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**Political holiday**  Big-time Democratic politicos from around the country are heading to San Diego next month for a confab expected to bless whomever President-elect Barack Obama chooses to succeed Howard Dean as chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Members of the Association of State Democratic Chairs are set to check into their rooms at the posh Hotel del Coronado for a “much anticipated victory meeting,” according to a post on the website of Inmesx, a nonprofit outfit that plans meetings.

Backed by Unite Here!, the national hotel workers’ union, Washington D.C.-based Inmesx seeks to “book all of its clients with socially responsible hotels and destination cities,” according to its website. The main criterion is that the hotels be unionized, but the group also assists boycotts of establishments such as downtown’s Manchester Grand Hyatt, owned by developer Doug Manchester, backer of Prop 8, the anti-gay marriage initiative.

In the case of the Democrats’ meeting, Inmesx staff researched several properties in Florida, Arizona, and New Mexico, but ultimately narrowed the search to southern California when an invitation from the California Democratic Party became a key factor in the decision-making process,” the website says. It quotes Ann Fishman, executive director of the Association of State Democratic Chairs, as saying, “We’re excited about visiting San Diego and are thrilled about the hotel we selected. “ … In these tough times, workers’ union, Washington D.C.–based Inmesx, was dismissed during the Bush administration’s infamously flawed 2006 firing spree, in which Lam along with eight other U.S. attorneys were dumped for being out of line with the White House’s political agenda.

Before Lam, there was Ann Bersin, a Los Angeles attorney married to Democrat Lisa Foster, wealthy heir to a San Diego real estate fortune, who helped get Bill Clinton to appoint her husband to the post. Dubbed the “border czar” by Attorney General Janet Reno, Bersin left the office after it became obvious he wouldn’t be promoted to the Justice Department in Washington. His subsequent controversy-wracked tenure as San Diego City Schools superintendent virtually doomed any hopes he had to run for office.

And there was Greg Vega, the Clinton appointee who succeeded Bersin; Vega declined to prosecute Padres owner and fellow Democrat John Moores in connection with his gifts and gratuities — including stock favors — to San Diego city councilwoman Valerie Stalling, also a Democrat, who was forced to resign in 2001. Currently, Republican Karen Hewitt is interim U.S. attorney. Tradition calls for the president to name a member of his party, but there have been exceptions, In 1977, Jimmy Carter appointed independent Michael Walsh a 35-year-old Yale Law graduate who later went on to become CEO of Union Pacific Railroad and Tenneco before dying in 1994 at age 31 of a brain tumor.

So far there have been no hints about whom the Obama people have in mind, but as the Bersin case shows, donating money to presidential campaign efforts hasn’t hurt past potential candidates. With that in mind, an examination of the haul taken in by the Obama campaign may prove predictive. Or not.

Much of the money going to Obama came from trial lawyers, a group seeking to loosen restrictions on stockholder lawsuits pushed by the Bush administration. According to federal campaign-disclosure records, through the middle of October Obama had received a total of $115,874 from local attorneys who gave their address as San Diego, more than twice the $41,116 given to GOP candidate John McCain.

Heaviest support came from lawyers with the downtown firm of Latham & Watkins, with a grand total of $3961. (Latham lawyers also were McCain’s biggest local-attorney donors, giving a total of $580.) Attorneys from the firm of Morrison & Foerster gave a total of $4000.

Among individual attorneys, big hitters included David Casey Jr., partner of Fred Schenk, the brother of former Democratic congresswoman Lynn Schenk, whose own candidate, Hillary Clinton, flamed out. Casey gave a total of $4600, the legal maximum. Another lawyer giving to Obama was Brent Noziska of Rockwood & Noziska, a trial lawyer who specializes in construction-defect litigation. Janice Brown — who was named Lawyer of the Year by the California Association of Black Lawyers in 1995 — and her associates gave a total of $4300. Brown is on the board of the Centre City Development Corporation, the controversial redevelopment arm of the City of San Diego.

— Matt Potter

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**Ulp!**  

By Don Bauder

Two elected officials met the opening of the City’s Budget and Finance Committee on Wednesday, November 12, and councilmembers donned their blinders to be certain not to see them. The two elected officials were very inconvenient truths appearing as a result of studies by Joe Esuchanko, a consulting actuary for the City of San Diego.

The first was a bombshell: Esuchanko, discussing the sad status of the San Diego City Employees Retirement System, displayed a chart showing that the system’s unfunded liability was $2.2 billion on June 30, up almost a billion dollars from mid-2007. On October 31, that number had grown to $2.8 billion. That meant that the pension system was only 58 percent funded on October 31. Repeat: 58 percent funded. Actually, that percentage was almost certainly worse on the day of the meeting because stocks had continued plummeting from October 31 through November 12.

For the fiscal year that began this summer, the City will have to plunk $245 million into the pension fund, according to Esuchanko. The City would like to put in $160 million. “There is a relatively stable workforce, but benefits are accelerating at a rate much faster than the creation of assets,” said City Attorney Mike Aguirre, who had presented Esuchanko’s figures to the council on the previous Monday, then invited Esuchanko to give the awful news in person two days later.

Most councilmembers, who were looking into the City’s fiscal fix out to 2014, were clearly upset by the intrusion. They were busy looking for nickels and dimes, not billions — or Reals, not elephants.

Then there was the second Esuchanko elephant. Toward the end of the all-day session, Councilmember Donna Frye prodiced chief operating officer Jay Goldstone on the subject of the Deferred Retirement Option Plan, called DROP, in which employees declare at the average age of 55 that they will retire in five years and then continue to draw their salaries in one pot while piling up 90 percent of that salary at 8 percent annual interest in another pot. This classic double-dipping scheme was adopted by the council on a trial basis in 1997, made permanent in 2000, and later killed for new hires. Frye reminded Goldstone the councilmembers continued on page 8.

**Neal Obermeyer**
Double Ulp!
By Don Bauder and Matt Potter

There is a showdown coming. It might turn into a gunfight. Or at least a fistfight. There is a huge City budget deficit.

To close the gap, the current council only wants to talk about cuts in services. It doesn’t want to discuss excessive labor costs, which are the major source of the financial affliction. And few are willing to talk tax increases. The incoming council, which will be even more in Big Labor’s pockets, will almost certainly be less inclined to address the real potholes, library closures, and the like, “at some point won’t want more service cuts and won’t approve tax increases, so they will have to look into the issue of taking on the labor contract.”

It won’t be easy. The San Diego and Imperial Counties Labor Council boasts that in the new city council, “the one vote they don’t have is mine,” says DeMaio, though Donna Frye, with whom he works closely, has consistently opposed labor excesses.

Libertarian Richard Rider, chairman of San Diego Tax Fighters, has the same gripes about that November 12 session. Councilmembers “only talked about eliminating services but didn’t talk about how to better deliver services,” he says. Rider is a champion of managed competition, in which a government entity must prove it can do its job better than a private-sector enterprise could do it. There must be competitive bidding for government services — something DeMaio has long preached. Mayor Sanders wants to close some libraries and recreation centers. “We could put city-library services out to bid,” says Rider. “Riverside County did it years ago and saved 30 percent.” Such savings for San Diego would now be up to 50 percent, he believes.

“We should be putting out for bid vehicle maintenance, print shop, landscaping — any service for which competitors can be found in the Yellow Pages,” says Rider.

Like DeMaio, Rider persists for labor reform. “City employees should make no more in pay and benefits than their private-sector counterparts,” he says. “The most obvious area for reform is pensions.” The City of San Diego has two full pensions: full defined benefit and full defined contribution plans. (A defined benefit plan promises to pay a specified amount to a retiree after a set number of years of service. A defined contribution plan provides a separate account for each person. Future benefits are based on the amount contributed. Private-sector companies are increasingly offering only defined contribution plans.) In San Diego, the combination of both “can give a general City employee a combined pension payout of 140 percent of their highest pay.”

Rider argues that these outrageous payouts cannot be changed because they are baked into the contracts. Rider points to polls showing San Diegans won’t approve them.

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The City has cut education costs, which are the major cost of operating the City: labor, “says Councilmember-elect Carl DeMaio. “We heard nothing about what we are going to do to trim labor costs. Instead, they talked about cutting services. It’s mind-boggling. They are discussing library and rec center cuts and delaying water, sewer, and road-repair projects, but they are not willing to talk about excessive salaries and benefits that have become the third rail of San Diego politics.”

He predicts that taxpayers won’t put up with this very long; infrastructure is rotting as services lag. The economy is quite sick, and the general-fund budget deficit, pegged at $43 million in the current fiscal year (2009), could easily grow. Indeed, under an optimistic scenario, the City predicts it will pay $207 million to the pension fund in 2012 and, under a pessimistic forecast, pay a whopping $256 million that year. And deficits in years beyond could also balloon as the labor market and retail sales falter and the beleaguered state takes a bigger bite out of San Diego’s budget. Councilmembers “must cut services or face the labor unions that put them in office,” says DeMaio. Taxpayers, irate at what concessions are essential. Outgoing City Attorney Mike Aguiar thinks the City may have to consider tax increases; Rider points to polls showing San Diegans won’t approve them.

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City Lights

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Goldstone allowed that the program by law should be administratively. That was the current administration's budget.

Wescoe had talked with Goldstone a few days earlier. Frye is often suspicious when a bureaucrat talks with another bureaucrat on some topic but doesn't show up and speak publicly before the council. "For them (pension officials) to not come over to see us is outrageous," Frye told me at the noon recess.

I contacted pension system offices. Wescoe called me. He said that the Esuchanko numbers would have no impact on the 2009 budget (the current one). "I would want to see [Esuchanko's estimates] in writing and go over them" with the pension system's actuary, said Wescoe. "I did not know Esuchanko was coming. Nobody called me." I told him that Aguirre had recited the figures at a council meeting on Monday, and while mainstream media had ignored them, they had been on my Reader blog on Tuesday. "I don't read your blog. I don't read any blogs," quoth he. He refused to comment on the 58 percent funded figure. He said he would be willing to meet with the council, and he affirmed that in a hand-delivered letter to the council later in the day. But on Friday, just to be certain, Frye sent him a summons to attend the November 19 meeting.

Councill member Jim Madaffer put a happy face on Esuchanko's grim numbers. Pension performance is cyclical, he said. "There will be peaks and valleys," and today we are in a very deep valley, he conceded. The world's financial system is "managing" the crisis, Madaffer claimed. Other cities and states are also experiencing low funding levels now, he said, without being specific. This has been the oft-recited line of the city attorney. More than one other official about, often, didn't come up, as the councilmembers asked Goldstone and other officials about, often, minuscule matters. Then it was time to punish Aguirre for daring to have Esuchanko go into denial. He said the City should consider going into Chapter 9 reorganization. It should hire expert consultants that could give advice on the matter — specifically, the firm that counseled Vallejo to go into bankruptcy.

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Obviously, Madaffer was unaware of a growing consensus among economists that 2008 is a watershed year, marked by a collapse of both Wall Street and Main Street. This is why Barack Obama kept saying that this is the greatest economic crisis since the 1930s. In fact, a day before Wednesday’s council-committee session, none other than John Thain, chief executive of Wall Street’s Merrill Lynch (soon to be part of Bank of America), said that the global economy is seriously stalled and won't bounce back quickly. Thain said we have to look back to 1929 “to see the kind of slowdown we are experiencing now.” The day after the budget session, President Bush said, “We are faced with the prospect of a global meltdown” and it “won’t be solved quickly.”

Aguirre took up the Obama/Bush/Thain deep-crisis theme. This is not merely a cyclical experience, greatly because of the subprime mortgage crisis and the derivatives for which they are tied, said the city attorney. More than half of the pension system’s portfolio is in domestic and foreign stocks, and that’s too high, he said — a point he has been making for some time. Aguirre said he has been working with pensions for 30 years, and when systems go sour, the victims immediately go into denial. He said the City should consider going into Chapter 9 reorganization. It should hire expert consultants that could give advice on the matter — specifically, the firm that counseled Vallejo to go into bankruptcy.

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Ulp! continued from page 7 present disquieting numbers. Councilmembers Kevin Faulconer and Ben Hueso complained that the city attorney’s office was spending more than $1 million above budget. Hueso asked how any City entity could operate over its budget. “What are they getting around? How is this possible? How do we assure that we keep people on budget?” he asked. Then, dripping with piety, he added, “I’ve been making cuts every year. I’ve been very frugal in my office.”

Aguirre was not there at the time. He explained to me later that he had been running $100,000 a month over budget and was going to let some lawyers go to close the gap now that he has lost the election, he will leave that to his successor, Jan Goldsmith.

The bigger question — far, far bigger — is what a small-minded council will do about the gap that Esuchanko exposed.

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ments, as is their right under the law,” “These reassessments can dramatically reduce [property tax] receipts,” says Bruvold. Then there are sales taxes. “Ford’s October sales were down 30 percent. Circuit City filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy. If durable goods sales keep taking it on the chin, the City may have to reanalyze sales tax estimates.”

As to the hotel tax, “A quarter of our room nights are business travel. As companies look at a pretty significant recession, they won’t be sending people to conventions and meetings if they can avoid it.” Those transient occupancy tax estimates may be on the high side; indeed, tourism is already slowing sharply.


Bruvold thinks there can be some other savings. For example, Andrea Tevlin, the independent budget analyst, pointed out that if nonunionized City employees take a voluntary 10 percent pay haircut, there could be a savings of $1.4 million. “That isn’t much,” says Bruvold, but it might substitute for library and recreation-center slashes that voters hate.

All told, three things are clear: (1) The downturn will be worse than the City has planned for, (2) revenue estimates are too rosy, and (3) one way or another, labor costs must go to the guillotine, but politicians are afraid that if they dare tell the truth, they will get their own heads chopped.
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We’re Talkin’ Real Money
Elizabeth Marro’s article (“Hi, Connie. We’re Ready for You,” Cover Story, November 13) is interesting for me as she earlier worked in pharmaceutical marketing. The article reports the figure of $55,000,000 spent by the pharmaceutical industry in 2006 on research and development. She suggests that the amount has grown in recent years as the pharmaceutical companies have taken on more R&D. May the reader be informed that $55,000,000 in the pharma budget is a mere pittance.

Secondly, be aware that PhRMA, the national association of pharmaceutical companies, spends the bulk of their funds on marketing. For the most part they market drugs while academia and the NIH do the R&D.

Thirdly, in recent years PhRMA and associates provided $35,000,000,000 worth of free drug samples to physicians! Yes, billions! That figure does not include the $5,500,000,000 paid a year to the drug salespeople who deliver those samples. Now that is real money. One major result of their marketing practices is the continued excessive high cost of prescription drugs.

R. Larry Schmitt, M.D.
via email

Elizabeth Marro responds:

The article should have said that the pharmaceutical industry spends a reported $55 billion per year on research and development.

A New F-Word Record
Thank you but no thank you for Mr. Duncan sheep herd’s review of Pride and Glory (November 13). I counted 19 F-words in that review. He’s a journalist! Give me a break.

Paul Lang
San Carlos

Hello. Hello? Hello?
Can you tell me a little bit more about the 700-7000 telephone number that you mentioned in the article “The Border Wait, and Wait, and Wait,” by Dorian Hargrove (“City Lights,” November 13). I do research that often involves trying to determine border-wait times and have not heard of this number before. I tried calling it, but I’m thinking it may be a Baja number. The 619 area code doesn’t seem to work with it. Any info you can provide would be greatly appreciated.

Nice article.
Tracy L. Manzo
via email

Dorian Hargrove responds:
San Diegans can hear the Customs and Border Protection’s advisory on current traffic at the San Ysidro Port of Entry by calling 619-690-8999.

The Epoxy Solution
This is regarding the November 13 issue. Ollie (“Remote Control King”), our coffee table is one side of an old cable spool epoxied onto half of a fish barrel that exactly fits into the spool top’s groove. After 40 years of the top flipping off, I finally got the bright idea of the epoxy. It never did wobble, and now it doesn’t fall apart either.

Second half is to John Brizzolara (“T.G.I.F.”). Stuff is just stuff, no matter how dear. We’ll all be dust soon enough or glorious beings of energy. I love your writing and hope you continue to write for many years.

Dane Anne Thompson
Clairemont Mesa

Ta-Dah!
Just a note of approval for the delightful weekly comic strip from Ben Katchor (Shoehorn Technique). My fingers are crossed as I flip through the back pages, and then, lo and behold, there is yet another episode. Bless you for sharing my sense of humor.

Irv Jacobs
La Mesa

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City Lights, by Dorian Hargrove

Published November 12

Ivy, I think you’re the one with the hours of the top flipping off, and I’m thinking it may be a Baja number. The 619 area code isn’t usual less long, and then the shuttle will pick you up and take you back to San Ysidro — unless the shuttle driver decides he doesn’t feel like it, then you’re out of luck and have to spend $15 on a cab.

There are guys you can pay $10 who will slip you to the front of the line, or you can find someone who will take $10 to let you cut in front of them — if the TJ or US uniforms see this, though, they may send you back to the back.

There are also a good amount of bullies who just push their way to the front. Summers seem to be the worst, the lines are always long by foot or car. People are hot and irritated and there’s the occasional fist fight among the overheated and overly macho.

The good citizens of TJ, of course, like it when the lines are long, because there is money to be made — so-das and churros and water are sold, buses and shuttles are packed, the duty free stores along the walkway do more business.
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Whippet, via email

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— Monkey, via email

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In times like these, one is grateful that the Aztecs are guided by a forward-thinking athletic director, Jeff Schemmel. The AD has already announced that head coach Chuck Long will be back in 2009. A giant sigh of relief came forth for all those fans who bet the under on SDSU season victories. The athletic director said he wanted to see what Long was capable of “when afforded a full deck.”

Well, sure, we could see what Long is capable of when afforded a full deck, or what he’s capable of in the unemployment line, or coaching women’s basketball at Point Loma Nazarene University, or behind the counter at Pep Boys in Santee. Any or all of those possibilities might be interesting to look at. But, most of us out here in Civilian Sports World put Long and football in the same category and we already know what he’s capable of there — losing 11 of the 12 games played in 2008 while being outscored 425 to 189.

The Aztecs are winless in league play. There are 119 Division I teams (can’t get myself to write “Football Bowl Subdivision,” but I’m working on it), and Long’s team is fighting for last place in every defensive category. Civilian Sports World cares about. (In fairness, I should point out that the administration, the culture of bureaucratic slugs with a population of 3,150,000. SDSU has an undergraduate student population of 25,000 and change. The following table may be of interest.

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They can’t do it. They can’t do it. For the Days of a 5-7 Record

The following is taken from the new Broadway musical, Oh, for the Days of a 5-7 Record. And here, entering stage left, is Jeff Schemmel dancing his way into your heart, shouting out to the world, “We have decided to make a change with the football head coaching position at San Diego State. This decision was made with great difficulty. Tom Craft has clearly made the program better than when he got here, and the contributions he has made are there. But I just thought it lacks some positive energy, and certainly a positive energy that the community can get excited about.”

Chuck Long has a five-year contract. He’s three down and two to go at $716,000 per year. And I hope he demands every last penny of it. This eternal mess isn’t his doing. He did a great job at Oklahoma as quarterbacks coach and defensive coordinator. You can’t blame almost 40 years of crap teams on this coach — it’s Schemmel’s fault. It’s Schemmel’s boss’s fault, it’s the university administration, the culture of bureaucratic slugs who run San Diego State and are satisfied with crap teams.

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Eastlake at Chula Vista
 Posted November 15, 2008, 2:02 a.m.

Playing their first home game of the season and celebrating Homecoming before a sold-out crowd on Friday night, it seemed to make sense that Chula Vista would beat Eastlake. Somebody forgot to relay that message to the Titans, who captured their third straight Mesa League title with a 28-11 win.

"It feels great," said Eastlake head coach John McFadden. "We have three goals during the season — we completed one of the goals.

The halftime show concluded with a series of fireworks. Eastlake added some of their own in the third quarter.

After forcing a Chula Vista punt to start the second half, Eastlake drove 75 yards in just more than two minutes. A 15-yard touchdown run from Tony Jefferson capped the drive and put Eastlake ahead 13-11.

When Eastlake got the ball back, it took them exactly 13 seconds to extend their lead. Running back Randall Williams took a handoff and ran 54 yards through the Chula Vista defense to put the Titans ahead by 10. And they weren't done there.

"In the second half, our O-line showed them that they are the best around," McFadden said. "The Titans 17-point lead entering the fourth quarter was more than enough. Eastlake's defense shut out Chula Vista the entire second half and stopped two Spartan drives inside the red zone to ensure a sound victory.

Comments
1. So if Cathedral loses tonight to Scripps and both teams have league records of 4-1 what are the tie-breaker rules?
   By JustWondering 8:37 a.m., Nov 14, 2008
2. Believe it or not, there actually is no tiebreaker for league championships. So if Scripps Ranch wins tonight, they and Cathedral Catholic would be co-champs of the Eastern League.
   By anthonygentile 5:22 p.m., Nov 14, 2008
3. Did anyone really think the possibility of Scripps beating CCHS was viable?
   By murrelded 9:38 a.m., Nov 15, 2008  > Report it
4. Scripps Ranch 37, Cathedral Catholic 70. Cathedral is having a season of perfection as the team takes the San Diego Section Eastern League CIF Championship.
   By JustWondering 12:24 a.m., Nov 15, 2008

La Costa Canyon vs. Torrey Pines — historic rivalry
 Posted November 12, 2008, 7:46 p.m.

