

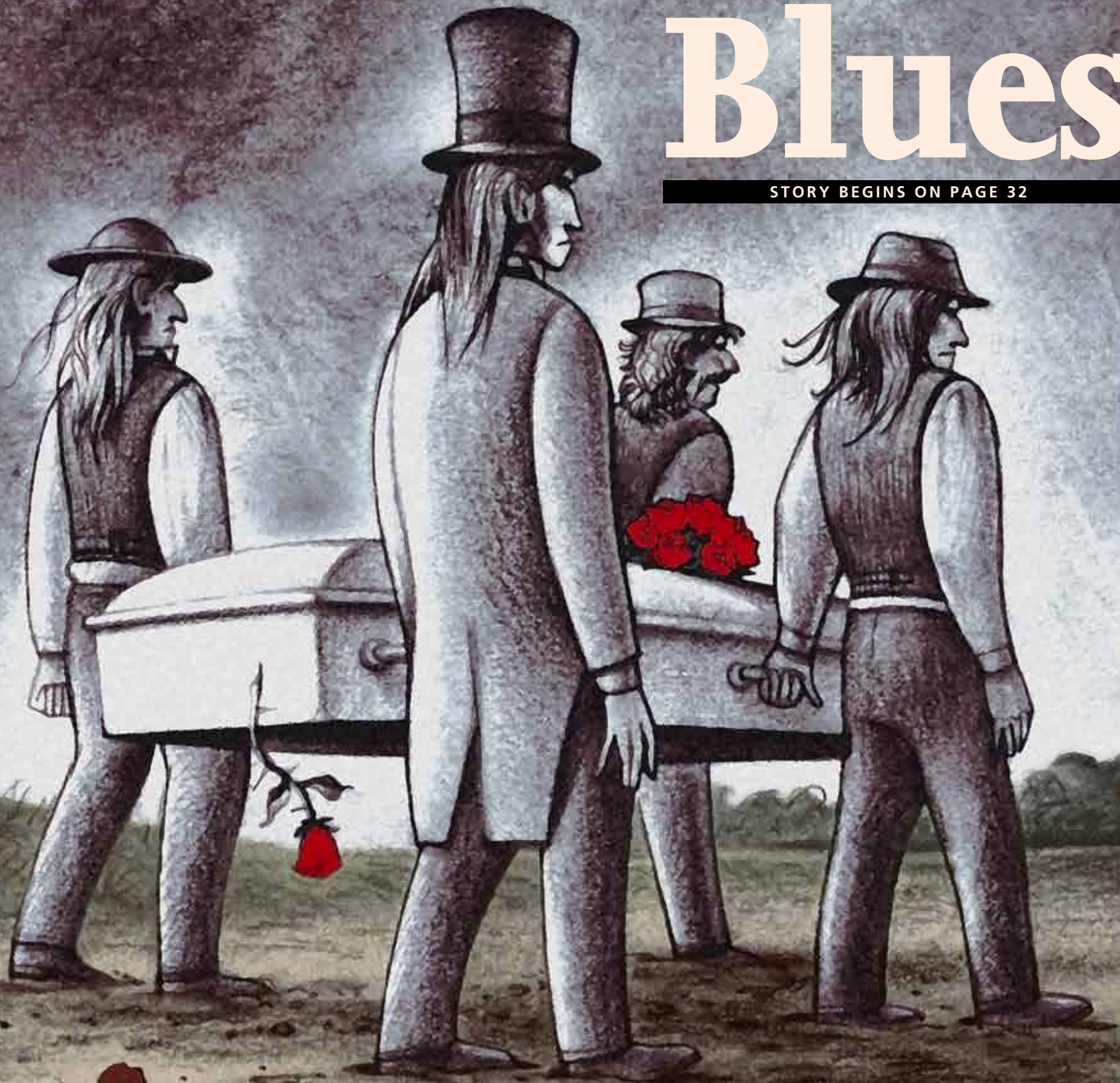
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Political Water

Thomas Larson's extended coverage of San Diego's more interesting election battles is classic, educational, and uplifting ("Elections San Diego Style," October 28). As a native who was twice city councilman in the 1960s, and knowing DeGraff Austin as a supervisor, I had no idea he was the Democrat that Bob Wilson defeated in 1952. We're all so busy with our own lives, it is nice to take a look at what went before. And who in 1962 would have dreamed that TV news pro Lionel Van Deerlin sent to Congress that year would 42 years later in his 90s still be stirring our minds in the print media today! There must be something in the San Diego water.

Mike Schaefer
Councilman, 1965-'71

Yellow Shame

Contrary to the article in the Reader ("City Lights," October 28), the political ads bought by the Lincoln Club do not support Reff. They argue against a vote for Mitz Lee and never mention Reff. These ads were neither authorized by Reff nor paid for by the Reff campaign. To imply that "San Diego's GOP establishment" will be in a position to gain anything from these ads, as the Reader does, is yellow journalism playing politics with schools. The Reader should be ashamed of itself.

Daniel Pick
via e-mail

Matt Potter responds: Obviously an attack on Mitz Lee, Reff's opponent, is intended to assist Reff. As was reported in the Reader and elsewhere, the hit pieces against Lee have come from Republicans supporting Reff who have a vested interest in matters before the school board. Whether or not Reff explicitly "authorized" the pieces is beside the point.

Crypto-Libertarians

I was reading "We Aren't Very Clever" (October 28), and it stuck out very obviously that the first three of the five people interviewed are probably Libertarians and don't realize it. They all said they didn't share views with either Republicans or Democrats, but then they said they supported more civil-liberty issues even though they felt drawn to the Republican side. It's sad that these young people are still being suckered into thinking there are only two options even though neither of those two choices is what they want, and it's even worse that the media is doing everything it can to keep this misconception going.

Jon Schell
Clairemont

More Shocks To Come

Don Bauder's column of October 28 ("Pols Wanted to Give Candy to Unions," "City Lights") reinforces my conclusion that the city council was not just asleep when it approved the outrageous expansion of retiree benefits in 2002; rather it did it knowingly and with purpose. The new revelation by a whistle-blower that the long-awaited city financial audit is late because the city won't give KPMG the facts speaks for itself.

Most people think that the first warning came from Diann Shipione when she tried at the November 18, 2002, council meeting to stop the final approval of what had been negotiated. Not true. In February 2002, before negotiations with the city's unions had begun, Richard Vortmann addressed the council's Rules Committee.

Vortmann had been appointed to the mayor's Blue Ribbon Committee on City Finances. He told the Rules Committee that pension costs as a percentage of payroll had been steadily increasing and recommended that the council change its policy to fully fund both pension and retiree medical benefits. He warned that at the end of nearly ten years of a roaring bull market, San Diego's pension plan was still significantly underfunded, while the plans of most other cities were fully funded or better. He

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Identity theft Scripps Health, the county's medical giant — with 5 hospitals, 12 clinics, and 10,000 employees — has settled with an Encinitas man who accused the non-profit health-care operation of using a bogus name to collect bad debts. The complaint, filed by **Michael Smith**, alleged that Scripps used the fictitious name "Southcoast Recovery" to fool unwary debtors into thinking that the hospital chain had hired a get-tough debt-collection agency to dun its patients. In reality, according to Smith's attorney **Robert L. Arleo**, a professor at Thomas Jefferson School of Law in Old Town, Scripps was just trying to save the 30 percent commission that real debt collectors charge their clients, as well as to throw a bigger scare into delinquent accounts. Unfortunately for Scripps, the practice is against federal law. Letters from Scripps on the letterhead of the phony Southcoast Recovery threatened



Scripps collection letter

recipients that "Your credit may be affected for seven (7) years if you fail to contact us within ten (10) working days for immediate resolution. Credit records are reviewed by all major lenders as well as landlords, bankers, mortgage companies, auto dealerships, and many other companies that require credit information. Do not damage your credit." As part of its class-action settlement with Smith, Scripps agreed to stop using any fictitious names when collecting bills, and it changed the language of its dunning letters to something a bit more genteel sounding. "Your account has reached the Scripps Health Collections Department. A balance remains unpaid on your account listed above. Please contact our office to make your payment. You are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a national credit reporting agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your obligation." The agreement also called for Scripps to fork over \$75,000 in cash to North County Health Services, a nonprofit that helps provide health care to the uninsured, as well as to pick up Arleo's bill. According to Arleo, the settlement is believed to be the first of its kind in the federal court's Southern District of California. A spokesman said Scripps would not comment until the settlement received final approval from the judge who heard the case.

Back scratching Ex-state labor commissioner **Art Lujan**, who lost his \$96,000-a-year patronage job after Democratic governor **Gray Davis** was recalled from office last year, has been appointed to a \$60,900 half-year gig to provide "varied professional labor compliance assistance" to the San Diego Unified School District. Before getting his state job, Lujan was business manager for the San Diego Building and Construction Trades Council. In May 2003,

a state auditor concluded that as labor commissioner Lujan had improperly collected \$17,529 in car rental, hotel, and meal tabs. The audit also determined that Lujan's superiors said his "primary dwelling" was his office in San Francisco, rather than his home in Escondido, thereby allowing him to get cash for commuting back and forth to San Diego. Lujan's San Diego schools appointment, personally engineered by superintendent **Alan Bersin**, is just the latest wrinkle in the district's troubled Prop MM rebuilding program, criticized by local subcontractors for making late payments. According to his contract, Lujan is to perform his services "on an as-needed basis."



Alan Bersin

Condo dogs and scud studs It was a day for the dogs at downtown's Pantoja Park one recent sunny weekend when wealthy pet owners from nearby condos turned out in force to watch a beauty and talent contest for their pooches, dressed as divas, socialites, and other kinds of party animals. Judges included power lobbyist and lawyer **Paul Robinson** as well as **Annie Malcolm**, wife of **David Malcolm**, the ex-port commissioner who pled guilty to conflict-of-interest charges related to a South Bay power plant. The event — which also featured displays by dog taxi owners, high-end pet groomers, and doggy day-care proprietors — was organized by Robinson's wife, real estate woman **Trudy Stambook**, who specializes in condo sales at the poodle-friendly Meridian high-rise, into which the Malcolms recently moved ... The asking price for aging movie idol **Cliff Robertson**'s oceanfront mansion in La Jolla, originally listed at \$25 million a year ago, has been reduced to \$19 million. The 1922 mansion, built for East Coast shipping magnate **Phillip Barber**, sits on 1.4 rolling acres but has been slow to sell ... Aussie tabloids are having a field day over an alleged October 6 kiss in an Encinitas bar between San Diego exotic dancer **Brooke Tigh** and tennis star **Mark "the Scud" Philippoussis**, whose latest flame is reputed to be **Paris Hilton**. Before that, Philippoussis dated Australian pop singer **Delta Goodrem**.



