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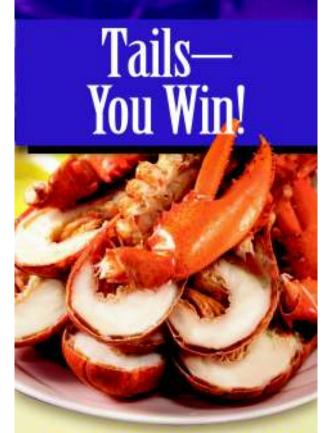
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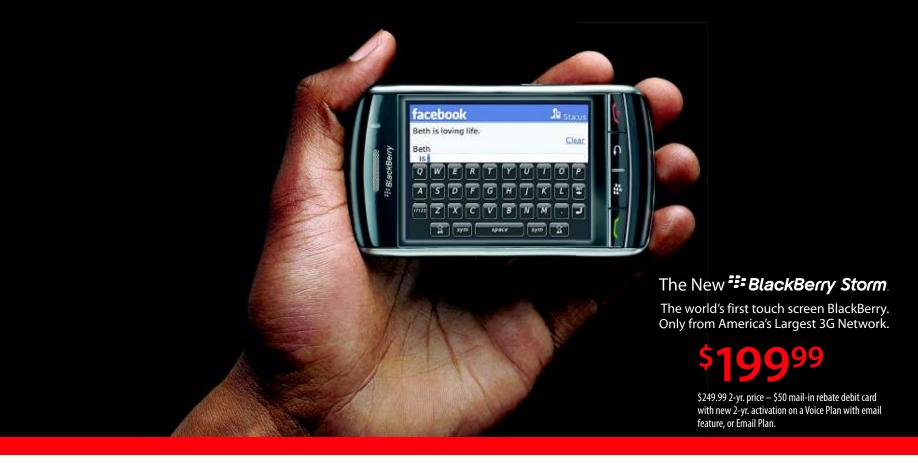
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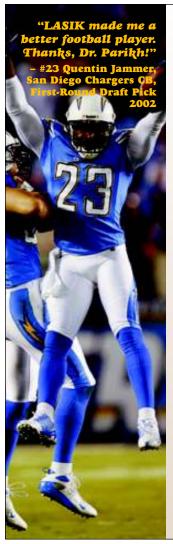
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All campaign, all the time The

San Diego County Lincoln Club had mixed results in the November elections. Its heavy spending helped to easily oust Democratic city attorney Mike Aguirre. But some political insiders say that the club — composed of wealthy Republicans and corporations that eschew taking positions on controversial social issues such as abortion and gay marriage in favor of electing pliable pro-development officeholders — spent too much money against Aguirre and not enough on the GOP's council candidates, Phil Thalheimer and April **Boling**. Both went down to narrow defeats, resulting in a solid Democratic council majority. But that hasn't dimmed the fervor of the club's big corporate benefactors, who even after the election have continued to contribute large sums.

Postelection cash often comes from spe-



cial interests whose contributions might prove embarrassing while campaigns are in progress. Political groups such as the Lincoln Club operate as campaign revolving funds, which pool and bank contributions for use at a time and for a purpose that is determined by a board

of directors. It is illegal for donors to earmark contributions to the club for any particular candidate or issue.

A recently filed disclosure statement covering the period from October 19 through the end of last year shows that oil giant Chevron Corporation of San Ramon gave \$10,000 on November 24. Otay Project, L.P., the big Chula Vista developer, gave \$5000 on November 3. A company called DEI LLC of Vista gave \$5000 on December 8. And on December 15, Sempra Energy gave \$5000, bringing its total for 2008 to \$117,500.

Back in November, Aguirre attacked the big utility for its Lincoln Club contributions, alleging that the funds were used by the club in its campaign against him, which featured hit pieces and an anonymous website. Sempra later maintained that it "understood" that its money had been dedicated to the club's campaign against Prop 7, an energyrelated proposal opposed by the utility, and in favor of Prop 11, a legislative redistricting measure.

Green money Leaders of those two local environmental groups who just cut a deal with San Diego mayor Jerry Sanders not to oppose a sought-after waiver of federal sewage-treatment requirements are making pretty decent money. According to its 2006 IRS

filing, the San Clemente-based Surfrider Foundation, with annual revenue of \$4.8 million, paid executive director James T. Moriarty \$186,667. Chief operating officer Michelle C. Kremer got \$115,000. Development direc-

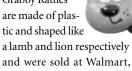


tor Stephen E. Blank received \$95,063. Over at San Diego Coastkeeper, with total revenues of \$1,021,988 during 2007, executive director Bruce Reznik was paid \$90,000. Development director Kate Hanley made James T. Moriarty \$65,000. The groups' flipflops on the sewage-treat-

ment waiver drew the wrath of other environmentalists, who opposed the City's efforts to dodge federal requirements in order to save about \$1.5 billion. ... San Diego-based Sempra Energy has found itself in the middle of a struggle between members of Arizona's Navajo Nation over a proposed 500-megawatt wind farm on tribal land in northern Arizona. According to an account in the Boston Herald, Sempra has a multimillion-dollar deal with the Navajo's 1500-member Cameron Chapter. But the tribe's governing Navajo Nation now wants to junk that arrangement and build a similar project on the same land with Joseph P. Kennedy II's Citizens Energy Corporation. Kennedy is the son of the late Senator Robert Kennedy. "Navajo President Joe Shirley made a deal with Joe Kennedy behind closed doors that we knew nothing about," a spokesman for the Cameron Chapter told the paper. "Kennedy is offering more money. But we value trust more than money."

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Babies "R" Us, and other specialty stores. According to the recall notice, "the tail-piece on the rattles can detach, posing a choking hazard to young children. Infantino has received 10 reports of the tail piece on the rattle detaching since March 2008. No injuries have been reported." Twenty thousand of the rattles were recalled in March of last year.

— Matt Potter

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Goldsmith's **Guillotine**

By Don Bauder and Matt Potter

n February 25 of last year, professional skydiver Alan (Buzz) Fink and his wife Kristina, who are not residents of San Diego,

gave a total of \$640 to Jan Goldsmith in his run for city attorney. On July 23, Fink, president of Jamul's Skydive San Diego, gave Goldsmith another \$320.

John Serrano, who worked on real estate property. He is one of nine deputy city attorneys who have been fired by Goldsmith. Serrano is an experienced govern-



Ian Goldsmith

ant Goldsmith to fire. The city attorney's office denies that such a list exists, but we have interviewed many

Rehired from Gwinn Days



Deborah Berger







Gone

Chris Morris



Goldsmith won the election, and on January 8 he fired deputy city attorney

Don Bauder blogs daily at SDReader.com

Contact Bauder at 619-546-8529 or don.bauder@mac.com ment lawyer, having served as a deputy city attorney in Los Angeles and assistant city attorney in Escondido, among many things.

But despite his undisputed professional credentials, Serrano was on a list of lawyers in the city attorney's office that Mayor Jerry Sanders told the plipeople who know about it, including one who was in a meeting in which a Goldsmith aide alluded to it. The mayor's office would not comment.

Fifteen months ago, Serrano was asked to approve a sublease of space on prime City land at Brown Field.

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Neal Obermeyer



By Craig D. Rose

hen it comes to fighting global warming, San Diego Gas & Electric and its parent company, Sempra Energy, are

to generate electricity at

prices comparable to those

from fossil-fuel power

plants. This has long been

"It is very fair to char-

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through," said Bach-

Noting that

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accomplishing the neat trick of being both first and last. Sempra, for its part, has built a new solar energy plant in Nevada that uses cutting-edge technology to produce electricity from the sun. SDG&E, meanwhile, remains the state's worst big utility at obtaining electricity from clean, renewable sources.

But let's start with the positive.

Sempra has generated considerable attention in recent weeks for the new solar-electric generating plant it completed in a matter of months just outside Las Vegas. Called El Dorado Energy Solar, the facility uses thin-film photovoltaic panels, a technology that reduces the amount of costly materials required to make solar panels with only modest concessions in efficiency.

According to Mark Bachman, an analyst with Pacific Crest Securities, El Dorado is the first solar plant in the

solar hold the potential for reducing greenhouse gas nation emissions and in the future retiring some fossil-fueldriven plants. This is encouraging news for the planet. But it turns out to be of no use to San Diego Gas & Electric, a Sempra utility that is struggling to meet a state mandate for renewable electricity. California law requires all major utilities to generate 20 percent of their electricity from renewable

sources by the close of next year. SDG&E generates about 6 percent of its electricity from renewables. During 2008, for comparison, Southern California Edison generated 16 percent of its electricity from renewable sources. Pacific

homes.) A Sempra spokesman said the sale of electricity from the wind farm was "already in final negotiations" when Sempra bought the project.

When queried about the obligation of a large parent company like Sempra to assist its SDG&E subsidiary

in meeting California's renewable energy requirements, Sempra

Gas & Electric, a Bay Area utility, last year expected to generate 13 percent of its electricity from

renewables.

So SDG&E ranks last by far among major utilities in developing renewable resources. Even worse for local renewable efforts and for local air quality, which suffers when fossil fuels are burned to generate power — SDG&E says it's "unlikely" to meet the deadline at the close of 2010.

Given that predicament, it would be reasonable to expect that SDG&E would buy electricity from Sempra's new solar facility.

That has not happened. Although a Sempra spokesman insists that electricity from El Dorado was offered to SDG&E, it will instead be sold to PG&E.

A similar transaction was consummated last July, when Sempra announced it would sell the electricity from a planned 150-megawatt wind farm in northern Baja to Southern California Edison. (A single megawatt will power about 650 typical

spokespersons emphasize that transactions between affiliate companies are heavily regulated by the California Public Utilities Commission. They note that a parent company's legal obligation is to ensure that its utility subsidiaries have adequate capital and say Sempra has invested billions in its utility businesses in recent years and has plans for billions more through 2012.

It is true that consumer advocates and regulators have long insisted on strict oversight of deals between units of the same company, known as affiliate transactions. These regulations are designed to protect against in-house transactions that may come at the expense of utility customers.

But affiliate transactions are done.

In 2006, Sempra sold a natural gas-fueled power plant in Escondido to continued on page 10

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STRINGERS

Tax increase too costly?

By Cristina Fernando, 1/23/09 Chula Vista — Can Chula Vista afford the costs of a tax increase? A lone member of the city's five-member council doesn't think so. Councilman John McCann said "this is not a good time to implement a tax increase." The tax, if approved by voters, will be one of the highest in California at 8.75%. With Chula Vista residents already faced with declining home equity and job losses, a 1% Transactional and Use Tax is unlikely to be approved.

McCann unsuccessfully proposed during the last city council meeting (January 20th) the sale of excess land and other alternatives to the tax increase.

Monthly downtown report

By Lew Breeze, 1/23/09 Little Italy — The median price of a resale condo downtown was \$564,700 for the 30day period ended January 21, up \$9,600 from last month, and \$9,100 higher than the same period in January 2008 (\$555,600).



The number of condos pending sale for the past 30 days was 37, compared to 39 for the same period last year. The number of condos closing sale during the 30 days prior to January 21 was 34, compared to 26 from the same period last year. There were only 383 resale condos for sale, up from 380 last month, but 11% lower than the same period a year ago.

Rowdy trolley kids

By Thomas Uriah Jarboe, 1/22/09

Downtown — The 11th Ave. and C St. trolley station is situated at the bottom of the new Smart Corner condominiums. San Diego High



11th and C St

School and Garfield High School are located down the street off of Park Blvd. and 16th St.

On Thursday, January 22, at 3 p.m., a group of young teenagers was carousing around the trolley station. A policewoman said, "These kids get to jumping around, messing with each other, and when we tell them to settle down, sometimes they don't listen. When they don't listen we got to sit them down and force them to. We ran these three's information and turns out, they're on probation."

More subdued teenagers waiting for the trolley said four of the kids were trashtalking another group of kids when the trolley cops showed up. The two groups of kids banded together and began shouting and taunting the first two trolley cops on the scene. In the end, it took 14 trolley cops to break up the

New Year's Day at the laundromat

By Christina Lohn, 1/23/09 Mission Hills - New Year's Day was, if you can remember, a rainy day.

Most businessess were closed or had limited hours of operation. The local laundromat in Mission Hills was no exception. They were continued on page 12

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He noted that Juan Escalante, a member of the City of San Diego Airports Advisory Committee, had a very favorable lease at Brown and wanted to retire and transfer it to two members of the Airports Advisory Committee, one of whom was Fink. But Serrano found out that when Escalante got the deal in 1998, he had promised to make major changes — "build hangars, put in showers for the pilots, put in a gate, those kinds of things," says Serrano. He checked satellite images and found those improvements had not been made.

He went to Mike Tussey, deputy director of airports. "He said, 'Don't worry. Just approve the sublease. These are good people. They are on the Airports Advisory Committee.' I said when someone promises to do

\$700,000 of public improvements and doesn't do them, it's like a theft. Fink sent a letter to the mayor, city attorney, council members that I was not being objective and interfering with a good deal." Serrano went to the council in closed session and explained the situation; in December of 2007, it authorized that the tenant be evicted. But Tussey refused to sign the notice of termination of tenancy for more than a year. "Tussey was backed up by the mayor on this thing."

After Goldsmith got into office, Serrano was told to see David Jarrell, deputy chief operating officer for public works. Serrano then ran into Phil Rath, the mayor's policy adviser. "As we were walking toward the meeting room, he said, 'Are you still working with the city attorney's office?' That was the first clue." Serrano explained the Brown Field situation to Rath, Tussey,

and Jarrell. He also got to Goldsmith. "He said we had to do whatever the mayor's office wanted to do. I was not to substitute my personal judgment for anything the mayor wanted to do, as long as it was legal. We are to serve our client; if our client has a need, give the client the benefit of the doubt."

This cavalier attitude toward ethical caution was coming not long after the City had been sharply criticized by consultants and regulators for hiding critical information from bond documents and generally doing exactly what Goldsmith was instructing Serrano to do. Serrano doesn't say it, but Goldsmith was telling him to follow the letter of the law, not the spirit of the law, for the mayor's friends. As intelligent citizens know, Goldsmith is a toady for the mayor, who is in turn a toady for the downtown establishment, particularly real estate developers. "Goldsmith is going to let developers run the city," says still another deputy city attorney who was fired.

Escalante won't talk. "I'm talking with the City on it," he says.

Fink says he is no longer in the deal. "Originally I had looked toward doing something with Juan. The City said Juan Escalante was in default on the lease. It's not true. Serrano effectively screwed over Escalante," asserts Fink. "I sent a letter to the city attorney's office requesting an investigation of Serrano. I got nothing." Fink says, "Mike Tussey was in favor of doing something for Mr. Escalante," who purportedly had been told by an airport official that he didn't have to make the improvements until the City undergrounded the utilities there. Tussey deferred comment to a mayoral public relations person, who did not respond to a call. Fink claims he gave money to Goldsmith because he was unhappy that Aguirre had not replied to his letters. Serrano was shortly fired and replaced by a former Casey Gwinn employee, Debra Bevier, who had been fired by Goldsmith's predecessor, Mike Aguirre, for permitting allegedly questionable airport contracts to go forward. She sued Aguirre for alleged threatening behavior but dropped the suit. She did not return a phone call for comment.

Goldsmith has hired back seven attorneys from the disastrous Gwinn years, during which the City was pathetically outlawyered in the Chargers and Padres contracts, left out key negative information from bond prospectuses, and generally served to feather the nest of the establishment. The other six rehired from the Gwinn years are Mary Jo Lanzafame, Joan Dawson, Deborah Berger, David Miller (who Aguirre believed had let Sunroad go forward with its law-defying construction project), Elisa Cusato, and William (Wink) Donnell, who admitted that he had secretly intercepted a letter before it reached Aguirre.

Lanzafame recently advised her fellow attorneys to pay attention to "form and substance — but only

a little bit of substance," according to several sources, including Kathryn Burton, former assistant city attorney who ran the administrative side of the office under Aguirre. Cusato, Bevier, and Donnell and his wife all contributed significant sums to Goldsmith's campaign.

The city attorney's office claims that the firings are a result of cost cutting. But this hardly makes sense when the office is busily hiring back Gwinn people.

Serrano believes that a second matter he handled contributed to his firing. He was in charge of the case in which the City successfully sued energy firm Kinder Morgan over the oil plume underneath Qualcomm Stadium property. "This has been to the 9th Circuit [Court of Appeals] and we won. The court has approved our pleadings," says Serrano. He was in a settlement conference with Kinder Morgan's law firm. "One of those lawyers laughingly told me, 'We will see if you still have a job once Goldsmith is in.' " Those lawyers might have been tipped off to the coming dismissal. Many San Diegans suspect Sanders still wants to make a gift to the Chargers for a new stadium at the Qualcomm site, despite the City's horrific financial condition. Anybody making a fat subsidy difficult could wind up on the guillotine list.

Another deputy city attorney who was on the mayor's hit list was Michael Calabrese, who worked in resource management and conservation and who also was fired once Goldsmith got in. Andrew Jones, a former member of Aguirre's staff who campaigned for Goldsmith and was awarded with a position as key aide, told Calabrese about the mayor's list. "It was very directly acknowledged to us that a list did exist, and I was told by several people that I was on it," says Cal-

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abrese. Like Serrano, Calabrese got in trouble because he was trying to steer the City out of ethical problems. He had raised questions over the Regents Road bridge over Rose Canvon. He had said that members of the parking board in La Jolla should file financial disclosure forms, a decision that the California Fair Political Practices Commission affirmed.

But the action that probably put him on the mayor's assassination list was his

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insistence that a contract awarded to a consulting firm as part of Sanders's sacrosanct managed-competition program should go to the council for approval. "That may have gotten me in the doghouse," he says.

Kimberly Urie is a longtime expert in complex white-collar crime cases. She was hired by Aguirre, who wanted to set up sophisticated fraudsleuthing systems similar to those in Los Angeles and San Francisco. After Goldsmith came in, Urie got fired. "Jan Goldsmith intends that the criminal division scale back to handling only the simpler, traditional crimes such as DUIs, which of course are important, shoplifting, and minor drug possession," says Urie. "Apparently Goldsmith is not interested in investigating or prosecuting more complex offenses such as violations of the political reform act by appointed and elected officials or instances of government procurement fraud — say, where contract

specs are purposely written so that only one vendor can win the competitive bidding. Handling complex cases does cost more than doing only the simpler cases, but residents need to realize that the abuses resulting from violations of trust by those in power are ultimately much more expensive."

But the San Diego establishment is not concerned about violations of trust, particularly since that establishment is responsible for so many of the violations. It does not want white-collar-crime enforcement in a city that is known nationwide as a haven for political corruption, Ponzi schemes, real estate swindles, up-front loan fee scams, affinity frauds, phony accounting by public companies, money laundering, and other fleece jobs.

Some of the top people in the office were shooed out by other methods. Consider Chris Morris, head of the criminal division, and Mia Severson, head of the civil division. "Goldsmith reached out to me during the

Happy New Year!

campaign, but no direct communications were ever made," says Morris. "After he got elected he called me down for an interview. He made it sound like he was going to keep me around. But I got word through an intermediary that he wasn't going to keep me around. I resigned." Severson was demoted. She resigned instead and is now partner in a law firm with Aguirre and Morris.

Don McGrath was a key Aguirre aide. One of those who worked for McGrath was Andrew Jones, now Goldsmith's aide-de-camp. Goldsmith "never talked with me," says McGrath. "He sends Andrew Jones up, and Andrew says, 'You are a campaign promise.' I was one year away from a city pension and brought \$22 million into the city coffers" by handling monetary settlements with accounting firms, pension consultants, insurance companies, and other service providers the City had sued. So McGrath went to Aguirre, who eliminated McGrath's

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position so he wouldn't have to suffer the indignity.

Kathryn Burton, former assistant city attorney, also left before Goldsmith could swing the ax. "The deputy city attorneys were fired because they refused to be yes-men," she says. "Those that were fired were the best public interest lawvers in the office."

And that goes to the heart of it: the fired lawyers were working in the public interest. Goldsmith and Sanders are working for private interests. ■

SDG&E plans

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SDG&E. And Sempra plans to sell SDG&E a gas-fired power plant located in Nevada, a deal that is part of the settlement Sempra reached with the California attorney general to resolve allegations that it manipulated the natural gas market in the state. Ironically, that plant sits on the same site as the El Dorado solar facility. But while SDG&E will get the electricity from the gas-fired plant, the electricity cleanly generated next door will go to PG&E.

Spokespersons for SDG&E are quick to point out that other state utilities are reporting difficulty in satisfying the state's 20 percent mandate. (There is one large utility that will reach the goal the publicly owned Sacramento Municipal Utility District.)

SDG&E says it has signed contracts that could allow it to reach 15 percent renew-

able by the end of 2010, the deadline for the state mandate. The utility says contracts should allow it to reach 21 percent renewable by 2011.

But outsiders say that SDG&E is counting for nearly half (44 percent) of its renewable electricity in 2010 on an Imperial County project built by Stirling Energy Systems. That startup hopes to deploy a solar technology that has never been demonstrated on a commercial scale, and most outsiders say its odds of succeeding by next year are

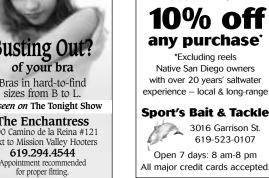
Despite its record to date, SDG&E characterizes its strategy for developing renewables as "aggressive." But an administrative law judge for the California Public Utilities Commission last year reached a different conclusion.

'The image I get is of a passive process," said Steve Weissman, the judge who oversaw much of the lengthy review for the Sunrise Powerlink, SDG&E's controversial plan to build a \$2 billion power line to Imperial County. (Weissman, along with a second judge assigned to the case, recommended rejection of the project, partly because they concluded SDG&E did not need the 150-mile-long transmission line to satisfy the state's 20 percent by 2010 mandate.)

The transmission line, which was approved last month by the commission despite the judges' recommendation and which won a key federal approval last

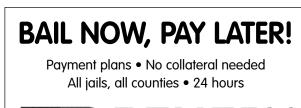
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week, requires an additional federal permit and faces a likely legal attempt by opponents to kill the project. If built, it will generate \$1.5 billion in profits for SDG&E shareholders. In fact, the transmission line project was awarded a higher rate of return from regulators — 11.5 percent — than is typically provided to utilities for building generation projects, renewable or otherwise.

SDG&E insists the line is needed to move electricity from renewable power facilities it says will be built in Imperial County, as well as to increase reliability and to save ratepayers money.

The broad community/

consumer/environmental coalition that has developed to oppose Sunrise says Sempra really wants the line because it will tie the company's fossil-fuel infrastructure in northern Mexico—a liquefied natural gas import terminal and a generating plant — more easily into the California market.

They argue that SDG&E sought to bolster the case that it needed the Sunrise project for renewable development by avoiding development of clean-energy projects that wouldn't depend on the line.

"SDG&E has a lot of money to make with the Sunrise Powerlink, and they wanted to show that the only renewables they could find were dependent on this line," said Steven Siegel, staff attorney for the Center for Biological Diversity, which opposes the transmission project.

Michael Shames, executive director of the Utility Consumers' Action Network agreed: "It was a political calculation on their part not to pursue renewables elsewhere."

Shames is also skeptical that the experimental solar project that SDG&E hopes will generate 40 percent of its renewable electricity by the end of next year will produce anywhere near that level.

"I think it's 50-50 that they will ultimately have a viable project — but it won't be in 2010 or 2011, and it won't be at the cost levels they anticipated," he said.

Sempra, although a latecomer to renewable-energy projects, appears eager to make itself a significant renewable developer.

The company says it is planning to expand its Energía Sierra Juárez wind farm in northern Baja, which will generate 150 megawatts when its first phase is complete, to a potential total of 1000 megawatts. (A typical modern fossil-fuel plant generates roughly 500 egawatts, enough to power about 325,000 homes.)

Sempra also plans to add 50 megawatts of generating capacity at its El Dorado site and build 500 megawatts of solar generating capacity at other existing generating sites.

As for SDG&E, it proposes building 52 megawatts of photovoltaic generating capacity at a cost of \$250 million in the San Diego region over the next five years, but it won't use thin-film technology.

SDG&E instead has asked regulators to allow it to use solar-tracking technology: solar panels mounted on units that follow the sun to maximize output.

Bill Powers, San Diegobased engineer and critic of SDG&E's renewable efforts, says using solartracking technology makes

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open, but without an attendant on the premises. Two of our local homeless characters decided it would be a good day to take over the laundromat. They took their clothes off, threw detergent and trash all over the place, and urinated in the doorway to keep people out.

Oceanside man gasped for help

By Eduardo Menodza, 1/24/09

Vista — A Vista Superior Court judge found enough evidence for an Oceanside man, who allegedly murdered his roommate, to face trail.

The judge bound over Jesus Borja, who is 28, on one count of first-degree murder for the May 18 death of Ramon Garcia Hilario.

Prosecutors allege Borja was intoxicated when

stabbed to death Hilario because he was upset about his aunt's relationship with Hilario.

Borja's family owned and lived in the home on Stephanie Avenue in Oceanside where the murder occurred, according to witness testimony.

They rented the back patio out to migrant workers, who blocked out their sleeping area with hang sheets, witnesses said.

Throughout the day and a half preliminary hearing, there were no eye witnesses to the stabbing; however, one renter said he woke to Hilario gasping for help as the defendant was on top of him with the knife. He said both men were covered in blood.

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Good Mosquito Report

Geoff Bouvier did a great job on the West Nile cover story on January 22 ("Deadly Mosquitoes Breed in Our Urban Drool"). I am a physician, so have an interest in this, but the article really keeps your attention, throwing lots of juicy facts about mosquitoes that one would never know! It is also a really good update on how our county is handling the situation. It is refreshing to hear that the county health department is taking this seriously. Thanks for good reporting!

> Jennifer Dolby via email

Kudos And A Pulitzer

I just want to thank you for the extremely well done article by Don Bauder ("Self-Probe? Ha!" "City Lights," January 22). Obviously he has done his research. This case is an example of a classic cover-up. Please keep up the scrutiny. There is much more to this story. I have done some research. The only way to remove Judge Murray is impeachment. She certainly deserves it. Gary Aguirre is a true hero in my mind. He deserves proper recognition for the steps he has taken. I watched the entire congressional hearing on television. I also read the congressional report. Simply put, Linda Thomsen is guilty, in my opinion. Please don't let this story die. The SEC needs to be scrutinized and reformed. I will do my best to spread your excellent coverage to a large group of interested people. Kudos to your publication and a Pulitzer to Mr. Bauder.

> Steven Walker Oxnard

Got Guts?

Just want to send my congrats on the excellent article by Don Bauder ("Self-Probe? Ha!" "City Lights," January 22). I applaud him for writing it, and I applaud you for putting it out. His article is well written and very correct on the information. I am glad to see that somebody had the guts to write about these issues. I have been following this for years.

Ines Saftic

Joke No Joke

Re "Head South for No-Frills Dentistry" (Feature Story, January 22).

Thank you for a fun and interesting story, in general. However, I did not appreciate the "joke" which drew upon the old racist saying about coyotes not eating

dead Mexicans. Really, I am appalled, and you should be embarrassed and ashamed, in my view.

> Karyn Driessen via email

Just So Racist

I'm calling about "Off the Cuff" on January 22. The question was "What's the best and worst thing about where you live?" There was a comment made by Antonette Melina, a student in National City. She said, "The best thing about living there is the diversity. The worst thing is the scary ghetto people hanging around at night." And then it says, "Some of the black people that hang around the streets at night just make me feel unsafe."

I do not like that. That's iust so racist, and for an editor to publish that is just, like, his mentality or her mentality, whoever published that article, I'm pretty sure if they stepped back and started badmouthing Caucasians that they wouldn't put that inside the Reader — or badmouthing Mexicans. And, yes, I am African American, and I feel that that's very disrespectful, and I read this paper all the time. But just to read something like that and you allow that to be published, that shows the type of people that you are and the people you choose to work for you. It's close-minded people like Antonette Melina who made it hard for Obama to get in office.

Kenya De La Roche La Mesa

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BY PATRICK DAUGHERTY

They're Back



he Box will step aside while the hive swarms toward Super Bowl 43, not wishing to excite the gaggle while it's feeding. Instead, for your sports-minded consideration, I'll offer up a column about two merry pranksters, Lance Armstrong and Floyd Landis.

I gave up on professional cycling after the 2006 Tour de France. Cheating buffs still consider the 2006 race as the definitive doping year for cycling's premiere event. By the time the 2006 Tour began, the number two, three, four, and five finishers from the previous year had been removed from the field. Number one had retired. And, the 2006 Tour finished strong — the race champion was disqualified for doping on stage 17.

During the 2007 Tour de France, three riders tested positive for doping, one was suspended for missing a doping test, and one was busted for using dope while training for the tour. Since the cream of the opening field had been caught the year before, one would think a certain amount of steroid caution would be deployed by all riders. One would be wrong.

The 2008 Tour de France added to tradition, with one rider busted for cocaine, one rider busted for erythropoietin, a stage winner busted for doping, another busted for EPO, the entire Saunier Duval-Scott team withdrew after stage 4, the winner of stage 10 withdrew, and another rider was disqualified after stage 18. Finally, at least three more riders were disqualified two months later when their blood was analyzed using a new kind of blood test.

Sponsors quit, teams folded, and European TV networks walked away. I was long gone by then; after the first dozen scandals, cheating becomes boring. I vowed not to write about pro cycling until they cleaned up their act or the government started handing out free money.

Well, the government is handing out free money. Happily, this coincides with the Amgen Tour of California.

This is the fourth Tour of California, and the race is bigger, goes farther, lasts longer, and reaches San Diego County for the first time. The tour starts in Sacramento on February 14 and ends nine days later in Escondido.

I like the race. It's pleasant to find an easy spot in country, make a nest, settle in, and watch the best bike riders in the world drive by. But, that in itself is not enough for me to double back and write a column about it. Here's the hook: Lance Armstrong and Floyd Landis will be racing. It was Landis who got me to write off professional cycling as hopelessly corrupt, so it's fitting he leads me back.

You remember the 2006 Tour de France. Landis's urine samples showed that his ratio of testosterone to epitestosterone was 11 to 1, far above the usual ratio of 1 to 1, and way over the allowed ratio of 4 to 1. His sample showed traces of synthetic testosterone.

Landis had a good race through the Pyrenees, good enough to take the yellow jersey (by ten seconds) after the 15th stage. And then, the collapse. He finished the 16th stage 8:08 behind the leader. *Nobody* makes up that much time. And he looked like dead-manpedaling. He was baked. And then, the next day, Landis flew over five hard climbs, cranked out the last 80 miles alone, and made up all but 38 seconds of what he'd lost. It was, in every sense of the phrase, too good to be

I assume Floyd is back racing (this time for the newly formed racing team OUCH, sponsored by his hip-repair doctor, Brent Kay) because cycling is the best thing he does and he needs money. Fair enough. He's served his time on suspension.

Lance is back, this time racing for newly formed Astana Team, sponsored by the usual bike businesses and Kazakhstan Temir Zholy (develops, operates, and maintains railways in Kazakhstan), KazMunayGas (exploration, mining, refining, and transport of oil in Kazakhstan), Kazakhmys (natural resources company in Kazakhstan), Kazzinc (zinc producer), and the Kazakhstan Electricity Grid Operating Company. Hands across the

I assume Lance has returned to the stage for the venial but ordinary human reason: he misses the spotlight. For Lance, the question is, can a 37-year-old man who's been out of racing and training and racing and training and racing and training for three and a half years come back and win the most prestigious cycling race in the world?

Who knows? Barry Bonds hit 73 home runs at the age of 37. Mark McGwire hit his 70th home run four days shy of his 35th birthday. Roger Clemens was pitching for the Yankees at the age of 44. Maybe Armstrong can pull it off.

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By Anthony Gentile



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San Diego guard Jourdan Ward takes a fourth-quarter jumper

Under national spotlight, San Diego falls to Fairfax

Posted January 24, 2009, 12:09 a.m. When the Old Spice High School Showcase schedule was announced in November, Friday night's nationally televised San Diego–Fairfax (Los Angeles) game was supposed to be a clash for southern California supremacy. Instead, the state's sixthranked team dismantled an embattled Cavers club 86-47 at the University of San Diego.

"We need to play smarter and stronger," said San Diego center Jeremy Tyler. "Smarter plays, make smarter decisions, be smarter with the ball."

To say the Cavers have had a rough season is a bit of an understatement. Amid speculation of recruitment, San Diego has been without the services of three transfers (LaBradford Franklin, Terrence Boys, and Zechariah Smith) since the beginning of the year, after they were ruled ineligible by CIF.

"We want to think that it's not that hard and that everything is okay, but in the long run it's really hard," Tyler said.

Cavers head coach Kenny Roy and two assistant coaches were placed on leave last Saturday.

The team is currently coached by Martin Thomas.

"Everybody loves coach Roy," Tyler said. "It's hard not to have him."

Fairfax (15-3) forced 28 Cavers turnovers with relentless halfcourt trapping, exploiting San Diego's inexperience and creating easy fast break opportunities. The Lions led by 23 at the half and did not let up after halftime.

As for the one-on-one matchup between Tyler and Fairfax center Renardo Sidney, currently being pursued by a number of Division I schools, it could be considered a push — Tyler finished with 29 points and 8 rebounds while Sidney had 28 and 11. Both players exchanged blows in the low post and monster dunks.

"Personally, I really don't have too much respect for his game," Tyler said of Sidney. "I just don't think he's a great basketball player."

Despite the loss, San Diego (9-6) is the third-

ranked team in the section and still considered one of the best teams in San Diego. The Cavers have not lost to a San Diego section team this year and are 3-0 in Eastern League play.

University City, La Costa Canyon make statement

Posted January 20, 2009, 3:00 p.m.

The Martin Luther King Jr. Day Showcase at Hoover High School on Monday was a showcase — but not just for El Camino and Hoover, the section's top two teams. The four games on Monday showed that the discussion for the best team in San Diego runs further than two deep.

In the second game, No. 6 University City got hot in the first half and never looked back in a wire-to-wire 69-62 win over No. 1 El Camino. The Centurions led by as much as 19 before holding off

"We shared the basketball," said University City head coach Terry Stonebreaker. "We were doing that early in the year but we didn't do that in the middle tournaments."

Any struggles La Costa Canyon has had offensively this season didn't show when they met No. 2 Hoover on Monday night. The Mavericks hit 10 three-pointers and held off the Cardinals in the fourth quarter to defeat the hosts 65-59.

"We've really struggled to score all season," said La Costa Canyon head coach Dave Cassaw, "so to see as many go down tonight as they did — I was a little surprised."

Both teams had trouble finding the basket in the first quarter, and La Costa Canyon only scored two points in the opening six minutes. La Costa Canyon forward Jake Ducey hit a three at the buzzer, but the Mavericks still trailed Hoover 12-7 after the opening quarter.

In the opening game of the showcase, Maranatha Christian (14-3) downed Rancho Bernardo (12-5) 67-41. The Eagles led by eight at the half and took complete control of the game by outscoring the Broncos 27-3 in the third quarter.

BestBuys

-EVE KELLY

Hooray! We're going to Palm Springs for a weekend at a friend's place! Boo! My 11-year-old broke his elbow during his first-ever game of pads-free backyard tackle football! "I knew it was a bad idea," he whimpered as we sat in the ER. The pain meds helped his elbow, but they didn't allay his disappointment at the thought of not being able to take

his cast (along with the rest of him) into the pool out in the desert. The poor guy had suffered enough. I started looking for a cast cover that would let him jump in.

San Diego Orthopedic in National City (619-477-7075) sold a cast cover made by DMI for **\$8.95**.

"It's pretty much a blue plastic bag that goes over your arm," said the saleslady. "It comes with a band so that you can tie it off at the top. We have another for \$23.95. It's a clear plastic bag, but there's a rubber ring at the top that seals against your skin." She noted, however, that neither was cut out to protect a cast during pool-time fun. "They're just for showering or bathing."

Eric's Medical Supply in Linda Vista (619-298-9640) offered something more promising: the CastGuard. "It's like a big yellow tube-shaped balloon," said Eric. "You stick your cast in there and jump in the shower," and the tight rubber opening keeps the water out. "If it breaks, they'll replace it, and it says on the package that it can be used for swimming. We have them for full- and half-legs. The cost is \$19.95 for all sizes."

That sounded good, but I kept looking. Jose at Triad Medical Supply in La Mesa (619-469-4421) offered the DryPro Cast Cover "...for keeping the cast dry while swimming. It's a blue rubber tube, and it comes with a handheld pump that's attached to a valve on the cover. You squeeze the pump, and it pumps the air out of the cover, creating a vacuum seal around the limb. To remove, you just run your finger under the edge of the cover and make a little channel of air. Then you can slide it right off. Prices range from the mid-\$30s to the mid-\$40s, depending on the size and the limb." Bingo.

Later, I spoke with Tim Ellis at DryCorps, which makes the DryPro cover. "The cast cover is made of surgical rubber," he said. "It's

"It's like a big yellow tubeshaped balloon. You stick your cast in there and jump in the shower."

really stretchy — stretchy enough to fit over the cast and still compress back down at the top so that it seals your arm or leg when you use the vacuum pump. The pump basically

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They certainly must wonder what this bearded old man may want.

Sometimes, on a Friday night, if you're a kid and you live in the wilds of San Marcos, all you have are your friends, your skateboard, and a 7-Eleven.

Here're four guys; we'll call them Thomas (not Tom), Phil, Kurt, and Jason. They are thrashers. They're wearing T-shirts, and it's a bloody cold North County, an overcast evening, a jet and gray sky. The lot is illuminated with tall

fluorescent lights — several; they are not counted. The boys are 12–14 years old. Thomas is dark, almost mulatto, part Spanish. Kurt is fair and blond. Phil is handsome, a chiseled lad; and Jason is heavy, with a kind of Beatle haircut. They are all good on their boards. Not great, but good.

The parking lot slopes just enough between the handicapped space and some 10–12 yards to the north end of the lot, the length

of the 7-Eleven. Thomas has just executed a move that is downhill, an abrupt 45-degree turn in the air and a remarkable exclamation. "Benedee — cio — Del Toro!" he shouts, and it is perfectly timed with his movements. One is impressed.

Kurt follows, a tentative, modest, and straightforward downhill move, possibly to get the feel of the ground. Jason is graceful for a boy his size and moves in an extended, snaking S down the lot — say, eight yards. Phil rides the curb at the north end, a short move, seemingly pointless, but he is smiling.

The four thrashers display their pocket change to each other. It seems they have enough for two 20-ounce Coca-Colas. Inside, they purchase the Cokes. Kurt and Phil execute the transaction with the heavy, pretty, red-haired girl behind the counter then move to the magazine section. It is the muscle magazines that interest them. The titles can't quite be made out; they are hold-

ing the magazines. *Muscle*, it seems. Possibly *Physical* or *Physique*. Your reporter neglects to check this fact. He is rather old and forgetful.

Thomas has enough change for a small bag of Doritos chips. Outside they resume thrashing, sharing the Coke (not the Doritos) and converse.

"You wanna come over and watch *Hellboy II*?" This is Thomas offering.

"Yeah, I do." Kurt.

"What about Narnia?" Phil.

"Oh, c'mon!" Thomas says this casually, hops on his board, and makes a run toward the handicapped space. A white Toyota, late model, pulls in, and a bearded man in his late 30s steps out, wearing a blue windbreaker.

Jason has not responded to the offer to watch *Hellboy*, as if he assumes he is not included.

The thrashers continue some moves for the next five minutes or so, none of them terribly impressive but presumably pleasurable. The new arrival enters the store and looks at the modest display of California wines. He buys a \$6.99 bottle of syrah and a pack of Camel regulars. He too lingers at the magazine rack for a moment after his purchase, scans the titles and covers, but picks up nothing. He leaves the store, gets

in his car, and presumably heads home for dinner. It is about that time, near 7 p.m.

"Want some more pop?" This is Kurt asking Jason, extending the plastic bottle.

"No," with a frown, as if Jason is dashing expectations because of his weight. He has already had a modest drink from Kurt's soda earlier.

"Phil?" Thomas asks.
"I've got one," he
answers, displaying the
bottle as he moves on the

"No. You wanna come over?"

"I don't know. I guess," he shouts over his shoulder. All four of the youths have sent glances toward the columnist, standing there, watching them, arms folded. They certainly must wonder what this bearded old man may want. He could well be one of those men their parents and teachers warned them about: a kidnapper, a pervert of some kind (whatever it is they do). The observer may well look dangerous in some way. None of the boys displays any interest in entertaining him, impressing him. Well, maybe Thomas. He's a bit of a showoff but a pleasant kid.

All four of the boys are in a kind of huddle, speaking quietly. No indication is given as to what they may be discussing. The huddle breaks up in laughter. A dirty joke? One of them passes gas as if to illustrate the nature of the conversation. More laughter, sharp *hahs*!

A fine mist, a near drizzle begins over the lot and Rancho Santa Fe Road. The temperature seems to drop. The sky is obscured with the illuminated damp, and the four young men wordlessly gather their boards, head to the south and then uphill west.

"Adios, sucker!" one of them shouts.

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by Barbarella

Youth is a wonderful thing. What a crime to waste it on children.

— George Bernard Shaw

ella was the first to notice me. She waved one hand high above her head and used the other to pull her mother away from the koi pond. Jane's eyes were hidden behind a giant pair of dark glasses, but when she did see me, recognition was apparent in her upturned lips and quickened pace. It was a gorgeous day in the park — a perfect 75 degrees in the shade. When they reached my side, I greeted my niece with a hug that lifted her into the air and gave my sister a kiss on each cheek.

"Do you have everything?"

Jane gestured to the prodigious red purse balanced

on her back. "Yes, of course I do. That's why the huge bag."

"Right," I said. Jane rolled her eyes and repeated for the umpteenth time that she had it covered. I should have known it wasn't necessary to check; if there's anyone I can rely on to deliver on a promise, it's my sister Jane. Even so, on the offchance that she'd been overwhelmed while bustling her daughter out the door that morning, I'd stashed a baggie full of nail-polish

remover and cotton balls in my purse before heading out to meet her.

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Every good salesperson knows the key to closing a deal is to correctly answer the one and only question about which every buyer cares: What's in it for me? Jane, a woman who understands this basic tenet of sales, had proffered a pedicure as a way to lure me to the park for the hour and a half she'd have to kill while Bella attended Junior Theatre. But Jane was wasting her people-reading skills on me. Sure, I was looking forward to applying that 1950s-red polish of hers to my toes, but I would have agreed with just as much alacrity had she simply asked me to keep her company. Balboa Park is down the street from my place, and Jane is one of the few people in my life for whom I'm always game.

Before retiring to a shady spot on the grass with our coffee and grooming implements, all we had to do was deposit Bella safely in her class. Jane's eldest daughter is two months into her fifth year of life, and this was her first day attending

"big girl class" for five-to-seven-year-olds. As Jane explained, after attending this course called "Annie" each Saturday for ten weeks, the children should be able to perform a number from the hit show.

Due to lifestyle choices, I rarely find myself in the company of children. When I do interact with the human sprouts, it is always with my sisters' pipsqueaks. It's fun for me to play the part of shrewd aunt, doling out truth in small and mysterious bits so as to leave them hungering for more. Things such as "No, Liam, mascara is not only for girls" and "You know, Bella, not everyone believes in God." I have so much wisdom to impart that I sometimes find it difficult to contain myself.

Because I had entered into that sunny afternoon uncaffeinated, I decided to engage Bella in a more innocuous way. "Hey, Bella Boo, are you excited about your class?" I took the up-down shaking of her flaxen curls as an affirmative. Before I could ask a follow-up question, a little girl in an Annie-emblazoned shirt approached us, followed closely by a woman carrying a toddler. Bella's entire demeanor changed — the appearance of a peer transformed her from indifferent to engaged. As the girl drew nearer, Bella struck little poses (a hand on the hip, a toss of the hair), the way I've seen birds on National Geographic flash their plumage as warning or welcome to other creatures of the forest.

"Hi, I'm Sarah," said the newcomer. "I'm here for 'Annie." She pointed at her shirt. Bella reacted in a peculiar fashion she fake-fell on the cement and said, "When you fall, it's good to land on your tukas."

Jane laughed.

"What's a tukas?" the child asked her mother.

"It's another word for rear, honey," answered the woman.

"Bella, introduce yourself," Jane said. But Bella instead dropped to her bum again in an attempt to elicit more laughs; when that didn't satisfy, she hopped back to her feet and rattled off random fragments she thought might be of interest to her new cohort. Things such as "I have a fish named Sarah."

Two more girls appeared outside the classroom, one whose head was a conflagration of red-orange curls. They both wore Annie shirts. In a bright, clear voice, the redhead announced that she'd also seen the play. I could tell by Jane's horrified smile that she believed she'd failed her daughter by not taking her to the production that had just come and gone at the San Diego Civic Theater. Also, to look at these children, the girls with their Annie shirts and their beaming smiles, their maturity, their "Annieness," it was apparent to all that if casting were done on the spot, the little outgoing girl on her tukas was the least likely to play the lead role. She had the energy and the flair, but not the dedication. Annie wasn't even one of her favorite shows - Jane had only just bought the movie that week.

But my mind soon wandered from Bella's potential devastation at not being front and center, as I was suddenly up to my knees in Annies. It's one thing to hang out with my sisters' kids at my mother's house, quite another to see them gathered together, backed by their handlers, awkwardly inter-

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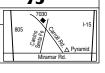
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facing with their own kind. It pained me to witness the unintentional displays of arrogance or offense as each vied for his or her place in the hubbub. There was more social ineptitude in that little cluster of kids than in all of Comic-Con. The reticent children, their stoic faces slowly roaming through the crowd, were more unnerving than the talkative ones. I've seen too many horror movies featuring kids like that. Silent, staring children give me the creeps.

Shrieking voices reverberated off the plaster arches of Balboa Park. Jane chatted with the other parents who quacked away like ducks while herding their chicks into the pond. It was imperative that I get away at once, before I had some kind of "episode," during which I might exclaim something inappropriate. I was backing away when the first woman we'd encountered, now holding her toddler's hand as the child squirmed at her feet, stepped in front of me, a sociable smile on her face. "Do you have a kid in

the class?"

I stared back at her for an uncomfortably long time, a wide-eyed, perplexed expression on my face. When her smile began to waiver, I blurted, "I don't have kids." Then, following in my niece's footsteps, I offered up some random facts: "Don't want 'em. Like the role of aunt. Okay, now, bye." While she was probably trying to figure out from which mental disorder I was suffering, I absconded to a quiet, shady space about 20 feet away and waited for my sister, wondering if I should have tried falling on my tukas. ■

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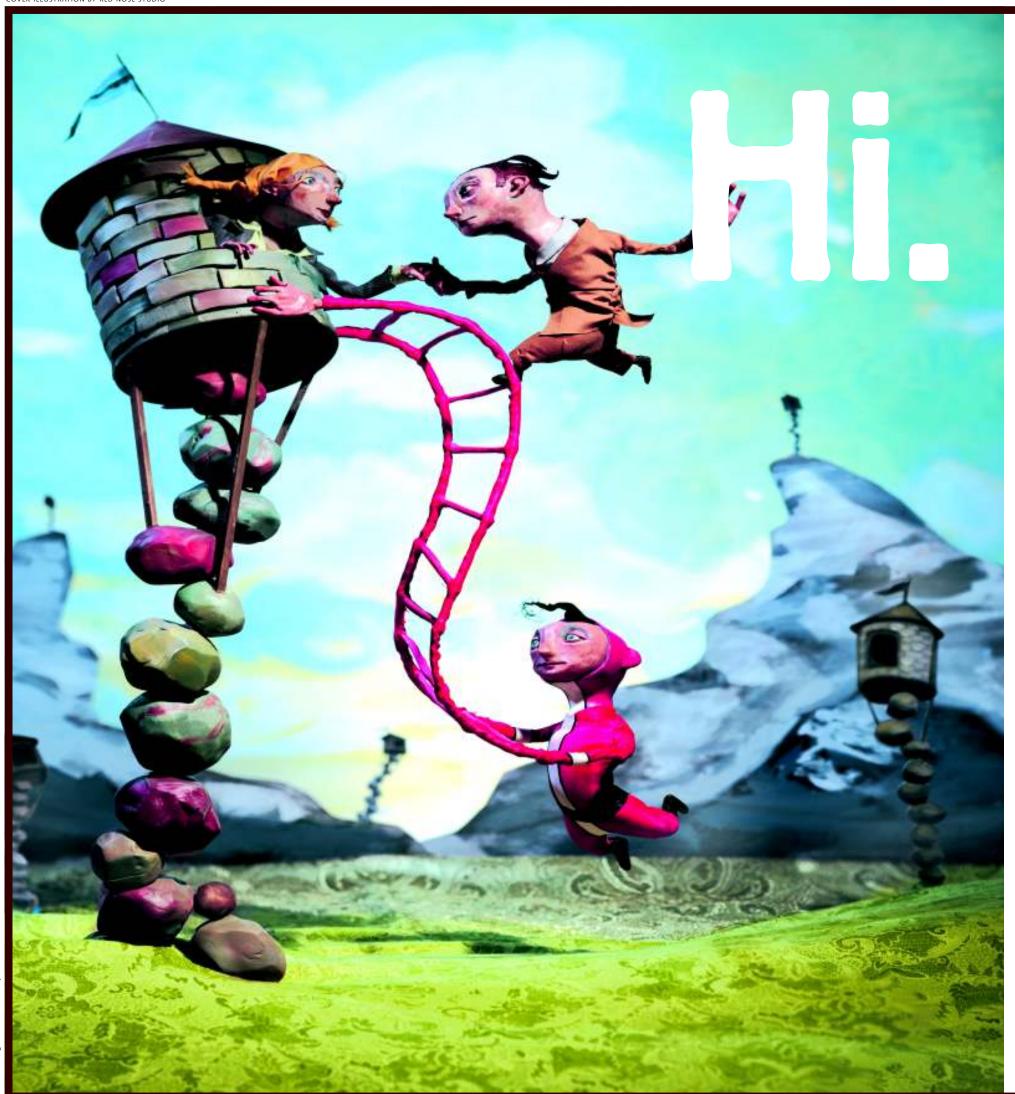


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surely as if I were walking toward and lifting my hand to knock at the

address of H.G. Wells's Victorian scientist in the famous story from 1895.

Actually, the house, built in 1883, predates that story by a dozen years.

But the romance of the thing, the expected flush of sentiment and good-

ness, quickly becomes a jarring series of images, elbowing aside a fine

nostalgia to focus on a sentence I remember repeating as I walked out this

very front door in July of 1985: No matter what you do, you will regret it.

This front door, this very plate glass framed in stout chestnut,

"This was
our guest
room! Is this
your guest
room too?"

or possibly dark mahogany, replaces one I had smashed in a fit of rage at my infidelity. Another life.

Earlier, on the walk west on Robinson toward Curlew Street,

delivered from passing cars that lends it immediacy, conviction, and poignancy, just as the colors of the real world only seem "really real when you viddy them on the screen" (Alex, in

my small family and I moved into the house before which I now stand. We paid \$60,000 for I don't know how much square footage. Three bedrooms on the second floor, a guest

"I remember talking to your son. He was very sad to move."

from the open windows of passing cars I learned that 10,000 people each day are now losing their homes to foreclosure. Also, Americans have gained, on average, 360 million pounds over the past decade. There is something about news

A Clockwork Orange); that is, in Technicolor, rather than natural light. Yes, harsh times. In fact, at the moment, it is difficult to believe or recall that there ever were any other kind. But there were. There were. In March of 1981,

room or study, and a rental unit in the basement. A "granny flat" we called it, and we entertained a string of very entertaining tenants down there. It is vacant at the moment but probably in better shape than it's been in since it

was built 145 years ago.

It is late September

in 2008, and I still live in the neighborhood. I have been living maybe ten blocks east on Eighth Avenue, after breaking an ankle in December 2007; the proximity to Mercy Clinic became vital with the onset of infectious complications from that mundane mishap. Still, with digressions to North Park, La Jolla, Pacific Beach, and downtown, I have never managed to wander far. I moved once from an apartment in Mission Hills to Mexico for a good part of 1987, fled to Chicago on the heels of a bad love, lymphatic cancer, and a collapsed multi-novel deal, then back again, as a journalist, to within blocks of here, on Walnut. Since then, it has been a matter of relative lengths of thumb on a Thomas Bros. map that have demarcated "home."

Stu Maltz, a 40ish, brown-haired man, answers the too-familiar door this Friday afternoon, a handsome, approachable, regular guy of a scientist. A biologist, sans traces of the nerd. In fact, within moments he is reminding me of the fictional Tim Taylor of television's fictional "Tool Time," with his enthusiasm for the considerable home improvements he has laid his hand to here. Before we enter the house, Maltz takes me on a brief tour of the surrounding yard, pointing out a hiding (none too successfully) African Sulcata, or African spurred tortoise, in amber/yellow earth

tones. That would be "Speedy."

Once inside, I notice that his raven-andcurly-haired six-yearold daughter Virginia is lounging on the sofa in an identical position, and in the same corner, where, over two decades ago, my son reigned as Lord of the Entertainment Center, his remote control, like Virginia's, an unquestioned scepter. Maltz's wife, Holly Burch, has not yet arrived home from her work with the Union-*Tribune* in computers. Here was a family not unlike my own not too long ago.

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ease since their residency, dating from 1997, bears remarkable similarities in taste with that of my former wife and me. Key words would be comfortable, unpretentious (well... in our case, maybe not so much, with our ostrich feathers and Art Nouveau wooden tarot cards on the walls), inexpensive, warming, familiar, colorful and welcoming decor, and items selected by the inch or foot, rather than the yard. Even my son's once-upon-a-time riot of colorful plastic fantasy furnishings, toys, posters, and bedclothes are echoed in an upstairs bedroom.

The first noted difference is downstairs, ten paces west from the front door and into what during the 1980s

had been the study, office, and/or library. Then, there were 1000 gaudy paperbacks and 900 hardcovers, first editions, book-club uncollectibles, The Compact Oxford English Dictionary in two 15pound volumes, and anthropology texts; Kroeber, Le Guin, Meade, and Turnbull held court above science-fiction pulp magazines and matching volumes of Hammett, Chandler, and Cain. Anthony Burgess and Jack London had once scowled down upon the framed gaudy covers of genre anthologies, between which my wife and I had published our journeyman whimsies. The bulk of our fantasy fiction had been written that way, inspired by M.R. James and a

busted water heater, or a lightning-felled pepper tree, which crashed onto a neighbor's roof. Now the study (or however it may be considered by Stu, Holly, and Virginia) bears no trace of the fusty (dusty and musty as well) refuge of the prematurely middle-aged. Where once this room was a recreation of a Victorian fantasy, Dickensian though with an IBM Selectric or an Apple II monstrosity and jabber-

ing Brother daisy-wheel printer — a room dubbed by visiting workshop-writer friends from Los Angeles (some quite famous now: David Brin and Ray Feist, to drop two names) "THE BALL-ROOM," after a sign retrieved from wreckage at the Hotel Del Coronado, it now seems subdued. It is certainly friendly, yet muted by contrast with the chamber in memory. It is as if the beasts of Edgar Rice

Burroughs's worlds could never have breathed here, and the fictions my wife and I spun must needs have evaporated, exposed to any light other than the one from that south window: the one that once looked out on a wild-enough bamboo grove and so gave birth to stories where *The*

Lord of the Flies met Peter Pan and Alice once found her way not into Wonderland but the Heart of Darkness.

I am out of sync the whole time I am in the Maltz/Burch home. Maltz shows me his improvements in the kitchen: far better tiling, flooring, and counterwork than I ever man-

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Is Waking Up Tonight Affecting Your Tomorrow?