The San Dieguito Union High School District’s almost 40 year history of being a one high school district came to an end with the 1974-’75 school year. San Dieguito Union High School in Encinitas dropped the “Union,” while Torrey Pines High School was born in the boonies (at the time) east of Del Mar. For the first few months, both student bodies used SDHS — Mustangs in the mornings and Falcons in the afternoons. Still, the North vs. South SDUHSD Civil War had begun!

Torrey Pines didn’t have a stadium for a few years, so San Dieguito had to share its stadium with the new kid. The first football game between the two schools in 1974 was a 41-20 victory for the Mustangs! The Falcons had the excuse of not having a senior class their first year. 1974-’75 was the last year that SDBHS’s senior class was from the entire school district.

A lot of SD’s junior varsity football coaches had moved to TP when it opened. SD didn’t have the best record against their new arch-rivals, except for a little run-in the late 1980s when Ed Burke coached the Mustangs. We did have one player from the ’80s make it to the NFL, Keith Kartz, who became a lineman for the Denver Broncos.

Today, the SDUHSD rivalry is kept alive as La Costa Canyon vs. Torrey Pines, with LCC as the new representative of the north beginning in 1996. La Costa Canyon replaced San Dieguito as the main comprehensive school for the northern end to accommodate the growth of the area. San Dieguito shrunk and morphed into the “Academy” that year.

On the football field, the North’s fates didn’t fare much better when the Mavericks replaced the Mustangs. Torrey Pines dominated both squads in the 1990s, which the Falcons advertised with their “Never in the Nineties” T-shirts. The tide started to turn as new LCC head coach Darrin Brown methodically built a program at La Costa Canyon, resulting in the Mavs becoming more competitive against the Falcons. LCC currently boasts two former Mavs in the NFL, with lineman Joe Toledo (2000) on the San Francisco 49ers and Kevin O’Connell (2003), a 2008 rookie quarterback with the New England Patriots.

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Sunday’s service at Westminster Presbyterian was shot through with music. The following opening songs, full of strumming and tambourines and tentative harmonies, matched the 60’s decor (A-frame outfitted with stained glass at the base): “If you want to be free, he said, follow me! Open your eyes if you want to see, and you’ll see! That it takes faith first.” Faith first — the step into the uncertain, dangerous dark — was the theme.

“Before we get started this morning,” began guest minister Deb Mitchell (also the church’s interim office administrator), “Before we get started this morning,” interrupted congregant JoAnne, “I have a confession for you: She turned to the congregation: “We are pleased — thrilled — that we are forgiven. “She turned to the congregation: “We are pleased — thrilled — that we are forgiven. “Still, said Mitchell, “For those that live small...sometimes doubt invades our hopeful-...” Our helper He amid the flood/ Of mortal ills prevailing...” Mitchell said that faith was living with reckless confidence in God: “Let’s try that...let’s put our faith in God.” Mitchell also preached faith, praying, “When we’ve doubted but forged on anyway, You’ve turned our fleshly steps into flight. When we’ve...shed our doubts; You’ve dressed us in the courage of our biblical ancestors.”

Here she referred to the prophetic Debrah from the day’s Scripture reading, who com- manded the Hebrew general Barak to take up arms against Jabir, king of Canaan. Barak’s answer: “If you will go with me, I will go; but if you will not go with me, I will not go.” As a child hearing the story, Mitchell had thought Barak “kind of a wuss” for his hesitancy. Now, she had more regard for his less-than-reckless faith. “He wasn’t sure he was hearing God’s voice, so he did what he should have done: he asked for help...Debora knew God’s voice.”

Mitchell brought the story to the present: “I am so hopeful and happy now that the deci- sions have passed. We’re finally in a time where we’ve identified what the problems are, and we’re onto ‘What are we going to do about them?’ This is a time to cry out for help and a time for us to listen for the word of God. If we call out to God in a time of des- peration, even if we’ve placed ourselves there...He will come. But how are we going to hear Him?” She advocated increased prayer — increased listening — and quoted Frederick Meyer: “God’s impres- sions within us and His words without are always corroborated by His providence around...When it comes time for action, circumstances, like glowworms, will sparkle along your path...God will be with us as long as faith is our guide....Will you let God use you for His purposes?”

As to illustrate, a young girl performed a jazz/hop dance during the Offertory. Said Mitchell, “She’s dancing to a song called, ‘Our God is an Awesome God.’ She’s danced to it in several competitions, and thousands of people have seen her. This is her witness, her way to evan- gelize. I hope you enjoy it.”

What happens when we die? “We gather at the river with those who have gone before,” said Mitchell, “and we go to meet the Lord.” — Matthew Lickona

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Casa Kelly has been getting loopy-gooey with the Thanksgiving menu in recent years — lobster, siren-in-cap, even lasagna. Not this year — Patrick’s Nana is flying out to visit, and everything’s got to be traditional. To stave off boredom in the kitchen, I decided to go after the best spices I could find.

I called Steve at San Diego Coffee, Tea & Spice in Pacific Beach (858-581-1935; sandiegocoffee.com). “We buy our herbs locally — from California,” he began. “They’re as fresh as dried herbs can be — you can tell by the smell and by the look of them. A lot of times, the basil, oregano, or thyme you buy off the shelf in the grocery store are sort of gray. These are green. There are volatile oils in herbs, and as the herb gets older, those oils diminish and you lose flavor. You end up needing to use more of the spice to get the flavor you want.” But if I spent more, I could use less. I could live with that.

Next, I chatted with the shop’s chef/culinologist, Don Robinson, who made the case for cooking with dried herbs. “It has to do with consistency — an herb doesn’t hold its flavor the same way all year long. As seasons change, the volatile oils in the herbs change, and the color and quality of your herb can go up and down. But you can avoid sometimes getting a weaker flavor if you use a dried product. And the drying process, if done correctly, will allow the herb to keep its color and its volatile oils. It’s a very slow process, done at very low temperature in a very low-humidity oven. It takes a couple of days.”

Buying local was important, too. “We buy a nice California garlic. With Chinese garlic, a lot of the oil is removed when they process it — they sell it separately. Most domestic producers just blast the skins off with hot air, which helps retain the flavor. We sell it granulated, minced, or powdered. You can use the granulated garlic to make your own garlic salt. Use two-thirds garlic salt and one-third garlic salt and your own garlic salt. Use it as a salt substitute. Ground, it’s great for pies. We get ours from Korintje — it’s got 2.5 percent volatile oil. I’m looking at bringing in some aniseed from Vietnam with 3 percent; it can be hot, but it’s got a great aroma.”

And we carry a mélange — black, white, pink, and green. They mix together nicely. “I’ve got two-thirds of a fine powder black peppercorn and one-third garlic salt and salt. I could live with that. But if I spent more, I could use less. I could live with that.”

“Salt is a great flavor enhancer, too. “I’ve got a ham — if you take off the ball at the back of the clove, it won’t have such a bitter taste.”

Cinnamon? “We have three-inch sticks, made from the bark of the cinnamon plant. People use them for potpourris or for beverages — you can flavor your beverage or use it as a straw. Ground, it’s great for pies. We get ours from Korintje — it’s got 2.5 percent volatile oil. I’m looking at bringing in some aniseed from Vietnam with 3 percent; it can be hot, but it’s got a great aroma.”

Vanilla comes in from Tahiti. “I think it’s the best — you can use it in ice cream or cookies. Some people slice it open and scrape out the insides, but I dice the whole thing very small. It gives an even more intense flavor. For vanilla extract, we’ve got an imitation and what’s called a fourfold — it’s been reduced and concentrated.”

San Diego Coffee, Tea & Spice offers herbs and spices in quantities ranging from a quarter-ounce to 50-gallon tubs. Robinson told me that retail customers could ask him to bring out larger quantities of spices from the back if they wanted to save money. “A 2.25-ounce bag of cinnamon costs $2.20, but a pound is only $6.95, and a gallon is $17.70. That’s a great deal, especially if you want to make a bunch of spice baskets as gifts.”

George at TASTIE Artisan Cheesee & Gourmet Shop in Hillcrest (619-683-2306; tastiecheese.com) told me that he carried “a spice blend for poultry from Bernard Guillais at the Marine Room. It comes in from Tahiti.” I think it’s the best. People use it in place of nutmeg because it has a nice note. If you want the best freshness, use a whole nutmeg and grate it.”

Caves come whole or ground. “I find them overpowering,” said Robinson, “so I use them sparingly. Ground in pumpkin pie, whole in pickling spice. Some people like to stick them all over a ham — if you take off the ball at the back of the clove, it won’t have such a bitter taste.”

Williams-Sonoma in Fashion Valley (619-295-0510; williams-sonoma.com) sells Turkey Herbs ($7.99 for 1.4 ounces). Click Nancy told me, “You can either sprinkle them right on or mix them with butter or oil to make a paste.”
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The test of good manners is to be patient with bad ones.
— Gabirol

There are few things that ruffle my fancy feathers more than acts of inconsideration. A shopping cart left stranded close to my car, being subjected to a shrieking child in a restaurant, or encountering abandoned coffee cups on the sidewalk can sully my mood for hours. That therapist I suffered for three sessions might say my extraordinary irritation with boorish plebes stems from my dysfunctional desire to control everything and everyone around me. She once said I’m too attached to the word “should,” as in “Someone should have returned that cart; those parents should extract their howling monkey from polite society; that person should have placed that cup in the trash.” The Rhinestone Shrink might say I seethe because I can’t make people behave the way I think they “should.” Perhaps she’d be right. But actively ignoring such behavior does not make it go away, nor does it make it any less appalling. After all, if we do not voice our discontent, who but we are to blame when indecency prevails?

Social sins are never more evident than at a party. A confined space, liberally dosed with alcohol, provides a nutrient-rich environment for faux pas to thrive. Conscious of the mini-society to which a soiree gives shape, I am discerning in my party planning, anticipating and eliminating foreseeable conflicts. For example, when compiling the invitation list for my “Elation Day ’08: Barack to the Future” gala, I was careful to include only those friends whom I knew to be politically active (meaning no one who would object if their conversations were shushed so everyone could listen to the candidates’ speeches). I also made sure my guests were all voting for the same team, as the only “red” I wanted to see that evening was joined by white and blue on the banners, flags, and lights with which David had festooned our home.

I recognize that it’s impossible to be mindful every minute of every day — yesterday, for instance, I became the asshat when, while perusing merchandise in a small, quiet shop, I took a call on my cell phone. But just because we get caught up in the moment every now and then doesn’t mean we can’t try our best to be aware of how our actions might affect those around us. Like yoga, courtesy is a practice — you don’t just throw your legs over your head and balance on one arm in the first class. Whereas yoga is all about making yourself comfortable (and strong, flexible, and “at one with Shiva” or whoever), the essence of courtesy is to make others comfortable.

Etiquette guru Emily Post once wrote, “Manners are a sensitive awareness of the feelings of others. If you have that awareness, you have good manners, no matter which fork you use.” On the flip side, if you lack commonsense-itivity, no amount of proper utensil usage can help you.

Some guests at a party I recently attended offered several shining examples of party malfeasance, the first of which was toInflicting their throng onto the host and hostess was the only snafu made by the couple I know and like — the rest of the transgressions were committed by their tagalongs, four of whom I’d never met before and did not like one bit. At the host’s insistence, the couple brought enough wine for their horde, not that any of them were in need of a drink. It was the younger of the two’s birthday, and the drinking had begun many hours prior. The crowd seemed to be...
treated the host’s pad as if it was just another bar on the birthday-celebration booze crawl and not someone’s home, to which only two of them had actually been invited. In his attempt to reach the cupboard behind the one chick among the crowd of interlopers, the host said, “Excuse me,” in a polite tone of voice.

“Did you say, ‘Excuse me, ma’am’?” sneered the chick.

“Excuse me,” in a polite voice, the host said, “I live here,” to which she added, “This is my home. I’d personally dealt with it had been so long since I’d personally dealt with it. I was amazed — gracious to her core, said, “If they’re anything like your; have a fabulous rest-of-your-birthday.” Then, breaking my own rules of etiquette, I added, “But, wow, those friends of yours sure are a bunch of bitches.” I looked to the stunned host and said, “Sorry. Couldn’t help myself.”

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She had 20 plants, putting her grow at 8 plants over the legal limit according to the Compassionate Use Act of 1996 (California Proposition 215), which makes the growing, purchasing, and ingestion of marijuana legal for those who can demonstrate a medical need for the drug.

Daley smokes pot because she suffers from multiple sclerosis (MS). Most of the time, she deals with an exhausting but manageable combination of muscle numbness, irritation, and spasms. But she knows it’s only a matter of time before her MS kicks into high gear.

She’s a big girl, “on the hefty side,” as she puts it. Her fleshy face holds expressive brown eyes, and when she smiles they smile right along. “It’s a lifetime thing,” she says of the disease. “The regression is very slow — like a slow torture.”

MS eats away at the sheathing around the brain and spinal chord — in the same way that mice will nibble away at a house’s plastic-coated wires. Depending on its severity, the disease causes excruciating pain. Daley has undergone heart surgery and lives with a pacemaker and a mechanical aortic valve in her heart. The mutiny in Daley’s body has also manifested itself in a bizarre condition known as Arnold-Chiari malformation, in which part of the brain pushes down through the base of the skull.

“The first time I went to get diagnosed by a neurologist, he sent me for a neck X-ray,” she says. “They found out that — this is so weird — that I had about an inch and a half of brain leaking down my neck — like the stem was coming down into it. Right, like I don’t have enough problems. So I had to have brain surgery too.”

Cannabis’s active ingredient is THC — tetrahydrocannabinol — a complex molecule that custom fits itself to inhibitors and stimulators in the human body’s neurological skin. Medical research is coming around to what everyone from Bob Marley to William F. Buckley has held to be true — by tweaking these various response mechanisms in the body, the naturally occurring THC in marijuana palliates pain and delivers an intricate palette of highs that depend on the cultivation and processing of the cannabis plant.

The other common active ingredient in marijuana, cannabidiol (CBD), works as both a spigot for THC, controlling the amount released by the plant, while adding its own particular effect to the drug. If THC puts the “high” in marijuana high, then CBD puts the “stone” in marijuana stone. Working as a sedative, it both...
because that was my fault. But we were growing outdoors, and bugs were killing everything, and we went through two harvests without production because of the bugs. With this second harvest, the cops showed up and took everything. They left one plant for me, and I told them that they were taking my medicine…”

These days she buys her weed. Compared to growing her own, the monthly visit to a local dispensary (she won’t reveal its name or location) leaves a hollowed-out feel to her wallet.

“The difference really was the quality,” she says. “Medical marijuana [from the dispensaries] — you’re paying out the butt for it. Street prices, you can get half a pound of Mexi on its name or location) leaves a differentiating the two medical-marijuana store, and you pay $70 for an eighth of an ounce,” or $1200 for a half pound.

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“So far, medical marijuana has handled every MS symptom I’ve had,” Daley attests.

According to Daley, she was never charged with a crime after the raid, receiving only an incident report from the CVPD. “I think once the cops found out I was small potatoes, they never came back. They never did anything to me. They told me not to grow ever again — and I said, ‘Don’t worry about that — you scared the you-know-what right out of me.’”

And with a wave of her hand, she dismisses the police and neighbors as two of medical marijuana’s more unfortunate — but acceptable — side effects.

How big? How much? How often?

Despite Daley’s insouciance, San Diego’s legal community is feeling the side effects of medical marijuana. And no wonder, given that San Diego has a hate-hate relationship with Prop 215. The anti-medical-marijuana crowd hates it for going too far to indulge the rights of patients, and the pro-medical-marijuana crowd hates it for not going far enough.

Whichever side of the joint Californians see it from, Prop 215 ensures the right to medical marijuana as recommended by a physician and lists a number of diseases that benefit from its use. It ensures that patients, physicians, and caregivers are protected under the law from persecution or sanction. It even has the benefit of an accompanying bill — California SB 420 was signed into law as Gray Davis’s parting shot in 2003 — calling for the creation of a voluntary identification-card program and limiting the number of plants — 6 mature and 12 immature — a patient may grow. SB 420 also limits the size of a patient’s stash to eight ounces at any one time.

San Diego attorney Patrick Dudley never meant to become involved with medical-marijuana law. But as lawmakers pass a flurry of amendments and clarifications on Prop 215 around the statehouse like doobies on a Saturday night, lawyers such as Dudley are stuck defending a stream of California residents hauled into court on federal charges. Knowing that these cases, which stem from foggy distinctions persisting in the current law, can be easily

Every time medical marijuana is in the papers, we’re busier.”

RESEARCH STUDIES

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RESEARCH STUDIES
[medicinally viable plants] at a time. So the language is not carefully crafted. If the law is going to name a specific quantity, then they need to be much more precise.”

Dudley doesn’t see a solution in the plants themselves but in the places where the plants are grown — what size is the canopy? What size the room? What’s the square footage? How high is the grow-room’s ceiling?

“From a legal standpoint, that’s a better way to go,” he says but notes that so far these questions have remained unanswered.

Lawmakers and law enforcers alike have more fertile ground for legal action, Dudley concludes, when they remain rooted to qualifiable issues regarding medical marijuana.

“What illnesses are credible, and what illnesses aren’t? I see a lot of gray area in this question — and I understand why law enforcement struggles with it.” But the law is straightforward on this issue, Dudley insists. The marijuana doctor can write a recommendation for any condition he deems a serious illness.

“Once the doctor writes that recommendation, I think the burden lies with the doctor,” he adds. Because the onus is on the experts, law enforcement should focus their attention on the doctors, not the patients. “I think that if there’s an issue there, an abuse going on, then it’s really an issue between the doctors and medical board and not between patients and law enforcement.”

Dispensing with niceties

One way to corroborate Dudley’s opinions would be to talk to professionals who dealt firsthand with the perils of pot growing — the owners and workers of what are known as either medical-marijuana dispensaries or commissaries.

Or so I thought.

Since Prop 215 was passed, these legal (at least according to California state law) pot purveyors have been sprouting up around California. Supposedly, here’s how things work at a Weed-Mart: After being admitted to the dispensary, a patient shows his doctor’s recommendation and the required state-issued ID card; the patient is then shown a seat while the Weed-Mart associate checks out his papers; if everything checks out, the patient is invited to purchase the product that best suits his needs.

That much I learned from Daley and Dudley.

But San Diego is currently in a mild state of panic over medical marijuana. Since a notorious June 6, 2006 bust of local medical-marijuana dispensaries by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA), in conjunction with the SD County Sheriff’s Department, most dispensaries have either closed up shop while waiting for better times or fled north out of the county or are lying so low they have to look up to count buds.

Finding anyone associated with one of the

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“Is Steve here?” I ask.
He takes a step out the door — now his torso and one leg are visible as well — but clings to the doorjamb as if trying to hold up the building.
“Steve’s not here today,” he says. “He called in sick.”
I repeat, with more detail, that Steve and I had made an appointment to meet regarding my story.
Tony takes another quarter-step into the room, and now everything is visible except his right arm up to his shoulder. He seems to be holding on to something behind the wall — maybe a security alarm.
“He won’t be in until…um…later. Today. He’ll be in later today.”
I tell him I’ve driven 70 miles with a borrowed car to see Steve. That gas prices are what they are. That surely he can do better than “later today.”
Now he stands altogether in the room — tall and wiry, like a basketball or track star. Fully engaged, he still keeps his distance, perhaps to keep the tactical advantage over this potential threat. However it translates, he knows he’s let this reporter into the waiting room on his watch.
“Look, I apologize for that. I…you.… He really is sick, and I know he’ll be in later today.”
Tony stumbles, hoping to regain a surer footing with the truth.
“Really — I know because I know Steve personally. We live in the same house. We share the same house, and I can tell you he’ll be in the later part of the early afternoon. But I don’t feel comfortable calling the shot here, so maybe you should come back when Steve comes in.”
Which means what — one o’clock? Two o’clock?
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the first step is your call!
some lunch and I’ll call you when he gets in?”

After giving him my cell phone number and checking the headlines on CNN one last time, I head for the door.

I drive back up the other end of town to visit one of the most popular marijuana doctors in California, Dr. Alfonso Jimenez. After 6/6/06, he too had fled north to Dana Point.

Dr. Alfonso Jimenez is a celebrity in the medical-marijuana community. A Hispanic Jew, he considers himself a serious practitioner in a serious branch of medicine.

He doesn’t shy away from the attention he’s drawn to himself either. With flash and panache he greets and sizes up a stranger in a single glance. His wavy shock of black hair with dramatic brown streaks matches his intense, anthracitic eyes, close set in a dark complexion.

In conversation, his demeanor changes often, but make no mistake, he’s locked into the Mission: to make democracy safe for cannabis — and vice versa.