Mark Philippoussis



Cliff Robertson

— Matt Potter

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City Hall's Rats Run Free

By Don Bauder

The national accounting firm of KPMG must feel like the Pied Piper of Hamelin, now tootling around San Diego. KPMG's

mission is to rid the town of rats. But in two cases, the firm hasn't received the information it needs to do its job. San Diegans, beware: as the citi-

fired. Peregrine explained that there was a conflict of interest: KPMG was a reseller of its software. KPMG hit the roof. It wrote a blistering letter to



Mel Shapiro



Paul Maco



Dick Murphy



Les Girard

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Vinson & Elkins contract

zens of Hamelin found out, the Pied Piper doesn't like to be hoodwinked.

Peregrine Systems found that out. In early April 2002, it fired its accounting firm, the disgraced Arthur Andersen, and hired KPMG. Less than two months later, KPMG was

the Securities and Exchange Commission, saying that it "could no longer rely on the representations of management." Several times in that letter, it talked about possible fraud at Peregrine. Of course, KPMG was right. Before long, the details of the \$500 million

The same is going on with the City of San Diego. In January of this year, the city ad-

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Hypnotized by The Big Eye

By Byron Shewman

Name San Diego's greatest contributions over the past 200 years. Some arguable candidates: Balboa Park's collection of animals. The smallish replica of the *Spirit of St. Louis* that carried Charles Lindbergh across the Atlantic Ocean. The invention of the polymerase chain reaction, which duplicates a strand of DNA within hours, by Windansea surfer and Nobel Prize winner Kary Mullis. How about the perfect swing of Hoover High graduate Ted Williams? My pick would be the white dome on Palomar Mountain, where the Hale telescope and its 200-inch mirror have reflected secrets for more than 50 years. Where between 1949 and 1958 the

by two astronomers at Palomar Observatory. Sedna is now the most distant — and coldest — object ever seen in the solar system, orbiting about eight billion miles from Earth.

Astronomers who haunt the massive dome of the 200-inch mirror call it the "Big Eye." Set down in the Cleveland National Forest, it's an affirmation of the best of us — knowledge, architectural beauty, perseverance. My first visit to the site was in the mid-'50s, thanks to an elementary-school teacher. The long bus ride from the South Bay



Palomar Observatory

map of the entire sky was first charted; where Fritz Zwicky discovered more supernovas than anyone else in history; where Marten Schmidt first identified quasars, the most luminous and distant objects in the universe; where over 7000 asteroids have been found; where the first brown star was ever photographed.

And it still goes on. Last March, it was announced that a planetoid, Sedna, was found

heightened the excitement; as we filed up the path, the sparkling orb's perfection hypnotized my nine-year-old mind. I remember the cool air inside as we climbed the marble stairs and stared through the thick glass. There it was! Monstrous and majestic, a giant structure of steel cradling the world's biggest telescope, weighing over 530 tons, with its tip approaching the seven-story-high dome.

I left a convert. In succeeding years, each time I visited, I came back with more knowledge: how our view of a star is actually a snapshot of that star millions or billions of years old; how all the elements of the periodic table that make up our Earth, even our bodies, were forged in the hot ovens of exploding stars. Each time I gazed at the scientific marvel, I yearned to go behind the glass and inside the sanctuary — to stand close and study the tube, to even touch it. And recently I did.

On a September afternoon I joined 46 other amateurs for the last of the five tours in 2004 provided by the Reuben H. Fleet Science Center. These rare tours let visitors enter the 200-inch dome after dark. A few are allowed to look through the lens of the 60-inch telescope — the second largest of the four pearl-like observatories sitting on Palomar Mountain.

Requests to use one of the Palomar telescopes by top scientists from Cal Tech or Cornell have a 50 percent chance of being granted. But this night we are welcomed by Scott Kardel, public affairs coordinator, who was hired last year by Cal Tech. Articulate and affable, Kardel grew up in Tucson, where as a ten-year-old he began studying the sky on star-splattered nights. After earning a master's degree in astronomy, he headed a small university observatory in Kansas before filling Palomar's first full-time PR position. "We have to justify our own existence. Astronomy doesn't give you better gas mileage. It doesn't cure disease. It does provide some indirect technological spin-offs, but it mostly serves to answer people's fascination with the universe. At Palomar we needed to do a better job providing public awareness."

I ask how that ties into getting research funding for the observatory and its owner, Cal Tech. "Getting money for research just gets more competitive, and more political," Kardel smiles, "but it's our lifeblood. It's like the line in *The Right Stuff*: 'No bucks, no Buck Rogers.'" The tour begins in the museum at the entrance of the 160-acre grounds. Curating the mu-



Hale telescope observatory

seum is one of Kardel's principal duties, and he has updated the light-backed photos of galaxies, star clusters, and nebulae that adorn the walls. One exhibit he designed demonstrates how the spectrograph — the tool that identifies the composition of a star through its light spectrum — works. "In the '90s this place was even closed at times," Kardel says. "The exhibits were so outdated that the one on the moon was based on information before the moon landing in 1969."

Besides giving tours and lectures around San Diego, the PR director is busy spreading Palomar's word. He is recruiting docents to help handle the increasing number of daytime tours and forming a Friends of the Observatory group to promote educational outreach and awareness. A new website,

www.palomarobservatory.org, is almost done.

After the museum, we walk to the 200-inch observatory and step through a door; the contraption sits on a con-



George Hale

crete floor, smoothed with use. We learn the project was the brainchild of George Hale, who "built the largest telescope in the world four different times." Hale died ten

years before the fourth one was completed but not before choosing the site (it passed a rigorous test for ideal atmospheric conditions) and assembling in the '30s a team to construct what some considered the masterwork of the Great Depression. The finished dome was 135 feet high and 137 feet in diameter and weighed 1000 tons; though not intentional, its dimensions are nearly identical to Rome's Pantheon.

We step to the Big Eye and study the wonder. About 15 feet up, almost at the bottom of the telescope, is the 200-inch disc. We can only see the outline of the mirror, as it's wrapped in electronic cameras and gadgetry. Kardel recounts its creation: the pouring of molten Pyrex, a new blend of glass invented by

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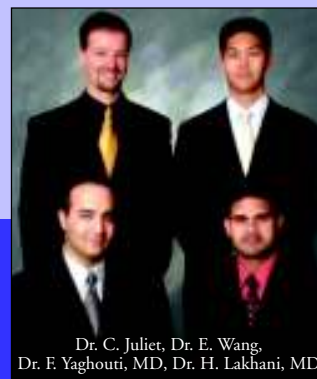
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City hall's rats

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mitted in an official federal filing that it had been cooking the books and reporting false numbers in its bond prospec-

tuses dating back to 1996. Federal officials launched criminal and civil investigations. In February, the city hired Vinson & Elkins, Enron's former law firm, to do a supposedly objective study of how the city got into its mess

and how it could get out. In April, the city hired KPMG to audit city books for the 2003 year. Because San Diego is under investigation for not telling the truth in bond prospectuses, it can't sell bonds until that audit comes

out.

Last week, KPMG wrote assistant city attorney Les Girard, saying that it can't do its job until it sees interviews and documents, including e-mails and electronic documents, to see if there has been "a viola-

tion of any laws, rules, or regulations having the force of law." It turns out that KPMG has been exchanging letters with the city for several months. It says it can't provide an audit until the city gives assurances that it is trying to

find and eradicate the rats in city hall's basement.

In this correspondence, it is clear that all along, Vinson & Elkins was *not* hired to sniff out rodents, despite the soothing talk from Mayor Dick Murphy and other politicians. In a letter to Girard on October 11, KPMG noted, "At our meeting on August 27, 2004, both the city and Vinson & Elkins made it clear to KPMG that Vinson & Elkins was *not retained to investigate issues relating to intent or whether any individual's conduct violated any law, rule, or regulation, and that the scope of its investigative efforts were not designed to do so*" (italics mine).

Although Vinson & Elkins was told not to look into individual culpability, it came out with a conclusion that must have helped it earn its \$2 million from the city: "It is difficult to attribute the city's failure to fully and accurately ascribe [pension] matters to intentional misconduct on the part of individual employees," Vinson & Elkins said in its report. Huh? Such a comment was beyond the law firm's mandate. KPMG says it can't rely on the statement and needs assurances from the city that it will probe any wrongdoing before it can come out with an audit.

Now hear this. After the Vinson & Elkins contract was announced, civic activist Mel Shapiro tried to get a copy from the city. "I was told it was attorney-client privilege. I couldn't get it," he says. But Shapiro is shrewd; he got it through other means. Here is what Vinson & Elkins pledges to the city in the original contract: "We will of course make our best efforts to achieve a result in this inquiry that is satisfactory to the city." Hmmm. The next sentence hedges a bit, says Shapiro, saying that there are always risks in litigation, and the outcome can't be guaranteed.

In essence, Vinson & Elkins is saying, "We won't be totally honest. Where's my two million bucks?" observes Shapiro. Paul Maco, principal author of the report, did not return phone calls to explain how his firm wandered outside its mandate and whether it delivered on its promise to create a favorable outcome by not looking for illegalities.