Do you or someone you know have trouble staying asleep? Is it affecting daytime activities? A research study of an investigational medication is underway for people who have trouble sleeping, characterized by difficulty maintaining sleep.

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- Be at least 18 years old Have trouble staying asleep through the night
- Be impacted in your daily life by your sleep problems

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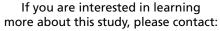


"I feel controlled by my anxiety."

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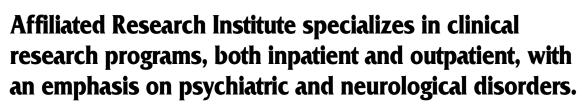
Millions of people across the world live their lives with a constant burden of anxiety, where their excessive worrying occurs for no apparent reason or is triggered by the smallest or most insignificant of incidents.

We are currently looking for people to participate in a research study for an investigational medicine for **Generalized Anxiety Disorder (GAD)**. You may qualify if you are between 18 and 65 years of age and have been diagnosed with GAD or regularly experience the symptoms associated with the condition, including chronic anxiety, muscle tightness, restlessness, prolonged sleep disturbance, and even pain.



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aged (and I tried), and I am suddenly seeing my 300-pound dead mother standing on a footstool, hanging bluebell-patterned wallpaper at the edge of the ceiling. This would be 1981. She was exactly the age I am now, and in my imaginations she is smiling, still quite alive. In 1981, I was 30 and had outgrown performing rock and roll. I smoked a pipe, wrote fiction, and managed a bar for a respectable yacht club in the Coronado Cays. My mother seems terribly old to me on that stepladder, sizing dripping from folds of bluebells as she laughs, and her bulk sends the glue around the room like hawked-up loogies.

Maltz is saying, "I wanted to put a bath-room in here, and I

didn't know how to do it. I called a contractor..." He points to an entirely new but small, reinforced area of the house, just to the right of where I wrote several stories that now come flooding back to me. One of them, "The Coffin Rider," was about murder and rock and roll. "There was this little sitting room you had here," Maltz says, "and on the other side, that back porch where the refrigerator had been..." Meanwhile, my mind passes easily beyond that wall to the terribly canted porch area, where, indeed, we once had a refrigerator that defied the laws of tectonics and gravity. I watch the ghost of a gray mother cat walk over my feet (I suddenly seem to be wearing Frye

RESEARCH STUDIES

Are you postmenopausal or surgically sterile and experiencing hot flashes?



If you are a healthy female who is between the ages of 18-70 years old and have been postmenopausal for at least 6 months or surgically sterile (bilateral oophorectomy with or without hysterectomy) for at least 6 weeks and you experience several episodes of hot flashes per day, call Dr. Steven Drosman at the Genesis Center for Clinical Research to see if you may qualify for a research study testing an investigational medication.

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boots, just like the ones I bought in the '70s, and these are good and broken in — it must be 1982), a kitten in her jaws, the identical color. She brings out another, and another, settling them in a pile of paint rags, which I quickly replace with old but clean towels. I would name that cat Ashes because she looked as if she had rolled around in a fireplace. A year later, she would get run over on Curlew Street by one of the mad drunks who

careered down the hill and along that curve. I got the news at the yacht club during happy hour, and I was crying behind the bar while couples in their 60s snake-danced around the dance floor to Olivia Newton-John's "Let's Get Physical" on the jukebox.

'This was wasted space, the wall was right here," Maltz says. "What he [the contractor] ended up doing was tearing out the wall. We ended up getting an office and a bathroom

here." Indeed he had. A much more sensible and stable space it is now, and the view of what had been the bamboo stand is now a view of another kind of wild: somehow more a young girl's perfect patch of imaginative wilderness à la The Secret Garden than a boy's Neverland. "The way he did it is that he added more space. You had a little overhang over the patio...."

"Yeah," I say. "My father-in-law Duke and



RESEARCH STUDIES

Seeking patients for a weight loss research study for type 2 diabetics



Are you a type 2 diabetic? In overall good health? Currently suffering from obesity? If you answered yes to all these questions and are available for study-related visits for a year, you may be eligible.

Dr. Sunder Mudaliar and his associates at UCSD are looking for overweight/obese men and women with type 2 diabetes as volunteers to take part in a research study to assess the safety and efficacy

 62 weeks total: 6 weeks for screening followed by 52 weeks on study medication plus a 30-day post-study telephone contact and periodic follow-up visits

If you meet the following criteria you may be eligible to participate.

Inclusion Criteria:

- Males or females aged 18 to 65 years
- Must agree not to participate in a conception process (i.e., active attempt to

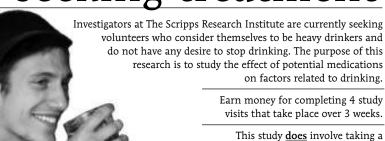
- Must agree not to participate in a conception process (i.e., active attempt to become pregnant or to impregnate, sperm donation, in vitro fertilization)
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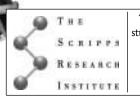
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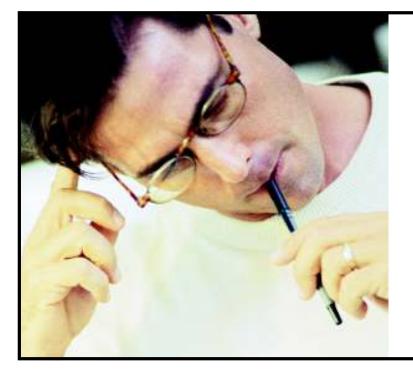
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To learn more, call the Sharp Mesa Vista Hospital Clinical Research Center at (858) 694-8350.





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Feel Like Everyone's Going But You?



Researchers are evaluating an investigational medication to see if it effectively treats Constipation.

You may qualify for a research study if you experience any of the following symptoms:

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- Have fewer than 3 bowel movements per week

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Possible participants must be:

- Male or female, 18-65 years of age
- Migraine history of 2-8 migraine headaches per month
- Willing to undergo pulmonary testing and echocardiogram

Participants will receive at <u>no cost</u>:

- Examination and consultation with a board-certified physician
- All study-related medication, labs, EKG, echocardiogram, chest X-ray, and pulmonary studies
- Compensation for your time and travel

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(619) 521-2841 MEDICAL CENTER FOR CLINICAL RESEARCH MISSION VALLEY I did that. We did a lot of stuff. That overhang was all redwood. Termites, you know...."

And my mind is on the late Cecil "Duke" Crowell, who died a few years ago, a man who was as much a father to me as my own, who'd died in 1968.

"I redid the floor

down here." Maltz is

showing me the rental,

the granny-flat basement. When I lived here, it had been a nightmare. I remember the pitch and the near complete lack of light. Enough, however, to expose a patch of wall that always seemed to shimmer, separate, scurry with the movement of a thousand cockroaches. Two women had rented this space for years in the 1970s, feminists, lesbians who apparently equated cleanliness, housecleaning, shaving (even facial hair), any type of personal hygiene and/or housekeeping with bondage to the oppressive patriarchy of chauvinist swine. "We didn't want to change anything that was in here," Maltz says, and he is, I dearly hope, referring to improvements my wife Diane, her father the Duke, and I and my young son (helping, helping, always helping, and doing a manly little job) had managed, I thought, pretty well. Our greatest contribution might have been the introduction of sunlight, with new windows, cleaner windows, mirrors, etc. The shimmed-up floor, to correct for something like a 20-degree angle downhill, was a stopgap measure that Maltz more finally corrected. "We had renters," he says, "and they wanted a kitchen, so we said,





Trouble staying asleep?

Don't feel rested when you wake up?



A research study is currently being conducted by Pacific Sleep Medicine Services for individuals who are experiencing sleep problems throughout the night.

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

Study-related care is provided at no charge to participants. This includes a physical exam, sleep exams, laboratory services and study medication.

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- Are between 12 and 17 years of age?
- Have had symptoms for greater than 2 months?

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Are you anxious?

Finding it hard to focus or concentrate? Tense, tired, or on edge? Having difficulty sleeping?

19 million Americans experience symptoms of anxiety. If you are 18 years or older you may qualify for a clinical research trial currently being conducted by Synergy Clinical Research Center. Study participants may receive compensation for their time and travel. Investigational study drug and study-related doctor's visits are at no charge.

For more information, please contact the study physician's office listed below:

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Are you overweight with type II diabetes?

You might qualify to participate in a new clinical research study. We are investigating new treatment options through medical research that may help overweight people with type II diabetes lose weight.

You must be:

- Between 18 years old and 65 years old
- Considered to be in stable health
- Taking oral medication for type II diabetes
 - Not taking insulin
- Able to perform an exercise program
- Willing to participate approximately 1 year (17 visits)

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- Compensation for your time and travel

To learn more, call: Synergy Clinical Research Center 1-888-486-9150

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE?

Have you been diagnosed with, or think that you may have, high blood pressure?

If so, you may qualify for a research study of investigational medications to treat high blood pressure.

Qualified participants must be at least 18 years of age.

If you qualify, you will receive at no cost study-related:

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- Investigational study medications
- Compensation for time and travel

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Do you have Type 1 or Type 2 Diabetes?

The Profil Institute for Clinical Research is conducting a study to evaluate an investigational device for continuous glucose monitoring.



To qualify, you must be:

- Diagnosed with Type 1 or Type 2 Diabetes
- 18 65 years old
- Otherwise healthy with no major medical conditions

One overnight stay will be required. You may be compensated up to \$600.00 for time and travel.

To learn more about this study, please call 1-866-245-5919.



'What the heck.' "Maltz gestures at many other improvements. I am struggling to keep my footing in the here and now.

Stevie Ray Vaughan, the Pretenders, Toots Thielemans and Bill Evans, and Bruce Springsteen provided the soundtrack to the renovation in those earlier years. Also Mink DeVille and Little Feat. The music dovetailed into my second novel, the first that would be published. The renovation was maddening. The insects alone: mosquitoes bred by a leaking water heater emptying down the canyon, cockroaches, spiders, and flies, of course all conspired to create a pissy discontent, even

paranoia, when I confronted my father-inlaw (who'd lent us the down payment) and asked, "Are you unhappy with the progress we're making? We're doing the best we can, but I really don't know what I'm doing, and I feel it's all was kind of the edge of the world. Very unsafe, actually. I admire what you did."

Maltz is 44 and works as a teacher at City College in biology. Formerly, he worked at the Evergreen State College in Washington. His

"Do you mind if I ask what you paid?"

wrong. I sense you're angry at me, and you think I'm an idiot."

After a long pause, Duke said, "No. Not at all. You're doing fine."

Maltz says, "This is kind of a mess, and that kitchen area went all the way to the stairs..."

"Yeah," I say. "That

background is in science. "When I bought this," he says, "I was doing research at Scripps Oceanography. I wanted to move back to California, to San Diego, and I could see the market rising. I rented at first. This house was probably knocked down [in price] from, like, \$850,000."

RESEARCH STUDIES



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Therapeutics Clinical Research, a center of excellence in dermatological care, is conducting a clinical research trial of an investigational medication for hand eczema (also known as hand dermatitis).

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THERAPEUTICS

CLINICAL RESEARCH —

Had this been true, I was certainly unaware of it. "Do you mind if I ask what you paid?"

"About \$205,000, and I got \$4000 back to do the electricity. I bought it from Diane in 1996. I got lucky. I understand she has a nice house herself."

"Kind of similar in a lot of ways."

"All these windows are original, but they're more energy efficient. I like the old windows, of course."

Maltz's daughter enters the room. She has a toss of hair like jet coral. Energetic, elfin, my own son's counterpart as he was 20-some years ago, minus the hair length.

We climb the main staircase, which remains unchanged, even to the glossy chocolate-brown enamel on the steps I painted two and a half decades ago. The banisters may have been replaced, though they are much like the ones I installed. The girl's room is our old master bedroom, colorfully correct for a florid and wholesome imagination. A dream room for a girl. "You know...." Maltz is staring, and I expect him to launch into some business about a child's environment: education, mobiles, whatever. I forestall this by saying, "If I break down in an uncontrollable fit of weeping...." My hand is raised. Maltz smiles and shakes his head.

"No," he says. "I was going to say that all this electricity had to be redone. I couldn't get insurance. Remember you had the glass fuses? All the switches were toggle switches and...." Stu Maltz goes on quite knowledgably about the

electrical nightmare I avoided for years. I suspect the house was built before wiring was commonplace in this part of town. One electrician Diane and I had in told

us that while the work was old, the fixtures (crystal, for example) were probably far superior to whatever they might be replaced with. We used this logic to

assuage our fear of fire and guilt at doing so little. Maltz had spent quite a bit to correct the ancient stuff, and I felt a pang of dodged responsibility.

He points out his improvements: "Threeprong plugs, three prong." He points here and there as if he is stabbing me. "Three prong, three prong."

I edge past him, changing the subject. "Hey, this was our guest room! Is this your guest room too?" I ask, as if I've just pointed out Halley's Comet.

RESEARCH STUDIES



Participate in Our Research Studies

If you are one of the 15 million adults affected by depression, you may be eligible to participate in a research trial of a new investigational medication now being studied.

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"Yes, as a matter of fact. Actually, I remember talking to your son. He was very sad to move. Of course, pretty much everyone is sad to move. I got the feeling he really liked the house."

Touché.

I am now looking at a small bookshelf, the current family's upstairs library wing, full of how-to manuals, some children's books, and a Bible. And I am back in time again, having the house blessed.

Can't remember the minister's name.

"We even had Santa Claus come in here that December," I say. I doubt Maltz hears me, and no matter.

The subject of Doug Jacobs from the San Diego Repertory Theatre comes up. I bring it up, and I don't know why, except that Doug was living in the house at the time my wife and I bought it. I remember his room became my son's room. Jacobs had cinder-block bookshelves full of books, plays, manuscripts, novels, and reference works, and I remember thinking: Ah! kindred spirits. At the time, he lived with a woman named Judith Essex, who seemed as reluctant to leave (understandably) as later would my son.

Mark Spieller, who also lived in the house for a time (both before and after my residency), knew Jacobs and contacted me when he heard I was writing about the old homestead. In his email, he had this to say:

"The main story about the place was it was abandoned, dirty, the entrance area filled with mud, dirt, old leaves. A bunch of hippies found it, got in touch with the owner, and asked about renting. The hippies agreed to clean up the outside, the landlord would take care of the inside. The rent was \$200 on the first. The minute it was late, the rent would double. The rent was never late, and the house was handed down from hippie to hippie, till Doug and his GF [Essex] took over the place. I moved in when the GF, best friend the first female licensed for pyrotechnics in the US — moved to Washington DC to be an engineer for national radio. She was doing

RESEARCH STUDIES

Postmenopausal Woman?

Generations of postmenopausal or surgically sterile women have helped test investigational medications by participating in clinical research studies. You could help too.

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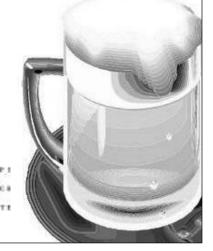
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Our physicians are participating in a research study using already approved medications to assist in treating the metabolic syndrome.

To be considered, you must:

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- Have elevated blood pressure Have a larger waistline
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engineering at SDSU in the film department TV studio, and we became friends.

"I didn't have much contact with the downstairs at all. Doug would know more about that.

"That's the history on the place that I know." I was unable to the place," Maltz continues. "We rented out the top to three people from New Jersey. It turned out fine. They wanted some painting done and all that, but it wasn't a big deal. So we had the same renters for a long time, but it was kind of a contrast in styles. We

rizes: "Which problem do you want?" Exactly the kind of thing memory eases out to make room for the new mundane in that area of the brain falling under the rubric of "Headache."

The entire time I walked through the place, Maltz leading me

moving to San Diego, we lived in Brooklyn, New York, where my wife Diane and I were new parents and trying to pay for Pampers by writing for science fiction and fantasy magazines. In August of 1980

writing for science fiction and fantasy magazines. In August of 1980, on the same day we sold two short stories: one of mine and a collaboration called "The Opposite House." This story (not Dickinson's poem) described a supernaturally dilapidating coun-

try home of a type we

had to research. Neither

of us had any empirical

images to draw upon.

There's been a Death, in the Opposite House As lately as Today — I know it, by the numb look Such houses have alway —
— Emily Dickinson,
"There's Been a Death in
the Opposite House"

Though we knew of no deaths personally (one would think it inevitable in nearly a century and a half), that we would encounter a house so eerily similar to the one we had jointly imagined and one that, in a way, spelled a kind of end to us could not be ignored. I've since spoken with other writers about this phenomenon. Author Richard Bowes (Minions of the Moon, There's a Hole in the City), for one, did not hesitate to agree. He had recognized this (with 9/11 as one example) and did not even let me finish the question. This is some sort of faculty particular to fiction writing, accessing a part of the mind, just for argument's sake, that dreaming may at other times. It is an experience I will always puzzle over without ascribing any particular mojo to it.

I visit my ex-wife's husband at Scripps Mercy Hospital, where he is recovering from a liver transplant. A local wine expert who has been written about in that context several times, I will call him "Gordon" to avoid confusion; he was also the subject of a local feature on his transplant. Gordon is his middle name.

The patient — pale, atypically unmustached, and in good spirits, despite the two catheters depending from his side — sits up and tells me the following:

"It's my favorite house that I've ever lived in. My early impressions of the house, long before I ever lived there...I shared an apartment with a friend down the street. I used to walk past it every day — this is in the early or mid-'70s and I'd see the house. I always thought Curlew Street had a very interesting atmosphere. Once Robinson makes that curve and heads down the street, the temper of the thing changes completely. So it's really a gateway to a whole other type of community. There's a swell little community down in those canyons, like Dove Street down to Reynard, and along there. Then, actually, I met you [the author] when I worked at Wahrenbrock's at the old location. You and Diane were in some Weird Tales collections, and you guys had a bunch of writers over at

"You had to go up to the second floor to use the bathroom."

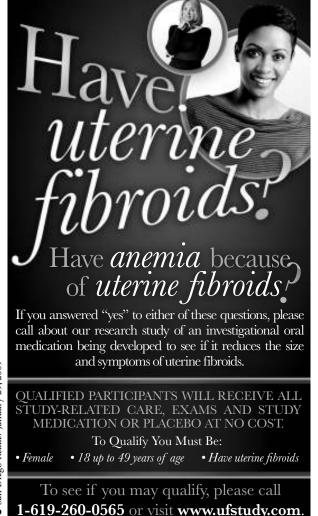
reach Jacobs for comments. I was told he was no longer with the Rep. I expect mail if that source is wrong.

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"My brother and I were the bottom renters when we first bought

had the same tenants for basically five years."

Here Maltz describes routine maintenance: leaks and repairs to ceilings and floors, and the kind of conflicts that would arise, sounding all too familiar. Maltz summaalong, the most pleasant of Virgils through an old *Paradiso* (rather than any kind of *Inferno*, even if at times...long ago now...at times...). I could not get the line from Dickinson out of my mind. Just prior to

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1-888-814-0121 dcastane@sunstroke.sdsu.edu your house, those famous guys we still know. And you invited me to come over. We sat and drank Salignac, sitting in the front room and on the porch. That was the first time I was ever in the house. I really loved the place: the dark wood wainscoting and paneling. The very 19th Century, late-Victorian Arts and Crafts design elements. Old San Diego. It's everything I love about this area, and this house had it.

"Then, of course, through all the events that occurred, I found myself back at Curlew Street, with Diane. I moved in and came under an instant spell: that verticality to the property, the yard. It struck me as somehow Lovecraftian [H.P. Lovecraft: ironically, perhaps, the most popular writer for *Weird Tales* in the 1920s and '30s].

"Yes, the verticality of that house. It's the only place that, well, it doesn't leave that big of a footprint on the ground. And you had to go up to the second floor to use the bathroom. Then there was that wonderfully large closet off the office [used by the author for manuscript storage], which I used as a wine cellar. It had the perfect conditions. It was surrounded by heavy wood, and the climate was right there. Perfect for wine storage, without excessive refrigeration."

He remembers something else. "It was rather like being on a sailing ship, because of the way it would sway with tremors. Imagine the earthquakes that place had weathered. Yes, it was the house I always wanted to live in. It had that Edgar Allan Poe

thing about it."

At this point, Gordon is interrupted for re-catheterization, and I speak with Diane Clark (née Brizzolara). She speaks of the owner we

bought the house from, Michael Trant, a notable real-estate owner in Coronado and other interesting locations, and how our real-estate deal was among a few pioneering second trust deeds, with balloon payments, and our monthly mortgage was less than \$300 (later raised to as much as \$380), and some other nearly unheard-of-at-the-time features of our arrangement. She spoke of the gold smelter we found in the backyard, down the slope, a rusted sevenfoot drum laden with

ancient slag at its bottom, some of it so golden in appearance that it excited our son tremendously, who dealt with its realistic and eventual appraisal philo-

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sophically. The house, it had been said by Michael Trant and others, had been built by a tardy gold-rushing prospector. This, as far as I know, is unconfirmed, but it hardly seems unlikely. Some 100 years later, my six-year-old son and I knocked down the ostensible hazard to tenants with a combination

of regret, manly selfcongratulations, and childlike glee.

What we remember about Trant: a signature deposit of beer cans always nearby his chair and his habit of replacing spent television sets with new ones placed atop the preceding, defunct set. We agree that he was consistently fair with us, however, and often more than that. "I remember," Diane says, "we had to drive the check to him in Coronado a few times. He was strict about that."

Diane regrets that her father, Cecil "Duke" Crowell, had insisted on the sale of the house shortly before his death.

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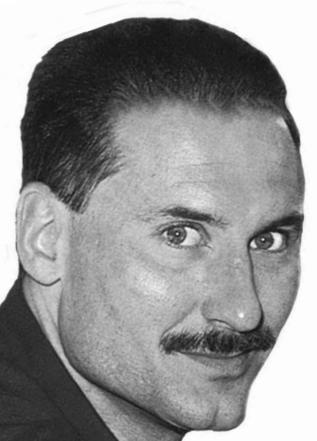
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In that hospital room, the three of us agree that Duke was certainly within his rights to do so, the emotional dregs being what they are.

"And then there was the 2:00 a.m. Club," Diane remembers, smiling.

"Ah, yes, drunken car crashes." I believe that was me. "Coming around that curve on weekend nights after the bars closed. How many cars do you think we had in our front yard, inches from the front door, feet away from the living room?"

"We used to have impromptu little parties out there," Diane recalls. "The neighbors, the tenants, all gathered sometimes with wine to inspect the damage."

I remember without pride one occasion when I threw open the front door to peer directly into the passenger side of a vehicle. A near-comatose woman was behind the wheel. I shouted, "What's wrong with you?" But I'm afraid my first concern was not for her health. She had spilled several garbage cans across the road and into the front yard. These contained recently gutted fish the Duke and I had caught. The area smelled horrendous. We began throwing perfume and a dozen or more limes to kill the stink, laughing heartily once the woman had been taken away, drunk but unhurt. The limes were soon followed by tequila and salt, most of which was consumed at the curb.

That afternoon, visiting the old house with Stu Maltz, his wife Holly Burch arrived home from work at the time

most people arrive home from conventional jobs. Ms. Burch is attractive, seemingly in her 30s, but if she told me her age I've since forgotten, and so, apparently

has the tape recorder. She asked if I could interview her by phone the next day, and I agreed. In the course of a brief and pleasant conversation, I asked her to

give one descriptive, a single word that might encompass her feelings about the house. She gave it some thought, and after a moment came up with a word I

sensed she used sparingly, and most likely only for family and/or loved ones, her husband, for example, or possibly her father.

"The house seems

so...dependable," she said. "That would be the word I'd use. Dependable."

After 115 years, that word seems fine. ■

— John Brizzolara

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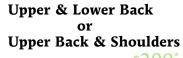
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Down in the Valley

I have to admit that after 18 months here, I actually kind of enjoy living in Mission Valley. Still, I feel strangely guilty writing that.

It's true, it doesn't have the avant-garde feel of a home in Ocean Beach, nor does it have the tony appeal of UTC.



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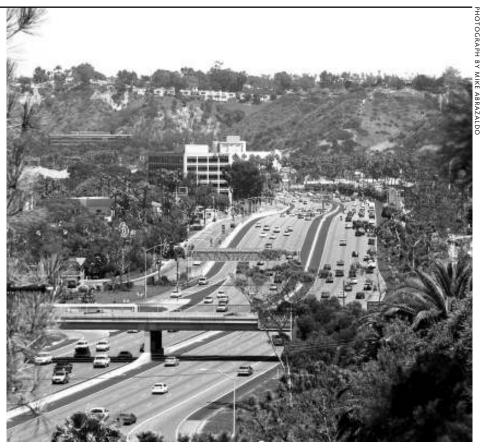
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It's not only that. In my better moments, I love the quiet I wouldn't have in Pacific Beach and the clean, empty sidewalks I couldn't enjoy downtown. I love the easy access, the students and other young adults. In fact, I must confess that even the more abrasive aspects of new development hold their appeal; I like the homogeneity of red tile, the surfeit of unnecessary cupolas and external beams. I like the notion that I live in some sort of high-tech adobe hut, as if my apartment were the sort of place the Anasazi would live in today's go-go world.



View of Mission Valley from the Junipero Serra Museum courtyard

Secretly, I also like the kitsch, the special helper that makes life in the glow of Qualcomm Stadium worthwhile. I rather like the tacky bowls of agave raised aloft outside of Fenton Marketplace, offerings to the gods of California commercialism who brought you ample parking and rapid egress on that harried afternoon when all you needed was a mattress. If recent development in San Diego is any clue, after all, those gods are extremely partial to

Southwestern junk.

I will admit, it does have its draw-backs. Mission Valley, as I recall from some snooty article written by a geological leviathan at UCSD, was formed over millions of years by the slow and steady trickle of the San Diego River, and indeed that river still flows through the valley (albeit in a technologically subdued form) today. Indeed, floods in the historical record have covered Mission Valley's entire floor, and much of the

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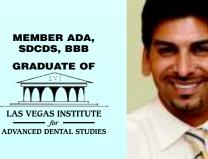


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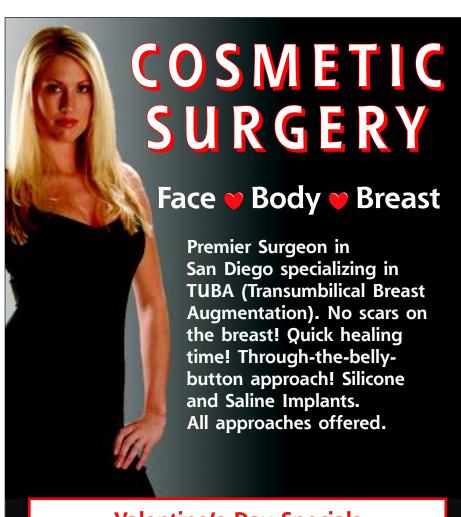
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recent development seems to have been hastily completed without an eye toward the flimsy dam holding everything in place just upstream.

The story of Mission Valley is, at its core, just another rehashing of the tragedy of the commons — an orgy of development interests descended on the city council seemingly at once, and everybody wanted a piece. What's left is a neighborhood with no schools to speak of, very little parkland, and few amenities condos and apartments sprung up in multitudes but as apparent afterthoughts to showroom space at Macy's.

Don't get me wrong — I'm delighted (and heartened), for example, by recent trends. I love — *love* — that people care enough

about our rare riparian woodland to preserve an important section of it along the Mission Valley greenway, even if the execution has been a little haphazard. I also find it amusing when, in a nod to a parking code dating from the days of the oil

new wave of working people moves in. (I like to imagine the archetype: too pragmatic to be Bohemian, but with a soft spot for the coffeehouse scene or some nonsense.)

In the meantime, the tension between old

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embargo, San Diego's soccer moms fight to edge their Suburbans into minuscule spaces each morning, the Coffee Bean so tantalizingly close, yet out of reach. And I'm rather fond of the notion that, each year, Mission Valley seems to become just slightly more trendy, as a

interests and new, between Mission Valley's fragile environment and its vital commerce, between insular convenience and true community (the stuff of civic-minded hard work) continues, and I'm paying attention. But I've still got one eye on that rickety dam.

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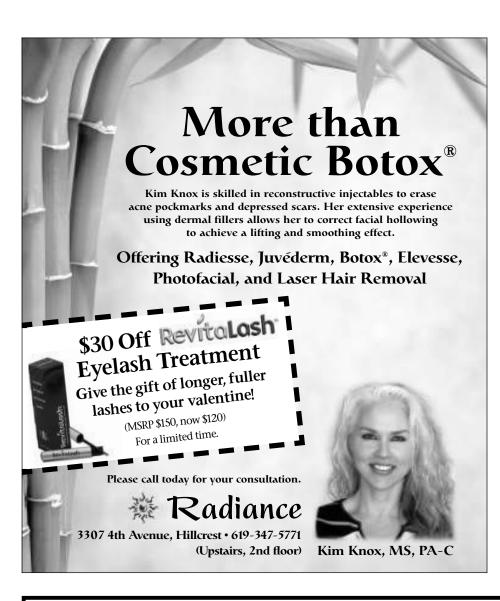
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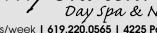
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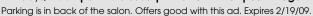
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anda's blood pressure had risen again, and I needed to know why.

An African-American police officer in her 40s and a single mother of three, Randa's lips parted in a jovial smirk. "You really want to know?"

Randa had already had a rough year. After a protracted battle with painful, heavy menstrual periods, she decided to have a hysterectomy last winter, which went fine; but she had far more than the expected amount of nausea while recovering from surgery. Her obstetrician, Dr. B., ordered an abdominal ultrasound because, as he told me later, "One of my attendings during my residency told me to be curious." He uncovered an unsuspected problem: a cancer (renal cell carcinoma, originating from one kidney cell gone awry) at the bottom of Randa's left kidney.

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So, a couple of weeks later, Randa found herself on the operating table again and left it without her left kidney. Fortunately, the cancer had not spread into the fatty capsule surrounding the kidney nor into any of the nearby lymph nodes, so she had a decent chance at





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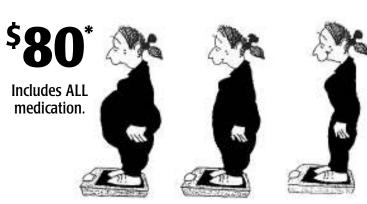


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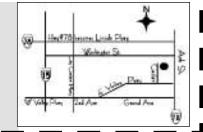


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Over the next couple of months, she did well, and her high blood pressure, which had required two medications to control over the previous three years, vanished. I was able to taper her off both medicines. But while I was doing this, it became obvious that the scar from her kidney operation was forming a painful keloid. Keloids are like nonmalignant cancers of scar tissue; they can grow big and ugly. Sometimes they hurt. They occur most often in black people. "I can't wear my police belt," she complained. "The weight of it causes too much pain."

Her scar was now a pencil-thick hockey stick, with the blade pointing down and to the right from the lower margin of her mid-abdomen, just below the sternum, the long handle extending gradually

downward from that same margin all the way across to the far left side. Its pink radiance was not the gentle pink of a rose petal but the angry pink of a firstdegree burn. Its induration penetrated beneath its visible margins toward Randa's subcutaneous fat, and the pressure of my hand upon it elicited from her a grimace that one might see on the face of a tough cop nursing a fresh knife wound.

As often happens in today's managed-care environment, her pain became our pain. The plastic surgeons in her insurance plan did not want to see her, because the plan pays them a fixed amount ("capitation") for each patient who joins the plan; it doesn't pay extra to take care of an individual patient. Because a keloid often becomes a chronic problem requiring multiple office visits, many plastic surgeons try to avoid seeing patients with keloids who have a capitated insurance plan.

First, I sent her to see the best plastic surgeon in our region, Dr. K. He met with her a couple of times and once injected her scar with corticosteroids (cortisone analogs), which are strong anti-inflammatory agents and are the firstline treatment for keloids. When this did not help, she tried to get another appointment, but the doctor's office put her off so many times, she gave up. The other plastic surgeon in the plan refused to see her.

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me the key question: "Does she have any other keloids from her other surgeries or wounds?"

"No."

"Well, then, she should have her keloid excised surgically; she's the ideal candidate."

That month, Randa switched her provider plan from the local plan to the one in the next town so that I could refer her to Dr. T. The plan in the next town also pays capitation, but Dr. T. did not let that prevent him from per-

forming the surgery she needed, and now her pain is almost gone.

Which is why I couldn't understand this latest rise in her blood pressure. "Yes" was my reply; I really did want to know.

For months, a man had been bothering Willis, Randa's youngest (midteen) son. The perpetrator often followed him home and threatened him. It progressed to where the man and his friends were throwing rocks through the windows of

Randa's house. "I had to file several police reports to make sure we had it all documented."

One day, the conflict escalated. Her older son Eric came out of the house and found that this man was yelling at Willis and had him in a headlock. "Eric is kind of thin and not a strong guy," she explained. He yelled at the man to let go of his brother, but the abuse continued. Angry and frightened, Eric returned to the front door. When he found that he was locked out of the house, he summoned enough powerful rage to break through the locked door. He went inside and found his mother's gun.

Eric did not know anything about using a gun, but it did offer him the possibility of scaring away his brother's attacker. When the man, upon Eric's return, still did not release Willis, Eric fired a warning shot. Of course, he misfired. So much so that he hit the

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The dead man had gang connections and a rap sheet 162 pages long. Eric's strengths have always been academic, and he has a clean record. Nevertheless, the prosecuting DA has revised his initial plans to try Eric for manslaughter; he now wants a murder conviction. Why the DA is so eager to charge with murder a teenager who dared to protect his younger brother from a dangerous thug isn't clear.

What is clear is that Randa and her other son are not safe; the family of the dead man told them as much at the preliminary hearing. Randa has moved her family to a different neighborhood. Meanwhile, Eric has spent several months in jail and won't get his day in court before March.

So cancer isn't the only killer stalking Randa these days. While listening to her story, I felt small. My prescription pad and standard spiels on stress management seemed like spit-wads, when we needed cannons; I didn't offer them. I remember only that I offered whatever weighty words of sympathy I could find and sent her back to Dr. T. for another surgery. Randa had breasts that were too heavy even for her welltoned back and torso, causing frequent annoying upper-back pain, so Dr. T. reduced her breasts.

Apparently, fate or God or whatever else is in charge of these matters still didn't think Randa's plate was full. In mid-January, she came in for me to check her neck. Seven days before that, Willis was driving through town with her in the passenger's seat. Another driver ran a stop sign and plowed into the driver's side of their car hard enough to push Willis's

seat into Randa's. Everyone escaped serious injury, and there aren't any hungry DAs around who want somehow to blame Randa's son for the accident. But Randa's neck has hurt since the day after the event. She came in to find out what she could do about it and how long it would be before she could return to work. "I want to go back Monday." It was Wednesday.

Feeling but hiding my frustration and disbelief

at her latest calamity, I examined her. She could rotate her head only 30 degrees in each direction, and she had even less range of motion looking up and down. The excess tension in her well-developed

trapezius muscles, running in a gentle curve from her shoulders up along the back of her neck on each side to their attachment on the occiput at the base of the skull, pressed against my examining fingers, causing that painful wince that I was becoming too accustomed to seeing on her face. The straplike sternocleidomastoid muscles on either side of her neck expressed similar tautness. Other than some new

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bruises on her recently reshaped breasts, she didn't have any other injuries, once again demonstrating the value of the modern seatbelt.

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She came back anyway the next week, because her son's muscles were healing faster than hers. Perhaps the sliding motion of his driver's seat allowed him a more gradual acceleration and deceleration after impact, causing less of the microscopic muscular disruption, or maybe this was just another example of how great it is to have a young body that mends with such swiftness. I told her it would be at least four weeks before she turns her neck without pain. She took the news

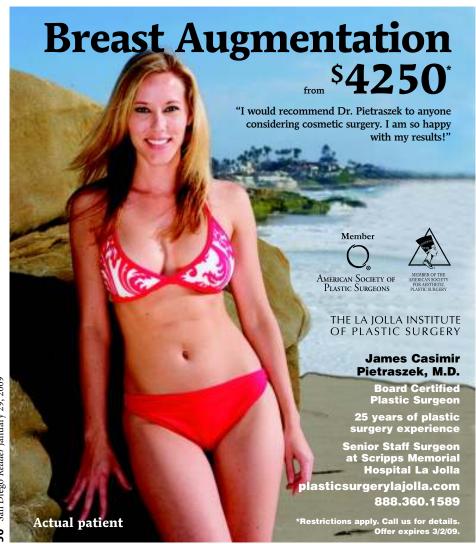
with a calmness suggesting simultaneous acceptance and defiance.

I marveled then at her demeanor, but it makes more sense to me now. I wrote this to tell a story of profound misfortune, but in finishing it, I can appreciate the irony in my perspective. This past year has brought her four surgeries, a jail sentence and murder charges for her son, cancer, and a terrifying car accident. If reason prevails in March and her son leaves jail with an acquittal and in good health, she will emerge with a few scars, an occasional stiff neck, fewer backaches (thanks to her breast reduction), and an unwanted relocation of her family home. Oh, and two pills she has to take once daily to control her blood pressure. Beats having cancer and a dead son. ■

— Jim Eichel

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San Diego's Sunk

Re "Nine Sinking Cities" ("City Lights," January 22). It's inevitable that cities must now reduce expenses because they spent without restraint while revenues were high, but here in San Diego the situation is much worse for several reasons. First, the mayor is unwilling to stop making promises about new development while telling us we must all expect service cuts and higher fees. In his most recent speech, he promised to expand the convention center, redesign the transportation system serving the airport, charge ahead with a new downtown library and, by the way, provide some unspecified help to the Chargers. Confused?

Second, we have an unbelievably expensive benefit structure for city employees, and the council is basically a captive of the City's unions, so layoffs will be hard to come by and benefit cuts will always be postponed until the public demands change. At the January 21 Budget Committee meeting, newly elected councilman Carl DeMaio presented a document which showed the City is committed to spending 61 cents in benefits for every payroll dollar. He asserted that the average for cities across the country is 34 cents and said San Francisco gets by with 33 cents. He could have added that the average private-sector firm spends even less than that. Where is the public outcry?

By the way, don't look for much "outsourcing," despite a lot of lip service that's gone on for years. There's no stomach to lay off city employees; they'd rather cancel unfilled openings and claim they're saving money. Besides, the recently enacted "living wage ordinance," which specifies minimum wages and benefits contractors must pay to get city contacts, removes a lot of the potential saving from lower-skilled work most readily outsourced.

Perhaps most significant, we have a mayor and a council that looks first to raise fees and taxes and to cut services that serve the broad public rather than harm favored constituencies

or disturb the internal workings of the City. You've heard a lot about closing branch libraries, right? Well, if you examine the budget, which is accessible to anyone with an ounce of curiosity on the city website, sandiego.gov, you discover

some interesting facts. E.g., did you realize that the City budgets more to administer its retirement plan than it does for the whole library system? Let me say that a different way: The current budget for libraries is \$37,013,557, and the city retirement organization gets \$41,560,349. This does *not* include a penny of the millions the City contributes to provide the plan benefits; that's just to administer the plan. Say, what?

Here's another shocker: Did you know that the City

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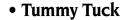
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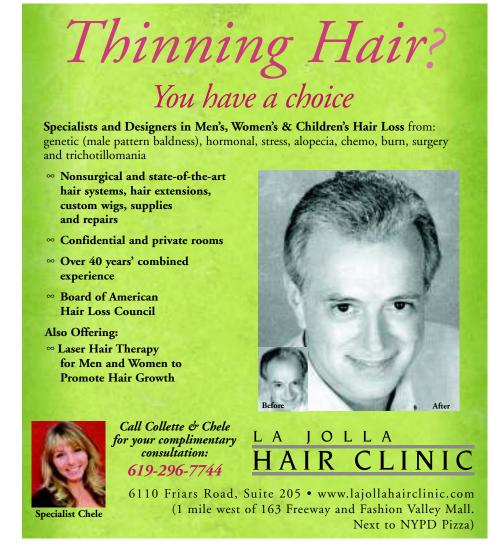
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Here's a reality check: The City has two information-technology organizations, one internal and one a city "agency," with a combined budget of almost \$87 million, plus it's paying a vendor an additional \$10 million this year in connection with developing a new tracking system. I guess we shouldn't complain. That's down from \$20 million last year.

I could go on and on; there are plenty more, but check it out for yourself. And while you're at it, you might check the Internet for budgets of other large cities to see what they spend in these areas, as I'm doing. There are some interesting comparisons, such as the Phoenix and San Diego city council budgets. Somehow, Phoenix, with a population over 20 percent larger than San Diego's, gets by with 54 people working in its eight council offices. Here it takes 93 people for the same number of councilmembers, *plus* a recently hired "independent budget analyst" with a staff of ten to keep the council informed on the mayor's budget activities.

Next time city officials talk about new fees and closing libraries, you might suggest they clean up their act before coming to us for more money or cuts in parks and libraries.

Bill Bradshaw via email

Steamy

Ollie's article, "Where Can I Get Some Peace and Quiet?" (Cover Story, January 15) was absolutely hilarious. He is really picking up steam. Ollie's going to be the best writer you ever had.

> Dale Anne Thompson Clairemont

They All Ignore The Law

Your excellent write-up "Where Can I Get Some Peace and Quiet?" (Cover Story, January 15).

I am a regular reader of your excellent paper. One cannot find a better witness of unnecessary, loud noise pollution than I. I have resided since 1972 in the Gaslamp Quarter. The City of San Diego noise abatement, County of San Diego,

State of California Alcoholic Beverage Control, and even Superior Court-ordered injunctions are constantly and deliberately ignored and violated with the blessings of movers and shakers of San Diego. I hope my unpleasant experience

will shed some light on the narrow-minded business executives and the politicians, including some judges of the Superior Court, who cannot protect the rights of the common people.

> M.G. Bhakta Downtown

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Feature Story Published January 21

Posted by TedBurke on

January 22, 9:18 a.m.

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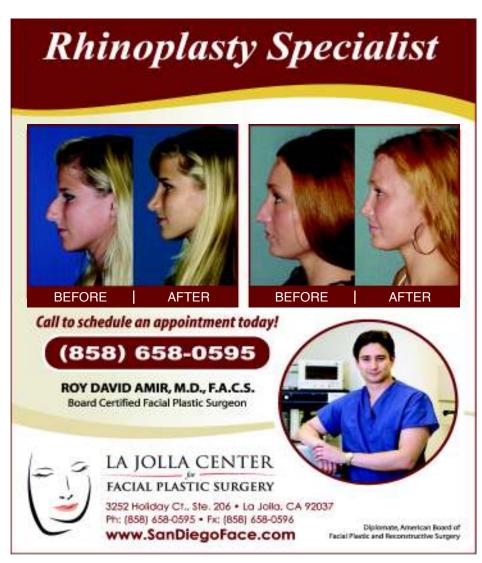
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track lighting or large aquariums, no soft muzak and the omnipresent television was crazy making, but the work was done efficiently, the clinical areas were clean, and the dental assistants were knowledgeable and very capable.

But for the travel time involved I would be still using this service....and yeah, you have to pay attention to your surroundings right now more than ever before.

Straight from the Hip **Published January 14**

Posted by badcyclist on January 25, 3:11 p.m.

Dogs understand time. They may not perceive it precisely the way that humans do, but they understand far more than most scientists give them credit

Because I have a fairly regular work schedule, our dogs always know when to expect me, and they will wait at the front window at the same time every day. My wife says that they are visibly disappointed on days when I am later than expected, and I know that the same is true for her when she is unexpectedly

Our dogs also understand the concept of weekends. They know that weekends mean walks in the mornings, and they will wake us up at about the same time on Saturday and Sunday mornings to walk, while leaving us alone during the week.

Every couple of months, scientists claim to be surprised at new data indicating that dogs are smarter than previously believed. My conclusion is that these scientists don't have a clue about dogs.

City Lights, by Don Bauder **Published January 21**

Posted by oldepro on January 22, 8:17 a.m.

Dear Mr. Bauder, A stunning piece. You have done your homework. I beg you to continue. Expose these people for what they are. The story needs to be told. So far, the media has treated the SEC with kid-gloves, we need a bare knuckles fight. You

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seem to be the man. Please stay with this story. I agree with your assessment of Mary Shapiro. I watched the confirmation hearings. I was less than impressed. As for Judge Murray, impeachment is the only answer. Mr. Aguirre did what very few are willing to do, stand up for what is right. He is truly an American hero. Thank you Gary Aguirre. Who should run the SEC? Nell Minow or Patrick Byrne would be wonderful. But in my mind the job should rightfully go to one man. Gary

Mr. Bauder, I thank you and anxiously await future coverage.

Aguirre.

Posted by D_Patch on January 22, 10:34 a.m.

Don, I have my concerns over Shapiro as well but have been told from insiders that she will come in and do some house cleaning. Unfortunately, people in Washington say a lot to get the job and then fail to execute what they say they were going to do. Only time will tell on that one.

Ultimately the failure of the SEC rests with congress because like the SEC they have thrown soft punches at best when it came to reforms and oversight of our Capital Markets. Cox did not fail this month or last, Cox was failing years ago and the public upheavel from his failings was being silenced by lobbyists. There was no deeper investigation and there were no follow throughs. Congress never addressed the issues in oversight hearings which is why, after Aguirre was exonerated we never heard a peep again. If we are to have Congressional Oversight those on the Committee must be held equally accountable when an agency they oversee has failed as miserably and as quickly as the SEC has failed.

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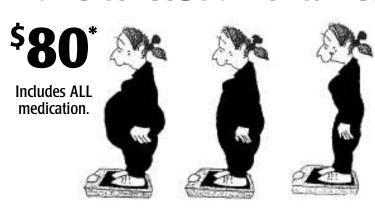
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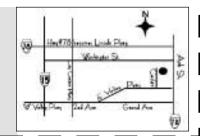
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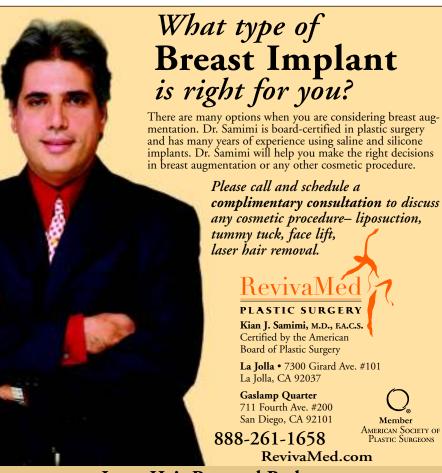
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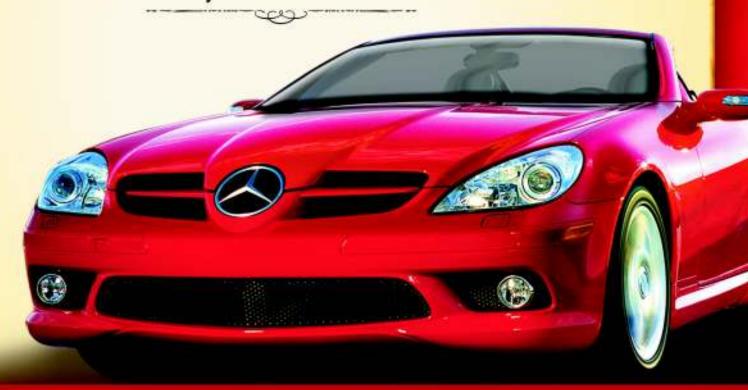


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A DIVERSE SET OF GOALS

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Friday | 30

THE MISANTHROPE

Times may change, but people don't. Molière, the 17th-Century French playwright, penned this piece about Alceste, a man who is "disgusted by the hypocrisy, injustice, and overall corruption in human society." I'm sure most of us can relate. See **THEATER**, page 107.

GOURD ART

Make art with fire! Pyromaniacs can learn the art of pyrography (writing with fire), a Native American technique used to emblazon designs on gourds. Fiber artist Carol Lang will teach us how to choose, cut, and clean, dye, paint, and pyro-engrave gourds in this class at Quail Botanical Gardens. See **LECTURES**, page 62.

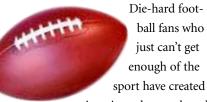
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TOSS YOUR TURF: LESS GRASS, MORE FUN!

It's simply selfish to maintain a lawn in Southern California. If you're looking for ways to save water

and be a better citizen, Vickie Driver of the San Diego County Water Authority will give you tips for evaluating your soil and tuning your irrigation system to create an attractive low-water-use landscape. See **LECTURES**, page 62.

BROTHERHOOD OF THE PIGSKIN



just can't get enough of the sport have created imaginary leagues based

on real-life players. What is it that drives these fantasy-football leagues? Authors Wade Lindenberger and Mike Ford attempt to answer in their book, which they'll be signing in Carmel Valley. See **IN PERSON**, page 62.

Sunday | 1

THE TROJAN WOMAN

Euripides' tragedy of the true casualties of war — the suffering of women and children — still holds true thousands of years later. This is the last day to see Marianne McDonald's new translation of the vintage story, directed by Claudio Raygoza for the Ion Theatre Company. See **THEATER**, page 107.



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Take an outing with expert weed-eater George Sirbu and learn which weeds (dandelions, stinging nettles, lamb'squarters, malva, and more) can be used as expectorants or anti-inflammatories and can prevent liver disease. See OUTDOORS, page 64.

Monday | 2

HIGH VOLTAGE TATT00

Inked-up, L.A.-based hottie Kat Von D visits San Diego to sign her

graphic perspective on global tattoo culture in which she documents unique tattoos and explains the story behind some of her own body art. Oh, and it includes a ten-page centerfold of the permanently painted kitten herself. See IN PERSON, page 62.

INTRODUCTION TO AMERICAN STUDIO FURNITURE

Furniture artist and SDSU professor Wendy Maruyama discusses the American craft of woodworking, beginning with the postwar furniture makers who helped to shape the field. See **LECTURES**, page 62.

Tuesday | 3

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Learn what it takes to make it to the top and experience firsthand how thin the air is at 14,505 feet on the highest peak in the country. Climbing-expert Kurt Wedberg gives the skinny on gear and planning a route at Adventure 16 Oceanside. See **LECTURES**, page 62.

Wednesday | 4

EVOLUTION: WHOSE RESPONSIBILITY IS IT?

Darwin was born 200 years ago, and we still can't seem to agree upon the evidence of his life's work. Many see evolution as scientific fact. Why are so many others opposed to accepting it as truth? Listen to possible explanations at this month's Exploring Ethics lecture. See **LECTURES**, page 62.

BUILDING AFRICAN AMERICAN COMMUNITIES

Of course, electing an African American man as President does not mean our troubles with race are over. Shirley Weber, chair of Africana Studies at SDSU, will explore "the efforts of African Americans to create thriving social, cultural, educational, political, and religious communities in San Diego," and discuss how some exceptional individuals are shaping such communities. See **LECTURES**, page 62.

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showcase traditional and fusion belly-dance styles during benefit for Mission Valley YMCA. 619-298-3576. Saturday, January 31, 3 p.m.; \$15-\$20. Saville Theatre at San Diego City College, 14th and C Street. (DOWNTOWN)

"Viennese Nights: A Grand Victorian Ball" San Diego Vintage Dance Society presents its fifth annual winter ball as Grand Pacific Waltz Orchestra plays waltzes, polkas, schottisches, mazurkas and more. Non-dancers welcome. Coat and tie, semiformal (no denim), or formal evening wear required; mid-late 19th Century ball attire encouraged. Light refreshments included. 858-622-9924. Saturday, January 31, 6 p.m.; \$25-\$40. Balboa Park Club, 2150 Pan American Road West. (BALBOA PARK)

Entity Random Dance takes stage for ArtPower. "Dance maker" Wayne McGregor's "Entity is the mind-boggling result of his consultations with cognitive scientists that embrace the question: How can we use the body to understand who we are?" 858-534-TIXS. Friday, January 30, 8 p.m.; \$25-\$37. Mandeville Auditorium at UCSD, 9500 Gilman Drive. (LA JOLLA)

Argentine Tango Class Introductory Argentine tango classes, ongoing. No partner required.

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619-393-1974. Fridays, 9 p.m.; free. Pattie Wells' Dancetime Center, 1255 West Morena Boulevard. (BAY PARK)

Dance Time Membership appreciation happy hour (7 p.m.) followed with after-party dance with music by Eastern Exposure (8 p.m.). 619-281-5656. Saturday, January 31, 7 p.m.; \$8. Folk Dance Center, 4569 30th Street. (NORTH PARK)

Free Your Body, Free Your Soul Nia dance classes to "develop freedom in the mind and body through expressive movement combining dance, martial arts, and healing arts." No dance experience needed. Fee: \$10; new students pay \$20 for 4 classes. 858-622-YOGA. Saturday, January 31, noon; \$10-\$20. Akasha Yoga, 3211 Holiday Court #203. (LA JOLLA)

Gray Beard Makes MusicMartha Wild calls for 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 softsoled shoes. 619-283-8550. Friday, January 30, 7:30 p.m.; \$7. Trinity United Methodist Church, 3030 Thorn Street. (NORTH PARK)

Jammin' Jitterbug Classes for couples, singles, and all ages on "huge hardwood dance floor." Fee: \$10 per class or \$38 for four weeks. 619-275-3533. Wednesday, February 4, 7 p.m.; \$10. Pattie Wells' Dancetime Center, 1255 West Morena Boulevard. (BAY PARK)

Master Class Series Guest artist is Neil Greenberg, who draws "from Klein technique, body-mind centering, and Alexander technique resulting in full-bodied dancing." 619-225-1803. Sunday, February 1, 10 a.m.; \$20. Dance Place San Diego in NTC Promenade, 2650 Truxtun Road, Suite 108. (POINT LOMA)

Next Generation Dancers Jam

Classes and parties for "younger dancers" (18-39 years), with contemporary music and retro disco, workshops in hustle and nightclub two-step. Couples and singles welcome. Admission fee: \$7 (includes one workshop and party), or \$10 for two workshops and party. 619-275-3533. Saturday, January 31, 7 p.m.; \$7. Pattie Wells' Dancetime Center, 1255 West Morena Boulevard. (BAY PARK)

Pilobolus Returns! La Jolla Music Society opens its dance series with two performances by Pilobolus. Along with an untitled new work for 2009, their program also promises *Ocellus, Darkness and Light, Symbiosis*, and *Rushes.* 858-459-3728. Saturday, January 31, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; \$25-\$65. Birch North Park Theatre, 2891 University Avenue. (NORTH PARK)

Scandinavian Dancing Learn traditional regional, pattern, and turning dances from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, and Finland when Los Angeles instructors Donna Tripp and Ted Martin instruct. All ages and abilities; singles and couples welcome. 619-286-0355. Wednesday, February 4, 7:30 p.m.; \$6-\$8. Folk Dance Center, 4569 30th Street. (NORTH PARK)

Social Dancing Five-week course for beginners focuses on swing, salsa. Couples, singles welcome. Preregister at *dancewithliza.com* to save \$5. 619-861-6260. Thursdays, 7 p.m.; through Thursday, February 5, \$65. Ages 16 and up. Attire by Lea Dance Studio, 7202 El Caion Boulevard. Suite A. (LA MESA)

Sweat to Latin Funk! Join instructor Minnie Ruiz in her "salsaerobics" workout classes. Learn mambo/cha-cha, meringue funky

boogaloo. 619-254-9799. Saturdays, 10 a.m.; through Saturday, January 31, \$10. Ages 15 and up. Mind Body & Soul Dance Studio, 2971 India Street. (LITTLE ITALY)

The Ancient Art of Bellydance Leilainia offers mixed-level class on Thursdays "focusing on balancing and invigorating through dance." Stretch, tone, strengthen your body. Drop-in fee: \$15; \$60 for six weeks. 619-884-7707. Thursdays, 6 p.m.; through Thursday, February 26, \$15. Rock Paper Scissors, 4967 Newport Avenue. (OCEAN BEACH)

FILM

Brick Lane Sarah Gavron's 2007 film is based on Monica Ali's controversial novel. Screening for Film Forum series. 619-236-5800. Monday, February 2, 6:30 p.m.; free. San Diego Public Library, 820 E Street.

