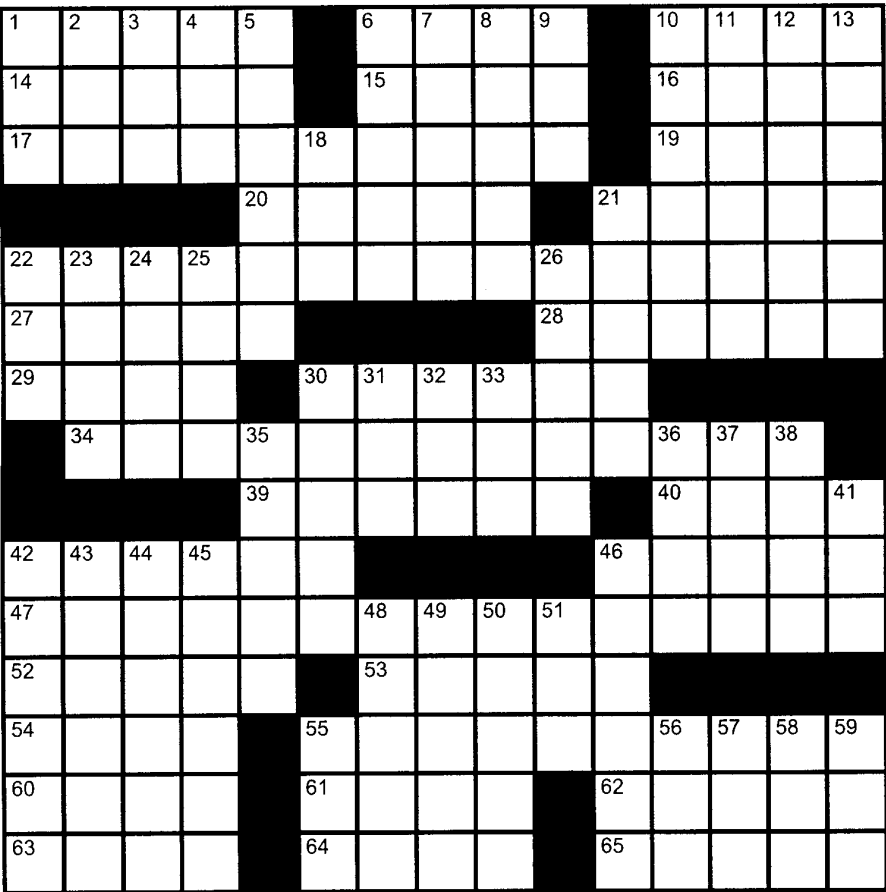
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- Witnessed
- Second person?
- Take the wrong way?
- Tenth inning cause
- Supplements
- Actress Holmes
- Equally weird
- Whom a headhunter calls
- “One Mic” rapper
- “\_\_\_\_ Bovary”
- Iron target
- Snicket of modern children’s  
literature
- Sudden pain
- Like Brahms’ Piano Trio No. 1
- Salma of “Frida”
- Form 1040 org.
- Biblical kingdom

- Its newspaper is the Daily Bruin
- Sign of healing
- Really enjoy something, with  
“up”
- “Access Hollywood” cohost  
Nancy
- Long of “Soul Food”
- ’60s campus org.
- Fury
- Work \_\_\_\_
- Tarot card reader
- Arab League member
- Campbell of the “Scream”  
trilogy
- One side in checkers
- Having one intermission
- Maintained
- Town where Mark Twain is  
buried
- Marlins’ div.
- Use a sink
- It might give you a flat
- Performing poorly in
- Civil Rights activist Medgar
- 2006 World Series loser, on  
scoreboards
- Quite a hgt.
- Pilot’s prediction: Abbr.
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I would say 500 years from now. Technology would be so much better and life would be so much more pleasant. We could end world hunger and everyone would be well fed. That would be better for everyone, not just for those of us that aren't hungry.



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The '60s and '70s. There would be that whole free-love thing. My boyfriend couldn't get pissed at me either. The whole sex, drugs, and rock 'n' roll I can take or leave. It's just the sex I'd like from that era.



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I would like to be the first living being on Earth. That way, I wouldn't have to deal with others. I would be the first reproducing DNA. Sorry, I know that's a smartass answer.



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The '50s. Women were treated like ladies. Men didn't have to wonder where they stood. They had to ask the father for permission to marry. I liked the courtships. I loved the music. I liked the outfits. And the enthusiasm they had for high school, the hairstyles, the feminism. Women weren't necessarily submissive, but... It's all very confusing right now.



**Michelle Biscan**  
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I would have to say anytime in the future. Every era in the past wasn't great from the perspective of the female. Imagine China in the early days, with the foot binding. Or what if I was a peasant in the fields? And it seems things gradually get better for women, so I'd have to say the future.