With the newshound, he’s all sound bites dashed off in rhetorical curlicues and masterstrokes; with the patient, he’s bedside manners, with a style both supercilious and compassionate; and with the cell phone in his breast pocket, he’s his own best publicist. And in case you were going to ask, he anticipates questions in a verbal saber dance that morphs from anecdote into statistics into political rhetoric. Thus:

“You just missed it,” he says by way of greeting.

“We had a couple San Diego patients this morning who came all the way up here to see me because there are no dispensaries and co-ops there in San Diego anymore. A lot of these people can’t afford to [make the drive], so really what the San Diego County Board of Supervisors has done [by allowing 6/6/06 to happen] is really heinous. You know, we live in a democracy and 56 percent of the California peo-
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2. Must be male or female 18-65 years of age and otherwise healthy.
3. Must be a non-smoker or have quit smoking for at least six months.
4. If female, must be post-menopausal or using two methods of birth control.

If you qualify and choose to participate, you will be required to spend 20 overnight stays over four periods of five consecutive nights, and make two outpatient visits. For this commitment, you may be compensated up to $5,280 and will receive study-related medical care at no cost.

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people voted for Prop 215, which is more people than voted for President Bush or President Clinton in their elections."

Instead of the typical white coat, Dr. Jimenez sees patients in acid-washed jeans and a black Grateful Dead T-shirt—a glittery silver, top-hatted, and grinning skull. The one professional note in his dress is the stethoscope draped in traditional fashion around his neck.

His 12’x12’ examination room includes a black Naugahyde examination table—the supine design suggests a psychiatrist’s couch. The exam-room walls are decked in the framed parchment of various medical affiliations, licenses, degrees, and awards. A laptop has been plopped down on top of a low three-drawer bedroom side bureau that might have once held the doctor’s socks and underwear but now serves as his desk.

He hands me a lighter and a pen, both printed

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with his practice’s logo — a caduceus sprouting a cannabis leaf and flanked, two to each side, by the letters MMDD — Medical Marijuana of San Diego.

Despite what the logo promises, there is no weed on the premises.

“Patients do not get their medicine from me,” he states. “In fact, it’s illegal to write a medical-marijuana recommendation on a prescription pad.”

He brings out in quick succession the paperwork that legalizes a medical user, including a handy wallet-sized version of the user’s recommendation. “This is for local law enforcement,” he says, handing me an unsigned user’s recommendation. “In fact, it’s illegal to hand me an unsigned recommendation. “This is for local law enforcement,” he says, handing me an unsigned user’s recommendation.

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It’s understandable that Dr. Jimenez remains vigilant about the letter of the law — when the law’s spirit is still in question in San Diego County. Like some Orange County pot-shop owners, Dr. Jimenez is an exile from the 6/6/06 shutdown. He says that he’d been fairly busy in San Diego until the big bust — seeing 20 to 30 patients a day, three to four days a week.

“When the dispensaries and co-ops shut down, there were about 50 of them in the county, and they were all pretty active. When they did shut down, I think most people just said, ‘Hey, why get a recommendation if these dispensaries are all shut down? I don’t want to go all the way to L.A. or Orange County: So as the months went by, I noticed a big drop in my patient count.”

Cutting his losses, Dr. Jimenez split the difference between his San Diego and Orange County patients. “We moved my office in Laguna Beach downtown, closer to Dana Point — as close to the San Diego County border as we could — so it wasn’t too far away from my Orange County patients.” Many patients, about 80 percent, do make the Dana Point trek, but Dr. Jimenez fears others look for their medicine on the streets. If he can discourage anyone from buying off the streets, he considers that a day well spent. “People tell me, ‘Look, I’m going to buy it illegally, but I’m using this for insurance,’” he says. “When we had that happen a couple times, I started saying to my patients, ‘Well, I’m Jewish Mexican, you know, and the Torah says you can’t break the law of the land.’ So when I heard that, I knew it was my responsibility to try to make these people come up here to Dana Point and get their cannabis.”

Dr. Jimenez moves to his office door, opens it, and peers out. The patients are beginning to pile up in the waiting room, so he excuses himself.

“Call my cell…” he says over a shoulder as he heads out the door.

There were 4 people in the room when I arrived that morning. As I leave, that number approaches 30.

Niceties dispensed

I’d heard nothing all day from Tony. The day is drawing down on 3:00 p.m. Tired of waiting, I return to the townhouse and knock at the commissary door.

“This time, some unseen presence opens the door. The one-emptyp waiting room is now exploding with activity. Festivities are in full swing, a regular college-dorm party — complete with a young man chasing a nubile young lady and snatching at her miniskirt. Everyone turns to the door, and as the high-pitched high jinx dies away, I hear a voice from the other side of the room filling with the air of authority. “Hey…you…You…. YOU!”

Before I can step inside, the man behind the inflating voice makes his small but determined way to the doorway. “Dude, there’s a buzzer on your left,” he says, pointing with annoyance at the residential doorbell attached to the jamb. “Well, Steve’s not here
right now, and I apologize but I’m the one here now, and I’m making the call. So if you’ll excuse me…” And with more force than Emily Post would have thought necessary, he shuts the door.

By the book
“My compassion forced me to conduct research from [sic] my patients and the following are highlights of my study: 76.65 percent reported that cannabis has been very effective in treating their conditions. 71.50 percent reported that they were able to stop or reduce their prescriptions and/or over-the-counter medicines.”

—Dr. Jimenez Guide: Medical Marijuana Guide (pg. 2)

The next time Dr. Jimenez and I meet, we sit at the bar at Maryjane’s in the San Diego Hard Rock Hotel. Perhaps the meeting place was meant as a joke on his part — I didn’t ask. This time, he’s brought a copy of his book, the self-published and redundantly titled Dr. Jimenez Guide: Medical Marijuana Guide. Besides being a compendium of legal, medical, and agricultural know-how, the book also serves as a manifesto of sorts.

Mysteriously double-quoting himself, the good doctor writes:
“Dr. Jimenez states, ‘During my long journey to becoming a doctor it became clear that “Health is Wealth” and I noticed a pattern that is essential to maintain health for all vital organs.’ ”

“I’m self-employed,” he says while autographing (“Welcome to San Diego. Cheers to your health! Cannabis Doc…”) the book. “I don’t have to get someone else’s approval to do what I do. I don’t want to work for HMOs, for instance. They don’t want the physicians writing recommendations…because it’s their policy.”

Jimenez acknowledges that pot docs have a reputation for being too quick on the draw, especially in writing recommendations for minors.

“Out of my 6000 patients, I think there’s been 3 or 4 patients I’ve had under 18,” he says, adding that California has legal safeguards he is careful to follow. “Both parents have to be there, whether they’re divorced or not. Their doctor has to have a statement stating that the patient will benefit from a recommendation, and they have to have medical records [to support the claim].

“For example, I saw a patient who was involved in a car accident. He was taking methadone for chronic pain, and Vicodin. He was taking about eight different medications, as a matter of fact, for his pain. He was depressed, but he

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Dion Markgraaf is the president of the San Diego Chapter of Americans for Safe Access (ASA), a medical-marijuana activist group with headquarters in Oakland.

But really, that’s just his day job.

Fresh-faced as a college freshman and conversational in even his most passionate moments, his demeanor belies the heart of a revolutionary.

Markgraaf is a self-proclaimed Communist.

Today, he’s dressed in solidary with hempsters around the world: earthy brown shorts, a plain navy-blue T-shirt, and a faded navy-blue cap with a tantalizingly familiar logo on the crest — CIA. In this case, though, the letters stand for Cannabis Intelligence Amsterdam — a marijuana consortium working out of marijuana-friendly Holland.

“Everything I have on is made out of hemp,” he explains.

Perhaps the first official political agent of the legal-weed culture, Markgraaf established his pedigree by starting his own reds-for-green movement: the California Cannabis Consumer Party (CCCP).

He shows me a post-

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card-sized version of the party flag he’s designed. At the flag’s center, the trademarc five-pointed leaf flames with revolutionary red from a field of that same earthen green, splashed on the Dana Point Dispensary. The political party, as Markgraaf saw it, was a case of grasping at the last straw — but after 6/6/06, it’s a straw he hopes will break stiff-backed attitudes toward medical pot.

“I’m trying to inform the masses about the economic potential of cannabis and the stupidity of our overall policy toward weed,” he says. “In a sense, I don’t have to even go for the people who are against cannabis, if I could just tune in to the people who are for cannabis.”

Like all good Marxists, Markgraaf sees education as the first step toward solidarity. After closing his own dispensary business in the wake of 6/6/06, he decided to start the International Cannabis University (ICU) as a way for medical-cannabis users to grow a green thumb. ICU students, Markgraaf said, get down and dirty with the plant as the university seeks to root the medical-marijuana community in the basic units of labor involved in cannabis growth — its seeding, nurturing, and harvesting.

With about 100 growers in its student body, ICU is a work in progress. Located in an office building on the southern edge of Clairemont, the campus consists of about 700 square feet of office space littered with the detritus of administration. A photo-copyer looking for a permanent home hunkers in the middle of the front office. A couple of bulletin boards papered over with stale memos hang from the walls. Cardboard boxes full of files mingle with open packing crates full of hemp-related material — clothing, topical creams, and hygiene products.

In the back room — which serves as ICU’s main classroom — color photos of the cannabis plant hang in rows. The photos are close-up shots of the weed in its states of growth, bloom, and fruition. From the center of the room, an overhead slide projector juts from the ceiling, dangling at a broken angle, while at the far end of the room, a 2x4-and-plywood dais waits for an instructor to mount.

As ICU’s head professor of wedology, Markgraaf begins a course with an introductory lesson in irony. He notes that the same county that has placed such tight restrictions on growers also experiences the best weather and soil conditions for cannabis in all of California, making it a veritable Eden for the saw-toothed weed.

“Ideally, you want to...
grow outside and as big as possible,” he explains. “Cannabis will take as much sunlight as it can get. In fact, as far as cannabis and hemp go, in southern parts of the world, where ozone is getting depleted, they’re finding that cannabis is one of the only things that will grow with any consistency.”

According to Markgraaf, the ideal shape and size of a cannabis plant is 10 to 14 feet — tall and wide. The ideal plant has to have volume — not just height like cornstalks, and not just width like your grandmother’s azaleas. The ideal crop, Markgraaf notes, is a row of plump plants radiating at the same size in all directions, resembling a garden topiary of giant green boulders.

But such a monster reefer crop, Markgraaf adds, while producing a maximum yield of quantity and quality bud, also draws attention to itself — and not the kind of attention that wins 4H ribbons at the county fair.

“At that size, it grows over most houses and fences,” he says. “This means that your neighbors can see it. So, there’s a difference between the ideal situation and the reality. The biggest pests are really your neighbors, not the bugs. Neighbors can nip away at your grow just as well as bugs.

“I know this crippled guy who every year gets robbed,” he adds. “He has such beautiful plants too. He’s even had people help him by camping out in his grow at the right time, but it doesn’t seem to matter. Someone still manages to make a haul.”

As a weed, Markgraaf noted, cannabis is in many ways a low-maintenance plant — leave it alone and it will do its best to please. He warns ganja gardeners, though, to resist being overly scrupulous.

“A big myth out there is that it’s good to pare back the plant’s leaves,” he says, striking his best Martha Stewart tone, “but the leaves are the solar panels. People think, ‘Oh, the light is not getting down to my buds!’ So they’ll prune the leaves — and then they wonder why their harvest is so bad.”

In fact, he added, the hobby-grower needs only Mother Nature’s toolbox to succeed — water, California sunlight, and a few nutrients — like the goodies in garden-variety potting soil — and a good grow is all but guaranteed.

**Stirring the pot**

Markgraaf invites me to attend the monthly San Diego Americans for Safe Access (ASA) chapter meeting. It is held at the top floor of the same multi-tiered office building that houses ICU’s campus. With open balconies ringing each floor of the building’s exterior, the place looks like a layer cake with stucco frosting.

Each floor is accessible by elevator or stairwell. I get in the elevator with a man who gives his name as
“Ed.” He says it is his first meeting.

The evening proceeds less by Robert’s Rules of Order and more on impulse. The crowd’s growing numbers alone seem to push the meeting into a starting position. As the crowd gathers, Markgraaf keeps looking around as he prepares the multimedia props set up at one end of the room — laptop, projector, screen — and when he sees with nervous impatience that enough is enough, he brings the meeting to order.

Members and guests fill the next arrangement of chairs — seven deep by ten wide — while the over spill takes up positions in the back of the room. The lights, already dim, are muted even further as Markgraaf calls the crowd to attention. Plucking and stabbing at his laptop, Markgraaf punctuates his PowerPoints about ASA’s current status, marijuana’s current status, his current status, etc. The procedural manner of his comments and his banter with his audience have the look and feel not of a revolutionary meeting of minds but of Rotary Club, quidnunc.

Then come the guest speakers — someone making a movie about medical marijuana; someone stumping for a political race; someone else advertising his pot home-delivery business; and a handsome young Asian girl, a student at UCSD, giving her best shot at riling the crowd for an upcoming pro-legalized marijuana talk on campus cosponsored by the conservative Federalist Society and the liberal Students for a Sane Drug Policy.

Then Markgraaf opens the meeting to the peanut gallery, barely waiting for the starting whistle, Ed from the elevator hurls his first boulder. “I don’t understand why we speak of safe access, as if marijuana is something harmful…” These kinds of groups never seem to challenge the pharmaceutical companies, and I’m wondering why — in terms of harmfulness, whether it’s recreational or not, pharm drugs are being used and abused by a huge percentage of the population and ASA should promote marijuana as an alternative to harmful pharm pet rocks, and it never is…”

Almost at once, Markgraaf finds himself in a hobbyhorse rodeo. In vying for control of the discussion, he holds on for dear life:

Dion: Yes, I hear what you’re saying. You know, I like to say marijuana’s a gateway drug, in reverse.

Ed: Oh, come on, everything is a gateway drug — because anyone who drinks beer started out on milk, and anyone who started heroin started...
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“When I was living in San Francisco,” he continues, “I had a wonderful guy who got me good stuff at a good price. I had him for almost 20 years—and never once did he raise his prices. He died in 2000. He was in his 70s. I remember going to his hospital bed and saying, ‘Dan! Dan!’ What am I going to do? You’ve been providing me my medicine — next year is our 20th anniversary. Dan, pull through for me!’ But he died about two hours after I saw him in the hospital. So that was it.”

When he moved to San Diego, John realized he was no longer going to be living the high life — at least not at his old San Francisco rates.

“I came down here not knowing anything,” he admits. “I bought from these guys off the street. What a bunch of rip-off artists down here. I have never encountered a more rotten group of people than the street dealers down here.”

John said that he thought he had a good “source” — and paid him $100 a lid — “and that’s another thing, no one down here knows what a lid is — an ounce — 28.3 grams.”

Following our conversation, the otherwise diffident Fuel Injection Guy attempts another breakthrough.

“I’m from St. Louis, and I remember when I was a little kid,” Fuel says. “My mom? Yeah, she used to sell lids….”

“So anyway,” John says, segueing into nothing, although he does wrinkle his bronzed forehead in a sort of acknowledgement of Fuel’s contribution. “I have a scale and weigh everything out.” He explains that he was short-changed the 0.3 grams after his last transaction.

Now, after what he’s seen and heard at the ASA meetings, John says that he’ll most likely stop going to the streets for his medicine.

“The same delivery services I found online were here tonight. Back when I called one and told him I have a scale, he told me he’d be delivering an eighth. I weighed it out and it was exactly right. I figure the people here are decent. They’re nice!”

His bloodshot eyes look up to the ceiling, unconvinced of his good fortune.

“But, you figure, I’d been paying for 19 years $30 for an eighth,” he says, the scorn palpable. “Now I’m paying $65 for an eighth. But I guess, well — you know. What consumable hasn’t gone up in price?”

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“I haven’t taken it yet, but I think I want to try medical marijuana,” he says, hushing his voice beneath the jazz playing from the coffee shop hi-fi.

Malt is a stroke victim. Although he’s recovered from the paralysis that gripped the right side of his body, he’s lost a step or two in the pace he’d maintained in life.

“I have been on morphine and Vicodin for the past 11 years,” he explains. “During my recovery from a stroke — I was diagnosed with reflex sympathetic dystrophy [RSD].” Also known as complex regional pain syndrome, RSD is a chronic neurological disorder characterized by severe pain, excessive perspiration, tissue swelling, and sensitivity to touch.

“Mine is not a curable situation. RSD manifests itself in the hands, the feet, the shoulders. The pain is constant and extreme. I’ve tried ibuprofen and a bunch of other stuff, and they all screw around with your digestive system,” he beams a gentle smile. “I like to be alert and in control. I’m not trying to get high. I’m trying to get pain-free.”

After surgery did a number on his larynx, his voice has a mere husk of the command it enjoyed in his younger years — sounding like someone who’s just inflated a balloon. In measured tones, carefully distributing his breath within each sentence, he lets me know he’s coming close to making a decision.

“I’ve developed a resistance to Vicodin,” he adds. “I also don’t like it because it’s highly addictive. I don’t like feeling that way.”

Malt says that for normal pain levels he takes a low dosage of morphine — about 15 ml, three times a day. The problem with morphine, he explains, is that it is as unforgiving as a needy lover — if you miss a date, your body hears about it.

“If I went to bed and fell asleep without taking the nighttime dose, I would go into withdrawal, like I would imagine a heroin addict would go through, only milder.”

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form — and found it worse than the other drugs he’d been taking. “It didn’t do anything for me except make me high,” he notes. “The other night at the meeting, I’d heard that it was bad for you, so I’m glad I didn’t stick with it.”

A friend who was treating arthritis with medical marijuana first suggested that Malt try cannabis. “So I got a prescription [recommendation], which came to 150 bucks,” he says, his face freezing in sticker shock. “I wasn’t ready for that.”

But, money aside, Malt still hasn’t tried it out. Before attending the ASA
meeting, he probably would have remained on the fence about the whole thing.

"I found the meeting the other night interesting, more interesting than I had expected. I had only expected to go there and find out how to get the pot because I’m not acquainted with dealers. I didn’t want to do anything illegal," he pauses. "I want to try it," he says, convincing himself as much as anyone. "I don’t know. I have a condescending attitude — I look down on people who use it. And I know, intellectually, that’s kind of stupid. There are worse things, and it’s probably better for you than alcohol. But you know, I associate it with lowlife and low class."

Living it up in New York City in the late 1970s, Malt was making the rounds in “the Hip Era,” as he called it — when dance halls like Studio 51 were part of hedonism’s kingdom and the disco ball its guiding light. Flared slacks and off-the-shoulder blouses were the uniform of the day, porn was chic, and Mary Jane was queen of pleasures.

"I was a dealer of pot," he says, "but you can read about that in my memoir." Malt says that his memoir runs to about 50 chapters, and he isn’t done yet.

"I’m gay," he also declares, at the same time acknowledging ambivalence to gay culture. "I had a girlfriend at one time; I was engaged twice to be married. I guess I have my license to gay culture. "I had a girlfriend at one time; I was engaged twice to be married. I guess I have my license to gay culture.

Now, as he contemplates a distinct second chapter with marijuana, he looks back with rue at the first.

"I stopped talking about it," he said, recalling his wild years. "So I wrote about it instead in my memoirs. It’s at the heart of the period when I was doing a lot. I’m melancholic about my past and the ability I had to sail through a high life and a social life with tons of friends. And now… well, now I’m old."

High Church of San Diego

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— Sermon #2, Paul Smalley, Ministry of Hope

There’s not too much difference between the enthusiasm with which some people have taken up the ganja rallying cry and what another age might have called religious fervor. But for University Hills resident Paul Smalley, marijuana is not the messiah of the hedonist but the miracle worker for the suffering.

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saw physical suffering, he saw marijuana waiting in the wings, poised to rescue.

"I looked at myself and saw that I was having the time of my life compared to most of these folks," he says. "I mean, I'm getting my shit kicked out of me while I'm lying here in the hospital, and I'm having the time of my life, comparatively speaking.

"So that's sort of part of my thing with the church," he explains. "The people who need cannabis the most are the least able to afford it. I've spent $2000–$3000 a month for as long as I can remember — that's a quarter-pound a month of high-quality cannabis. So I know how much it costs people."

Ministry of Hope opened its doors in December 2007. Services, such as they are, are very basic, says Smalley, a lapsed Catholic.

"They include no reference to any specific religion or historic religious figure," he says. "The idea is to be as open as humanly possible and not exclude anyone, regardless of religious affiliation, political view, sexual lifestyle choices, or sexual orientation. I don't care if you have tattoos or you're homeless — you're all human beings and all deserve a place to go."

Ministry of Hope's outreach includes weekly public meetings, a website, and the church's monthly newsletter, "Hope Heals."

"The [state-issued] ID card is the only way that anyone can get patient-support services through the church — for obvious reasons," Smalley says, referring to his church's strict observance of Proposition 215. No marijuana is bought or sold at the church; the operation is strictly BYOW — bring your own weed — but Ministry of Hope offers patients a place to inhale.

A typical weekly church service at Smalley's house — which for the moment serves as Ministry's church — consists of preaching, reaching out, and toking up.

"After a brief sermon, I invite the card-carrying members to join me for a private sacramental ceremony," he says. "I'm doing the main service in the living room, and then we use this outdoor area as the sacramental chamber."