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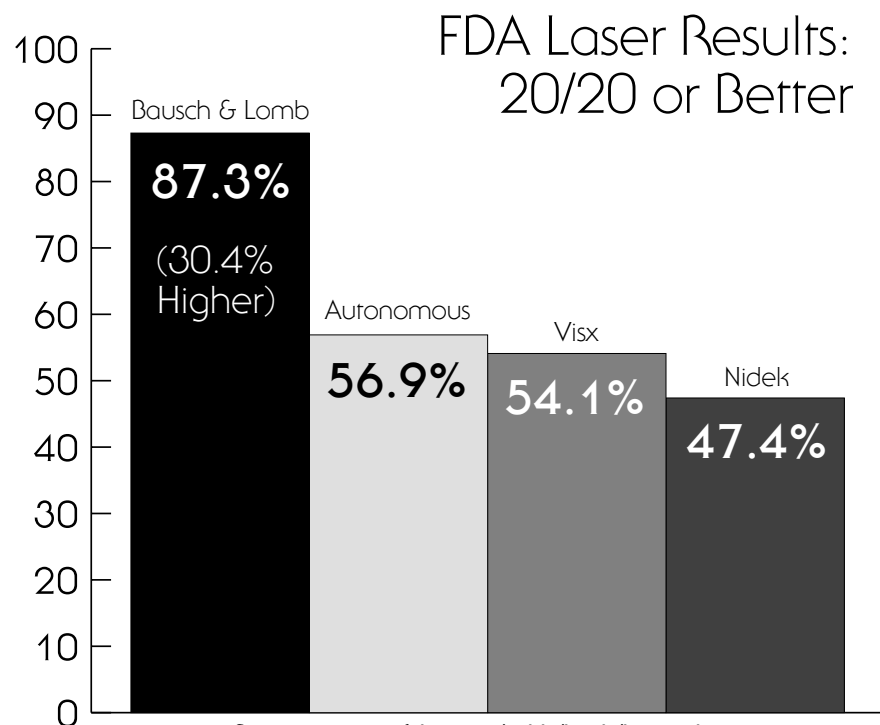
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"The problem with the Vinson & Elkins report is that every road they took you down led nowhere," says Diann Shipione, the whistleblowing member of the city employees' pension board. "No one was responsible. No one was accountable. Everything happened by chance. The KPMG letters confirmed that these images were created artificially. Vinson & Elkins was probably hired to give a

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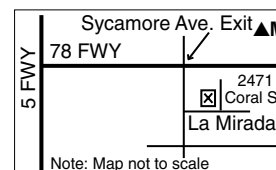
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whitewash in the first place. Its report does a disservice to the city of San Diego. It's not able to sell more bonds because it is waiting for the auditors." On August 9, KPMG wrote Girard and noted that in September of 2003, Shipione had notified city officials and underwriters of errors and omissions in city financial statements. On September 20, Girard wrote back, "To our knowledge, Ms. Shipione has never alleged any errors in city financial statements," other than in one footnote that he considers immaterial. "Ms. Shipione's criticisms have, in the main, gone not to the city's accounting but its failure to adequately fund [the pension system]."

Girard was clumsily trying to split hairs but wound up shoveling horse manure. What's made underfunding possible is phony accounting, and Shipione has been pointing that out for years. For example, in September of 2003, she told city officials and underwriters that the practice of skimming capital gains out of the pension system to pay for employee health care might be in violation of accounting regulations. She also warned that use of a shaky accounting method permitted the underfunding. She told the city's outside counsel of her concerns, and he shared those misgivings. He then set in motion the actions that culminated in the January 2004 mea culpa.

In April of 2003, councilmember Donna Frye called for an outside audit of the pension system. She was successful. "There is a way to fix this thing," she says. "The first is full disclosure — getting rid of the culture of secrecy. The second is cooperating with the investigating agencies. We have to assemble a team."

And believe it or not, the city wants to have Vinson & Elkins do an investigation of illegal intent — the issue it was supposed to avoid the first time around. "I would not hire the same firm, Vinson & Elkins," says Frye.

But San Diego will have to find some firm to get rid of the rats. And then it will have to pay the piper. ■

The big eye

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building's interior must be kept at outside nighttime temperature; otherwise, the dome's opening would allow any heat to rise and ruin visibility.

In 2004 no astronomer sits up there; they sit before com-

puters in nearby data rooms. The ancient light bringing images from a distant universe focuses on charged coupled devices (CCDs), spectrographs, and other devices, where the information is digitized and viewed by the star

doctors on their screens.

"There are two kinds of astronomers," Kardel remarks. "Ones who still go outside and look at the stars, and another kind who approach it only through mathematics and physics." He recounts a

researcher who, after working on a binary star observation using Palomar's interferometer, asked to look through the 60-inch. "After months of working on them, he had never actually seen the stars."

Will terrestrial telescopes

be museum dinosaurs one day? Light is the determinant. Although the view of space telescopes like the Hubble are clearer above Earth's mucky atmosphere, their smaller size can't gather as much light as the big mirrors on Earth. "Cal

Tech is planning a 1200-inch telescope," reports Kardel. "And even if we can get bigger telescopes in space, if nothing else, Earth observatories will be teaching tools." Perhaps a bigger threat for Palomar is light pollution. Given the accelerated urbanism in Southern California, the telescope's light-receiving capacity has decreased some 30 percent since 1948.

We climb a stairway to the narrow landing, where the ceiling begins its curve. A slight whirl announces the enormous telescope's movement, as the night assistant maneuvers it through positions like a cannon that can fire at any point in the sky. The engineering is so precise that a one-half horsepower motor — the push of a human hand — moves this metal beast that weighs over one million pounds. The assistant flicks another switch and the dome silently separates. As the heavens appear, a handful of witnesses begin to hum the theme from *2001: A Space Odyssey*.

Kardel asks us to step back near the wall. Suddenly we are in motion as our small ledge circles, yet the sensation is that the floor below and its behemoth contraption is rotating before our eyes.

Next we step outside and onto the wire mesh of the catwalk that surrounds the dome about 60 feet up. It also begins to rotate. I conjure visions of those who walked this same circle on chilly nights, including the legendary Fritz Zwicky. The first to theorize the existence of dark matter and to pioneer knowledge of neutron stars, the bull-necked Bulgarian was known to drop to the floor of Cal Tech's dining room for one-arm pushups. Legend also has it that Zwicky demanded rifle shots be fired off the catwalk as he theorized it would "improve the steadiness of the air."

It is dark when we're transported to the 60-inch dome a half-mile away, where this squat telescope is about six feet above ground and has an eyepiece for viewing. We take turns looking at binary stars, nebulae, a patch of the sky containing more than a million stars. The finale is a view of the moon so enlarged that we can see the outline of mountains on one stretch of its horizon. ■

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STRAIGHT FROM THE HIP

BY MATTHEW ALICE



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Mattster:

Consider this. Could a pigeon walk if you put his neck in a brace? I say no.

— Birdman, San Diego

Of course the elves couldn't resist this one. They headed out with Grandma's new pillowcases and stalked flying rats for a day or so. They had an empty toilet paper roll ready just in case they caught one. Stick his head through it and see what transpires. I know this is the kind of direct, hands-on science you've all come to expect from Worldwide Alice LLC, and we were ready with plenty of data-recording gear to back up our conclusions. Turns out those suckers can move when they need to. So we're forced back on the work of others, in this case, two biologists in Canada who finally got tired of being asked this stupid question at cocktail parties and finally did something about it.

Why do those annoying flying rats bob-bob-bob-bob their heads? Hypothesis: Has something to do with vision; many other birds have stereotyped head movements related to vision. Pigeons have eyes set at the sides of their heads, giving them a visual field of nearly 340 degrees. The back of his own neck is about the only thing a pigeon can't see when he's standing still. When he's motoring along the ground, all that scenery would slide through his visual field, right and left eye "seeing" independently. Too much information! Turns out, pigeons see much as we do, in a series of "snapshots" (saccade) rather than in continuous motion. To keep our pigeon oriented, there's a place in his little pigeon brain where motor signals from his little pigeon legs meet visual signals from his little red pigeon eyes, then his little pigeon neck muscles zap into action. Head thrusts forward, head (and eyes) stay in place, he orients himself visually, body follows; head thrust, orient, body follows; repeat; repeat; repeat. The clever Canadians did their initial pigeon studies by putting the birds on little treadmills. The birds kept walking, but since the visual signals didn't change, they didn't bob their heads as they moved. So yes, birdman, a pigeon could walk if he was in a neck brace, but apparently only if he is on a treadmill.

Matthew:

It's coming up on holiday time again, and I can't wait until eggnog is back in the dairy case. Why don't they sell it all year round?

— Waiting, the net

Eggnog in August? Nothing manufacturers can do will convince us that's a good idea. According to Jack Sabatte, dairy owner and director of nog operations at Berkeley Farms in Hayward, the specialty drink is made in ice cream processing plants and hits the stores about a week before Thanksgiving. Sales peak slightly at turkey time, tail off during the first two weeks of December, then are gangbuster through New Year's Eve. But from January 1 through the middle of November, they can't give the stuff away. It's expensive to make, there's nothing they can do with leftover eggnog, and retail space in the dairy case is tight. So every fall Berkeley Farms surveys decades of sales figures, determines whether the holidays fall on weekends or weekdays, checks *The Farmer's Almanac* and the Psychic Hotline, lights candles to the nog gods, and sets a manufacturing schedule. East Coast marketers once tried to convince us that eggnog's just the stuff for Easter, but we didn't fall for it. Even trying to sell it too early in November is a bust. Nog-wise, the consumer has spoken.

Dear Matt:

How high up over a country is international air space considered to begin?

— J.K., Leucadia

Can't pull any official treaties or international agreements out of the hat to answer this one. Before 1957 most countries that cared about such things claimed the air space directly above them, all the way to the edge of the universe. But the Russians changed the game when they launched *Sputnik*. In the past 50 years, dozens of countries have chucked hardware into the galactic free-for-all, with only the sketchiest of territorial guidelines — to wit: "The upper limit of air space subject to national jurisdiction has not been authoritatively defined. International practice has established that [national] air space terminates at some point below the point at which artificial satellites can be placed in orbit without free-falling to earth." That's the official, albeit fuzzy word from the U.S. Department of State. So, how high is up? Oh, 75 to 80 miles. If there's no legally agreed upon limit, there is a practical one. Below about 400,000 feet a satellite would be subject to too much drag from the atmosphere to maintain an orbit.

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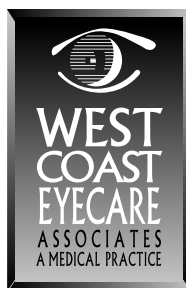
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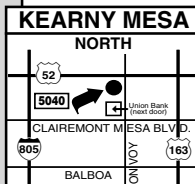
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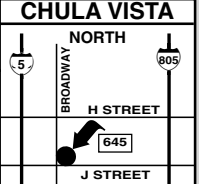
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Presidents and sports. It's a strange topic in the sense that anything having to do with presidents is strange, so you start from a place that has little resemblance to ordinary life. Figure there's 300,000,000 people in the United States and one president. When you think how many random events have to break perfectly, how many times El Presidente had to be in the right place, and others in the wrong place, how many years, how many moving parts, multiply, divide, square root, and you come up with: it's impossible to figure.