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I can't decide between being a Greek goddess or living in the 1920s. In the Roaring '20s, the war was over and it was a wealthy time. The military was all back home. It was a prosperous time. People were partying and seemed happy.

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**AUDITIONS** will be held for "Schoolhouse Rock," 7/23-7/25 at Star Theatre, 402 North Coast Highway, Oceanside, California. Casting children, 6-12 years of age. Lori Rubino, 760-721-9983.

**AUDITIONS** will be held for "Pirates of Penzance," Monday, 5/21 and Tuesday, 5/22 at Star Theatre, 402 North Coast Highway, Oceanside, California. Lori Rubino, 760-721-9983.

**CASTING.** Tina Real Casting is casting nonunion commercial extras for a night shoot on 5/22 and 5/23. Seeking 18-30 year old male football player types, 6'1" plus, 210 lb plus. Pay is \$135, 12 hours each night. For more details, please call Tina's hotline at 619-298-1766.

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Clue: Prow'd since 1952

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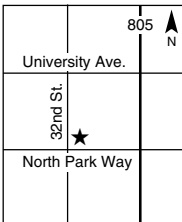
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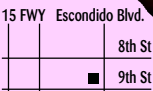
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**FREE!** Better Breather's Support Group for COPD/emphysema meeting on Monday, 05/21/07. For more information, call the American Lung Association office at 619-297-3901.

**GERANIUM SHOW AND SALE.** San Diego Geranium Society's 35th Annual. Saturday/Sunday, 5/19-5/20, 10am-4pm, Balboa Park Casa del Prado, Room 101. Free. www.sdgeranium.org.

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**NATIVE COUNCIL PROGRESS,** Incorporated, non-profit, supports the repatriation of Mexican Indian immigrants. 4000+ dead. Derechas para los mi-

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**OBSESSIVE COMPULSIVE** Anonymous. Free 12-step meeting for people with OCD. Mondays, 6-7pm, Department of Health Services Complex, 3851 Rosecrans Street, Mission Room, San Diego. 619-757-6603.

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS.** Meetings daily. www.oasandiego.org or 619-521-2538.

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**PATHWORK DISCUSSION.** "Creating a New Reality" June 19, 7-9pm. Eureka Street/Mission Valley. Open meeting, no fee, materials available. For information, call 619-296-9046.

**PATHWORK DISCUSSION.** June 21, "Fear of the Unknown," 1228-1/2 Camino Del Mar, Del Mar, 7-9pm. Open meeting, no fee, materials available. Information, 858-259-1880.

**POTLUCK FOR ARTISTS.** All art forms welcome. Bring your guitar, artwork, poetry, etc., Saturday, May 26. Call 619-463-5128.

**PREGNANT/NEW MOMS.** UCSD study, women ages 20-45, not using medication or smoking, are needed for a sleep/light study. Required, 4 evaluation visits +4 overnight hospital stays, 619-543-7393.

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Dan's a drill instructor at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot on Point Loma. He's been surfing



for a little more than a year and says it's hard to get away from work, especially when he has a platoon of new recruits. "If I got even three hours away from base I'd be surfing. We're working 24/7 when we've got a platoon."

Dan's duty has

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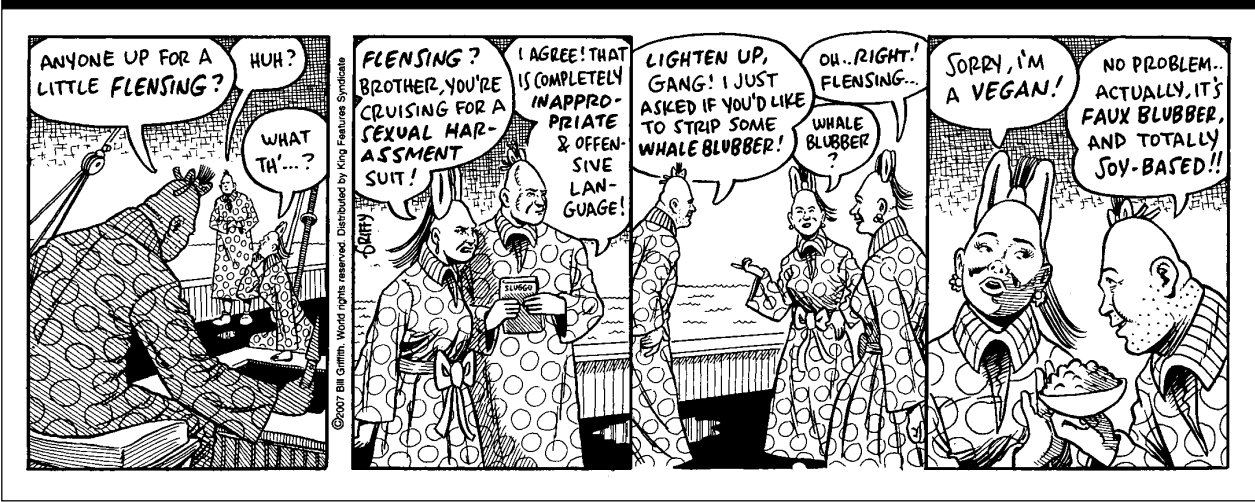
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A year earlier, *Emotional Rescue* topped the charts, but the Stones