In the end, Smalley admits he still has a ways to go — and his church is not yet built on the solid financial rock of donations from an overflowing membership. At the moment, the full-time congregation consists of Smalley, his two dogs, his mother-in-law, and his wife.

"My wife and mother-in-law are especially important to me," he says. "When no one comes for services, they keep me company through it, so I don't feel like a total idiot."

Half the time it happens this way, but like I said, I'm starting from zero.

"If they took me to court today, I'm not sure I would be able to prove I was a church," he admits. "I think I am a lot more..."
Smoke without fire

Rudy Reyes doesn’t smoke marijuana — but he does inhale it. A medical-marijuana patient since 2004, he’s had his fill of smoke and fire. In fact, when it comes to the methods of ingesting marijuana, he doesn’t have much of a choice in the matter.

“I’m looking for the cleanest hit I can get off cannabis,” he said. “I’m a burn survivor, from a fire, so I can’t smoke.”

At his elbow, Reyes has his vaporizer — a two-foot piece of rubber tubing connected at one end to the vaporizing unit, a metal box that looks and functions, as Reyes describes it, like an Easy-Bake Oven. Attached to the opposite end of the rubber tubing is an open-ended glass bulb about the size of a golf ball, which Reyes had custom-made for his mouth. It is through this bulb that the healing begins.

“I had lip issues at first and could not open my mouth so much,” he explains. “So the doctors made this part wider so it could fit over my lips.”

The box bakes a couple of tablespoons of pot at a time, separating out the light vapor, it is virtually clean. The tube gives it plenty of time to diffuse and cool down. It’s the cleanest method. Doctors recommend it in my case,” Reyes first won fame during the 2003 Cedar Fire — the worst conflagration in California history. Starting October 25, the fire roared through the wooded areas of San Diego County, devouring 280,278 acres and 2820 buildings and killing 15 people, until it was contained on November 11. Most victims attempted to flee the fire in the Lakeside area, three from the same location that Reyes barely escaped from — Wildcat Canyon.

“I was the worst one injured in those fires,” he says. “I played the hero that night. I went in and got my family out, and I got neighbors out.”
Reyes and his family owned 12 acres of property in Wildcat Canyon — most of it hilly scrub, which at the time of the fires was tinder-dry. Once he’d secured the safety of family and neighbors, Reyes watched a wall of flame roll across his front yard. The flames were licking at his house when he began looking for an escape route. The road leading off his property had created a fire break. His only chance for survival waited down at the other end of flames arching over the road. Sizing up the tunnel of flame, he broke into a run, right through the center.

“As soon as I hit the fire line,” he says, “I covered my face with my hands just before going in. A few times, I saw a flicker of flames go through my fingers into my face.”

Reyes made it to the other side and began walking toward the main road. A passing motorist picked Reyes up and drove him to paramedics waiting at the bottom of the canyon. Lying on the paramedics’ gurney, he remembers paramedics cutting away his clothes and a voice — perhaps a paramedic’s — saying, “We’re going to put you to sleep now, so you’re not in any pain.”

“I’m not in any pain right now,” Reyes said. But he later discovered that his scored nerve endings had left him numb. “Uh-oh,” he remembers the paramedic saying. “Well, we’re putting you to sleep anyway.”

Reyes woke up two months later.

“I woke up on Christmas Day,” he says. “They had me in an induced coma for two months — it was a ‘let’s pull the plug and see if he lives’ situation.”

With over 65 percent of his body scarred by third-degree burns, Reyes is a walking miracle — one that manages his constant pain with marijuana. The intense heat warped his face into a mask of scar tissue and melted his hands into shrunken claws.

Reyes recovered at University of California San Diego Hospital’s Burn Center. Family and friends made regular visits, but just as regular was the intense pain caused by the raw nerves exposed on the surface of his charred flesh. To make matters worse, complications began to pile up on Reyes’s chart.

The most serious complication came with only a few months left of recovery. Reyes’s body had reached a saturation point with pain medication. Graduating from painkiller to painkiller, he was told by his doctors that he was running out of options.

For palliative care, pot became Reyes’s only option. But the little weed wasn’t just bringing relief through ingestion, Reyes discovered. Topical creams made with cannabis extracts have kept his skin moist, a dire necessity for burn victims, Reyes said. In ingested form, cannabis has helped reduce his blood pressure and the muscle contractions in his heat-scored muscles.

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Cool. The tables in front of the diner are empty, so I can eat and hang with the dog. When I sit down, I can see someone etched four one-cent symbols on the window. I see these all over Golden Hill. A homeless man with an amputated leg slowly hobbles past me. I amusingly wonder if that is the famous Mr. Redmond Barry. A waitress in her 60s comes out and tells me in a thick German accent that I look just like her first husband. She tells me this every time I have seen her for the past four years. I order French toast, sausage, and two runny eggs.

A curvaceous curly blonde sits down on the other outside table. She asks me if I mind if she smokes. Is she hitting on me? “No problem,” I mumble. The smoke makes me nauseous. I try to think of something clever to say to start banter. I never say anything. I tie up the dog to the closest tree and go inside to pay the check. While I am waiting at the cash register for a waitress, I overhear two separate tables arguing over McCain and Obama. Both have good arguments; i.e., they both suck. The intensity of their voices increases, and I start freaking out a little. Patrons of both tables are now both on their feet in each other’s face. They are only two feet from me. I am really freaking. From nowhere, a four-foot brown boy with a Beatles haircut appears in front of me. I am really freaking. From nowhere, a four-foot brown boy with a Beatles haircut appears between me and the soon-to-be riot. Facing the crowd, he shouts, “Stop!” The diner is silent. The intensity of their voices increases, and I start freaking out a little. Patrons of both tables are now both on their feet in each other’s face. They are only two feet from me. I am really freaking. From nowhere, a four-foot brown boy with a Beatles haircut appears between me and the soon-to-be riot. Facing the crowd, he shouts, “Stop!” The diner is silent. He continues, “My mom and dad died in Iraq” — his voice is shaking — “so you all would have a choice to vote. So be happy and get along.” There was not a dry eye in the diner except two. Mine. I was having a different reaction. The MMs, runny eggs, and cigarettes were creeping their way into my mouth during little Uncle Sam’s speech. By the time he finished, my cheeks were filled like a happy chipmunk. When everyone in the diner started clapping, the French toast reached my fully occupied mouth. This began a chain reaction, all of which ended on top of the Beatles haircut.

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it’s a gloomy thought that the institutions we are counting on to save us are so rickety and rotten that they’re not going to be much help, and may make the situation far worse.

Depending on the same folks who got us into this mess to somehow find a way out seems foolhardy. Again, we know they gamed the system to their benefit. So they will probably play “garbage in, garbage out” to get policy makers to believe they’re working out a solution, when in fact they compound the frauds.

Since no one else can pull the levers of the machine, we are being told we “have to” trust them to gamble further with our money.

The assumptions the policy makers use today to justify their massive interventions in the markets seem to ignore the extent of financial system hacking. I don’t think the panic stricken schemes concocted to prop up these compromised gaming institutions will end well.

Fred - read “Wall Street Lays Another Egg” by Niall Ferguson in the latest issue (Dec.) of Vanity Fair. It is fascinating.

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My thought is that residential real estate is at the center of most all of this so here is what I would do if I were Sec of the Treasury.

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This would accomplish several things. Anyone that owes more than their house is worth would need to agree on a current value with their lender. Yes, this bails out some who bought a home with a stupid loan. The upside is the stabilizing affect this would have on home values which helps everyone including the homeowners that were more prudent as even a prudent borrower will suffer if his home goes down in value 50% or more.

Banks don’t really want to foreclose on these people as it costs them so much more to kick the people out and find a new owner. Yes, the lenders would have to make decisions about the current values but at least they would be getting close to 100% of the current value to offset their existing loan on the home. The lender is certainly better off as is the owner that can now stay in their home.

The government could have Fannie and Freddie “buy” these loans and pool them based on their loan amount and origination date. Since all of the loans would be 6% fixed, each pool would have a loan “history” 12 months down the road and if the default rate at that point on these new loans are 2%, then at least the pools can be properly valued and there are many investors that would invest in these loans if they knew they would earn 5.7%+. The government could even make them tax free initially.

Another benefit of this would be that the “investors” that have bought these original Collateralized Mortgage Obligations would at least recover a larger percentage of their investment than if the lender has to incur the legal expense, commission expense and time value of money costs of going the foreclosure route. The problem would go away so much more quickly.

What I do not understand about any of the current solutions being proposed is how will the financial system deal with millions of foreclosures.

What is the cost to our society to have millions of families displaced spending money on relocating rather than on their domicile?

Without a program like this, I foresee people who have not made a mortgage payment for 5 months living in their homes for another 18 months because the foreclosure process in the courts is so backed up, few people are getting to the point where the foreclosure process is complete.
Laughing Matter
The 5 Dollar Comedy Show

If I were to build the perfect comedian, it would be Jerry Seinfeld crossed with Dave Chapelle,” says local comedian Mal Hall. “My comedy is observational. I wouldn’t do anything onstage that I think my mom wouldn’t talk to me after seeing it.”

On Thursday, November 20, Hall will host the 5 Dollar Comedy Show at the Bitter End downtown.

“As far as comedy clubs go, the San Diego scene is really bleak,” says Hall. “There are three places: The open mike at Lestat’s, the Comedy Store in La Jolla, and the Comedy Palace in Kearny Mesa. There’s no comedy club downtown.”

Because of the scarcity of places to perform, Robert Lariviere, a comedian and emcee at the Comedy Store, says, “There is intense competition to get on this stage. We had 38 people call in to try and get the 15 three-minute spots that were available for Sunday.”

No matter how hard even a veteran comedian works on material, to bomb is inevitable.

“The first time you really bomb, it’s like the worst feeling ever, because you’re telling jokes and there are no laughs, so all you have to keep you company is the crazy thoughts going on in your head, like, ‘Why the hell am I up here — I’m so stupid, I thought thoughts going on in your head, like, ‘Why the hell am I up here — I’m so stupid, I suck so bad. But at the same time you’re still speaking.’

The first time Hall bombed was at Lestat’s in Normal Heights, where the open mike tends to be populated by musicians and poets. “It was a Monday, and it was packed — everyone was there for some reason,” says Hall. “I go onstage and I’m thinking, ‘This is going to be awesome. Look at all those people.’”

Each performer is allowed ten minutes onstage at Lestat’s, a length of time considered extraordinary for beginning comedians — most open mikes are under five minutes.

“That’s why Lestat’s is one of the most popular open-mikes,” says Hall. “That’s a lot of time to work on material. One of the reasons I love that open mike is because those people aren’t there for the comedy, and they’re sober. So if you get up there and make people laugh, those jokes will definitely work in the club.”

Hall had previously performed at the venue and was feeling confident on that crowded Monday night. “I thought I was definitely going to get laughs, and for ten minutes, zero. Not a giggle. I told a joke and literally heard a chair creaking in the back of the room. Ten minutes probably felt like an hour for those people.”

“I would break comedians down into three groups,” says Lariviere. “First, there are comedians who are focused on their comedy career — whatever they do on stage is to reach a goal of eventually getting to Hollywood, becoming a touring comedian, or getting on TV.” He counts himself and Hall in this category.

“The second group is what we call ‘Bill Hicks disciples’ — they’re just kind of artsy and angry. If you’re not a really good comic, and you don’t have great jokes, you fall into that. They come up to me all the time and say, ‘Forget about what this crowd thinks, I’m going to get up there and do what I want to do,’ or, ‘This crowd just doesn’t get me.’”

Lariviere adds, “Bill Hicks was very insulting to the audience, but he was actually pretty funny. Now it’s the crutch of every comedian who’s not very funny to be, like, ‘I don’t care [about the audience].’”

The third group, Lariviere says, “Are people who are never going to make it anywhere. They’re just attention-starved, crazy people.”

During one open-mike night at the Comedy Store, says Lariviere, “There’s one woman who went to Von’s, bought a sack of potatoes, took it on stage, mumbled some stuff, said something about her ex-husband, and then put the sack on the floor and mashed the potatoes with hammer.” Another amateur comedian used his entire set to vacuum the stage without saying a word.

Lariviere recalls, “The same guy went up another time and said, ‘I wonder which is the funniest element?’” Then, in the most monotone voice, he recited the periodic elements from memory. It was amazing. It took people four minutes to get it, and they start giggling. It was clever and interesting, but the point is to make people laugh, and people weren’t laughing.”

— Barbarella

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“Lyrics, Beats, and Bricks” Hip-hop, dance theater performances conceived and choreographed by Eveson choreographer Ericka Asaka Moore in collaboration with Collective Purpose poet Kendrick Dial. Moore in collaboration with Collective Purpose poet Kendrick Dial. 619-291-7557. Saturday, November 22, 8:30 p.m. $8. Dance North County, 335 Encinitas Boulevard, Suite 1 (ENCINITAS)

Belly-Dance Showcase Cassie, Maryann, Brian and Jannie Zabeta perform to live music by Middle Earth Ensemble. Open dancing. 8:39-48:420. Sunday, November 23, 8 p.m. $10. Ages 21 and up. The Turquoise, Café-Bar Europa, 873 Turquoise Street. (ENCINITAS)

Belly-Dance Show Belt-dancers Annamaire and Sabrina Fox perform to live music by Middle Earth Ensemble. Open dancing. 8:34-48:420. Sunday, November 23, 8 p.m. $10. Ages 21 and up. The Turquoise, Café-Bar Europa, 873 Turquoise Street. (ENCINITAS)

English Country Dancing Ellen Riley calls for English country dancing. Beginners’ instruction at 6 p.m. 858-676-9731. Sunday, November 23, 6 p.m.; $6. Jean Hart Academy of Dance, 12227 Poway Road. (POWAY)

Fall for Dance Using both contemporary and hip-hop movement, “True Possessions” examines the nature of “deeply personal, genuine needs of our communities.” Expect live music, poetry, set design, full-bodied movement and grace shinhae jun. Recitals presented in Wagner Dance Building, Studio III. 858-534-4574. Friday, November 21, 7 p.m.; Saturday, November 22, 8 p.m.; Sunday, November 23, 8 p.m. $8. Trinity United Methodist Church, 3030 Thorn Street. (NORTH PARK)

Master Class Series Leslie Setters of Little Known Dance Company focuses on contemporary forms. 619-225-1803. Sunday, November 23, 10 a.m.; $15. Dance Place San Diego in NTC Promenade, 2650 Truxtun Road, Suite 108. (POINT LOMA)

Nations of San Diego International Festival of Dance This “cross-cultural collaboration” promises performances by over 200 dancers representing cultures from around globe. Countries and cultures represented this year include Argentina, Bahia, China, Cuba, East India, Japan, Mexico, Egypt, Middle East, Native America, Philippines, Poland, Pueblonico, Puerto Rico, Uganda, and 83 others. Dance Place, 4569 30th Street. (BAY PARK)

Flight Path Band provides contra dancing hosted by San Diego Folk Heritage. Beginners’ dance workshop 7:30 p.m.; dances taught and called to live music 8-11 p.m. Wear soft-soled shoes. 619-283-8580. Saturday, November 22, 7:30 p.m. $7. Trinity United Methodist Church, 3030 Thorn Street. (NORTH PARK)

Social Dance Party DJ plays swing, Latin, ballroom, and night club for singles and couples of all ages. Mambo lesson: 8 p.m. Open dancing: 4-10:30 p.m. First time free. 619-275-3533. Saturday, November 22, 8 p.m.; Pattie Wells’ Dance Center, 1255 West Morena Boulevard. (POWAY)

Studio Showings From Isao San Diego Dance Theater showcases work by Isao, with choreography from dancers Bradley Lundberg, Anjanette Maraya, Minaqua McPherson, guest Shoba Sharma from India, others. 619-225-1803. Saturday, November 22, 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.; $10. Dance Place San Diego in NTC Promenade, 2650 Truxtun Road, Suite 108. (POINT LOMA)

Film

Fishing with John John Lurie’s film screens for dinner and movie night series. No cover. 858-663-7752. Thursday, November 20, 8 p.m.; Sea Rocket Bistro, 3382 30th Street. (NORTH PARK)

Mister Foe David MacKenzie’s “beguiling brew of adolescent angst” screens for Film Forum series. 619-234-3500. Monday, November 24, 6:30 p.m.; San Diego Public Library, 820 E Street. (DOWNTOWN)

Night of the Living Dead Film screening in conjunction with “Fear Minus One” exhibition. 858-534-2107. Tuesday, November 25, 7 p.m.; Porter’s Pub at UCSD, 9500 Gilman Drive. (LA Jolla)

Plagues and Pleasures on the Salton Sea Directors Chris Metzler and Jeff Springer chronicle “the rise and fall of the Salton Sea, from its heyday as the ‘California Riviera’ where boaters and Beach Boys mingled in paradise to its present state as a decaying, forgotten ecological disaster.” Film boasts narration by John Waters, music by Friends of Dean Martin. Metzler will be on hand to answer questions after screening. 619-238-7759. Thursday, November 27, 7 p.m. (BALBOA PARK)

Taxi to the Dark Side The 2008 Academy Award-winning documentary screens, with interviews, news footage, firsthand reports providing look at Bush administration’s policy on torture. 619-299-9060. Sunday, November 23, 6:30 p.m.; Liberty Station, 3834 Fifth Avenue. (PUNTE VEDRAS)
The Sons of Elaboun (Hisham Zweig’s “wrenching” documentary explores the “massacre, expulsion, and return of a small Palestinian village in Galilee.” 619-236-5060. Sunday, November 23, 2 p.m.; San Diego Public Library, 820 E Street. (downstairs))

Cinema en tu Idioma Film Series See XXY, El Violin, and El Bebe de Papa (The Pope’s Toiler) during final installment of this series hosted by Media Arts Center. Call for times. 619-230-1938 x101. Thursday, November 20, 11:30 A.M.; $7-$9. Mission Valley 7, 7510 Hazard Center Drive. (Mission Valley)

“Books to Movies” Teen Book Club meets to discuss The Notebook by Nicholas Sparks. Read the book or watch the movie prior to meeting. Snacks provided. 858-538-8159. Monday, November 24, 7 p.m.; ages 13 and up. Rancho Penasquitos Library, 1350 Salmon River Road. (Rancho Penasquitos)

Santa and the Ho Ho Thief Bag for Puppet Productions take stage to tell tale of Santa and Alfie Elf saving Christmas. November 26-30 and December 3-4. Curtain risers at 10 and 11:30 a.m. Wednesday-Friday and at 11 a.m., 1, and 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. 619-544-9203. Wednesday, November 26; $3-$5. Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theatre, 2310 Pan American Road West. (Balboa Park)

The Nutcracker — A Children’s Production Balletscience Dance Theatre Company presents second annual children’s production in school’s Jackson Theatre. 619-276-1300. Friday, November 21, 7 p.m.; Saturday, November 22, 4 p.m.; $15. Dana Middle School, 1775 Chatsworth Boulevard. (Point Loma)

The Velveteen Rabbit Students of Theatre School at North Coast Repertory Theatre present this “heartwarming story of the toy rabbit that risks everything, even his chance to become a real rabbit, to save the life of the boy he loves.” 858-481-1055. Thursday, November 20, 11:30 A.M.; San Diego Public Library, 820 E Street. (Central)

Baby Sign Language Story Time Monta Briant reads and signs a story, teaches American sign language (ASL) signs songs, finger plays, and demonstrates some simple strategies for helping babies communicate before they can talk. Briant is author of Baby Sign Language Basics and Signs, Sing, and Play! 858-538-4159. Thursday, November 20, 10 a.m.; Rancho Penasquitos Library, 1350 Salmon River Road. (Rancho Penasquitos)

Hand in Hand Family Concert Music and human body are “inextricably connected.” Classics 4 Kids and guest dancers from City Ballet of San Diego plan concert to bring visual delight to children as they experience classical music selections by Copland, Dvorak, Tchaikovsky, others. 619-570-1180. Sunday, November 23, 2 p.m.; $11-$20. Balboa Theatre, 868 Fourth Avenue. (downstairs)

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Native American Heritage Celebration Young Audiences of San Diego “Family Arts and Literacy” series includes performance by Native American storyteller Running Cranion (a.k.a. Abel Silva), decorating of mosaic tiles and gourds, book for each family. 619-282-7599 x114. Thursday, November 20, 6:30 p.m.; Salvation Army Kroc Community Center Performing Arts Theatre, 6611 University Avenue. (College Area)

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In Person

Martha Holloway Memorial Concert This year’s “Tellabration” hosted by Storytellers of San Diego is dedicated to La Jolla storyteller Holloway, who died earlier this year. Enjoy “favorite stories that Martha told with grace, warmth, and Southern ring” in Manchester Conference Center. Concert is suitable for children, ages 12. 619-298-6366. Sunday, November 22, 7:30 p.m.; $10. 858-798-7169. The Hermosa Room, 5550outline.com

“My Crazy Family” Story Swap Amateur and professional storytellers share stories of the season. Tell — or don’t read — a short tale “My Crazy Family” Story Swap. Hosted by Storytellers of San Diego. University of San Diego, 5998 Alcala Park, jer@uday.edu.