That's why presidents think they're special...because they are; they have inhuman luck. These are men who haven't driven a car, gone to the grocery store, cooked a meal, taken out the garbage, kissed up to a boss *in years*. And that's before they became president.

What's amusing about presidents and sports is how all presidents feel the need to trot outside and show themselves riding a horse or jogging or fishing in a shameless and transparent effort to brand themselves as regular guys. Yup, just a regular guy like you'd see in the Winn-Dixie check-out line or at the Little League game or serving pancakes at the VFW monthly breakfast.

They were never regular guys, not at the age of two.

Here's the twist. Within that separated place — and there are few places more separated from human life than the U.S. presidential cocoon — sports seeps through. The fun, the obsession of sports penetrates even there. Regard:

Dwight D. Eisenhower, 34th president A golf freak. Played at least 800 rounds of golf during his eight-year tenure, on average one round of golf every three and a half days, rain or shine. Ike kept a cabin near the fairway of Augusta National, in Georgia, played 200 rounds of golf there. Also shot quail every February and was regarded as a competent trout fisherman.

Lyndon Johnson, 36th president His only sport was politics, but he did inflict sports on others. He liked to bring politicians down to his ranch outside of Johnson City, Texas, and make them kill a deer. Picture Hubert Humphrey filled with deer blood lust or, for that matter, John Kennedy. His guests hated it; Johnson used it as a way to establish dominance.

Richard M. Nixon, 37th president The thing to remember about Nixon and sports is he was a man who would walk along a beach wearing a suit and black shoes. Nixon had a

bowling alley installed in the White House basement; don't know how often or if he used it.

Jimmy Carter, 39th president A genuine, lifelong fly fisherman. Wrote a book about it, *An Outdoor Journal*. "I had a fishing pole in my hands as early as I can remember, and would go hunting with Daddy long before I could have anything to shoot other than a BB gun." Carter hunted possum, deer, duck, and while in the White House regularly went fly-fishing at Spruce Creek, Pennsylvania. Still does.

George Bush II, 43rd president He has the strongest sports background in terms of a day job. He was managing general partner of the Texas Rangers from 1989 to 1994. He opposed interleague play and a wild-card playoff format for baseball's postseason. A millionaire's son, he attended elite New England schools Phillips Andover (where he was a cheerleader), Yale, and Harvard Business School. Has the best regular-guy game face of any president.

Gerald Ford, 38th president, has the strongest sports background as a participant. He played center for 1932, '33, and '34 Michigan football teams, was MVP in '34. Graduated in 1935 and turned down player contracts from the Detroit Lions and Green Bay Packers.

John Kerry, if he makes it to the big house, will be known for windsurfing. I grant him this, he was probably out there for the fun of it; the photo of him on a windsurfing board is too much of a Dukakis-in-the-tank-turret moment to be planned.

Ronald Reagan, 40th president, had a solid sports background. He worked as a lifeguard as a young man and, after college, was a sportscaster for the Chicago Cubs on radio station WHO, Des Moines, Iowa. He was in California covering spring training when Warner Brothers found him.

John Kennedy sailed and enjoyed it. Less well known was that he was the best presidential golfer, had a single-digit handicap despite the fact that he played, roughly, once a month, had Addison's disease, and wore a back brace.

George Bush I, 41st president As befitting a New England millionaire, he indulged in rich-person's sports from boating in his cigarette boat, *Fidelity*, to horseshoes to golf to tennis. He is passionate about his tennis game. His best quote, on returning home from his post as envoy to People's Republic of China, was in response to a reporter's question, if he'd gotten to know any regular Chinese. Bush answered, "Oh, yes. They gave me a boy to play tennis with."

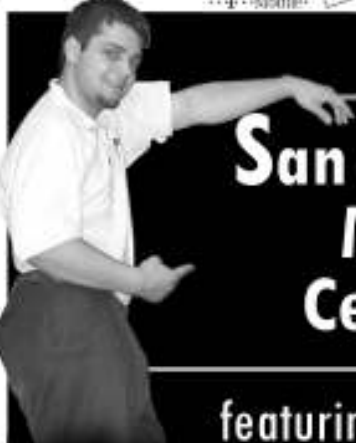
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Weekly giving: \$5
Singles program: no
Dress: casual to business casual
Diversity: white
Sunday worship: 4 p.m.
Length of reviewed service: 1 hour
Website: www.oldcatholic.com

"There are two groups of people who attend Old Catholic churches. The first are those who are not happy with the Roman Catholic Church and the second group of people were not attending any church previously," Father Jerome Kwasek commented. The Old Catholic Church separated from the Roman Catholic Church after the Reformation in 1517.

Father Kwasek seems to be the right man to collect Roman Catholic Church runaways. Last Sunday, I watched Father Kwasek listen as a visitor named John asked question after question. Father Kwasek paused before each answer, considered the question, and then methodically explained his position. The exchange was much like a father explaining geometry to his son for the first time.

For the first two years, Kwasek conducted the Mass in his home. Six months ago the church got permission to hold the Mass at the First Methodist Church located in Mission Valley. "The First Methodist church is perfect. They may not recognize it, but the building was designed for Catholic Mass. For example, there is a high altar, which is separated from the people and it faces the wall," Father Kwasek said.

Last Sunday, seven people attended the Mass. We sat in the choir area, a few yards from the high altar. A window measuring about 20 feet high looks into a landscaped garden, just behind the altar, in the front center of the church. The massive sanctuary is white, adding to the vast feeling of the building. The walls angle inward and meet at an arch in the center of the four-story-high building. Fourteen chandeliers, each six feet in width, hang about 25 feet from the ceiling. A four-story stained-glass window is wedged between layers of the pipe organ at the back of the sanctuary.

The altar bore numerous items used throughout the ceremony. A chalice veil covered the Communion elements. Six candles lit the high altar, and the crucifix stood in the middle, representing the seventh candle. The Mass utilized our senses, as we said prayers, performed hand-gestures, listened to the ringing of bells, smelled incense, and were sprinkled with water.

After service, Father Kwasek explained the traditional items he wore during Mass that most Roman Catholic priests no longer use. These items include the amice, which is a white head covering

that hangs around the priest's neck. A maniple is a band worn around the left arm. The chasuble is an ornate garment, covering the priest's chest like a vest. A cincture is a white cord wrapped around the waist.

"[Old Catholic] Mass is orthodox; it is very traditional. If you enter into an Old Catholic church you will find a Tridentine Mass in English or Latin and the high altar is facing the wall, not the congregation. You will also find all of the vestments throughout the year. In comparison, a Roman Catholic Church's liturgy will be folksy and neighborly. For example, they have the Kiss of Peace. The Kiss of Peace asks the congregation to exchange a sign of peace, which typically is a handshake or embrace."

I spoke with Kara, a young woman who began attending Mass three weeks ago. She falls into the group of people who are not happy with the Roman Catholic Church. "When I wanted to get married outside, no priest would do it for me. And now that I am five months pregnant, the [Roman Catholic] church will not recognize my marriage." Kara drives from Poway each week to attend the Mass.

Kara remarked, "The liturgy is based on the original Latin. I like that it is closer to the source. But I was so trained when I attended [Roman Catholic] Mass that I had to relearn a lot of the liturgy. Instead of saying, 'And also with you,' we say, 'And with thy spirit.' You have to remember a lot of 'thy' and 'thou's.'"

Father Kwasek spoke about some of the differences between the Old Catholic and Roman Catholic Church. He told me, "Old Catholics don't hold vows of celibacy." Father Kwasek boasted that he has been married 30 years to the same wife, Marlyne. Further, he explained, "the Old Catholic church preserves many of the traditions and practices that the Roman Catholic Church changed...."

"I can accept [the Papal Infallibility] because the Roman, Protestant, and Orthodox theologians have been going

back and forth on this issue for 2000 years with no clear outcome. In the meantime, citing Mark Twain, 'I can't prove nor disprove these claims,' so I'll go along with them just in case. As for Mary, who would want to upset a Jewish mother in heaven in the first place?"

I asked Father Kwasek what happens to people after they die. He answered, "In Hebrews it tells us, 'It is appointed a person once to die, and after this comes judgment.' There are three places people go after they die. The first is heaven, with God, for those who believe in Jesus. It is because Jesus is God and through his redemption we have an antidote [to sin]. The second place people go is purgatory. When people are going through the judgment for their sin after death, there will be a temporary period of time of sorrow. This period may be short or it may be thousands of years. This is a period of purging. Lastly, God sends no one to hell. God gives everyone 70 years to figure out that He loves them and He is God. Hell is for those who decide to rebel and reject God."

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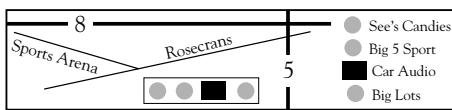
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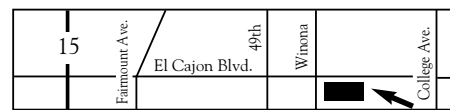
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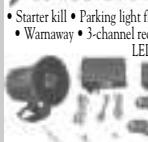


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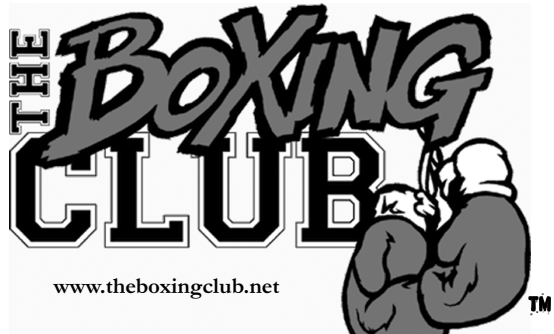
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Dear Saffron,

I run a small business and employ a handful of people. A few years ago a young woman came to me looking for work. She is Canadian and wanted to relocate to San Diego. I helped her with that and gave her a job as a receptionist. As we all got to know "Melissa," as I'll call her, she told us stories of an older guy who'd been her boyfriend in Canada and was abusive to her. Melissa worked for almost two years as my receptionist and did a decent job. She seemed confused and naïve, but her job performance was fine and I thought she was a loyal employee. Last month I got a note from Melissa stating that she's having personal problems and thinks she going to have a nervous breakdown so she's quitting (no notice) and going home to Canada for a few weeks to recuperate and "chill out." I had to hustle and hire a new receptionist. A few days after that I was talking to a friend who works in the same field as mine and she mentions they've hired a new executive — some guy from Canada. Turns out it's Melissa's ex, the abusive boyfriend. Then my friend tells me this guy brought in an assistant "whom I think used to work for you... a pretty young thing named Melissa." To make a long story short, I found out that Melissa had neither a nervous breakdown nor did she return home to Canada. She skipped out on us and went to work for a rival firm with her former boyfriend — whom she'd moaned about so intensely — as her new boss! Here's the kicker: I just got a call from Melissa. This new job hasn't worked out. Her former boyfriend is up to his creepy old tricks and she wants to come back to work for me because I always treated her so respectfully, etc. Some of my employees believe I should take her back — forgive her for lying and leaving so suddenly. Others (the majority) are appalled that I'd even consider such a move. What do you say?