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**Carrie Driscoll** | Age: 28 | Occupation: Real Estate Finance | Lives: North Park

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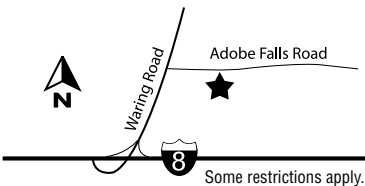
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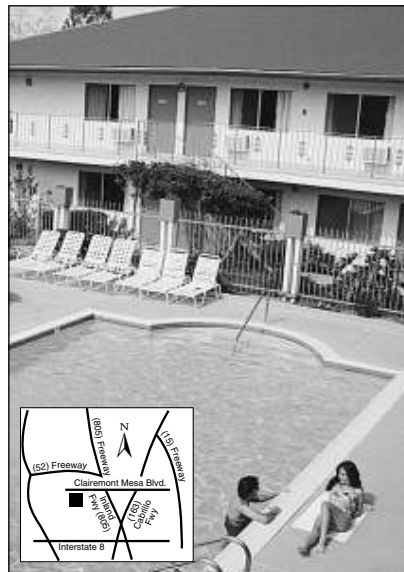
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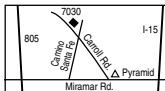
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I met Todd five years ago in Tampa, Florida. We were servers together at Bella's restaurant. Todd was so charming, energetic, and fun that I immediately had a huge crush on him. We became friends almost instantly and had a blast together.

One year later, Todd left Tampa to go back to Michigan, where he started dating someone, and I moved out to San Diego and soon started seeing someone, too. We kept in contact for a couple of years, until one day he stopped calling. I knew it was because his girlfriend was jealous of our friendship, but I didn't let it bother me. I knew that if he and I were meant to be friends, we would be, someday.

Fast forward to one year ago. I was single again. I was walking into Kung Food, and I got a call. I didn't know the number, but something told me to answer it. It was Todd, and I was so excited to hear from him. His ex had broken up with him, and he wasn't doing so well in Michigan — he said the economy was crappy there. He apologized profusely for not calling me and told me that his ex had been jealous of our friendship, just as I had suspected.

We talked on the phone almost every day for the next two months, until finally I convinced him to move out here to start over. I told him he could live with me until he got on his feet and was able to get his own place. Todd arrived in San Diego, and I was in love all over again. We had a great time reconnecting and just being friends again.

Three days after Todd had arrived, he told me that he was falling in love with me and wanted to be with me. I was blown away, but I had a

nagging feeling. I thought it over for an entire day and then expressed my concern: I didn't want to rush anything. I felt it would be good for us to live in separate places. He had just moved to California, and I wanted him to experience it on his own, with the freedom to do what he wanted. He told me the idea was silly, that he loved me and wanted to live with me and there was no reason for us to live apart. I gave in and agreed that we should live together, and I'm still kicking myself in the ass for that one daily.

Things went well for the first six months. We were so enamored with each other and the love we had for each other...it was as if we were in love with our love. Todd asked me to marry him and I said yes, of course. It seemed all we talked about was having children, how we were meant to be together, and about getting married and how much fun our wedding was going to be. We got a bigger apartment, and right about that time Todd started to change.

He stopped confiding in me, stopped telling me things. He would just sit on the couch getting stoned. His sex drive decreased a lot, and when we did have sex, it felt disconnected. I kept telling him that I was there for him, that he could tell me

anything and I would support any decision he made.

Two weeks ago, Todd told me he had decided he needed to move out on his own because he didn't want to continue hurting me and taking out all of his problems on me. I was hurt but not surprised, and we agreed this was the best action to take. I told him that if we split up and I see him with another woman, I would be really hurt, and he replied, "Oh, if I go to the bar and get drunk and go home with someone, I won't rub it in your face." Ouch.

Something was telling me there was more to this than meets the eye, so I took matters into my own hands. I went online to look at his MySpace account. I had set it up for him, so I had access to everything. Normally I am not the snoopy type because it isn't nice, but I knew something was going on. Sure enough, I find this long-ass letter from a girl he works with, telling how she would never treat him as horribly as I do and how she would always give him his space and how much she wanted to be with him, blah, blah, blah.

I called Todd and told him I knew about the two of them and that our relationship was over and that I couldn't believe he would do

this to someone he considered his best friend. He cried and told me that all they did was kiss and that he did it because he didn't know if he was sexually attracted to me anymore. He said he didn't know if it was his own shit that was causing him to not feel sexual, or what. How lame!