The Deer Hunter Robert De Niro, Christopher Walken, Meryl Streep star in Michael Cimino's 1978 Vietnam War film. 619-299-9360. Sunday, February 1, 6:30 p.m.; free. Café Libertalia, 3834 Fifth Avenue. (HILCREST)

The Little Traitor San Diego Jewish Film Festival gets underway with film starring Alfred Molina based on Amos Oz's novel *Panther in the Basement*. All ages. 858-362-1348. Wednesday, February 4, 7

p.m.; \$11-\$15. La Jolla 12, 8657 Villa La Jolla Drive. (LA JOLLA)

FOR KIDS

"Cinderella" Rodgers and Hammerstein's 1965 television musical comes to life in an all-youth theater cast production directed by Lynnea Weissman. 760-746-6669. Fridays, 7 p.m.; Saturdays, 7 p.m.; Sundays, 2 p.m.; through



Calendar LOCAL EVENTS

Sunday, February 1, \$7-\$10. Patio Playhouse, 201 East Grand Avenue. (ESCONDIDO)

Chu Chu the Dragon Millie Patterson's Weaver's Tales present story with a villainous red dragon in this story inspired by two Asian folk tales when stage. Curtain rises at 10 and 11:30 a.m. Wednesday-Friday; and 11 a.m., 1, and 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. 619-544-9203. Wednesday, February 4; \$3-\$5. Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theatre, 2130 Pan American Road West. (BALBOA PARK)

The Rabbit in the Moon Enjoy tales of the tricky rabbit who stars in this Mexican folk tale, presented along with The Little Red Hen by Gaston's Puppets. Curtain rises at 10 and 11:30 a.m. Wednesday-Friday; 11 a.m., 1, and 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. 619-544-9203. Thursday, January 29; Friday, January 30; Saturday, January 31; Sunday, February 1; \$3-\$5. Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theatre, 2130 Pan American Road West. (BALBOA PARK)

Become an Artist for a Day During family art day, create a handmade art quilt with a variety of fabrics and materials inspired by current "Quilt Visions" exhibition (materials provided). No sewing experience needed. View current exhibitions, "Quilt Visions 2008: Contemporary Expressions" and "Lowbrow Art: Nine San Diego Pop Surrealists." Docent tours geared specifically for kids: 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. 760-435-3720. Sunday, February 1, 1 p.m.; free. Oceanside Museum of Art, 704 Pier View Way. (OCEANSIDE)

To the Heart Make elaborate or simple Valentine cards during workshop led by Christina. 858-748-0798. Saturday, January 31, 10 a.m.; free. Michaels — Poway, 12339 Poway Road. (POWAY)

IN PERSON

"Hollywood Memories — A Conversation with Jimmy Lydon" Lydon's 60-year career included performing in radio, movies, television, commercials, as well as directing and producing. During his career, he worked with Elizabeth Taylor, William Powell, James Cagney, Ingrid Bergman, John Wayne, and Barbara Stanwyck, appearing in over 60 movies, 70 TV shows. Lydon talks about people and experiences, answers questions. Donations appreciated. 619-267-5141. Saturday, January 31, 3 p.m.; free. Bonita Museum and Cultural Center, 4355 Bonita Road.

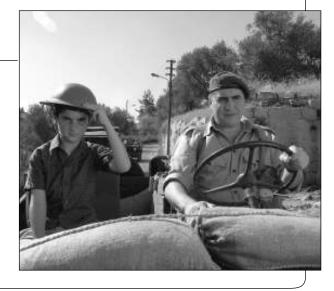
"Impulse to Suck" West Coast premiere of Karen Finley's newest piece examines "the sexual psychodrama of our political leaders...inspired by New York Governor Elliot Spitzer's 2008 confession and apology for patronizing pros-

OUT & ABOUT

THE LITTLE TRAITOR

San Diego Jewish Film Festival at Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center, Wednesday, February 4.

(SEE FILM)



titutes." Text includes examination of "Spitzer's confession, his underlying compulsion, the role played by his wife Silda, as well as imagining the sexual encounter and the married couple's therapy sessions." Pay what you can. 619-235-8466. Thursday, January 29, 8 p.m.; Friday, January 30, 8 p.m.; Saturday, January 31, 8 p.m.; Sushi Performance & Visual Art, 390 11th Avenue. (DOWNTOWN)

"Labyrinth of the Heart" Through live music, dance, and film, Palomar faculty and former students "explore the diverse ways of loving." Pianist Peter Gach is joined by guests including D'Shire Dance Company, soprano Mary Jaeb, film artist Melissa Martine, choreographer Erica Buechner. 760-744-1150 x2453. Saturday, January 31, 8 p.m.; \$8-\$12. Howard Brubeck Theatre at Palomar College, 1140 West Mission Road. (SAN MARCOS)

Brotherhood of the Pigskin Wade Lindenberger and Mike Ford sign their novel, which delves into world of fantasy football, "a national phenomenon with millions of players and thousands of leagues." 858-481-4038. Saturday, January 31, 3 p.m.; free. Barnes and Noble Bookstore Del Mar, 12835 El Camino Real. (DEL MAR)

High Voltage Tattoo Kat Von D, star of LA Ink on Discovery's TLC, signs her book venturing into "today's global tattoo culture." 619-295-2201. Monday, February 2, 4 p.m.; free. Borders Books and Music — Mission Valley, 1072 Camino del Rio North. (MISSION VALLEY)

Movin' Out Musician Billy Joel and director-choreographer Twyla Tharp joined forces to create this new musical, which brings 24 Billy Joel tunes to life, telling "story of five lifelong friends over two turbulent decades." 800-988-4253. Thursday, January 29, 8 p.m.; \$49-\$67. California Center for the Arts, Escondido, 340 North Escondido Boulevard (ESCONDIDO)

Tell Me No, 1 Dare You! Local author, Second Chance founder Scott Silverman discusses, signs his book. 858-454-0347. Tuesday, February 3, 7:30 p.m.; free. Warwick's Bookstore, 7812 Girard Avenue.

The Comedy of Errors Students at Coronado School of the Arts present this Shakespearean romp of mistaken identities set in San Diego on Halloween. 619-522-4050. Friday, January 30, 7 p.m.; Saturday, January 31, 7 p.m.; \$7-\$12. Ages 10 and up. Coronado School of the Arts, 650 D Avenue.

The Secret of Beckham Manor Author Tom Morrow signs sequel to his first novel, Nebraska Doppelganger. 760-435-5580. Saturday, January 31, 10 a.m.; Oceanside Library, 330 North Coast Highway.

Author Signing Darlene Quinn, author of *Webs of Power*, signs her "timely novel which parallels our current economic crisis." 619-295-1407. Thursday, January 29, 7 p.m.; free. Borders Books and Music — Mission Valley, 1072 Camino del Rio North. (MISSION VALLEY)

Comedy Benefit Comics Jackie Fabulous, Hannah Gansen, and Kitty Martini perform, along with special guests Tim Shaw and Joy Gohring, during benefit for the AFI Directing Workshop for Women. Hosted by Patrick Ford. 760-720-2460. Saturday, January 31, 8 p.m.; \$20. Ages 18 and up. Carlsbad Village Theatre, 2808 State Street. (CARLSBAD)

Comedy Extravaganza Yeah Mon Entertainment hosts performers Jeff Hodge, Albert Linton, Cate Gary, Mike Wirtz, Mal Hall, and Lisa Peace. (Lineup may change.) 323-359-5569. Saturday, January 31, 8 p.m.; \$20. Sews and Shows Community Theatre, 7860 Golden Avenue. (LEMON GROVE)

Latin Dance Project: "Coyolxauhqui Remembers" Four Latinas share movement and stories of their creative process in the making of "Coyolxauhqui Remembers," a contemporary take on Aztec myth "that summons U.S.-Mexico border relations." Program takes place in Arts Building room 111. 760-750-4366. Wednesday, February 4, 7 p.m.; free. CSU San Marcos, 333 South Twin Oaks Valley Road. (SAN MARCOS)

Meet an "Alternate History" Author John Birmingham signs, discusses Without Warning. 858-268-4747. Wednesday, February 4, 7 p.m.; free. Mysterious Galaxy Books, 7051 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. Suite 302. (CLAIREMONT)

More Fantasy Football Wade Lindenberger and Mike Ford sign their novel *Brotherhood of the Pigskin*, delving into this "national phenomenon with millions of players and thousands of leagues." 760-943-6400. Saturday, January 31, 6 p.m.; free. Barnes and Noble Bookstore Encinitas, 1040 North El Camino Real. (ENCINITAS)

North County Poetry Sandy Carpenter, George Goddard, and Clifton King read from their work. Open reading follows. 760-602-2026. Wednesday, February 4, 7 p.m.; free. Cole Library, 1250 Carlsbad Village Drive. (CARLSBAD)

Poets INC Featured readers are Sandy Carpenter and Seretta Martin when Poets INC (Inland North County) gather. Reception at 12:30 p.m., reading at 1 p.m. Bring a few poems or short written pieces for open reading. 760-480-4101. Sunday, February 1, 12:30 p.m.; free. Escondido Municipal Gallery, 142 West Grand Avenue. (ESCONDIDD)

Put Three Candles on the (Comedy) Cake Ocean Beach Comedy celebrates third anniversary with performances by comics Steven Kendrick, Bob Hansen, Andrew Deans, Jesse Egan, Dave Wright, Ibo Brewer, others. Openmike comedy (6-7 p.m.) precedes show. 619-222-6822. Friday, January 30, 6 p.m.; \$5. Winstons, 1921 Bacon Street. (OCEAN BEACH)

Southern California Authors

Thomas Perry signs his thriller *Runner*, along with mystery author John Morgan Wilson (*Spider Season*). 858-268-4747. Saturday, January 31, 2 p.m.; free. 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)

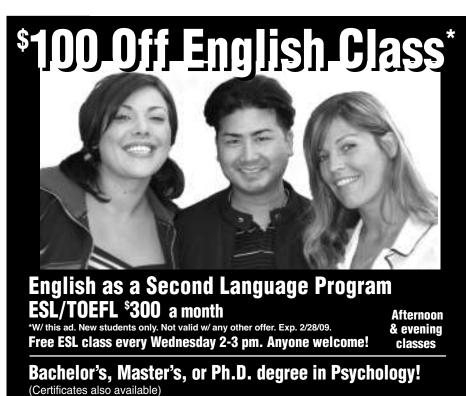
Super Bowl Alternative? New Shanghai Circus presents "new acts of derring-do" with performances by acrobats, tumblers, contortionists, jugglers, cyclists, gymnasts, live musicians. 619-570-1100. Sunday, February 1, 3 p.m.; \$25-\$45. Ages 3 and up. Balboa Theatre, 868 Fourth Avenue. (DOWNTOWN)

The Sound of China San Diego Chinese Music Ensemble performs traditional music of *guzheng* (Chinese harp), *pipa* (Chinese lute), and *erhu* (Chinese violin) in Student Center Conference Rooms A and B, in celebration of Chinese New Year. 760-757-2121 x6477. Friday, January 30, 7 p.m.; free. MiraCosta College San Elijo Campus, 3333 Manchester Avenue. (CARDIFF)

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, January 31, 8 p.m.; \$10. The Loft, 9500 Gilman Drive. (LA JOLLA)

LECTURES

"A Sense of Place: British Art History" Linda Blair's lecture series on British art concludes with examination of J.M.W. Turner. 858-454-5872. Tuesday, February 3, 7:30 p.m.; \$12-\$17. Athenaeum Music and Arts Library, 1008 Wall Street. (LA JOLLA)



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"Building African American Communities" Shirley Weber, chair of Africana Studies at SDSU, speaks in room LL430, in conjunction with library exhibit "Creating Community: African Americans in San Diego." 619-594-4991. Wednesday, February 4, 5:30 p.m.; free. SDSU Library, 5500 Campanile Drive. (COLLEGE AREA)

"Evolution: Whose Responsi**bility Is it?"** February 2009 is 200th anniversary of Charles Darwin's birth. "For the scientific community, evolution is not a questionable proposition, but it in fact is at the core of our understanding of biology.... However, the debate about including evolution in science education continues. What is the reason for this apparent disconnect?" Panelists Tom Demere, Jon Cohen, and Mark Wheeler take on the topic for monthly "Exploring Ethics" lecture. 858-822-2647. Wednesday, February 4, 5:30 p.m.; free, Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, 1875 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

"Introduction to American Studio Furniture" SDSU professor Wendy Maruyama outlines development of studio or handmade furniture for Decorative Arts Lecture Series. Maruyama refers to American craft of woodworking and furniture made in the "studio, or shop," starting with post-war furniture makers, who helped to shape the field. Continental breakfast at 9:30 a.m.; lecture at 10 a.m. Reservations: 858-454-5872, Monday, February 2, 9:30 a.m.; \$17-\$27. Athenaeum Music and Arts Library, 1008 Wall Street. (LA JOLLA)

"Is It a Portrait or a Caricature?" Guest artist Andrea Walsh — known for her portraits and caricatures — speaks for Pastel Society of San Diego. 619-564-7508. Sunday, February 1, 2 p.m.; free. Mission Valley Library, 2123 Fenton Parkway. (MISSION VALLEY)

"Migraines: Medication and Meditation" Board-certified neurologist Kulreet Chaudhary, M.D., discusses traditional and alternative treatments for migraines. Light reception at 5:30, program at 6 p.m., in Great Hall of hospital's Schaetzel Center. 800-727-4777. Wednesday, February 4, 5:30 p.m.; free. Scripps Memorial Hospital La Jolla, 9888 Genesee Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

"Mt. Whitney Clinic Part I" Time to prepare for climbing the

highest peak in contiguous United States. Whitney expert Kurt Wedberg discusses gear, trip planning, routes. Permit applications on hand. 760-966-1700. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, February 2, 3, and 4 at 7 p.m.; free. Adventure 16 Oceanside, 2002 South Coast Highway 101. (OCEANSIDE)

"Mulch, Compost, Fertilizer!"
Water Wise Series continues with examination of benefits of mulch, compost, fertilizer by landscape designer Jan Tubiolo. 619-660-0614. Saturday, January 31, 1 p.m.; \$15-\$25. Water Conservation Garden, 12122 Cuyamaca College Drive West. (CUYAMACA COLLEGE)

"Redress and Human Rights" Professor Elazar Barkan — whose research focuses on human rights, role of history in contemporary society, politics and the response to gross historical crimes and injustices — speaks in Social Sciences building 107. Barkan is professor of International and Public Affairs and co-director of the Center for the Study of Human Rights at Columbia University and the Human Rights Concentration at SIPA, Columbia University. 858-822-5297. Thursday, January 29, 4 p.m.; free. University of California San Diego, 9500 Gilman Drive. (LA JOLLA)

"Solar for Homeowners" During workshop, learn how to read your electric bill (bring a bill), "how to estimate amount of PV needed to peak shave or eliminate your bill," PV options, steps needed to receive rebate. Required advance registration: 858-244-1177. Thurs-

day, January 29, 11:30 a.m.; free. California Center for Sustainable Energy, 8690 Balboa Avenue. (CLAIREMONT)

"Toss Your Turf: Less Water, Less Grass, More Fun!" Vickie Driver presents short course in turf removal. Tips for evaluating soil, tuning up irrigation system, ideas for "a beautiful low-water land-scape in lieu of lawn." Registration: 619-660-0614 x10. Saturday, January 31, 10 a.m.; \$20-\$30. Heritage of the Americas Museum, 12110 Cuyamaca College Drive West. (RANCHO SAN DIEGO)

"Why the U.S. Cannot Help Pakistan" Answer divulged when Christine Fair of Georgetown University speaks for Hansen/Hostler Distinguished Lecture Series. Talks examining key international issues facing President Obama take place in Hardy Tower room 140. 619-594-6244. Thursday, January 29, 7 p.m.; free. San Diego State University, 5500 Campanile Drive. (COLLEGE AREA)

"Wild and Tame Talk 101" Sindi Somers of Wild and Tame Wellness and Communications divulges "The Basics of Animal Communication." Participants gain confidence in a natural ability to communicate nonverbally. "Techniques taught can enhance your relationship with any animal or person." Question and answer follows. Preregistration required by January 27: 619-222-1986. Thursday, January 29, 7 p.m.; free. Point









Calendar

Loma Pet Pantry, 3704 Voltaire Street. (POINT LOMA)

"Writing Beyond Boundaries"

Consider what lies beyond the borders surrounding each of us during 14th annual Writer's Symposium by the Sea. Events get underway with "A Conversation with Dr. Pauline Chen," February 2, 7:30 p.m. (\$10). Karl Giberson plans science writing workshop, February 3, 12:30 p.m., in Cunningham A, Nicholson Commons (free). Also on February 3, 7:30 p.m., "A Conversation with Luis Urrea," author of The Devil's Highway and The Hummingbird's Daughter (\$10).

Karl Martin, professor of American literature and American pop culture expert, hosts "A Conversation and Concert with Richie Furay and Greg Laswell" on February 4 (\$10). Furay was folk-rock and country rock pioneer, a founder of the bands Buffalo Springfield and Poco. PLNU alum, singer-songwriter Greg Laswell's albums include Through Toledo and Three Flights from Alto Nido.

On Thursday, February 5, David Paterson presents workshop on "Writing Screenplays," 1 p.m. (\$10). Laswell returns for lyricwriting workshop, 3 p.m. (\$10). Enjoy "a conversation with David Paterson," 7:30 p.m. (\$10).

Take in "A Conversation with Brian McLaren" on February 6, 2 p.m. (\$10). Events conclude on February 6, 7:30 p.m., with a conversation with political satirist Christopher Buckley (Thank You for Smoking) conducted by journalism professor Dean Nelson (\$15). Buckley was recently resigned from his column in the Na-

tional Review for his endorsement of Barack Obama.

Except where noted, events take place in Crill Performance Hall in Cooper Music Center. 619-849-2297. Monday, February 2, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, February 3, 12:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, February 4, 7:30 p.m.; \$10-\$15. Point Loma Nazarene University. 3900 Lomaland Drive. (POINT LOMA)

Balance Love and Discipline

Family coach Hilde Gross divulges "how to understand your child's misbehavior and redirect it in a loving, effective way" during her "Secrets to Successful Parenting" workshop. 858-513-2900. Saturday, January 31, 2 p.m.; free. Poway Library, 13137 Poway Road. (POWAY)

Gourd Art Fiber artist Carol Lang teaches "how to choose, clean, and cut your gourd," then explains "dyeing, painting, pyroengraving (wood burning), and embellishing your one-of-a-kind gourd." planned: demonstration of use of basket-weaving techniques for decorating gourds. Materials fee: \$15. Required reservations: 436-3036 x206. Friday, January 30, 10 a.m.; \$50-\$60. Quail Botanical Gardens, 230 Quail Gardens Drive. (ENCINITAS)

Hillside Gardening Landscape designer Connie Beck shows "how to make the most of gardening on a slope," focusing on erosion control, plant choices, terracing, retaining walls. Required registration: 619-660-4350. Tuesday, February 3, 6:30 p.m.; \$25. Water Conservation Garden, 12122 Cuyamaca College Drive West. (CUYAMACA COLLEGE)

Ikebana Series Learn art of ikebana (fresh flower arrangement) from Rumi Rice, a Sogetsu School teacher. Materials fee: \$30. Classes held each Tuesday in February (session III offered in March), Advance registration required: 760-

OUT & ABOUT

MOVIN' OUT

Thursday, January 29, California Center for the Arts, Escondido.

(SEE IN PERSON)



Groundhog Day comes Monday,

February 2. If the sleepy wood-

chuck sees his shadow, so the story

goes, he'll hole up for another six

weeks of winter cold. None of this

means much in San Diego, where a

February warm spell can easily

push the thermometer into the

Big Ocean Swells and wild surf

conditions occurring during San

Diego's winter season can leave

certain area beaches partially or

wholly denuded of sand. The pow-

erful waves pull sand off the beach

and move it into deeper waters off-

shore, leaving behind deposits of

rounded cobbles where sand has

been removed. During spring and

summer gentle wave action returns

much of the sand, usually in time

for the arrival of summer tourists.

Artificial sand-replenishment proj-

ects are usually in the works, too,

whereby sand dredged from waters

offshore is transported back to the

The Waxing Crescent Moon

and Venus stand together high in

the western sky as evening twilight

gathers on Thursday, January 29.

The increasingly thicker crescent

moon will be seen ever higher over

the western horizon on several suc-

cessive evenings. Venus itself will

remain a bright, star-like beacon

in the western sky for the next sev-

Among Birds Palomar Audubon

Society hosts bird-watching outing

led by Doug Nail. Parking fee. 760-

451-9370. Saturday, January 31,

8:30 a.m.; Dos Picos County Park,

Basic Birding Tom Troy leads ba-

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on identifying birds by sight and

sound and using binoculars, spot-

ting scopes, field guides. Direc-

tions: 760-967-6915. Saturday, Jan-

uary 31, 8:30 a.m.; free. Buena

Vista Audubon Society Nature

Center, 2202 South Coast High-

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17953 Dos Picos Road. (RAMONA)

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eral weeks.

436-3036 x206. Tuesday, February 3, 10 a.m.; \$80-\$100. Quail Botanical Gardens, 230 Quail Gardens Drive. (ENCINITAS)

The History of Kung Fu Master Mario Figueroa plans lecture on history of kung fu and its journey to the Americas, in Aztlan A and B in student center, in celebration of Chinese New Year. 760-757-2121 x6477. Thursday, January 29, 2 p.m.; free. MiraCosta College, One Barnard Drive. (OCEANSIDE)

Water-Smart Gardening Learn basics of landscape sprinkler systems and the selection of "colorful, healthy, and attractive low-water use plants for" your garden. Reservations: 619-570-1999. Saturday, January 31, 8:30 a.m.; free. Scripps Ranch Community Service Center, 11885 Cypress Canyon Road. (SCRIPPS RANCH)

What Is Earthen Architecture? Learn about "Natural Building Around the World: Solutions for Climate and Culture" when Jack Stephens speaks. Stephens is executive director of Natural Building Network, trained in wildcrafting, shelter, and applied ecology. 619-807-9193. Saturday, January 31, 7 p.m.; \$10-\$20. WorldBeat Cultural Center, 2100 Park Boulevard. (BALBOA PARK)

What's in a Name? Local author Leland Fetzer focuses on "El Cajon Place Names" during luncheon of El Cajon Historical Society. Fetzer's new book is entitled The Cuyamacas. 619-444-3800. Thursday, January 29, 11:30 a.m.; \$15. Marechiaro's Italian Restaurant, 854 North 2nd Street, (FL CAION)

OUTDOORS

The Sun Strides North in February, swinging higher across the sky each successive day. Already quite noticeable is the change in the time of sunset, currently almost a minute later per day, and sunrise, currently almost a minute earlier per day.



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coast live oaks during guided nature walks. 619-668-3281. Saturday, January 31, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday, February 1, 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday, February 4, 9:30 a.m.; free. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junípero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

Explore a Preserve Join Canyoneers for easy walk with views of many landscape plants planted on property when it was a summer retreat for a Los Angeles newspaper publisher, as well as ponds intended for irrigation. See wildflowers. 619-255-0203. Sunday, February 1, 10 a.m.; free. Wilderness Gardens Preserve, 14209 Highway 76. (PALA)

Hawkwatch 2009 Visit Ramona's grasslands to witness resident and winter migration of hawks, falcons, and eagles during outing led by Wildlife Research Institute. Events include demonstrations of hawk banding and tracking eagles with transmitters. Walks led by trained biologist every Saturday through February. Wear hiking or walking boots. Bring binoculars or spotting scopes if you have them. 760-789-3992. Saturdays, 9 a.m.; through Saturday, February 28, free. Wildlife Research Institute, 18030 Highland Valley Road. (RAMONA)

Mystery Walk Naturalist Kathleen Flanagan leads fast-paced, strenuous walk of about seven miles based on makeup of the group. Expect "a lot of map reading." Bring a minimum of two liters of water, layer your clothing. 760-839-4680. Friday, January 30, 7:30 a.m.; free, Daley Ranch, 3024 La Honda Drive. (ESCONDIDO)

Pierre Bovet Adobe History Walk Anthropologist Will Bowen leads hike in Carroll Canyon to visit ruins of Pierre Boyet Adobe. Find out why many such adobes were left to deteriorate, learn about Boyet and his family, their place in San Diego history. Bring water, sun protection, good hiking shoes. Rain cancels. 858-452-7091. Sunday, February 1, 3 p.m.; free, San Diego Fire Station #41, 4914 Carroll Canyon Road. (MIRA MESA)

Stinging Nettles Are Beneficial! George Sirbu — who claims "over 20 years' experience studying and eating weeds" — leads "Foraging" lectures and walks. Learn "many benefits of consuming dandelions, stinging nettles, lambs quarters, malva," more. Outings start at ballfield #2. Heavy rain cancels. 619-781-2507. Sunday, February 1, 10 a.m.; \$20. Robb Field, 2525 Bacon Street. (OCEAN BEACH)

Support Your Local Nature Center San Elijo Lagoon Nature Center hosts grand opening festivities with guided nature walks every half hour and children's story time, treasure hunt, more. Building is a "green" facility made from recycled materials, using solar panels, irrigated roof plants, and recycled water, with array of interactive exhibits exploring the natural and cultural history of the San Elijo Lagoon. Free parking and shuttles at MiraCosta College, 3333 Manchester Avenue (starting at 10 a.m.). 760-436-3944. Saturday, January 31, 11 a.m.; free, San Elijo

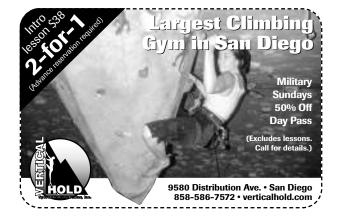
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drinking water. 858-581-9944. Sunday, February 1, 9 a.m.; free. Tecolote Nature Center, 5180 Te-

Condos in the Park Learn whose habitats are in and under Lagoon Ecological Reserve, 2710 Manchester Avenue. (CARDIFF)

Tour del Día Offshoot Tours offers an hour-long guided stroll highlighting the Park Palisades area of Balboa Park, 619-235-1122. Saturday, January 31, 10 a.m.; free. Balboa Park Visitors' Center, 1549 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Waterwise Plant Tours Learn water conservation tips during docent-led guided tours offered on last Saturday of each month. See cactus and desert gardens, along with plants from Mediterranean basin, Cape South Africa, Australia, Chile, California natives. Included in garden admission. 760-436-3036 x206. Saturday, January 31, 10 a.m.; free, Quail Botanical Gardens, 230 Quail Gardens Drive. (ENCINITAS)

SOUTH OF THE BORDER

"A Sangre Fria" Alfonso René Gutiérrez and Francisco Sandoval plan lecture on "heart magazines" and other topics. 011-52-664-687-9636. Thursday, January 29, 7 p.m.; free, Centro Cultural Tijuana, Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street, (BAJA)

"On the Way to 2012" ${\rm On}~{\rm of}$ fer: holistic bazaar, short films, healthy food, more. 011-52-664-607-5163. Sunday, February 1, noon: Casa de la Cultura de Tijuana, Avenida París #5, in Colonia Altamira, (BAJA)

"Peace for Ourselves and the World" Lecture by Lama Tenzin Wangyal Rinpoche. 011-52-664-315-5464. Thursday, January 29, 6 p.m.; \$20. Camino Real Hotel, Paseo de los Héroes 10305, Zona Río. (BAJA)

Rosarito Beach 100 MX Grand **Prix** Motorcycle racing. 011-52-661-612-2525, Saturday, January 31, 8 a.m.; Sunday, February 1, 8 a.m.: Rosarito Beach, (BAJA)

SPECIAL

Lion Dance and Kung Fu Presentation See a traditional lion dance and kung fu demonstrations by Oceanside Shen Chinese Kung Fu Academy in celebration of Chinese New Year, in front of library. 760-757-2121 x6477. Thursday, January 29, noon; free. MiraCosta College, One Barnard Drive. (OCEANSIDE)

"Hidden Faces of La Jolla: Portraits of Black San Diegans" Photographic exhibit celebrating Black History Month. Between 1920-1945, black community in La Jolla grew to almost 500 residents. Photographer Molly Low documented what remained of black and Latino community of La Jolla in photographs taken between 1988-1990. Portraits include the subject's own writing below the portrait, adding a textual layer to visual images, documenting the subject's experiences living in La Jolla. Exhibit continues through February on lower level, west wing of Geisel Library. 858-822-5758. Sundays, 10 a.m.; Mondays, 10 a.m.; Tuesdays, 10 a.m.; Wednesdays, 10 a.m.; through Saturday, February 28, free. UCSD Arts Library, Geisel Library, 9500 Gilman Drive, (LA JOLLA)

"On Measuring the Problem of Universals" What is human knowledge? San Diego Objectivist discussion group gathers to discuss Ayn Rand's essay "Cognition and Measurement." 619-277-5840. Sunday, February 1, 6 p.m.; free. Heaven Sent Desserts, 3001 University Avenue. (NORTH PARK)

"One Book One San Diego" Time Moderator Kathi Diamant leads discussion of The Zookeeper's Wife by Diane Ackerman, Diamant is author, actress, television producer/anchor, SDSU adjunct professor. 858-454-0347. Wednesday, February 4, 7:30 p.m.; free. Warwick's Bookstore, 7812 Girard Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

"The Constellations of Winter" Illuminated during "The Sky Tonight" planetarium show. View real sky through telescopes (weather permitting) after show. 619-238-1233 Wednesday, February 4, 7 p.m.; \$9-\$10. Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, 1875 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

"Wines: Rich and Hearty" Paolo Wakham of Regal Wine Company offers look at red wines including discussion of grape varietals, wine regions of the world, pairing food and wine, more. Blind tasting, lunch from Viva Pasta paired with wines. Reservations:

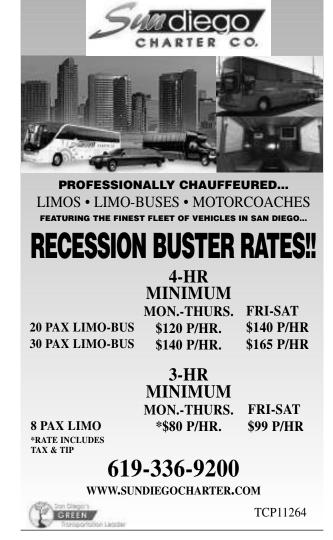
888-424-3663. Saturday, January 31, 10:30 a.m.; \$55. Macy's Mission Valley Home Store, 1555 Camino de la Reina. (MISSION VALLEY)

Art After Dark View "Lowbrow Art: Nine San Diego Pop Surrealists" and "Quilt Visions 2008: Contemporary Expressions" exhibitions, enjoy tunes by DJ Danny Massure, as well as premiers of video installations World Picture Machine by Robert Twomey and Sign of the Times by Peter Schwartz. Hands-on art making with Harry Hamernik, author of Face Off: How to Draw Amazing Caricatures and Cartoon Portraits. Sushi, beer, wine provided. 760-435-3720. Friday, January 30, 7 p.m.; \$10-\$15. Ages 21 and up. Oceanside Museum of Art, 704 Pier View Way. (OCEANSIDE)

Buttoned Up! Twelve dealers from across the country sell antique and collectible buttons during San Diego Button Club's 12th annual winter sale. Items ranging from the 1700s to modern on offer. 760-789-4133. Saturday, January 31, 9 a.m.; free. Tecolote Nature Center, 5180 Tecolote Road. (CLAIREMONT)

Co-Ed Drumming Circle Circles blending African, Middle Eastern, and Japanese traditions offered first Sunday of every month. Drums provided if you don't have your own. Offering. 619-303-6609. Sunday, February 1, noon; Vision Center for Spiritual Living, 11260 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. (TIERRASANTA)







ROAM- -- RAMA | A Guide to Unexpected San Diego and Beyond | by Jerry Schad

he late-winter midday sun gently simmers the lowest elevations of Anza-Borrego Desert State Park, yet it more coolly illuminates the 4000-foot plateau of Pinyon Mountain Valley, lying high in the park's central mountain range — the Vallecito Mountains. Sixty-degree days and possibly sub-freezing, star-



Pinvon Mountain summit

filled nights await adventurous car-campers who navigate their vehicles into this secluded bit of flatland. Two pinyon-pine-studded ridges flank the valley north and south, the southern of the two containing 5349-foot Whale Peak, a favorite destination

among desert "peak baggers." A far easier hike darts up the steep ridge to the north and ends at the 4492-foot high point of the Pinyon Mountains (a sub-range of the Vallecito Mountains).

To get to Pinyon Mountain Valley, you will certainly need a highclearance SUV or truck. From Scissors Crossing (12 miles east of Julian on Highway 78), go southeast on Highway S-2. After about five miles, specifically at mile 21.4 according to the roadside mile markers, turn left on unpaved Pinyon Mountain Road, Stav right at the fork in 0.1 mile, and continue up a gentle incline on the

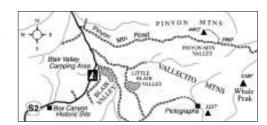
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Peak swells across the southern horizon, block-The 4492-foot high ing more distant views in point of the Pinyon that direction. Opposite. Mountains swells just however, is a sweeping north of Pinvon Mountain vista of the San Ysidro Valley, and the two-mile and Santa Rosa moun-(probably 1 1/2-hour) tains, Borrego Valley, the round-trip, cross-country Borrego Badlands, and hike to the summit is an the Salton Sea - the ideal recreational pursuit entire landscape colored

PINYON MOUNTAIN

Scramble to the high point of Anza-Borrego's Pinyon Mountain for a dramatic view.

Distance from downtown San Diego: 82 miles Hiking length: 2.0 miles round trip Difficulty: Moderate



by the blue shadows that are either advancing or retreating across the desert floor.

This article contains information about a publicly owned recreation or wilderness area. Trails and pathways are not

necessarily marked. Conditions can change rapidly. Hikers should be properly equipped and have safety and navigational skills. The *Reader* and Jerry Schad assume no responsibility for any adverse experience.

Cob Building Workshop Course taught by Jack Stephens covers planning and building a cob (clay, sand, and straw) house with hands-on sessions constructing an earthen bench at WorldBeat Garden. Fee: \$150 for full workshop or \$75 per day, includes lunch. RSVP required: 619-807-9193. Friday, January 30, 6 p.m.; Saturday, January 31, 9 a.m.; \$75-\$150. WorldBeat Cultural Center, 2100 Park Boulevard. (BALBOA PARK)

Debate and Discuss! Dance Salon focuses on Random Dance Company's performance of *Entity* with San Diego dance professors, critics, choreographers, and Art-Power! artistic director Martin Wollesen. 858-534-TIXS. Tuesday, February 3, 2 p.m.; free. The Loft, 9500 Gilman Drive. (LA JOLLA)

Doggie Café Take your friendly, on-leash dog to socialize with other canines. Trainers offer training tips on keeping dogs calm, civilized around distractions. Donation. Reservations: 619-299-7012

x2230. Friday, January 30, 6 p.m.; \$10. San Diego Humane Society and SPCA, 5500 Gaines Street. (LINDA VISTA)

Free Saturday at Lux Art lovers and their families invited to open house with studio tours, refreshments, live music. Meet current resident artist, Jolynn Krystosek, a mixed-media sculptor and painter from New York City. 760-436-6611. Saturday, January 31, 1 p.m.; free. Lux Art Institute, 1550 South El Camino Real. (ENCINITAS)

Hate Wasting Water? Water conservation tips offered by experts during tours slated for last Saturday each month. Participants learn of international plants that are easy to grow, from areas such as the Mediterranean basin, Cape South Africa, Australia, Chile, and California natives. Learn to plant, grow, cultivate with "easy how-to" guidelines and instruction. Included in regular admission. 760-436-3036 x206. Saturday, January 31, 10 a.m.; \$10. Quail Botanical

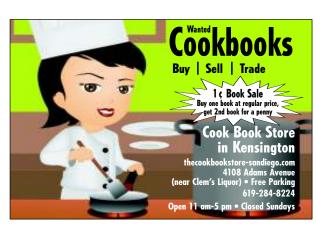
Gardens, 230 Quail Gardens Drive.

Here's a Diverse Set of Goals!

Animal Protection and Rescue League (APRL) — seeking to protect La Jolla Cove seal colony and end sale of foie gras — hosts APRL president Catherine Rogers and attorney Bryan Pease sharing recent accomplishments during benefit dinner. Music by Broken Fingers. 619-405-8319. Thursday, January 29, 6:30 p.m.; \$15. Nature's Express, 2949 Fifth Avenue. (BANKER'S HILL)

Orchid Auction San Diego County Orchid Society hosts annual auction with all types of orchids. Preview at 11 a.m., auction at noon. 760-732-0055. Saturday, January 31, 11 a.m.; free. Woman's Club of Carlsbad, 3320 Monroe Street. (CARLSBAD)

Ringing in the New Year Chimes atop Geisel Library ring out when university carillonneur Scott Paulson performs live on the rooftop carillon keyboard. Anyone in a general radius of library will be able to hear a new short work by









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UCSD undergraduate and composer Jennifer Moore. "Keep in mind that the actual library entrance is the worst possible place to stand — you really need to walk out Library Walk a bit to get the full effect." 858-822-5758. Friday, January 30, noon; free. University of California San Diego, 9500 Gilman Drive. (IA JOLLA)

See the Rover (Prototype)

NASA's Mars Science Laboratory (MSL) Rover is on display in lobby through Wednesday, February 4. This "full-sized rover prototype" as big as a small SUV is on loan from NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL). Actual spacecraft is scheduled to launch from Cape Canaveral in late 2011. Included in regular admission. 619-238-1233. Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.; Fridays, 9:30 a.m.; Saturdays, 9:30 a.m.; Sundays, 9:30 a.m.; Mondays, 9:30 a.m.; Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m.; Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m.; through Wednesday, February 4, free. Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, 1875 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Sight and Sound Preview night with seven live performances, including rock bands Qu'est Que C'est and Silent Comedy, fire spinners, and illusionists. Proceeds benefit Autism Research Institute. Complimentary beverage with paid admission. 619-846-7180. Saturday, January 31, 7 p.m.; \$5. Ages 21 and up. Planet Rooth Gallery, 3811 Ray Street. (NORTH PARK)

Cacophony of Democracy!

North County Forum hosts 12th annual Letters to the Editor Awards Night, described as "a celebration of liberal and progressive voices" and of election of President Obama. Social hour catered by Hill



OUT & ABOUT

SUPER BOWL ALTERNATIVE?

New Shanghai Circus, Balboa Theatre, Sunday, February 1.

(SEE IN PERSON)



Street Café, followed by awards program, based on letters published in *North County Times* in 2008. Required RSVP: 760-758-2410. Saturday, January 31, 6 p.m.; \$20. Brengle Terrace Park, 1200 Vale Terrace Drive. (VISTA)

What Is Neo-Existentialism? Ponder answers with P&R Discussion Group. 619-370-1027. Thursday, January 29, 7 p.m.; free. Filter, 4096 30th Street. (NORTH PARK)

SPORTS

Bicycling, Anyone? Join Knickerbikers for (roughly) 25-miler starting in Trophy's parking lot. Participants decide route, lunch spot (bring money). 619-787-7427. Saturday, January 31, 9 a.m.; free. Trophy's — University City, 4282 Esplanade Court. (UNIVERSITY CITY)

It's Monk Time Shaolin Warrior Monks from Shaolin Temple of China plan demonstrations of their physical and mental abilities along with instructors, students of the academy. The monks lead seminar immediately following demonstration. Donation of \$20 requested. 858-451-5425. Monday, February 2, 4 p.m.; West Coast Martial Arts Academy — 4S Ranch, 10890-B Thornmint Road. (RANCHO BERNARDO)

Meet the Monks Shaolin Warrior Monks from Shaolin Temple of China plan demonstrations of

their physical and mental abilities along with instructors, students of the academy. The monks lead seminar immediately following demonstration. Donation of \$20 requested. 760-942-5425. Friday, January 30, 5:30 p.m. Ages 2 and up. West Coast Martial Arts Academy — Encinitas, 463 Encinitas Boulevard. (ENCINITAS)

Ramona — The Shortest Way Bicycle up some hills to Ramona with San Diego Bicycle Touring Society riders. Expect 68 miles of pedaling. 619-473-8513. Sunday, February 1, 8:45 a.m.; free. Doyle Park, 8175 Regents Road. (UNIVERSITY CITY)

Sun Diego Surf Series Surf competition takes place on south pier beach. Free for spectators.

760-476-1694. Saturday, January 31, 7 a.m.; Sunday, February 1, 7 a.m.; free. Oceanside Pier, Mission Ave and Pacific St. (OCEANSIDE)

Super Run 2009 Select 10k or 5k run/walks in Mission Bay Park, starting south of Hilton. Event-day registration: 6 a.m. 619-298-7400. Saturday, January 31, 7:30 a.m.; \$15-\$33. Hilton San Diego Resort, 1775 East Mission Bay Drive. (PACIFIC BEACH)

MUSEUMS

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

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

Barona Cultural Center and Museum 1095 Barona Road,
619-443-7003. (LAKESIDE)

Birch Aquarium at Scripps Facility is a component of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at UCSD. More than 60 tanks contain marine life of Pacific Northwest, California coastline, Mexico's Sea of Cortés, and South Pacific. The La Jolla Kelp Tank is a two-story-high tank with giant kelp plants and nearly 30 species of local marine life. "Feeling the Heat: The Climate Challenge" examines science behind climate change; "Art of Deception" explores undersea camouflage. "Wonders of Water" waterplay area includes three interactive stations. The Lynne and Howard Robbins Shark Reef Exhibit features a 13,000-gallon shark tank with black tip, white tip, bamboo, and wobbegong sharks. 2300 Expedition Way, 858-534-FISH. (LA JOLLA)

California Surf Museum "From the Brown Mercury to SL8ER — A Glimpse of 100 Years of Surfing Culture in Southern California" celebrates influence of surfing on California lifestyle. Display features collection of unique surfboards, movie posters, record albums, vintage beachwear, assort-

SINGLES







What are you reading?

"Breaking Dawn [by Stephenie Meyer]. It's the fourth installment in the Twilight series."

Tell me about it.

"I'm only about 20 pages in, but it's really good. It's about a younger lady named Bella who falls in love with a 100-year-old vampire named Edward — though he's still the same age he was when he died."

It seems a lot of the books' fans are women. How do you relate to it as a guy?

"It's just a really good depiction of somebody who doesn't feel loved, who doesn't know what's going on — like everybody at certain points in their life. Bella is kind of misplaced — she moves from Tucson to Washington. She finds someone who can love her no matter what — so it's kind of fun." Compare it to other books

"Romeo and Juliet, Wuthering Heights — two star-crossed lovers,

What's That You're Reading?

NAME: JEFF COOKE | AGE: 30 | OCCUPATION: LEATHER AND LUGGAGE SALES NEIGHBORHOOD: ENCINITAS | WHERE INTERVIEWED: BOOK WORKS BOOKSTORE, DEL MAR

that kind of deal. I love the gothic aspect of *Wuthering Heights*, how Katherine falls in love with two men and they're both really bad for her, but both really necessary at certain points in her life. There are two characters in the *Twilight* series, Edward and Jacob,

who are both in love with Bella, and she's in love with them, but in different ways. She's really deeply in love with Edward, and then she loves Jacob in a best-friend kind of way. I like Jacob — he's a good, stand-up guy, and so I'm kind of rooting for her to get with him in the end."

Who is your favorite character in Wuthering Heights?
In Twilight?

"Probably Heathcliff. He's very brooding, very damaged, very difficult to be around. He kind of reminds me of myself. In *Twilight*, Bella, because she's very brooding, very confused, very difficult to be around sometimes."



Who is your favorite author?

"Probably Anne Rice. I like vampires, and themes of rebirth and eternal love are kind of a draw for me. And I like her prose — it's very romantic, very flowery, very Victorian." What book has been most life-changing for

you?

"Anne Rice's *Queen of the Damned* really struck me in a profound way. I was 13 or 14 when I first read it, and I'd never read a book that was so enthralling, so rich, with so many intertwined stories."

What magazines or newspapers do you read?

"Vanity Fair is my favorite magazine. I read everything in it except for Dominic Dunne. He writes society stuff, and he's a big namedropper — 'Well, I used to have lunch with Elizabeth Taylor.' I don't read newspapers — I read news on the Internet, mostly Yahoo."

Do you talk to your friends about reading?

"Yes. We go out for cocktails and talk about what we're reading. The last time we got together, one of my friends — she's a teacher — was very concerned about the way Bella came across as an ineffectual role model. She doesn't like her students reading the books because Bella comes across as being very needy, wanting Edward to take care of her. Because it's unnecessary in this day and age, that kind of thing. And she was taking it further — the author is a little old-fashioned in her viewpoint. Bella's waiting to have sex with her boyfriend until she gets married. It's all very oldfashioned, which a lot of girls like." Why do they like it?

"It's romantic. It gives them the way-back kind of feeling. Feeling special."

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Chula Vista Nature Center In-

teractive living museum devoted to the endangered Southern California coastal wetlands, located in Sweetwater Marsh National Wildlife Refuge. Visitors can use a Bioscanner to view animals macroscopically, use a Wentzscope for views of microscopic organisms found in the "Sweetwater Soup," and interact with comput-

erized videos exploring how tides affect the bay in the "Moons, Tides, and the San Diego Bay" exhibit. Pet sharks and rays in the David A. Wergeland Shark and Ray Experience, see burrowing owls and migratory birds, and enjoy the xerophytic gardens.

Visitors meet a shuttle bus at the Bayfront E Street Trolley Station or at the center's parking lot at the foot of E Street and Bay Boulevard. 1000 Gunpowder Point Drive, 619-409-5903. (CHULA VISTA)

Coronado Museum of History and Art Ongoing exhibits explore the overall history of Coronado, Navy and Army, Tent City, and the

Hotel del Coronado. 1100 Orange Avenue, 619-435-7242. (CORONADO)

Flying Leatherneck Museum

Museum is dedicated to Marines who provided air support, from the propeller-driven fighters and bombers of the 1940s to the modern jets and helicopters currently in use. Static displays of a variety of aircraft are included, along with equipment, insignia, paintings and photographs, scale models, and a research library. The museum is located in building T-2002, at Marine Corps Air Station Miramar. Miramar Road (Marine Corps Air Station), 858-693-1723. (MIRA MESA)

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

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

Heritage of the Americas Junipero Serra Museum

Museum More than 100 Chinese

jades of the Late Neolithic (4300-

2500 B.C.) through the Ming peri-

ods (A.D. 1368-1644) are included

in "The Stone of Heaven: The En-

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From ancient times, jades in China

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and rectangular plates of jade sewn

together with threads of gold, sil-

ver, or bronze (depending upon

the status of the wearer). Ongoing.

artifacts from South and North

America, concentrating on the

utilitarian and decorative artistry

of crafts workers from ancient

cultures. The museum also fea-

tures wings dedicated to natural

history, archaeology, education,

anthropology, and fine art. Find

the museum on the Cuyamaca

College campus. 12110 Cuyamaca

College Drive West, 619-670-

Japanese Friendship Garden

Exhibit of woodturning bowls

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American Road, 619-232-2721.

5194. (RANCHO SAN DIEGO)

The museum features art and

"Commemorating 75 Years: The Serra Museum" is said to "remember the events leading up to the dedication of Presidio Park and the Serra Museum" on July 16, 1929. The exhibit includes a "visit back in time to 1929."

The museum interprets the Native American, Spanish, and Mexican periods of San Diego's history and contains Spanish Colonial furnishings, art, and artifacts. It's located at the site of the West Coast's first European settlement. 2727 Presidio Drive, 619-297-3258 (CLD TOWN)

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

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

Museum of Making Music What is slide? Why is it so hard to play? "The Magic and Mystery of Slide Guitar" — continuing through March — captures "essence and emotion evoked by slide guitar and slide technique." Display includes nearly 70 rare and historic instruments, from early 1920s to present.

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John DeWitt Historic Museum and Library Museum and library, operated by the Alpine Historical Society, is located in the 1897 home/office of Dr. Sophronia Nichols. She was the first doctor in Alpine and the first female doctor in the East County. Indian artifacts from the Kingery family on exhibit. 2116 Tavern Road, 619-

659-8740. (ALPINE)

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The past 100 years of American music and music making are high-lighted at the museum, with over 450 vintage instruments, hundreds of audio and video clips, and an interactive stage. Guided tours every Saturday, 2:30 p.m. 5790 Armada Drive, 760-438-5996. (CARLSBAD)

National City Depot San Diego Electric Railway Association operates museum in this historic Santa Fe depot with exhibits, video displays, trolley equipment, restored passenger car from National City and Otay Railroad. 922 West 23rd Street. 619-474-4400. (NATIONAL CITY)

Olaf Wieghorst Museum Displays paintings and prints by Olaf Wieghorst and features exhibits of other artists' American West art. Adjacent to museum is courtyard with cactus gardens, 20x20-foot reproduction of Wieghorst's painting *Navajos at Castle Creek*, and original restored home Wieghorst lived in for many years starting in 1945. 131 Rea Avenue, 619-590-3431. (EL CAJON)

Ramona Pioneer Historical Society and Guy B. Woodward Museum Complex of historical buildings includes the Verlaque House (the only Western adobe home of French provincial design still in existence), wagons, antique exhibits, and artifacts. There is a cowboy bunkhouse, women's clothing and accessories from 1700 to 1800, a ranch blacksmith shop and tack room. The Casey Tibbs Memorial Exhibit is dedicated to Tibbs, a local resident who was a world-champion rodeo rider. The Ban-

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croft Memorial Rose Garden is on the grounds. Rare documents, historical exhibits, books, photographs, and a research library are also part of the complex. 645 Main Street, 760-789-7644. (RAMONA)

San Diego Aircraft Carrier Museum Museum onboard the decommissioned USS *Midway* is open for tours, now berthed at 910 North Harbor Drive. Exhibits include Navy iet simulators, carrier

and flight deck touring, captain's sea cabin, pilot house, navigation bridge. Admission fee includes audio guide. 910 North Harbor Drive, 619-544-9600. (DOWNTOWN)

San Diego County Sheriff's Museum The 150-year history of the sheriff's department is highlighted at the museum, which is located "just feet away" from the original cobblestone jail site, built in 1850. The museum boasts arti-

facts, photographs, equipment, uniforms, and vehicles, along with exhibits from each of the departments making up the organization such as crime scene, K-9, court service, detentions, crime lab, bomb squad, and many others. 2384 San Diego Avenue, 619-260-1850. (OLD TOWN)

San Diego Model Railroad Museum Museum celebrates American railroads with "the

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largest permanent operating model railroad and toy train exhibit" in North America. Four scale-model railroads of the Southwest, the "San Diego County Relief Map" exhibit, and an interactive toy train. There is a multimedia presentation on railroading, an operating railroad semaphore signal, and interpretive displays on railroads and model railroading. The museum is downstairs in the Casa de Balboa building. 1649 El Prado, 619-696-0199. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Natural History Museum "Tibet: Imagery by Kenneth Parker" — continuing through Sunday, March 1 — reveals "religious monuments, prayer flags, modest homes, and dramatic mountains of the region." To create his imagery, Parker engages in fiveten day backpacking excursions to remote areas carrying 75-85 pounds of gear.

"Aerial Portraits of the American West: Photographs by John Shelton" closes on Sunday, March 1. Shelton is author of *Geology Illustrated*.

Also on view: "Fossil Mysteries," a permanent exhibition. From dinosaurs to mastodons, discover the rich fossil history of our region. Current "giant-screen film" is *Ocean Oasis.* 1788 El Prado, 619-232-3821. (BALBOA PARK)

Veterans Museum and Memorial Center "Children, Toys, and Service," continuing through April, explores growing up in America during the mid20th century through the toys and life experiences of the children who played with them. Exhibit includes World War II toy collections of Joe Sutter and Richard Roche, doll collection of Marjorie Alliette, many other individual period toys, games, books, artifacts.

Memorial to men and women who served in U.S. Armed Forces, Coast Guard, and Wartime Merchant Marine. Located in the former San Diego Naval Hospital Chapel, the museum features original service-inspired stained glass, as well as historical murals painted by Richard DeRosset. Main exhibit hall features displays, exhibits of historic artifacts, documents, photographs, memorabilia, artwork honoring men and women who served. Museum is also home to San Diego Vietnam Peace Memorial and Veterans Memorial Garden. 2115 Park Boulevard, 619-239-2100. (BALBOA PARK)

Wells Fargo History Museum Museum features a working agents' office staffed by guides in period costumes and contains a working telegraph for visitors to send and receive messages. Short films on California and Wells Fargo history; a gold display, part of the collection assembled by Wells Fargo agent Samuel Dorsey at the end of the 1800s; an exhibit of Concord Coach #251, a restored stagecoach built in 1867; and the Davies watch. The museum is located in the reconstructed Colorado House. 2733 San Diego Avenue, 619-238-3929. (OLD TOWN)











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Theatre (1100 Third Avenue), 8 p.m., Friday, January 30; 2 p.m., Sunday, February 1; Wednesday, February 4. (DOWNTOWN)

Choral Concert Pacific Academy of Ecclesiastical Music (PACEM) plans recital with the Pacem Choir, featuring professional soloists and orchestra. Listen for J.S. Bach's "Magnificat" including the "rarely sung 'Christmas Interpolations'" and three "Coronation Anthems" by G.F. Handel. Soloists: Karen Hogle (soprano), Amy Fogerson (alto), Scott Whitaker (tenor), Scott Graff (bass). 619-298-6759. \$15-\$65. Saint Paul's Cathedral (2278 Sixth Avenue), 7:30 p.m., Saturday, January 31. (BANKER'S HILL)

Organ Concert Civic organist Carol Williams performs. 619-702-8138. Free. Spreckels Organ Pavilion (2211 Pan American Road), 2 p.m., Sunday, February 1. (BALBOA PARK)

Chanson du Soir Ensemble members Chelsea Camille (soprano) and David Isaacs (classical guitarist) perform music from Renaissance to present for Winter/Spring Concert Series. Composers include J.S. Bach, Dowland, Villa-Lobos, Castelnuovo-Tedesco, Giuliani, Ernesto Cordero, and Brian Madigan. 619-236-5810. Free. San Diego Public Library (820 E Street), 2:30 p.m., Sunday, February 1. (DOWNTOWN)

"Debut" Art of Élan celebrates new year during their "New World" art-themed concert inspired by Russian artist Nicolai Ivanovich Fechin's painting Portrait of Miss Sapoinikoff. Listen for Dvorák's "American String Quartet" and Enescu's "Octet" for double string quartet. 619-696-1969. \$10-\$25. San Diego Museum of Art (1450 El Prado), 7 p.m., Tuesday, February 3. (BALBOA PARK)

"Informances" Described as "part performance, part lecture, part audience interaction," this concert hosted by La Jolla Symphony and Chorus features pianist Cecil Lytle and composer Rick Snow, with Steven Schick. Event "explores themes from four concerts this season." 858-534-4637. \$12-\$15. The Loft (9500 Gilman Drive), 7 p.m., Wednesday, February 4. (LA JOLLA)

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San Diego's Jewel Box of Baroque and Rococo Art State and Date Streets (Little Italy) Downtown San Diego enced by metal music, horror movies, circus sideshows, *Mad* magazine, tattoos, politics. Also planned: Ray at Night reception on Saturday, February 14. Through Saturday, February 21. 619-297-9663. Free. Planet Rooth Gallery (3811 Ray Street), 6 p.m., Thursday, January 29. (NORTH PARK)

Obama by Max Reception for artist Peter Max, whose installation of 44 portraits of President Barack Obama celebrates his inauguration. In addition, view over 300 pieces by Max including original paintings, drawings, limited-edition prints. 858-551-7071. Free. Wentworth Gallery (1025 Prospect Street), 6 p.m., Saturday, January 31. (LA JOLLA)

ART MUSEUMS

California Center for the Arts, Escondido Museum 340 North Escondido Boulevard, 760-839-4120. (ESCONDIDO)

Mingei International Museum

"India Adorned" features selections from museum's Stephen Huyler Collection. Exhibit "reveals the colorful diversity of Indian creative expression, presenting an evocative collection of works that are used in the daily routine of a typical Indian family — objects of worship, personal and domestic adornment, utility, and recreation." Closes Sunday, April 19. 1439 El Prado. 619-239-0003. (BALBOA PARKO

Mingei International Museum
— North County "Nomadic

Legacy — Tent and Textiles of Central Asia and Iran" presents aspects of rich artistic heritage of nomadic culture, traditions with origins in antiquity. Highlights include recent gifts to museum such as a Kyrgyz yurt, Persian bag faces, Central Asian hats. The Kyrgyz yurt — a round, domed, trellis-tent dwelling, 22 feet in diameter — won first prize in a national contest celebrating 1000th anniversary of Kyrgyzstan's existence. Also on view: rare Kyrgyz reed screens; Turkoman, Uzbek, and Kazakh costumes and textiles. Exhibit continues through Sunday, March 22. 155 West Grand Avenue, 760-735-3355. (ESCONDIDO)

Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, Downtown "Drawing the Line" includes works

"Drawing the Line" includes works on paper, sculpture, fabric pieces from museum's collection, revealing "new approaches to the integration of drafting techniques and line-making into media that have not been traditionally associated with drawing genres." Show boasts works by artists Amy Adler, Jacci Den Hartog, Kim Dingle, Iana Quesnell, Nancy Rubins, Margaret Honda, Marta Palau, Eugenie Geb, Tania Candiani, Marisol Rendón, Mely Barragán, Lynne Berman, and Shizu Saldamando. On view through Sunday, February 22.