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Dear Boss,

Forgiving Melissa is a divine idea. Always good for the soul to forgive someone. Rehiring her is another deal. I don't want to be harsh, but no way would I employ her again. She was dishonest with you and quit without a moment's notice — and for no better reason than she wanted to go running back to someone who'd made

her life hell. This is called "exercising poor judgment." Tell her you wish her well and don't hold a grudge, but you're not in the market for a receptionist. I hope she learned her lesson and will now avoid her gnarly ex (?) boyfriend like the plague. You can show that you've learned from "the Melissa experience" by not rehiring a person who proved untrustworthy, inconsiderate, and was generally bad news. You don't need the grief.

Dear Saffron,

My best friend's 50th birthday bash and my teenage son's best friend's bar mitzvah are on the same evening. My family cannot attend both. My son says he will "never forgive" me if I make him skip his friend's bar mitzvah so we can all go to Joanne's 50th birthday. I feel I cannot miss her birthday — she is such a dear friend and a few years ago I almost lost her to cancer. She has recovered and I truly want to celebrate with her. What should I do? Disappoint my son and do what I want? Or let down my true-blue friend so my son can have his way? My husband says he'll abide by my decision, but he's staying out of it.

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Dear Torn,

Why doesn't your husband take junior to the bar mitzvah and you attend your pal's blowout party? You can send a nice gift to the bar mitzvah and explain to the family of the young man how much you'd like to be with them on this special day, but that you have this other longstanding obligation. By splitting up for the evening, everyone can get what they want.

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"My Bradley instructor said to put breast milk on the rash," offered sister Nancy. "She said the healing properties of the breast milk would help heal the rash. I also heard of putting olive oil on the baby's bottom. But I haven't actually tried these home-spun remedies. I use Triple Paste Medicated ointment for diaper rash [\$8.00 online at SkinStore.com], which a friend of mine, who is a pediatrician, gave to me. I find that it works right away."

Messy application seemed to be a general complaint among the moms. "Johnson's Diaper Rash Cream [\$4.49 for 3 ounces at Longs] is terrible," moaned friend Sarah. "It is gloppy, hard to spread, and it just doesn't work that well. I prefer the A & D zinc oxide cream [\$3.94 for 4 ounces at Target]. You can coat it on thick."

"Aveeno Baby Diaper Rash Cream is my baby bootie cream" [\$3.99 for 4 ounces at Target], offered friend Margaret, "because it is not as messy as Desitin and it takes away the rash."

"You know what really nips it in the butt?" quipped friend Jill. "Balmex Ointment [\$3.96 for 4 ounces at Wal-Mart]. I like it because it is much easier to put on, just sprinkle it on and your hands don't get all gunky."

So much for the ease-of-application report. Now I wanted the results angle. Friend Bernice offered, "My sister-in-law uses homeopathy which I thought was quackery. But out of frustration one day, I tried a homeopathic remedy called Calendula [\$6.19 for 1.5 ounces at Henry's] on my kid's rashes. Ever since, I have never had to buy Desitin or anything else. I just use Calendula. It looks like Vaseline, and it has an interesting marigold smell to it. Not only does it make a nice shield to keep moisture from getting to the skin, but also there is some ingredient that helps heal the rash. I have always used it on the kids at the first sign of any skin irritation. Occasionally they have gotten a bad rash, and calendula has always done the trick. I have even used it on their chapped lips and the sore skin under their noses. The only times it hasn't worked was when the kid had a yeast rash."

I popped down to Henry's and snatched up some Calendula. The saleslady also pointed me toward the Burt's Bees Diaper Ointment (\$6.75 for 1 ounce), which I snagged for a second option.

Pleased with the testimonial but wanting a little expert info, I made one more phone call to our family pediatrician, Dr. Jennifer Thompson. "Contact diaper dermatitis, where the bot-

"Candida likes to grow in places that are wet, hot, and dark."

tom gets red and sore, is usually right on the labia for the girls, kind of that thick outer tissue there, or it is right on the prominences of the little buttocks because those are the areas that rub the diaper, the area that is in friction. Sometimes it can even get raw looking, kind of weepy with clear fluid. Occasionally there are blisters, but usually it just gets red and raw. A yeast rash tends to be in the folds, between where the thigh meets the groin area. It is big red patches. Then there are what we call satellite lesions — bright red dots kind of away from that central area. It is raised a little bit and there might be a bit of dry white scales."

The most common yeast rash is from a fungus called *Candida albicans*, explained Thompson. "Everyone has *Candida* on their body, but with an infant it overgrows because of the diaper area. *Candida* likes to grow in places that are wet, hot, and dark. The diaper is a perfect area for it to grow."

On top of friction and resident fungi, Dr. Thompson said there are other rash-causing factors. "Sometimes the baby has diarrhea," she explained, "so the acidity of the stool, or the bacteria or virus that is in the stool, can be irritating. Sometimes you use a wipe maybe that is scented or has fragrances or something that is irritating and can cause the rash. Or it can come from just sitting in a wet diaper for too long. When you urinate, the urine is sterile, but there is always bacteria around the whole diaper area, so they start to replicate."

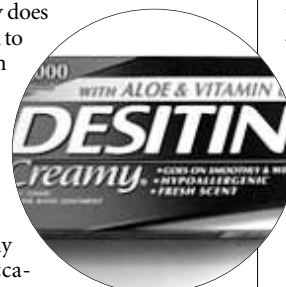
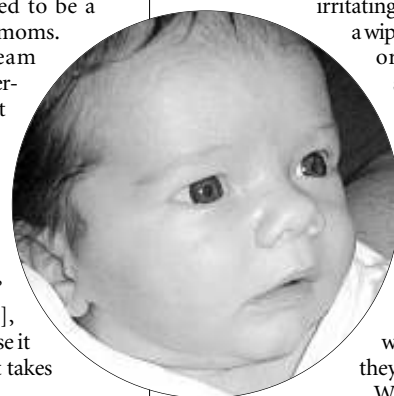
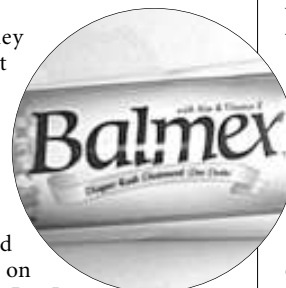
What about eczema? "Eczema looks like dry red patches. Not a huge thing, like the *candida*, where the whole diaper area can be red, but maybe the size of a dime, or a quarter. It can be seen anywhere on the body, but in the diaper area not quite as much. Usually we see eczema in the creases where you bend your elbows or you bend your knees. It is dry, very itchy. With the irritant diaper rash, the *candida*, they are just sore, and uncomfortable. But with the eczema, it is always itchy.

"Typically," Dr. Thompson continues, "you treat the yeast rashes with a prescription like Nystatin or over the counter with Lotrimin or Monistat. For the diaper dermatitis, use a product with zinc oxide in it like Desitin [\$3.99 for 4 ounces at Target] or Balmex or A & D. The zinc oxide not only treats the rash but also helps prevent them. It is just a thick barrier; basically cakes the whole bottom all white. For particularly inflamed red areas, where it looks like it is going to bleed, put 1-percent hydrocortisone on it a couple of times a day as well as the zinc oxide product."

Do certain foods cause the diaper rash? "Some kids are sensitive to certain foods like strawberries. Some babies are allergic to lactose or have wheat intolerance and they can get more of that irritant irritation because they have diarrhea. But a food in particular won't make them get a yeast infection."

And what about the breast milk and olive oil remedies? "I have heard of moms using breast milk. I think breast milk is fine; it does some healing properties to it, but the zinc oxide definitely works better."

1. Baby Peter



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In the Reader

Thirty Years Ago

SAVE THIS RUSTING CELLIST (or turn the page)! I am wasting my fingers in Pacific Beach. Please, let me into your reservoir of chamber music aficionados. I am an experienced (ex-Rockefeller feller) player, but I don't know anyone in this metastasis of L.A., and I'm getting rusty. You must be out there someplace. Please, call Tobie.

— PERSONALS, November 7, 1974

Twenty-Five Years Ago

The only difference between the boys of OMBAC ("For Big Kids Only," November 1) and the gay men at the Brass Rail is that the gay men acknowledge their true feelings for each other while OMBAC members fanatically deny those same feelings through such activities as "queer-baiting" and the degradation of women.

Why the *Reader* feels the need continually to publish such antigay and antiwoman articles totally escapes me.

Yvonne King, San Diego

— LETTERS: "OMBAC WORDS FORWARDED,"

November 8, 1979

Twenty Years Ago

The most innocuous of the half-dozen "dirty tricks" was the printing and distribution of several hundred "No Fat Mayor" stickers. These stickers, which picture a thick-jowled silhouette of Carlson with the international "prohibited" symbol superimposed, were distributed anonymously to reporters last week. Both campaigns claimed the other was responsible for the trick: Carlson told reporters he was sure that Hedgecock supporters produced them, while the mayor's aides claimed they had unimpeachable information that allies of the Carlson campaign distributed the stickers — perhaps without the challenger's consent — to create sympathy for Carlson and to make Hedgecock appear vicious.

"It makes Roger look like the mean-spirited campaigner his political opponents like to paint him as," complained press secretary Elizabeth Bradford.

— "THE INSIDE STORY," Paul Krueger,

November 8, 1984

Fifteen Years Ago

Slab City. It may not seem like much — an abandoned Marine Corps base where hundreds of retirees park their trailers and RVs for the winter without hookups for water, electricity, or sewage, a place where welfare families live year-round through the stunning heat, where thieves from San Diego are wont to strip and abandon cars, and where the occasional remedy for wet waste disposal is a hole in the ground with a plywood cover.

It may not be much, but it's free.

— CITY LIGHTS: "FLAT FEE AT SLAB CITY?"