As it stands, he is moving out, and we are broken up. I am not even sure if friendship is an option at this point. I am on such an emotional roller coaster. I go from sad and hurt to pissed off and vengeful. I must say, I did post the letter she wrote on his blog and bulletined it on his MySpace, so that felt pretty good. The biggest lesson learned: When you are with another person, both of you need to give the other lots of space. If you don't, you may end up resenting each other.

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## *In the Reader*

### Thirty Years Ago

“These guys complaining ought to get down on their hands and knees and thank God that they have a job that pays them so good. Because if it wasn’t for NASSCO, they’d all be selling dope or taking taxpayers’ money on welfare.”

—“SHIPYARD BLUES,” *Steve Esmedina, May 19, 1977*

### Twenty-Five Years Ago

I am also [a government] observer. I have been with the program since November of 1979 and my last trip was coincidentally aboard the same vessel the author made his first trip on.

The main problem is that the tone makes the American fisherman appear ruthless. The majority of skippers and crew I have found to be concerned about the welfare of the dolphins in their nets. And it goes beyond the fact that it is good business sense (i.e., no porpoise, no tuna). I have witnessed occasions where crewmen have risked drowning, shark attack, or other injury in order to save individual dolphins in trouble.

—LETTERS: “FISH STICKLER,” *Joseph Raffetto, La Mesa, May 20, 1982*

### Twenty Years Ago

There would be two arguments against taking any notice of Judith Moore’s amazingly detached story, “The Bible Tells Me So” (May 14). The first is what some might regard as the snob argument that for a civilized individual who takes Christianity seriously to come down to the level of the fundamentalists is what my mother used to call “infra dig”; the second that there is an unwritten law in this country that no matter what, you just don’t knock the other guy’s “faith.”

—LETTERS: “A STACK OF BIBLE LETTERS,”

*John Theobald, El Cajon, May 21, 1987*

### Fifteen Years Ago

In the late 1940s there was a California showgirl named Marjorie King. Marjorie was trying to buy a hotel in Ensenada and traveled between there and San Diego. She often stopped at Danny Herrera’s inn, Rancho La Gloria, near Tijuana. She complained to Danny that she was allergic to alcoholic beverages except tequila, but she didn’t care to drink it straight. Danny experimented with concoctions until he found one — tequila, lime juice, Cointreau — that Marjorie liked. In her honor, Danny named the cocktail

the “Margarita — Spanish for Marjorie.”

A darn good story, and it seems churlish to blow holes in it. But here we go.

First, the medical angle...

—CITY LIGHTS: “MYTHS AND MARGARITAS: ANATOMY OF A MEDIA HOAX,” *Margot Sheehan, May 21, 1992*

### Ten Years Ago

There are about 30,000 beehives in San Diego County, and Alan Mikolich and I are standing amid 140 of them. Mikolich is a commercial beekeeper, one of the dozen or so in San Diego County. Mikolich has worked with bees — six or seven days a week, 10 to 12 hours a day, year-round — moving beehives, fixing beehives, taking the honey out of beehives.

We’re on a slope west of the San Miguel Mountains, and the bees are within flying distance of a housing development a mile or two away. They have to cross the Sweetwater Reservoir to get there, and the flight is probably a pleasant one. Throughout that housing development between Bonita and La Presa are eucalyptus trees — fully in bloom, offering nectar to any insect willing to stick its head into the flowers.

—“THE CUMULATIVE HISS OF THOUSANDS OF WINGS,” *Douglas Whynott, May 15, 1997*



San Diego Reader, May 15, 1997

### Five Years Ago

“Don’t be such a girl,” I hear the boys taunt each other at the playground near my house. “Don’t be such a girl.” Nothing could be worse. Most men agree. Sitting on the couch with the remote in one hand and a bag of chips in the other, my husband stares at some effeminate reporter. “Give me a break,” my husband sneers. “He’s such a girl.”

—“IF I’D BEEN BORN A WOMAN,” *Leslie Ryland, May 16, 2002*

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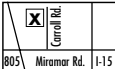
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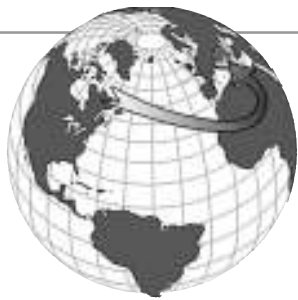
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A man in his 30s wearing a slick designer suit and frantically typing a message on a Blackberry-like device grabbed my attention. He was standing next to a glass showcase that housed restored ancient pottery that had been dug up during the construction of the subway station. Under different circumstances, I would have ignored the sight. However, now that my mind's "CPU cycles" were free to be disposed of as I wished, I started to realize the significance of the unlikely duet "man-with-Blackberry + ancient vase." The two were depictions of everyday life in different eras standing side-by-side in space but separated by 2400 years. In our current era, high-tech devices are commodities, at least in the industrialized world. In the fourth century BC, the most high-tech device the average person would use was probably this vase.