JONES PEAK

Jones Peak is nowake below the loveliest of the many named summits you can climb in the snarply rising “front range” of the San Gabriel Mountains. But its elevated position — barely one mile by crow’s flight from the fringe of the vast Los Angeles Basin metropolitan sprawl — affords you a 180-degree plus view of at least one hundred of Southern California. View is nothing less than commanding during the best clear-air episodes characteristic of the late fall and winter seasons. The view is not — it should be noted — anywhere near impressive if the basin is choked in smog.

The starting point for the Jones Peak hike, Bailey Canyon Park, is a small wilderness park operated by the City of Sierra Madre. The peak, which towers right over the community, is named after Sierra Madre’s first major, C. W. Jones. To reach Bailey Canyon Park in the most expeditious way, exit Interstate 210 at Baldwin Avenue and drive north two miles to where it ends at Carter Avenue. Turn left and proceed 0.5 mile to the park’s small-day-use parking lot.

From the west side of the parking lot, walk west underground giving trees to a gap in a chain-link fence. Follow the trail on the west side of the gap. Follow the trail along the stream for a half-mile. Watch for “their bitterness, tell off the boss, and get crazy.” Comedians include Malibu Mike, Pacifico singer Vibbick Barbo (who truly is “America’s Funniest Mom”), and others.

Best-selling Author Joyce Carol Oates visits to read from a selection of her books; she has published more than 50 novels (1966) including the Mul- vanies, Blonde, Black Girl/White Girl, Zombie) as well as numerous volumes of short stories, poetry, nonfiction. Oates will sign books (purchased at the Book Works). 858-755-3755. Monday, November 24, 7 p.m.; Twiggs Bakery Coffeehouse, 4590 Park Boulevard.

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8 p.m.; ages 14 and up. E Street Cafe, 128 E Street. (619) 204-9468. Thursday, November 26, 7 p.m.; $10. Eastlake Community Center, 1120 Cleveland Avenue. (HILLCREST)


The Hypnotist Hypnotist Barry Jones takes stage. Ticketmaster: 619-220-TICKS. Saturday, November 22, 7 p.m.; $10. Ages 21 and up. Wild Knights Hall, 7520 El Cajon Boulevard. (LA MESA)

National Lip-Sync Talent Search Revival of TV series

Wanted on the Hit’s means local contestants may participate in lip-syncing competitions, using “words by a popular recording artist or group” to create “the illu- sion they are that artist performing in concert.” 619-204-9468. Thurs- days, 7 p.m.; through Thursday, November 20, 87. Channel Twelve 25, 172 East Main Street. (SAN DIEGO)
Science Fiction Time Author Todd McCaffrey signs, discusses *Dragonheart: A Dragonriders of Pern Novel*. 858-268-4747. Saturday, November 22, 2 p.m.; Mysterious Galaxy Books, 7051 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Suite 302. (CLAIREMONT)

Squeaky-Clean Comedy! Family-friendly shows for all ages. 858-433-1457. Saturdays, 7 p.m.; $5. Naveed’s Comedy Club at Bella Roma Pizza and Restaurant, 6830 La Jolla Boulevard #103. (LA JOLLA)

Turkey Calling... Enjoy family-friendly show in front of an exhibit of turkey-related items. Performance is presented in style of an old-time radio show, with dramatic reading from Melanie Treco featuring live music and sounds from Scott Paulson and His Teeny-Tiny Pit Orchestra. A turkey-calling instructional demonstration is promised. Event is free, parking is not. Exhibit includes items such as turkey calls (as in hunters’ birdcall tools), turkey calls (as in transcripts of actual calls made to Butterball turkey hotline), vegan-friendly wishbones (made from nonanimal material), turkey feathers (quill pens, dusters), turkey feather oboe reeds. Exhibit continues through November. 858-822-5758. Wednesday, November 26, 12:30 p.m.; UCSD Arts Library, Geisel Library, 9500 Gilman Drive. (LA JOLLA)

Upright Citizens Brigade Tourco This Chicago sketch comedy troupe “that birthed improv lords Amy Poehler and Horatio Sanz” takes stage for ArtPower performance. 858-534-TIXS. Saturday, November 22, 7 p.m.; $5-$10. The Loft, 9500 Gilman Drive. (LA JOLLA)

LECTURES

“Book Arts Road Trip, a Survey of Contemporary Book Arts” Chicago book artist Karen Hamer shares images of a variety of work and insights into thoughts of artists through their own words. The “book arts” field includes broad range of work, all forms of printmaking and mark making from most ancient to most current technology, sculptural works that are sometimes only a vague reference to the book form. 858-454-5872. Friday, November 21, 7:30 p.m.; Atenaeanum Music and Arts Library, 1008 Wall Street, La Jolla.

“Creating a Culture of Peace for the Next Generation” Carlos Alarcon directs Culture of Peace division of Archbishop’s Human Rights Office in Guatemala, tasked with carrying

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**Meridians** Art Lecture Constance White, art program manager for San Diego County Regional Airport Authority, discusses examples of public art program at the airport, in room G-101. 619-288-3829. Thursday, November 20, 2:30 p.m.; ages 18 and up. SDSU Library, 5500 Campanile Drive.

**Weighing and Wanting** Hugh M. Davies, MCAD's David C. Copley director, offers reflection, insight into the past 25 years of the institution's acquisitions and exhibitions, and encourages discussion with exhibition "Weighing and Wanting: Selections from the Collection." 838-434-3541. Thursday, November 20, 2 p.m.; Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, La Jolla. Fees: $10, $5 with ID. (LA Jolla)


**Pirates & Pleasures on the Salton Sea** Friday, November 21, Museum of Photography Arts. (SEE FILM)

**San Diego Humane Society** Free spay/neuter clinic, basic vaccines, microchipping, etc. 619-299-7012 x2704. Saturday, November 23, 9 a.m.; $35. San Diego County Fairgrounds."
Park, 12115-A Black Mountain Road. (RANCHO PEÑASQUITOS)

Kumeyaay Thanksgiving
What were San Diego’s natives eating around 1620? Find out during guided trail walks. 619-668-3281. Saturday, November 22, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday, November 23, 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday, November 26, 9:30 a.m.; Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junípero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

Ocean Beach Jetty Cleanup
Beach cleanup hosted by Coastkeeper starts at Dog Beach. Wear closed-toed shoes. 619-758-7743. Saturday, November 22, 9 a.m.; Ocean Beach, Newport Avenue and Abbott Street. (OCEAN BEACH)

Rediscover Old Escondido West
Walking tour led by Escondido History Center, starting at southeast corner of Grand and Broadway. 760-743-8207. Saturday, November 22, 11 a.m.; Draper’s and Damon’s, 101 East Grand Avenue. (ESCONDIDO)

Sabre Springs Fall Walk
Join naturalist Mike Kelly for hike on old Stagecoach Road trail. Learn about Stagecoach Road and Sabre Springs. Wildlife Refuge and the native trees and wildlife still at home here. 858-342-8856. Saturday, November 22, 9 a.m.; Sabre Springs Parkway at Springwater Point. (CARMEL VALLEY)

Shamanic Hike
Take short hike to “power spot to explore shamanic traditions of indigenous people of the Americas.” Learn about saging, calling the directions, creating sacred space, and accessing energies of nature for healing, insight, and wisdom. Bring blanket to sit on, drum or rattle. 858-342-8856 Sunday, November 23, 3 p.m.; Pechuquitos west-end staging area, 4300 Sorrento Valley Boulevard. (RANCHO PEÑASQUITOS)

Spanish Landing Volkswalk
San Diego County Rockhoppers host 10k walk, starting at Spanish Landing Park, following trail to USS Nemo (the Navy recruit training ship). Walk is free; volksmarch credit is $3. 858-451-2150. Saturday, November 22, 8 a.m.; Spanish Landing Park, 4077 North Harbor Drive. (SAN CARLOS)

Tour of the Ponds
Katy McNane leads moderately strenuous four-mile hike touring ponds around Daley Ranch. 760-839-0680. Saturday, November 22, 2 p.m.; Daley Ranch, 3024 La Honda Drive. (SAN CARLOS)

Water Movers
How did natives build a 5.5-mile flume to move water to mission crops? Learn during guided nature walk. 619-668-3281. Saturday, November 22, 8:30 a.m.; Kumeyaay Lake Campground entry station, Two Father Junípero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

**SOUTH OF THE BORDER**

“A Tribute to Cri-Cri” Regina Orozco and Carlos Chávez Youth Orchestra present homage to the fictional cricket (created by Francisco Gabilondo Soler in 1934). 011-52-664-687-9636. Sunday, November 23, 3 p.m.; Centro Cultural Tijuana, Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street. (BAJA)

La Señora de su Casa
Comedy by Héctor Suárez. 011-52-664-687-9636. Wednesday, November 26, 2008, 8:30 a.m.; Centro Cultural Tijuana, Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street. (BAJA)

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**Are you a Climber?** REI’s Out- door School hosts “Introduction to Rock Climbing.” Instructors divulge basic of vertical climbing in a natural setting, focusing on building fundamental skills such as belaying, climbing techniques, maneuvering through the “crux” (most difficult section) of a climb. Goal provided. Registration: 858-278-4400. Sunday, November 23, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.; North La Honda Road. (REI)

**Chargers Football** San Diego Chargers host Indianapolis Colts during a game broadcast on NBC. Tickets available through Ticketmaster (800-247-8177). Saturday, November 22, noon; SDCC."
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CLASSICAL

red fish blue fish: UCSD’s resident percussion ensemble plans concert. 619-534-3229. Mandeville Auditorium at UCSD (9500 Gilman Drive), 8 p.m., Thursday, November 20. (AN JALLA)

Harpischord Music by J.S. Bach: Pierre Hantaï, described as “the most ‘pure place’ plucked instruments” virtuoso John Schneiderman, who performs baroque lute and guitar music from the 18th and 19th centuries. Included in museum admission. 619-696-1966. San Diego Museum of Art (1450 El Prado), 2 p.m., Sunday, November 23. (BALD PARK)

Improvisational Performance UCSD’s “finest undergraduates” take stage to perform a number of improvised works. 858-534-3229. Mandeville Recital Hall at UCSD (9500 Gilman Drive), 8 p.m., Friday, November 21, and Saturday, November 22. (AN JALLA)

Meet “The Emperor” Enjoy Beethoven’s “Piano Concerto No. 5 (The Emperor)” when USD Symphony presents universal concertos. Soloist is pianist Robert Naranjo. Program includes the “New World Symphony” by Dvorak, 619-260-4171. Shiley Theatre at University of San Diego (5998 Alcala Park), 8 p.m., Friday, November 21, and 2 p.m., Sunday, November 23. (AN JALLA)

Music of the Californias Westwind Brass pays tribute to music from missions of Baja to stylings of Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass, plus works from Disney Studios, music from Gutiérrez era. Reception follows. 619-501-5652. Mather Dei Catholic High School (1615 Mather Dei Drive), 7 p.m., Saturday, November 22. (EL CAJON)

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Organ Concert Civic organist Carol Williams in concert. 619-702-8138. Spreckels Organ Pavilion (2211 Pan American Road), 2 p.m., Sunday, November 23. (LA JOLLA)

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“Beyond Theory” Reception and grand-opening event for exhibition of paintings, video, installation works, performances by eight visiting Serbian artists. Project reflects cultural-political shift that occurred in Serbia at beginning of 21st Century. See the work by artists Art Fun Club, Bojan Dodevac, Sinisa Ili, Nenad Kostic, Tanja Markovic, Vladimir Nikolic, and Jelena Radojevic through Saturday, December 20. 619-235-8466. Sushi A Center for the Urban Arts (390 11th Avenue), 7 p.m., Saturday, November 22. (DOWNTOWN)

“Generations: Creative Continuity” Opening reception for exhibit of work by Dall/Martindale family. Closes Sunday, January 4. 760-793-6120. Front Porch Gallery (2039 Carlsbad Boulevard), noon, Saturday, November 22. (CITY BY THE SEA)

“Holiday Ornaments” Exhibit opens with reception for the 11 participating jewelry artists. Closes Friday, January 2. 619-692-0099. Taboo Studio (1615 West Lewis Street), 6 p.m., Friday, November 21. (RENCIN)

“Regarder-Moi Photographs by Malick Sidibé” Opening reception for exhibition of 335 gelatin silver prints created between 1962 and 2000 by the Malian artist. Reception follows lecture by Candace M. Keller in School of Art, Design, and Art History (6 p.m.). View retrospective with examples of 11 photographers’ signature bodies of work through Saturday, December 6. 619-594-5171. University Art Gallery at SDSU (5500 Campanile Drive), 7 p.m., Friday, November 21. (COLLEGE)

“Wings and Snow” Opening reception for exhibition of paintings and drawings by siblings Clayton Llewellyn and Marie Llewellyn. Through November 619-532-0676. Crossing Tracks Gallery (5275 Adams Avenue), 7 p.m., Saturday, November 22. (HERNANDO HEIGHTS)

“Spits and Drips” Opening reception for exhibition of paintings and drawings by artists Art Fun Club, Bojan Dodevac, Sinisa Ili, Nenad Kostic, Tanja Markovic, Vladimir Nikolic, and Jelena Radojevic through Saturday, December 20. 619-235-8466. Sushi A Center for the Urban Arts (390 11th Avenue), 7 p.m., Saturday, November 22. (DOWNTOWN)


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**ART MUSEUMS**

**California Center for the Arts, Escondido**

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- **Visible Places: Works on Paper by the Los Angeles Modern Ars Museum**
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  - **Description**: "India Adorned" features selections of prints by the Los Angeles Modern Ars Museum of Art (Balboa Park), 858-454-3541. November 30.

**San Diego Art Institute**

- **Changing Planet**
  - **Location**: California Center for the Arts, Escondido Collection.
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**La Jolla**

- **Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, La Jolla**
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**Timken Museum of Art**

- **Ki- mono as Art: The Landscapes of Itchiku Kubota**
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Rap-Rock, So ‘90s

The status of P.O.D. — one of the most prolific local bands ever — has seemed shaky since guitarist-songwriter Marcos Curiel was fired in 2003. Curiel, who’d been in the band for 11 years — pursued legal action against his bandmates over unpaid royalties. He said he was “happy” with a settlement he received. In spite of the conflict, he was asked to rejoin the band 2 years ago. After Curiel rejoined, they were signed to INO Records, a Nashville-based Christian label distributed by Columbia. INO released P.O.D.’s seventh studio album, Angels and Serpents Dance, in April; that album has so far sold 109,000 copies. Compare those sales to the band’s most successful album, Satellite, which sold 4 million copies. Curiel was instrumental in writing the music for Satellite and Fundamental Elements of Southtown, the band’s two best-sellers. The two P.O.D. albums released after Curiel left had disappointing sales, and P.O.D. was subsequently dropped by Atlantic. Their last record with Atlantic, 2006’s Testify, sold 242,000 copies. “I don’t think they thought they’d sound very well,” says one radio insider who decided against playing the band’s latest record. “It didn’t sound like 2008; it sounded like late-’90s rap-rock, and I don’t think that [sound] matters now.” — Ken Leighton

Girls Just Wanna Have Fun

Frightened Rabbit were joined onstage by an uninvited guest when they played North Park’s U31 on November 5. “I don’t really like to call this chick to think it was okay to stand, first behind the keyboardist, even after he tried to discreetly tell [her] to get the F*** off the stage, was not cool. Then she moved behind the amps next to the drummer, who was clearly irritated.”

According to club patron Joey Rodriguez, “U31 always has drunk chicks… Look at all the videos on YouTube showing girls flashing their tits and falling down drunk in the bathroom. It’s like free advertising — it’s Girls Gone Wild at U31.”

At this writing, among several YouTube clips purporting to be shot at U31 is one that appears to show an inebriated, dark-haired woman vomiting into a restroom sink, with bystanders (both male and female) cheering her on. The woman who got onstage with Frightened Rabbit can be seen in a video of the incident posted at sddialedin.com, “but, to the drunk girl who thought she was so cute by [sound] matters now.” — Ken Leighton

Don’t know what the F*** her name is.” — Jay Allen Sanford

Stinkpen

Tool front man Maynard James Keenan came to the Whole Foods Market in La Jolla on November 7 to sign bottles of wine produced at his Arizona winery. Many fans showed up at 2:00 p.m., as radio stations had announced that as the start time. The Union-Tribune and Keenan’s website said he’d be signing bottles of wine from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m., yet calls to Whole Foods confirmed 5:00 p.m. as the start time. Gerald Marino showed up at 3:00, the time Whole Foods said they’d hand out signing bottles of wine from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m., yet calls to Whole Foods confirmed 5:00 p.m. as the start time. Gerald Marino showed up at 3:00, the time Whole Foods said they’d hand out...
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**Blurt**

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Dan Solomon was there. “They had Maynard at the back of the line, they took my bottles in to him. Then security let me go in. I pulled out a ticket stub from 1994 and asked him if he’d sign it. He told me Tori Amos gave him a bottle once, and it got him more interested. He talked a little about his vineyards in Arizona. Security finally asked me to move on. I was escorted out during the middle of Maynard telling me something about starting his winery in 2000.” — Josh Board

**Wal-Marts, Best Buys, and Strip Clubs**

Everyone performing at the Casbah’s first local rap showcase next month was nominated in the Best Hip-Hop category at this year’s San Diego Music Awards — everyone except Kayo.

“If I wasn’t nominated for anything,” says the self-described producer/rapper/promoter, “I’m on [the Cashah bill] because I have a business mind. I’ll be nominated next year.” Born and raised in Southeast San Diego, Kayo, 24, says he’s been “selling for ten years. I’ve been living off my record label [On Fyre Entertainment] since I was 19.” Kayo usually sells his CDs at local swap meets, nightclub, and gas stations.

“On a bad day I make $100. . . . My CD [100 Percent Hustle] is professionally packaged. It’s all in the presentation.” He says he usually sells them for ten dollars, but the price has ranged between three and twenty dollars. (“I’m willing to work with the consumer.”)

Kayo says he is in his sixth 100-copy pressing of 100 Percent Hustle. On a recent Tuesday night he was in the Phoenix area, where he says he visits to sell his CDs on the street.

**KAYO FINDS A SWEET SPOT**

“I discovered it when my car broke down there once. I go to Wal-Marts, Best Buys, and strip clubs. People tend to look at me a little differently [in Arizona]. They are a little more rude there, but I haven’t seen any major racism.”

Kayo says he has found a “sweet spot” for disc sales, though he won’t divulge where.

“All I can say is, thank the military. Only one other guy — a Mexican rapper named Dido Brown — found out where it is.”

While the Cashah showcase may indicate a giant step for local hip-hop, Kayo says his fellow hip-hop artists are playing with a disadvantage.

“We get slept on. It seems like the country overlooks San Diego artists. Plus, everyone tries to be the one person who makes it instead of the whole scene making it. It’s like the crab in the barrel — when one starts to climb out, the others pull you back in. Plus there’s a lack of effort. They might make a song, put it on MySpace, and think that’s it.”

Kayo, Deep Rooted, the Knee Heights, Young Mass, Addiquit, and Miki Vale appear December 14 at the Cashah.

— Ken Leighton

**Who’s the Diva?** When Celine Dion appears on Tuesday, November 25, at the Sports Arena, “Any damage to [power and sound] cables, due to a forklift or other machine pass, will be charged to Presenter and will not be a show cost.” In addition, “The Presenter is required to use any and all possible measures to prevent the recording, broadcast, filming, photographing, or taping, in any manner whatsoever of any portion of the performance.”

“The Presenter agrees to arrange to have a doctor on twenty-four [hour] call to hotel or venue….”

At this writing, sandiegoticket.com is selling seats in section D, row 2, for $900 each.

When New Kids on the Block perform on Tuesday, November 25, at Cox Arena, “All furniture for the band, vocalists, and support acts must be padded or upholstered, the towels should be bath size, [and] soap should be of top quality.” In addition, “Local crew must not eat Producer’s crews’ breakfast, lunch, or dinner.”

Dressing room requirements include a case of assorted soft drinks, a relish tray (“relish, onions, peppers, pickles”), two bags of cookies or candy, and four quarts of ice cream (“Swiss almond, chocolate, strawberry”).