Joe Applegate, November 9, 1989



NO FAT MAYORS

San Diego Reader, November 8, 1984

Ten Years Ago

Local Democrats are probably licking their chops: Texas software millionaire John Moores wants to buy the Padres and become a full-time San Diego resident.

Moores, who two weeks ago resigned from the University of Houston Board of Regents to pursue his purchase of the Padres from his homes in California, including one in Rancho Santa Fe, is a trustee of the Democratic National Committee and one of the party's major money men.

Those who know Moores maintain his gifts come with no strings. "He is very interested in good government, and government in which people are going to bring new energies and ideas into play," says longtime friend Nancy Atlas.

— CITY LIGHTS: "CLINTON-AND-BROWN-LOVING, RICH TEXAS LIBERAL SEEKS DATE WITH PADRES,"

Thomas K. Arnold, November 3, 1994

Five Years Ago

Punk Rock Karaoke is a live band that plays punk standards that audience members select and scream from punk songbooks. The touring PRK and Yelland's photographs were among the happenings at the Modart event at the Reincarnation Project at Tenth and J last month.

"It was funny; some kid streaked across the stage."

"Which song did he streak to?" I ask.

"I forget which song, but I know it was while two girls were singing.... He was also the kid who ruined a microphone. [Before streaking] he came up and sang a Fear song, 'I Love Livin' in the City.' The band...figured out he had broken the microphone by hitting it on his head so many times."

"Did you see the streaker?"

"Yeah. He ran across once, and then the second time, one of the guys working the show threw him out on the curb and closed the door while he was naked...."

— CALENDAR: "BLURT," Pat Sherman, November 4, 1999

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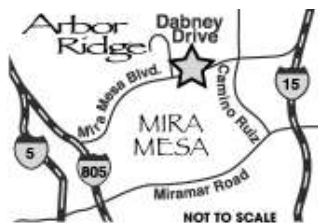


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FAST TIMES AT CLAIREMONT HIGH

by Josh Board

around the time of my ten-year high school reunion, two movies about reunions came out (*Romy and Michelle's High School Reunion* and *Grosse Pointe Blank*). I always thought writing about a reunion would be fun, because they attract such a variety of people.

I tried to get to a reunion at my old school, Mira Mesa High, a few months ago, but it didn't work out.

When I found out about the 35-year reunion of Clairemont High School's class of 1969, I jumped on it. As I was driving to their party the week before the reunion with the event organizers, it hit me that I was born the year they graduated. And I lived in Clairemont those first three years of my life. I didn't recognize anyone from my old neighborhood, though.

When I walked in, I saw about ten people in the living room. Some were going through yearbooks, telling stories about various people. You'd sometimes hear, "What was his name? Bruce Reynolds? It was Bruce something."

A few of the women were looking at elementary-school photos. They were setting up a contest to see which high school classmates people recognized from their earlier photos.

Since they graduated in the



Top: Reunion organizing committee; bottom left: Donna Lutz looking at old photos; bottom right: reunion night

'60s, I asked them about Vietnam. They told me that not too many of their classmates were drafted. One guy said college kept him out. Another lady said her husband was a 4-F. She said that disqualified him because he had ingrown toenails.

They also told me about a teacher who passed out leaflets on how to avoid the draft. He got fired from the school and later sued the school district. It went all the way to the California supreme court and he ended up

"Aren't your parents sick of you yet?"

winning.

I asked if any of them were hippies. They laughed and talked about the different types of people and cliques. It sounded like something that could be from any high school in any year. Phil, who looked like David Crosby, said,

"We had a sit-in at the lunch court. It was so we could wear sandals and grow long hair. We were the first class that was able to have mustaches."

A woman said, "We couldn't wear pants. We had to have skirts, and if you knelt down, they would

have to touch the floor."

I asked them if they were surprised now when they see girls not only wearing pants, but pants that show their thong underwear and tattoos. Someone responded, "Yes, but some other things have changed the other way, with every-

one being politically correct. Our mascot has always been Charlie the Chieftain. But just last year they banned him. They thought it was insensitive to Native Americans."

I asked them a little about their high school's history. I was told the school was built in 1959. I was also reminded that former San Diegan Cameron Crowe wrote *Fast Times at Ridgemont High* based on this school. Someone said, "He got permission from the school to register as a student so he could write about the experience." I thought that seemed odd, letting an adult go to school with minors. And why was it neces-

sary? Couldn't he have just written about his previous high school experiences? When he wrote *Jerry Maguire*, he didn't need to join an NFL team before writing it. But I digress...

I went into the kitchen, where they had pizza and other snacks. I grabbed an orange juice, and one gal eating a slice of pizza said, "I try to watch my weight, and they bring this damn pizza. What can I do?"

As they were cutting out pictures and making posters for the event, one guy pretended to sniff the rubber cement. Just then I reached for a brownie and asked, "There isn't anything funny in these brownies, is there?"

One woman was talking about her twin sister. She said that her sister had large breasts and she didn't. A few of the women then got into a conversation about their classmates who had developed early.

I asked them about their previous reunions. One said she got a bit starstruck by a guy she had liked. They had dinner after the reunion, and she found she didn't care much for him. She wouldn't reveal who the guy was, even with pleading from all her former classmates. I even pleaded, using that journalism cliché "It will be off the record."

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a man who won an award for having lost the most hair. A guy said, "That was at our ten-year reunion. He got so mad about that he hasn't shown up at any events since."

Phil told a funny story about a high school student who was in the Boy Scouts and how they made fun of him during an assembly. Phil added, "He ended up owning an auto body shop and making millions."

I ask if any other classmates became really successful. They all started telling me about Charles. They said that his dad taught him how to tell female turkeys from males. It was something not everyone could do. He ended up making millions of dollars doing it and won the award at a previous reunion for "most unusual occupation." One woman said, "Making money by feeling up turkeys."

I asked them what categories they'd have at this reunion. As Donna rattled off "longest hair, most eligible bachelor, never been married, most kids, most grandkids, and who's changed the most..." I interrupted. "The category for 'changed the most' probably isn't good. It could be someone who gained 300 pounds or lost their arm in an accident. And remember, that one guy got pissed about his hair loss 25 years ago." Donna said, "That's a good point. Someone might have had plastic surgery." They dropped that category.

Marlee hosted this party at her house in Pacific Beach, right as you come off the I-5. It's on a hill, with lots of windows showing the view and all the lights below. She said, "I won once for having the most kids. I have six." Someone else said that a classmate named Brian had eight kids. Another person added, "Did you see Brian on TV? He's the one in Encinitas. His wife died years ago, and recently *Extreme Makeover* redid his house."

I was handed a flyer about the reunion, which was at the Red Lion in Hotel Circle. I asked if people from out of town would be staying at the hotel. I was told that the event coordinator there got fired because of this event.

They were assured that blocks of rooms would be saved for them. That person didn't realize there was a convention and no rooms were available. The hotel ended up helping them out with rooms at another place.

When I showed up the following week for the actual

reunion, I took a look at the poster board showing the 33 classmates who had passed away. Out of a graduating class of 654, I didn't think that was too many. I glanced at my senior yearbook last week and two close friends, Kent Cottle and Jeff Cox, had both died. And their photos are

right next to each other.

While I was looking at photos from old newspaper clippings, I saw a guy getting a drink. He had long black hair, and I said, "Are you Charles, the turkey guy?" He laughed and said, "How did you know?" I didn't want to tell him that, at the party,

there was a debate as to whether he was Chinese or Japanese. He was the only nonwhite person I'd seen.

He had a few interesting stories and told me that later in the evening he would be playing a flute that he made himself. He makes them out of cedar, and he played a

beautiful song that had bits of poetry between the sections of music he played. Someone later told me it was a Native American flute. They said, "He also teaches Zen golf." I asked what that was, and nobody at the table seemed to be able to explain it. Someone said, "You try to

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imagine you are the ball, going where you want the ball to land." I said, "Maybe I'll see if he can help me with miniature golf. I need help getting past that windmill."

The party had a Hawaiian theme. I asked Donna why she hadn't chosen a '60s theme, and she said, "This is cheap

and easy to do." Randy, a good-looking guy who all the girls said was quiet back in high school, told me they had done the '60s theme previously. "This way we don't have to wear a suit."

There were hula dancers, one of whom was from their graduating class, and sisters

from later years at Clairemont High. The band consisted entirely of former Clairemont students. Phil told me, "I thought it would be better than hiring a band or some DJ. I know a lot of these musicians, and they're really talented. We have the Eldridge brothers, who play with Rock-

ola, plus Rob Lawrence, and Gene Rochambeau, who works at the *Reader*. He was in a lot of great bands, like the Noise Boys and King Biscuit. We have another guy that plays with Jose Sinatra."

Right before the band played, the MC was asking who had traveled the farthest

for the event. One person had come from Quebec. He asked if any couples were high school sweethearts. Four couples raised their hands. One said they had been married 36 years, to which another asked, "How is that possible? You didn't get married in high school." I thought it was adorable to

see these four couples, who looked so happy together, after 35 years of marriage and 4 additional years of high school together.

I had heard earlier that Randy had moved more often than anyone else. One woman said, "He's lived in probably 35 different houses." When the MC asked who has lived in the same house the longest, Phil raised his hand and said he had lived in the same house since 1961. Someone yelled out, "Aren't your parents sick of you yet?"

When asked who had the most kids, someone yelled, "Illegitimate or legitimate?"

There looked to be about 200 people here, and I asked Donna about tracking down people. She said, "We have to use the telephone book, word of mouth, and sometimes their parents still live in the same houses. We can track people down that way."

"Is it easier with computers now?" I asked.

"Oh, yes, that has made things a lot easier. There were still almost 300 people we couldn't find."

She then introduced me to Scott Keeling. He recently retired from the Secret Service. He's had details guarding every president from Nixon to Clinton. The stories he told were fascinating. He showed me how he can get someone out of a room without making a scene. He asked for my hand and started to shake it while twisting it in a weird direction. It was painful, and he said, "I just smile, shake the person's hand as I'm walking him out the door, and ask them to come with me." I looked at the bartender and said, "I bet he can kill me with just his pinky."

He then showed me how to frisk someone without them even noticing what you're doing. I don't think I got the technique down, though. I tried it at a bar the next day, and a woman slapped me.

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ing in currency, since 1865. We caught a guy with \$22.6 million."

He told me the Secret Service worked with money before they began protecting presidents in 1901, yet now they are more associated with the latter, probably because of countless movies. I asked if the Clint Eastwood film *In the Line of Fire* was accurate. Scott said, "Oh, yeah. I trained the woman they used as a consultant."