I was overwhelmed by guilt. Whereas people of bygone millennia had to face huge challenges in order to meet demands that today are taken for granted, I sit in front of my computer sending e-mails in an "artificial" environment — a domicile situated in an urban area of a European country — that was designed in such a way as to facilitate the existence of the human species. My food is provided for, processed in such a way as to facilitate its ingestion. I can also adjust the lighting conditions and the

temperature of my domicile. I have immediate access to all sorts of information, and I can listen to an arbitrarily selected song any time of the day.

Was there another time in history when people had access to such conveniences? Yes. There were people whose lifestyle was of comparable ease, but they were few. They were the kings and noblemen of older times. You may object that they did not possess the technology we have today. Indeed, they did not. However, they could use *slaves* instead. They did not have MP3 players, but they could instruct musicians to play for them any time of day. They did not have running water in their palaces, but their servants would supply them with water from the local river. They were the only ones with access to the handwritten books of the era. And the list goes on and on. If you think about it, people in industrialized countries have access to luxuries that once were *royal privileges*.

At first sight there is nothing objectionable to that, but consider this: can we afford to live like kings? Does nature have enough resources to support that?

And even if it does, are we happier than the people of 3000 years ago? Perhaps the modern era has brought more problems than it resolved....

Ultimately: What about fairness? Are some eras luckier than others? Or is there a conservation principle that makes each historical period more pleasant in some aspects and more



unpleasant in some others so that all eras are somehow equally demanding? Of course, one may remark that there is a huge discrepancy in the lifestyles of people living in the same era — some are born into affluent homes/societies and live a life of luxury and enjoyment and others are condemned to lifelong hardship. There is a fundamental difference, though, between this kind of unfairness and the previous one. *Techni-*

cally, it is possible for someone to escape the hardship associated with his/her whereabouts and move to a place with better living standards. Or, somehow, the country in which he/she lives can experience financial growth, which will result in a better living standard for the inhabitants.

What is *technically* impossible, though, is time travel: one cannot travel to a time when living standards are higher. People of 3000 years ago were imprisoned in their time as we are in our own. One, of course, may ask whether anything can be done about this or if it is an inherent imperfection of human

existence. The answer is that perhaps we just have to reconcile ourselves with the concept of luckier eras.

Another approach is the one taken by the large monotheistic religions. Their concept of afterlife serves among other things as a buffer that absorbs the spatiotemporal unfairness. In any case, we should be thankful for what we have today.

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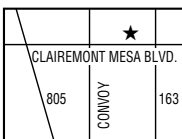
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# BLOG DIEGO

Tony Award-nominated actor Daniel Sunjata — who currently plays a New York firefighter in the FX drama *Rescue Me* and has appeared in *Sex and the City*, *Law & Order*, and *The Devil Wears Prada* — joined author Mark Dice on his radio show Easter Sunday to say he believes that the September 11 attacks were carried out by a corrupt faction within the United States government.

Holding nothing back, Sunjata told Mark on *Resistance Radio*, “9/11 was an inside job. It’s what I think. It’s what I know. I don’t know how to just beat around the bush when it comes to an issue of such grave importance.”

When asked how he came to this conclusion, he answered, “It was a process of connecting the dots. I was doing a Google search one day and Charlie Sheen’s name came up in relation with Alex Jones. I had listened to Charlie’s interview, and that got me started doing my own research. I looked at the things that he recommended the audience to look at, and it continued from there.”

Sunjata said the evidence proving the 9/11 attacks were an inside job is overwhelming, saying, “The smoking guns are literally blocking out the light of the sun at this point. It’s almost like a big ball of tangled threads, and if you grab any loose end, it’s going to lead you to the same conclusion. Whether you’re looking at the blocked

investigations, whether you’re looking at the physical inconsistencies in terms of what they say caused the collapse versus all of the other reports of secondary explosions, molten metal found in the wreckage of buildings one, two, and seven...an hour and 45 minutes almost in the air for Flight 77 with absolutely no intercepts...it’s beyond irrefutable at this point.”

When asked why he has gone public making such controversial claims, Sunjata explained, “Because people happen to pay attention to what famous people say for some reason, and we have a culture of celebrity, and that’s one of the ways it works. For those of us who make our living in that culture and who recognize that fact and who are aware of certain realities, bottom line, I just want to point people’s attention to those very credible testimonies and opinions from the actual experts.”