"Human/Nature: Artists Respond to a Changing Planet" uses contemporary art to investigate relationships between fragile natural environments and human communities depending upon them. Col-

laborative multiyear exhibition project sent eight artists to eight UNESCO World Heritage sites around globe to complete mini-residencies, create new work informed and inspired by their experiences in these diverse cultural and natural regions. Exhibit features new commissioned works by Mark Dion, Ann Hamilton, Iñigo Manglano-Ovalle, Marcos Ramírez ERRE, Rigo 23, Dario Robleto, Diana Thater, and Xu Bing. Closes Sunday, February 1. 1001 Kettner Boulevard, 858-454-3541. (DOWNTOWN)

Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, La Jolla "Jasper Johns: Light Bulb" - on view through Sunday, May 10 - focuses on Johns's first sculpture, Light Bulb I (1958), a recent gift to the museum. Exhibition brings together Johns's light bulb sculptures and related drawings and prints, including several never-before-exhibited drawings and modified prints from artist's collection. Selection of works in this exhibition "demonstrates the significance of the relationship between the twodimensional and three-dimensional in Johns's work and the importance of the light bulb as an image he explored for over 20

"Cerca Series: Javier Ramírez Limón" features photographic works by the Tijuana-based artist. Exhibition includes the two documentary photography series "Mexican Quinceañera" (2006-2008) and "De Altar al Sásabe (2007). Through Sunday, May 10. 700 Prospect Street, 858-454-3541. (LA JOLLA)

Museum of Photographic Arts "Picturing the Process: Landscape through Time and Space"—continuing through Sunday, February 1 — includes selections from MoPA's permanent collection, exploring ideas and issues related to landscape.

"Writing with Light" is said to illustrate "the connections between photography and literacy using the photographic arts as inspiration." MoPA's annual youth exhibition offers opportunity to recognize talented students throughout San Diego, linking the medium of photography with writing. Through January.

"Lou Stoumen: The Naked Truth," opening Saturday, January 31, is solo exhibition of photographs by the artist describing "the era in which he lived," and his travels around the U.S., India, Puerto Rico, China, Japan, and beyond. Closes Sunday, May 17.

Also on exhibit January 31-May 17: "Lou Stoumen Award Winners: The Legacy." Exhibition begins with photographs by 2009 Stoumen Prize Winner, Mikhael Subotsky, as well as previous Stoumen winners Debbie Fleming Caffery (1996), Kenro Izu (1999), James Nachtwey (2002), Gary Schneider (2006), featuring the photographs that won them the award alongside new work created after receiving it.

Edward Steichen (1879-1973) was one of the most influential figures in history of photography. "Edward Steichen: The Early

Years" consists of Steichen's "signature soft-focus, moody studies of light, landscape, and form." January 31-May 17. 1649 El Prado, 619-238-7559. (BALBOA PARK)

Oceanside Museum of Art

Referencing multiple dimensions of pop culture, "Lowbrow Art: Nine San Diego Pop Surrealists," is said to highlight "alternative styles of expression that comment on the subculture of San Diego." See work by Mary Fleener, Scott Saw, Tim McCormick, Scroio (Craig Haskett), Jason Sherry, Charles Glaubitz, Ron Wharton, Pamela Jaeger, and Jen Trute through Sunday, May 24. "Each artist extols their narrative world of fantasy through a personal approach reflecting the regional underground culture."

"Quilt Visions 2008: Contemporary Expressions" — continuing through Sunday, March 1 — boasts 41 quilts selected from 586 entries. Jurors were Judith Content, Mary Anne Jordan, and Don Bacigalupi. 704 Pier View Way, 760-435-3720. (OCEANSIDE)

San Diego Museum of Art "Black Womanhood: Images, Icons, and Ideologies of the African Body" — Saturday, January 31 through Sunday, April 26 explores "direct relationship between historic and contemporary representations of the black female body as they have been expressed in both traditional African and modern Western art." The 130 included works - prints, photographs, paintings, sculpture, video, installations — are said to "reveal how ideologies and realities of race, gender, identity, and sexuality have been constructed, critiqued, and transformed through visual representations of the black female body" from 19th Century to pres-

Also opening on January 31, see "Oceanic Art: A Celebration of Form," featuring 97 works of art primarily from Melanesia and Polynesia, as well as objects from Micronesia and Taiwan. Closes Sunday, January 3, 2010.

"Emerging Elites: Indo-Muslim Cultures in Transition" examines artistic transitions that took place in Indo-Muslim cultural centers in the 18th and 19th Centuries. Exhibition treats these paintings as creative, ongoing cultural transformations. Closes Sunday, March 15.

"Visible Places: Works on Paper by Women," continuing through Sunday, March 22, is comprised of "Spatial Gestures" and "Manners of Sight." All of the included works are from museum's permanent collection, many of them presented for first time. 1450 El Prado, 619-232-7931. (BALBOA PARK)

Timken Museum of Art Permanent collection includes European old master paintings, 18th-and 19th-Century American paintings, and Russian icons. *Saint Bartholomew*, the only Rembrandt painting on public display in San Diego, is featured. 1500 El Prado, 619-239-5548. (BALBOA PARK)

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Tweakers Took My Speakers Drummer Andy Robillard has been playing in local bands for 15 years, including Butch Wax Duo and gogogo airheart. His latest band the Tighten Ups rents a room at the Universal Sound practice complex near \$500-deductible policy. "I had insurance for three years and I never used it. I almost didn't renew it, but I [renewed it] just a few weeks earlier."

The Tighten Ups filed a police report, but he says there are no leads that he

the inside track

the Sports Arena.

He has some words of wisdom to all the other bands who rent practice rooms:

There are tweakers out there who can and will rip you off. "Get renter's insurance. It's about \$300 a year."

On December 12, the Tighten Ups' 30' x 15' rehearsal room at Universal Sound Studios was broken into. "They got a guitar, a bass, and a couple amps with speakers. They took a Rogers drum set my dad gave me 30 years ago, a karaoke machine, and a 24-track board. They took between \$5,000 and \$10,000 worth of crap. They came in two different times and robbed a total of four rooms. The band Canobliss got hit really hard." Robillard says he has a

knows of.

"I think somebody left the front door open. On our



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room we had a padlock, a deadbolt, and a handle lock...and they still got in.

They had all night. It was probably tweakers."

SDPD Detective Anderson confirms there were four rooms that were burglarized and that there are currently no leads.

Universal Sound
Rehearsal Studios includes a
20-room complex near the
Sports Arena and a 40-room
complex on Miramar Road.
All 60 rooms are "lock-outs,"
which means each band has
exclusive use of the room on
a month-to-month basis.

Universal owner Sean Brandes says there was no alarm system at his Sports Arena building. He says security "is up to each band. A couple of bands put in their own alarm systems."

He says thefts have never been an issue until recently. "Then we got hit twice in the past few months."

Robillard appears with the Tighten Ups February 8 at the Bar Pink.

— Ken Leighton

Hiiii-Ya! "It's outrageously hot on stage inside our ninja outfits," says keyboardist Matt Liebowitz, one half of "karate-rock" duo Ninja Love. "Black pants, black shoes, black T-shirts, black hoodies with the hood up at all times, and black masks. It gets so hot, I keep extra ninja masks in my glove box."

Neither Liebowitz nor singer/guitarist Mike Villemaire has been trained in martial arts. "All the technique is cribbed from kung fu films and how we believe ninjas act. I mean, who's ever seen a real ninja, right?"

The band's stage props do include authentic martial arts gear. "We actually use nunchucks in songs," says
Liebowitz, "and Mike is incredibly

adept with them, though not trained. He has a tambourine mounted on the mike stand, and he hits it with the nunchucks.

"Our samurai sword is definitely real, and I assume it's illegal. It's certainly sharp. We keep that one in a guitar case until it's on stage." Liebowitz admits his hardrock duo was worried about the sword when playing O'Connell's so soon after the January 11 shooting near the club. "We figured tensions were high...if they saw us take a sword out on stage, someone might freak out. Especially if they didn't like our music," '70s-style hard rock with a karate kick.

Liebowitz hopes actual martial artists aren't offended by their act, especially since they hope to shoot a CD cover ("and maybe a video") at a local dojo. "I guess they might be bothered by us but hopefully not enough to fight us. If real ninjas find out about us, though, we're



KARATE-ROCK DUO NINJA LOVE

screwed. I'm sure we'll be quickly and expertly disposed of."

Ninja Love appears at Brick by Brick tomorrow night, Friday, January 30. — Jay Allen Sanford

Not So Quiet on the Set While much is being made of pop stars Beyoncé and Mos Def portraying music icons Etta James and Chuck Berry in the movie Cadillac Records, several San

Chuck Berry in the movie *Cadillac Records*, several San Diego artists have also had stints impersonating hitmakers of the '50s and '60s.

In 1989, Mojo Nixon

In 1989, Mojo Nixon made his film debut in *Great Balls of Fire*, portraying James Van Eaton, drummer with Jerry Lee Lewis (played by Dennis Quaid) and other '50s-era Sun Records artists. Nixon, a proficient drummer,

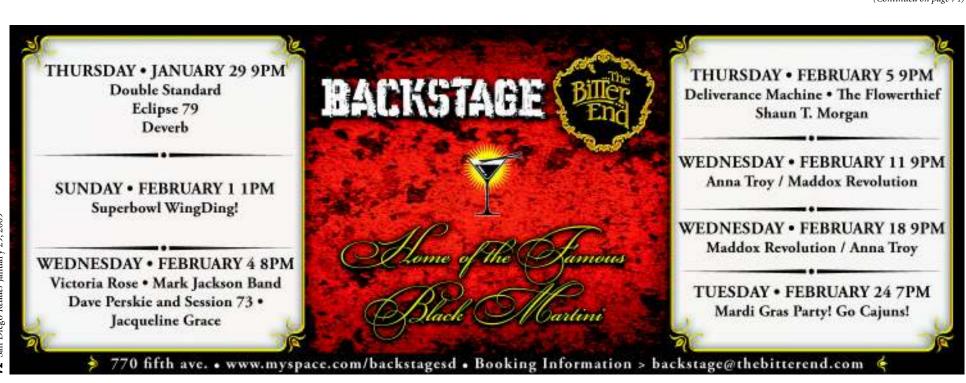
spent several weeks studying vintage TV clips and changed his drumming style to match that of Van Eaton. However, as it turned out, the skills of Nixon and movie bandmates John Doe and Jimmie Vaughan were never utilized. The actors mimed Lewis's original Sun Records recordings.

A decade later, blink-182's Tom DeLonge and Mark Hoppus portrayed '60s surf duo Jan and Dean in the 1999 CBS-TV mini-series Shake, Rattle & Roll. Their musical input in the program was minimal, singing a bit of "Dead Man's Curve" in a scene set around a publisher's piano.

In 2004, Jason Mraz portrayed Dion DiMucci of Dion and the Belmonts fame on NBC-TV's teen drama American Dreams. Set in the '60s and based around Dick Clark's music-TV show American Bandstand, the plotline included Mraz as a guest on the show crooning his own take of DiMucci's "Ruby Baby."

Only one local group has been re-created for cinematic purposes — Rosie and the Originals. The part of Rosie Hamlin was played by Jeanette Jurado of vocal trio Exposé. Jurado and actors playing the band sang Rosie and the Originals' lone hit, 1962's "Angel Baby," during a scene of an early '60s teen

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dance in the 1995 film My Family.

According to Nixon, attention to detail in Great Balls of Fire was important to his role, but only to a point. "Van Eaton told me he used to put his wallet on his tom drum to deaden the sound. When I did it for a scene, the producer told me not to bother, since you probably couldn't see it on the screen anyway."

Nixon spent a month in London and three months in Memphis working on the film and cites his time between takes as the most exciting. Although the band was miming, the equipment was real, so the musicians would jam whenever the cameras weren't rolling. The ad hoc band even managed to squeeze in a few gigs. "We were staying a block off Beale Street, so we went and borrowed equipment from one of the bands playing in a bar there. The crowd wouldn't let us pay for our drinks, and we got to play rock 'n' roll where it all started. Does it get any better?"

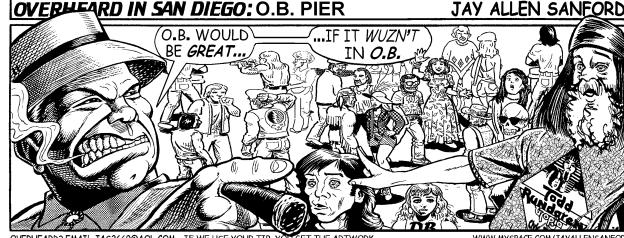
Though Nixon is now semiretired from music and concentrates on his Sirius Radio show, The Loon in the Afternoon, if the opportunity arose, he would jump at the chance to play '50s rocker J.P. Richardson — the Big Bopper. The singer of 1958 hit "Chantilly Lace" died in the plane crash that killed Buddy Holly and Ritchie



LARGER-THAN-LIFE MOJO

Valens and has been portrayed in several films, including The Day the Music Died, due February 3. Nixon considers his own booming voice and larger-than-life personality a perfect fit for the part. "That's a role I was born to play," he laughs.

- Bart Mendoza



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When Wilson Went on the Lam In June 1978.

Beach Boy Brian Wilson without telling his wife or bandmates — decided to escape his life and hitchhike to Mexico. He wound up in San Diego, according to Steven Gaines's biography Heroes and Villains, which describes a confused pop-star millionaire wandering the city, "barefoot and unwashed."

"He was on a binge," according to Stephen Love, brother of Beach Boy Mike Love. Wilson's wife since 1965, Marilyn Rovell, referred to the incident in later divorce papers, saying, "He told me he wanted to know what it feels like to be a bum. [He was] playing for drinks

in San Diego bars."

Someone from a local recording studio recognized Wilson and attempted to get him to record a track, unaware that Wilson was living on the street near downtown's Laurel Street Bridge.

"The cops found him in Balboa Park under a tree with no shoes on, his white pants filthy, obviously a vagrant, with no wallet, no money," according to another Love brother, Stanley. Wilson was taken by ambulance to nearby Alvarado Hospital, and a doctor called Mrs. Wilson to inform her that her husband was being treated for alcohol poisoning.

Mrs. Wilson had already

sent a private detective to San Diego to search for her missing husband after someone at the local recording studio



WAYWARD WILSON

called CBS, the Beach Boys' one-time label, with news of Wilson's vagrancy. Marilyn

Wilson, with Stephen and Stanley Love, came to San Diego to take Brian home but decided to leave him at the hospital for a few days for treatment.

Wilson flew straight from the hospital to meet the rest of the Beach Boys and record the group's debut for Caribou Records at Florida's Criteria Studios. He was quickly supplanted as producer by Bruce Johnston after it became evident that Wilson was incapable — or unwilling — to do the job.

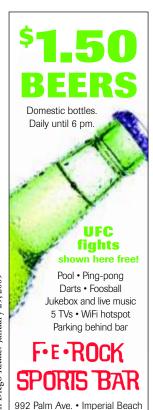
Brian Wilson returns to San Diego tonight to play the House of Blues.

– Jay Allen Sanford

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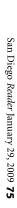
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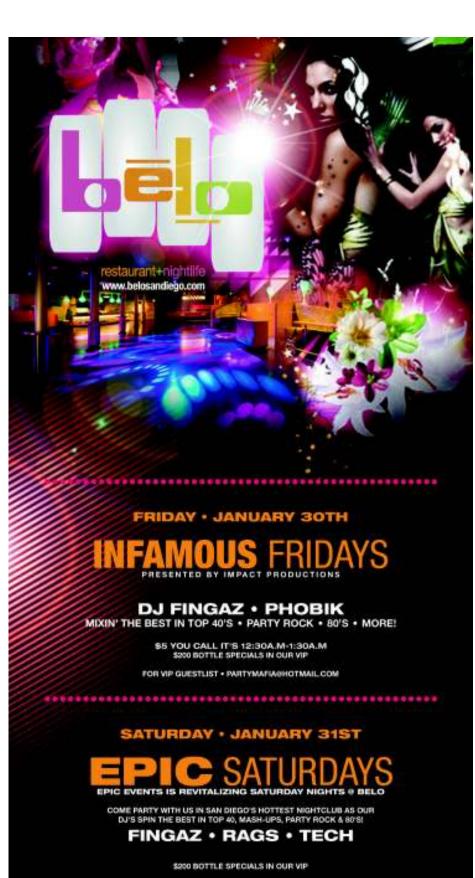
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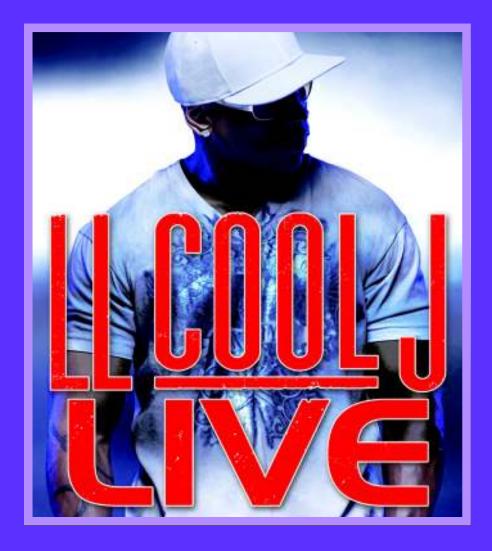
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This Week In Music

Thursday

Not fade away. With the emergence of Mr. Tube, rebirth of Three Mile Pilot, and almost three years of radio silence casting a...pall over Pall Jenkins's soul-wrecked rock act Black Heart Procession hometown fans of the band can't help but wonder, wherefore art thou saw songs and blinking bauble? Other than a couple of fest sets last year for the international indie hits (Adams Ave. and last month's Melvins-curated All Tomorrows Parties in Minehead, England), the BHP camp has been pretty quiet since 2006's rock-steady return The Spell. Get your dose of dark pop when the Procession processes into Casbah tonight and Spaceland (Silver Lake, L.A.) Saturday night. **Buckfast** Superbee and a.m. vibe open the San Diego show.... Grammy-winning Beach Boy **Brian** Wilson visits House of Blues. Wilson is out to tout That Lucky Old Sun, his 2008 song cycle collaboration with old compadre Van Dyke Parks that Rolling Stone called a "musical love letter to his native Los Angeles." Isn't that nice. See Jay Sanford's Blurt this week on one of the artist's previous visits to our fair burg.... Else: SanFran folk-pop act the Morning Benders and L.A. indie duo the Submarines dock

BRIAN WILSON AT HOUSE OF BLUES

the Sun fill a locals-only bill at Belly Up...Anasaziz and the Rooftop Vigilantes break into Bar Pink...Love Like Fire and a Beautiful Noise sound off at Beauty Bar...while Soda Bar draws a draught of Old In Out, Braaiins!, Monsters from Mars, and the Vajayjays.

Friday

at UCSD's Loft

space...West

Indian Girl,

Transfer, and

Years Around

Punk-rock revivalists the Adolescents promise to play nice at Casbah Friday night. The hardcore supergroup consists of members from Social D and Agent Orange and on-again, off-again contributors from iconic old-schoolers Minor Threat. Black



BLACK HEART PROCESSION AT CASBAH

Flag, and Bad Brains. The five-piece Fullertonbased band is working a follow-up to '05 reunion disc O.C. Confidential. With **Screamin'**

Yeehaws, Meat Wagon, and Die Sabotage, this muh fuh's gonna be loud.... Strokes bassist Nikolai Fraiture, aka **Nickel Eye** — that's Anguish Languish — plays the Loft with L.A. mopes **Low** vs. Diamond. Mr. Eye on Tuesday dropped his Rykodisc debut The Time of the Assassins, a collection of lo-fi loft-pop that the experts at Maxim magazine called "this year's must-hear, break-through album!" I'm sold.... Cure curators the **Cured** ape their faves along with fellow tribbers Rio (Duran Duran) and Still III (the Smiths?) at Belly Up.... Anthology lists a Late Night Live thing featuring groomed rockers **Dirty Sweet** and Scarlet Symphony.... Campus stars O.A.R. will be down at House of Blues.... Get Back Loretta and the **Moonlight Sexy** turn on Bar Pink. Soda Bar stages Pant Hoots, Anasaziz, and Los Otros.... Zonie alt-rockers of the Latin persuasion Fatigo make a Whistle Stop stop.... And alt-rawk quartet Modern Rifles fire off a CD-release at Ken Club for Black Box debut I Was Young, It Was Dark. Take a Space taste of "Feck Me If I'm Wrong, but Is That a Ham Sangie." Buzzsaw guitars, angsty hollerin' — thaaaat's the San Diego sound all right.

Saturday

Huntington Beach's Hed PE hits the beach at Canes Saturday night. The boys took their "Gpunk" — hip-hop 'n' rock — from Jive to Suburban Noize, where they recently dropped New World Orphans, a collection of their cornerstone sounds of rap, metal, and reggae with a splash of melodica, MC Underdog's new favorite t'ing.... It'll be a rockabilly roundup when Dave, Deke, and Big Sandy swing into Casbah...

KPRI's Homegrown showcase has the room at O'Connell's, featuring Superunloader, Soundescape, Grass Heat, and Astra Kelly.... Novelty nudnik Richard (aka Dick) Cheese and his L.A. comedy-cover band Lounge Against the Machine (feat. Bobby Ricotta and Frank Feta) play House of Blues.... Long Beach mod powerpop act the **New Fidelity** turn up at Bar Pink.... Euro-hit singer-songwriter **James** Morrison, a F.O.J.M. (friend of Jason Mraz), takes the stage at Belly Up.... Radio Room stages the Vaginals with Mega Wand. Giggity-giggity.

Sunday

It's Beauty Bar's three-year anny, and the Normal Heights hot spot'll host a freebie, with Dangerbird psych-rock act Darker My Love. The L.A. quintet just dropped a sophomore set appropriately titled 2, which their press calls a realization of the band's My Bloody Valentine (21)-meets-Can (2211) vibe. Really? The Modlins open. They're fun.

Monday

A little bit country and a little bit rock and roll. Casbah's Anti-Monday crew corrals Seattle-based Sub Poppers Fruit Bats and Sera Cahoone. She used to be the drummer in Carissa's Weird with the Band of Horses guys. Now she's a folkie solo ahtist. Check their Space takes. Should be a good double bill.... Otherwise, "Lock up your daughters" yada yada, Motley Crue will be, oh Lord, "kicking axe at Cox" when they bring their Saints of Los Angeles tour through town. All I want to know is did they drop the umlauts or not? I really

Tuesday

want to get it right.

"Wannabe in L.A." Desert rockers Jesse "the Devil" Hughes and Josh Homme land the Eagles of Death Metal at Belly Up Tuesday night. EDM were inspired by the elements in their name and set out to compose tunes that combined supergroup the Eagles and Euro-thrashy

death metal. They ended up with what

EAGLES OF DEATH METAL AT BELLY UP

Homme describes as "bluegrass slide guitar mixed with stripper drum beats and Canned Heat



MIKA MIKO AT CASBAH

vocals." Check out last year's critical hit but commercial curiosity *Heart On* for a samplin'. The **Living Things** set the Solana Beach stage for the Death guys.... SoCal skate-punk satirists **NOFX** check in at House of Blues for two. Ya get **Smoke** or Fire and Poor Habit leading off on Tuesday night and Youth Brigade on Wednesday.... Jazz guit god Al Di Meola has the room at Anthology. Check the Latin flair on the Jersev-born fret freak's latest fusion World Sinfonia — La Melodia.

Wednesday 4

Club date of the week on a night of killer club dates doubles Canuck art punks Fucked Up, conjuring The Chemistry of Modern Life, with like minded Los Angelinos Mika Miko at Casbah. Fucked Up's take on melodic punk came as a critical surprise in '08, garnering a ton of top-ten slots for *Chemistry*. And, yes, they have a giant lead singer called Pink Eyes. Mika Miko comes from the same L.A. Smell scene that gives us name-

drop noise-rock acts No Age and Abe Vigoda. M&M are pretty much in that wheelhouse.... Belly Up books Denver's gypsy-blood band **DeVotchka**, Eric Bachman's (Archers of Loaf) Crooked Fingers, and L.A.via-Toronto producer-engineer **Eric Corne**, whose *Kid*

Dynamite and the Common Man song cycle is an engaging listen and includes a who's who guest list of rootsrock royalty.... More royalty? Check this out: Anthology'll host Mark

Hummel's Harp Summit, starring you sitting down, harp enthusiasts? —

Charlie Musselwhite, Lee Oskar, and John Mayall. Whoa. At this writing, looks as if tix are still available

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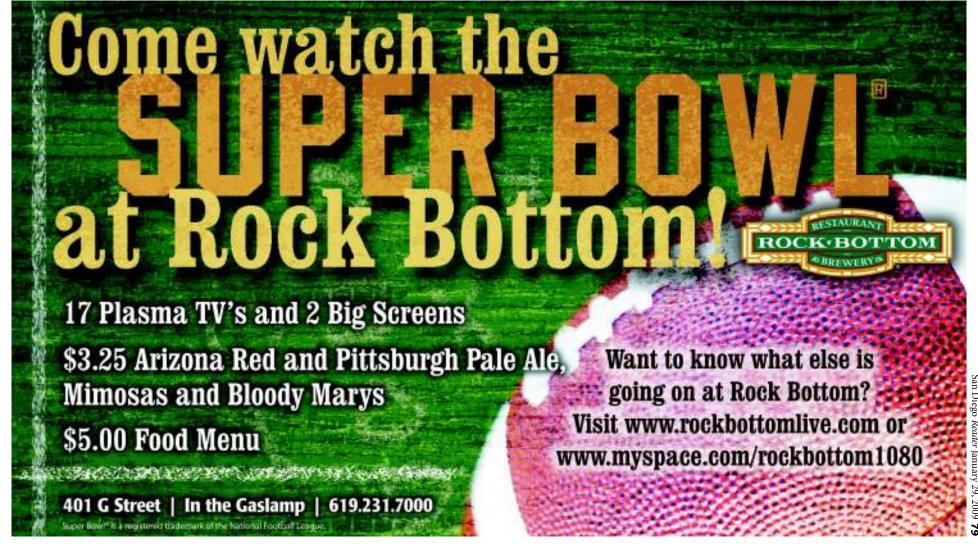




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In Bloom

"I got it at the Tower Records on Sports Arena Boulevard, which was heaven to a 13-year-old."

JAY ALLEN SANFORD

inger-songwriter Mary Dolan — a fixture in the San Diego music scene in the '90s — was off the local radar for several years.

"Our son Jack was born in November 2004, the day before my *Little Flowers* CD release," says

Dolan, "and I continued to play out during his first year or so. I was also working at a library and taking classes part time at City College, and I was just burning out on everything, really. Some-

thing had to give. I really lost inspiration and drive and, for the most part, gave up the music."

After receiving a promotion at the library in 2007, Dolan became ill and was in and out of hospitals through early 2008. "While recovering, I rediscovered the necessity of music in my life and in the lives of others, and I became reacquainted with creativity as a part of my spiritual path. During this period of recovery, I wrote the songs for the *In Bloom* CD [released September 2008]. It's a homegrown and deeply personal collection of tunes, and musically...it's a pretty big departure from my past recordings."

WHAT'S IN YOUR CD PLAYER?

- 1. Living Now, Dying Later by Destructo Bunny. "This stuff is amazing and fresh and always gives me a lift. You might not figure me for a fan of rap, but this guy is genius and brilliant when freestyling live."
- 2. *Gloria* by Antonio Vivaldi. "It's getting to be the time of year for choral music, and I love this particularly bold, brave, bombastic approach to glorifying the good in life. Yeah, I'm the dork with headphones walking down the street while conducting an imaginary choir."

3. Heaven Tonight by Cheap Trick. "I'm digging this trip down memory lane right now. This was the first record I ever bought with my own money — yard-work earnings. I got it at the Tower Records on Sports Arena Boulevard, which was

heaven to a 13-year-old. By re-listening I get to relive the memories and enjoy the creativity of a classic pop-rock band."

MUST-HAVE DVDs?

- 1. Amadeus. "It's so well acted, the score is unapproachable, and I love how it depicted the one and only Mozart in a very human light."
- 2. *Jackass: The Movie.* "For anyone who ever thought that boys do the dumbest things, this is proof."

FAVORITE BAND?

"The Beatles. Some of my best childhood memories are related directly to the Beatles, so that's kind of a natural for me. My older siblings were listening to them, and I can remember completely tripping out and getting shivers over the harmonies on 'Drive My Car.' When I started playing music myself, I began to recognize their genius, versatility, and impact on all popular music. No one has ever come close, as far as I can tell."

LENNON OR McCARTNEY?

"I think Paul had more in the way of natural musical talent — where would some of those songs be even without those bass lines? However, John was the more gifted intellectually. He was the visionary.... If I had to choose an album from their solo careers, it would be McCartney's *Band on the Run*. Go figure."



Mary Dolan

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS?

"I don't subscribe to any magazines but do occasionally pick up What Is Enlightenment, Shambhala Sun, and O for inspiration."

MOST-VISITED WEBSITES?

- 1. Facebook. "I've been having fun catching up with old friends and meeting new ones. I got hooked on the game Scramble there, too, when someone challenged me to a match. Facebook is like MySpace simplified. It loads quickly and gets right to my friend updates, which is really what I want."
- 2. RoadsideAmerica.com. "I used to visit this site a lot when I was on the road. I still check it out when I'm going on a road trip with the family. It touts itself as 'Your online guide to offbeat tourist attractions,' and it really is. I've been to the center of the earth, seen the world's largest building shaped like a teapot, and visited a glass tree farm.

You just never know what treasure may be hidden on some side road when you're on your way from point A to point B."

GUILTY PLEASURES?

- 1. "Facebook, when I should be doing something else."
- 2. "True Blood on HBO."
- 3. "Cheese sandwiches in the middle of the night."

BEST THING YOU'VE EVER WON?

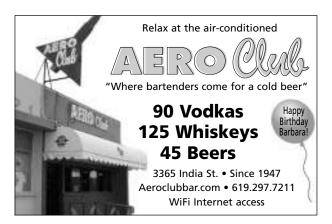
"My little sister entered me in a contest to go for a limo ride, meet Alan Hunter of MTV, and see a Pretenders concert. I won and brought some friends who were mega Pretenders fans, and of course I brought my little sister."

DRINK OF CHOICE?

"Diet Coke." ■







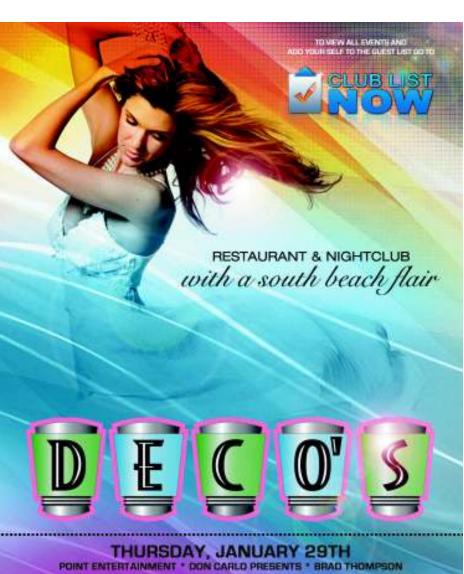
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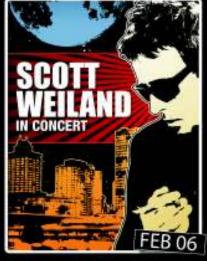
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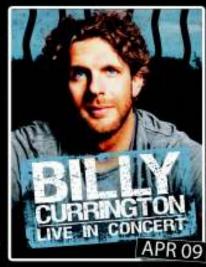
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Saturday, 9 p.m. — James Morrison, Alternative/rock/soul,

Tuesday, 9 p.m. — The Eagles of Death Metal. Rock/garage/blues. \$15-\$17.

Wednesday, 9 p.m. — DeVotchKa. With Crooked Fingers and Eric Corne, Indie/rock, \$16-\$18.

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Thursday, 8:30 p.m. — The Black Heart Procession, With Buckfast Superbee and A.M. Vibe. Indie/alternative/rock. \$15. Friday, 8:30 p.m. — The Adolescents and the Whiskey Dicks. With Die Sabotage. Punk/country/psychobilly. \$15. Saturday, 8:30 p.m. — The Daye & Deke Combo. With Big Sandy & His Fly-Rite Boys. Rockabilly/country/blues. \$15. Monday, 8:30 p.m. — The Fruit Bats and Sera Cahoone. Acoustic/bluegrass/country. \$10. Tuesday, 10 p.m. — Underminer. With The Randies. Rock. Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. — Fucked Up and Mika Miko. With guests. Punk/hardcore/noise.

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Encinitas Library: 540 Cornish Drive, Encinitas. Sunday, 2 p.m. — The Peter Sprague Trio. Jazz. Free.

Epicentre: 8450 Mira Mesa Boulevard, Mira Mesa, 858-271-4000.

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Friday, 6 p.m. — Adrienne Nims. With Raggle Taggle. Jazz/Celtic/Latin.

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Avenue, Downtown, 619-702-0444. Fridays, 6:30 p.m., Saturdays, 6:30 p.m. - Peter the Prince of Piano. Piano/pop.

Hennessey's Tavern -**Gaslamp:** 708 Fourth Avenue, Downtown, 619-239-9994. Saturday, 9 p.m. — Rockslyde. Classic rock/rock.

Hensley's Flying Elephant Pub and Grill: 850 Tamarack Avenue, Carlsbad, 760-434-2660. Thursday - Red Octopus. Psychedelic/rock.

House of Blues: 1055 Fifth Avenue, Downtown, 619-299-2583. *Thursday*, 7 p.m. — Brian Wilson. Co-founder of the Beach Boys, \$47-

Friday, 7 p.m. — O.A.R. With Eric Hutchinson. Alternative rock/soul.

Saturday, 7 p.m. — Richard Cheese & Lounge Against the Machine. Lounge versions of modern hits. \$29-\$49.

Monday, 6 p.m. — Meshuggah. Experimental/metal. \$17. Tuesday and Wednesday, 7 p.m. -NOFX. Punk rock. \$17-\$22.

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The Kensington Club: 4079 Talmadge, 619-284-2848.

Friday, 9 p.m. — Modern Rifles. Rock. Ages 21 and up. The Kraken: 2531 South Highway 101, Cardiff, 760-436-

6483 Sundays, 4 p.m. — The Blues Brokers. Blues/soul/rock. Mondays, Tuesdays — Doug Allen. Front man of the Mar Dels.

Lestat's Coffee House: 3343 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights, 619-282-0437. Sunday, 9 p.m. — Chris Ayore.

Georges on Fifth: 835 Fifth

BY WILLIAM CRAIN

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Eagles of Death Metal don't sound like the Eagles, and they don't sound like death metal. But with this band it's not just the nonsensical name, it's the whole package of ridiculousness. It's the cheesy early-'80s metalstyle album covers (the cover of last year's Heart On would have been too embarrassing even for the Scorpions). It's the butt-rocking rhythms of the type not heard since the glory days of Billy Squier. It's the lyrics about dancing in tight pants. Here's the kicker: Eagles of Death Metal may be joking, but they never lay it on too thick. There's no (or very little) falsetto voing, or Van Halen-style guitar noodling to say, "Look, we're only joking."

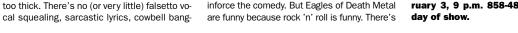
That's because they are not joking, really. Eagles of Death Metal know there is no way to rock in 2009 without looking silly, and so rather than hide from that fact, they celebrate it. In that, they're not unlike the Queens of the Stone Age - not surprising, as QOTSA leader Josh Homme is also in EDM. I like to think the two bands represent a new, postironic era, a time when we'll be able to make

rock 'n' roll a serious force in music again by making it a little sillier.

Spinal Tap, Tenacious D, and the Conchords are funny because they have satiric lyrics and because they have movies or TV shows to resomething brilliant about that. As we know by now, "It's such a fine line between stupid and

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Mas Fina Cantina: 2780 State Street, Carlsbad, 760-434-3497. Wednesdays, 8 p.m. — Mike Gardner. Rock. Free.

the Diamonds. Blues/soul/rock.

McCabe's Beach Club: 1145 South Tremont Street, Oceanside, 760-439-6646.

Fridays, 4:30 p.m. — The California $Rangers.\ Country.\ Free.$ Saturday, 5 p.m. — Live Wire Covers/classic rock/dance. Free.

MiraCosta College San Elijo Campus: 3333 Manchester

Avenue, Cardiff. Friday, 7 p.m. — The Sound of China. San Diego Chinese Music Ensemble performs traditional music of guzheng (Chinese harp), pipa (Chinese lute), and erhu (Chinese violin) in Student Center Conference Room A and B, in celebration of Chinese New Year. 760-757-2121 x6477. Free.

Molly Malone's: 1270 Main Street, Ramona, 760-789-9050. Friday, 9 p.m. — Coldfire. Rock. Saturday, 9 p.m. — Washing Matilda. Rock.

Nancy's Pub: 4246 University Avenue, City Heights, 619-280-5834

Sundays, 5:30 p.m. — The Steemin Heep Blues Band. A blend of traditional blues, swing, and rock. Free. Ages 21 and up.

O'Connells Pub and Nightclub: 1130 Morena Boulevard, Linda Vista, 619-276-

5637. Friday, 9 p.m. — Kindle to Ember. Reggae/roots/dub. Ages 21 and up.

Saturday, 9 p.m. — The Grass Heat, With Astra Kelly, Superunloader, and Soundscape. Rock/power pop/soul/roots. Ages 21 and up.

Wednesday, 9 p.m. — The Bill

Cardinal Show. Country/swing/punk.

O'Sullivan's Irish Pub of Carlsbad: 640 Grand Avenue, Suite A, Carlsbad, 760-729-4072. Friday, 9 p.m. — The Blokes. Rowdy Celtic/bluegrass/surf.

Ocean Beach People's Organic Foods Co-Op Deli: 4765 Voltaire Street, Ocean Beach, 619-224-1387. Friday, 6 p.m. — The Zzymzzy

Old Time Music: 2852 University Avenue, North Park, 619-280-9035. Friday, 7:30 p.m. Dreams. Jazz. \$20. Saturday, 7 p.m. — Sara Petite.

Quartet. Jazz. Free.

With John Mailander. Country/bluegrass. \$15.

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Pasquale on Prospect: 1250 Prospect Street, La Jolla, 858-456-0722.

Sundays, 6 p.m. — Stage 4. Jazz/rhythm and blues.

Patrick's II: 428 F Street. Downtown, 619-233-3077. Thursday — The Burnsville Band. Blues/rock. Friday — Aunt Kizzy'z Boyz.

Blues/rock/soul. Saturday — Family Style. Blues/rock. Monday and Tuesday, 9 p.m. — Ronnie Lane & the Twisters.

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Monday 16th: The Blokes

Friday, 27th: Art Show

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Tuesday 17th: Rich the Stitch

Wednesday, 18th: Joe Wood

Friday, 20th: Special Guest

Monday, 23rd: The Blokes

Tuesday, 24th: Special Guest

Wednesday, 25th: Joe Wood

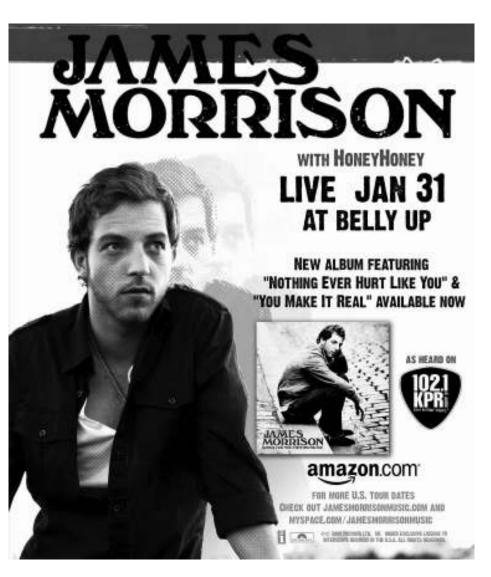
Saturday, 28th: Special Guest

Thursday, 26th: Irish Night w/Skelpin

Saturday, 21st: Special Guest

Thursday, 19th: Irish Night w/Skelpin

Sunday, 22nd: Old Timey Session







Saturday, 9 p.m. — The City Limits Band. Country/rock/blues.

Pete's Place: 8330 La Mesa Boulevard, La Mesa, 619-464-9535. Saturday, 9:30 p.m. — Manganista. With No Reply. Alternative/ska/rock. Free.

Peter D's: 5149 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Clairemont, 858-277-3217.

Wednesdays, 8 p.m. — Mystery Train. Performs and hosts an open blues jam.

RT's Longboard Grill: 1466 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach, 858-

Thursdays — Stepping Feet. A Dave Matthews Band tribute.
Friday, 9 p.m. — 40 Oz. to Freedom. A Sublime tribute.
Punk/reggae/rock.
Saturday, 9 p.m. — The Pheromones. Rock/soul/blues.
Sundays — The Devastators.
Roots/reggae/dub.

Radio Room: 3519 El Cajon Boulevard, North Park, 619-284-

Friday — Vaginals. Emotronic, experimental, big-beat, and bizarre. Ages 21 and up.

Ramona Mainstage Nightclub: 626 Main Street,

Ramona, 760-789-7008. Friday, 8 p.m. — Playback. A tribute to Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers.

Saturday, 8 p.m. — Latino Band Night. Latin.

Rancho Bernardo Inn: 17550 Bernardo Oaks Drive, Rancho Bernardo, 858-675-8500. Fridays, 5:30 p.m., Saturdays, 6 p.m. — Jerry Melnick & Tom Bishop. El Bizcocho Restaurant. Jazz/variety.

Riley's: 2901 Nimitz Boulevard, Point Loma, 619-255-8635. Saturdays — Live Rock. Tuesdays — Live R&B and Jazz.

Rosie O'Grady's: 3402 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights, 619-284-7666.

Tuesdays, 9:30 p.m. — Bdub's Jazz Jam Session. Modern jazz classics and standards with Bryan Whelan, Doug Walker, Laurel Grinnell, and friends

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. *Sunday*, 8 p.m. — Anal Sex Beatles. With the Knives and Vaginals. Electronica.

Wednesday, 8 p.m. — Intransit. With DJ EddieKon, DJ Born, Stepkilla.

Seaport Village: 849 West Harbor Drive, Downtown. *Sunday*, 1 p.m. — Breez'n. Jazz/blues/rock. Free.

Sevilla: 555 Fourth Avenue, Downtown, 619-233-5979. *Mondays*, 9 p.m. — Rock en Español.

Shooters Bar and Grill: 3299 Holiday Court, La Jolla. *Tuesdays*, 7 p.m. — John Cain. Country/jazz/Tejano/lounge/pop.

Soma: 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, Point Loma, 619-226-7662.

Saturday, 7 p.m. — One Drop. With Dirty Heads, Social Green, Roots Vision, and Straight Trippin'. Reggae/dub. \$10.

South Park Bar & Grill: 1946 Fern Street, South Park, 619-696-

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Saturday, 7:30 p.m. — Nadja Nara. Folk/rock.

Winstons: 1921 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach, 619-222-6822. *Mondays*, 9 p.m. — The Electric Waste Band. Grateful Dead tribute. \$7.



BY DAVE GOOD

John Mayall is, at 75 years of age, tireless. With 56 albums to his credit (not including compilations), he says he will record number 57 soon and, following that, take his new band on the road. He's been called the British godfather of the blues, but I rather fancy Mayall as the blues' first true rock star. In the day he wore his blond hair long, sported lots of turquoise jewelry, and bought a lavish house in the midst of the fabled rock community that had settled in L.A.'s Laurel Canyon. When a devilish brush fire burned through the neighborhood in 1979, Mayall's life went up in smoke. He lost everything, right down to his artwork, his photographs, and his studio tapes.

Mayall is again part of Mark Hummel's Harmonica Blowout this year, a reviewstyle show featuring some of the best of contemporary blues harpists. Mayall has an original style, punctuated with a lot of percussive whooping and popping. "It really comes from my jazz background. those types of [harmonica] improvisations," Mayall says via telephone. "I was very impressed years ago with what [sax player] Roland Kirk used to do with all his gadgets and his unique sounds. I guess some of that brushed off."

The thing about Mayall is that his music, while couched within the safe harbor of the blues, is mostly his own thing, an iconoclastic stance that may have cost Mayall a pop fame that some former members of his Bluesbreakers have enjoyed. If he cares about any of this, it doesn't show. "I've always felt that you never guess what's going to be a hit or what's going to be popular. It's



best to stick with your own honesty and do what's right for you."

Mark Hummel, Charlie Musselwhite, and Lee Oskar also perform.

JOHN MAYALL, Anthology, Wednesday, February 4, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. 619-595-0300 \$26 \$33

UPCOMING SHOWS

4th&B: 345 B Street, Downtown, 619-231-4343.

February 14 — Warren Hill.

February 24 — Hank Williams III.

March 26 — Cold War Kids.

AcousticMusicSanDiego:

4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights, 619-303-8176. February 6 — Loudon Wainwright

February 7 — Hot Club of Cowtown.

February 20 — The Qadim Ensemble. February 21 — Geoff Muldaur.

February 27 — Lucky Kaplansky. March 6 — Stephen Bennett. March 26 — Chad & Jeremy. April 3 — Hawaiian Slack-Key Masters.

April 5 — Muriel Anderson. April 11 — Rory Block. April 24 — David Wilcox.

Anthology: 1337 India Street, Little Italy, 619-595-0300.

February 5 — Jay Nash.

February 6 — Rod Piazza & the Mighty Flyers, Fiction Family. February 10 — The Anthology House Band.

February 11 — Charles McPherson. February 12 — Kenny Neal. February 13 — Back to the Garden.

February 14, February 17 — The Anthology House Band. February 18 — Duncan Sheik.

February 20 — Judy Collins. February 21 — Pete Escovedo.

February 22 — Bill Caballero. February 24 — Matt Wertz. February 25 — The Anthology

House Band. February 26, February 27 — Bobby Hutcherson.

Athenaeum Music and Arts Library: 1008 Wall Street, La Jolla, 858-454-5872.

February 12 — The Michael Wolff Trio, The Amina Figarova Sextet. February 23 — Jaeryoung Lee.

Balboa Theatre: 868 Fourth Avenue, Downtown, 619-570-1100. *March 7* — Tiempo Libre. *March 15* — The Irish Rovers. **Bare Back Grill - Downtown:** 624 E Street, Downtown, 619-237-9990.

February 24 — Jordan Reimer.

Barona Valley Ranch Resort & Casino: 1932 Wildcat Canyon Road, Lakeside, 619-443-2300. *February 8, February 22* — The Arrowhead Band.

Belly Up Tavern: 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach, 858-481-8140.

February 5 — Todd Snider. *February 6* — The Greyboy Allstars.

February 7 — '80s Fever. February 9 — Tim Reynolds & TR3.

February 12 — The Animal Liberation Orchestra.

February 13 — Common Sense. February 15 — Susan Tedeschi.

February 16 — Donavon Frankenreiter. February 18 — Joshua Radin.

February 18 — Joshua Radin February 19 — Donavon Frankenreiter.

February 20 — Super Diamond. February 21 — Cash'd Out.

February 21 — Cash'd Out. February 22 — Orquesta Primo. February 27, February 28 — The English Beat.

March 6 — Delta Spirit.

March 12 — Solana Beach Baseball Bash.

March 21 — Stepping Feet. April 4 — John Brown's Body. April 9 — The Dark Star Orchestra.

Birch North Park Theatre: 2891 University Avenue, North

Park, 619-239-8836.
February 28 — The Lalo Schifrin Trio.

The Bitter End: 770 Fifth Avenue, Downtown, 619-338-9300.

Bondi Bar and Kitchen: 333 Fifth Avenue, Downtown, 619-342-0212.

March 15 — Jordan Reimer.

Brick by Brick: 1130 Buenos Avenue, Linda Vista, 619-275-5483. February 6 — Watch Me Burn and Caskets on Parade. February 7 — The Caburlesque Kittens, Unset and Authentic

February 11 — The Zac Brown Band.

February 21 — Mojo Nixon.





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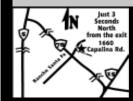
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February 5 — The Bird & the Bee and Obi Best.

February 6 — Greg Laswell and Jessica Hoop.

February 9 — Freeks, Sassy, Pant Hoots.

February 11 — The Appleseed Cast. February 12 — Don Caballero.

February 13 — The Dogs. February 15 — Drag the River, Yo! Majesty.

February 17 — Gil Mantera's Party Dream.

February 18 — The Annuals and Jessica Lea Mayfield.

February 19 — Murder by Death. February 23 — French Kicks and the Broken West.

February 25 - A.C. Newman and Dent May.

February 26 — N.A.S.A.

February 28 — Kool Keith. March 10 - Plants & Animals.

March 15 - Asobi Seksu. April 16 — The Black Lips.

Comstock Bar and Grill: 316

West Mission Avenue, Suite #115, Escondido, 760-746-6188. February 14 - MoonDance

Cox Arena: 5500 Canvon Crest Drive, SDSU, 619-594-6947. March 8 — Slipknot. March 15 — Los Temerarios.

Cricket Wireless

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March 22 — MX Live Fest. Dizzy's: 200 Harbor Drive,

Downtown, 858-270-7467. February 14 — The Gilbert Castellanos Quartet. February 15 — Gary Lefebvre. February 21 — Leonard Patton & Rebecca Iade.

Dos Picos County Park:

17953 Dos Picos Road, Ramona. March 28 — Sara Petite.

Dream Street Live: 2228 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach, 619-222-8131.

March 27 -Dead as Dillinger.

First Unitarian Universalist Church of San Diego: 4190 Front Street, Hillcrest, 619-298-

February 13 — "Love, Tea, and Chocolate."

Gallagher's Pub & Grill: 5046 Newport Avenue, Ocean Beach, 619-222-5300.

February 21 — Dazed and Confused.

The Harp: 4935 Newport Avenue, Ocean Beach, 619-222-0168. February 27 — The Buzzbombs.

Hennessey's Tavern -Gaslamp: 708 Fourth Avenue. Downtown, 619-239-9994. February 6 — The Buzzbombs. February 7 — Rockslyde.

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Church: 2083 Sunset Cliffs Boulevard, Ocean Beach, 619-222-March 6 — Gráda.

House of Blues: 1055 Fifth Avenue, Downtown, 619-299-2583. February 5 - Katy Perry.

February 7 — Badfish.

February 8 — Ska is Dead IV. February 11 — The Airborne Toxic

Event, Élefante, Lisa Hannigan. February 12 — Iration.

February 13 — So Long Davey and Valencia.

February 14 — Styx.

February 18 — Taste of Chaos. February 19 — The Game. February 20 — The Gin Blossoms

February 21 - Reverend Horton

Heat and Manic Hispanic.

February 22 — Best of Tributes.

February 23 — Danzig.

February 24 — Yes.

February 27 — Big Head Todd & the Monsters.

February 28 — Raphael Saadia. March 1 — Zappa Plays Zappa.

March 2 — Busta Rhymes.

March 4 — The Oddity Faire: A Mutated Mini Fest.

March 5 — The Pretenders. March 6 — Jimmy Eat World. March 8 — G. Love & Special

Sauce. March 9 — Adele.

March 10 — Jesse McCartney. March 14 — Cute Is What We Aim

March 16 - Skid Row.

March 17 — Escape the Fate. March 18 — Blue October.

March 20 — OK Go.

March 22 — The Adicts and the

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Band: Adriana Smith (vocals), Zack Wagner (drums), Doug Tilley

(bass), Dave Wagner (guitar) Website: therocketaueen.com

In 2007 Rolling Stone ran a cover story marking the 20th anniversary of Guns N' Roses' debut studio album Appetite for Destruction. That same year Marc Cantor, early-days photographer for GNR, wrote a book,

Reckless Road, and Slash wrote his own book, both documenting everyday life of the band during the late 1980s when they rose from Sunset Strip squalor to stadium-rock legends. 2007 was a big year for Guns N' Roses publicity. In each of the pub-

lications Adriana Smith is mentioned briefly as being the voice heard during the break on "Rocket Queen," the last song on Appetite for Destruction. (How she got on the album is a story of rock-androll frivolity; Axl had Adriana in the studio, he wanted something special for that track, and nature took its course. If it's not apparent by now what key vocal elements Adriana lent to the song, you'll have to find it for yourself and have a listen.) Scrabbling for any scrap of notoriety. Adriana has melded herself with the ignoble tale and taken the moniker "Rocket Queen" branding every bit of her persona with the title and even saddling her band with it (check the website info

Her intimate time with Axl in that New York recording studio, doing what comes naturally to young rockers, seems to be the last decent thing Adriana has done anywhere



near recording equipment. War in the Gravevard is unlistenable because of her off-key warbling and caterwauling. The band minus Adriana is respectable in a backyard, high school, just practicing sort of way, but combined with her singing, better sounds can be heard by striking a screwdriver against concrete.

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May 15 — Ramón Ayala. June 12 — Billy Ray Cyrus.

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by Josh Board

hen I learned Harrah's Rincon was opening up a sports bar called the Sports Pit in late September, I decided to hit it. They offered lots of free food and drinks and two former NFL stars. And because I'm in a fantasy football league, I'm always looking for places that have big screens.

Dallas Cowboys Hall of Fame receiver Michael Irvin was there. I brought an 8"x10" for him to signfor a friend.

I told Irvin that my stepbrother had him on his fantasy team the year he had only two touchdowns. He said, "Tell him I'm sorry" and laughed. I said. "Isn't it weird that people bring up fantasy football statistics to you?" He said, "Well, I recently got into it and have a team. So I know more about

I brought two Deion Sanders football cards for Sanders to sign. Because I write a column for Autograph Magazine, I figured I could get a column out of it.