Scott also said, "If the President is coming to San Diego, we fly the limos in from Washington that will be used to drive him around. They are bulletproof, and even if the tire is shot out, we can get them up to 55 miles per hour."

He said a law was passed this year that allows retired law-enforcement personnel to carry concealed weapons on a plane. He said, "The pilots know you are on board. Sometimes we talk to them beforehand. They might say, if they are hijacked, let them land the plane. Well, once I was told by the flight attendant that the captain wanted to see

me. I go up there, and he says that he didn't want to scare the passengers by going back to tell them, but a snake had gotten loose. He asked me if I could find it. I said, 'Dead or alive?'"

"How did you get interested in this profession?" I asked.

"When I was a kid, this guy lived across the street from me that was in the Secret Service. He had a red Jaguar XKE. He had a .357 Magnum in there and an Uzi. I thought he was James Bond. In all my time though, I've never had to shoot anyone. Sometimes, with Bush Senior, he went hunting. One of our guys was standing in the back of the truck. He got hit in the arm by a bunch of the pellets. After that, when Bush started shooting, we all ducked into the limos."

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mews and swishy tails. Dad was at work, but we'd be having dinner soon, and I decided to get there early enough to sift through my mail. On the phone, he'd said he had a surprise for me, so on the drive over I daydreamed possibilities — a new book? Did he rearrange the furniture or finally place some art on the walls? Curious and excited, I opened the door, only to be greeted by what appeared to be a small person with a skull for a face and long, ratty gray hair. Startled and freaked out, I jumped back and screamed.

Was this the surprise? A heart palpitation? Daring to step closer and peer in once again, I gazed upon the hideous creature, but this time I could

see it for what it was — the vacuum, wearing a T-shirt and a rubber mask. I grimaced as I pushed it out of my way (knowing its true identity did not diminish its creepy presence), and grabbed the phone to dial Dad's office.

Before he could finish his "Hello," I tersely said, "That was *not* funny!" My father's answering giggle cracked my indignant shell.

"I've been waiting all day for that," he said. Then, as if to assuage his guilt, he added, "Didn't you think it was funny? Just a little?"

"Yeah, Dad, it was a good one. You got me." He was clearly satisfied with his scare conquest; frightening people never gets old for Dad. Last night, he waited outside of the elevator for a neighbor, her husband, and their young daughter. When the door opened on the fourth floor, he leapt forward and yelled, "BOO!" Mother and daughter

cringed and shuddered, while the man with them laughed at my father's antics.

Each of my sisters can remember at least one incident in which Dad would hide in a closet or a crevice for up to *two hours*. Sometimes he'd sit with a prop, like a gorilla glove, to increase his "scare-ability." My mother was always the best reactor, with dramatic, bloodcurdling screams and long "come down" periods, during which she'd say things like, "I can't believe you, Cliff! Are you trying to give me a heart attack?" We never knew when he'd strike. In recent years, though, Dad's little surprises tend to happen only around Halloween.

My family has always been enthusiastic about holidays, from the consumer craze of Christmas to the pranks played on April Fools' Day. All Hallow's Eve was especially fun, for the obvious reason (*hint*: free candy; we didn't have bags, we had pillowcases). Ours was a stay-at-home mom for most of our youth, and in addition to her yearlong cross-stitch and craft endeavors, come October she would focus her creative talents on our costumes. For a handful of Halloweens, her daughters were "punk rockers," with Reynolds Wrap-assisted hairdos and blue eye shadow.

When I was in junior high, Mom expanded her costume horizon. One year, she painted a spider web across my face, with a black widow crouched on one cheek; the next, I was a lioness, and she helped me transform with various shades of orange and gold. Jenny was a Hershey's Kiss and then a piglet. I have pictures of us, striking

our poses, proud of our assiduous attempts to *become* our costumes. Drama (I mean "acting") runs in my family.

But one Halloween getup remains paramount: better than Medusa, much more clever than a Renaissance courtesan. It was the year I dressed as if I were part of the Disney Electrical Lights Parade gone vamp. It just doesn't get any more fabulous than that. I couldn't have done it myself; my friend Gino not only came up with the idea, but he also made the costumes. I was wired with lights sewn throughout the layers of my black taffeta skirt, pointing out from my nipples through my black bustier, weaved in the beehive of hair on my head. Battery packs were stashed all over my body, and each little white light blinked in sync with the others. Gino's top hat was also lined with the miniature bulbs, as were his vest and knickers. We traipsed the streets downtown, mechanically waiving our arms, gracefully accepting accolades from other revelers.

In recent years, however, I've been copping out when it comes to dressing up. The stress of finding the right costume can be overwhelming (for an arbitrary perfectionist), and it became too easy to find something to wear that was already in my closet. Hence the redundancy of my dominatrix outfit. Three years ago, I went to work with a low-cut shirt and a little silver whip. The following year, I took it up a notch with the addition of a silver mask to my office costume. That evening, I donned a full ensemble — complete with a slave in a black leather straitjacket — to an event at the Honey Bee Hive.

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The hostesses (and hosts) of these events have more than enough enthusiasm for the 31st to cover those, like me, who show up to see but have nothing to show. At the potluck, each food is renamed something spooky — it's not spinach dip, it's goblin's blood. The dishes are tasty (especially Christy's specialty, a rice casserole baked inside of a pumpkin), and the people are — well, they're *my friends*, so the fabulous, fantastic, and spectacular are assumed.

After the potluck Saturday night, I followed a foggy mist to the location of the second party, a townhouse in my neighborhood. Once

inside, I could see that my friend Heather and her cohorts had transformed the garage into a dungeon, set up a DJ booth in the corner of the living room, and prepared Jell-O shooters in the kitchen. You don't need to be wearing a witch hat to appreciate that (though I have one, just in case).

Every weekend offers an opportunity for me to dress sexy, wacky, or wild, so I've taken the October holiday back to basics. Used to be, I'd have to be someone else to get candy. Now all I have to do is hang around and mooch from friends and family who have embraced the spirit of the season by giving out cavities and calories free of charge. I have enough candy to last me a few months. But I must don my blood-red feather hat, my four-inch heeled black leather boots, my silver-studded corset (subdued by a sheer black blouse), and a spiky collar (effective for warding off vampiric assaults). October may be over, but the cashiers at my local Vons are used to seeing me this way. ■

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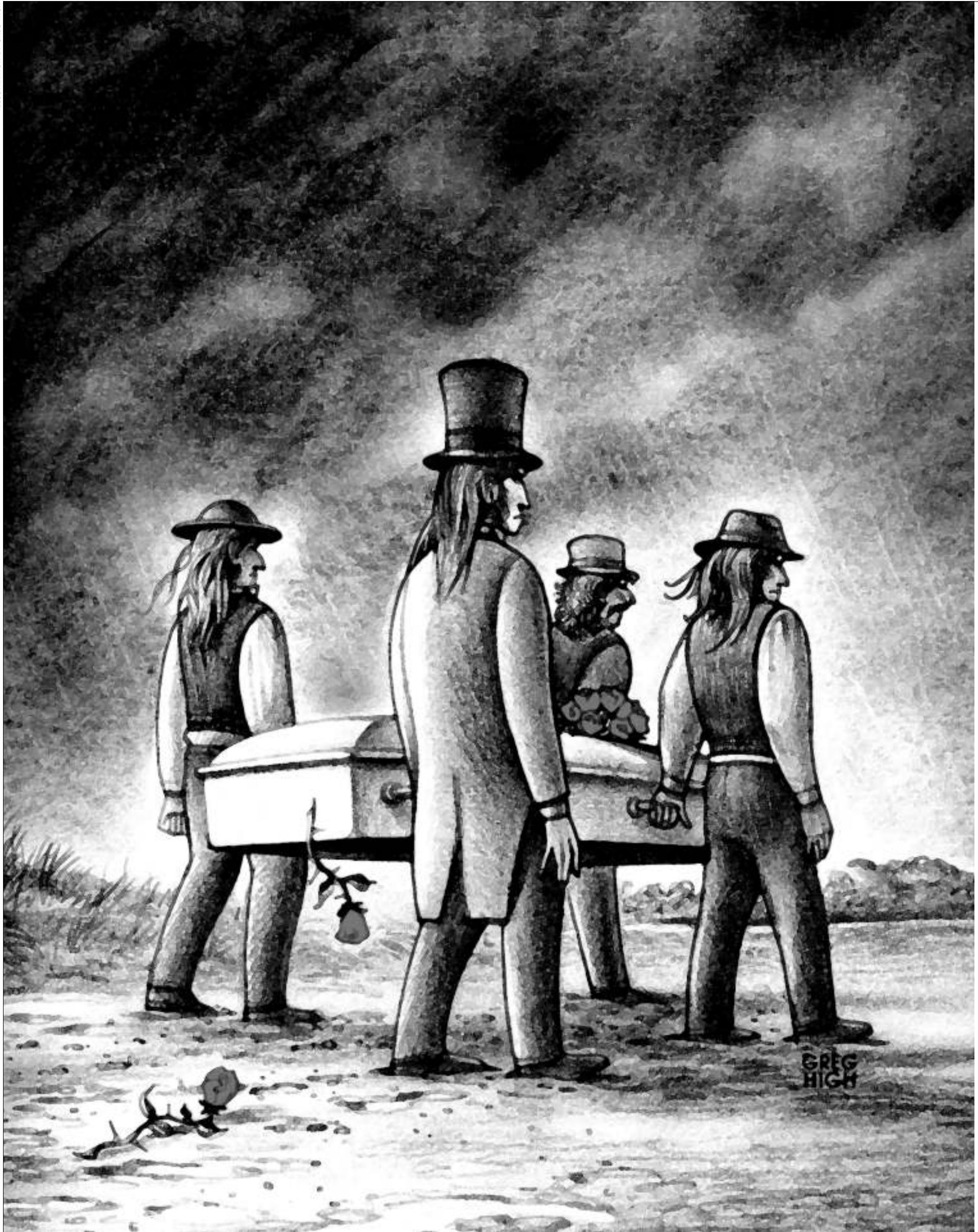
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Bouquets of roses and daisies stand on either side of the casket. The left half of its lid is open. Overhead, eight-inch stained boards slant toward the crest of the ceiling. The Cypress View Chapel looks to seat 200 mourners in its pews, but now, except for my edgy presence, it is empty. I sit in the middle of the right bank of pews and wonder how I will proceed.