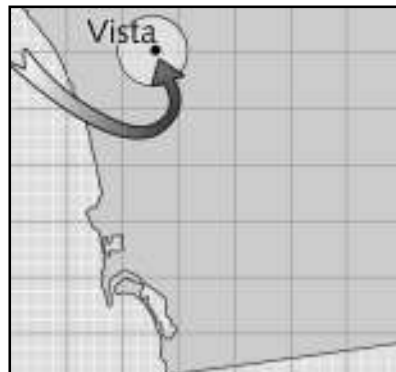
When asked if his publicist or manager are worried about his career for making such controver-

sial statements, he responded, “My publicist has actually been very supportive. He did want to caution me in terms of what the possible blow-back or fallout could be from something like this. I’m a person

actually just go out and walk out to Times Square with my shoulder bag and start speaking on the street corner and passing stuff out and walking up to cops and firefighters and giving them the information.”

He feels anyone exposed to the suppressed information will come to the same conclusions that he has. “Any rational thinking logical person, if they just look at what we were told...look at the videos that were taken that day, listen to the firefighter testimony, the reports of secondary explosions, and on and on and on, how could they not come to the same conclusion, or at the very least acknowledge the fact that we did not have a real investigation and it needs to be reopened?”

When asked where people should start their own personal investigations into 9/11, Sunjata answered, “I very often recommend people go to *Infowars.com* because Alex [Jones] has a fantastic 9/11 timeline and links to government websites. He is the grandfa-



who believes in God, and as such, I have faith that things will work out. I don’t really have any fear of something bad happening because of this [interview].... I feel emboldened because we have the truth on our side on this particular matter.”

Daniel considers himself a 9/11 truth activist and explained, “I continue to do my share of ordering movies and leaflets, and I will

ther of 9/11 truth, and his website I’ve found to be one of the most helpful. You could also just get online and Google “9/11 truth” and just point and click your way through the thousands and thousands and thousands of inconsistencies that are staring us right in the face.

“The reason 9/11 is so important...this really is a battle against the new world order; it really is a battle against this trend toward globalization and the far-reaching implications about how much these tyrants want to control every single aspect of our lives and really enslave us. We have to go after the Federal Reserve and dismantle that. We have to figure out a way to seal our borders and get rid of this North American Union that’s already in the works. We have to have greater modes of civilian oversight of our government to make sure that this kind of thing never happens again. I was shocked to find out the history of the Bush family and the relationship between the Bush family and the Nazis. We never slayed that dragon; it just went into hiding and has now reemerged in the office of the president of the United States of America.”

Sunjata recently wore a T-shirt to *Maxim* magazine’s hot 100 party showing George W. Bush’s picture on it with the words “International Terrorist,” and it is the featured photo on his profile on the Internet Movie Database.

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Martha Stewart’s hands have the strength of a steroidal orangutan. It’s all that scissor work. And the tying of stiff twine and ribbons. Those hands have worked. The bones are steel. The sinew of them, mooring lines.

My throat offers no more resistance to her crushing grip than a drinking straw in a vice. On the crafting table behind me, I nudge with my elbow a pinecone that’s been dipped in bronze. My vision tunnels, but before I lose consciousness, I smash the heavy, metallic, evergreen cone into her temple.

She got the drop on me. She’s crafty in more ways than what we see on the television. I set to work binding her hands with a length of decorative tapestry rope.

Martha Stewart sneers and licks a drop of blood from her mustache, “You’re doing that wrong.”

“Are you correcting me? Even now?”

“Look,” she says. “If you don’t bring the end of that line through this loop, I’ll be able to wiggle free.”

My knot seems sturdy enough, and I tug it to cinch it a bit, but she pulls at the restraints with her powerful wrists and it loosens. “Take that end,” she instructs. “And bring it through. Oh, for the love of... Here. Here’s an easy way to remember how to securely hogtie a victim. The end of that rope is the ‘bunny,’ that loop is the ‘burrow,’ and my wrist is the ‘tree.’ The bunny runs around the tree and into its burrow.”

Constricted silk braids turn Martha Stewart’s palms white after I get the “bunny” into its home and yank the knot tight.

In her spacious crafting studio, littered around the room, are eight pairs of scissors, a dozen razor knives, bundles of thick metal skewers, barrels filled with pointed wood stakes, sets of slim screwdrivers. The place is cached with pockets of sharp objects she could have stabbed me with, run me straight through, and I would’ve awoke on a brocade love seat, stitched down with fishing line like Gulliver, bleeding to death. Instead, she chose to punch me in the ear when my back was turned, and when I whipped around, to choke me.

“Were you hoping I’d win, Miss Stewart? Why even attempt to fight me? Why not stab me to death?”

“It doesn’t matter,” she says, constrained by her ties. “Regis will be here any second and then...then it’s your ass.”