Sanders was standing near the blackjack tables with a woman, so I didn't bug him. I just said, "I bet you got a hard time from San Diegans because of those comments about Tomlinson and how he should've played in that playoff game even though he was hurt." He



Derek on the left, Don on the right

replied sternly, "Yeah, but so what! It's true, man. He should've played. It was the playoffs."

I laughed nervously as he walked away. I thought about chasing him down and saying, "You're the guy that never tackled anyone. You're the guy that got injured when you were high stepping into the end zone." I chickened out.

"I'll give you free pizza. Don't worry about it."

Later, when I approached Sanders to sign my football cards, I asked him what the weirdest thing was he's ever been asked to autograph. He said, "Two football cards!" I thought he was joking, but he wasn't. I couldn't figure it

out. I saw Irvin sign eight items for one lady. I assumed these two players were paid handsomely to be here, yet Sanders didn't seem to be enjoying himself.

I went and grabbed some food. One table had the type of food you'd see at a sports bar: hot wings, sliders, french fries... The other table included desserts, shrimp, and fancier things. I stuck with the sports grub.

Irvin went to a table where 8"x10"s were given out and signed more autographs. I never saw Sanders make it over there, but I did see him sign autographs while he and Irvin watched football on the big screen.

When Sanders went over to do the raffle, he seemed in better spirits. But, when I saw that he was leaving (about 30 minutes earlier than he was scheduled to), I grabbed one of the 8"x10"s they were giving away. I asked him to

sign it. He started to and then said, "Man, you got your own card show going on here. Don't be selling that stuff." I'm sure he thought I was going to sell it, but I'm not sure he realizes that he's not a Hall of Famer like Irvin. I'd probably get ten dollars for an autographed Sanders photo — tops.

I overheard a guy named Don talk about a person winning \$4000 at a nearby slot machine. He said, "I sat there a few minutes earlier, but I cashed out."

I started talking with him and his friend. Don said he used to like to go into bars and challenge people to arm-wrestling matches. He'd never lose. He showed me a muscle in his arm that looked like Popeve on steroids. He told me about sore losers that wanted to start fights. But Don is a black belt. One time he beat the crap out of a big biker who wanted to "step outside" because Don was sarcastically saying, "Uh-oh...I think I'm going to lose. It feels like you got me...oh, wait..." before slamming his arm to the table. The guy ended up a bloody mess and said, "Thanks, man, I really needed that."

Don was having a birthday party the next day at Wings, Pizza N Things in Oceanside, where he hosts karaoke under the name DJ Don Juan. I decided to crash that party.

I ended up talking to Derek, the owner of the place. He talked about how he's owned the restaurant for a year and that it's been hard. But because he's breaking even, he's considering it a success.

When I mentioned something about the Eagles jersey on the wall, he said, "I'm from Philly. But I have that Chargers jersey. It's Vencie Glenn, right next to it." I told him I once bowled with Glenn in

Because there was a buy-one, get-one-free deal on the pizza, we ate a lot more than we should have.

I met Don's wife, who wasn't at the casino the night before. She was holding their twins, who were cute. One had blue eyes, the other had brown. Don said, "We had them December 15. Just in time for tax write-offs!"

Someone nearby told me about a couple that recently had twins, and one child was black and the other was white. I asked, "Was his name Michael Jackson?"

We saw a basketball-shooting game. My girlfriend joked that she could beat me, so we played. I smoked her.

I then noticed that if I beat the high score of 51, I could win a free pizza. I told her I probably could if she handed me the basketballs (instead of me reaching down for them). As we were trying to



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win, I missed my first few shots. She started giving me crap, and I said, "Hey, these balls aren't regulation. They're tiny." I ended up with a score of 47.

I jokingly complained to Derek, who said, "I'll give you free pizza. Don't worry about it."

The birthday cake was being cut, and I said, "I probably won't like it. So many cakes have that whipped-cream frosting. I like butter cream." He said, "Yeah, I'm with ya on that."

As we were leaving, my girlfriend and I talked about coming back to watch the Super Bowl. I said, "We'll have to see if we get invites to Super Bowl parties first."

Just then, we saw guys standing around a trophy that was about six feet tall. We asked them about it. They were a group of pool players that meets there, and they'd won a tourna-

ment. They started to tell us all about it.

As they began telling an elaborate story about a difficult shot, I was thinking about saying, I'll bet you that trophy that I know a guy in there that can beat any one of you at arm-wrestling.

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After nearly nine years in San Diego, I'd never been to any of the Bully's restaurants and felt a tad guilty about my ignorance of a local institution. The mini-chain was established back in 1967, when I was still hanging around the Haight, festooned with beads, eating brown rice, and inhaling. A few weeks ago, Samurai Jim and Michelle had lunch at Bully's East and reported positively. "Did you know it's not all red meat but lots of seafood, too?" Jim asked. Michelle had been captivated by a special of tender salmon steak. We made a date to eat dinner there during Restaurant Week, when the menu was \$30 and included three choices of both appetizers and entrées and four options for dessert.

The decor won my heart immediately: woodsy, comfortable, cozy — minus any hint of high-class steakhouse snootiness, no ermines and pearls. The long list of cheap (mainly \$8) cocktails further warmed the spirits. Somehow, steakhouses have become associated with classic cocktails, so a little purely recreational drinking during the first course, especially at people's prices, seemed apropos. Michelle's Blue Mojito (splashed with blue curaçao) was the best and brightest; Jim's elaborate Mai Tai was mellow. My Hurricane was just okay, a mere tropical drizzle.

Our waitress was a brown-haired "blonde" — cordial, sweet, clueless about the wine list, and thrown for a loop by the concept of eating "family style." No, we weren't ordering one dinner to split between three of us, we were ordering three dinners, but it didn't matter who got what dish, etc.... Don't panic, girl. Relax. Take a breath.

One of the three appetizers offered on the Restaurant Week menu, the "prime rib bits," was basically a downsized duplication of one of the mains, but as substitutions weren't allowed, we decided to add an inexpensive extra appetizer from the regular menu, crab-stuffed mushrooms "with Bully's own American cheese sauce." With this, we received five medium cremini ("baby 'bella") mush-



rooms, each stuffed with a little blob of crab meat swathed in the wet papier-mâché of a thick béchamel sauce (that is, butter, flour, and milk). All around the mushrooms there was more of the

pasty white sauce, amended with bland cheese. "Béchamel, béchamel mucho," I started to sing. "Darn, I really had hopes for this dish." Then I said, "As my late buddy Artie Traum used to sing, 'All my prayers

have been answered, and the answer was no." "

The first official Restaurant Week appetizer offered sesame-crusted seared ahi. Not much searing, but nice ahi, and a light scattering of *gomen*, Japanese black sesame seeds, which have a darker and nuttier flavor than the white ones. The fish was plated over an amiable Asian coleslaw, alongside a ponzu-like dip. Too bad this isn't on the regular dinner menu, it'd be a "pick hit."

That's more than I can say for our other appe-

tizer, a choice of either a chicken or shrimp Volcano (we went for shrimp). This proved to be a mound of "roasted garlic-mashed potato" resembling wallpaper paste in its weighty, dairy-free

purity, topped with a handful of whole medium-size grilled shrimps swamped in "our own volcano sauce," which seemed to be a vinegary bottled hot sauce diffused with something milder, possibly chicken

stock. It resembled buffalo-wing sauce, but with no indulgent sign of the requisite melted butter.

As expected, the "prime rib bits" appetizer (which, since it came with the meal anyway, I took it home as my next night's dinner) was a miniature of the prime rib entrée — but with the beef chopped into inch-size chunks, most pieces prominently displaying ribbons of fat. These "bits" came from the outer edges of the roast, which is where the fat is. They're not on the regular menu, which

Bully's East ★★ (Good)

2401 Camino Del Rio South (at Texas Street), Mission Valley, 619-291-2665, *bullyseastsd.com*.

HOURS: Monday–Friday, 11:00 a.m.–12:15 a.m.; Saturday–Sunday, 10:00 a.m.–2:00 a.m. **PRICES:** Dinner appetizers, \$6–\$16; burgers and sandwiches, \$9–\$19; entrées, \$14–\$70 (most in \$20s); sides and sauces, \$3; desserts, \$5–\$9. Early-bird specials (4:30–5:30 p.m.), \$11–\$15. Deep discounts on appetizers and snacks at happy hour (weekdays 4:30–6:00 p.m., 10:00 p.m.–12:15 a.m.).

CUISINE AND BEVERAGES: Steaks, roast prime rib, smoked-pork baby-back ribs, and seafood, American mainstream—style. International wine list, mainly well-known California bottlings, wide price range. Full bar, affordable cocktails.

PICK HITS: Keep it simple and meaty. **NEED TO KNOW:** Comfortable, casual ambience. Free parking. Wine corkage \$10. No vegetarian items except side dishes and Caesar salad.

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is good because I don't think chefs are legally allowed to send out a side of Lipitor with the appetizers.

Michelle and I were conspiring to share a couple of wines by the glass as we headed into the entrées, from a rich array of choices, until boozehound Samurai Jim decided he'd like wine, too, so we switched to choosing a bottle. The list of reds was no thrill — affordable supermarket choices like Clos du Bois and Murphy-Goode, and then a great leap upward in price. (Corkage is just \$10. Worth bringing your own, especially if you've got some Rhônes in your hall closet that would flat-





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ter this food.) But then I spotted a list of "Other Reds," which included a \$38 Rutherford Ranch Rhiannon Meritage, mellowly mingling Merlot, Syrah, and Zin. It was a serendipitous guess. Had our roast beef or steak been sublimely great, this choice might have been too mild-mannered — great beef (that is, well-aged USDA Prime grade) craves the dark underlying tannins of serious aged Bordeaux or top California Cabs — but the meats here proved to be lightweights as well.

Horseradish-crusted prime rib (ordered very rare, arriving medium-rare) was a thin slab (about eight ounces) of pink meat with a white topping, a creamy, slightly sweet horseradish crust — gentle, not challenging. The meat tastes like USDA Choice, and it is tender and decently flavorful, but this is not the roast beef that thrills men's souls - or women's either. (I'll go over this one more time until y'all finally get it: A prime rib is a particular cut from the rib-loin section just under the backbone of the steer — no

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quality implications in the name — whereas USDA Prime is the government's top grade, a congratulatory judgment of the quality of the steer, based on how tender and rich-tasting the meat is likely to be, according to the proportion of fine wisps of fat marbling the muscle.)

The roast beef came with

nice grilled asparagus and a "loaded baked potato." Michelle said, "This isn't loaded. Where are the chives, sour cream, bacon, and so forth?""I mashed in all the sour cream," I answered, "a whole teaspoon's worth. Whatever butter it has was already in there." This is when we noticed that we hadn't received bread and butter with dinner. to furnish extra butter for the thirsty spud. "Do you think they're skimping for Restaurant Week?" asked Jim. "But that's when they're supposed to be luring new customers," said Michelle. "You'd think they'd do everything as best as they could." I said, "Especially with the baked potato. I bet a lot of people go to steakhouses as much for the potato as for the beef."

A smallish (seven-ounce) Teriyaki top sirloin was thick, rare, tender, and tasty. Good meat, good glaze, good horseradish sauce. I also liked the

delicate fresh green beans almandine and appreciated Bully's offering different veggies with each main course. But the "cheddar-bacon" mashed potatoes served with this steak tasted too much like the abominable Volcano's "roasted garlic-mashed potato" sludge. Using water rather than milk in the mash is a commonplace in moderately priced restaurants and among impoverished peoples the world over, but our ancestors came to America yearning to put loads of butter and milk in their mash and their children's mash. Later, we added other ingredients. Mashed potatoes are sluts, they'll take almost anything you want to put into them — but you still need to caress them first with sufficient dairy products before they'll swallow your fancier culinary fetishes.

Trying out the seafood choice on the fixed menu was saddening. Pan-seared scallops in a pomegranate glaze tasted like ordinary, commercial-grade wet-pack scallops (meaning, flown from back east in tourist class, surrounded by a protective liquid bath heavily loaded with potassium, which prevents spoilage but doesn't do the flavor or texture any good). Had they been day-boat or diver scallops, the menu would have boasted about it, and the price would be considerably higher. They were also overcooked until rubbery and opaque all the way through, not opalescent. The glaze was light and savory, at least. "After the salmon I had at lunch," said Michelle, "I'm so disappointed. I really thought they'd be better with seafood than this." The scallops came with caramelized baby carrots and yet another replay of the

Volcano mash. With four desserts to choose from, we skipped the crème brûlée. The "mud pie" turned out to be a great kiddie indulgence - mocha-almond ice cream piled atop a chocolate fudge crust, with whipped cream and nuts on the side. If you like this sort of thing, you'll be happy.

"Girl Scouts Go Gourmet" is a spin-off of a Restaurant Week promo this year, where Girl Scout cookies are used in restaurant desserts. Here the Trefoil cookies were crushed for the crust of a key lime cheesecake pie. It was an odd combo - the richness of cheesecake, the tartness of lime, the sweetness of cookies, plus whipped cream on the side. It

was odd and heavy but likable in small doses.

Warm bread pudding studded with cranberries was dense, weighty, and elusively familiar as we tried to figure out what bread it was based on. (Hawaiian? Wonder? Baguette?) We all liked it, vaguely. "Good for breakfast" was my verdict.

Nearly every time I've played catch-up and tried any of the city's older favorite restaurants (particularly those charging moderate prices), I've been disappointed. (Is this why San Diego has a bad food reputation?) Bully's East is better than some, but as someone palatepropelled, it's not where I'd spend my own money. I found the food decent rather than delicious but can see why lots of locals love this institution: You don't have to dress like a stiff or pay like a bailed-out bank exec making whoopee but can come as you are and enjoy a few good drinks and a warm and friendly cholesterol-raising session. If you want lots of red meat and care less about inventive cooking or fabulous quality than the conviviality of the surroundings — Bully's fits the bill.

ABOUT BULLY'S

Bully's was founded in the Bird

Rock area of La Jolla in 1967 by George Bullington (nicknamed "Bully," of course), a jockey agent at Santa Anita Racetrack, and Lester Holt, a thoroughbred horse trainer. Bullington had tended bar with J.D. Dahlen at the Courtroom in La Jolla, and George brought in J.D. to manage Bully's bar.

Even now, few restaurants routinely serve roast beef except at buffets, but Bullington had a different idea. Bully's won rapid success, mainly by offering roast prime rib in various sizes every day as the centerpiece of the menu. Bully's also became a pioneer of late-night dining, taking its place as one of a scant few local restaurants to serve dinner until past midnight every night.

The Bully's concept quickly expanded. Bully's North in Del Mar opened in 1968. In 1971, Bullington and Holt brought in a new partner, Frank Sanchez, and converted an A&W root beer stand in Mission Valley into Bully's East, with J.D. Dahlen as its managing partner. Eventually, Dahlen bought this branch outright, and today he and his family (wife Ginny and son Derek) are the sole proprietors. ■











Sushi Secret

"We keep nearly 200 sets of chopsticks for regulars."

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emember the guy who hijacked a tank and drove it through the streets of San Diego? They say this is where he got the tank, at the National Guard Armory in Linda

Vista. And not too far past that, near where the 163 and 805 meet, I come across another surprise: a little house with bamboo torches, a maroon canopy, and a tiny outside deck, plus a red-and-white doorway-cloth flapping in the breeze and a sign

that says "Sushi Diner." You get the feeling this could be a little eating place in the countryside of Japan. Natch, just have to pop in.

I swipe my way through the flap over the door. Lone customer. Just me, and Bob Marley wailing, "One love, one heart/ Let's get together and feel all right." The place is tiny, with a sushi counter, a few tables, surfboards slung from the ceiling, hanging rattan screens, palm-frond roof fringes, rows of weird bottles of sake, and a couple of metal Japanese *kanji* symbols for love and peace.

Racks behind the counter hold rows of different-colored chopsticks. There's a picture of Bob Marley laughing and smoking a big joint. That's next to menu specials stuck on the wall with names that pay tribute to love and peace. The place has that cool factor, all right, like Pokéz downtown.

"Welcome," says this Japanese gal, Mari. She brings a lunch menu. I sit down at a counter stool in front of a sign that reads "Personalized Japanese vodka bottles *soju* only \$36!! Ask for more details." There are bottles of Japanese vodka on a shelf with people's names

written on them. And now I notice another sign. "Personal chopsticks, so you know you have your own, \$1.50."

"We keep nearly 200 sets of chopsticks for regulars," says Daisuke, the guy in charge. Wow.

I check the menu. Prices are good, starting with the teriyaki chicken rice bowl, which goes for \$3.75. An eel bowl is \$6.95, and, like, even a chicken katsu curry plate is only \$7.95, and that's with a rice salad and a sushi roll, such as a four-piece spicy crab or three-piece shrimp tempura.

But I concentrate on the lunch specials. They run about \$6 to \$8. Mixed tempura (battered, deep-fried veggies and, say, shrimp) plus chicken katsu is \$6.95. With the 11-piece sushiroll combo instead — which includes spicy tuna, crunch roll, and California roll — it costs \$7.95. A simple "California roll set," basically a California roll with green salad (or edamame) and miso soup, will set you back \$4.95.

At first I decide I'll go for the mixed tempura and the sushi-roll combo (\$7.95), till — whack! — I discover I don't quite have the funds. So Mari says the best thing, if I want to fill up, is the \$6.95 roll combo sampler set.

She's right. The big square plate is packed with four pieces of spicy tuna, a three-piece crunch roll, and a four-piece California roll. Plus the miso soup and a big salad bowl. This is when I realize how rusty I've gotten with the sushi scene. I have to ask Daisuke how to use that green wasabi horseradish, dammit. How could I forget, the soy sauce, the mixing? While I'm at it, I get Daisuke to explain the crunch roll. It's imitation crab and shrimp, with peach-colored spicy mayo, eel sauce, and crunchy tempura crumbles on top. Dee-lish, 'specially dipped in the wasabi-soy mix.

Now, suddenly, the place is filling up. Bunch of school students, a couple of families. "I tell you, this is just as good as Okinawa," says a retired Marine named David. His wife and son, Elizabeth and Cyrus, come here all the time. Bright Laotian kid named Thomas, a sophomore from Kearny High School, tells me how being Asian is cool at school. "Clothes, cars, computers," he says, "and Asian food. We're happening!"

Right now, Mari's taking a long green plate past with a giant caterpillar aboard. Oh, man. Everything they present is sheer elegance. This one's an eight-segment eel-crab-shrimp caterpillar roll, \$8.95. That's mine, next time.



Daicuka

"It's the best-kept secret at Mesa," says Sean, this guy who comes in for takeout.

"If you're a regular at Sushi Diner," says another guy, also from Mesa College, "you're in. We know who we are." ■

The Place: Sushi Diner, 7530 Mesa College Drive #B, Linda Vista, 858-565-1179 **Type of Food:** Japanese

Prices: teriyaki chicken rice bowl, \$3.75; eel bowl, \$6.95; chicken katsu curry (with salad and sushi roll, e.g. fourpiece spicy crab or three-piece shrimp tempura), \$7.95; mixed tempura with chicken katsu, \$6.95; teriyaki chicken with 11-piece sushi-roll combo, \$7.95. California roll set (spicy tuna, crunch roll, and California roll) with green salad or edamame, miso soup, \$4.95; seaweed salad, \$4.95; seafood salad, \$6.95

Hours: Lunch, 11:30 a.m.–3:00 p.m. Monday–Friday; dinner, 5:00 p.m. –9:30 p.m., Monday–Thursday; 5:00 p.m.–10:00 p.m., Friday; 4:00 p.m. –10:00 p.m., Saturday; closed Sunday

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A Charmed Life

"Ramsey Lewis said to me, 'Every time that door opened, a legend walked in.'"

nthony Terlato — importer, distributor, marketer, and now winery owner — never intended to write a book about his life in the wine business. He was content being

the guy in the background who made things happen: who got Robert Parker to meet with and "discover" Rhône superstar Michel Chapoutier, who made Santa Margherita Pinot Grigio the monster brand it became —

heck, who began importing both Mateus and Lancer's back in the day. Rather, the idea came from one of his PR workers. "She said, 'You cook lunch with Count Alexandre de Lur-Saluces of Château d'Yquem. You go to dinner with Baroness Philippine de Rothschild. Robert Mondavi has been your friend since the 1950s. You think that's not interesting to people?' "

Terlato wasn't convinced. "For me, cooking and having lunch with Alexander, smoking cigars and drinking '34 d'Yquem is a workday" — nothing special, nothing worth putting between covers. But then Terlato invited his old friend Ramsey Lewis, a jazz pianist of some renown, to his annual duck-and-risotto dinner — Dan Duckhorn of Duckhorn Vineyards on the duck, Anthony Terlato on the risotto. "Lewis was stay-

ing at my house — he was doing a concert in the area. We had all these guys from Napa, and one after another, they came up to me and said, 'You know Ramsey Lewis?' Then, the next morning,

Ramsey Lewis says to me, 'I couldn't believe it. Every time that door opened, a legend walked in.' " Each side was impressed with the other, and Terlato was the nexus. "I called my PR gal and said, 'Pam, maybe I *should* write a

book — let me write it for the future of my family, open a bigger door for the kids. You look at families like Antinori and Frescobaldi — they've been around for 600 years. We're in the third generation; I guess I better start writing about it. The next generation won't remember all the things that my father did."

The result — *Taste: A Life in Wine* — begins, not surprisingly, with Terlato's father (and mother, and grandmother...). In particular, it begins with his father's acceptance of wine bottler Anthony Paterno's invitation to come to Chicago and open a liquor store back in the mid-'50s. The store, Leading Liquor Marts, carried Premier Cru Burgundy and First-Growth Bordeaux, and it wasn't long before Terlato was doing his own blind tastings so as to better serve the discriminat-

ing customer. It also wasn't long before he was moving the bargain brands to the back of the store, doing his first work as a marketer. "Why put a \$2 bottle of wine at a customer's fingertips when he has \$5 to spend?" he writes.

Over 50 years later, the industry giant is still worrying over mundane (but crucial) things such as product placement and price. "The other day," he said over a glass of his wine at Island Prime, "I saw a Pinot Grigio from one of Gallo's wineries — \$6.49, unbelievable. The box and the glass cost more than that! Then they had my Santa Margherita Pinot Grigio stacked right nearby" at over \$20. Not a friendly juxtaposition. Later, he opened a bottle of Domaine Terlato & Chapoutier Shiraz-Viognier, the fruit of an Australian joint venture between himself and the great winemaker, "It sells for \$18 retail that's improperly priced. I promise you it will not be at \$18 very long." He skimmed a press report. "Here's a quote from the San Francisco Chronicle that says it 'overdelivers.' That's a sign we're underpriced. We can't be \$10 more or \$10 less than the brands I perceive to be our direct competition. Otherwise, how do you compete in that ballgame? A lot of people go into a store, and they don't know a lot about wine. If your wine is \$20 cheaper than someone else's, who's going to believe that it's as good, or better? I wouldn't believe it if somebody said it to me." Such sincere frankness is part of Terlato's charm, both in person and in print. When he thanks a waiter for carrying one of his wines on the list. there is nothing perfunctory about it — the chairman of Terlato Wines International is still



Anthony Terlate

taking care of the customer.

This may be part of the reason for the response he's gotten to *Taste*. "Nobody has said to me, 'This is a great wine book,' "he lamented. "I've heard, 'This is a great work-ethic book. You should give this to the business school at Northwestern.' And I've heard, 'It's wonderful to read how you get along with your family — your two sons.' "

It's true: many pages are devoted to the mix of personal and public lives that comes from running a family business. Terlato spent whole days during his honeymoon tasting wines with Robert Mondavi. He taught his boys never to take a walk in baseball — "I wanted them to know the pur-





pose of the game was to hit the ball." And there's plenty of heady work-ethic stuff in the mix, starting even before Terlato left his father's business to sign on with his father-in-law at what eventually became Paterno Imports. "The idea behind working with [Paterno] was that we would be able to distribute fine wines at some point. I thought it would be an easy transition. But my fatherin-law was selling kosher wine and Burgundy at 99 cents a gallon. I'd dress in a shirt and a tie and call on Madison Street, and there would be bums in the doorways. I was selling cases of pints of wine for \$6.95, and back at my father's store, I had been selling '47 Lafite in 1955. I hated that work." But he did it, right alongside his buildup of the company's finewine portfolio.

It's that buildup that makes it a shame to think of *Taste* as simply a business book, because it's also the story of a charmed life. Again and again, instinct and plain good luck do things for Terlato that work alone could never manage. A chance seating by importer

Alexis Lichine landed him the chance to represent the French legend's wines. Getting Lichine helped him get Frank Schoonmaker, another early titan, and the French bubbly house of Roederer followed soon after. He befriended Chapoutier before Michel took over the operation from his father. The operation had fallen on hard times, and the bank was getting ready to foreclose. Terlato buoved Chapoutier, and that won him the winemaker's loyalty. When Chapoutier found the spot for his Australia project, he called Terlato and invited him to put his name on the label.

The book is full of stories like that; Terlato's career tracking right along with the development of the American wine palate. But then, just when it seems he can do no wrong in the wine business, he starts buying wineries. The distributor becomes the owner. It begins with Rutherford Hill in 1996; renovations and upgrades, undertaken to burnish a faded brand, cost him \$7 million. He pours \$11 million more into Chimney Rock and

another \$5 million into Alderbrook. And on and on.

The work has brought success, and on his own terms. In a kind of homage to the Santa Margherita wine that brought him so much success, "I made this Pinot Grigio in the Russian River Valley for \$22 a bottle, where I should be planting Pinot Noir that I could sell for \$50." (It became the first wine with his name on the label: Terlato Family Vineyards.) "So I said to my winemaker Doug Fletcher, 'You've got to make me the best Pinot Grigio in America. Can you do it?' He says, 'I can. And if not, we can always blend it into something else.' We just got an article — a journalist wrote, 'It's the best Pinot Grigio I ever tasted.' I was kind of excited to see that."

But he didn't spend his millions for the sake of getting good press. Nor did he spend just to have his name on a great bottle of wine. Rather, he says, "I wanted to leave something concrete to my grandchildren. If I'm going to bring them into this business, I need to leave something concrete for them. When you've got children, you







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spend your whole life wanting to make their life good. If you haven't, you've failed. I wanted them to have a good life." ■

RESTAURANT LISTINGS

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BEACHES

Bull and Bear Bar and Grill 1271 Prospect Street, La Jolla, 858-551-0077. "Bull" and "Bear," as in stock market moods. It's not surprising lots of soigné financial types gather here around sunset, but the food comes at proletarian prices. Of course the names kowtow to mighty Wall Street: the Broker Breakfast Burrito (eggs, bacon), Venture Capital Veggie Burrito, Bull Burger, Dow Jones Dog, Francheesie Dog. Best bang for the buck: the Hot Stock Burger, a half-pound patty with a split Louisiana sausage on top. Bottom line: it's a chew with a view

Open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily (bar open till 2 a.m.). Inexpensive. — *E.B.*

Café Japengo 8960 University Center Lane, University City, 858-450-3355. Here Bentleys and Beemers far outnumber Buicks. Inside is contemporary with an Asian flair, complete with kimono stands and bamboo forests. Sushi is the specialty, and it's above average, although the sushi-bar chefs aren't very friendly and the seasoned rice tastes quite salty The highly prized fatty tuna (toro) and flying fish roe (tobiko) are offered when available. Otherwise, they may be replaced by smelt roe (masago), which may be a minor disappointment. However, the uni (sea urchin roe) is pristine. If you appreciate subtlety, try the egg-omelet sushi (tamago), a delightful mixture of eggs, sake, and mirin. Creative party rolls are especially popular here, including the amusing Tootsie Roll — sweet and spicy, crunchy and spongy, with fried soft shell crab topped with grilled shiitake mushrooms, avocado, and a sake marinade. Entrées are often a letdown, but diners may be satisfied to make a meal from appetizers like the char su duck salad with goat cheese, candied pecans, and pomegranate vinaigrette; duck wontons with coriander pesto and ponzu sauce; and an excellent kimchi martini. No reservations for the sushi bar; arrive early for prompt seating. Lunch weekdays only; sushi bar opens at 5 p.m.; dinner begins at 6 p.m. Very expensive.— B.D.

The French Gourmet 960 Turquoise Street, Pacific Beach, 858-488-1725, In the mood for pâté, ratatouille, or calf's liver in a homey atmosphere? Make a reservation at the French Gourmet tout de suite. Start off with traditionally prepared escargots or mussels. The onion soup is good, but hope that the soup du jour is gingered cream of carrot. Entrées include lamb loin, yeal tenderloin, bouillabaisse, and fish, with several preparation choices for chicken or filet mignon. The pan-roasted halibut is gently enhanced with a champagne beurre blanc sauce and topped with crispy braised leeks, Desserts abound, with an imported French cheese plate topping the list along with pastries, meringues, etc., all freshly prepared in-house. Bakery, break-fast, and lunch daily; no dinner Sunday

or Monday. Moderate to expensive. -

Island Prime 880 Harbor Island Drive. Downtown, 619-298-6802. Deborah (Kemo Sabe) Scott is the chef and coowner (with the Cohn Restaurant Group, owners of many San Diego restaurants) at this high-end steakhouse with a bay view. The steaks and roast beefs are delicious, as you'd expect, but also enjoy creative appetizers and sides like shaved corn with black truffle and a seared ahi stack. Salt runs freely, and the excellent international wine list runs high. Do reserve; free parking. Open daily, dinner only. Very expensive.

Kono's 704 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach, 858-483-1669. This inside-outside café is your prototypical California surfer hangout. It's cream and green with maroon canvas window canopies, red-painted make-believe shutters, and three surfboards sprouting through the roof. On weekends, lines of tourists come looking for their California fix. But Kono's is known among locals, too, for generous breakfasts. Check out their PBS: Pancakes, Bacon and Scrambled eggs. Or the breakfast sandwich with eggs, bacon, cheese, and tomato on a toasted English muffin. Or the CB Burger (chicken breast, green chili, and pica sauce). Best time: foggy mornings. Chow down on their patio on the pier while you enjoy a bird's-eye view of surfers appearing out of the mists below. Breakfast and lunch daily. Inexpensive. — E.B.

The Mission Café and Coffee House 3795 Mission Boulevard, Mission Beach, 858-488-9060. Gourmet and Latino breakfasts served in funky surroundings. Outstanding are cinnamon French toast, blackberry-banana pancakes, and roast beef hash with rosemary potatoes and eggs. Chino-Latino lunch items. All dishes plus fabulous bread, scones, muffins available for take-out. Open daily 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Inexpensive.

Roy's 8670 Genesee Avenue, University City, 858-455-1616. Our own noisy outpost of top Hawaiian chef Roy Yamaguchi's ever-expanding chain has elements of both "top chef" and "chain" about it. Decoding Roy's Rules of Order-

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Large cheese

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ing can make the difference between a mediocre dinner and a very happy meal: Steer clear of combination platters the same dishes come off much better when ordered separately; 2. You can get any element of a combo by asking for it; 3. Don't waste your palate (or money) on weak umbrella drinks when the wine list is brilliant. The menu changes daily, but some frequent tasty choices are pot stickers, lumpia Kahana, or chocolate soufflé. Special dietary requests accommodated, including vegetarian meals. Reserve, and hope for a table far from the raucous bar. Open nightly. Very expensive. — N.W.

Sadaf — La Jolla 613 Pearl Street, La Jolla, 858-551-0643. You worry - those formal fixtures and black-tux waiters, the gold-encrusted paintings, and the crisp, pink table linens all scream "expensive!" Actually, prices are easygoing, especially at lunch. After the basket of complimentary bread, try skewers of chicken or ground filet mignon with rice or salad, or albalou polo (rice, dried cherries, and chicken). Pistachio-and-rosewater ice cream is a great finale. Nonspecials and evening meals cost more, but at any price this is real Persian food, with typical riotous herbage and sybaritic spicing. Another branch in the Gaslamp turns into a nightclub after dinner, but the food's better at this La Jolla flagship. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.B.

The Shores Restaurant 8110 Camino del Oro, La Jolla, 858-456-0600. At this family friendly resort on the oceanfront at La Jolla Shores, the hotel

One topping on each pizza

Two large

restaurant serves simple steak and seafood entrées, classic steakhouse appetizers, and sides. Friday evenings there's a seafood buffet. Although the legendary Bernard (the Marine Room) Guillas is officially in charge as executive chef, the food bears no sign of his involvement: It is thoroughly ordinary. Wines are mainly familiar top-shelf supermarket bottling, with few by the glass (reasonable corkage). Full bar. Validated parking (three hours) in underground garage. Resort-casual dress. Reasonably quiet. Three meals daily. Moderate to high, with weeknight inexpensive "early bird" three-course dinners for \$20, two courses for \$15. - N.W.

BAJA

From the United States use the prefix 011-52 when calling Mexico.

La Casa del Mole Aquiles Serdán #543, Baja, 664-682-9074. Colonia Libertad is where Tijuana's love affair with mole is said to have begun, around 1991. Herminia Amador dreamed of bringing the flavors of her native state of Puebla to Tijuana. That meant one thing: mole poblano, Mexico's major sauce statement. She opened this flower-filled restaurant, and then a second and a third. And all because Tijuanans love mole poblano, a complex, sweet, dark sauce combination of maybe 20 different spices, chiles, nuts, and chocolate. Si down here, and your big question is: What's going under your mole? Thigh or breast of chicken? Pork? Perhaps enchiladas? Your call. Prices are so reasonable you can try several variations. Whichever, when you bite in for the first time, you're dialing direct back to the earliest days of the conquistadors in Aztec, Mexico. Start with mole poblano, learn its wine-like complexities, then move on to other moles, such as ranchero and verde. Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Inexpensive. — E.B.

Happy Face Restaurant In Plaza Viva Tijuana (near Yellow Cab parking area), Baja. The place is set in front of a bandstand-size gazebo with a big open kitchen. From the acid rock blasting out. you'll think you're back in San Diego (only 100 yards away). There are good, generous Mexican dishes here. Breakfast (all day) includes *chilaquiles* with chips doused in cheese, a thin steak, frijoles, rice, chips, salsa, coffee, and a house salad. This is a deal. Evenings you have a ringside seat watching turistas heading for fun and locals coming home. Open daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B.*

La Petite Café Avenida Constitución #720-O, Baia, 664-688-2171, You're in a side eddy here from the storm of Revolución among Olmec sculptures, Aztec calendars, trees, and amazing quiet. It's stan-dard *casera* (homestyle) food: Spanish chicken with rice and beans, pork chops in green sauce, red enchiladas, steak ranchero, liver-and-onion stew, chicharrón (crisp fried pork rind) in a red sauce, and of course carne asada, but cooked well and priced amazingly low. Vegetarian upon request. Check the generous five-item-plus-coffee breakfast special. Three meals, all-day breakfast and lunches, seven days. Inexpensive. — E.B.

El Rincón del Oso Mercado Hidalgo. Calle Victoria #47, Baja. Eating goat is an acquired taste. This little market restaurant is a good place to start acquiring. It serves kid for breakfast that's surprisingly easy on the taste buds. The best part is scooping the juices and the meat into a hot corn tortilla, adding cilantro, lime, grated onions, and a splash of salsa, and chomping in. It's meaty, slightly rich, almost gamey, like deer or buffalo, except the juices round out that gamey aftertaste. Come early morning for the best kid and the best market scenes. Vegetarian upon request. Open seven days. Inexpensive. — *E.B.*

Salón Azteca Rosarito Beach Hotel, south end of Boulevard Benito Juárez, Baja, 661-612-1111. This fabled old hotel's all-you-can-eat Sunday brunch buffet offers a great excuse to check out the gorgeous architecture and meet other travelers in town. To reach the buffet, go to the left behind the registration desk to the Salón Azteca, walk in, grab a plate, and start dishing up your breakfast from the long line of cafeteria-like bins filled with gringo, gringo-Mex, real Mexican (menudo), and international specialties. Expect to tip if you want something from the omelet or carving station. Next, plunk down at a table where a waiter will arrive to serve you juice and endless cups of decent coffee. Vegetarian upon request. Casual dress. Secure parking in hotel lot for a small extra charge. Three meals daily; brunch Sunday. Somewhat expensive for the area: Visa and Master-Card accepted. — N.W.

Super Antoiitos Fourth Street #1810 etween Constitución and Niños Héroes), Baja, 664-685-5070, Sr. Lechuga's restaurant has been around for 40 years, for good reason. Early mornings, people line up for breakfast. You enter a sort of heaven: arches, hidden lighting, glass chandeliers, even a statue of the Virgin Mary. The breakfast special, called mole *poblano*, includes two eggs, enchilada de mole, rice, beans, and bread or tortillas. The delicious mole, Sr. Lechuga's own, contains raisins, avocado, plantain, almonds, peanuts, thyme, and cilantro. Plus, you're drinking Sr. Lechuga's own coffee. He grows it down south. "Super antojitos" means super snacks, so search out the pastes - pastries stuffed with mole, cheese, or ground meat and potatoes. Also delicious: pork rind *gorditas*. Vegetarian upon request. Open daily, three meals. Inexpensive. —

CENTRAL

Aladdin's Café — Hillcrest 1220 Cleveland Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-574-1111. These cafés offer a bright, clean atmosphere for bright and clean, if rather generic, Middle-Eastern favorites (hummus, tabbouleh, kebabs, shawerma, etc.), plus imaginative Levantine-flavored pizzas and salads. There are ample choices for vegetarians. Both locations offer beer and wine Hillcrest's owners offer a more Lebanese cuisine. Inexpensive to moderate — N W

Anthony's Fishette 1360 North Harbor Drive, Downtown, 619-232-2175, At the baby brother of Anthony's Grotto and Star of the Sea, the good news is you pay a fraction of the price, and you get to sit outside over the water. The chow-— New England or Fisherman fresh, thick, tasty. A meal. Their old-fashioned fish-and-chips or Baja squid steak sandwich are great fillers too. Also good: "hand-battered treasures" like catfish strips, swordfish, ovsters, crab claws, and clam nuggets. Breakfast served during summer only. Open for lunch and dinner seven days. Inexpensive. — E.B.

Asia Café 4710 Market Street, Southeast San Diego, 619-527-1917. May be Asian San Diego's best-kept secret. You have to look behind the smog shop at this all-Laotian shopping center to find







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it. The menu's Southeast Asian, but the owner - and most of the conversation around you - is Laotian, Laotian dishes include the famous larb-kai (chicken salad with hot peppers, lemon grass, and sticky rice). Good regional alternatives: bamee (egg noodle) roasted pork soup, Crying Tiger (ground beef salad with vegetables), and lard nar (seafood, beef, or pork with sloppy wide noodles and vegetables). Closed Tuesday. Inexpensive. — E.B.

Bondi Bar and Kitchen 333 Fifth Avenue, Downtown, 619-342-0212. What's loud, strange, and smart enough to catch the eye of every passerby? It's a huge, raucous Australian gastro-pub of-fering numerous Aussie brews — with fering numerous Aussie brews urban Australian cuisine for ballast plus a full bar (several of them) of wellchosen wines plus hard liquor. Prime seating is on the front patio and in large straw fish-traps suspended from the ceiling in the front dining room. (Dining rooms in back are dim; bring a miniflashlight to read the menu.) The food re-sembles California-fusion cuisine but is often spicier, made with home-country ingredients including grass-fed beef, South Pacific fish species, and herbs you've never heard of. There's great grazing on appetizers, including outstand-ing Pacific oysters on the half-shell, beef pies, tempura prawns, seafood pot stickers, and the fun of exploring cheeses from Oz. Mains are generally less exciting, with a tendency to overcook fish and meats. But it's a party. Dress code: Wear clothes. Three meals, seven days until 11 p.m., 2 a.m. on weekends. Mainly moderate, some entrées expensive. — N.W.

Buster's Beach House & Long**board Bar** 807 West Harbor Drive, Downtown, 619-233-4300. There really was a Buster, a surfer who traveled the world working in restaurants. Baja, Oahu, Fiji, Naples, Ocho Rios, Phuket you name it, there's a dish from each of those waters, and every one of them ethnically incorrect. The menu's actually an international anthology of surfer-bar

grub - and like Waimea Bay's waves, it has huge ups and downs. Skip the greasy Short Board pupu platter and risky daily fish special and go for the well-seasoned crab cakes, fish tacos, spicy paella (more like jambalaya), or pizza. The surfy, fun decor and breezy patio easily compensate for some of the spaciest service in town; a full bar offers a great beer list and de-cent umbrella drinks. To snag a patio table, reserve it and make sure they write it down. Three hours' validated parking, kid-friendly, plenty for vegetarians. Open three meals daily. Prices cover the water front. - N.W.

sine 750 Sixth Avenue, Downtown, 619-236-9236. Authentic Afghan cuisine resembles Indian and Persian food but is singularly itself: the spicing is exotic but the flavors are clear and unmuddled. It emphasizes grilled-to-order marinated meats (especially lamb), stews, well-sea-

Chopahn Authentic Afghan Cui-

soned rice dishes, and uniquely delicious appetizers such as leek ravioli (aushak) leek or meat turnovers (bulanee), and battered vegetables (pakawra). The grilled salmon is excellent, and don't miss the side dish of sweet pumpkin topped with yogurt and meat sauce (kadu). Plenty for vegetarians, too. Interesting affordable wine list; Mexican and do mestic beers. Small patio. Lunch weekdays, dinner nightly. Moderate.— N.W.

City Pizzeria 1125 Sixth Avenue, yntown, 619-531-0955. There's a cultural war going on here. "City" has a New York attitude — just listen to the guys in the kitchen grabbing dough, flailing it around, yakking, joking. But the dough has been a West Coast family's secret for 75 years. Try the Ranch Chicken pie with garlic chicken, basil, and ranch dressing, or the BBQ chicken with pineapple, red onion, BBQ sauce, and mozzarella. (Of course, no self-respecting New York pizzeria would ever *consider* serving such moonbeamish Left Coast toppings — not even if they were in New Jersey.) If those don't tempt you, there are 11 other specialty pies every day. Open daily till 11

p.m., 12 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Inexpensive. — E.B.

Confidential 901 Fourth Avenue. Downtown, 619-696-8888. Chris Walsh, whose "small plates" many fondly remember from California Cuisine and W Café, hits his stride here with a menu of creative international grazing foods, from one-bite nibbles to small entrées and mini-burgers. Unexpected, ultramodern techniques and combinations of ingredients make a trip through the menu an adventure in flavors and textures. This is truly eating for fun. Wideranging wine list with something for everyone; pricey creative cocktails. Eat early (or upstairs) if you prefer quiet; music (and patrons) grow louder later as "scenev" crowd comes in to drink. Many dishes on the sweet side. Reservations strongly advised for weekends and to ensure handicapped-accessible seating. Kitchen open Tuesday through Saturday, 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. (bar until about 2 a.m.) Wide range of prices, but many small bites do add up. — N.W.

Croce's 802 Fifth Avenue, Downtown, 619-233-4355. "Live music is complimentary with purchase of a dinner entrée" at this restaurant and bar run by Ingrid Croce in honor of her late husband, Jim. Appetizers that mix flavors— like the baked Brie and honey-roasted garlic served with mixed greens and a Grand Marnier berry compote—are delicious. But despite creative dishes, like New Zealand sea bass with a pomegranate-macadamia crust, few entrées rise above the level of average Gaslamp fare. Simple is best here — the rich and creamy shrimp carbonara fettuccine with Italian pancetta, Kalamata olives, and basil in a white garlic cream sauce. For dessert, try the flourless chocolate cake with roasted walnuts and pecans served with Tahitian vanilla-bean gelato and Verona chocolate sauce. The menu is seasonal. Sit by the window for great peo-ple-watching, or retire to the bar if you prefer live jazz. Open nightly for dining and Sunday). Expensive.— B.D.

D.Z. Akin's 6930 Alvarado Road, College Area, 619-265-0218. At arguably the best Jewish delicatessen in San Diego (it's not Katz's, but it's here, and the service is nicer), you'll find a full range of Euro pean-Jewish specialties from wonderful soups to nuts, including deli meats and fabulous smoked fish, house-baked breads and pastries, traditional Jewish-American dinner entrées (including a lively Rumanian skirt steak and an ethnic sampler platter), plus 110 different overstuffed sandwiches — among them the very popular corned beef. To start the day, there are American and Jewish breakfasts, including a fabled matzo brei. The knishes, latkes, and chopped liver are all fine. A few acceptable, affordable wines by the bottle (only plonk by the glass), plus fountain drinks, sodas, some domestic and imported beers. Loads for lacto-vegetarians, less for vegans. (This cuisine is big on sour cream.) Open daily except major holidays, three meals. Inexpensive to moderate, with kiddie plates available at all meals. — N.W.

Dussini Mediterranean Bistro 275 Fifth Avenue, Downtown, 619-233-4323. The one-time Old Spaghetti Factory has been remade into a more ambitious eatery. It's still huge - way too big to be called a bistro. It rambles over three floors, with a lounge and pool hall on the top. The menu dabbles with the cuisines of southern Europe: Provence, Italy, Spain. The cooking is uneven, night to night and plate to plate. A pleasing linguiça and kale soup represents Por tugal, while a tasty, reasonably authentic bouillabaisse flirts with southern France. Pastas and steak are also reliably good, but the house specialty paella is made with orzo pasta instead of rice — not the best idea. The wine list is a joy, with plenty of choices at all price ranges, and the corkage policy (first two bottles get in free) is remarkably liberal. Elevator access to top-floor restrooms. Reserva-tions recommended for weekend dinners. Dinner daily. Expensive. — N.W.

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234-2739. One-time Pabst brewmeister Karl Strauss headed his own brewery and a bunch of brewery restaurants bearing his name, so you can't help but be a little wary of an over-slick operation. But at least at downtown's ivy-covered bricky drink and eatery, the food's honest, tasty, and sleek, not slick. And Karl's beers are still interesting. Go for honest-but-beautiful dishes like his Hump Day meat loaf (Wednesday only), which comes looking like a Magic Mountain. Beer influence is everywhere. Filet mignon has an Amber Lager glaze. Ribs boast a Red Trolley Ale barbecue sauce. It can get pricey; try to hit happy hour. Lunch and dinner daily. Moderate. Other branches at 9675 Scranton Road, Sorrento Mesa, 858-587-2739; 5801 Armada Drive Carlsbad, 760-431-2739; 1044 Wall Street, La Jolla, 858-551-2739. — E.B.

Kazumi Sushi 3975 Fifth Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-682-4054. A simple neighborhood sushi bar offering imaginative rolls, each one so distinctively seasoned that there's no need to mar the pretty fishscapes with wasabi dip. The fish is fresh and includes salmon that Kazumi-san cold-smokes himself. For a family-style dinner, The Ultimate Boat (serving two or more) is an encyclopedia of Japanese specialties, a huge platter of sushi, gyoza, assorted appetizers, yakitori, teriyaki, and terrific tempura. Need comfort food? The tempura also graces the top of a satisfying bowl of *nabeyaki udon* (noodle soup) with an onion-sweet broth. With just a small staff of family members in the kitchen and house, expect a wait for food at busy times. Dinner daily. Inexpensive to moderate. - N.W.

The Kebab Shop 630 Ninth Avenue, Downtown, 619-525-0055. Food is one area where the Middle East is definitely taking over the world. Turkish-style

döner kebabs are already on every street corner in Europe, and they're heading our way. Why? It's fast, flavorful, fresh food. The kebab's "meat" is usually lamb, chicken, or falafel, wrapped in a flatbread. The menu here specializes in all kinds of kebabs, including Moroccan shrimp, beef kofte (spiced ground meat with grilled vegetables), and the house special, Iskender, honoring Alexander the Great (lamb on bread with tomato sauce and yogurt). Try also minted zucchini, curried eggs, and Algerian eggplant. The ultimate compliment? Lots of Turkish San Diegans eat here. Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; closed Sunday. Inexpensive. — E.B.

Laurel Restaurant 505 Laurel Street, Banker's Hill, 619-239-2222, Businessclass watering hole where for seven dollars per item — food or drink — on the bar menu, we can at least taste how the Other Half lives and dines. The drinks range from Dragon's Blood sangria (a combo of Bordeaux wine, port, fruit and Calvados brandy) to Road Dog Stout (from Colorado's Flying Dog Brewery). As for the munchies, think lamby joes (luscious mini-burgers made of ground lamb); Mediterranean mussels (steeped in Old Monk beer broth); seafood salad (shrimp, squid, mussels, scallops, and sauce); or braised duck and stone-fruit flatbread. If money says one item only, lamby joes are most filling. Happy hour daily, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Inexpensive. -

Magnolias 342 Euclid Avenue, Southeast San Diego, 619-262-6005. If you're looking for an authentic Louisiana-style feast, this is the best place in town. Bessie Johnson (of the once-famed Bessie's Garret) is back in business, and mouths are rejoicing. At her handsome, spacious restaurant, you'll find generous hospitality, huge portions, and a long, delicious menu of Cajun, Creole, and soulfood specialties. The fried chicken is beyond compare, the jambalaya wellingh perfect, and the BBQ shrimp, crawfish bisque, and étouffée are splendid.

Great side dishes include candied sweet potatoes and combread dressing. Takeouts accepted. Full bar. Lunch and dinner six days; closed Mondays. Low moderate. — N.W.

Mama's Bakery and Lebanese Deli 4237 Alabama Street, University Heights, 619-688-0717. You'll remember this lovely little place for two reasons. One, the atmosphere: It's a tiny kitchen attached to an old red-and-green wooden house, with tables and green umbrellas on the sloping sidewalk and also inside a shelter of bougainvillea, green canvas, metal mesh, and white rick. Two, their sajj. It's a round Lebanese oven of ancient design which cooks the delicious flat bread (also called saii) that goes with pretty much everything, including baba ghanoush (sweet daddy eggplant dip) and fool madamas (fava and garbanzo bean stew). Gottahaves include beef shawerma wrap or falafel wrap and a meat pie unlike any you've had before. A lovely bonus: fresh Lebanese baklava and a little pot of thick, sweet, black Arabic coffee. Open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Friday, weekends until 4 p.m. Inexpensive. — E.B.

The Mission — Downtown 1250 J Street, Downtown, 619-232-7662. "Urban assault food for a revolutionary people," say the waitstaff's black T-shirts. But the food here is less revolutionary than halfway between health nut and greasy spoon. Still, their "conscientious cuisine" is generous, good-looking, and intelligent, if a little middle-class timid. Break-fasts are big here. The delicious chickenapple sausage and eggs comes on a foot-wide plate loaded with unskinned rosemary potatoes, scrambled eggs, and scrumptious baked-on-the-spot rosemary bread. Pancakes and French cinnamon toast are popular staples, as is the Zen Breakfast (scrambled egg whites, braised tofu, brown rice, with veggies). The roast-beef hash can be chewy. Check out the "Chino-Latino" dishes (lunch only) like the mild-but-still-delicious ginger sesame tofu with brown rice and peanut sauce, which comes with a plethora of jicama-type veggies. The interior has an arty, postindustrial, coffeehouse feel. Open daily, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Inexpensive. — E.B.

Neighborhood 777 G Street, Downtown, 619-446-0002. Chefs from the Gaslamp drop in after work here for hits of simple comfort-cooking in a proletarian-chic no-frills atmosphere. The hip gastropub's menu centers on half-pound burgers made of premium beef with serious sauces and garnishes (and no ketchup, ever!). Starters and sides include honest steak tartare, tasty sweet potato fries with blen cheese curls, creative deviled eggs, mac'n'cheese and big, interesting salads (No kiddie menu, but the bill of fare is G-rated.) To drink? Local microbrews and an interesting, affordable choice of international wines. Service is sweet and food comes fast - but be prepared for serious noise, compounded of loud rock and louder talk. Open daily 4 p.m. - midnight. Inexpensive to very low moderate. — N.W.

Ortega's, A Mexican Bistro 141 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-692-4200. Owned by a member of the Ortega family, the Puerto Nuevo lobster pio neers, this is the Baja restaurant group's first north-of-the-border venture. You'll find Baja-style cuisine featuring seafood and grilled foods, with a focus on lobster. Unlike the typical Ortega's, the lobster isn't deep-fried before grilling - an improvement in tenderness and flavor. Of course, the crustacean's best in season (October to February). Fish ceviche makes a good starter course. Other choices include small tacos, steaks, ke-babs, etc., plus the standard Puerto Nuevo side dishes — stewed (not refried) beans, and an oddly bland guacamole fixed tableside. Full bar; fun margaritas including almond and pomegranate variations. Reservations recommended for weekends. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Mainly moderate (lobsters and Kobe skirt steak expensive). — *N.W.*

Pappalecco 1602 State Street, Little Italy, 619-238-4590. Pappalecco ("Lollypop") is a different kind of Italian eaterv.

It doesn't play the nostalgia card — it's an exact copy of an actual modern café in Pisa that three brothers created there and now here. The idea is for a quick, sophisticated coffee-gelato-eatery where if you ask for coffee you get espresso, customers often have at least one gelato a day "for health," and meals are mostly salad-charcuterie-cheese combos. Sometimes — and the brothers claim this is their idea — they actually combine gelato with their dishes. Expect a multilingual United Nations atmosphere. One delicious combo: the Rustico, different Italian cold cuts with pungent goat cheese and bread. Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate. —

Patty's Fruitland 1789 National Avenue, Logan Heights, 619-239-3085. Patty used to sell fresh fruit drinks outside a church in Guanajuato. In 1994 she came to America and married Jose. "Why can't we sell fruit drinks in America? she wondered. Now they've opened a place where you can get combos like the pico de gallo (rooster's beak) with lots of fresh-sliced fruit and raw veggies (jicama, cucumber), all dusted with cayenne pepper. They've expanded to nonfruit (roast beef and other sandwiches, shrimp tostadas, hot dogs), but the fruit and juices define the place. The most tempting: fruit salad with cottage cheese, granola, and honey. Monday to Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Inexpensive. — E.B.

Red Pearl Kitchen 440 J Street, Downtown, 619-231-1100. An anthology of favorite Asian dishes creatively interpreted for American palates, with touches of fusion and some original dishes. Plenty of appetizers, but main dishes tend to be tastier, including a delicious Cambodian-influenced short rib and pumpkin hot pot — when it's in season. Great veggie side dishes. Sophisticated international wine list priced on the high side (few under \$30); short on choices by the glass. Full bar. Surroundings are chic. Reservations advised. Sound level painfully loud most nights.

Open daily, dinner. High moderate. — N.W.

Salad Style 807 F Street, Downtown, 619-255-6731. Is this the tipping point? Whereas traditional meals have always been meat and taters with a side of salad, here, it's salad with a side of meat and taters. Salad's the main item, and it's delicious, even if salad's not your thing, because each concoction is so original. For example, Scott's Grilled Skirt Steak is an arty pile of organic greens, tomatoes, smoky, earthy mushrooms, hearts of palm, crumbled bleu cheese, plus red slabs of meat over it. Each dish does something, from the Moroccan couscous salad to the tuna-and-tomato salad. The Totally Vegan, with its golden volcano of quinoa and snowy tofu slabs, should be in a gallery. Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B.*

SoleLuna Café 702 Ash Street, Downtown, 619-232-0436. Put your climbing boots on. This place sits on the shoulder of the El Cortez hill, a sleek cave peeping out from under the historic hotel with an umbrella-strewn front terrace that's great for people watching. Its Italian roots show from the excellent coffee and the menu. Many items come straight from the streets of Milano, such as the breakfast croissant with prosciutto ham, smoked mozzarella cheese, and fruit or salad; or the Rustico Panino (with prosciutto, goat cheese, olive pâté); or bresaola (cured sliced beef); or the Siciliana salad (spinach, tuna, boiled eggs, capers, mozzarella). Other dishes include their homemade eggplant parmigiano and lasagna. Open daily, Inexpensive to moderate. — E.B.