At this writing, tickentnow.com is selling seats in section EEE, row 12, for $621 each. (from themakingguns.com)

— Jay Allen Sanford

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Thursday 20

The Underground Railroad to Candyland hauls a load of Nuggets-era garage rock to Bar Pink tonight. The San Pedro four-piece plays it like a less adventurous Black Lips — more rock than roll — let’s call it West Coast Ramones. Check they Space takes. You’ll dig Reeses Records debut Bird Rought’s trilling Strat strum, stomping drum, and punk shout-alongs. With Brooklyn noise/indie Japanther, this is a fun one for the North Park nightspot.... Len Christmas Island outfit the rock-roll scenery and catch Chulajuana punk-pop

Friday 21

Roll into Whistle Stop Friday night for a change of rock-n-roll scene and catch Chilua punk-pop outfit the Powerchords with tasty indie-pop trio Christmas Island. Both bands are on the up-and-coming and you haven’t seen South Park in a while... Miss the door at that one; all-raw throwbacks and SDMA nominees Scarlett Symphony jack in down the street at Bar Pink. L.A.’s desert grrme group Slang Chicks unlie the bill... Josh Tree electronicists Gram Rabbit join borderland dub dudes Mr. Tube and the Flying Objects at Casbah. Backout Party in the Main... O’Connell’s in Bay Park fills an all-rock bill with Flight to Athena. Jack Left Town (L.A.). Lisa the Lush, Even Elroy (SF), and Ticket to Tokyo... Seriously, you should take her to House of Blues Sunday night to see GWAR, and she’ll see how you’re all fun and into some pretty heady dance jams. Don’t worry, the other bands on the bill sound nothing like their names — Kingdom of Sorrow, Terror, and Toxic Holocaust — it’s all, uh, whacka ya call, ironic. You like irony... and you like that girl, right? DUDE, THIS is your ticket. The rest of you stop your sniggering... Brooklyn’s “Eya with bounce” band Reasayer hooks up with CT-town dub-club kids Icy Demons at the Loft La Jolla. Give the Demons’ Skyscraper-approved Adam Los a spin. Pinback for the lounge set... O’Death, Old Devil, and Tobin Clarke and the Faeries play a mystical, magical Sunday-nighter at Casbah, while the Tightens Up, Pleaseassaur, and Joe Jack Talcum serve up a smorgasbord at Bar Pink.

Saturday 22

You get your quantity and your quality Saturday night when (deep breath) Joey Harris and the Mentals pin Sweet Tooth and Moontucky Risin’ for a night of berry barroom rock at O’Connell’s local noise-pop acts the Lanterns and Weatherbox meet L.A. Cosis punks Maho Plaza to play the Ché... San Diego sax cat Charles McPherson cooks “bopop flame” at Anthology... ladies with wings converge on Bar Pink as Solana Beach three-piece A.M. Vibe splits with L.A.’s Killa... or get your pop rocks off at Beauty Bar with the Shys, Amy Navy, and the Takeover UK... LMAFO and Bunny Aki jam a party-poptop for Boogie Nights at Belly Up... Radio Room dials in SanFran’s ‘lectronic dance band... along with Chi-town dub-club kids Icy Demons at the Loft La Jolla. Give the Demons’ Skyscraper-approved Adam Los a spin. Pinback for the lounge set... O’Death, Old Devil, and Tobin Clarke and the Faeries play a mystical, magical Sunday-nighter at Casbah, while the Tightens Up, Pleaseassaur, and Joe Jack Talcum serve up a smorgasbord at Bar Pink. The experimental pop quartet’s out to tout

Sunday 23

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Monday 24

San Fran’s electronic dance band Von Iva’s got some soul. Looks like a duck, but walks like a...a jungle cat — a leopard with Day-Glo spots and leather whip for a tail. Nile’s Space takes smack of Goose without the guitar grind. They’ll hit it with Roxy Jones for a freebie (!) at Bar Pink... A color Ben Kenney (Incubus, the Roots) hooks up with... with psych-rock n’ soul band Heavy Young Heathens at House of Blues. Need a little nookie for your noggin? Check out the Heathens’ Space takes — like Eels covering Reel2Reel. Realistic amps at 11.... Casbah’s Anti-Monday team tags local newbies the Gift/Curse and Die

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Mower has tried on — and cast off — many musical styles since forming in 1999. “Look,” says Sheerin, “music is, first and foremost, a live art form, and great live music can be any genre. We play hard rock, whiskey honky-tonk, punk, metal, industrial, blues, jazz, lounge music — whatever will generate the most amount of energy in concert. It makes no sense to cement yourself into one style of music. We give our audience credit that they can appreciate a lot of different styles at different times.”

Not all their fans took kindly to Mower’s 2007 side project, Slower, featuring the same set lists and times.

“The underlying thread to the whole band,” according to Sheerin, “is that we have kind of a blues, jazz, lounge — whatever will generate the most amount of energy in concert. It makes no sense to cement yourself into one style of music. We give our audience credit that they can appreciate a lot of different styles at different times.”

“We’ve had equipment blow up, power go out, stage toilet, completely naked.”

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AFI OR GREEN DAY?

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4. In Flames, Come Clarity. “I really didn’t get into them until last year, so I was pretty late to the party, but they’re finally getting their due.”
5. NOFX, Wolves in Wolves’ Clothing. “These days, a lot of bands are focusing their inspiration on politicians, but no one bashes them like NOFX.”

MUST-HAVE DVDS?

2. This Is Spinal Tap. “It really puts perspective on things, doesn’t it?”
4. The Exorcist. “Using religion to scare people is nothing new, but using pea soup to scare people is genius.”

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**THIS WEEK’S SHOWS**

**4thB:** 345 B Street, Downtown, 619-231-4343. Friday, 7 p.m. — Bobby Valentin. R&B. $35.

**AcousticMusicSanDiego:** 4650 Manfield Street, Normal Heights, 619-303-8176. Saturday, 7:30 p.m. — Vance Gilbert. Folk singer-songwriter. $15-$20.

Sunday, 7:30 p.m. — Doyle Dykes. Acoustic guitarist. $20.

**Beauty Bar:** 6746 El Cajon Boulevard, Kensington-Talmadge, 619-216-4746. Thursday, 8 p.m. — Little Dragon. With Anomie Belle and Manuok. Acoustic/experimental.

**Bayview Baptist Church - Martin Luther King Jr. Christian Center:** 6154 Benson Avenue, Southeast San Diego, 619-263-9463. Thursday, 7 p.m. — Luther Barnes. Gospel vocalist. 619-262-8384.

**Beach Grass Café — Encinitas:** 1476 Encinitas Boulevard, Encinitas, 760-947-0461. Thursday, 8 p.m. — The Bacon Brothers. With Michael Tierman. Folk rock/soul. $25-$27.

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The Round Table Cocktail Lounge: 1723 Euclid Avenue, City Heights, 619-264-6000.
Tuesdays, 6 p.m. — Charlie Blue.

Ruby Room: 1271 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-299-7372.
Thursday, 10 p.m. — The Orange Tulip Conspiracy. Experimental/jazz/rock. $5.
Friday — 3rd Alley. Alternative/rock/reggae.
Saturday, 9 p.m. — Stick It in Your Ear Productions. Live bands every fourth Saturday of the month. $5.

Saturday, 8 p.m. — The Trans-Siberian Orchestra. Classical rock orchestra. $20-$47.

Sevilla: 555 Fourth Avenue, Downtown, 619-233-5979.
Mondays, 9 p.m. — Rock en Español.
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Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. — Metro Station and Tyga. With Wintersleep. Indie/rock/soul. $12.

South Park Bar & Grill: 1946 Fern Street, South Park, 619-696-0596.
Thursdays, 9:30 p.m. — Open jazz jam.

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**GWAR**

GWAR is a shock-rock band that wears creeped-out costumes on loan from the devil, comic books, and sci-fi. The band is Kiss on steroids. If nothing else, GWAR shows are memorable. They are something of a thrash-metal band — a loudfest of hammering guitars and wicked pounding — that spews nasty goo and fluids on each other and any audience member within reach. You go to a GWAR show expecting this, much in the same way that spectators seated in the front rows of Shamu Stadium know that the big cold saltwater whale-bath might drench them at some point. When they get soaked, they like it. Same idea.

David Brockie is the one name that appears in each of the many lineups that GWAR has had. In Virginia, 1984, Brockie sang in a punk band that experimented with the use of props and costumes. Called Gwaggh at first, it was later shortened to GWAR. Brockie, as his stage alter-ego Oderus Urungus (all GWAR members have similar names), has served as the band’s mastermind, bassist, and guitarist and is now GWAR’s vocalist. Somehow GWAR has managed to stay afloat as a touring act for two decades and has inspired a legion of followers and musicians. Slipknot comes to mind.

In a way, GWAR has a social conscience. They lampoon costumed effigies of public figures onstage in Mardi Gras style, ranging from Osama to Paris Hilton — whoever, at the moment, is most disdained. As an underground band that has gotten virtually no airplay, it was surprising when GWAR appeared on The Jerry Springer Show in 1997.

Let me add this caveat: Some of GWAR’s Beavis and Butthead-level of humor goes beyond what I consider decent, and I have a high tolerance for this sort of thing.

**GWAR, House of Blues, Sunday, November 23, 6 p.m. 619-299-2583, $27.50.**

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**Main Stage Bar at Valley View Casino**: 16300 Nyemii Pass Road, Valley Center, 866-843-9946. November 27 — Hot Rod Lincoln; November 28 — The Heroes; November 28 — Innovation; November 29 — The Fabulous Felines; November 29 — Old School.

**McClave’s Beach Club**: 1145 South Tremont Street, Oceanside, 760-439-6646. December 27 — Fleetwood Mac.

**Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, La Jolla**: 700 Prospect Street, La Jolla, 858-454-3541. February 19 — Carolina Chocolate Drops.


**Portugalia**: 4839 Newport Avenue, Ocean Beach, 819-222-6769. December 5 — Dammavond & the Shimmy Sisters.

**Poway Center for the Performing Arts**: 16300 Nyemii Pass Road, Valley Center, 858-748-0505. December 17 — Appetite for Destruction; December 26 — The Red Eye Saloon: 4839 Newport Avenue, Ocean Beach, 858-454-3540.


**San Diego Sports Arena**: 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard, Point Loma, 619-224-4171. December 1 — Rascal Flatts; December 2 — Creed; December 3 — Brian Culbertson.

**Shimmy Sisters**: 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard, Point Loma, 619-224-4171. November 30 — Anthony Hamilton; December 7 — B.B. King; December 10 — Johnny Cash; December 11 — Joe Louis Walker; December 17 — The Fabulous Felines; December 26 — The Cured.

**The Cured**: 7678 Park Place, La Jolla, 858-454-3541. December 25 — The Cure.


**The Kraken** (Brick By Brick): 1145 South Tremont Street, Oceanside, 760-439-6646. December 6 — Tio Leo’s Lounge.

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**Valley View Casino**: 16300 Nyemii Pass Road, Valley Center, 866-843-9946. December 26 — Federal Funk.


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**Album**: Homeland Security (2008)

**Artist**: Nature of the Beast

**Label**: self-released

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**Band**: MarkmyWords (vocals), DJ Sinn (turntables)

**Website**: NO78music.com

Perhaps one reason scratching has quietly slipped further away from hip-hop is that it is just better than what’s out there these days; the current trend in hip-hop is to amplify the worthless and hide the great. I offer as an example of this trend the current trend in hip-hop. DJ Sinn might be a scratch fan, I’m glad I caught this album. From MarkmyWords.

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**MarkmyWords’s**

Thankfully, the duo employs far fewer high-flying synthesizers than is popular on the radio, and they cram in an incredible amount of scratching and loop mixes...sometimes too many, as it clutters up the songs. As a scratch fan, I’m glad I caught this album. DJ Sinn might be San Diego’s finest turntablist. Pick it up for the scratching or find DJ Sinn’s solo work.
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As a teenager, I watched in amusement as adults on my street came close to blows when discussing politics. Reagan was in office, and I’d just sort of laughed off the system because a cheesy actor was president. I laughed when the Reagan administration wanted to cut school lunches, saying that ketchup and relish were vegetables. And I enjoyed the impersonations on Letterman and Saturday Night Live. I considered the president a vehicle for everyone to poke fun at.

When you become an adult and are faced with issues that mean a lot to you, elections become more important. On the Reader website, a few people suggested that I be downtown at Golden Hall (“Election Central”) when the results came in. My girlfriend and I walked into the hall at about 7:00 p.m.

I noticed several people in red, white, and blue outfits. Some of them were sequined. One group of youngsters called themselves “The Heritage Kids.” They were from a Christian school and wore red-sequined vests. They’d periodically stop while circulating through the hall and sing. I talked to one of the students, who told me about their trip to Washington, D.C., last Christmas. I saw a guy in his 70s who was dressed in a three-piece suit adorned with an Obama button. I said, “Now that’s a guy who needs an Obama button; otherwise, he’d be pegged a Republican.” I motioned to a group of African-American women who had Obama shirts and buttons and said, “They don’t need the buttons. We could’ve guessed who they’d be supporting.”

My girlfriend said that was racist and mean of me to say, but I think the statistics showed that over 95 percent of African Americans voted for Obama. A senior citizen walked by with a button that read, “I’m too liberal for being this old.”

A couple in their early 50s came over to talk to us. My girlfriend was wearing an “I Voted” sticker written in Vietnamese, and the woman said, “Oh, you voted in Vietnamese. So did I.” After seeing a CNN projection on the big screen that Obama would be the next president, the couple went over and took a photo next to a young black guy in a do-rag, gold chains, and sunglasses.

We decided to go to the Hard Rock Café for dinner. As we walked out, I saw a group of people holding 9/11 signs. They said things about finding out “the truth.” As I walked over, my girlfriend said, “Oh, God, what are you doing?” I said, “I just want to see what these idiots have to say.” As we started talking, they said, “Are you an architect? If you aren’t, then you don’t understand that a building wouldn’t fall for no reason.” I argued with them for a few minutes but got nowhere. They handed me a CD and pamphlet, and I put them in the trash and walked away, saying, “You guys are so idiotic, and it’s insulting to the victims that died in that tragedy.”

One woman was screaming at me for throwing their materials away: “Those cost 26 cents each!” An older lady who didn’t get into the argument said, “It was two of the victims’ family members who started this organization.” As I turned around to look at...

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January 1-4

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January 16

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**Chargers vs. Colts**

November 23

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**“Missy Crib”**

February 2

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February 12

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her, I saw the other girl fishing the papers I threw away out of the trash.

When we got to the Hard Rock, all of the TVs were on election coverage. Every waitress was hoisting and hollering at the prospect of Obama becoming president. I asked if we could turn the music down and the TVs up so that we could hear what was being said. They told us they weren’t allowed to and that others had asked them the same thing.

We watched as the announcement was made that Obama would be our new president. TVs silent and Green Day blasting in our ears. We saw McCain give a concession speech and but didn’t hear a word of it.

We walked back to Golden Hall after finishing our meal. Two groups were arguing toe to toe: “Yes on 8!” “No on 8!” A tall cop with a mustache was smiling and asked him what it would take to get him involved the fracas. “Oh, nothing’s going to happen. People are just shouting. It always gets like that.”

All of the local news stations were set up. During a few of the live feeds, you could see a bunch of yahoos jumping up and down, trying to get on camera. A little later, we saw people with signs trying to get them on camera.

I felt bad for the female newscasters. While sitting there looking at their notes off-air, guys were yelling to them. One from KUSI came over and hugged a guy and took a photo with him. He said, “I’m such a big fan of yours.”

Channel 8 was gone by 10 p.m., but the crowd wasn’t. In fact, it was growing more crowded, and I wondered about the capacity of the place.

I saw a few people I knew, including an artist I had met at an art party a few years back. I wanted to tell him how much I liked his paintings, but he was hurriedly trying to get out of there. Someone said, “Maybe he’s a McCain supporter.”

One of the guys I knew told me that Madonna, who had a concert in town that night, was having her after-party at the W hotel. He has a friend who was doing the catering who told him about it.

As we were heading over to crash it, I ran into an older African American man who heard us talking and said, “No, that’s Dr. Carrol Pendleton. He’s head of all kinds of clubs in San Diego — the Martin Luther King Democratic Club of San Diego, the One Hundred Black Men of America, and he’s the president of the San Diego chapter of the National Association of Black Psychologists. He used to hold talks in town right after Martin Luther King, Jr. was killed. He’s always on the news.”

I really wanted to speak with Dr. Waymon about this historic election, but the Material Girl would be arriving at the W soon.

I probably should’ve been dressed in something other than jeans and a CCR T-shirt. When I walked in, one of the hotel staff asked if I had a room there. I told him I was going to a party later, we saw people on the second floor. The guy started to say something else, but we kept walking.

When we got to the second floor, it didn’t appear to be hotel security that was guarding the party; it looked like a team of Secret Service agents blocking the rooms.

And they did their job well. A 6’2” guy with no neck asked what I wanted. I said, “To party with Madonna.” He replied, “Get lost!”

Crash your party? Call 619-235-3000 x421 and leave an invitation for Josh Board.

To get an online version of this column, go to sdreader.com. You can print it, email it to friends, or get other “Crasher” columns and stories by Josh Board.
Exit the Turkey

Printing a list of restaurants open for Thanksgiving has become a Reader tradition, and it’s worth noting up front that nearly every restaurant open for T-Day is also likely to serve brunch or dinner on Christmas Eve or Day, New Year’s, Easter, Arbor Day, Songkran, Divali, Eid al-Fitr, and Yom Kippur. (Well, when the fast’s finished, folks feel famished!) So clip and save this article if you’re looking ahead to eat out on future holidays.

With increasing numbers of busy people celebrating Thanksgiving with “dinner out,” more and more restaurants have jumped on what is, after all, a potential cash cow. In past years, we tried to make our list as inclusive as possible, until it swelled to the size of the Goodyear blimp. Everyone at the paper who had to deal with it — from my saintly copy editor to perfect proofreader to the makeup guys trying to put lipstick on the wriggling, bloated pig — were moaning about the monster.

Well, times are leaner this year, and so is this column. Sorry I’ve got to cut you loose a bit, but about the monster.

Wednesday, along with sides of cornbread, pies, veggies, etc. Call before Tuesday morning to reserve your smoking time.

D.Z. Akin’s, 6930 Alvarado Road, off 70th Street/Lake Murray Road, San Diego, 619-265-0218. Turkey and trimmings, plus breads and rolls, for pickup on Wednesday. Call days in advance for details and prices; order as soon as possible.

Magnolias, Market Creek Square, 342 Euclid Avenue (off Market Street), Lincoln Park, 619-262-6005. A soul-satisfying Cajun-Creole dinner is yours to take home for $397 (to feed 10–12), or you can just pick up some sublime Southern desserts such as pecan pie. Call by November 21 to reserve dinner, and pick it up hot on Thursday.

Mardi Gras Café & Marketplace, 3185 Midway Drive, Loma Portal, 619-223-5501. Cajun-style marinated deep-fried turkey, $5 per pound ($4 per pound if you bring a thawed bird), pick up on Wednesday or early Thursday. Order up to two days before. They can also furnish tasty Louisiana-style side dishes.

Pamplemousse (see North Coast), Gourmet takeout T-Day dinners for six people or more are available from this famed destination at $50 per person for a full meal. Reserve until November 25, and pick up on T-Day.

St. Tropéz Bakery & Bistro, locations in Encinitas, Rancho Bernardo, Hillcrest, Horton Plaza, and downtown on Broadway, call 1-800-NEXT PARTY. You can get the whole megillah, including roast free-range turkey to feed 8–10 for $199, or to feed 12–15 at $299, with all the trimmings and choice of house-baked pies. Turkey and/or sides also available separately. Order 72 hours in advance, pick up Wednesday or Thursday at the nearest location, or get delivery for $50 more.

Savor (see North Coast), Take home a hot dinner serving 10–12 for $290, including a 15-pound roast turkey with all the trimmings and dessert. Order by Sunday night, pick up on T-Day.

Whole Foods Market, locations in Hillcrest (619-294-2800) and La Jolla (858-642-6700) will have full Thanksgiving (and Christmas) meals, available for ordering starting November 13. Get an organic turkey dinner for six (starting at $110), a ham dinner, or a festive vegan meal for one. Order deadline is the Monday prior to the holiday. Pick-up available on Wednesday and during Thanksgiving Day (open 8:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m. Hillcrest and 7:00 a.m.–8:00 p.m. La Jolla).

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Arterra, San Diego Marriott Del Mar, 11966 El Camino Real, Carmel Valley, 858-369-6032. Three-course prix-fixe dinner with fresh farm-to-table produce, $40, kids $20, 10:00–6:00 p.m.

Dining Room at the Inn, the Inn at Rancho Santa Fe, 858-756-1131. Huge buffet in beautiful setting, $60, kids $24, 11:00 a.m.–6:30 p.m.

Four Seasons Resort Aviara, 7100 Four Seasons Point, Carlsbad, 760-603-3773 for all restaurants. Argyle Café (on golf course) 11:00 a.m.–7:00 p.m. and California Bistro 10:30 a.m.–7:30 p.m. Buffet, $85, kids $42.50, with kids’ activities and optional kiddie buffet table. Vivace Restaurant, deluxe four-course menu, $110, kids $38, 5:00–8:00 p.m.

Grand Del Mar, 5300 Grand Del Mar Court, Carmel Valley, 858-314-2030. Addison: à la carte or seven-course taster menu $150, $285 with...
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Pacific Del Mar, Del Mar Plaza, 1555 Camino Del Mar (at 15th Street), Del Mar, 858-792-0476. Chef Chris Ido’s three-course dinner, choice of entrées, $58–$48, kids $16, noon–9:00 p.m. Pumpmoise Grille, 514 Via de la Val, Solana Beach, 858-724-9090. Chef Jeffrey Strauss’s magnificent four-course dinner with choice of entrées, $35, $24, $16, noon–9:00 p.m. Rancho Bernardo Inn, 17550 Bernardo Oaks Drive (at Bernardo Road), 858-673-8500. Aragon Ballroom buffet brunch, $66, kids $25 (including free pony ride) to age 14, a famously lavish spread, 11:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m.; Veranda Bar and Grille, 858-673-8555, three-course meal, $46, kids $25, 11:30 a.m.–9:00 p.m.; El Bizcocho, 858-592-9090. Chef Jeffrey Strauss’s magnificent four-course dinner with choice of entrées, $35, $24, $16, 2:30–7:00 p.m.