WHAT I WILL AND WON'T WATCH THIS WEEK

**THURSDAY, MAY 17**  
**RACHAEL RAY**  
**ABC 9:00 A.M.**  
Dig Eisenhower up, prop his body against an Oval Office wall, and broadcast round-the-clock recordings of his speeches. A chick who’s cute and can cook? She used to be “average” during Ike’s term. Now she is so freakishly extraordinary that television shows are dedicated to her. Sing us back to those days when ugly, drunken, divorcées didn’t forage from greasy McDonald’s wrappers, Dwight D. Sing us back.

**BOB BARKER: A CELEBRATION OF 50 YEARS ON TELEVISION**  
**CBS 8:00 P.M.**

Bob Barker is my fiercest adversary. Someday, though. Someday his shiny silver pelt will hang in my trophy room alongside his extra-slim microphone, and I’ll hold up my glass of fine, neat bourbon in a toast. I’ll touch the scar on my eyebrow and cheek from where he gouged me. It was youth, Bob. No shame in it. The only advantage I had on you was youth.

**FRIDAY, MAY 18**  
**A DR. PHIL PRIMETIME SPECIAL: CAGED?**  
**CBS 9:00 P.M.**  
Finally, a Dr. Phil cage match. Ready my leather shorts and my hockey mask. It’s a little unnerving that CBS didn’t tell me about it before this, but no matter. I’ve been practicing a few moves with the mini-sledge, and there’s no one bet-

ter with the chainsaw. Slap my thighs hard, girls, because I’m going to war. And I won’t quit until Phil McGraw’s mustache hangs at the end of my bayonet.

**SATURDAY, MAY 19**  
**TODAY AT THE BREAKFAST**  
**ESPN 9:00 A.M.**  
I’ll need a steed on which I will ride to round up all my celebrities and force the nation into a quiet, contemplative, hard-working society. Seabiscuit was my last worthy stallion, but he’s long since been laid to rest. On my white Triumph, I’ll maraud through the streets until the fascination and frenzy of pop idolatry is subdued to its former staid self from a half century ago.

**2006 WORLD SERIES OF POKER**  
**ESPN 5:00 P.M.**  
Once Ike’s been reinstated and I’m appointed as chancellor, my first order of business will be to restore the world of sports to normalcy. Poker will be something chubby husbands do around a folding table in the garage. Basketball will be a boring game where short white men in long socks pass to each other, and the biggest, wildest, NFLer will be six feet tall, 200 pounds, and he’ll be the only athlete allowed to have a beard.

**SUNDAY, MAY 20**  
**GUNSMOKE**  
**TVLAND 5:00 P.M.**  
I’m going to start writing my name with a hand grenade substituted for the “O.” So it’ll be “Handgrenade-l-l-i-e,” only it won’t be the word “hand grenade” it’ll be a quick cartoon depiction of one. Maybe one of those old-time-y bombs that is black and has a rope fuse out of the top. That’ll be so cool. It’ll send a message to my celebrity foes.

**MONDAY, MAY 21**  
**WHEEL OF FORTUNE**  
**NBC 7:00 P.M.**  
All unmarried women over the age of 45 will be required to have two cats, one white shawl, one black, ankle-length dress, and their nightly leisure hour will be spent watching *Wheel of Fortune* and *Jeopardy*. Saturdays and Sundays are theirs to either play bingo or bowl with their married friends and, ladies, you know there’s at least one single desperate man at the



Bob Barker: A Celebration of 50 Years on Television

hall or alley. I suggest you sit next to him.

**TUESDAY, MAY 22**  
**CBS EVENING NEWS WITH KATIE COURIC**  
**CBS 6:00 P.M.**  
Until you learn to bake, young lady, you’re off the air. I want a thin, confirmed bachelor in a gray suit to read me my news. He’ll be allowed to be unwed because of his undying dedication to broadcast journalism. Katie, get yourself an apron and a Julia Child primer on crusts and cookies. You’ve got a long haul.

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 23**  
**ACCESS HOLLYWOOD**  
**NBC 6:30 P.M.**  
Cobra Command. Fuel my dune buggy. We’re taking *Access Hollywood*. TONIGHT! If I can breach the outer compound wall, I’ll have one shot at bringing the signal down. I’ll need a grappling hook and I’ll have Matilda, my trusty six-shooter, on my hip. There’s no way to interrupt the broadcast without losing an eye. I wouldn’t ask any of my men to do it for me. I’ll look good in a patch.

**THURSDAY, MAY 24**  
**BEING BOBBY BROWN**  
**BRAVO 6:00 P.M.**  
After this week, we say no more. No more Paris Hilton worship. No more millionaire felons on the playing field. No more talentless crack heads in throngs of paparazzi. The corpse of Eisenhower will travel in a bulletproof glass van and look out onto the suburbs of contented row homes. It’ll be tough to give up your narcotic fix of Hollywood entertainment. Your children will thank me. YOUR CHILDREN WILL THANK ME FOR FORCING YOU TO SAY “NO MORE!”

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**MAZDA 626**, 1991, 4 door, 5-speed transmission, 116K miles, runs great, 2nd owner, all service records, \$1690. Call 619-543-9395.