Tioli's Crazy Burger 4201 30th Street, North Park, 619-282-6044. Cheap eats can be great eats when made by people who care — like charming owner "Wolfie" and European-trained chef Lothar. The place looks like a dive, but inside you'll find creative, made-to-order burgers from beef to buffalo, gator, and

ostrich (delicious!), and even fish and veggies — each with its own individualized seasonings and sauce, plus salads and flavorful German-style bratwursts. Even the turkey burger is juicy here. Try the house-made "Texas" beans and the house-made mustard and chipotle ketchup. Specialty and regular beers; affordable wines. Parking lot behind restaurant on Howard. Restroom is not wheelchair accessible. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to low moderate. — N.W.

Urban Solace 3823 30th Street, North Park, 619-295-6464. Your solace at this bustling neighborhood eatery is pleasing American comfort food with a faint Southern accent. Among the choices are house-made biscuits, moist and tasty sweet potato fries, or a big burger made of Brandt Natural Beef "cooked your way" (and that can be rare — reasonably safe with this well-raised beef). Sunday brunches, with a live bluegrass band, offer a flawless portobello Benedict, fine butter-pecan French toast, and creamy, smooth grits. But some servers are neither from Mars or Venus but Uranus, apparently, and at busy times (always) they need a strict traffic cop to remind them to record your order and bring your food and beverages to Earth. No reservations, call aheads accepted. Wine and a fine beer list (no hard liquor, despite brunch menu's mention of mojitos). Moderate.

Vagabond 2310 30th Street, South Park, 619-255-1035. Seasonal world food filtered through a Gallic sensibility, plus worldwide wines and tropical cocktails. Menu changes often, but don't miss the classic moules-frites or the deep-flavored Peruvian seco de carne meat stew. The tiny, painfully noisy dining room, decorated with exotic souvenirs of the owners' global travels, is perpetually standing room only, so dinner reservations are a must for any night. Evening crowd of hip South Park locals; lunch crowd dressed for success. Lunch and dinner daily. Moderate. — N.W.

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The Marine Room, La Jolla

Quite possibly the best restaurant in all of San Diego County. This is definitely a "special occasion" restaurant, but don't wait too long for the next special occasion before treating yourself (or allowing yourself to be treated) to a dining experience you will not soon forget. The restaurant appears to be perched over the ocean and the floor to ceiling windows allow for incredibly breathtaking views of the waves, which are mere yards away from you. Watching the sun sink into the water on the horizon while you are enjoying drinks and your food are something everyone needs to experience at least once. The food and service are almost always perfect, but keep in mind that you will pay for that perfection.

By **weebis** 11:19 a.m., Jan. 22

Bertrand's at Mr. A's, Hillcrest

The Animal Protection and Rescue League asks you to boycott this restaurant to help stop animal cruelty. Mr. A's continues to serve fois gras, the liver of ducks or geese that have endured weeks of force feeding, performed by jamming large metal pipes down their throats and filling them with massive quantities of food. This is the equivalent of forcing a 150-pound human to eat 60 pounds of food per day. The livers of these poor birds swell up to ten times their normal size, inducing a disease called "hepatic lipidosis." These fattened, diseased livers are served as foie gras. Please call Mr. A's and inquire if they are still serving fois gras. If so, then please let them know that you choose not to patronize restaurants that engage in this horrific cruelty. Your call will make a difference!

By **bobs** 6:25 p.m., Jan. 23

The Cottage, La Jolla

A perfect Sunday afternoon in La Jolla! The vegetables in the omelette taste like they were just picked fresh that morning and the pumpkin muffins were sinful. We were even able to tie our dog up to the patio fence right next to us while we ate. Fast service, even at their busiest time. Do not miss this gem!

By **kathyp** 6:44 p.m., Jan. 25

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Vincenzo Ristorante Italiano 1702 India Street, Little Italy, 619-702-6181. The specialty at this tourist favorite is Sicilian seafood. The cooking is competent, but the restaurant's fishmonger settles for ordinary quality (as does the produce provider). The meat jobber does a better job, providing succulent veal that the chef grills expertly, and the Italian sausages (from Pete's Meats, up the block) are the zestiest in town. The restaurant's hard-surfaced interior is so noisy you'll hear every conversation but your own; reserve for the sidewalk patio for a quieter evening. Open lunch week-days, dinner nightly. Moderate. — N. W.

NORTH INLAND

Chez Nous Gourmet Deli-Café 9821 Carroll Canyon Road, Suite E, in Eucalyptus Square, Scripps Ranch, 858-566-4766. This Scripps Ranch social gathering place, in a discreet center of gray timber shops and offices, was started by a couple — originally technocrats from San Diego city schools — who took early retirement. They do sandwiches, but what sandwiches! Their roast beef with ginger-garlic and Dijon, or their spicy chicken melt, or the leg of lamb they roast each day to make a juicy lamb sandwich with garlic and rosemary — all original. They also do roasted eggplant on a roll, and a Special Salad stacked with interesting berries, fruit, chicken, and nuts. Open daily 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday; closed Sunday). Inexpensive. — E.B.

Gateway to India 9520 Black Mountain Road, Mira Mesa, 858-566-5522. This huge eating space fills half of Ker's outlet warehouse. Friday or Saturday, it's crowded with Indian families - the best guarantee that good vegetarian food is served here — and reasonably priced. Only problem with an all-you-can-eat buffet is deciding what to eat. It's mainly northern, Punjabi and Gujarati, according to the Sikh cooks. Just have at the aloo curry, basmati rice, *chhole* (garbanzo beans), and bengan bartha (eggplant). See what you like. Some dishes are smoky and roasted, others yogurty, others nutty.
Try to leave room for dessert, specially the mango concoctions — Asian man-gos are sensational. Open for lunch and dinner daily. Inexpensive. — E.B.

Hernandez' Hide-Away 19320 Lake Drive, Escondido, 760-746-1444. The

founder of Hernandez' claims he invented the margarita at his previous restaurant in Bird Rock. True or not, the margaritas (rocks, not slush-ee) are terrific, on a par with Baja's best. The food. though, is detuned for gringos, with a standard menu of Cal-Mex specialties. Even the guacamole is under-seasoned. but if you like this sort of thing, a pleasant "enchilada pie" is as good as any Midwestern mom's. The huge bargain-priced brunch on Saturday and Sunday brings in the crowds; reservations urged for weekends to save a long wait. The exterior patio sports a big, funny mural, and the interior is carved into several rooms (helps keep the noise down) camped up with cute "Old West" cantina decor. Weekend brunch; lunch and dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Inexpensive to moderate. — *N.W.*

India Princess — San Marcos 1020 West San Marcos Boulevard, San Marcos 760-744-7599. You walk in through gold-and-red entrance. Inside it's all cream cloth-covered tables, vases with fresh flowers, teak chairs that look like giant cellos, silver art objects. This is classy The deal here is to catch the daily lunch buffet, 20 items of interesting and fresh-tasting Northern Indian dishes like tandoori chicken or chicken tikka masala, navratan korma (veggies with nuts in cream sauce), or *keema muttar* (minced lamb curry with spices and peas). All for an unprincely sum (dinner is more expensive). Don't miss the wonderful tamarind chutney. Inexpensive (buffet), moderate to expensive (à la carte dinners) — E B

Nijiya Market 3860 Convoy Street, ny Mesa, 858-268-3821. If you're not willing to sacrifice quality for conven ience when eating fast food, try this Japanese market in Kearny Mesa. Nijiya Market offers prepared box lunches, or bento, that are pretty to look at, appetizing, and a real bargain. I suggest, how-ever, passing by Nijiya's steam trays and heat lamps and going straight to the coolers, where you'll find delicious chicken cutlets, fresh sushi, and chilled noodles, as well as dessert delicacies like sweetbread roll filled with sweet bean paste. Inexpensive. — M.N.

Pampas Argentine Grill 8690 Aero Drive, Kearny Mesa, 858-278-5971. The Argentine specialties feature grilled grass-fed beef, including a somewhat Americanized version of the gauchos great parillada mixta (mixed grill), with a great chorizo but minus any exotic organs. The naturally raised meats are lower fat and lower cholesterol than feed lot beef but are salted heavily in the kitchen unless you request otherwise. Specify rare or medium-rare, unless you really like brown cardboard. Lighter fare includes free-range chicken and fresh, well-treated seafood. Beef empanadas are a tasty, authentic starter. Potatoes (fries and mashed) are splendid, salads are exuberant. The full bar features Chilean and Argentine beverages with many affordable South American wines by the glass. Park in lot at restaurant's front door, not the back-door lot, Lunch (mainly sandwiches) on weekdays. Dinner nightly. Entertainment (harp) Friday through Sunday. Closed Monday. Moderate. — N.W.

Shanghai City Restaurant 3860 Convoy Street #105, Kearny Mesa, 858-278-5883. Forget the blah strip mall it hides in — this little piece of Shanghai is a jewel. It feels like one of those century-old places in San Francisco's Chinatown. A two-foot-long, satin-silver arowana fish greets you as you come in. Brightly painted dragon columns sup-port a gold dragon arch that leads you into the gold-walled dining room. Mainly, Chinese seem to come here, often eating Shanghai seafood dishes or choosing sumptuous specials like clay hot pots filled with eel and chestnuts or steamed rockfish on a big oval platter. Or, for around five dollars, you can choose lunches like Shanghai chicken, chicken chop suey, or Szechuan pork with crispy noodles, soup, steamed rice, a spring roll, and the main item. Open daily 10 a.m. to midnight. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.B.

NORTH COASTAL

Beach House 2530 South Coast Highway 101, Cardiff, 760-753-1321. This beautiful restaurant, with its breezy seafront patio, is a branch of an upscale beach mini-chain (others are in Dana Point and Laguna Beach). Its main menu features steaks, seafood, and some Continental warhorses (lobster thermidor, etc.) that are best avoided. The view is even more spectacular from the upstairs "Top of the House" which features pub grub and fish in a lighthouse-like setting. On Sundays, local families flock in for the moderately priced à la carte champagne brunch featuring the stan-

dard dishes of the genre plus some lesssuccessful fancied-up ones, with endless Freixenet champagne (Wyclef is its house champagne, though). Whatever the meal, stay simple here — burgers, steak, unfussy eggs — and enjoy the at-mosphere. Reserve for a view table or outdoor seating at Sunday brunch. Full bar but few wines. \$2 valet parking. Restrooms accessible by elevator, may be tight fit for wider wheelchairs. Daily brunch/lunch and dinner. "Top of the House" serves until 9:30 p.m. in winter and until 10 p.m. in summer. "Early bird" cut-price dinners daily. Brunch moderate, dinner moderate to very expensive. - N.W.

Jimbo's, Naturally! 12853 El Camino Real, Carmel Valley, 858-793-7755. Jimbo — and there is a real Jimbo - started out selling healthy eating with the famous OB Co-op. Now he has these organic palaces of his own. Inside the Carmel Valley branch, it's high ceilings and lots of color - yellow, purple, white — with all the ducts and pipes exposed like in a giant submarine. The deli bulges with cheese, hams, burritos, wraps, and an elaborate salad bar. At the juice counter they grind carrots and wheatgrass and organic coffee. A "hot case" counter offers all kinds of ricey, tabbouleh-type preparations. Best deals are usually the daily specials. Try Seitan stew (a high-protein, low-fat meat substitute) or Shelton's Jerk Turkey in Fig Sauce, served with organic mashed potatoes, gravy, and steamed vegetables.

Kim's Restaurant 745 First Street #103, Encinitas, 760-942-4816. Both Vietnamese and Chinese dishes are offered in a calm atmosphere with quick, pleasant service. The menu lists 265 items, including many Vietnamese house specialties, 28 seafood dishes, and a whopping 45 vegetarian/vegan dishes, many made with seitan (mock poultry). The seafood isn't necessarily fresh catch some shellfish is evidently obtained frozen, scallops are phosphate-pre-



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served, and the reasonably priced abalone dishes involve slightly chewy, rehydrated dried abalone from Asia. On the other hand, portions are enormous, and the cooking is careful and tasty, although some flavors have evidently been adapted to American palates and ingredients. Open Tuesday through Sunday, continuous service lunch and dinner; closed Monday. Moderate. — N.W.

A Little Moore Coffee Shop 1030 North Highway 101, Leucadia, 760-753-8228. How did this place slip by unnoticed for so long? Inside, with its low ceiling and snaky counter, it could be out of an early California movie. The specials are named after recent local characters: The Billy is an omelet with ham, avocado, and cheese, plus home fries or hash browns (or cottage cheese or rice). The Cindy is two pieces of French toast with two eggs and spuds A plate of grilled veggies and chicken or beef on a mountain of rice is the Pablo. It's standard but generous fare, a formula that's kept the place humming since at least the 1950s. Breakfast and lunch six days, closed Tuesdays. Inexpensive. — É.B.

Nobu Japanese Restaurant 315 South Coast Highway 101, Solana Beach, 858-755-7787. No, this isn't the famous fusion-food Nobu of NY, L. A. and branches located wherever the money is. Our Nobu has been in the sushi business ten years longer than his namesake, and what he creates is classic non-fusion Japanese sushi and sashimi, with well-seasoned rice, freshly toasted seaweed wrappings, and fresh, fresh seafood. If you're in the mood for a different sort of grazing, you can settle at a table or booth to nibble on a score of appetizers, including a fine monkfish pâté and enchanting chawan mushi (egg custard) soup served super hot in the cup it was baked in. The Japanese entrées are standard fare, with plenty for vegetarians. It's all comfortable, casual, and kid-friendly, with gracious sushi chefs. Nobu himself usually works the bar Friday through Sunday nights. Dinner daily; open weekends until 11 p.m. Large free lot behind restaurant (via Sierra Street, a block west). Mostly moderate; some delicacies expensive. - N.W.

Samurai Japanese Restaurant 979 Lomas Santa Fe Drive, Solana Beach, 858-481-0032. Set in a suburban mall, Samurai is rumored to have the longest sushi bar in California — 50 feet, stretching around 2 walls — with up to 12 chefs. The pure Japanese sushi is made from never-frozen seafood, and the visual side of the art isn't neglected: The friendly chefs take care to make their compositions look as beautiful as

they taste. There's also a spirit of something extra — e.g., not just free edamame to nibble, but the *ama ebi* often includes a delicious miso soup made with extra shrimp heads. Additional dining choices include standard Japanese fare in the pretty dining room, *kaiseki* (prix fixe) dinners in the Tatami Room (for groups of 4 to 14, advance reservations required), or grilled items in the Teppan Room (two people minimum, reservations required). Open weekdays for lunch; dinner served nightly. For sushi, best to arrive early or lateish, as it gets crowded at prime time. Mostly moderate; *kaiseki* and some *teppan* items expensive. — *N.W.*

Spices Thai Café — Del Mar 3810 Valley Centre Drive, Carmel Valley, 858-259-0889. Superb Thai restaurant that's not only elegant but whose food contains no MSG and very little fat. The seafood dishes rate highly. Among other delicacies are duck and frog legs. Put Spices Thai Café at the top of your list. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W.*

Swami's Café 1163 South Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-944-0612. No coincidence it's near the famous surf break and the Self-Realization Fellowship compound. You gotta love the very Encinitas vegetarian-spiritual-surfer origins. You eat surrounded by gurgling fountains, wind chimes, wheat grass racks, a rainbow-colored wind sock, and the manager's 1969 surfer van. There are plenty of standard dishes, like eggs Benedict or black bean burrito, but the big emphasis is health. Try the protein veggie wrap, with avocado, feta cheese, tofu, and mole, or the Indian curry with tofu. Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Inexpensive. — E.B.

SOUTH BAY

The Barbecue Pit 920 East Plaza Boulevard, National City, 619-477-2244. Outside, it reminds you of a barn; inside, a meeting hall. Rustic timber, knotty pine, a set of Texas longhorns on one wall and an eight-point buck head on the other. People have been coming here all their lives. Two cousins started this back in 1947 at 1413 Market, downtown. Now their grandkids run this and its sister restaurant in Fletcher Hills. They still burn oak, and sell lots of the (still-cheap) beef or pork ribs, with two sides and a bun. But maybe the best deal is the ham or link sandwich. Lunch and dinner; closed Sunday. Inexpensive. — E.B.

Bino's European Coffees and Crepes 1120 Adella Avenue, Coronado, 619-522-0612. This little roundthe-corner café (south of the post office) has to be good: it's a favorite retreat for local chefs. Bino bakes his own breads and croissants daily and creates great crunchy sandwiches. Try the Brie Fantasy (chicken breast, roasted marinated peppers, double-cream Brie cheese) or the roast beef and jack cheese. Even the veggie sandwich squishes with luscious eggplant, and the crêpes are delicious and filling too. Bino's wife is Austrian and makes great Viennese-style coffee. Open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, to 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. Inexpensive. — E.B.

MZM Seacoast Bistro 875 Seacoast Drive, Imperial Beach, 619-424-5800. If you can make it past the bland exterior, vou'll discover a well-disguised classy joint inside. A harbinger of a new I.B.? Interior is all peach-colored walls, trendy blue sconce wall lights, tweedy booths, and photos of owners Marek and Zofia Migdalski with people like President Bush, Lloyd Bentsen, Sam Donaldson, and Joan Kroc. Migdalski is a recognized private chef who has decided to put I.B. on the gastronomic map. Breakfast, available Saturday and Sunday, tends to be simple but sophisticated, like frittata with Polish sausage prime rib steak and eggs, or scrambled eggs with smoked salmon. Burgers at lunch are often lamb sirloin. Dinner can be anything, including filet mignon or flatiron steak. Reservations recommended. Inexpensive to moderate. -

Primavera Ristorante 932 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-435-0454, A handsome dining room is the setting for classic fine Italian cooking of many regions, and with creative nightly specials. Stuffed pastas are made in-house and rolled thin, gnocchi are expertly crafted, and entrées are, for a change, more interesting than the appetizers. The osso buco is outstanding, as is a frequent summertime special of white king salmon. Choose the simplest desserts, as the fancy ones are outsourced (and heavy). Three parking slots behind restaurant, or scuffle for street parking. Fine service. Romantic nce early and late in the evening but often raucous with loud parties at rime dinner time. Dinner nightly un prime dinner time. Dinner ingua; til 10:30 p.m. Expensive. — N.W.

Rhinoceros 1166 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-435-2121. This bright, hectic bistro next door to the Lamb's Players Theatre draws pre-theatre crowds as well as locals — and that may be a problem, since the rushed pace of service doesn't abate even after the playgoers have departed. Perhaps that's why there are few appetizer choices (as though to discourage diners from spending extra time at the table). You

may even be charged a "split plate" fee for sharing a first course despite ordering individual entrées. Meat and fish choices are simply prepared with ingredients of ordinary quality and generic veggie accompaniments. Why, then, is Rhino so popular? Pasta (and nothing but pasta) is the answer — that's where the kitchen shines. Very noisy when crowded; street tables are slightly quieter despite heavy traffic. Lunch and dinner daily. Reservations advised for weekends and pre-show dinners. Moderate (pastas) to expensive. — N.W.

Zorba's Greek Buffet 100 Broadway, Chula Vista, 619-422-8853. We haven't got to plate-breaking vet, but Greek dancing is alive and well at Zorba's on Fridays and Saturdays, That includes the zembekikos, where the dancer picks a glass of ouzo off the floor with his/her mouth and drinks it. The rest of the week? Families fill this place. They're here for the buffet, spooning up the spanakopita (spinach in deliciously flaky pastry), dolmas (ground beef and rice rolled in grape leaves), moussaka (eggplant, zucchini, and ground beef), and lamb. Try dividing your meal into three: first visit the salad section. Grab their real, strong-tasting olives, tabbouleh, hummus, onions, lettuce, and pita bread. Return for the heavies, the lamb and beef dishes. Then leave room for baklava and other desserts. It may not be the gourmet's method, but there's no better way to fill a belly. Lunch and dinner daily. Inexpensive. — E.B.

EAST COUNTY

Elaine's Coffee Shoppe 1212 South 43rd Street, Southeast San Diego, 619-264-6525. When Su Cha Yang took over Elaine's a quarter century ago, this was one tough part of town. No problem. Su had survived the Korean Wand of Vietnam before she came here. Now, with Southcrest looking up, she is famous for her fun and her food. Most customers are regulars — judges, ministers, teachers among them — and they don't want change. So Elaine's remains a bright, genuine 1970s-style breakfast-all-day coffee shop. Breakfast: try the ham, bacon, mushroom "hunter" omelet. Lunch: the pork-chop plate is a great filler. Su Cha Yang also cooks dishes for vegetarian, Muslim, and Korean customers. Breakfast and lunch six days; closed Tuesdays. — E.B.

Kountry Kitchen 826 Main Street, Ramona, 760-789-3200. Thank goodness the Kountry Kitchen's still around. They still open at 5 a.m. for the farmers and anyone else who's up then. The Italian Sausage Breakfast is truly delicious: a fat pale-brown sausage with a rich, sharp, livery flavor, along with eggs and hash browns. Up there, too, is the Cowpoke Country Special, a butternilk short stack with eggs and sausages or bacon. Inexpensive. — E.B.

The Olde Homestead Fudge Factory 590 Palm Canyon Drive, Borrego Springs, 760-767-7782. The Fudge Factory's greatest dish is not what it's named for, and some of its pick hits aren't fudge, either. Of the 24 flavors of

house-made fudge, barely a half dozen are available on any given day. The chocolate walnut is especially delicious, but the real masterpiece when in season is the Date Shake — a cold quaff that's ambrosial on a hot afternoon. Then, too, this is one of the few spots in town with an espresso machine. Open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., closed Monday. (Closed summer months.) Inexpensive. — N.W.

Pablito's of the Desert 590 Palm Canyon Drive, Borrego Springs, 760-767-5753. Pablito's claims "Authentic Mexican Cuisine, patio dining, and great tequila margaritas." Well, the gorgeous patio is open when the weather is favorable, and the cuisine runs to gringo favorites in the Mexican mode (lots of combo platters), but the flavors are honest and pleasing. The most authentic dishes come from the "Specialties" section of the menu, including a good *chile* verde (pork in green chile sauce), numerous varieties of enchiladas, and several flavors of *chilaquiles*. Full bar, including sangria, margaritas, Mexican beers. Closed in the summer; other seasons, open for lunch and dinner (with a break between). Inexpensive to low moderate. — N. W.





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Audiences can also become disturbed — even shaken to the point where they question their own certainty. The great plays linger in the mind because you can't pin them down. Was Ham-

let crazy? Why couldn't the Prozorov sisters go to Moscow? Will Godot ever arrive? Possibilities ping-pong. John Patrick Shanley shaped a play for that effect. Doubt, which he says can be "a passionate exercise," is both its title and its outcome.

The play is set at St. Nicholas, a Catholic Church and school in the Bronx. It's 1964, about a year after the JFK assassination, when hosts of people lost their ideals — some even their sense of permanence. In 1962, Pope John XXII advocated "Vatican II," an attempt to make the Catholic Church more responsive to the needs of society. And in 1964, Congress passed the Civil Rights Act, outlawing discrimination in government, schools, and employment. In a short period of time, these events drove wedges into traditions etched in granite.

In an opening sermon, Father Brendan Flynn looks for positives. JFK caused profound disorientation, even despair, but it bound people together. "Think of that," he says, "it was awful, but we were in it together!" Flynn claims that "doubt can be a bond as powerful and sustaining as certainty. When you are lost, you are not alone."

Flynn subscribes to Vatican II and the Civil

Rights movement (which could explain why he's taken the school's first black student, Donald Muller, under his wing). Sister Aloysius Beauvier, the principal, is spare-not-the-rod old school.

Vigilant to the point of vigilantism, she thinks art's a "waste of time," that one shouldn't idealize Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and that Father Flynn performed a sexual "infringement" with

Donald Muller.

Her evidence: hearsay and stereotypes. Flynn's espousing a more familial church makes him suspect, to her, as do his longish nails and championing of secular Christmas songs. Her proof: when Muller left his meeting with Flynn at the rectory, he had alcohol on his breath and made a "peculiar" expression. Sister's case is far too skimpy for a court of law. But in what Shanley calls our "courtroom culture," where bluster trumps reason, "communication has become a contest of wills." And Sister presses on.

The San Diego Rep hands out a questionnaire for *Doubt*: "Do you think the priest is guilty?" Honestly? I'd need more information. But the question also asks if the play made you unsure. And that answer is yes. Even though rigid to the letter of the law, Sister Aloysius may be on to something. And given the 2004 John Jay Report, in which Catholic bishops revealed 4300 cases of sexual misconduct in the priesthood, there's a chance that humane Father Flynn may be less so.

But Sister's on such a witch hunt, it's hard to take her side. She's obsessed with slamming Father Flynn. (In case he tipped his scales by making her too fearsome, Shanley dedicated the play to "the many orders of Catholic nuns who have



Rosina Reynolds, Doug Roberts in Doubt

Doubt, by John Patrick Shanley
San Diego Repertory Theatre

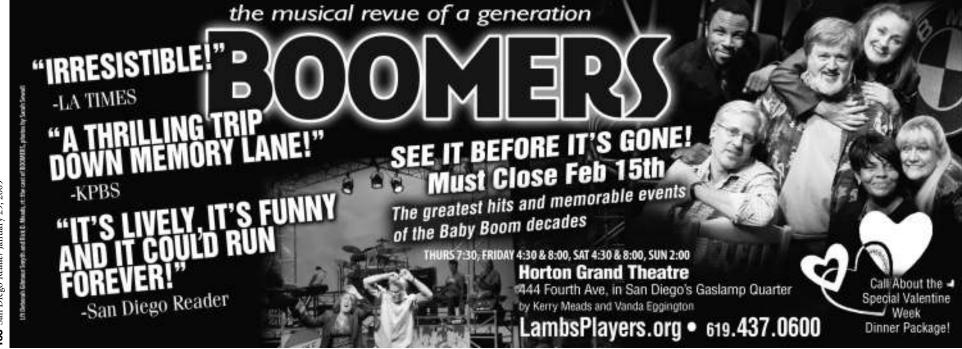
Directed by Todd Salovey; cast, Rosina Reynolds, Douglas Roberts, Amanda Sitton, Monique Gaffiney; scenic design, Giulio Perrone; costumes, Mary Larson; lighting, Trevor Norton; composer, Michael Roth **Playing through February 8;** Wednesday and Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Matinee Sunday at 2:00 p.m. 619-544-1000.

devoted their lives to serving others." And he gives Sister a gratuitous concluding line that restrikes the balance.)

For the Rep, Giulio Perrone's pale gray church façade and pastel stained-glass windows feel too tempered for a play with such tough questions. Todd Salovey's direction is capable, for the most part, but tends to put clues to character on the surface — reactions, in particular, that steer the case for and against — that would be better expressed as subtexts.

Douglas Roberts walks kindly Father Flynn on a tightrope. Does he become paranoid because he's been caught, or because he could lose his beloved calling? Innocent Sister James wants life to remain simple. Amanda Sitton traces her almost speechless disillusionment with eloquence. In a brief, explosive cameo, Monique Gaffney plays Mrs. Muller. Sister James has become a moral battlefield. Mrs. Muller lives in a real one that comfy goods and evils can't contain.

Rosina Reynolds makes Sister Aloysius unyielding and authoritarian but shows that she's trapped in a larger, even more authoritarian system. The church's male-dominated chain of command protects Father Flynn and makes her almost powerless. Reynolds walks an intriguing tightrope: Sister seems monstrous, true, but she has to be since she's also the outnumbered underdog.



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Special Awards: Jonathan Mc-Murtry, Arthur Wagner, Steve Karo

Resident Musical: Dreamgirls, San Diego Music Theatre; Xanadu, La Jolla Playhouse

New Musical: Memphis, La Jolla Playhouse

Orchestrations for a Musical: Larry Hochman, Dancing in the Dark, Old Globe Theatre **Direction of a Musical:** Sean Murray, A Little Night Music, Cygnet Theatre; Steve Glaudini, Les Miserables, Moonlight Stage Productions

Lead Performance in a Musical. Male: Chad Kimball, Memphis, La Jolla Playhouse

Lead Performance in a Musical, Female: Deborah Gilmour Smyth, The Light in the Piazza, Lamb's Players

Featured Performance in a Musical, Male: Tony Houck, Scrooge in Rouge, Diversionary Theatre; Patrick Page, Dancing in the Dark, Old Globe Theatre; Ton3x, Dreamgirls, San Diego Musical Theatre

Featured Performance in a Musical. Female: Lilias White. The Princess and the Black-Eyed Pea, San Diego Repertory Theatre

Choreography: Bill T. Jones, The Seven, La Jolla Playhouse Direction of a Play: Delicia Turner Sonnenberg, Fences, Cygnet Theatre

Sound Design: Tim Boyce, A

der, 33 Variations, La Jolla Playhouse

Set Design: Derek McLane, 33 Variations, La Jolla Playhouse Ensemble Acting: Fences, Cygnet Theatre

Featured Performance in a Play, Female: JoAnne Glover, The Receptionist, Cygnet Theatre; Rachael Van Wormer, Bash, Ion Theatre

Featured Performance in a Play, Male: Manny Fernandes, Golden Boy, New Village Arts; Bobby Plasencia, Water and Power, San Diego Repertory Theatre

Lead Performance in a Play, Female: Sylvia M'Lafi Thompson, Fences, Cygnet Theatre; Amanda Sitton, Golden Boy, New Village Arts

Lead Performance in a Play, Male: Antonio T.J. Johnson, Fences, Cygnet Theatre; Tom McAndrew, Terra Nova, Inukshuk Theatre Company

Solo Performance: Linda Libby, Request Programme, Ion Theatre

New Play: In This Corner, Old Globe Theatre

Touring Production: Spring Awakening, Broadway/San Diego

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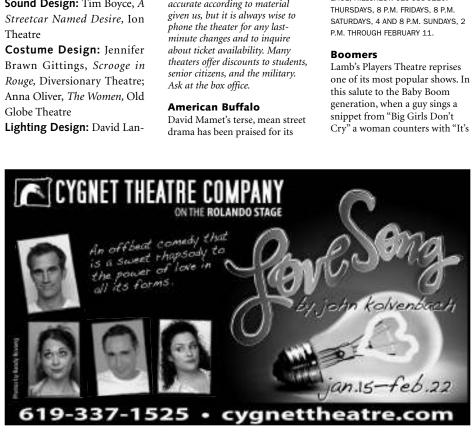
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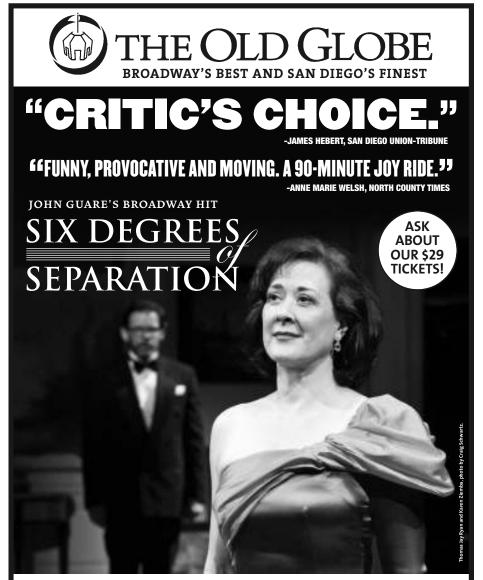
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realism. His dialogue cuts to the marrow. His three characters don't speak their minds so much as externalize their nerves. The play's realistic, but only on the surface. Buffalo grows progressively surreal. As Don, Teach, and young Bob plan to steal a coin collection, the play transforms into an inertia-dream where everyone's knee-deep in murk and one step forward vanks them two back. Donny and Teach speak a fragmented language that's also mud-stuck (their goal is "the thing"), and in act 2, if they weren't planning theft and possibly murder, you'd swear they were Abbott and Costello asking "Who's on first?" Buffalo's been staged across the spectrum, from low comedy to junk-shop noir. For Compass Theatre, director Ruff Yeager wisely sticks to the present moment and lets the humor fall where it may. I caught a preview and, even with some rough spots, it had a stark, improvisational feel: Donny, Teach, and Bob plot, and compose Mamet's play, inch by inch as they go along. Chad Jaeger packs his set, Don's basement-level junk shop, with rows of secondhand items. The set's realistic in great detail but looks too orderly for such a chaotic scene. Matt Scott had Teach's paranoia down, and his need for human contact, but went over the top vocally for his outbursts. As Bob, Don's gopher/protégé (and the only one who makes any money in the play), Nathan Dean Snyder's eyes, like a young dog's, searched for security in others'. Walter Murray's father Don provided a veneer of stability, though underneath he's trapped in a vertiginous world where business is war by other means and value has become destabilized.

Worth a trv.

COMPASS THEATER, 3704 SIXTH AV-ENUE, HILLCREST. 619-688-9210. THURSDAYS, 8 P.M. FRIDAYS, 8 P.M. P.M. THROUGH FEBRUARY 11.





SIX DEGREES OF SEPARATION NOW - FEB 15

By John Guare | Directed by Trip Cullman | Old Globe Theatre

This intriguing play probes the allure of celebrity and the games we play to elevate our own significance. For Mature Audiences. Contains Nudity.



My Party and I'll Cry If I Want To," as if Lesley Gore wrote the song in response to the Four Seasons. Now in its fourth fifth? — version, Boomers has grown a great deal since it premiered in 1993. It's added social dimensions (the original was mostly about middle-class whites), more period details, and a much better understanding of one's later years (gained from experience: authors Kerry Meads and Vanda Eggington are now 15 years older). Ostensibly the piece is a lecture about the generation from 1946 to 1964. A deliberately, sometimes annoyingly,

crotchety Jim Chovik recalls major events and provides statistics, from IFK to Kent State (but leaves out Jackson State!), from hippies to yuppies, marriage to divorce, and beyond. Themes from TV commercials and shows zip past, medleys of parts of songs cluster around a theme (Vietnam, relationships), and the evening unfolds like a game of "name that tune" in fast-forward. Boomers in the audience gulp "oh's" of recognition when a musical fragment triggers memories. One could wish that, at least once or twice, the company would do a whole song (let Anise Ritchie's Aretha-strong voice do all of "Respect" or Keith Jefferson all of "I Heard It Through the Grapevine"). One could also wish that the characters weren't so one-note (Bill Doyle's hippie

must express the same Owsleymarinated perplexity at least ten times). But the performances overall are quite good, as are Meads's direction and the fourpiece backup band. You won't learn why the pump don't work or how good brown sugar can taste, but if you're of a certain era, Boomers will time-machine you back in a lively manner. 619-437-0600.

Worth a try.

HORTON GRAND THEATRE, 444 FOURTH AVENUE, DOWNTOWN, THURSDAYS. 7:30 P.M. FRIDAYS, 4 AND 8 P.M. SAT-URDAYS, 4 AND 8 P.M. SUNDAYS, 2 P.M. WEDNESDAYS, 7:30 P.M. THROUGH FEB-

Doubt

The San Diego Repertory Theatre presents the Pulitzer Prizewinning drama by John Patrick Shanley about the real or imagined actions of a Catholic priest. Todd Salovey directed. SAN DIEGO REPERTORY THEATRE, 79 HORTON PLAZA, DOWNTOWN. 619-544-1000. THURSDAYS, 8 P.M. FRIDAYS, 8 P.M. SATURDAYS, 8 P.M. SUNDAYS, 2 AND 7 P.M. WEDNESDAYS, 7 P.M. THROUGH FEBRUARY 8

The Dresser

In his youth, playwright Ronald Harwood served as dresser for Sir Donald Wolfit, a British actor who performed mostly in the provinces ("Olivier was a tour de force," went a joke, "Wolfit was forced to tour"). Harwood's experiences shape one of the theater's most moving celebrations of the craft. Sir. a Wolfit-like actor, is old, frayed, and has one of the most demanding jobs in the world

(he played Othello last night; tonight, his 227th King Lear; tomorrow, Richard III). When the play begins, in England during the 1942 Blitz, sirens blare, and Sir can't remember where he's been, let alone his lines. As bombs fall, his dresser of 16 years, Norman, practices his craft with pep talks, cajoling, whatever it takes. Norman's at once a doctor, nurse, psychiatrist, docent, and slave. Even so, it's doubtful he can revive such a "spent force." Somehow Sir dons the King's ancient makeup and great red robe — a process fascinating to watch - and revives. Throughout, The Dresser resembles reading James Boswell on Dr. Johnson. You watch two artists at work, two halves of a much larger artistic whole. This sense also applies to the performances of Jonathan McMurtry, as Sir, and Sean Sullivan, as Norman, in the North Coast Rep's terrific production. Individually, each is excellent — McMurtry's Sir broken down for having to carry "the whole bloody universe" as Lear: Sullivan, never better, as the selfless servant, astonishingly devoted, brutally underappreciated. Combined, their interplay is a wonder. The David Ellensteindirected cast has no weak links. And Marty Burnett's brickwalled, earth-tone set moves from the green room to backstage, it seems, in the blink of an eye.

Critic's pick. NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE. 987-D LOMAS SANTA FE DRIVE, SOLANA BEACH. 858-481-1055. THURSDAYS, 8 P.M. FRIDAYS, 8 P.M. SATURDAYS, 8 P.M. SUNDAYS, 2 AND 7 P.M. THROUGH

Hitchcox Night at the

The Candy Shoppe presents an by Hitchcox.

NORTH PARK VAUDEVILLE AND CANDY SHOPPE, 2031 EL CAJON BOULEVARD, NORTH PARK. 619-647-4958. FRIDAYS, 8 P.M. SATURDAYS, 8 P.M. THROUGH FERRUARY 14

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SUSHI PERFORMANCE AND VISUAL ART, 390 11TH AVENUE, DOWNTOWN. 619-235-8466. THURSDAY, 8 P.M. FRIDAY, 8 P.M. SATURDAY, 8 P.M.

Love Song

player's playwright. He crafts scenes that often resemble a three-ring circus. In his Love Song, for example, he juggles actors with rapid-fire dialogue and makes things balloon: a simple

multiple-choice personality test, for example, when taken at face value expands into life-anddeath issues. Harry, wife Joan, and her withdrawn brother Beane live literal lives. Everything is what it is (and, to bullish Ioan's way of thinking, barely that). But when Molly, an unexpected intruder, attempts to rob Beane's apartment (which is as empty as his heart), light bulbs click above the trio's heads: romance blooms and re-blooms, a melon inspires, and the world becomes chocked with poetry, for a while. If you don't count its critique of lives so vapid they can only thrive on fantasy -Harry and Joan don't even know how to play hookey, for criminey's sake! — the play's a fragile whimsy. The Cygnet Theatre production, directed by Sean Murray, however, is a hoot. A quartet of actors tear into their roles, relishing Kovenbach's zany lines and daffy business (and performing with stopwatch precision at that). Francis Gercke makes Beane an Ugly Duckling: after having been mute for years. he suddenly swans and can't stop talking or appreciating (or evoking laughter). Daren Scott, as Harry, and Jessa Watson, as Joan, showcase their comic gifts as a couple so repressed that, when they open up, find themselves in undiscovered territory. Jessica John, who also designed the apt costumes, makes Molly a nifty hybrid: an impish recidivist.

Worth a try.

CYGNET THEATRE - ROLANDO, 6663 EL CAJON BOULEVARD. SUITE N. COL-LEGE AREA. 619-337-1525. THURS-DAYS, 8 P.M. FRIDAYS, 8 P.M. SATUR-DAYS, 8 P.M. SUNDAYS, 2 AND 7 P.M. THROUGH FEBRUARY 22.

The Misanthrope

UCSD Theatre offers Molière's satire of hypocrisy, in this "thinking person's comedy of social behavior." James Winker directed. UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SAN DIEGO. 9500 GILMAN DRIVE, UCSD, 858-534-2230. FRIDAYS, 8 P.M. SATURDAYS, 2 AND 8 P.M. THROUGH FEBRUARY 7

Music and Memories Welk Resorts Theatre presents a return engagement for Wayland Pickard's musical portrayal of Liberace, candelabra on the piano, bejeweled costumes, and legendary showmanship. WELK RESORT THEATRE, 8860 LAWRENCE WELK DRIVE. ESCONDIDO. 888-802-7469, THURSDAYS, 1:45 AND 8 P.M. SATURDAYS, 1:45 AND 8 P.M. SUNDAYS, 1:45 P.M. TUESDAYS, 1:45 AND 8 P.M. WEDNESDAYS, 1:45 P.M. THROUGH FEBRUARY 8

National Comedy Theatre

Improvisational comedy, making up funny stuff on the spot, is difficult enough. Years ago, however, Keith Johnstone thought it'd be more exciting if done competitively. He got the idea from pro wrestling ("where Terrible Turks mangled defrocked priests while grannies waved their handbags"). National Comedy Theatre, an offshoot of Johnstone's TheatreSports (artistic director Gary Kramer says the two

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FEBRUARY 8.

Candy Shoppe

evening of theater spotlighting the work of local theater critic Robert "Hitch" Hitchcox, including "Email@ffair," his romantic fantasy, and "A Father's Legacy," by Susan Price Monnot, directed

Impulse to Suck Sushi presents the West Coast premiere of Karen Finley's solo pieces: "The Apology" and "The Separation of Sex and State." based on New York Governor Elliot Spitzer's 2008 confession and apology for patronizing prosti-

John Kolvenbach's becoming a

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compare like "rugby and American football"), resembles an athletic event more than an improv. Teams wear uniforms and compete on ActroTurf. Using suggestions from the audience, they play "Emotional Sympathy," "Blind Line," and "Freeze Tag," with judges awarding points to the best scenes. Klunkers and groaners get booed; quick wit rewarded (one of the most refreshing parts of the contest: people acknowledge failure, abundantly, then forget it). It makes for a lively, often funny evening. And Gary Kramer is one talented comedian.

Worth a try.

MARQUIS THEATER, 3717 INDIA STREET, MISSION HILLS. 619-295-4999. FRI-DAYS, 7:30 AND 9:45 P.M. SATURDAYS, 7:30 AND 9:45 P.M. OPEN-ENDED RUN.

Pump Boys and Dinettes

Moonlight Stage Productions offers the popular musical set at a gas station/diner on Highway 57. Songs include "Farmer Tan," "Be Good or Be Gone," and "The Night Dolly Parton Was Almost Mine." David Brannen directed. AVO PLAYHOUSE, 303 MAIN STREET, VISTA. 760-724-2110. THURSDAYS, 7:30 P.M. SATURDAYS, 2 AND 7:30 P.M. SUNDAYS, 2 P.M. THROUGH FEBRUARY

Relatively Speaking

PowPAC stages Alan Ayckbourn's first commercial success. Though they've only known each other a month, Greg and Ginny want to marry, but first she must visit her former married lover and secure some compromising letters. Gil Savage directed.

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858-679-8085. FRIDAYS, 8 P.M. SATURDAYS, 8 P.M. SUNDAYS, 2 P.M. THROUGH FEBRUARY 8.

The Shadow Box

Scripps Ranch Theatre stages Michael Cristofer's Pulitzer Prize- and Tony Award-winning drama about three families facing the impending loss of a loved one. Jim Caputo directed. SCRIPPS RANCH THEATRE, 10455
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DAYS, 8 P.M. SUNDAYS, 2 P.M.
THROUGH FEBRUARY 8.

Since Africa

The Old Globe Theatre presents Mia McCullough's drama about Ater, a "Lost Boy of Sudan," and the volunteers who help acclimate him to life in America. Seema Sueko directed.

OLD GLOBE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623. THURSDAYS, 8 P.M. FRIDAYS, 8 P.M. SATURDAYS, 2 AND 8 P.M. SUNDAYS, 2 AND 7 P.M. TUESDAYS, 7 P.M. WEDNESDAYS, 7 P.M. THROUGH MARCH 8.

Six Degrees of Separation

John Guare based his play with the famous title on an actual event. A young black man pretending to be Sidney Poitier's son (Poitier had none) entered homes he couldn't have otherwise and robbed them. In the play, Paul may not be who he says, but he's a good enough actor to convince upscale New Yorkers Flan and Ouisa Kittredge to allow him into their art-rich Upper East Side apartment. A bonding spiritual breakthrough with Ouisa and Paul's naked male lover scurrying about make for connections and separations. At the Old Globe, even when you know Paul's a fraud, Samuel Stricken makes you wonder if Poitier had an illegitimate son. Stricken handles Guare's lectures (about the imagination, drama's emotionally "paralyzed" characters, etc.) without becoming too preachy — no mean feat — and his best work comes when the real Paul peeks through the mask and realizes he can only gain acceptance as someone else. Guare said Six Degrees should move like the wind. Though his early scenes threaten to crack the sound barrier, director Trip Cullman shows a good sense of the play's collagelike form and how to bring the script's 17 characters (most of them cameos and some

of contemporary theater's more alienated beings) to life. Thomas Jay Ryan gives Flan the reality-avoidance instincts of an ostrich, to comic effect. Wearing Emily Rebholz's color-burst costumes, Karen Ziemba's terrific as Ouisa. As her understanding grows, Ziemba traces a touching arc from wide-eyed daffy to near-tragic awareness.

Worth a try.

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WEDNESDAYS, 7 P.M. THROUGH FEBRU-

The Star-Spangled Girl

The Real Theater, a new company, stages Neil Simon's comedy about two San Francisco males who fall for the same woman in the mid-1960s. Bob Korbett directed

REAL THEATER, 116 WEST WASHINGTON STREET, HILLCREST. 619-297-7309. FRI-DAYS, 7:30 P.M. SATURDAYS, 7:30 P.M. THROUGH FEBRUARY 14.

The Toughest Girl Alive

For four performances only, Javier Velasco directs a workshop production of his tribute to the "turbulent life, tempestuous times, and toe-tapping music of Candye Kane," ex-gang member, unwed teen mother, songwriter (2008 National Blues Foundation Award Nominee), and cancer

DIVERSIONARY THEATRE, 4545 PARK BOULEVARD, UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. 619-220-0097. THURSDAY, 8 P.M. FRIDAY, 8 P.M. SUNDAY, 8 P.M. SATURDAY, 8 P.M.

The Trojan Women

The Book of Job-squared. Ruined Troy smolders. Captive women huddle in the Greek camp, awaiting their fate. Hecuba, Troy's former queen, is just a pile of black rags. The combination of "wretched sorrows" (loss of her husband, noble son Hector, her city), with more to come, is unimaginable. As in most Greek tragedy, the

dead have it easier than the living. Euripides wrote The Trojan Women in 415 BCE, in part to persuade Athenians not to sack Greek communities. He finds unexpected positives in the familiar tale arguing, for example, that the victorious Greeks will suffer more than the vanquished Trojans, Another surprise: the seer Cassandra, cursed to become Agamemnon's slave, is actually glad, since her presence at Mycenae will curse the House of Atreus. Ion Theatre has given the tragedy a respectful, at times moving, though at times stiff, staging. Veronica Murphy convinces as Hecuba (who, like Oedipus, receives droves of bad news), especially when the "pain upon pain" makes her draw an emotional blank. As he eats an apple — the Apple of Discord? - Walter Ritter's haughty Menelaus slowly loses his sense of entitlement. As Andromache, Amanda Cooley Davis hits some of the most tragic notes, though having her son Astvanax represented by a flower overly poeticizes her loss (the production tends to temper the massacre visually). Sara Beth Morgan (Euripides' surprisingly rational Helen) and Morgan Trant (Cassandra at once prescient and mad) turn in fine efforts. Other performances could use more variety, and some of the set pieces (in Marianne Mc-Donald's sharp translation) more of an emotional through

Worth a try.

ION THEATRE COMPANY, 4580-B AL-VARADO CANYON ROAD, GRANTVILLE. 619-374-6894. THURSDAYS, 8 P.M. FRI DAYS, 8 P.M. SATURDAYS, 8 P.M. SUN-DAYS, 2 P.M. THROUGH FEBRUARY 1.

What We Talk About When We Talk About Love and Other Modern Dilemmas

They say the poet Robert Browning could have written plays and that novelist George Meredith could have been a poet. The evi-

dence at the Tenth Avenue Theatre shows that writer and poet Raymond Carver could have been a playwright as well. Federico Moramarco adapted three short stories for the stage: "What We Talk About When We Talk About Love," "Put Yourself in My Shoes," and "What's in Alaska?" (the title story being a contemporary take on Plato's Symposium about the nature of love). Spread over three decades, from the early 1970s to early '90s, each one-act begins with two couples and an event that should unite them: smoking a hookah; draining a bottle of gin; eating Christmas pastries. Yet each event fractures relations and suggests eventual severings. Carver's renowned for his minimalist style, and Moramarco's adaptation, plus his linking the three stories, is impressive. On opening night, however, the

stories, is impressive.
On opening night, however, the
Laterthanever production had
yet to find a theatrical equivalent
for Carver's spare prose. The
script caught his moments of lucid insight, but the acting had
loose stretches, including long
scene changes and overexplained
motives. The cast in general
could pare things down, tighten
up, and (the males especially)

speak to the back row. Pluses include David Weiner's useful set and Pea Hicks's sounds. Krista Bell shows versatility, and Jacque Wilke, relatively new to San Diego, follows her hilarious performance in the North Coast Rep's Don't Dress for Dinner with a trio of nicely etched women: a giggly hippie, a jaded wife, and a hunched-over matron whose emotional swings could qualify her for a painting of German-American Gothic. Carver died in 1988. Thanks to Moramarco's adaptation, Carver may emerge as a new theatrical voice.

Worth a try.

TENTH AVENUE THEATRE, 930 TENTH AVENUE, DOWNTOWN. THURSDAYS, 7:30 P.M. FRIDAYS, 8 P.M. SATURDAYS, 4 AND 8 P.M. SUNDAYS, 7 P.M. THROUGH FEBRUARY 1.

The Wizard of Oz

Coronado Playhouse offers a stage version of L. Frank Baum's immensely popular tale about a Yellow Brick Road and an intrepid quartet (if you don't count Toto) who dare to follow where it leads. Nick Reeves directed.

CORONADO PLAYHOUSE, 1835 STRAND WAY, CORONADO. 619-435-4856. FRIDAYS, 8 P.M. SATURDAYS, 8 P.M. SUNDAYS, 2 P.M. THROUGH MARCH 8.







Wild and Woolly

A critic has his hands full just trying to figure out what he himself thinks.

he dim month after the yearend Oscar drive — Paul Blart: Mall Cop, Bride Wars, The Unborn, Notorious, My Bloody Valentine, Inkheart, Outlander, Underworld: Rise

of the Lycans, et al. — looked to be brightened by the revival of François Truffaut's *Wild Child* at the Ken Cinema begin-

ning January 30. It has been many, many moons since Landmark has put on a revival to rival it, and in truth the theater chain over the past year has cut back on revivals at any level of competition. Unhappily, word came down that there would be no press screening of it, and I hardly feel equipped to write at length about a film I haven't seen in decades. I could have had a DVD screener of it, thanks very much, but then again I could have watched it on video and written about it at any time I pleased in the last umpteen years. It pleases me instead to see it in a theater. The best I can do for now is to offer the sort of superficial introductory remarks in which Robert Osborne traffics before prime-time presentations on Turner Classic Movies. Picture me in silk tie and creaseless suit, with mouth slightly agape.

Here are a couple of things to be aware of when watching it. The first is

that Truffaut — aficionados kindly pardon my ABC's — launched his filmmaking career with *The 400 Blows*, and

even before it with the short film The Mischief Makers, as something of a champion of anarchic youth, the spiritual heir of Jean Vigo. And as a leading figure in the first swell of the New Wave, not to mention previously as a firebrand critic for Cahiers du Cinéma, he stood for the New Way: anti-Establishment, independent, unconventional, iconoclastic, insurrectionist (albeit apolitical), young and reckless and free. His films, to be sure, had already blended into the commercial mainstream prior to the end of the Sixties — The Bride Wore Black, Mississippi Mermaid but that's just life. The compromise, the irony, the joke of life.

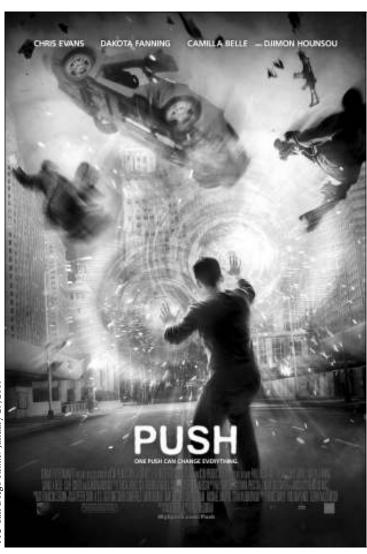
The second thing to keep in mind is May '68. I won't insult you, nor

VICTOR

Wild Child

embarrass myself, by explaining what that was and what it meant, beyond saying for purposes of clarity that the spirit of revolution, *sans* guillotines, had once again reached the streets of Paris, and especially the students of Paris. See, if need be, Bertolucci's *The Dreamers* for reference. Or think Kent State '70 multiplied exponentially. It was against that backdrop that Truffaut

cast himself (a starchy nonactor) in the role of a doctor in the age of the French Revolution, who took upon himself the taming, civilizing, acculturating of the titular and emblematic wild child, the unmythical Mowgli, the nature boy, the fledgling noble savage. Never mind its intrinsic merits, although these would put it in the running for the finest film ever made about the loftiest subject: education. The thought I wanted to convey is simply that this going against the grain — this bucking of the trend — this flying in the face of fashion — to say nothing of this personal reversal of field — is quite extraordinary, quite valorous, quite quixotic, and not quite what we came to expect of the ingratiating Monsieur Truffaut. In a black-



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and-white period film of nearly forty years ago, that might not be as apparent today as it was at the time. And now, let's roll film....

Meanwhile, readers of the Reader, by which I mean readers of the tangible tabloid-sized paper named the Reader, will have been unaware of the online appendix to my 2008 wrap-up, in specific the extended volley between two loggers-on whose handles, or usernames, or whatever, are "joshb" and "johnrubio." I realize that it has become the custom for a writer in my position to wade into the middle of such an exchange and trade blows. Three things deterred me. First, I make it a point of honor never to write anything for free. Even an obligatory thank-you note must be construed in my mind as completion of a contract for goods or services rendered. Second, my mental concept of the paper still seems limited exclusively to what's printed on actual paper, and my sense of the glamour and romance of the profession runs instantaneously out of oxygen in cyberspace.

No doubt embryonic or larval journalists in the 21st Century dream one day of writing for a website when they grow up. I was born too soon. And third, "johnrubio" ably represented my interests, as he has done in the past, without need of my intervention.

All the same, now that I am again scrabbling for filthy lucre, I might belatedly inject a few points that won't be completely incomprehensible to anyone who failed to wander into the crossfire. First point: the one area where I would have tightened the rein on "johnrubio" is his contention that I go to movies in search of masterpieces. I grant that "masterpiece" is in my vocabulary as well as in my faintest hopes, and furthermore I bitterly lament the devaluation of the word "great" in critical discourse. Great Books of the Western World were never meant to accommodate the works of Elmore Leonard and Michael Connelly, and even though it was one of my top picks of the year, The Promotion is not by a long shot, "joshb" to the contrary, "a great film."

(Wild Child, Truffaut's masterpiece, could be called great. Though I should probably see it again before committing to it.) As a general rule I am well content to settle for nothing more at the movies than a good time, just as long as I don't, for publication, have to trump it up into a great time. What constitutes a good time is of course no less open to dispute.

Second point: I must lodge a small protest at the distortion of my opinion on the documentary Bigger, Stronger, Faster, which I deliberately did not mention by name and which I did not intend to include in the discussion. In context, I reckoned it should be clear that I "wasted my time" at it only in the sense that it delayed the time when I would get around to the unanticipated delights of The Promotion. Obviously, I chose to see Bigger, Stronger, Faster first because I initially had more interest in it, and anyone who had bothered to check the website for my capsule review of it could have discovered that I considered it a respectable little documentary.