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San Diego Zoo, Balboa Park, 619-255-3646 (call 10 a.m.–4 p.m.). Sit-down dinner at Albert’s, 601, 6:00–8:00 p.m. Buffet at Treetops, $43, $18 kids, same time frame. Zoo admission for nonmembers extra. Reservations required.
Sevilla, 555 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp Quarter, 619-233-5979. Spanish food with some seasonal specials, à la carte, 5:00–11:00 p.m. (credit cards charged immediately after service). Reservations recommended.
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Loews Coronado Bay Resort, 4000 Coronado Bay Road, Silver Strand, Coronado. Market Cafe, 619-424-4444, family atmosphere, huge brunch buffet, $62, kids $31, noon–5:00 p.m.
Pepe’s, Ferry Landing Marketplace, 1201 First Street, Coronado, 619-437-4474. Waterfront view, tropical decor, special holiday menu, and a la carte, including turkey dinner entrée, $27, kids $10, 11:30 a.m.–8:00 p.m.
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Rongbranch Restaurant, 2722 Washington Street, Julian, 760-765-2265. Turkey dinner, $22, $17 kids, à la carte also available, 11:00–7:00 p.m.
The following restaurants traditionally have been open on Thanksgiving Day. Call for details of this year’s feast and to reserve. Some are listed in more than one category because they fit more than one. You can find most on the Reader website (SDReader.com) under “Food & Drink,” on the top far right of the site; many have capsule reviews. The few that may have escaped our octoploid embrace can be found in the phone book. Restaurants are listed below in geographical order, roughly north to south, coast to far east.
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Tip-Top Meats (Carlsbad); Encinitas Cafe (Encinitas); Centre City Cafe (Encinitas); Nick’s at the Beach (Pacific Beach, open late, football on TV); Nick’s at the Pier (Ocean Beach, football there too); Bali Hai (Shelter Island); Red Sails Inn (Shelter Island); the Boathouse (Harbor Island); Tickled Trout, Ramada Plaza (Mission Valley); Valley Kitchen, Mission Valley Resort, (MV); Crest Cafe (Hillcrest); Hob Nob Hill (uptown); Johnny R’s (North Park); Ole Madrid (Gaslamp).
Convivial Community Favorites
The Quill Inn (two dining venues) (San Marcos); Bellaire (Carlsbad); Karl Strauss Brewery (Carlsbad); Chart House (Cardiff); World Famous (Pacific Beach); Butcher Shop Steakhouse (Kearny Mesa); Kaiserhof (Ocean Beach); Tom Ham’s Lighthouse (Harbor Island); Antique Row Cafe (Normal Heights); Crest Cafe (Hillcrest); Hob Nob Hill (uptown); Cafe de la Maze (National City); Thornton’s Irish Pub (El Cajon); Alpine Bread Basket (Alpine).
Views with Your Chews (Beautiful Settings and/or Decor)
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A Moose from Greece

“Uh, looking for something Canadian. Are you Canadian?”

Totally Nudie, 600 p.m.–6:00 a.m.” Dang. It’s only 5:00 p.m., here outside Club Fantasy Gentlemen’s Club. Actually, I’m just passing by, minding my business. Too broke to go in anyway. When you’re poor you can’t afford to be bad.

Mind you, I do have a Hamilton in my shoe. What halted me in the first place was the sound of laughter. From Club Fantasy? No, it’s coming from across 36th Street. A little box of a place, Canada Steak Burgers.

Hmm…Canada…Are we talking moose burgers? It’s a red-blue-white brick building with a blue awning. I cross over. The bricks have that squeezed-out-motor look. Every inch of the windows is taken up with ads for lottery? (I live next to Shirley), says another lady, chicken kabob and shrimp ($8.49), plus a baklava they come over and knock, to make sure I’m the road. If I don’t turn up for a couple of days, fun in here. They are wonderful. I just live across the back of his hands. Ouch. Fresh tattoos, still raised.

Five minutes later, I pick up my burger and set down at a table. Mmm. This burger sure has juice, and flavor. Reminds me of Burger Lounge. Moose says it has a “secret seasoning” his dad invented. Even the fries have a seasoning salt added.

I get talking to Milton and Alex, the Vegas guys. Turns out Alex soups up cars, and Milton has completely rebuilt a ’72 Chevy Impala, installed a ”38-stroker” motor. Gets 5 mpg. But Milton’s committed, all the way. He shows me the back of his hands. Ouch. Fresh tattoos, still raised. His right fat has the Chevrolet symbol, the left has the impala, a leaping deer. “I’m in love with Chevy, man” is all he’ll say.

Say no more. The burger really goes down well, though I think next time I’d go for the eight-ounce. Specially seeing as it’s such a good price. Still, I leave stuffed, with burger and talk. Back outside the Club Fantasy, I keep walking. Mr. Hamilton’s history. There’ll be no gutter-stuffing tonight.

The Place: Canada Steak Burgers, 8046 University (at 36th Street), East San Diego, 619-283-3435
Type of Food: American/Mediterranean
Prices: four-ounce charbroiled hamburger, $2.49; six-ounce steakburger, $3.49; eight-ounce steakburger, $4.29; patty melts, around 50 cents more, in all three sizes; steak sandwich $4.99; chicken fillet with cheese, $3.69; gyros-souvlaki combo, $8.49; souvlaki, ribs, $8.49; chicken kabob, shrimp, $8.49 (all have Greek salad and either fries, rice, garlic or pita bread). Not a bad deal.

The five-piece jumbo shrimp plate costs $7.99, BBQ spare ribs is $8.99, a shrimp and fish combo, $8.49, with a large Coke ($1.25). “When I lost my job, they let me work here in the restaurant for a month and a half. That’s the kind of people they are.”

Guess I may as well join the order line. I check the wall menu. Huh…not so much a Canadian thing going on as Greek. First thing I see is a gyro and souvlaki combo. It’s $8.49. So are other combos, including the quarter chicken and spanakopita (spinach pie), the souvlaki and ribs, and chicken kabob and shrimp. All of these come with a Greek salad and a choice of fries, rice, garlic or pita bread. Not a bad deal.


I do a quick search of the wall listing. Ah. The porterhouse is a dinner, $12.99. Most expensive thing on the menu.

Now it’s my turn. “Uh, looking for something Canadian,” I say. “Are you Canadian? Like, Moose is your name?”

“People call me Moose, but my real name is Mousa.”

Oh, Mousa. Middle Eastern way of saying “Moses,” I seem to remember. Turns out Mousa and his parents are Palestinian-Americans. And they have run this place since 1980. That accounts for the Mediterranean side of the menu.

“Do no moose burgers?” I say. He shakes his head. “Sorry. The Canadian guy left back.” He needs my order. People are starting to line up behind me.

“Uh, what’s the difference between hamburger and steakburger?” I ask. I’m looking at that $2.49 hamburger and the $3.49 steakburger.

“Better meat,” Mousa says. “Steakburger has meat from steak.”

I nod. Go for the six-ounce steakburger. Mousa slips the ticket to Eliazar and Cecilio, the two cooks working the grill behind him. Damn, but the smells are delicious.

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El Rodeo
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Gourmet India 850 Fourth Avenue, Downtown. 619-720-7967. Most local Indian restaurants serve nearly identical regional menus (yawn). Gourmet India, in contrast, serves authentic regional delicacies you won’t find at the clones. Don’t miss the distinctive appetizers, especially the creamy cury puri (white wheats with a vibrant, spicy fresh topping), the hot pot (India’s favorite rainwater snack), or southern India’sotta-pamukcal, panukcal (made of cream of wheat) served soft. Stuffed with soft, spicy mince-meat, accompanied by a coconutty fresh chutney. Portion sizes run a spectrum from tiny canned-size bud to massive portions. Main courses range from tender and savory with their lightly spiced dipping sauce. Entrees include the nearly usual onion chicken, tender boneless chicken from the tandoor, chicken tikka, and the unique spice, lime-xu, mustard sauce. Madras fish in coconut milk is a delicious southern-style coconut milk curry, and the house specialty, Bombay Chicken, is a salty and oddly homey-tasting stew. Interesting and appropriate side list; numerous Indian and international bases. You can eat royally on a prosperous peasant’s budget. Lunch and dinner daily. (Parking not validated at Horton.) Moderate. — N.W.

Izakaya Masu 1281 Old Towne Drive, Carlsbad. 619-434-1354. An izakaya is the Japanese equivalent of a tapas bar. The menu box includes 12 cold appetizers and 19 hot ones, along with 12 deep-fried mini-kobaz and a host of more standard dishes, plus mock. Find adventure with the little dishes. Chuka-kogai, sautéed soft-shelled crab is crunchy and spicy but lightly sauced, with no greedy chili—all of the foised oysters (kaki), ehlorin fried tofu in broth, and kara-age (spicy fried chicken) stand out among the hot appetizers. Kushi-age, a variety of deep-fried kebabs on bamboo skewers, are inexpensive and delicious, try the Japanese sausage. Moguro yahokuda, a cold appetizer of raw tuna with granulated grated turnip, yam, is an advanced course in Japanese cuisine — a strenuous challenge to the Western palate. Sushi rolls are a hit creative, but not the restaurant’s forte. Go for the tapas and enjoy your- self. Lunch Tuesday through Sunday. Dinner six nights. Closed Monday. Inexpensive to moderate. — N.W.

Jimmy Carter’s Cafe 3123 First Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-289-2070. This comfy, middle-class eatery has a surprise — great Indian breakfasts (until 11 a.m. weekdays, 5 p.m. weekends). Try their chicken curry or pozzoli (mung bean crepe with onions, peppers, ginger, dhal, and chilies). Ornate, subdued ambiance. Jimmy (no, not the ex-pres) does Chinese too — like the Mongolian beef (Chinese vegetables and beef in a hot chili sauce over rice or noodles), or good Mexican dishes such as chili狼 (pork or chicken simmered in spicy tomatillo sauce). But come here for its all-American Jimmy Burger (1/3-pound patty with pepperoni and cheddar). One house a fine tangy salad of Balboa Park’s loaves and toes. Open daily, breakfast through dinner. Inexpensive. — E.B.

Krakota 1128 25th Street, Golden Hill. 619-280-0272. This used to be an abandoned property. Now the stumpt-topped boardroom house is the coolest of all, reputedly ghost-ridden, coffee-shop hang-out to Golden Hill. Boba tea in lush and tropical, and it’s in the wooden deck upstairs. The menu features rolls, getting written, relationships got worked out. The menu is light, the names heavy: the breakfast sandwich (scrambled egg, cheese, fruit) is the Wombi (an Ethiopian caldare); the meaty turkey sandwich with ham, cheddar, bacon, and cranberry sauce is the Ubehebe (a dormant volcano in Death Valley). Elder (all vegetarian dishes) is a peanut butter, honey, banana, cinnamon, and bacon sandwich. Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. ( Sundays 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. ). Inexpensive. — E.B.

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Happy Go Lucky — Character portrait of a singular person, a primary-school teacher called Poppy, almost demystically upbeat, seeing it as her mission in life to spread sunshine and joy wherever she goes. A tipsy giggler, a bustling font of merriment ("Here we go, gyples.") A constant companion ("Never been here before," she announces to no one in particular on her tour of a bookshop: "Don't want to go there."") The reactions upon pulling the Road to Reality off the shelf, an evangelical clown, a tiresome self-asserter, she’s the nearest thing to Free- wee Herman you could ever hope to find in a realistic context. (It is significant that her bicycle gets stolen right off the bat! Unlike Peet-see, she sighingly lets it go — "I didn’t even get a chance to say goodbye" — and signs up for driving lessons.) The context, however, demands that she once in a while drop the good cheer in order to handle crises with her running, racist, rigid driving instructor ("It’s not easy being you, ay?", a violent bully at school, and an added tramp in the street. She’s not a one-note character. She can rise to the occasion, and there is always, even at the best of times, an underpinning of thin ice. Sally Hawkins, who had worked with writer-director Mike Leigh previously in Vera Drake and All Or Nothing, takes total possession of the role, or vice versa, indelibly visualized in a neo- or retro-Flower Child wardrobe, too youthful by a decade, too load by a hundred dollars, of dressing colors and multi- ple layers (a last layer, revealed on the chise- lers’ table, of pink bra and orange panties beneath black fishnet hose), and a full range of mirth from lopped grin, putting the fire to right, open-wider smile. Leigh himself, you might have noticed, espe- cially if you saw either of the samples mentioned before, is not the jolliest sort of fellow, and it would be easy to imagine him making a movie in which the central char- acters were the volcanic driving instructor — the stultar Eddie Marsan, who also appeared in Vera Drake — and in which the bubby driving student were only one of several supporting characters, a movie, that is to say, more like his I, a portrait of a negative. Any viewer less ef- ferent than Poppy, in any event, will be inclined to regard her as a kind of scientific specimen, to be observed with curiosity and wonder — along with unscientific amuse- ment at the way she looks, if not at the living next door or coming over for dinner — in a somewhat amorphous and arbitrary succession of scenes, situations, circumstances. At all times the movie boasts a beautiful bright color, rather as if Leigh’s regular cameraman, Dick Pope, had bottled an entire world on our window on the world. (Ah, can we see!) And please don’t propose that this is meant to be ex- pressed of Poppy’s Welschschau. Clear bright colors ought not to be the exclusive privilege of the Folcarna. 2008.

★★★★ (PLA YER HILL I. MILLCREEK CINEMAS)

High School Musical 3: Senior Year — Candy-colored sequel to two Disney Channel television movies with which the viewer is presumed to be conversant. (In what way, you might wonder, did Gabriella change East High forever? And what’s the deal between Troy and Rackett Man?) Evidently intended as an anti-anxiety pill for growing tweens, it should work almost as well for huffy old nostalgics who mourn the blithe inconve- nience of Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland mu- sic, and who will only need to grit their teeth for the vocal and dance styles. (The roof-rust garden walls is unobjectionable.) Two boys dangling out of the locker room in nothing but towels, straight through a girls’ volleyball game, and into the thick of a stage rehearsal, is about as racy as it gets. The well-scrambled cast — Zac Efron, Vanessa Hudgens, Ashley Tisdale, Lucas Grabeel, Corbin Bleu, Monique Coleman — looks unsettlingly like a collec- tion of dolls. It would not be surprising to find them for sale, singly or as a set, at the Disney Store. Directed and co-choreo- graphed by Kenny Ortega. 2008.

★★★ (DELMAR HIGHLANDS; HICKORY 15; OCEAN- Side 10; OCEANSIDE STADIUM 16; PLAZA 18; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14)

I’ve Loved You So Long — The first film of French novelist Philippe Claudel, about a gendarme parodies who moves in tem- porarily with her younger sister and in- laws, a lessor, patient, closely observed, commitedly acted (Kristin Scott Thomas, with dark circles around her eyes, and Ela Zylberstein), doubtfully photographed, and passably absorbing, at least until it dissi- pates into heart-tugging hokhey. 2007.

★★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE: THURSDAY, 11/20)

JUVD — Martial-arts legend Jean-Claude van Damme, “the Muscles from Brussel,” casts himself in a new light: the comic- pathetic. Playing “himself,” in all candor a has-been Hollywood star, he first loses a custody fight in family court, then loses to Steven Seagal when the latter con- cents to cut off his ponytail, then haplessly gets caught in the middle of a Post Office robbery for which the Belgian police task him as the mastermind. The single take- track of one-man-army action at the outset is too party for the purposes of parody (“It’s very difficult for me to do everything in one shot. I’m forty-seven years old.”), and the photography throughout is a junk’s monochrome, and the Dog Day Afternoon hostage situation is static and rederic. Laughs are few and small; e.g., the casual reprise, on demand, of the star’s kick-the- cigarette trick. And while his decaying face speaks for itself, and quite eloquently, his straight-to-the-camera big dramatic mono- lobe — trembles and tears — barely threatens even a promising new path. Directed by Mahesh El Mechi. 2008.

★★ (RED, MONDAY, 11/21)
Lakeview Terrace — Neil Labute’s neighbor-from-hell thriller, no more than mildly provocative by his toughest standards. (Labute, the Company of Men, Your Friends and Neighbors, et al.), details the escalating ill between a newly arrived interracial couple (Patrick Wilson, Kerry Washington) and the long-encouned, widowed black policeman next door (Samuel L. Jackson), who has definite ideas of propriety and its enforcement. Reasonably gaining and rising in buildups unreasonably frenzied and drawn-out ending. The beginning of the end involves perhaps the newest tele-play gimmick since Walt until Dark, and the raging Southern California brush fire serves effectively as both a plot device and a symbol. The photography could use a hosing down. 2008.

Let the Right One In — The Swedish schoolboy meets dark and dusky Miss Tween Vampire. Slow, almost ludicrous, mildly provocative by his toughest standards; directed by Tomas Alfredson. 2008. With Kare Hedebrant and Lina Leander-Wallin.

Quantum of Solace — The first true sequel in the twenty-odd entries of the James Bond series, picking up our Blond Bond (Daniel Craig) on the trail of vengeance after the death of his ladylove, Vesper, at the end of Casino Royal. (This was a trail closed off to the newly widowed Bond at the end of On Her Majesty’s Secret Service, when peace George Lazenby; the only one-timer in the series, got bolted out the door as if he never should have happened.) The films fail, however, to solidly, much less build upon, the promise of the fresh start in its forerunner. It perhaps meets the fundamental requirements of action and pace, hurrying forward with only the briefest of pauses and coming in at a tidy hour and three-quarters, the shortest Bond film in the entire series. As I think back, it can seldom make time for the preparation that would give the action scenes sense and import. They are less true than turbulence. And the underlying split personality still remains. Why bother to infuse the Bond character with a greater air of reality if he’s going to continue to be allowed the acrobatics of a Jackie Chan? Surely our rougher and tougher superspy wouldn’t want us snorting in derision, or even cowering in delight, when he’s busy exacting payment for the snuffed-out life of his beloved. James Bond appears to be turning little by little into Jason Bourne. It’s not a step up. With Mathis Asfour, Olga Kurylenko, Judi Dench, Jeffrey Wright, and Giancarlo Giannini; directed by Marc Forster. 2008.

Madagascar: Escape 2 Africa — The light-in-the-souls cartoon film, a self-proposed “protest of Fosse and Robbins,” accidentally finds its way, along with the zebras, the hippo, and the giraffe, back to his ancestral home, where he proves to be an embarrassment to his kingly father: “Lions don’t dance.” The not so subtle plea for diversity (not just the nonviolent lion, but the forbidden love of giraffe for hippo) do not overwhelm the no less subtle jokes. With Ben Stiller, Chris Rock, David Schwimmer, Jada Pinkett Smith, and Sacha Baron Cohen; directed by Eric Darnell and Tom McGrath. 2008.

Mister Foe — The journey to manhood of a young Scottish voyeur who stumbling upon a dead ringer for his dead Mummy, only sooner his own age — an uninvoking and unconvincing Olivier kick fink. The cartoon credits sequence, jammed in tardily and abruptly, creates the false expectation of something larkish, something perhaps startling Michael Crawford and Judy Geeson since 1968. With Jamie Bell, Sophia Myles, Clarin Hinds, and Claire Forlan; directed by David Mackenzie. 2008.

Pride and Glory — Fucks’ cop film of fuckin’ good cops and fuckin’ bad cops, some of both types in the same fuckin’ family of New York Irish cops, Edward fuckin’ Norton, Colin fuckin’ Farrell, Noah fuckin’ Emmrich, and Jon fuckin’ Voight. With a literally and constantly fuckin’ script by for Carnahan of fuckin’ Nite (it fuckin’ figures), and direction by fuckin’ Gavin O’Connor of fuckin’ Tumbleweed and the Disney-produced Miracle, of all fuckin’ things, it’s so fuckin’ gritty, it’s a virtual fuckin’ Sahara, up to your fuckin’ ankles every fuckin’ step of the way. And it’s a long fuckin’ way. 2008.

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**Synecdoche, New York** 2008
Mr. B, are you a fan of screenwriter Charlie Kaufman? I think his new movie Synecdoche, New York might be right up your alley. Duncan Shepherd, in his review last week, did not seem too impressed by the flick, but its themes include the meaning of life, the immensity of death, creativity, artistic achievement, medical maladies, and New York — themes that seem to surface in your column quite regularly. So, if you’ve got a couple spare hours in the weeks ahead, head over the Landmark in Hillcrest for a viewing. I’d reckon that, at the least, you’d find it daring and sophisticated. Starring Philip Seymour Hoffman, Philip Baker Hall, Tracy Letts, and Sissy Spacek. Written and directed by Charlie Kaufman.

**Female Trouble** 1975
_Female Trouble_ is a family classic! When John Waters came to UCSD for his “vaudeville” act (actually, monologue), I had the perhaps not-so-unique opportunity to ask him “What’s wrong with the telephone company!!” My cousins and I would love to host a Female Trouble-themed party sometime. We’ve got a potential Gator, some definite Taffys, an Aunt Idy, but someone’s got to find that fishy wedding dress.