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**MERCEDES 450 SEL**, 1977. V-8, out of car, block, loose parts, fuel injection, A/C compressor, fan, rear engine adapter \$200 cash, 858-578-8968.

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# T.G.I.F.

I'm all right, damn it...you damned bullies.

By John Brizzolara

Contributors to the message site have suggested it, and other more conventional letters-to-the-editor types have urged that I get a sex-change operation and "whine on Oprah." I have puzzled over this probably more than I should and come to the inescapable conclusion that I am perceived as far too sensitive and probably a woman. I have resolved to include here, more beer-swilling and bottle-bashing episodes in O.B. bars; tattoos (possibly a swastika on my shaven head, leaving little doubt of my masculinity); flesh piercing, (including multiple nipple punctures; what could be more manly?). I should spit more and grab my crotch, although how to convey that in print is uncertain. I suppose something like, "My pacemaker died almost three years to the day that my mother croaked. I grabbed my crotch and hawked a lugey to the curb. It's all good, know what I'm sayin', dog? All good."

But I should explore the other possibility here too, and that's to deliver the literal goods. Sex change? No, that's just not going to happen. Not that I'm as fond of my unit as I once was, but I'm not going to start lopping things off. Look at Van Gogh, what a pantywaist! The only real sex change in my future would be to have some — any at all. "But you have a girlfriend!" I can hear a few (that's more than two, isn't it?) readers say. "Bugspray? Or the Specialist? She's your girlfriend, right?" Ah, yes, my little pards. But the Bug is Jewish, and

I'm on antidepressants. The ritual is a very rare and special thing when it is not a religious holiday and the rubber nun suit is back from the cleaners. When all of these things converge, it is a beautiful thing; but they never seem to.

What I can do for my readers, I suppose, is arrange to get on *Oprah* and whine. This provides a fertile area for me to speculate: How might that go?

OPRAH: John, you've had the courage to weep openly about many issues you have championed such as the homeless and your own heroic battle with Restless Leg Syndrome. Where do you find the time?

JOHN: Oprah, I find that if there is a tree out there that needs a moment, an ear, or just a friendly pat on the behind, maybe a coach-like chucking of a leafy shoulder branch, how can I say I have no time?

OPRAH: How is the battle with RLS? Can you tell us more about it?

JOHN: Yes, Oprah. The disease strikes overly sensitive white people like myself. People who FEEL, damn it! (Can I say that?) Essentially it is a condition where, well, Robert Klein, the comedian who can be a courageous voice when it comes to this, describes it as a state where, as he says, "Cain't stop my leg...cain't stop my leg."

OPRAH: Here is some Kleenex, John. We'll be back after this message from Summer's Eve disposable dabs, now in even more country-fresh scents.

I think this could go well and finally deliver the promise my fans sensed in me long ago and where I have let them down by remaining far too "in the closet," if you will.

And why have I withheld other talents from them — men of taste, discerning men of the world who have a right to ask why John can't have more freedom to be who he is? It is useless to ask the Specialist. She almost single-handedly controls the southwest sector of the liberal-Jewish print media from her office in the back of the Star Bar downtown (where she picked me up, wiped the chocolate martini mess from my cheeks, and set me back on the path of the witless tool and running-dog lackey of the Fourth Estate.)

You see, guys, and I mean you fellows that have written in — Fred Mertz and Cabana Boy and such — no one understands me. Wait a minute...Kleenex...-I'm all right, damn it...you damned bullies. In the one column you both seemed to respond to, I described saying goodnight to my empty apartment, to an indifferent San Diego, as I finished a lone Friday-night concert in my house. I thought this was a pretty pathetic and funny portrait of a lonely loser old guy and rock-



and-roll wannabe — humor directed at myself. My error, I realize now, was using the word "sadness" in describing the silence that met my good night to imaginary audiences (like yourselves, really, Fred Mertz and Cabana Boy).

Had I used a visual such as, say, a talking rubbery dog puppet that smokes a stogey like Conan O'Brien has occasionally used on his show, suddenly popping into the column, with a cartoon bubble saying, "I poop on your musical dreams! I poop on your pacemaker!" this would be hilarious. And then as I try to stuff him down, outside the margins of the column, all the while, this cigar-smoking dog gravelling, "I poop on your homo homeless friends! Poop on you, you alcoholic nancy boy!" — finally getting him stuffed down and out of the way, the zinger would be me saying, like, you know, completely James Bond and everything with one arched eyebrow, "That is so sad." Then I would have been cool, like Conan. Not some effeminate sniffer like on Oprah or like I was gay like Lawrence of Arabia or Oscar Wilde or those lightweights. See, just arranging for the idea of sadness to appear in a different context that way could have spared you the embarrassment of my artistic failure. Artists are all fags anyway.

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