Third point: my snap diagnosis of what ails "joshb" is the common misapprehension — other sufferers will have their own individualized versions of it — that the job of a film critic is to express the views of "joshb." More broadly, he believes that the job of a film critic is to be right, and that no one knows what's right better than "joshb." Thus, a good deal of his argument runs along the lines of so-andso says such-and-such is A, but it's not A, it's A-minus. To which the most appropriate response seems to be, "Sez you!" A critic has his hands full just trying to figure out what he himself thinks. He can't expend a lot of energy trying to placate every taste. As for the sensitivities of his readers: well, anyone who takes personal affront at an opposing opinion really isn't ready for grown-up conversation. For certain, matters of taste are "personal," and differences of it may be taken personally. If, for example, you're on a first date and your tablemate confides that his or her all-time favorite film is There's Something about Mary, you then have a useful indicator of your future together. But nothing will be served by throwing your chardonnay in his or her face. Such a clash of personalities on the page ought to be so much easier, so much less awkward, than across a restaurant table. Set the offender aside, remove yourself, don't come back. You needn't even wait around for the check.

* * * The Oscar nominations.... Oh, dear. Button, Slumdog, Button, Button, Button, Slumdog, Button, Slumdog, Button, Button, Slumdog, Button, Slumdog, Slumdog, Button, Slumdog, Slumdog, Slumdog, Button, Button, Slumdog, Button, Button. And that's that. With Sally Hawkins shut out of the Best Actress derby (and less startlingly, Clint Eastwood out of the Best Actor), I have nothing to root for and no new reason to give the awards credence. I saw Hawkins's excessive display of emotion at the Golden Globe podium as a measure not of how seriously she took the award — God knows it's next

MOVIE SHOWTIMES

Bargain showtimes are in parentheses.

CENTRAL

CLAIREMONT

Town Square 14

4665 Clairemont Drive (858-274-1234)
Bride Wars (PG); The Curious Case of Benjamin Button (PG-13); Defiance (R);
Frost/Nixon (R); Gran Torino (R); Hotel for Dogs (PG); Inkheart (PG); Last Chance Harvey (PG-13); New in Town (PG-13); Paul Blart: Mall Cop (PG); Slumdog Millionaire (R); Taken (PG-13); Underworld: Rise of the Lycans (R); The Uninvited (PG-13); The Wrestler (R)

DOWNTOWN

Gaslamp 15

701 Fifth Avenue (619-232-0400)

The Curious Case of Benjamin Button (PG-13); Frozen River (R); Gran Torino (R); Hotel for Dogs (PG); Last Chance Harvey (PG-13); New in Town (PG-13); Notorious (R); Rachel Getting Married (R); Taken (PG-13); The Unborn (PG-13); Underworld: Rise of the Lycans (R); Valkyrie (PG-13); Vicky Cristina Barcelona (PG-13); Yonkers Log (R)

Horton Plaza 14

Horton Plaza (619-444-FILM)
Bride Wars (PG) Fri. (12:25, 2:45, 5:00) 7:20, 9:35 Sat.-Sun. (12:25, 2:45) 5:00, 7:20, 9:35;
Defiance (R) Fri. (1:05, 4:05) 7:15, 10:15 Sat.-Sun. (1:05) 4:05, 7:15, 10:15; Frost/Nixon (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:55, 3:40) 6:40, 9:30; Inkheart (PG) Fri. (12:45, 3:10, 5:35) 8:00, 10:25 Sat.-

Sun. (12:45, 3:10) 5:35, 8:00, 10:25; My Bloody Valentine (R) Fri. (1:00, 3:20, 5:40) 7:55, 10:20 Sat.-Sun. (1:00, 3:20) 5:40, 7:55, 10:20; Paul Blart: Mall Cop (PG) Fri. (1:10, 3:25, 5:40) 7:55, 10:10 Sat.-Sun. (1:10, 3:25) 5:40, 7:55, 10:10; Quantum of Solace (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:15) 7:05; Twilight (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (3:45) 9:40; The Uninvited (PG-13) Fri. (1:2:50, 3:00, 5:10) 7:35, 9:45 Sat.-Sun. (12:50, 3:00) 5:10, 7:35, 9:45; The Wrestler (R) Fri. (1:30, 4:15) 7:30, 10:20 Sat.-Sun. (1:30) 4:15, 7:30, 10:20; Yes Man (PG-13) Fri. (12:30, 3:05, 5:30) 8:00, 10:25

LA JOLLA

La Jolla 12

8657 Villa La Jolla Drive (858-558-2262)
The Curious Case of Benjamin Button
(PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:45) 2:30, 6:15, 9:30; Defiance (R) Fri.-Sun. 6:40, 9:50; Doubt (PG-13)

Fri.-Sun. 9:25p.m.; **Gran Torino** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:00) 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20; **Hotel for Dogs** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:50) 1:20, 3:55; **Inkheart** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (10:40) 1:25, 4:05, 6:45 Sun. 1:25, 4:05, 6:45; **Last Chance Harvey** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:10) 1:45, 4:25, 7:00, 9:35 Sun. 1:45, 4:25, 7:00, 9:35; **New in Town** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:45) 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; **Paul Blart**: **Mall Cop** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:30) 1:55, 4:20, 6:50, 10:05; **Revolutionary Road** (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:30) 1:15, 4:10, 7:05, 10:00; **Taken** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:35) 12:50, 3:25, 5:50, 8:15, 10:45; **Underworld**: **Rise of the Lycans** (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:30) 1:255, 3:20, 5:30, 8:00, 10:40 Sun. 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:40; **The Uninvited** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:30) 12:55, 3:20, 5:45, 8:10, 10:35; **The Wrestler** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:25) 2:10, 5:00, 7:45, 10:20

La Jolla Village

8879 Villa La Jolla Drive (619-819-0236)

Milk (R) Fri.-Sun. 1:20, 4:10, 7:00, 9:50; The Reader (R) Fri.-Sun. 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 10:00; Slumdog Millionaire (R) Fri.-Sun. 1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 10:05; Waltz with Bashir (R) Fri.-Sun. 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 9:55

MIRA MESA

Mira Mesa 18

10733 Westview Parkway (800-326-3264) Call theater for program information.

MISSION VALLEY

Fashion Valley 18

7037 Friars Road (858-558-2262)

Bedtime Stories (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:25) 12:50;

Bride Wars (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:30) 12:45, 3:05, 5:30, 7:50, 10:05; The Curious Case of Benjamin Button (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:00) 2:45, 6:15, 9:45; Defiance (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:15) 1:15, 4:15, 7:20, 10:20; Gran Torino (R) Fri.-Sun.



(10:55) 1:40, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50; Hotel for Dogs (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:05) 12:30, 2:55, 5:20, 7:45, 10:10: Inkheart (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:10) 1:50. 4:25, 7:05; **Last Chance Harvey** (PG-13) Fri. Sun. (11:40) 2:05, 4:30, 6:55, 9:20; Marley and Me (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:40) 1:25, 4:05, 6:45, 9:25; New in Town (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 12:10, 2:40, 5:05, 7:25, 9:55; Notorious (R) Fri.-Sun. 3:15, 6:30, 9:15; Paul Blart: Mall Cop (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:35) 1:10, 3:25, 5:40, 7:55, 10:15; Seven Pounds (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:10) 12:55; **Taken** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:00) 12:15, 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40; **Twilight** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:25) 2:10, 4:55, 7:40, 10:25; **The Unborn** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 3:40, 5:50, 8:05, 10:20; Underworld: Rise of the Lycans (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:45) 1:05, 3:20, 5:45, 8:00, 10:30 Fri.-Sun. (10:45, 11:55) 1:05, 2:15, 3:20, 4:40, 5:45, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 10:30; **The Uninvited** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:50) 1:00, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35, 10:00; **Valkyrie** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 12:00p.m.; Yes Man (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 9:35p.m.

Mission Valley 7

7510 Hazard Center Drive (619-685-2841)



Taken (PG-13) (10:15 12:45 3:15) 5:45 8:15 10:45; New in Town (PG-13) (10:00 12:30 3:00) 5:30 8:00 10:30; **Inkheart** (PG-13) (11:30 2:15) 5:00 7:30 10:00; No 5 & 7:30 pm Tues. 2/3; My Bloody Valentine 3D (R) (2:45) 8:30 10:45; Defiance (R) (11:15) 5:15; Frost/Nixon (R) (10:30 1:30) 4:15 7:15 10:15; **Gran Torino** (R) (11:00 1:45) 4:45 7:45 10:45; **The Curious** Case of Benjamin Button (PG-13) (12:00 3:30) 7:00 10:30; PBS Kids Goes to the Movies (G) 10:30 am Sat.-Sun. only No 9 pm-10:45 pm shows Sun.-Thu.

Mission Valley 20

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STATE UNIVERSITY

4061 Adams Avenue (619-819-0236) Grindhouse (R) Sat. 11:55p.m.; Wendy and Lucy; The Wild Child

UPTOWN

Hillcrest Cinemas

3965 Fifth Avenue (619-819-0236) **Doubt** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 2:00, 4:45, 7:25, 9:55; **Milk** (R) Fri.-Sun. 1:00, 3:50, 6:45, 9:35; **The Reader** (R) Fri.-Sun. 1:15, 4:05, 6:55, 9:45; **Revolutionary Road** (R) Fri.-Sun. 1:45, 4:35, 7:35, 10:15; **Slumdog Millionaire** (R) Fri. Sun. 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 10:05

EAST COUNTY

FL CAJON

Parkway Plaza 18 405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456)

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2:30) 5:00, 7:20, 9:50; Valkyrie (PG-13) Fri.

(1:20, 4:20) 7:30, 10:30 Sat.-Sun. (1:20) 4:20,

7:30, 10:30; Yes Man (PG-13) Fri.-Sun.

LA MESA

Grossmont Center 10

5500 Grossmont Center Drive (619-465-7100) Bride Wars (PG); The Curious Case of Benjamin Button (PG-13); Defiance (R); Gran Torino (R); Hotel for Dogs (PG); Last Chance Harvey (PG-13); New in Town (PG-13); Paul Blart: Mall Cop (PG); Slumdog Millionaire (R); Taken (PG-13); Underworld: Rise of the Lycans (R)

SANTEE

Santee Drive In

10990 Woodside Avenue (619-448-7447) Gran Torino (R) Fri.-Sun.; Hotel for Dogs (PG) Fri.-Sun.; **Marley and Me** (PG) Fri.-Sun.; **Taken** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun.

SOUTH BAY

CHULA VISTA

Chula Vista 10

Broadway between H and I (619-338-4214)



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No 9 pm-10:45 pm shows Sun.-Thu.

Otay Ranch 12

Eastlake Parkway at Olympic (858-558-2262) Bride Wars (PG); The Curious Case of Benjamin Button (PG-13); Defiance (R); Gran Torino (R); Hotel for Dogs (PG); Inkheart (PG); New in Town (PG-13); Paul Blart: Mall Cop (PG); Slumdog Millionaire (R); Taken (PG-13); Underworld: Rise of the Lycans (R); The Uninvited (PG-13); Yes Man

Palm Promenade 24

770 Dennery Road (858-558-2262) Bedtime Stories (PG); Bride Wars (PG); The Curious Case of Benjamin Button (PG-13); Defiance (R); Doubt (PG-13); Frost/Nixon $\label{eq:continuity} \begin{array}{ll} (R); \mbox{ Gran Torino }(R); \mbox{ Hotel for Dogs }(PG); \\ \mbox{Inkheart }(PG); \mbox{ Marley and Me }(PG); \mbox{ Milk } \\ (R); \mbox{ My Bloody Valentine }(R); \mbox{ New in Town} \end{array}$ (PG-13); Notorious (R); Paul Blart: Mall Cop (PG); The Reader (R); Revolutionary Road (R); Slumdog Millionaire (R); Taken (PG-13); Twilight (PG-13): The Unborn (PG-13): Underworld: Rise of the Lycans (R); The Uninvited (PG-13); The Wrestler (R)

Rancho Del Rey 16

East H Street (619-216-4707)
The Curious Case of Benjamin Button (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:55, 3:45) 8:05; Defiance (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:35) 7:10; Doubt (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:30, 3:50) 6:40, 9:20; **Frost/Nixon** (R) Fri.-Sun. 9:30p.m.; **Gran Torino** (R) Fri. (11:15, 2:00, 4:40) 7:25, 10:05 Sat.-Sun. (11:15, 2:00) 4:40, 7:25, 10:05; **Hotel for Dogs** (PG) Fri. (11:30, 1:55, 4:20) 6:45 Sat.-Sun. (11:30, 1:55) 4:20, 6:45; **Inkheart** (PG) Fri. (11:00, 1:35, 4:10) 7:00 Sat.-Sun. (11:00, 1:35) 4:10, 7:00; **Last Chance Harvey** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 9:25p.m.; **Milk** (R) Fri. (11:00, 1:45, 4:40) 7:30, 10:25 Sat.-Sun. (11:00, 1:45) 4:40, 7:30, 10:25; New in Town (PG-13) Fri. (11:20, 1:40, 4:15) 7:20, 9:45 Sat.-Sun. (11:20, 1:40) 4:15, 7:20, 9:45; **Notorious** (R) Fri. (4:25) 10:20 Sat.-Sun. 4:25, 10:20; **Paul Blart: Mall Cop** (PG) Fri. (11:40, 2:15, 4:30) 6:50, 9:50 Sat.-Sun. (11:40, 2:15) 4:30, 6:50, 9:50; **The Reader** (R) Fri. (12.25, 4.05) 6.55, 9.40 Sat -Sun (12.25) 4.05. 6:55, 9:40; **Revolutionary Road** (R) Fri. (11:05, 1:50, 4:35) 7:15, 9:55 Sat.-Sun. (11:05, 1:50) 4:35, 7:15, 9:55; **Slumdog Millionaire** (R) Fri. (11:10, 2:10, 4:55) 7:40, 10:30 Sat.-Sun. (11:10, 2:10) 4:55, 7:40, 10:30; **Taken** (PG-13) Fri. (12:15, 2:55, 5:20) 7:45, 10:10 Sat.-Sun (12:15, 2:55) 5:20, 7:45, 10:10; **Underworld:** Rise of the Lycans (R) Fri. (12:00, 2:40, 5:15) 8:00, 10:35 Sat.-Sun. (12:00, 2:40) 5:15, 8:00, 10:35; **The Uninvited** (PG-13) Fri. (11:45, 1:55, 5:10) 7:55, 10:15 Sat.-Sun. (11:45, 1:55) 5:10, 7:55, 10:15: The Wrestler (R) Fri. (11:25, 2:05, 4:45) 7:50, 10:25 Sat.-Sun. (11:25, 2:05) 4:45, 7:50, 10:25

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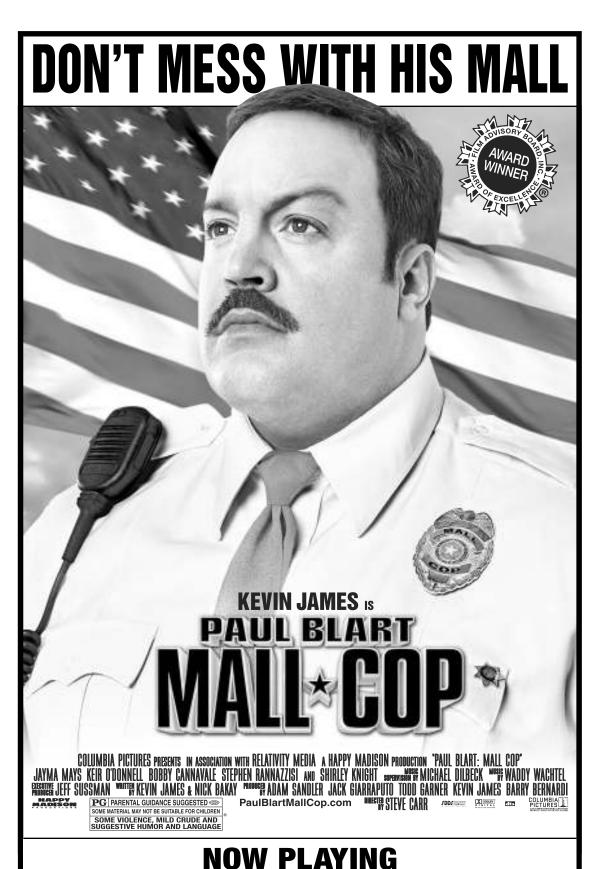
South Bay Drive In

2170 Coronado Avenue (619-423-2727) Call theater for program information.

NATIONAL CITY

Plaza Bonita 14

3030 Plaza Bonita Road (858-558-2262) Bride Wars (PG); The Curious Case of Ben-



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iamin Button (PG-13): Defiance (R): Gran Torino (R); Hotel for Dogs (PG); Inkheart (PG): New in Town (PG-13): Notorious (R): Paul Blart: Mall Cop (PG); Slumdog Millionaire (R); Taken (PG-13); The Unborn (PG-13); Underworld: Rise of the Lycans (R); The Uninvited (PG-13); Yes Man

NORTH INLAND

CARMEL MOUNTAIN

Carmel Mountain 14

11620 Carmel Mountain Road (858-674-9770) Bride Wars (PG); Defiance (R); Frost/Nixon (R); Gran Torino (R); Hotel for Dogs (PG); Inkheart (PG); Last Chance Harvey (PG-13); New in Town (PG-13); Paul Blart: Mall Cop (PG); The Reader (R); Revolutionary Road (R); Slumdog Millionaire (R); Taken (PG-13); Underworld: Rise of the Lycans

FALLBROOK

River Village 6

5256 S. Mission Road (760-945-8784)



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POWAY

Poway 10

13475 Poway Road (858-646-9423)



Taken (PG-13) (10:15 12:45 3:15) 5:45 8:15 10:30: New in Town (PG-13) (10:00 12:30 3:00) 5:30 8:00 10:45; **The Uninvited** (PG-13) (11:15 1:30 3:45) 6:15 8:30 10:45: Inkheart (PG-13) (11:30 2:00) 4:45 7:15 9:45; **Slumdog** Millionaire (R) (10:30 1:15) 4:15 7:15 10:15: Frost/Nixon (R) (10:15 4:00) 10:00; Milk (R) (1:00) 7:00; **My Hotel for Dogs** (PG) (10:00 12:15 2:45) 5:15 7:45 10:00; **Gran Torino** (R) (11:00 1:45) 4:30 7:30 10:15; Bride Wars (PG) (10:00 12:15) 5:00; Marley and Me (PG (2:30) 7:30 10:15; The Curious Case of Benjamin Button (PG-13) (12:00 3:30) 7:00 10:30; PBS Kids Goes to the Movies (G) 10:30 am No 9 pm-10:45 pm shows Sun.-Thu.

SAN MARCOS

San Marcos 18

1180 West San Marcos Boulevard at Old California Walk (760-471-3711) Call theater for program information.

VISTA

Vista Village

Highway 78 at Vista Village Drive (760-945-7469)

Bride Wars (PG) Fri.-Sun. (12:05, 2:25, 4:45) 7:05, 9:25; The Curious Case of Benjamin **Button** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:30, 4:10) 7:45; **Defiance** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:00, 2:00) 7:15, 10:10; Gran Torino (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:05, 1:45, 4:25) 7:10, 9:50; **Hotel for Dogs** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:50, 2:20, 4:50) 7:25, 9:50; **Inkheart** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:35, 2:10, 4:50) 7:30; **My Bloody Valentine** (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:00, 2:35, 5:10) 7:40, 10:15; **New in Town** (PG-13) Fri. Sun. (12:00, 2:25, 4:55) 7:20, 9:45; **Paul Blart: Mall Cop** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:05, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45) 8:00, 10:20; Revolutionary Road (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:00, 1:40, 4:25) 7:15, 10:00; Slum

dog Millionaire (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:55, 1:35, 4:15) 7:00, 9:45; **Taken** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:25, 2:50, 5:20) 7:40, 10:00; The Unborn (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (5:05) 10:05; **Underworld:** Rise of the Lycans (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:20, 2:45, 5:15) 7:35, 10:05; The Uninvited (PG-13) Fri. Sun. (10:50, 1:05, 3:15, 5:35) 7:50, 10:15; The Wrestler (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:40, 2:20, 5:05) 7:45,

NORTH COASTAL CARL SRAD

Plaza Camino Real

2385 Marron Road (760-729-7469) Call theater for program information.

DEL MAR

Del Mar Highlands 8

El Camino Real at Del Mar Heights Road (858-646-9420)



Taken (PG-13) (10:15 12:45 3:15) 5:45 8:15 10:30; **New in Town** (PG-13) (10:00 12:30 3:00) 5:30 8:00 10:15; **The Reader** (R) (10:30

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Flower Hill 4

2630 Via de la Valle (858-646-9425)



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ENCINITAS

La Paloma

471 South Coast Highway 101 (760-436-SHOW)

Doubt (PG-13); Rachel Getting Married (R)

LA COSTA

La Costa 6

6941 El Camino Real (at Aviara/Alga) (760-599-8221)



Taken (PG-13) (10:15 12:45 3:15) 5:45 8:15 10:45; New in Town (PG-13) (10:00 12:15 2:45) 5:00 7:15 9:30; Revolutionary Road (R) (10:45 1:45) 4:30 7:45 10:45; Last Chance Harvey (PG-13) (10:00 12:30 3:00) 5:30 8:00 10:30; Gran Torino (R) (10:30 1:30) 4:15 7:30 10:15; The Curious Case of Benjamin Button (PG-13) (12:00 3:30) 7:00 10:30; PBS Kids Goes to the Movies (G) 10:30 am Sat.-Sun.

No 9 pm-10:45 pm shows Sun.-Thu.

OCEANSIDE

Mission Marketplace 13

College Boulevard and Mission Avenue (760-806-1790)

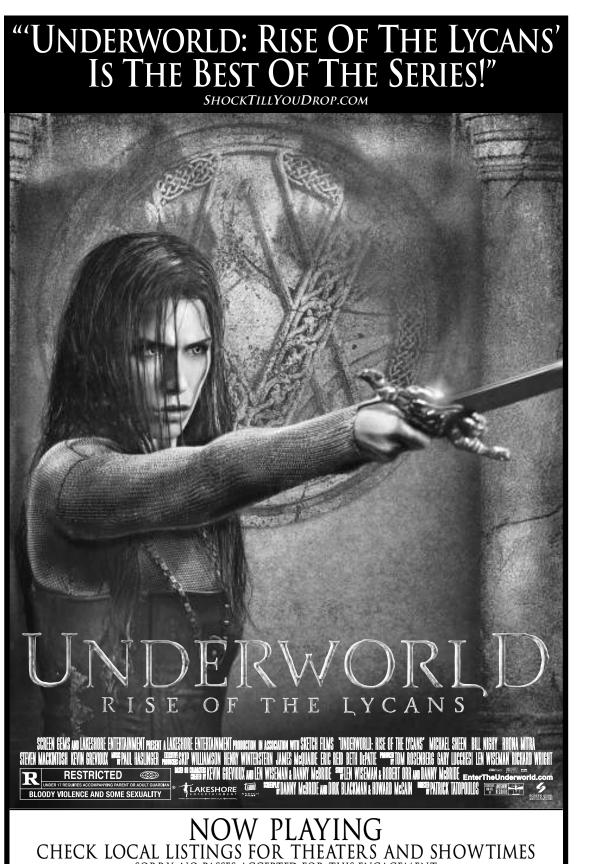


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Oceanside 16

401 Mission Avenue (760-439-1733) Call theater for program information.



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to worthless — but of how seriously she took the work. Young though she is, she must have had an inkling that Happy-Go-Lucky was a once-in-a-lifetime role, whether or not she had an inkling it wouldn't even carry her through to Oscar night. I can feel relieved that her exclusion at least eliminated the possibility of her spontaneous combustion on stage.

Festival season opens this weekend with the sixth annual San Diego Black Film Festival, formerly the Noir Film Festival, January 29 through February 1 at the Regal Horton Plaza. You can view the full schedule, heavy on shorts and documentaries, at sdbff.com. And next week kicks off the nineteenth annual San Diego Jewish Film Festival, a nice

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to see what's where, when. ■

MOVIE LISTINGS

All reviews are by Duncan Shepherd. Priorities are indicated by one to five stars and antipathies by the black spot. Unrated movies are for now unreviewed. Thousands of past reviews sorted alphabetically, by year of release and by rating, are available online at SanDiegoReader.com.

Bedtime Stories — Uncle Skeeter's yarn-spinning collaborations with buttoncute niece and nephew — tales of the Dark Ages, the Old West, Ancient Greece, Outer Space — are translated magically into reality the following day. Adam Sandler, rarely funny anyway, shoots for the more attainable goal of schmaltzy. With Keri Russell, Russell Brand, Guy Pearce, Richard Grif-

balance of documentary and fiction, February 4 through 15, at the AMC La Jolla for the most part, and at the UltraStar Mission Valley, the Reading Carmel Mountain, and the Jewish Community Center Garfield Theatre for other parts. Go to lfjcc.org/sdjff

> Bride Wars — Through a booking mixup, two "inseparable" girlfriends are locked into simultaneous Iune weddings at the Plaza Hotel, whereupon they take leave of their senses in their efforts to sabotage one another. A deviously insulting chick flick. Anne Hathaway, although she looks like she's in training for a concentration-camp film, doesn't just outdance Kate Hudson at the bachelorette party, she outranges her throughout. It's a standoff, however, in the eyeliner wars. With Candice Bergen, Kristen Johnston, Bryan Greenberg, Chris Pratt, and Steve Howey; directed by Gary Winick

fiths, Teresa Palmer, Lucy Lawless,

rected by Adam Shankman. 2008.

PALM PROMENADE 24)

Gavron, 2007.

Courteney Cox, and Rob Schneider; di-

• (FASHION VALLEY 18: MISSION VALLEY 20:

Brick Lane — Glossy women's film.

Bangladeshi Muslim shipped off to London,

at an early age, for an arranged marriage to

courted as she deserves by a hunky young

political activist. Nine-Eleven comes along

to broaden the horizons further. With Tan-

nishtha Chatterjee, Satish Kaushik, and

Christopher Simpson; directed by Sarah

★ (SAN DIEGO PUBLIC LIBRARY, 2/2, 6:30 P.M.)

playing facilely on our sympathies: a

an oppressive older fatso, eventually

• (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSS MONT CENTER: HORTON PLAZA 14: MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; TOWN SQUARE 14)

The Curious Case of Benjamin But-

ton — The central conceit, and little else, has been retained from an F. Scott Fitzgerald short story of the same name: a protagonist who ages in reverse. (The story of course was written and titled before the soundalike name of Benjamin Britten came to fame, and as long as they were changing everything else....) With a script by Eric Roth, and with an historical scope and a "special" hero that often recall his script for Forrest Gump, the movie is at some pains to shore up the plausibility of the tale painful undertaking for sure - and to expunge the humor of it. On screen, nothing is more absurd about it than its length, two and three-quarters hours, plenty long enough to read the Fitzgerald story five or six times over. And its wistful theme of transience frankly gains very little from the reverse-aging phenomenon, nowhere near as much as you'd want to gain from so mindbending a device. The theme, moreover, gains nothing at all from the movie's feeling of interminability. Director David Fincher, determined to show his softer side, softer than Zodiac and Panic Room and Fight Club and so on, manages first and foremost to show his technical side. The movie is replete with proficiencies of production (the periods are lavishly detailed, the brief tugboat battle with an enemy sub in WWII is dazzling, the duplex love nest is a splendid locale, etc.), and it serves as a virtual showcase for the art of makeup and/or art of digital touch-up, digital airbrush, digital prestidigitation, whatever went into the various aging effects on Brad Pitt and Cate Blanchett. The seamless surgery by which the leading man's head has been grafted onto bodies of different sizes is used, in this instance, responsibly. But it raises unsettling possibilities for the evolutionary next leap in screen body doubles. What's to prevent another filmmaker from putting Brad Pitt's head, in service of vanity, on Michael Phelps's body? Cate Blanchett's on Giselle Bündchen's? With Taraji P. Henson, Jason Flemyng, Jared Harris, Tilda Swinton, Julia Ormond, 2008.

★ (DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION VALLEY 7; MIS

SION VALLEY 20; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROME-NADE 24: PLAZA BONITA 14: POWAY 10: RIVER VILLAGE 6; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Defiance — Workmanlike account of the untold (or anyhow unfilmed) true story of a 20th-century Moses and his two brothers, who sheltered hundreds of Jews from the Nazis in the forests of Belorussia, such dark days that color itself evidently went into hiding, leaving behind only a greeny or occasionally orangey residue. Daniel Craig, a blond blue-eyed Jew like Paul Newman in Exodus ("He is a Jew?" wonders aloud a plain-spoken child), delivers heroic declarations on the order of "Our revenge is to live" and "We may be hunted like animals, but we will not become animals." Natural lovelies emerge undimmed from the rustic privations to pair up with the heroes. A schoolteacher and an intellectual carry on a running sideshow of comical bickering And Liev Schreiber, the hottest-headed of the three brothers, not content just to dodge the Nazis but itching to engage them. defects to the Red Army. The big hooray moment when he returns to the fold in the nick of time can be seen coming from so far off that we're surprised only that it didn't arrive sooner. Somehow, even with violin solos by Joshua Bell to put you in mind of Schindler's List, the saga doesn't quite sweep you up and away. But it at least stirs interest in the real story. With Jamie Bell, Allan Corduner, Alexa Davalos, and Jodhi May; directed by Edward Zwick, 2008

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; GROSSMONT CENTER; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 7; MISSION VALLEY 20: OTAY RANCH 12: PALM PROMENADE 24: PLAZA BONITA 14: TOWN SQUARE 14)

Doubt — From the prize-winning stage play by John Patrick Shanley, an ambiguous drama of possible priestly pedophilia at a Catholic school in the Bronx. The playwright, perhaps best known to moviegoers as the writer of Moonstruck and writerdirector of Joe versus the Volcano, handles the direction of his own work on screen, and the freedoms of the medium enable him to detail operations of the parish to almost anthropological ends: the nuns' rising and dressing in the A.M., the altar boys' preparations for Mass, the crosscutting contrast between the bloody-roast-beef and red-wine dinner table of the jovial priests as against the silent and austere table of the milk-fed nuns, the students' coed dance lesson to "Blame It on the Bossa Nova," and so on. (The time, as the aforesaid musical selection would suggest, is early Sixties, the time of the playwright's own Catholic boyhood in the Bronx, although the sermon on communal despair after the JFK assassination — one of three pithy sermons in the script - could easily have been recycled post-9/11.) The three principal characters are types: the progressive priest who believes in a "friendlier" church that moves with the times, a friendliness that may or may not have gone too far in embracing the school's first black student, a vulnerable target; the hidebound and humorless old nun ("Penmanship is dying, all across this country") whose hawklike vigilance zeroes in on the priest; and the innocent and idealistic novice, young and pretty, who wants to believe the best of everyone. The clash of personalities, strictly limited by the play's title and tactical guideline, illuminates nothing so much as the players. Meryl Streep, overacting awesomely, is not only a holy terror as a nun but as a thespian, booby-trapping every scene with unforeseeable little diversions, inventions, stratagems, embellishments. Philip Seymour Hoffman and Amy Adams, no slouches themselves, appear to enjoy their one scene alone together in the courtyard, no one to steal it from them, no one to show them up or slap them down.

With Viola Davis and Joseph Foster. 2008. ★★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS: LA JOLLA 12: LA PALOMA, FROM 1/30; PALM PROMENADE 24,

Frost/Nixon — Playwright Peter Morgan restages the 1977 "no holds barred" TV interview of Richard Nixon by British talkshow host David Frost, and the drum-beating buildup to it. A prizefight metaphor runs throughout, permitting director Ron Howard to slip comfortably into the underdog mode of his Cinderella Man, with Frost, as it were, failing to lay a glove on Nixon going into the final round, then at last pinning him in a corner and pummeling some semblance of a confession out of him. This spectacle may satisfy the undying urge to spit on the corpse of the 37th President, as well as supply a general-purpose stand-in for the still elusive and impenitent 43rd President. (The undying urge to spit, it must be pointed out, tends to contradict the film's premise that the interview in some way provided "closure.") As a job of stagecraft, however, or screencraft, it's a bit stunted, endlessly and explicitly talking out its points, and employing the unpardonable shortcut of pseudodocumentary interviews of various secondary characters, ostensibly at a later date, to further analyze, comment on, and embroider the points made elsewhere. With Michael Sheen, Frank Langella, Kevin Bacon, Sam Rockwell, Oliver Platt, Matthew Macfadyen, and Rebecca Hall. 2008

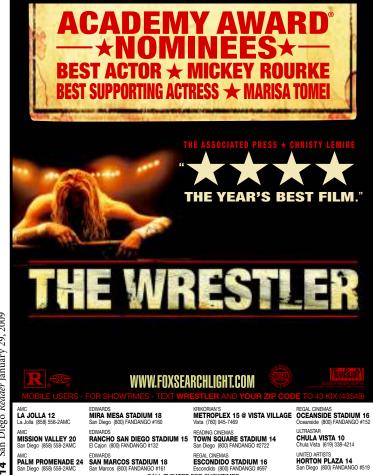
★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN: HORTON PLAZA 14: MIS-SION MARKETPLACE 13: MISSION VALLEY 7: MIS-SION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; POWAY 10; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Frozen River — Stoical prole sob story has some fresh ground to go over - the smuggling of illegal aliens through the slushy snow of the Mohawk Indian reservation on the Canadian border - and some stark scenery to go with it. Writer and director Courtney Hunt, whose plotting and pacing are sloggingly pedestrian, expends a lot of energy explaining how a law-abiding white woman could get caught up in that sideline: a gambling-addicted husband who skips out on Christmas week, a fifteen-yearold son eager to drop out of school and go to work, nothing to put under the tree for the five-year-old, a dead-end job at Yankee Dollar, bills due. Melissa Leo, aging in a characterful way, able to assume the lead role without a Charlize Theron reverse makeover, does a solid professional job, so much so as to highlight the amateurism around her, Misty Upham, Charlie McDermott, Michael O'Keefe. 2008.

★ (GASLAMP 15, FROM 1/30)

Gran Torino — Clint Eastwood, director, serves Clint Fastwood, actor, a nice fat one, a softball lobbed right down the middle of the plate and effortlessly belted over the fence: a sort of Grumpy Old Man version of Dirty Harry, a scowler and a growler (looking and sounding uncannily like a dog in defense of a T-bone), a new widower who has seen his Detroit neighborhood taken over by Hmong immigrants ("HUMmong," in his two-syllable pronunciation), a hard-ass retiree defined by a pair of prized possessions, the M-1 rifle that commemorates his service in the Korean War and the '72 Gran Torino that commemorates his life's work on the Ford assembly line. The character's blatant bigotry toward his Asian neighbors, whereby he runs through every applicable epithet in a thesaurus of slang (past "fishhead" and "gook" all the way to 'zipperhead") is somewhat problematic. Eastwood's endearing presence in the role automatically takes the edge off the racism in a way that just wouldn't happen if the role were occupied by, say, Gene Hackman, Rip Torn. And taking the edge off the racism is not altogether a good idea, regardless how many laughs you get out of it. What ultimately redeems him and his film





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is not the conventional, formulaic, softhearted and simple-minded warming of relations with the two weakly acted Hmong teenagers next door, and not the tighter focus of wrath on the Asian street gang that's terrorizing the neighborhood, and not even the expediently plotted climactic act of karmic restitution (which in honesty had slim chance to work out as planned). No, none of that. What redeems him and his film, lending it, for all its entertainment value, a sense of gravity and personal conviction, is simply its place in line in his ongoing penance for the offhand violence, the incalculable casualties, of his earlier career: its place behind Unforgiven, A Perfect World, Mystic River, etc. Once was not enough. It was not just lip service, like an obligatory number of Hail Mary's after a long-postponed trip to confession. It was, so it would appear, a genuine conversion, a revelation. This stands as the further proof of it, and further refinement of it. With Bee Vang, Ahney Her, Christopher Carley. 2008. ★★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15: GROSSMONT CENTER: LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 7; MISSION VALLEY 20; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; RIVER VILLAGE 6; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Grindhouse — It sounded like a fun idea at first. Two movies in one, a prepackaged double feature, in emulation of, or tribute to, the Golden Age exploitation films of the Sixties and Seventies, the last of the B-pictures, the Joe Bob Briggs drive-in movies, the 42nd Street grindhouse fare. Planet Terror and Death Proof by name, directed by separate hands, each preceded by one or more fake trailers for nonexistent titles such as Machete and Werewolf Women of the SS. So far, so fun. But the designated directors, Robert Rodriguez and Quentin Tarantino, those tasteless connoisseurs of cinema, were bad bets to carry it off with straight faces and restrained egos. (Hadn't they, in any event, done this already, Rodriguez directing and Tarantino writing, in From Dusk till Dawn, a schizophrenic graft of two distinct genres?) And the running time of three hours and ten minutes - a concrete measure of unrestrained egos — proves to be wildly excessive, a grind indeed, despite the quaint device of the "missing reel" in each film, complete with apologetic title cards from the theater management: "Sorry for the inconvenience." This device, not just from the time-saving standpoint (another "missing reel" or two would not have been missed), is genuinely a good idea, redolent of Poverty Row moviegoing. So, too, is the simulation of scratched celluloid, splicelike skips, loose-sprocket jumps. But the modern settings of the films (text-messaging in both of them; a topical allusion to Osama bin Laden, the late Osama bin Laden, in the first one; the ludicrous casting of an A-list star, Nicolas Cage, as Fu Manchu in one of the fake trailers) transport these devices to the realm of the alternative universe, where badly beat-up prints with missing reels are still showing in the shopping-mall multiplex of the 21st Century, and where even the lowest budget can afford the swankiest CGI. With Rose McGowan, Freddy Rodriguez, Marley Shelton, Kurt Russell, Rosario Dawson, Zoë Bell. 2007. ★ (KEN, 1/31 MIDNIGHT)

Hotel for Dogs — Fanciful, tasteful children's film, from the Lois Duncan book, about two foster kids who secretly transform a derelict hotel into a shelter for stray dogs (the homeless housing the homeless), and more than a shelter, a veritable amusement park. Nicely individualized dogs; tolerable kids; touches of real imagination in script and direction (Thor Freudenthahl in his feature debut); general geniality. With Emma Roberts, Jake T. Austin, Don Chea-

dle, Lisa Kudrow, Kevin Dillon. 2009.

★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; RIVER VILLAGE 6; SANTEE DRIVE IN: TOWN SOUARE 14)

Inkheart — Discombobulating experience in the vein of The Neverending Story and The Princess Bride, a defense of books framed in the form of an ugly movie. Is the ugliness deliberate? Designed to send a repulsed viewer to the placid regularity of the printed page? The postulate here has to do with a rare breed of Silver Tongues, people who, by reading aloud, bring books to life: special emphasis, therefore, on the extent to which authors control, or lose control of, their characters. The fictitious miscreants who've been let loose in the real world keep threatening to kill, but it's never established (this being strictly a children's movie) that they have that capacity. The climactic materialization of a smoke monster called The Shadow is most welcome. And Jennifer Connelly, merely glimpsed a couple of times as a character still trapped in the book, would have been welcome, too, but she doesn't even come up to the standards of a cameo. Maybe on the editing-room floor, Brendan Fraser, Eliza Bennett, Paul Bettany, Helen Mirren, Jim Broadbent, Sienna Guillory, Andy Serkis; directed by Iain Softley. 2009.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; HOR-TON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKET-PLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 7; MISSION VALLEY 20; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; RIVER VILLAGE 6; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Last Chance Harvey — The septuage narian Dustin Hoffman secures a role he can really sink his teeth into, or sharpen them on: a jazz pianist manqué who makes do composing musical scores for TV commercials. (Funny-sad sight of him staring intently at the little screen to appraise his latest opus for OxiClean.) With his job on the line, he flies off to London for the weekend wedding of his only daughter, has his rightful role in the ceremony usurped by the bride's debonair stepfather, misses his return flight home, gets fired long-distance, and stays on to unload his troubles at some length to a customer-relations employee at Heathrow: Emma Thompson, towering over the leading man by four inches, and showering him with her special brand of lifelike artificiality. The social mortifications of the early stages are amusingly observed (the solitary white jacket in a crowd of black, an unremovable security device still affixed to the cuff, etc.), but the extended dialogue - a Before Sunrise, if you like, for the sunset years — that deepens overnight into a Serious Relationship sounds distinctly unorganic, forced forward solely by the determination of British writer-director Joel Hopkins to engineer a never-too-late romance for a couple of underemployed old pros. It's all quite sweet, a little too-too Eileen Atkins, Kathy Baker, Liane Balaban, James Brolin, 2008.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CEN-TER; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION VALLEY 20; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Marley and Me — Let's not forget Jenny. Marley is the rambunctious Labrador — "the world's worst dog" — meant to tide Jenny over till she and Me (real-life newspaper columnist John Grogan) can make some babies. As it turns out, we follow the dog through the arrival of three children and a move from Florida to Pennsylvania. Most of the journey — despite some tensions of career and marriage — is pretty innocuous until the extended tearjerking as Marley winds down. (Parents, be warned.)

Owen Wilson and Jennifer Aniston are the humans, well matched for suntans, though the former fades badly whenever things get serious. With Eric Dane, Alan Arkin, and, in an unflattering cameo as a dog trainer, Kathleen Turner; directed by David Frankel.

★ (FASHION VALLEY 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; POWAY 10; SANTEE DRIVE IN)

Milk — Gus Van Sant's celebratory biopic on Harvey Milk, the gay-rights activist and San Francisco City Supervisor martyred by assassination in 1978. However useful as pep rally or memorial service, the film comes up short as drama, relying altogether too much on Position Statements, Slogans, Bromides, primarily through the protagonist's stump speeches and a serialized inthe-event-of-my-death tape recording that ties the narrative together. (Screenplay by Dustin Lance Black.) What nonetheless humanizes all this plain talk is the transformational performance of Sean Penn, a totally new and different Sean Penn, almost birdlike in his lightness and tightness, very vulnerable in his worries and very touching in his joys, unshy about the kissy-face with James Franco and Diego Luna, bravely not avoiding homosexual stereotype yet nicely avoiding caricature. It immediately takes its place alongside the performances of Mystic River, Dead Man Walking, Casualties of War, maybe one or two others, in the actor's best-of portfolio. With Josh Brolin, Emile Hirsch, Alison Pill, Victor Garber, 2008. ★★ (KEN, 1/30 THROUGH 2/5)

New in Town — Romantic comedy in wintry Minnesota, with Renee Zellweger and Harry Connick, Jr., directed by Jonas Elmer.

(CARMEL MOUNTAIN; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 7; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; TOWN SQUARE 14; FROM 1/30)

Notorious — Not the Hitchcock classic nor a remake. Far, far from it. Rather, an exploitive session of gangsta-gazing, namely at rap artist Notorious B.I.G., alias Biggie Smalls, né Christopher Wallace, and at the lethal rivalry between the East Coast camp and the West Coast. (Laughable shot of Biggie on the couch in front of the TV, the only man in the universe surprised at the murder of his bitter enemy, Tupac Shakur.) Lurid, sordid, visually voguish, and very often unintelligible. Subtitles might have helped. Slightly. With newcomer Jamal Woolard in the lead role, Derek Luke as Puffy Combs, Naturi Naughton as Lil Kim, Antonique Smith as Faith Evans, Anthony Mackie as Tupac, and Angela Bassett as Moms; directed by George Tillman, Jr.

● (CHULA VISTA 10; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MIS-SION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA RONITA 14)

Outlander — Iron Age science fiction for the Neanderthal adolescent. A sensitive, soft-spoken, short-haired stranger from a strange land crashes his spaceship in the midst of the lusty, loud, long-haired Vikings (plus a feisty feminist pacifist warrior princess), and leads the hunt for a cartooned alien monster that passes in Old Norway for a "dragon." The monster might be the only sympathetic figure if he were as clearly drawn as he is clearly motivated. As it stands, the figure is zero. James Caviezel, Sophia Myles, Jack Huston, John Hurt, Ron Perlman; directed by Howard McCain.

• (MISSION VALLEY 20)

Paul Blart: Mall Cop — A hypoglycemic overweight eight-time reject from the Jersey

State Troopers, trying to make the most of a job as security guard, can't handle a speeding old duffer in a wheelchair or a bellicose fat lady at Victoria's Secret, yet he rises to the challenge of a highly trained team of professional armed robbers. *Die Hard* for the common schlub (Kevin James, highly trained in his own way), with a hot chick as a bonus. Better call it *Dream Hard*. With Jayma Mays, Keir O'Donnell, Raini Rodriguez, Shirley Knight, and Bobby Cannavale; directed by Steve Carr. 2009.

• (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION VALLEY 20; OTAY

RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA

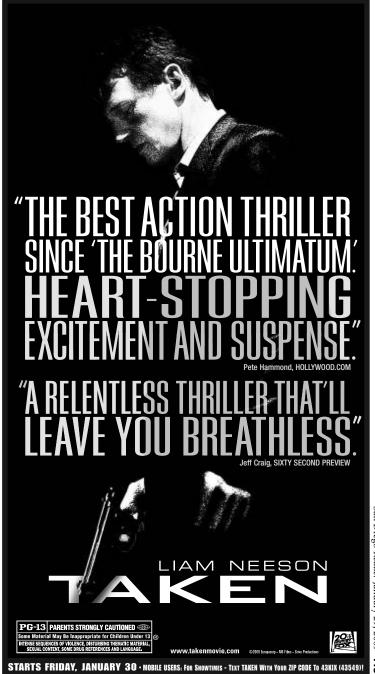
BONITA 14; TOWN SQUARE 14)

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 Royale*. (This was a trail closed off to the newly widowed Bond at the end of *On Her Majesty's Secret Service*, when poor George Lazenby, the only one-timer in the series, got booted out the door as if he never should have happened.) The film fails, however, to solidify, much less build upon, the promise of the fresh start in its forerunner. It perhaps meets the fundamental requirements of action and pace, hurtling 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 a likely result of that, it can seldom make time for the preparation that would give the action scenes sense and import. They are little more 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 chortling 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 Mathieu Amalric, Olga Kurylenko, Judi Dench, Jeffrey Wright, and Giancarlo Giannini; directed by Marc Forster, 2008.

★ (HORTON PLAZA 14)

Rachel Getting Married — A sort of Rainbow Coalition wedding weekend: the father of the Jewish bride had remarried a black, the bride too is marrying a black (it might be noted that Sidney Lumet, the father of first-time scriptwriter Jenny Lumet, had remarried a black himself), and the theme of the wedding is inexplicably Indian. Director Jonathan Demme, striving for an improvisational feel, stages the goings-on with an almost Danish dishevel-



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ment: a hand-held camera in the grasp of an arm-weary cameraman. Anne Hathaway, as the bride's just-out-of-rehab sister, a constant and tiresome threat of disruption ("She needs a lot of acknowledgment"), proves to be too actressy for the style; but Rosemarie DeWitt makes a fine impression as her well-behaved sister, and the conviviality of the gathering, with heavy representation from the cool cats of the music industry, is by and large believable and admirable. With Mather Zickel, Bill Irwin, Anna Deavere Smith, Tunde Adebimpe, and Debra Winger. 2008.

★ (GASLAMP 15; LA PALOMA, FROM 1/30)

The Reader — Stephen Daldry's tight and trim adaptation of the Bernhard Schlink best-seller on German war guilt and the filial estrangement of the postwar generation. It begins in 1995 in the frigid colorless antiseptic Berlin apartment of Ralph Fiennes, lit by way of Vermeer, but soon it retreats to his adolescence in 1958, his incarnation in a very dissimilar young actor named David Kross, his scarlet fever, his torrid summer affair with an older streetcar attendant played by Kate Winslet, and his habit of reading to her in bed and bath: The Odyssey, Huckleberry Finn, The Lady with the Little Dog, Lady Chatterley's Lover ("This is disgusting," huffs the naked lady beside him). In school, his Lit. teacher broaches the universal theme of secrecy — a nudge to us viewers — and it's clear that the boy's secret is his older lover. But what's hers? Again it's clear, from the shaded and shifting emotions of the unfailingly fascinating Winslet, that there's a lot going on inside which we don't know about. And not be-

cause Winslet, as the torrid affair abundantly lays bare, is to any degree inhibited. It would not be giving away too much to reveal that several years later, when our protagonist has enrolled in law school, his advanced seminar attends for educational purposes a war-crimes trial in which his former lover is unmasked as an S.S. officer at Auschwitz. It's still clear even then, from all the shading and shifting, that she harbors secrets. The provocation of the protagonist to divulge his own secret and to interpose himself in the proceedings becomes quite urgent and suspenseful, although in both courtroom and classroom the film has now entered a polemical mode that can only be termed uncinematic. All the same, David Hare, the screenwriter, is a fastidious wordsmith; and even if the film drags on a bit once the time line catches up to Ralph Fiennes, drags on seemingly to justify his place on the payroll, it eventually comes to a satisfying end in a highly charged sitdown between him and Lena Olin, a concentration-camp survivor. The clean clear color and the pinpoint focus (Chris Menges and Roger Deakins, co-credited as cinematographers) belie the moral muddiness.

★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA VILLAGE: PALM PROMENADE 24)

Revolutionary Road — Director Sam Mendes returns to the suburban stamping ground of his filmmaking debut, American Beauty, but at the very opening of that territory in the 1950s, at the inception, that is to say, of all the clichés of cookie-cutter conformity, Little Boxes, the Lonely Crowd, lives of quiet desperation, and so forth. As the central couple — the Wheelers, residing with strident irony at the titular address in Connecticut, the dead end of the American Dream — it must have seemed a bright idea to reunite the lovebirds of Titanic, as if to

hint at the illusion-shattering grimness of the married life ahead of them had the iceberg not got in the way. But the birds have matured at different rates in the intervening eleven years. Whether in rage or frustration, cajolement or surrender, Kate Winslet $(Mrs.\,Mendes\,off\,screen)\,appears\,much\,too$ strong for Leonardo DiCaprio, whose perennial boyishness clings to him, dogs him, drags him down, even in, or perhaps especially in, his face-caving moments of total emotional nakedness: "You're not worth the powder it would take to blow you up!" (Now, now, sonny.) You could wonder, to divide the faultfinding fairly, whether she's not too strong for her own role. The movie, taking its lead from the Richard Yates novel and then going beyond the novel in search of a present-day perspective, is trying to do something a bit different, and a bit difficult, in suggesting that the would-be free Wheelers are not as superior to, or separate from, their neighbors and surroundings as they would like to imagine, and in nudging the spectators, at the same time, to recognize that they themselves are not as superior as they might suppose to the central couple, the Fifties, their neighbors today. The codified view of postwar suburbia has over the years undergone too much expansion and elaboration for the movie to escape a sense of cliché and sense of hyperbole. But the cliché and hyperbole are done to a turn. And the period and its archaisms ("I must scoot. Toodle-oo"), its formalities and manners (no one but a certified madman, an institutionalized mathematician on a day pass, dares speak the truth in mixed company), combine to produce a stylization that brings out the satire in the piece. Revolutionary Road beats American Beauty, not terribly hard to do, for both seriousness and funniness. Kathy Bates, Michael Shannon, David Harbour. 2008.

★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; FLOWER HILL 4; HILL-CREST CINEMAS; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12;

PALM PROMENADE 24)

Seven Pounds — Will Smith, in his more sensitive, tormented, teary, and Oscar-hungry persona, takes his crinkled brow in tight closeups on a cryptic personal mission ("We have a plan. Do what you promised me"), flashing an IRS identity card to gain access to total strangers so as to judge whether or not they are "good," "worthy," "deserving." (The nursing-home administrator may require a bone-marrow transplant for survival, but in spite of his deep debt to Uncle Sam he has splurged on a Beemer: not good.) The aim and outcome of his mission are, for review purposes, Top Secret, but suffice to say that the film combines the bleeding heart of The Pursuit of Happyness — not to mention the director of it, Gabriele Muccino — with the galloping ego of I Am Legend. Rosario Dawson, Woody Harrelson, Michael Ealy, Barry Pepper. 2008.

• (FASHION VALLEY 18)

Slumdog Millionaire — Feverish daydream, partly amorous, partly avaricious, around an unschooled Bombay teenager who, hoping to reconnect with his childhood sweetheart, climbs toward the top prize on the Indian Who Wants to Be a Millionaire? It breaks down into three time zones, shuffled together in a jumble: the game show itself, the torture and third degree of the contestant by police who presume he's cheating, and the flashbacks to the life experiences that explain how he could answer the questions. Much squalor and brutality, but filmed by Danny Boyle with a heedless, almost uncaring, exuberance and exhibitionism. Dev Patel, Freida Pinto, Irfan Khan. 2008.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; FLOWER HILL 4: GROSSMONT CENTER: HILL-CREST CINEMAS: LA JOLLA VILLAGE: MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROM-ENADE 24: PLAZA BONITA 14: POWAY 10: RIVER VILLAGE 6; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Taken — Action thriller starring Liam Neeson as an ex-spy in search of his shanghaied daughter, directed by Pierre Morel. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8: FASHION VALLEY 18: GASLAMP 15: GROSSMONT CENTER: LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 7; MISSION VALLEY 20; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; RIVER VILLAGE 6: SANTEE DRIVE IN: TOWN SQUARE 14; FROM 1/30)

Twilight — Teen vampire romance from the popular series of girls' books by Stephenie Meyer, a sort of Nancy Drew - Vampire Lover. It merits a modicum of credit for attempting to bring some virgin blood to a tired old genre: the nonnuclear vampire family, having settled in the rural Northwest for maximum privacy and cloud cover, strive to fit in and stay straight, fancying themselves "vegetarian" for dining only on animal blood instead of human. Because the narrative point of view is that of an ordinary flesh-and-blood high-school girl, we don't witness the gory details of their daily diet. (Exsanguination of deer and rabbit, to say nothing of pet dog and cat, could tend to alienate the audience.) What we mainly witness is the cultivated aura of mystery and danger around the eternal seventeenyear-old adopted son of the family. And the business of being a bloodsucker in the 21st Century takes a distant backseat to the business of campus courtship: the classic pattern of Good Girl meets Bad Boy. He flatteringly lusts after her ("You're like my own personal brand of heroin"), but even more flatteringly he respects her ("I can't ever lose control with you"): a parent's least nightmare, and little wonder that the hearts of schoolgirlish readers, and now moviegoers, might go pitty-pat. Given the general level of innocuousness and salubriousness.

we don't expect the frustrated teen sweethearts now or in future installments to explore the engorgement option in Theodore Sturgeon's novella Some of Your Blood, namely menses. (Eeuuww!) But given the fixation on the girl's "scent" and given the old-fashioned proscription against Going Too Far or indeed Going All the Way, that option insistently comes to mind. Kristen Stewart, a cashew head on a pipe-cleaner body, to all appearances unsullied by vanity, does very well with things like adolescent insecurity, crippling self-consciousness, unvoiced feelings, and the scariness of sex; and on those counts Catherine Hardwicke is a sympathetic director. She is less sympathetic in shooting everyone in the cast, human and vampire alike, with a deathly bluish pallor. Robert Pattinson as the bloodthirsting heartthrob, meanwhile, achieves little more than Cornball Cool and requires a lot of slow-motion and a lot of hair gel to help him with it. 2008. ★ (FASHION VALLEY 18; HORTON PLAZA 14;

PALM PROMENADE 24)

The Unborn — Cheap thrills of the seeing-things variety: hallucinations, dreams, nothing with staying power. The initial edge thus turns dull in a hurry. But the upsidedown heads — of dog and man — are creepy effects, and the climactic exorcism of a dybbuk (respectful observance of tradition), from the wispy body of Odette Yustman, resharpens the edge. With Gary Oldman, Meagan Good, Cam Gigandet, Jane Alexander, and Idris Elba; written and directed by David S. Goyer. 2009. ★ (CHULA VISTA 10; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15: MISSION MARKETPLACE 13: MIS-

SION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14)

Underworld: Rise of the Lycans

After two installments, Kate Beckinsale and her director husband, Len Wiseman, have dropped out for the backstory, but the murkiness and the monotone continue unabated, and Rhona Mitra fully matches the tire pressure in Beckinsale's lips. The plentiful action is cut to tatters. With Michael Sheen, Bill Nighy, and Steven Mackintosh; directed by Patrick Tatopoulos. 2009.