**Changeling** 2008
“With inferior material...” Huh? Did we see the same film, Duncan? Far from the material being inferior, it was a gripping portrayal of actual facts that show just how far we have come, and not just in the treatment of women being viewed as hysterical if they displayed the slightest bit of discomfort over treatment at the hands of men in power. It also brought to light improvements in forensics and the ability to track missing children now as opposed to 80 years ago. Angelina Jolie is so famous that her presence on screen does at times detract from the role she is playing, but she is such a good actress that once the story started to play out, I was able to relax and empathize with the character she was playing. Gashly material is more like it, a true story, acted flawlessly. Clint Eastwood did his job beautifully.

By MsGrant 6 p.m., Nov. 15, 2008

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He May Be Mad

And Hamlet? White T-shirt, black Levi's, and diamond chains dangling from a black leather belt.

Tom Stoppard called Rosencrantz and Guildenstern "the most expendable people of all time." Minor courtiers in Shakespeare's Hamlet, they barely exist beyond their Renaissance finery and snippets of dialogue. They aim to please, pretty much, and will bend toward the slightest favoring breeze.

King Claudius ordered Hamlet's pals — hereafter Ros and Guil — to spy on Hamlet, find out if he's crazy or just faking it. Being minor espionage agents says something about their value in court, you'd think. But when the Danish Prince dances witty circles around them, their credibility disappears. The king must have chosen them because they were so expendable.

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Ros and Guil become cardboard pawns on the margin of a national tragedy; a sort of Waiting for Godot at Elsinore Castle.

UCSD director Adam Arian took a different tack. Ros and Guil wear brown-checked suits (a la super-sleuths Sherlock Holmes and Watson) and bowler hats (a la Godot's Vladimir and Estragon), and you think, oh, a late-Victorian-Edwardian period piece. Okay. But then a pulsing rhythm and white neon stripes announce that Hamlet isn't the only one "transformed" in Denmark. The king and his court have gone goth: white faces, black outfits, shoulders twitching in union to an antidy beat. They're in a headlong saturnalia, either to celebrate Claudius's reign or just to put the hat-tay in a Rocky Horror template.

And Hamlet! White T-shirt (his name spray-painted across it), black Levi's, and diamond chains dangling from a black leather belt: Joel Gelman makes the Dane a hyperextended maniac ever about to rip through his own skin. He may be mad only "north, northwest," but that's when he takes his meds. And of late, it's clear he hasn't.

The Players, led by eloquent, volatile Irungu Mutu as their leader, haven't performed in so long they're forgetting their repertoire. Once purists of the "blood, love, and rhetoric school," now troubling economic times have forced them to become, says Guil, "a comic pornographer and a rabble of prostitutes." Their postapocalyptic, catch-as-catch-can garb is a riot of bright reds and yellows. You know that there are words, out we come, bloodied through the looking glass, or a side step into a parallel universe where similarities drift into differences. Ros and Guil enter an uncertain, possibly even unknowable realm with one purpose: to find out what their purpose is.

Stoppard runs deep irony through his three-act, three-hour play. In their modest, bumbling outfits, shoulders twitching in unison to an antidy beat. They're in a headlong saturnalia, either to celebrate Claudius's reign or just to put the hat-tay in a Rocky Horror template.

Playing through November 27, Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Matinee Saturday at 2:00 p.m. 858-534-4574.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead

by Tom Stoppard

Directed by Adam Arian; set: Johnny Wu, Jessica Watkins, Irungu Mutu, Pearl Rhein, Joel Gelman, Hugo Malina; Costume: Christine Crook; lighting: Stephen Sakowski; sound: Christopher M. Luessmann

November 20, 2008

Reader

San Diego
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Driving Miss Daisy

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message about the idea that well-

many men and women are just as

pressed, you don’t have to be a

fan of the play to enjoy it, and as

that even the most disillusioned of

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In my opinion, the Army doesn't seem to care what a black man got elected president, and blacks are celebrating how far their country has come. And say, "Not you, god people!" Aside from that, I'm really optimistic about Obama as president. I voted for him, even though I was considering myself still a Republican up until fairly recently. With eight years of Bush and not agreeing with a lot of what Arnold Schwarzenegger does... but I probably will be able to handle a lot of the stuff that Obama seems to be a great speaker, and he'll definitely be the President Obama is going to do some really great things because I can't change them.

I think that it's something exciting and exciting part of history. To think that hundreds of years ago people were enslaved, they got their freedom, and now an African American is ruling the country. And I was a McCain supporter. I'm a military brat, so I support the Republicans. But I think this is a good change. You never know how the media is going to treat the president. Obama has two sets of criteria... so it seems to be a great speaker, and he'll definitely be the President Obama is going to do some really great things because I can't change them.

I'm a huge fan of the Army and I voted for Ron Paul. This is the first election I've voted in since Nixon. I just felt that when I was active duty, it was like a conflict of interest if the person I didn't vote for won and I ended up working under them. But the thing that surprises me is that I've talked to my black friends, some retired colonels included. They were voting for McCain because they were very anti-war. Colin Powell, RNC... he voted for Obama this time. I asked them what would happen if whites voted for people purely based on the color of their skin. I'm convinced that if a black ran on the Republican ticket, Black Democrats would've probably all voted for him. And that just seems crazy to me. With this election, I just felt it was the lesser of two evils. Boy, that Palin sure brought a lot of baggage.

If the past eight years, I've had a low level of depression with completely understanding the cause. Now that Senator Obama has won, this feeling has lifted. I've taken it for granted that national policy on many issues I that care about — stem-cell research, global warming, renewable energy, protection of Americans from predatory business practices, abortion rights, military intervention in the Middle East — has been very different from my own beliefs. I've felt helpless that our national policy would ever be aligned with my own personal views and that the views of many of my fellow Americans for the last eight years have been ignored in favor of an extreme ideology. I'm optimistic with a more progressive party in control of Congress and the presidency American policies on these issues will be changed.
Astound your friends & become famous!

THE READER PUZZLE:

RULES OF THE GAME
1) Each week we're printing a lot of EVERYONE who submits the correct answers to the previous week's puzzle. See this week's contenders below.
2) When you successfully complete a puzzle, we'll also print a brief (up to 110 words) message that you've written. This is optional, but it is a great opportunity for you to give a shout out to your mom, or to your own heart. Each time you submit a new puzzle, you may submit a new message.
3) We're keeping track of how many puzzles you successfully complete. But your information will only be printed when you successfully complete a puzzle AND get it to us by the new puzzle deadline: 7 p.m., Monday.
4) Entries must be faxed to 619-231-0489 or mailed Reader Puzzles, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92138-5803, or delivered through our mail slot at 1703 India Street in Little Italy.
5) Wow! Now we're giving away 1 entry every week to the Reader T-shirt contest, which begins next week. And now for the really small print:
6) All answers must be legible and entered in the spaces provided.
7) Entries that arrive after the deadline will not be considered.
8) One entry per person per week or you will be disqualified.
9) Employees of the Reader and their immediate families are not eligible.

Across
1. It's often written in stone
2. Famed New York restaurateur
3. One named in a will
4. "If I'd only ___!"
5. It's often written in stone
6. Luxury car feature
7. "Ethan Hoffner, best boy in the world." 40 years of cheering!
8. "Thanks for the black T-shirt! How'd you know?"
9. One named in a will
11. Clinch
12. "If it's goodbye Trevor, it's goodbye my life! Disneyland or bust!"
14. "Happy birthday to the love of my life! Marni, I love you!"
15. "My goal: get out of the middle of the road and play tennis."
16. Univ. military programs
17. Vijay of the PGA
18. "The results of extreme greed."
19. Trojan named after a coach at Georgia Tech
20. Part of NBA: Abbr.
21. "If all ___ falls ___"
22. Hall of Fame pitcher Nolan
23. "I've got my ___ you!"
24. "Wake up, Google this week!"
25. "Lick-sages have eleven words!"
27. Stable sounds
28. Out loud
29. Actor Timothy
30. Federal agcy. whose logo is named "the meatball"
31. "Deal or No Deal" network
32. Hi-tech connection ... and a redundancy
33. Federal Reserve chairman Bernanke
34. ___-American
35. Record holder?
36. "I'm sweaty and out of breath due to noons, PLNU!"
37. "Great puzzle - need more like it!"
38. "Thanks, Barbara."
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This Week's Contenders:

Gary Meck, Ocean Beach, 22.
Julie Osburn, North Park, 22.
"Ethan Hoffner, best boy in the world. A bike is a terrible thing to waste."
Eugene Padua, Santee, 13.
"Happy birthday to the love of my life! Marni, I love you!"
Joey Chipman, Little Italy, 12.
"Thanks for the black T-shirt! How'd you know?"
George Jackson, Oceanview, 22.
"It's my birthday. Trevor, you're 40 years of cheating!"
Don Reckless, Carmel Valley, 12.
"Happy Birthday to the love of my life! Marni, I love you!"
Buddy Coughlin, Chula Vista, 17.
"My goal: get out of the middle of the road and play tennis."

We cannot accept your entry without the following:

Name: ______________
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Neighborhood/City: ______________
State: ______________ Zip Code: ______________
Personal Message: ______________
This week's contenders continued:

- Sara Khwaja, Poway, 11.
- Flo Abena, Rancho Penasquitos, 13.
- Sue Coffey, Southwest SD, indicates T-shirt winner.
- F. A. Naly, El Cajon, 3.
- Tom Stam, Lakeside, 8.
- Jenny McReynolds, Linda Vista, 5595.
- Susie Lektorich, Coronado, 5335.
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Reader Pop Quiz

This week's questions
1. Which Shakespearean character sports black Levi's, diamond chains, and a white T-shirt with his name spray-painted on it at the La Jolla Playhouse currently?
2. According to Matthew Alice, what is the code to punch into the crosswalk button to make the light change?
3. At what local venue did Frightened Rabbit discover on stage that they had a new, uninvited, and very drunk female band member?
4. Whose party at the W hotel does Josh Board try to insinuate into before being told to get lost?
5. “Odeurs Unugus” is the stage name of which member of GWAR?
6. What pop star on Barnaby Monk's to-see list previously worked as a priest?
7. Eye Kelly learns that domestic producers of garlic remove its paper skin how?
8. In “Blurt,” Josh Board reveals that Tool front man Maynard James Keenan has a sideline operating what?
9. At what local venue did a “comedian” use his entire stage on vacation?
10. On Wednesday, November 12, it was revealed at a meeting of the City's Budget Review Committee that the City Employees' Retirement System was only ______ percent funded.

Last week's answers
1. Ben Gibbard. (p. 78)
2. Five nanomillion or 530. (p. 15)
3. He didn't. (p. 125)
4. Derivative. (p. 63)
5. Titanium or cobalt. (p. 20)
6. Dr. Sketchy. (p. 63)
7. Burata. (p. 103)
8. Dirty De's. (p. 106)
9. Come on Down by Green River. (p. 92)
10. Arunski. (p. 52)

Last week's winners:
Mhume Salam, Maryann Cummings, Brian Albers, Louise Guarrota, Elizabeth Morse

Rules: Pop Quiz answers must include page numbers from the Reader print edition on which the answers are found. First five entrants to deliver correct sets of answers win Reader T-shirts or $25 (indicate preference). Answers must be submitted by Monday at 7 a.m. after the issue is question. Only one winner per household or email address per month. Multiple entries will be disregarded. Mail answers to: Reader Pop Quiz, 5D Reader, Box 85801, San Diego CA 92108; or fax to 619-231-0489; or email to quizzes@sandiego.com; or deliver to 701 India Street in Little Italy (we have an after-hours mail slot).
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Thirty Years Ago

I couldn’t help but smirk when reading about the Second Annual Eleanor’s Edibles Contest. If the first prize is dinner with Eleanor Widmer (Rater food critic), then is the second prize dinner with Ms. Widmer?

—LETTERS “HUST DESSERTS,” Chuck Torres, La Mesa, November 22, 1978

Twenty-Five Years Ago

It is (Councilman Dick) Murphy whose developers and businessmen have talked about as a police safety valve in the event that Hedgecock’s growth-management sentiments tilt wildly out of control. Murphy — young, bright, reasonable — could always be drafted to oppose the mayor’s reelection next fall. But while development advocates lament the timing of Murphy’s defection to the Hedgecock camp, they admitted they were not terribly surprised. “He’s disappointed us for the past three years,” construction lobbyist Williams says of Murphy.

—THE INSIDE STORY, Paul Krueger, November 23, 1983

Twenty Years Ago

In the east Clairmont area near the intersection of Interstate 805 and Highway 163, Democrats hold a 45 to 43 percent edge, but Bush won by an 11 percent margin on November 8. A north Clairmont precinct near Tecolote Canyon Natural Park is split evenly between Republicans and Democrats, but 55 percent of those voters sided with Bush, just 41 percent with Dukakis. (In 1984 Ronald Reagan captured 58 percent of the vote there, while Walter Mondale won 39 percent.)

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Fifteen Years Ago

After much thought, I think I’ve figured out why Depeche Mode is more beloved than other bands of its ilk (OMD, Human League, or New Order). Depeche Mode has succeeded because its core audience is black-clad boys and girls who think of themselves as alienated because they, as so many adolescents before them, have begun to doubt the precepts of Christianity. Adolescents like Depeche’s heavy, remote lyrics and the way they are set in a mechanized beat, because you know what? The world’s a really cold, cold place.

—“I'M SICK OF BEING A EURO-WIEREIN,” Gina Arnold, November 24, 1993

Ten Years Ago

“For four long years,” Weberman explains at his garbology website (garbology.com), “I had been studying Dylan’s poetry, trying to crack the code of his symbolism. As I eyed the home of the recluse poet I wondered what went down behind the door that Dylan had slammed in my face when I had tried to discuss my work with him, but then I noticed Dylan’s shiny new steel garbage can.”

Dylan’s garbage can turned out to be a “Pandora’s can” for Weberman; ever since rifling through the recluse singer’s garbage, he has been obsessed with refuse, with both the objects and papers people trash and with their function as cultural signifiers. And no wonder, considering that the first thing — “THE FIRST THING,” he emphasizes — that Weberman retrieved from Dylan’s garbage can was a half-finished letter Dylan had written to Johnny Cash. “At that moment,” according to this somewhat lunatic fan, “the clandesine trade craft of nongovernmental garbology was founded!”


Five Years Ago

And while I am really thankful for — Number one would have to be Starbucks’ drive-thru. … In the past three years, two Starbucks drive-thrus have been built within a few miles of our home in San Marcos. Now, I can indulge my coffee Jones anytime I want.

Second thing I’m most thankful for: Costco. Oh, how I love Costco…. I buy Bisquick in boxes the size of medium-large stereo speakers…. I toss blocks of cheese as big as bricks into my giant cart…. I know people who have the Costco disease worse than I do. People who have packages of paper towels and toilet paper stacked in their garage like cord wood. That’ll be me someday.

—KD STUFF. “I LOVE HOWARD,” Anne Albright, November 26, 2003

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SWEET MERCIFUL CRAP! THROUGH MEANS I’D RATHER NOT DISCUSS, I’ve managed to transport myself back to the Mesozoic period. The dishwasher and eight-track cassette player I used as a time vehicle is now broken. Even if I could repair it, I miscalculated my fuel supply, and I don’t think I have enough for a return trip. Travel-time fuel for a hot dog sandwich, for those of you not in the scientific community) might be hard to come by since I’m still 65 million years from the time veil will be invented. Things are bleak.

In short, the fossil record is incomplete. A man with the body of a dog and snakes where his eyes should be hopped out from behind a rock, which prompted me to release not a small measure of pee into my pants. As I was running away and shrieking like a snake-bitten kindergartner, a scaly lizard-gorilla punched me in the face and knocked me into the dirt where a jackalope antlered me in the ribs and right love handle.

This all happened in the first five seconds of landing the washer and falling from its door. To say the least, I’m coming by since I’m still 65 million years from the time bread will be invented. Things are bleak. Even if I could repair it, I miscalculated my fuel supply, and I don’t think I have enough reserved for a return to this place! Oh, someone please deliver me. Oh, someone send me a new dishwasher. I swear I’ll never bitch about TV again. I swear I’ll never whack my face with my palm every time Paula Abdul and Kevin Federline are featured on the news as if their lives were somehow relevant to anything. I swear I’ll kiss Paris Hilton’s toes; just, please, get me the hell away from this place!

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24
SARAHAN WHO?
ABC 9:30 PM.

Speaking of names... Question: Why do famous photographers name their photographs? Answer: I have a famous photograph on my wall that is called "New Construction" and it is a fine example of the modern architectural style.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25
FRINGE
FOX 9:00 PM.

Question: Why would liars' pants suddenly catch fire? Answer: I think a more fitting response to lying would be if their kneecaps were allowed to warm back up. Then everyone who's ever told a lie would run like a horse. That'd be bad.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26
CRIMINAL MINDS
CBS 9:00 PM.

Question: Worried about paranoia? Answer: Yes, but as I'm certainly not going to tell you about it. You'll tell other people, and they'll laugh at me and see me in an accusing manner. Then they'll peep into my bathroom window. Dirty bastards.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27
A CHARLIE BROWN THANKSGIVING
ABC 8:00 PM.

Question: Why is it called "planning for the future"? Answer: Because planning for the past doesn't make any sense. Don't be ridiculous.
Visit the sick, it is said in scripture, somewhere. I try to do that when indicated, possibly because it is pretty much always the last thing I want to do. Often I’ve found that can be a pointer to the next right thing to do. Not always. Not always. Sick people depress and bore me, and then I remember I am one of them. Oh, yes.

I spend more of my share of time in hospitals, as readers know I do not encourage visitors myself, unless it is either my son (if I’m not leprous) or "The Specialist," because she is very attractive and brings me challenges such as entry forms for New Yorker caroon caption contests, which (though I’ve never submitted) are actually quite humorous — wacky, even groovy, one might say. It is a genuine act of mercy. Even if she does not laugh, or, more likely, if she produces a courtesy grimace of approval at my pathetic punch lines. (A marriage counselor or lawyer might conclude across from a couple, next to him a fishless aquarium sort of deal. It is, however, full of H2O.) "This tank of water, Mr. Fein, represents, shall we say, water under the bridge. Mrs. Fein wants it back.") Or such like.

Visits to Scripps Mercy alone (on my own behalf or on that of others) have been so frequent that they’ve given rise to a need to write a novel on the subject. Not so much that my experience are so documenting worthy; rather, the title, The Gates of Mercy, from a line of Shakespeare’s in Henry IV, I believe, is so compelling it demands a worthy 100,000 words to balance it. Probably can’t be done, of course, but it’s worth a try maybe. The quote! I don’t have it at hand, but if you don’t mind an approximation, it’s something like “The gates of mercy shall be all shut up and the soldier…[something] bloodied of hand [something something and I’m already screwing this up] shall range with science wide as hell.” Close, but a bit of the ring.

But the occasion at hand requires my visitation of a man, a friend, a brother (possibly a substitute for my own recently lost Paul, an adorable bastard, legitimate as he was), a man whom I’ve worked with (I’ll call him O), suffered with, gone through particular kinds of hell with, and we have come out (with God knows what kind of aid from Heaven), as we say, batting a thousand for men of our kind.

Today I must find a way to visit him in La Mesa, where he lives with a highly problematic, elderly, and somewhat, er, eccentric aunt, a saint likely but of limited resources, including particular knowledge, as to say, her address or the capital of Coney Island. The sick friend in question had a stroke, possibly three, or yet again, a single stroke that affected him in three distinct ways: speech, vision, coordination — oh, memory. Yeah, memory. I don’t know if he realizes I’m awaiting his call. We must do something with his car. He can’t drive it now.

The attack happened two Fridays ago in Ralphs in Hillcrest. West bone blind. West bone short but man reasonably pleasant by good-hearted nurses. Their names, I’m sorry to say, I’ve forgotten. Those will return at 4 a.m.

I suspect that occasions like this shall grow more frequent with age rather than less, and among the perils of old age this is not among them. I may tell myself that every hour spent inhaling disinfectant, literally having one’s nose rubbed in the stench of mortality, translating the inanities of doctors, practicing deceptive cheeriness, and all the rest of it, will be considered "time served" at some final judgment, should that become a reality.

But this visit is only to La Mesa and no hospital at all, the Deity willing. And like W.C. Fields, I would rather be there than Philadelphia. The idea will be to spring my friend from the benevolent clutches of his relatives (with, I think, the aid of yet another relative, his cousin) and into the dubious frying pan or fire of a new three-bedroom apartment to be shared with my son. My son’s maladies (at least on this page) are well known and of a different type. My own are equally chronicized elsewhere. It will, you see, promise to become yet another chapter or volume of whining: the blind leading the blind and/or "Lust for Leisure: Or, Why Me" which you may feel free to avoid like the West Nile virus unless you are of that particular masochistic bent I so rely upon.

So, till next time, stay miserable, my friends, and you will greet your reward elsewhere. Certainly not here. But misery does so love company, and I do so count on that. Have a nice Friday. Me? I’m going to Disneyland!
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