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The Uninvited — American remake of a Korean supernatural thriller, with Emily Browning, Elizabeth Banks, and David Strathairn, directed by Charles and Thomas

(CHULA VISTA 10; FASHION VALLEY 18; HORTON PLAZA 14: LA JOLLA 12: MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; RIVER VILLAGE 6; TOWN SOUARE 14: FROM 1/30)

Valkyrie — Bryan Singer recounts the last and most nearly successful of the fifteen known plots to assassinate Hitler, not counting the fictitious one in Fritz Lang's Man Hunt, from the Geoffrey Household novel, Rogue Male. We know beforehand that the plot must fail, despite having Tom Cruise on board as Col. Claus von Stauffenberg. (Were you hoping he'd be playing Hitler?) What went wrong, when, why, and how, can nonetheless drum up sufficient curiosity and suspense. Rooting interest is another matter, held in check not simply by hopelessness but by dimming Star Power. Cruise, who no longer can get by on his smile, starts out speaking English-subtitled German in voice-over, just to establish his Teutonic credentials, and then switches for the duration to his normal Americanaccented English, standing out from the British-accented English of his co-conspirators, Kenneth Branagh, Terence Stamp, Bill

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Outlander 2008

Wow! I saw this at a small screening in L.A. and we freakin' loved it. Do you even get the Viking-Alien thing? How long we've been waiting for this! ZERO is wayyy too harsh, man. There's a monster that tears Ron Perlman(!) and Jack Huston (!!). So overlook Caveziel being a stiff; it still's worth the ticket if you want to see sci-fi all bent up. It might not be for you, but ZERO? The fanboys and girls are not in agreement with you on this one. By fanetta 10:10 a.m., Jan. 22, 2009

Paul Blart: Mall Cop 2009

Okay, Mall Cop was questionable as we went into the full house. I saved my reservations until after the movie and I was pleasantly surprised, although the beginning of the movie with the "hypoglycemic overweight" mall cop, Paul Blart (Kevin James) was quite odd to say the least. However, Paul Blart was a real trooper and the biggest doofus you have ever seen. He did things that made you want to hide under a blanket and pretend you weren't there, that's how creepy some of his antics were. Now, most of you who have seen the previews pretty much know the mall was taken over by a bunch of thugs and Paul Blart defended the mall singlehandedly. That's where the fun begins and I say well worth the effort. I could tell the whole audience enjoyed Mall Cop as I am sure you will too. This fun movie gets 21/2 stars out of 4. By **richinsd** 4:10 p.m., Jan. 21, 2009

Defiance 2008

Anybody having trouble trying to figure out why the concept of disproportionate force is irrelevant in Israel's recent incursion into Gaza to stop Hamas from firing rockets need only to see the new film Defiance. When you have a malignant cancer on your border that's sole existence is to terminate you and deny your right to exist, any force used to eradicate that cancer is justifiable. This film is not a great work of art, but it tells a true and rare story of Jews who didn't go passively in 1941 to their deaths in the concentration camps, but took up arms and built a community of resistance in the treacherous forests of Belorussia and survived the Nazi's frequent attempts to terminate them. It's an old-fashioned David and Goliath story that works well to educate, entertain, and evoke your emotions, all without special effects or computer wizardy. By **alansegal** 9:21 p.m., Jan. 25, 2009

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Wendy and Lucy

Nighy (wonderfully transformed through slicked-back hair and grandfatherish eyeglasses), Eddie Izzard, and, an unreliable fence-sitter in the conspiracy, Tom Wilkinson, to say nothing of the German-accented English of the really, really bad Nazis, Hitler and Goebbels. But that's not the only way Cruise seems not to belong. Even with eyepatch and digitalized arm stump, he comes across as something of a lightweight, no matter how hard he glares with his one op erative eye: roughly as hard as a puerile comic-book addict who believes he can develop X-ray vision if only he practices. It's a distraction, as the plan falls apart, to be thinking to ourselves that the bomb ought to have been entrusted to an Englishman.

★ (FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; MISSION VALLEY 20)

Vicky Cristina Barcelona — You can't claim that Woody Allen's rapid rate of production doesn't show. Even the title of this one sounds more like brainstorming for a title than like a final decision: three names off the chalkboard of keywords. Vicky and Cristina, two separate people, are dissimilar American friends, the first pragmatic and steady, the second capricious and restless, together visiting Barcelona for the summer. (Allen's British sojourn seems to be over, though he's not ready to come home.) The young women are picked up in tandem by a brooding Catalan artist with a legendarily tempestuous love life, flown off to Oviedo, seduced in sequence, separated by choice. Then the artist's ex-wife re-enters the scene after her attempted suicide, setting up a ménage. The film is almost more a sketch than a fully filled-in picture, a skeleton thin on flesh. (If Allen tends to hurry his ideas, it may be because he always has new ones waiting to join the queue. More than he can get to in a lifetime.) The dialogue, much of it in the writer's laziest declarative vein — I'm this, you're that, he or she's the other has not been polished anywhere near his brightest sparkle. And the dryasdust omniscient narrator spares him a heap of expository labor: "One evening Mark and Judy took them to the opening of a friend's art gallery." The half-baked aspect has its upside. In consequence of the cut corners and rushed development, a lot happens in only ninety minutes, and Allen can lay out on a broad canvas his vision of human discontentment and self-ignorance. He can lay it out as a pattern, not as an isolated instance. The complicating appearance of Penelope Cruz as the ex-wife, shrewdly put off till just past the halfway point, is a potent pickme-up in a flagging narrative, a powerfully physical, sensual, passionate presence that deliciously shows up the callow blankness of Scarlett Johansson and Rebecca Hall. With Javier Bardem, Patricia Clarkson, Kevin Dunn, Chris Messina. 2008.

★★ (GASLAMP 15)

Waltz with Bashir - Anomalous animated film, autobiographical in nature. The premise has Israeli documentarist Ari Folman delving into his repressed memories of the Lebanon War twenty years earlier, in particular his role as a foot soldier in a massacre at a Palestinian refugee camp. Drawn in a "realistic" comic-strip style, Judge Parker as opposed to Dick Tracy, and set in motion in what we could call a viscid as opposed to a fluid style, the animation makes a useful investigative tool for a probe of memory, dream, imagination, well suited to conveying a sense of unreality, a sense of remoteness, well suited, in other words, to fictionalizing the facts, cerebrally processing the data. It also helps smooth over the familiar talking-heads pitfall, generating illustration where none exists. And it offers an easy solution to depicting the twenty-year age differences between past and present. The last-minute switch to live-action archive footage is hair-raising, 2008.

★★★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

Wendy and Lucy — Quiet, stagnant, morose road movie, really a pit-stop movie, in which a waifish wayfarer from Indiana — a total blank of a character — gets stranded in Oregon en route to Alaska when her car breaks down and her dog goes missing. A few graceful tracking shots amid the tacky townscape. Michelle Williams, Walter Dalton, Will Patton; directed by Kelly Reichardt. 2008.

★ (KEN, THROUGH 2/5)

Wild Child — François Truffaut's factual, unembellished re-enactment of the events set down in a French doctor's journal, having to do with the capture and gradual domestication of an adolescent found roaming the forests as a beast. The plain, semi-documentary style sits a bit strangely

amid the quaint 18th-century trappings (ruffled shirts, horse-drawn carriages, etc.) and the silent-movie affectations (iris shots, static camerawork). The movie is adamant about denying its actual date, which is rather a surprise from a fashion-plate like Truffaut, and it pursues a scrupulous exactness about the physical properties of the bygone period: the starchy clothes, the antique household objects, and the commonplace

sounds heard around these cramped old houses — the footfalls, the opening and closing of a door, the scritch-scratch of a quill pen. Truffaut's tendency toward reckless sentimentality is held in harness here, thanks partly to Nestor Almendros's calm gray images, partly to Truffaut's stiff, toneless acting as the doctor, and partly to the unfaltering sense of rhythm. 1970.

★★★★★ (KEN, 1/30 THROUGH 2/5)

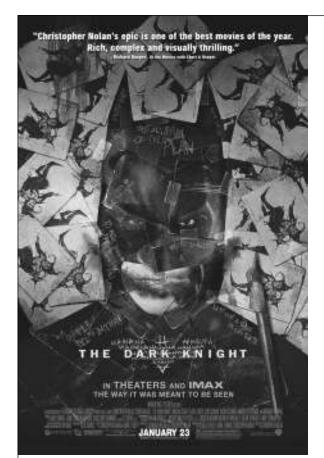
The Wrestler — It was a stroke of fortune if not of genius for filmmaker Darren Aronofsky to cast Mickey Rourke in the title role of Randy "The Ram" Robinson (né Robin Ramzinski), a Dodge Ram-driving, self-described "old broken-down piece of meat," two decades past his prime, vet persisting in plying his trade at sparsely populated venues outside the glare of TV lights, dreaming of one last big payday at a twentieth-anniversary rematch with a Southern California car salesman formerly known as The Ayatollah. Rourke, monstrously bulked up since his stint of moonlighting as a professional prizefighter, has one of the most ravaged faces in the entire gallery of once beautiful leading men, somewhere between Jan-Michael Vincent and Francisco Rabal, and his noisy, labored breathing is excruciating. There is, however, an inherent sentimentality in the basic situation, and it's not at all toughened through the by-the-numbers plotting around an attempted détente with his neglected lesbian daughter (Evan Rachel Wood), a clumsy courtship with an over-the-hill stripper (Marisa Tomei, carrying on in the before-it's-too-late exhibitionistic mode of Before the Devil Knows You're Dead, plus nipple rings and tattoos), a postmatch heart attack, a bypass operation, an obvious and inevitable self-martyrdom. Aronofsky's handheld camera follows Rourke around - often literally behind his back and over his shoulder, as in a Dardenne brothers art film - in ghoulish anticipation of a train wreck; follows him into

the locker room to map out the matches with his fellow combatants (an amusing glimpse behind the scenes); follows him to the hair salon (for upkeep of his Eighties heavy-metal mop), to the tanning salon, to his drug dealer, to his degrading day job in the stock room of a grocery store. Best scene: reluctantly working behind the deli counter in direct contact with the customers, but really warming up to it. (Bad scene: flipping out behind the deli counter, specifically at the meat slicer.) The wrestling matches, natural dramatic climaxes, are crucibles for the actor and the character alike. Not to forget the spectator. 2008. ★★ (HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION VALLEY 20: PALM PROMENADE 24: TOWN SOLIARE 14)

Yes Man — Measurement of the loss of elasticity in rubber man Jim Carrey, now showing the effects of age and experience on his creased, rumpled, baggy face. (The Number 23 can't be easy to bounce back from. Ever.) He nevertheless strives to recover his antic former self in the role of a gray-souled, nay-saying loan officer who attends a self-empowerment seminar that compels him to answer every question in the affirmative. Hollywood tastemakers take it from there. A business loan for a baker of unrecognizable celebrity-lookalike cakes? Yes! A blow job from the white-haired toothless old lady next door? Yes! For the moviegoer, the response should be obvious. Just say no. With Zooey Deschanel, Bradley Cooper, John Michael Higgins, and Terence Stamp; directed by Peyton Reed. 2008. • (FASHION VALLEY 18; HORTON PLAZA 14; OTAY RANCH 12: PLAZA BONITA 14)

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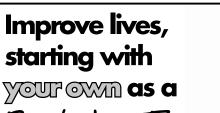
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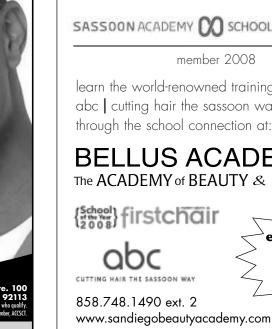
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end. We all try to trick each other into looking at someone that is accidentally butt-cracking you. Once you start doing it, you would be surprised at how many people walk around in pants that don't fit. You can also say that you've been butt-cracked if something didn't turn out the way you wanted...like you bought Lotto tickets but lost.

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Ken Grant Writer North Park

n elementary school in Tucson, circa 1971, in Mrs. Thompson's class. She was an absolute peach, with a single braid that framed the right side of her face. My friend Pete sat to my right and had sharpened his pencil. Returning to my desk, from doing whatever sixth graders do, the last thing I was pondering was any overt danger to my nether regions. But Pete held the pencil under my right buttock as I sat. I jumped and darted for the door, turning back to see the wrath of Mrs. Thompson falling on Pete. She screamed, "Did you know he could get lockjaw?" I excised the graphite spear from my cheek and returned to the class with what little self-esteem I had left.



Karen Akamine Teacher Costa Mesa

stabbed myself with a pencil. Does that count? I was a production graphic designer.... We used X-Acto knives, which sometimes we'd stab ourselves with, too. But one time, I actually stabbed myself with a pencil. It left a dot on my hand for the longest time, and that was over 30 years ago.



Drew Radley Graphic Designer North Park

was stabbed with a mechanical pencil, if that counts. It happened in elementary school. I'm not sure what grade, though. I got into a pushing fight with someone, and I didn't realize he had the pencil in his hand. And as we were pushing, I got stabbed in the lip. I didn't need any stitches or anything, and neither of us got in any trouble.



Randy Hurt Sales

Clairemont

t was in junior high. I was goofling around, and one guy was pretending to stab someone. I blocked it, and the pencil had been freshly sharpened. I went to the nurse's office, and she got tweezers to get the broken piece of lead out. And they put hydroperoxide on it, and I was on my way. I think school nurses just put peroxide on everything. I don't even think I got a Band-Aid. At least it got me out of class for a while. It hurt like hell, but it didn't



Michael Betts Project Coordinator

Clairemont

It was in my office at the computer. I dropped a short pencil, and it got caught on my thigh, with the eraser side on the desk. Instead of leaning forward I went back, and it went farther in. I was panicking and stared at it for a minute before pulling it out. It was in about two inches, and excused myself and went to the bathroom. I sat down and pulled it out and just used toilet paper to wrap it up. It was bleeding, but I staved at work. And I still have the dot. Pencils tattoo you.

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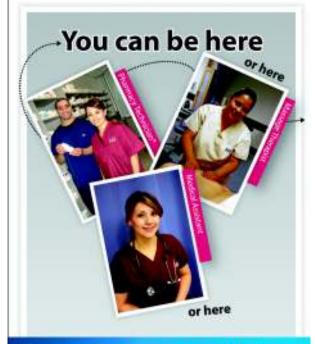


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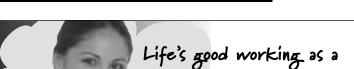
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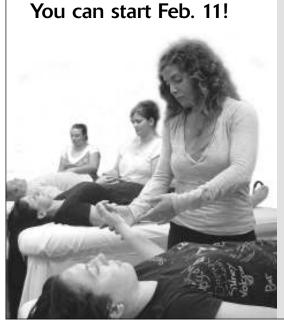
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3) We're keeping track of how many puzzles you successfully complete. But your information will only be printed when you successfully complete a puzzle AND get it to us by 7:00 a.m., Monday.
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1) All answers must be legible and entered in the spaces provided.

3) One entry per person per week or you will be disqualified.
4) Employees of the Reader and their immediate families are not eligible.

Across

- 1. Trudges
- 6. Actors Epps and Sharif
- 11 Ave. crossers
- 14. Peter of "Casablanca"
- 15. Garbage
- 16. Browser address
- 17. C
- 19. ____ Paolo
- 20. Wally's little bro
- 21. From ____ Z 22. TV monitor?
- 24 F
- 28. "Permit me ..."
- 31. Cocky Aesop character 32. Acknowledge tacitly
- 33. belt

- 35. Morning run, perhaps
- 38. H
- 42. "Do Ya" rock grp.
- 43. Mountaineer's grip
- 44. Kind of question
- 45. Hullabaloos
- 47. More than pleases
- 53. MTV show hosted by
- 54. Web address ending
- 55. Model who attended Nairobi University
- 59. Agent Gold of "Entourage"
- 60. D
- 64. Turn bad
- 65. China's Zhou _
- 66. Got a good look
- 67. Fed. agency that's ass backwards?
- 68 Union demand
- 69. Netizens

Down

- Commoner
- 2. Leisurely gait
- 3. Killer whale 4. Didn't just irk
- 5. Unwavering
- 6. Have a loan from
- 7. "____ La Mancha"
- 8. Nova Scotia hrs.
- 9. 66 on a map, e.g.: Abbr.
- 10. Person who takes orders
- 11. Fish dish
- 12. Get in shape
- 13. Inclination
- 18. Suffragist Elizabeth _

- 23. Cavs, on a scoreboard
- 25. Part of NASA: Abbr.
- 26. Minimal beachwear
- 27. Something about Mary?
- 28. "By the power vested
- 29. Sabotage
- 30. "____ Anything" ("Oliver!" song)
- 33. Trunk
- 34. All _ ___ sudden
- 35. Kid
- 36. River in the D-Day invasion
- 37. Prizms, e.g.
- 39. Ben Bernanke's field:
- 40. Noah of "ER"
- 41. Capitol Hill doings
- 45. Call upon
- 46. Sandy Koufax, his whole
- 47. Sufficient, informally
- 48. Gets ready for a fight
- 49. French or Italian bread
- 50. Hill of law
- 51. Baseball's Tony and
- 52. Clothing retailer Bauer
- 56. ____ bonding
- 57. Yank or Tiger
- 58. Beatty and others
- 61. Genetic letters
- 62. 1996 Olympic Torch lighter
- 63. Cash substitute

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THIS WEEK'S CONTENDERS:

indicates T-shirt winner. Number indicates successful entries.

Flo Abena, Rancho Penasquitos, 3. "Buy Keith Urban's cds at Best Buy. Sheila Agahan-Price, Ocean-

side, 3. "Even the most organized can misplace things!' Cecile Alcaraz, Chula Vista, 3. Mary Arana, Encinitas, 3. "It's

all about the music. - Don T Stuart Aunger, Chula Vista, 3. "Thanks Braniac. Now I owe you

Leo Baggerly, Encinitas, 3. "When one door closes another

Jen Barnes, University Heights, 3. "You're a good man, Shannon Barry, Pine Valley, 3.

"U is for usually upside down

Jeff Battles, Serra Mesa, 3. "Thanks Susie and Duffy! Couldn't have done it without you! Bruce Bell, South Park, 3.

Jay Berkowitz, La Jolla, 3. "Jorrie doesn't have many jellybeans

Olga Betteridge, Ocean Beach, 3. "No T-shirt come my way. Hope, cast your shiny ray Tim Betteridge, Hillcrest, 3. "3 cheers to my favorite and only Wonder Woman.

Philip Blase, San Diego, 3. "Third stop Ngorogoro Park Charlotte Brown, Clairemont. 3. Marvin A. Brown, Clairemont,

Glory Cadenhead, Clairemont. 3. "Get well soon, Clarky.

E. T. Cage, Carmel Mtn., 3. "/

Phillip Castle, Carlsbad, 3. "Ani-A.T. Certik, Bonita, 3. Leslie Chase, Campo, 3. "Here's for you an orange rose which writ-

Betsy Cory, Chula Vista, 3. "Robert Burns Supper, Jan. 24, St. Marks, www.stmarkscityheights.org!"

Craig Curtis, Escondido, 3. "Detroit Rock Clty! Kiss me baby!" Vince Cuseo, Vista, 3. "Say

William Cushing, Rancho Bernardo, 3. "Thanks Ron. Go Carolyn Dalton, Escondido, 3.

Pat DePew, San Diego, 3. "SD urban gal since 1983. Gerard Dermody, Encinitas, 3. "I was at her beck but not her call.

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Thomas Diehl, Escondido, 3.

"Here's looking at you kid; Happy Birthday, my dear wife! **Gary Dismukes, Scripps**

Ranch, 3. "Logolepts do it lexico-Jeff Doerner, Clairemont, 3.

"PS I love you."

Howard Donnelly, Mission Kurt Dornbusch, Mission Val-

ley, 3. "They're getting tougher, Dale Duffala, La Jolla, 3. "Bill and Gina - let's fire up the arill! Bette Eberhardt, Pine Valley,

William Edwards, Kensington,

Alfred Egaran, San Diego, 3. "Happy Birthday Papo Isot Harry Engel, La Jolla, 3. "Liza is Ben Espe, Mission Valley, 3.

"AJ and LT should just shut up!

Manny Faria, Point Loma, 3. "Thrice is nice. Pooh, do you

D. Faulkner, University Heights, 3. "Exercise your bike

Rand Feura, Santee, 3. Justin Finke, Sorrento Valley,

Barney Firks, Ocean Beach, 3. Marie Grace, College Area, 3. Iggie Guerrero, Bay Ho, 3. arla cleans house, hugs good

God bless her." Ralph Hayward, El Cajon, 3. Paula Henderson, La Jolla, 3. "I'd like a black tee please. Lizzy Henry, Encinitas, 3. "/

love you. Yer, you! Julie Hocking, Normal Heights, 3. "Go crazy!" Ernie Hsu, San Diego, 3. "For

severe colds, eat raw daikon. It

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THIS WEEK'S CONTENDERS CONTINUED:

Josh Minuto, Mission Hills, 3.

non didere."

"Contendere, quaeuere, repirere, et

Gary Mocko, Ocean Beach, 3.

"Mabuhay Lynn, and Happy Birth-

C.J. Muellner, Spring Valley, 3.

Ed Murphy, Ocean Beach, 3.

Marge Nelson, El Cajon, 3.

rtland Lions We Serve

Jav Newington, Balboa Park,

3. "Janis - I'm atill trying diligently to

Elizabeth Noll, Alpine, 3. "The

Reader crossword keeps me sane!"

Julie Osburn, North Park, 3.

"Congrats on your move Tim,

Robert Ott, Mira Mesa, 3.

Gil Patricio, San Diego, 3.

John Pertle, Santee, 3. "Unbe-

Robert Phillips, Downtown,

3. "Why do we drive on parkways

ter hiking's cold unless the sun

shines orange gold."

Don Prince, Serra Mesa, 3.

John Prince, Serra Mesa, 3.

"No real rain, just the High Sea

Elizabeth Rainbolt, Mission

Bill Purves, La Jolla, 3.

"Hey Spanos - get rid of AJ, not LT!"

lievers: John 11:25-26. Believers:

Megan Fthan Logan Ien"

"Ernie - Althea represent!"

make vou less iaded."

Jim Odell, Vista, 3.

"Three on a match."

"Vacation next week!"

Matthew 4:4.

above us "

Valley, 3.

"Rail fun! sdmrm,org"

G.R. Morse, San Diego, 3.

indicates T-shirt winner

Mary Hutchings, City Heights,

Benvicky Javier, San Diego, 3. "I got your back Dad. Rent

Norman Kenney, Carlsbad, 3. "Keep it exciting, real, ad brill on

day one ' Jim Koziol, UTC, 3. "Do your

homework, guy Peter Kronfeld, Normal Heights, 3.

Michael Lodahl, Mission Vallev. 3. "What? No Livin for the

Joe Maginn, Mission Beach, 3. "Gotta aet on that first paae." Craig Martin, Serra Mesa, 3. Elaine Marume, Oceanside, 3. Wavne Mathieu, Clairemont,

Kyle Matzke, Vista, 3.

"Democrats were running Congress when economy failed. Don't blame George.

Bob Maxwell, Coronado, 3. "So far so good."

Anna McCutcheon, Downtown, 3. "Beautiful new paint for your home or biz.

paintwithdan.com Michael McGriffin, Bay Park,

3. "www.geocaching.com Thomas McVeagh, Lakeside,

3. "God bless Barack Obama.

Beach, 3. "Pay our troops!

Irving Metzger, San Diego, 3. Ron Meyer, Santee, 3. "Save

Jenny Miner, North Park, 3.

and park on driveways? Jim Piburn, Point Loma, 3. Bill Pischke, Ramona, 3. "Win-

Pam Mecklenborg, Pacific

Chuck Merritt, Spring Valley,

"Spay and neuter your pets!"

Matt Read, La Mesa, 3, "To Jennifer of the database - thank

Don Reckles, Carmel Valley,

3. "148 with perfect score last week, 152 this week Explain? Janie Redmond, Cardiff, 3.

"Happy Birthday Grant and Michaela!"

Jerry Riccio, Rancho Bernardo, 3. "It's finally over - no

more Bush!" Doug Rodgers, Rancho Penas-

Marc Rutter, University Heights, 3. "The Ox rocks and is finally waxing, Jackie!"

Eric Sandquist, Allied Gardens. 3.

Ted Scafidi, Hillcrest, 3. "Artoo,

is it a home yet?" Tom Seaman, Alpine, 3. Rich Sewell, Ocean Beach, 3. "Playing the Pro Bowl before the Super Bowl is lame."

Capn Skarz, Encinitas, 3, "Par-

adise was cold today. Dave Small, San Carlos, 3. "I'm a fool for the city."

Clinton Smith, La Mesa, 3. "112 first timers from Santee? What's going on?'

Tom Somich, Clairemont, 3. Eddie Spaghettio, Coronado, 3. "143U15! Recherche...excuse me while I paint the sky. CIUM21'

Kay Stefferud, Carlsbad, 3. "Rock this city?"

Marjorie Stewart, Point Loma, 3. "Yikes! Are we all broke vet? Thelma Strickland-Hicks, Del

Mar, 3. "Hey sandy, thanks for the fun trin Winning isn't everything Gayle Studer, Mission Valley, 3. "Thank you Andre."

Pamela Śwain, College Area, 3. "Great puzzle!

Lisa Torrescano, Spring Valley, Linda Tripp, Rancho Bernardo,

Sal Vitale, Pacific Beach, 3.

"Super Bowl fever." Glenn Walker, Pacific Beach,

3. "Thanks Nedda! 6 weeks down, 6 to go!"

Bob Werner, Bay Park, 3. Adele West, Rancho Bernardo, 3. Mark Wilde, Spring Valley, 3. Ann Winder, Hillcrest, 3.

"Happy Birthday to me." Ric Witt, Clairemont, 3. "Average minds discuss events, great

minds ideas, small minds people." Mike Zabarouskas, Del Cerro, 3. "Oh really? Yes really."

Dan Abernathy, Santee, 2. Linda Adsit, San Diego, 2. Don Albee, Santee, 2. Doretha Albee, Santee, 2. Lucy Alderson, Chula Vista, 2. "Get well Dad dude!"

Mike and Karen, Talmadge,

2. "Try again Mikey. I love you even with broken hugs!"

Jerry S. Anders, Scripps Ranch, 2. "Wake me up when September ends."

M. Anderson, Santee, 2. Susan Arnold, Santee, 2. Don Austin, Laguna Beach, 2. Rick Austin, Santee, 2. Jackie Austin, Chula Vista, 2. Gerry Austin, Chula Vista, 2. Vickie Austin, Santee, 2. Thomas Baggot, Carlsbad, 2.

"Love you, Babe. Roy Bailey, Santee, 2. G. Barker, Santee, 2. Brian Beach, Santee, 2. Terri Beach, Santee, 2. Rolan Bloomfield, Santee, 2. Heather Bloomfield, Santee, 2.

R. Blue, San Diego, 2. Karen Bohrer, La Jolla, 2. "Yes we did and yes we will!"

Evelyn Bowser, Hillcrest, 2. House is sold."

Rick Braithwaite, Santee, 2. J. Breckenridge, Santee, 2. Mike Broadhead, El Cajon, 2. Loren Broadstone, Santee, 2. Neal Brown, Santee, 2. Margaret Buckner, Santee, 2. Joseph Ciprian, Little Italy, 2.

"This is the saddest weekend! No football. Pittsburgh and over!" Sue Coffey, Southwest SD, 2.

"I hope you get better Gribble. Dan Collins, Santee, 2. Carrie Collins, Santee, 2. Jon Connor, Oceanside, 2. "Judge not, lest you be judged. -Matthew 7:1.

Laura Conshafter, Santee, 2. Marilyn Cooper, Chula Vista, 2. "Super puzzle for a Super Bowl. Ben Cooper, Gaslamp, 2.

"Finally after eight years, a president we can trust!"

Donna Cresta, Chula Vista, 2. "The best I can do is 50." Mike D'Asaro, Santee, 2. Matt Dene, Santee, 2. Tim Dene, Santee, 2. Dave Descoteaux, Santee, 2. Andre Desilets, Downtown, 2. J. DeWitt, Santee, 2. Jill Dickens, Santee, 2. Makalani Dingane, Lemon Grove, 2. "Chargers fans, wait til

next-next year!" Ben Doverdahl, San Diego, 2.

"I'll drive. Sheilah Doyle, Santee, 2. G Dovle, Santee, 2. Robin Drubin, Vista, 2. Ed Edwards, Santee, 2. Gunnar Eklof, Oceanside, 2. Heather Ellsworth, Santee, 2. Byron Ellsworth, Santee, 2.

Eduardo Emett, Santee, 2. Don Erickson, Carlsbad, 2. "Hey, Kathy."

Manny Espino, Santee, 2. Steve Fagerwold, Santee, 2. Glenda Feilen, El Cajon, 2. Jon Ford, Santee, 2. "Panda's got your back."

Mark Franc, Santee. 2. Emma Friemuth, Santee, 2. Gian Ghio, Chula Vista, 2.

"That is one full-bodied fragrance my friend."

Tim Glover, Santee, 2. Gina Glover, Santee, 2. Erin Grimmer, Solana Beach, 2. "Hatari!'s title technically has an exclamation mark!"

Mike Gross, Santee, 2. Hugh Hagues, Santee, 2. Tom Halev, East Village, 2. "Within one of the top, changing name to A Aable "

Ward Harrington, Santee, 2. Bryan Hartman, Golden Hill, 2. "Fool for the City wasn't cool enough to make the cut?

Ricky Hartpence, Santee, 2. L.D. Hartpence, Santee, 2. Mike Hartpence, El Cajon, 2.

Jack Hawkins, Encinitas, 2. "What puzzles me is this - when using crosswords you get bliss."

Chris Hazewski, San Diego, 2. "I love Raven even though she ate Mark Hill, Santee, 2.

Anne Hinton, Point Loma, 2. Ron Hootman, Santee, 2. "Hoot 101: getting with a hot time in the city."

Billy Horton, Santee, 2. Dennis Howry, La Verne, 2. Jenny Hughes, Escondido, 2. "Everything is going to be OK. Rock n' roll."

Richard Hutchings, Santee, 2. George Jackson, Oceanside, 2.

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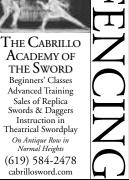
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indicates T-shirt winner

Steve Jenks, Santee, 2.
Eric Jesperson, Santee, 2.
Jerry Jones, Oceanside, 2.
Billy Josen, Santee, 2.
Nicolette Jurevics-Richards,
La Jolla, 2. "This one is for you J."
Sara Khwaja, Poway, 2.
"Freezer is warmer than Wisconsin."
Thisby Krakatoa, San Diego,
2. "I love Lefty."

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David Kuntze, El Cajon, 2.

"Now we can all start to get along!

Gary Kuske, Santee, 2.

Carol Kuske, Santee, 2.

Frank Kuzniar, Carlsbad, 2.

"Congrats Renee. Is SLO ready for you?"

Nathan Ladd, Mission Hills, 2. "Albondigas."

Dennis Lamboy, Santee, 2. Monty Landy, Santee, 2. Ryan Leighty, Scripps Ranch, 2. "Happy First Birthday Lauren Ryan"

Michael Leslie, Santee, 2. Cornelia Lewis, Alpine, 2. "Life in balance."

Bev Longdon, El Cajon, 2. "Joey Lynn, Happy 30th Birthday.

Angie Longoria, Santee, 2. Bill Love, Santee, 2. Aaron Lundblade, Santee, 2. Steve Lundquist, San Diego, 2. B.J. Lundquist, San Diego, 2. Eben Maat, Santee, 2. Elyse Marino, Ocean Beach, 2. "Always look out for #1...but don't

David McElhinney, Santee, 2. Kevin McNearney, Santee, 2. Aleksa Mendive, Normal Heights, 2. Linda Millsberg, Santee, 2. Ken Milne, Santee, 2. Rumir Miravalles, San Diego, 2. "Wondering what happened to emailed puzzle #1. Hmm,"

Heber Moore, Santee, 2. Kevin Moreau, Santee, 2. Susan Morfey, Little Italy, 2. "Selling all my Padre's stuff. 40 years worth - cheap!"

Sarah Murphy, Ocean Beach, 2. "Yippee!" Barbara Neill, Santee, 2.

James C. Nelson, El Cajon, 2. Lillie Nelson, Santee, 2. Bill Orcutt, San Diego, 2. Charles Overdorf, Santee, 2. Eugene Padua, Santee, 2. Monica Palafox, Santee, 2. P. Drew Papas, La Jolla, 2. David Papworth, Santee, 2. Laura Patterson, Azalea Park,

2. "Mary Young is the best Realtor ever! Coshow Group rocks!" Cindy Pellett, University Heights, 2. "Loved the music scale

- missed the deadline. Oh well."

Chris Peterkin, Scripps Ranch,
2. "Pray America somehow survives the next four years!"

Nathan Petty, Santee, 2. Michael Picardel, San Diego, 2. "Bin bin is werd - bwahaha" Marilyn Ralph, San Diego, 2. "Walk today."

Derek Rasmussen, Santee, 2. Jack Rohrer, Clairemont, 2. "Farewell anagram for George W. Bush. He grew boqus."

Henry Romero, San Diego, 2. "Heading back to DC."

Matthew Rosello, San Diego, 2. "It is gone."

Richard Rose, Santee, 2.
John Rosenbach, Escondido, 2.
Candy Sadleir, Santee, 2.
Randy Schimpf, Santee, 2.
Kevin Schimpf, Santee, 2.
J. Schwendinger, Santee, 2.
Ron Shields, Santee, 2.
Chief Shiflett, San Diego, 2.
"Down but not out!"

N'Namdi Sikumbuzo, Serra Mesa, 2.

Ken Sirois, El Cajon, 2. "Chipping away at my 15 minutes a bit

Randy Sjoblom, Santee, 2. Martin Soblick, Del Mar, 2. Sam Spaeth, El Cajon, 2. Sam Spaeth Jr, El Cajon, 2. Gayle Squire, Santee, 2. Paul Stanton, Canyon Hills, 2. "Adopt a homeless cat or dog and spay/neuter."

John Stead, Santee, 2. Karen Steepy, Bonita, 2. Elenore Stephens, Potrero, 2. "P-town 4 life."

Arlene Sterling, San Diego, 2. "Waiting for Lisa."
Robin Suter, La Mesa, 2. "Thanks Victor."

Edward J. Swain, Downtown, 2. "Mutantur omnia nos et mutamur in illis."

Matt Taylor, Santee, 2. Laurie Teemsma, Santee, 2. Stacy Tool, Santee, 2. Dena Torres, San Marcos, 2. "Chubby is cute."

Nathaniel Uy, East Village, 2. Barbara Varga, San Diego, 2. "Mart, you're an awesome friend." Andrea Vollmer, Vista, 2. Terry Wasley, Solana Beach, 2. "Super Bowl makes three years in SD. Love you Ashley!"

Woody Weaver, Santee, 2. Steve Wilson, Spring Valley, 2. Lee Woodbury, Santee, 2.
Sue Worthen, Santee, 2.
Ivan Yanev, Santee, 2.
M. Zimmermann, Vista, 2.
"www.gopnot/me.blogspot.com"
Mike Adkins, Santee, 1.
Greg Arimura, San Diego, 1.
"C'mon Padres! And Norm's 2 timid

for Charger fans!"

Karen Bartlett, Nestor, 1. "Joint effort. Thanks Mike."

Michelle Beauchamp, Normal

Heights, 1. "At last! Shout out to the Ham House!"

David Bombart, Clairemont, 1.
"Hi Jasmine! I finally did it! I'm num-

Ber one:

Erica Brewer, San Diego, 1.

"Finally! Awkward Turtle DM!"

Caroline Broaddus, South

Park, 1. "Look out Sara, I'm back

in the game!"

Adam Brophy, North Park, 1.
"And you can put that on the board!"

John Bullock, Santee, 1.
Rick Chambless, San
Diego, 1.
Wally Chapman, Chula Vista, 1.
Richard Chaput, San Diego, 1.
"Love the Reader."

■ Gena Clark, Mission Hills, 1. "Missed week 1, blew it week 2." Marilyn Contreras, El Cajon, 1.

Jim Corbett, San Diego, 1. Michael Courter, San Diego, 1. "Thanks for making me famous Bart. All hail Raider Nation."

Rich Cox, San Diego, 1. "Ha!" Mike Crowley, Ramona, 1. Denise Dane-Alberto Lagaspi, Chula Vista, 1. "In memory of Doug C"

John P. Domingo, Chula Vista, 1. "Happy Birthday Pops (Dominador Domingo on February 2nd)." Joseph Dzajic, Clairemont, 1.
Kathleene Evans, Santee, 1.
John Fabry, San Diego, 1. "Sunday afternoon respite and sanity."
Susan Greene, Santee, 1.
Greg Harkles, San Diego, 1.
"You're being very un-Dude."
Bob Harner, Lakeside, 1.

Bob Harper, Lakeside, 1. Sondra Hartpence, Santee, 1. Sandi Heida, Poway, 1. "Rock on San Diego!"

Scott Heimer, Mission Valley, 1. "80's rock rules!"

Neva Hemingway, Santee, 1. Marguerite Hewitt-Tate, Ocean Beach, 1. "This one is for you Patrick!"

Jim Hutchings, Santee, 1. Pat Jones, Allied Gardens, 1. "Man, by 7 a.m.? Ouch - had last one too late!"

M. Jordan, Santee, 1. Tom Laurin, Chula Vista, 1. "How many ways are they gonna slam us this year?"

Shannon Maguire, Ocean Beach, 1. "Easy peasy." Rick Marin, Santee, 1. Erin Marin, Santee, 1. James Mayfield, Bay Park, 1. "Remove the Mt. Soledad cross.

Long live Phillip Paulson."
Archie McAllister, Chula Vista, 1.
Shelly McIlhinney, Santee, 1.
Robert McQuay, Linda Vista,
1. "Bye bye Constitution."

Douglas Meyers, La Mesa, 1. "Speech and parties over now BO. Get it done!"

Aaron Miller, Mission Valley, 1. Donald Millsberg, Santee, 1. Alex Moran, San Diego, 1. "A nickel ain't worth a dime anymore. - Yogi Berra"

Donnie Nelson, Santee, 1. Eric Ople, La Jolla, 1. "First one of 2009 is for you, Uncle Joy!" **Lisa Overton, Spring Valley, 1.** "One puzzle at a time."

Cindy Quinto, Golden Hill, 1.
"Thanks for the help, roomie."
Rubber Chicken Research
Team, Mission Hills, 1. "When
all else fails, give it to Linda."
Greg Schimdt, Santee, 1.
M. Sherritt, Santee, 1.
Jessica Smith, UTC, 1. "Reagan

Craig Smith, Clairemont, 1.
"Burning Sensations Salsa and Viva
Pops. bgdfoods.com"

Estevan Soto, Chula Vista, 1. Donna Swing, La Mesa, 1. "Happy Birthday, Nancy."

Michael A. Titmus, Oceanside, 1. "Too hip - gotta go!" Jennifer Vuksinich, El Cajon,

1. "2009 rocks!"

Rob Warren, Sabre Springs,

1. "Come here bread - love u!"

Carol Watson, Del Mar, 1.
"Anza Borrego is really nice this time

Eric Weisman, Carmel Valley, 1. "Love to Susan, Shane, and Sammy."

■ Garth Wise, Carlsbad, 1. "Hang in there America. We will overcome!"

Elizabeth Wood, Poway, 1. "Can I get some feng shui in my coffee?"

Michael Wright, Downtown, 1. David Wright, College Area, 1. William Yelles, Golden Triangle, 1. "Peace and blessings." Steven Young, Santee, 1.

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This week's questions

- 1. What local rock group makes full use of nunchucks, a samural sword, and ninja outfits in its stage act?
- 2. Doubt, at the San Diego Repertory Theatre, is set one year after what event?
- 3. What was the first record singer-songwriter Mary Dolan ever bought with her own money?
- 4. At a sports bar grand opening, Josh Board presents Dallas Cowboy Hall of Famer Michael Irvin with what for him to autograph?
- 5. What international pop star was taken to Alvarado Hospital in 1978 and treated for alcohol poisoning?
- 6. The first solar plant in the nation to generate electricity at prices comparable to those from fossil-fuel power plants now operates just outside Las Vegas. Its name, please?
- 7. What local musician portraved Dion DiMucci (of Dion and the Belmonts) on NBC's American
- 8. Sushi Diner in Linda Vista keeps 200 sets of what on hand for regular customers?
- 9. Where was godfather of British blues John Mayall living when wildfire destroyed his house and every-
- 10. Horse trainer Lester Holt and jockey agent George Bullington founded what local restaurant chain?

Last week's answers

- 1. Urine. (p. 72)
- 2. It's 512.6 degrees. (p. 14)
- 3. John Van Hamersveld. (p. 93)
- 4. Kaki King. (p. 78)
- 5. "Itself." (p. 6)
- 6. WD-40 or 3-in-One. (p. 20)
- 7. "Enjoy the show, guys." (p. 74)
- 8. Cats. (p.114)
- 9. "Number one"; "funk." (p. 84)
- 10. Madonna at Petco Park. (p. 72)

Last week's winners:

Dana Collins, Millicent Kent, Jon Nuanez, Marla Locklar, and Elizabeth Morse

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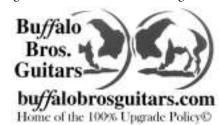
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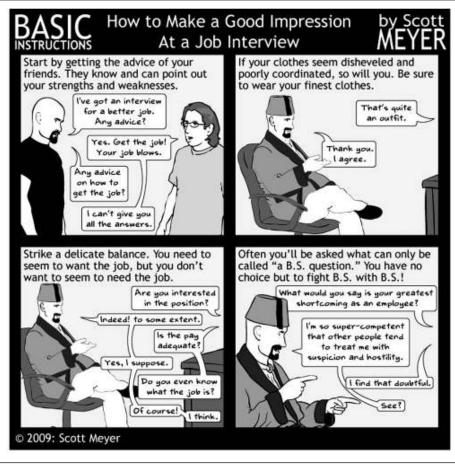








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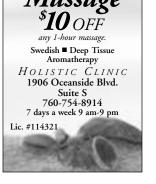
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New Frontiers of Self-Defense Law

 Eugene Falle, 35, was acquitted of murder in Edmonton, Alberta, in December, as jurors apparently accepted his claim of self-defense even though the victim had 39 stab wounds. Falle said he was forced to keep stabbing the man because of previous threats by the victim and his gang and that the victim "wouldn't bleed properly the way he should've bled, according to the movies." And

in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Sydney Teerhuis, on trial for killing a man, claimed self-defense even though he admitted not only stabbing the man 68 times but having sex with the body during the spree. However, unlike Falle, Teerhuis was convicted.

It's Good to Be a British Prisoner

 (1) In November, British justice minister Jack Straw discovered, and immediately canceled, a ten-year-old program for inmates at Whitemoor prison in Cambridgeshire for "workshops" in comedy. (2) Scotland's justice secretary similarly canceled a program in November after he learned that officials at Saughton prison in Edinburgh had set up poker classes, sanctioning games run on paper earnings (but which the inmates converted into real trades and favors). Said one astonished official, "Next thing, roulette wheels...then a tap-dancing club...because after this, nothing would surprise us.'

Creme de la Weird

- Peter Trigger, 59, was "adamant," according to England's Kettering Evening Telegraph, that he had the right to wear whatever outfits he wanted. even though his favorite hangout was in front of Woodvale Primary school in the mornings, where

he usually wore schoolgirl-like short skirts with nothing underneath. In December, after numerous complaints, a Northampton magistrate issued Trigger a five-year Anti-Social Behavior Order commanding him to stop.

Least Competent Criminals

- Arousing Suspicion: (1) April Westfall, 40, was arrested in Reno, Nev., in December for DUI. An ambulance crew called the Highway Patrol after spotting her driving down U.S. 395 at 4:30 a.m. with a service station's nozzle and severed hose protruding from her gas tank. (2) Jeremy Aron, 33, was arrested for DUI on Thanksgiving night in Portsmouth, N.H., when an off-duty police officer spotted him driving down Lafayette Road with a fire hydrant stuck to his bumper.

Vikes!

 Officials in South Africa, where the government only recently came to accept the connection between HIV and AIDS, revealed in December that supplies of retroviral drugs are being used recreationally as hallucinogens smoked by schoolchildren. Health officials told BBC News that the drugs are prescribed to those at risk for AIDS but are not taken seriously by symptom-free, HIV-diagnosed South Africans who are just now starting to understand the decades-old disease.

According to a November sheriff's department report, an 11-year-old Fort Pierce, Fla., boy hit his mother with a saw during an argument, lacerating her skull, and then, as she threatened to call police, offered her a \$5 bribe not to. The mother said the kid had previously threatened to cut his 19-year-old pregnant sister's abdomen "to give her a C-section" and once tried to use hair spray and a cigarette lighter to torch the family's cat.

Recurring Theme

 According to an October report by London's Daily Mail, foot surgeons' business has improved since Manolo Blahnik's sleek, narrow models have become so popular. In addition to shortening and narrowing, young women seem concerned about the symmetry of their "toe cascades" (the curve from the big toe around to the little toe) and whether their ankles are shapely enough, with some women opting for liposuction on the lower calf.

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— CLASSIFIEDS, February 1, 1979

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Martin Montoya, who owns My Rich Uncle's in East San Diego: "The hot spots change because there's a certain clique that almost creates them," says Montova, whose club held the top position in 1978 when it was an after-hours discotheque. "And if you get that core of about 300 people the flashy, loud dressers in their midtwenties to their midthirties who go out to clubs at least three or four nights a week — the rest of the people generally follow."

In 1978 it was My Rich Uncle's; the following year it was Carlos 'n' Charlie's in La Jolla; in 1980 it was the Mustang Club in the Midway area and the Spirit in Bay Park; in 1981 it was the Bacchanal in Clairemont; in 1982 it was Dos Amigos in Mission Bay and the Rodeo in La Jolla; and last year it was Club Diego's.

- CITY LIGHTS: "I'VE GOT A GOOD MIND TO OPEN UP A CLUB AND BEAT YOU OVER THE HEAD WITH IT," Thomas K. Arnold, February 2, 1984

Twenty Years Ago

She heard the baby crying for what must have been the eighth time in four hours. Karen Warren (not her real name) likes to sleep in on Sunday mornings; that particular Sunday, the howling of her neighbor's newborn cut through the walls without diminishing.

The mother started screaming, "Shut up! Shut uuuup!" The baby

took this as a cue to cry louder. The baby wailed on, and the mother kept screaming, "Shut up!"

Karen heard a muffled thump. The baby stopped crying.

— CITY LIGHTS: "SOCIAL UNIT," Mary Lang, February 2, 1989

Fifteen Years Ago

Our namesake lies due west of Corpus Christi, past flat miles of sorghum, wheat, and cotton fields and towns with shops smelling of blood that for pennies per pound will butcher the deer you shot and mount its head. Farther west the land becomes inexhaustible in breadth and texture. "If it's got thorns on it, then we got it in South Texas" is what they say down here.

— "SAN DIEGO, TEXAS," Abe Opincar, January 27, 1994

Ten Years Ago

In the waning weeks before my expulsion from Yale became final I'd invite these dullards up to my room

and put on some sides. Though I had everything by the Beatles, Stones, Dylan, Byrds, Love, most of the Kinks, the first Doors — it was the spring, by now, before the SUMMER OF LOVE — all they would sit for was "I Feel Like Homemade Shit," on The Fugs First Album (ESP 1018).

— "VINYL RECKONING," Richard Meltzer, January 28, 1999

Five Years Ago

This is how out of control the Super Bowl has become. This year, America Online and CBS.com have teamed up (think Jeffrey Dahmer and Donald Trump) and invited people with way too much time on their hands to log on to CBS.com and vote for their favorite Super Bowl commercial.

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Founded locally: 1998

Senior pastors: Sergio and Georgina De La Mora

Congregation size: around 2900

Staff size: 13

Sunday school enrollment: 500

Annual budget: n/a Weekly giving: n/a

Singles program: retreats for singles

Dress: casual to formal

Diversity: majority Hispanic, but diverse

Sunday worship: English, 9 a.m., 11 a.m.;

Spanish, 1 p.m.

Length of reviewed service: 1 hour, 40 minutes

Website: turningthehearts.com

Sunday at Cornerstone Church of San Diego was bright with promise. It was also bright with spotlights and searchlights, glowing now white, now green, now pink during the opening half-hour of praise. The lights matched the singers and the sound — intense, high-energy, with all the thrum in the chest and thrill in the adrenals of a proper pop concert. Gabe, the young man who led the singing in a dark suit accented by a pink shirt — French cuffs poking out the sleeves of his jacket — actu-

ally bounced in place as he pointed heavenward, crying, "Our father" — ba-DUM — "Who is in" — ba-DUM — "Heaven...hallowed be Thy name!" — ba-DUM DUM. Behind him, a choir swayed and clapped behind the backup singers, themselves backed by a doubled-up band — two drummers, two keyboards, two electric guitars (as well as a bass and an acoustic).

But back to the promise. Pastor Georgina took the mic over a Latin piano riff to sing: "Something good is on the way/ Just believe and start to pray... Hey, something good, yes we believe it/Something good, yes we receive it/ Hallelujah, something good!"

"This year is our year to reign!" she proclaimed over the beat. "We stand in agreement, and we will have our way! It's a new year, and God is going to give you new visions and new dreams.... God is in control, and God sees bigger and better things for you! We can walk in places that we thought we never deserved to walk." The music began to

swell beneath her. "When Peter saw Jesus walking on the water...he stepped out of the boat! We need to step out of the boat! I want you to lift your leg up and step out! We just need to receive it right now! How many of you see something greater for yourself today?" Happy cheers answered her question.

Pastor Sergio, the light

clinging to his velveteen sport coat, said that it was the year for "Cornerstone to answer the call of God to take its seat in history to reign! Say, 'I'm ready to reign!" ("I'm ready to reign!" came the reply.) He expounded on Ephesians and quoted Pastor Sunday Adelaja: "The church...is the most potent organization on earth because it was started by Jesus and is His bride.... It is the hope of God because through it, and only it, the kingdom can come."

Sergio called on the church to "take its message of grace beyond its walls! Grace is getting what you don't deserve.... You need to leave this place an ambassador of grace. You come here Sunday morning to get so empowered that you've got something to say to your friends who say they would never go to church. Go to people who are tired of going to church, who are burned out on being told what the church told them they can or cannot do. Say, 'No, no, come to a place where we don't have you do the ladder of life.... The message of grace here is not about how high you can get up the ladder. It's about everyone coming to the foot of the cross."

The message of grace was threefold and full of promise. First, God loves you and is not angry with you. "God satisfied His anger against our sin with Christ on the cross. From this point on, God will never be angry with the believer and never judge them for their sin." Second, God is greater than the struggle that you're encountering with sin. "God is saying, 'I've liberated you from sin's power and dominion over you. Any time you do sin, I have twice as much grace for you to deal with the sin."



Georgina & Sergio De La Mora

Cornerstone Church of San Diego **National City**

 $\bigstar \star ^{1}/_{2}$ Sermon

content delivery ★★¹/₂ Liturgy $\bigstar^{1}/_{2}$ Music congregational ★★¹/₂ band ***

Snacks *** Architecture ** Friendliness $\star \star^1/2$

Good Very good Excellent

Third, God is waiting for you at the cross, not the ladder. "People think that to meet God, they've got to climb the religious ladder.... The next time you start feeling guilty, you need to get off the ladder and start looking at the

At the altar call, with

sion playing behind him, Sergio picked up a pile of nails from beside the on-stage cross and spoke to the souls gathered below. "You've been nailing yourself because of what you've done.... Jesus wants you to know that He took the nails on the cross for all the times you nail yourself.... Jesus says, 'Give Me your nails.' After today, you will never again have to deal with the consequences of your sin before God. God will never again see you as a sinner. From this point on, God sees you as perfect, righteous, holy.... You don't have to work at being a Christian. Just be it."

bloody scenes from The Pas-

What happens when we die?

"As a believer," said Sergio, "when a person dies, they're ushered into the presence of God to enjoy a relationship with God for eternity."

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Oh, sure, everybody's kissin' Obama's feet for stopping World War III. To be honest, I'm sick of hearing about it. I've seen that "reason can light the darkest corners in the hearts of men...collaboration instead of compromise blah blah blah..." speech about a billion times on the news. At first I thought that there might be hope to keep this thing going, that maybe the "Butcher of the Bloc" was only yankin' Obama's chain and I'd be riding a giant robot into Belgrade on New Year's Eve instead of popping a cheap beer in front of my open refrigerator, scratchin' my butt, and talking to myself about Captain Kangaroo and my empty checking account. Left me with 45 giant robot paperweights.

How's that old joke go? What's the easiest way to become a millionaire? Start out a billionaire and build a giant robot army. Oh, ha ha. That's billionaire-giant-robot-army-commander humor. Let me tell you how many times I hear that joke in a day: everybody from the security guard outside my warehouse to the chubby little fart who makes my sandwiches pops that gem out whenever I walk up. Keep 'em comin', Johnny Carson, or you'll be makin' sandwiches in the basement of a clown-shoe factory in Tijuana.

Now I got this silly dork in Monkey Farm, Minnesota (or wherever the hell), tellin' me to fly 'em up for the Super Bowl. Oh, he's going to put little hats on 'em and march 'em around strapped with billboards for igloo doors or whatever the hell they need up there. Okay, let me just figure out the fuel cost of flying these 45 giant robots to the frozen tundra and back. Well, each one uses 13 Vibranium bars to fly 1000 miles, so 45 robots from here to Minnesota and back = your mom.

This is a giant robot army of death and destruction like the world has never known! And you want to put them in little mittens to sell Muppet lunchboxes.

Ah, to hell with it. Might as well chop 'em up and turn 'em into televisions. Maybe I'll get a bailout from the new "peaceful" government. SOBs.

WHAT I WILL AND WON'T WATCH THIS WEEK

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29

GANGS OF NEW YORK (2002) USA 10:00 A.M.

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they're out there, señor. They're out there.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30

MONK

USA 9:00 P.M.

Monk on USA at 9 p.m. on a Friday night with a pint of ice cream and a pair of pleated pocketless jeans is about as big a slice of sad cake as anyone can dish themselves. Okay, fine. That was all in reference to me. But my doctor says I'll go out and meet new friends when I feel like it. These things can't be

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2

MY HUSBAND'S THREE WIVES TLC 8:00 P.M.

This always sounds like a good idea. In my mind there are three bikini models who can cook the hell out of a turkey and who also list "short chubby men, pungent odors, and mopping" as their major turn-ons. But the reality always looks like the moo-moo competition in the Miss Mustache America pageant.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

FOX 9:00 P.M.

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Punch the producer in the face.

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CBS 9:00 P.M.

SPECIAL

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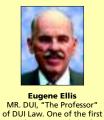
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