After a while, I approach the man in the casket to pay my respects. Dark-rimmed glasses perch over his closed lids. He appears to have been in his 70s, and elevated behind him in the casket lie what must have been favorites of his, a beige jacket and blue cap with the word “Paris” on it. The man’s hands fold together on the lower part of his abdomen. They have a look of abiding strength, as though they could still twist one of the tools he once used in his long career at Subic Bay, the Philippines, as a Navy heavy-equipment mechanic. Nobody is looking, and I have an urge to touch his skin. But the event this afternoon is called a “viewing,” and I am a stranger to the deceased.

Out in the lobby, the chapel attendant tells me about the long and beautiful loose-fitting shirt the man wears. It is peach-colored and embroidered in a pattern of small flowers. “They call that kind of shirt a filipina,” he tells me. But I ask a friend about it that evening. He says that “barong tagalog” is the more traditional Filipino name for the shirt, which is made from the leaves of the pineapple plant.

Suddenly 10 to 15 people are walking into the chapel’s foyer. Among them is an elderly woman clinging to a boy’s arm and facing straight ahead in a sedated stare. She walks slowly toward the chapel’s open doors. I see, too, a bouncy, smiling fortysomething woman who has a take-charge look.

Not wanting to lose an opportunity through hesitation, I quickly approach her. After verifying that she is the deceased’s daughter, I tell her I want to ask a few things about her father.

“Are you writing another obituary that costs money?” she inquires with some hostility. Apparently relieved at my denial, however, she agrees to provide information at a later time. As I start to write her name and number on a card, she says, “Here, let me write it.” She gives me back the card, which I put in my shirt pocket without looking at it.

Later I inquire into the prices for an obituary in

the *San Diego Union-Tribune*, where I first saw information on the deceased, including this viewing and a funeral Mass scheduled for the following morning. It is \$7.25 per line, and a photo counts for ten lines.

While waiting for the arrival of others this afternoon, I walk toward the mausoleum section of the building. There, on both sides of a long hallway that ends in a stained-glass window, are written the names of the dead who stay there, sometimes in containers of ashes that look like vases or books and sometimes in coffins stashed into the walls. On the outer faces of many crypts, one sees a last name above, with a first name below on the left and an empty space on the right for the name of a spouse in the future. One marble face, twice as large as the others, grabs my lingering attention. It identifies a man and a woman, aged 28 and 27, on the left, while on the right, the lettering spells the names of a boy, 2, and a girl, 1.

Upon returning to this afternoon’s viewing, I glance at the card I took minutes earlier. The deceased’s daughter has written only her name on it. There is no phone number. A quick call to directory assistance confirms that her number is not listed. Already feeling like the invader of too private a moment, I take this as subtle communication. It seems to tell me, “Not only have you barged in here uninvited, but you are so rude as to bother us too.” For the next funeral service, I resolve to take a different approach.

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A few yards beyond the entrance to Glen Abbey Cemetery, as the hillside rises up, you come to a fork in the road. Arrow-shaped slats with people’s names on them point you toward the funeral or burial you are seeking. Not long after you’ve gone up one road, another set of slats narrows your search further. The nameplates slip in and out of ridged metal rails that hold them to wooden surfaces. Tomorrow a

“Not only have you barged in here uninvited, but you are so rude as to bother us, too.”

new set of names will be on the boards.

At the right side of the curving road I take stands the cemetery's Little Chapel of Roses. Nearby, a woman in her 40s irrigates the lawn and some flowers near one of the graves. In a can with a spout, she carries water to the gravesite from one of the faucets on the grounds. Looking for directions, I ask her if she works at the cemetery.

"No," she says. "The sprinkling system doesn't reach this far, and the ground around

my mother's grave gets dry." It turns out that she performs this filial duty for her mother each weekend.

On the other side of the chapel, photographer Darlene Platt sets up her camera on a tripod. She asks me whether a service is about to occur in the chapel shortly. She would like to take pictures inside it. I am surprised that she is a wedding photographer and will shoot a wedding in the chapel the following weekend. People can get good deals on weddings at Glen Abbey, she tells

me, after recollecting a \$50,000 wedding she worked several weeks earlier on a yacht. In addition to funeral

a cemetery chapel. "I was thinking about that earlier," she says, "and most of the people who end up here were mar-

Near the top of the hill, I spot people of all ages gathering around chairs under a small canopy. Thousands of flat grave markers, not the rising monuments of yesteryear, cover the surrounding slopes. Scattered among them are a few here and there that have bunches of flowers and personal items on them. The day is bright with sunshine, and the people gathering appear cheerful with each other in a subdued sort of way.

Only a few people wear formal dress. But a middle-aged woman in

a blue suit looks inviting, and I ask her if I might stand in the back of their group and listen once the service starts. I say that I may have to plan something like this for another person someday. "Sit or stand anywhere you like," she says. "It might seem a little unusual to you, as the minister of my brother's church is officiating. Are you a Christian?"

To wait, I wander 30 yards away, not far from a cemetery grounds-keeper noisily operating a backhoe. He seems to be loosening up the

At Greenwood Memorial Park and Mortuary, scores of Laotian people are arriving, all dressed in black or gray with white shirts or blouses and black ties.

advisors, Glen Abbey has a wedding coordinator too.

I ask Platt her opinion of weddings held in

ried and had families. So it's a good place to have a wedding, because the dead will be cheering you on."



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grass and topsoil over a new gravesite.

Several days later, it occurs to me to inquire into the cost of plots. I call a woman at Greenwood Cemetery for a sample price. Thirty-five hundred dollars buys the plot. The cemetery then charges \$900 to dig and close it and \$800 for the concrete vault required by law to seal the coffin in the grave. There is a \$95 fee for processing paperwork. A 28- by 16-inch headstone costs \$625, and its installation, including engraving, is \$350. Taxes on the taxable items are

\$110.44. The total, the woman at Greenwood says, is \$6380.44. That does not include the cost of a casket or of the funeral service.

When the backhoe operator pauses and looks from his machine perch toward the gathering mourners, I ask when he plans to stop his work. "I usually drive away about ten minutes before the services start," he says — and he does.

A young man drives up the road in front of the mourners, stops, and backs up against the curb, screeching his tires in the process. He

jumps out and joins the gatherers. A silver hearse with a black top pulls up shortly thereafter and delivers its passen-

at the crest of a hill looking over a picturesque canyon, the flower-covered casket in our immediate

"Mom's going to a better place. She doesn't have to live on this worldly plane anymore, where there is all this stuff going on that God doesn't like."

ger. The sounds of soft music now tell me the service is about to begin, and I move to the back of the crowd of about 80 people. We are

foreground.

Standing now next to the coffin, the minister prays and reads from a Bible. But his role seems to be mainly to

introduce testimonials, which start with friends of the deceased, who had five grown children and scores of grandchildren and was 79 at the time of her death. A middle-aged woman steps forward. Her husband died several years earlier. She explains how much comfort she then received from the deceased. "The lady we are honoring here today could relate because of how much sorrow she endured at the death of her own husband," says the woman.

A second woman stands and speaks of the "dysfunctional family"

she lived in as a child. She says that the deceased taught her the real meaning of family. Another person gets up to talk about his own dysfunctional family. It is the young man who screeched his tires shortly before the service began. He recounts how the deceased invited him into her home and showed him, too, what "family" means.

At last, family members begin speaking. After stepping forward, the older of the deceased's two sons points back of himself to the casket and says

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that his mother "is here, but she's not here. She wouldn't dance in life, but she is dancing now." He has written for today's occasion a song called "Working My Way Back to You, Lord." He and a friend take guitars over to a microphone at the gathering's left side and play the song. The mourners listen with reverence to its soft tones and message of hope.

Now the oldest of three daughters stands. She is the woman who welcomed me before the service started. "It seems like Mom invited the whole U.S. Navy into our house," she says, to chuckles in the little congregation. "My sister and I thought they were our brothers. That's why we married Marines instead."

"I'm the baby of the family," says the last family member to stand, a trim man of 40 with sandy hair. "Mom

believed in the power of prayer and the scripture. She taught us the importance of spiritual things. I remember that Mom would pray for my brother and me, especially at night. She would come into our rooms when we were sleeping and lay hands on us and pray over us. I remember pretending to be asleep so I could hear those prayers. I miss those prayers.

"She made going to church a priority. You couldn't miss even if you were sick. She said, 'You better not be breathing if you're planning on not going to church.' " There is subdued, poignant laughter among the mourners.

"She had lots of her own favorite sayings, like 'Oh, hogwash' or 'Fiddlesticks' or 'Don't put your cart before your horses.' After her stroke, she had to learn to talk again. She kept saying 'beautiful' to

everything you said to her. You'd announce, 'It's bedtime.' She'd say, 'Beautiful'.

" 'Be sure your sins don't catch you out' was something she told me a lot when I was growing

A procession of 65 cars leads O'Day to a service of military honors at Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery. "For a long time," says his father, "there were no new burials at the cemetery. But they've started accepting new people."

up. For the longest time, I thought it was a scripture. I can't find it, but I think it is in there somewhere.

"She loved dominoes and Scrabble. She'd come up with words I'd never heard

of. Then, sure enough, they'd be in the dictionary.

"She loved gospel music. She'd listen for hours and hours and rewind the tape and play it again, songs like

and mourners disperse down the side of the hill in their cars. As I walk back toward the Little Chapel of Roses, I hear — then see — the cemetery worker on his backhoe moving slowly in the direction of the gravesite we had surrounded moments ago.

I come to a garden in back of the chapel with a fountain that, according to the sign, "illustrates the eternal quiet strength of nature." The sign goes on to quote Goethe: "Nature goes her own way, and all that to us seems an exception is really according to order."

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"She was a child of the Depression. Each of us kids wore clothes that she made. Even today she's wearing clothes that she made."

The service ends

Before the service, Buddhist monks in saffron robes begin gathering outside the chapel at Greenwood Memorial Park and Mortuary. Scores of Laotian people are arriving, all of them dressed in black or gray

with white shirts or blouses and black ties. But about 10 to 15 girls are wearing long, solid-white chemises.

As we wait, I make conversation with a friendly gentleman in his 70s. "What caused the man's death?" I ask.

"Liver," the man answers tersely, a sardonic smile coming to his lips. "I knew him in Laos," he says. "We both worked for the Laotian Army. When he came to this country, he started to drink Hennessys and Heinekens. You and I might have a beer or two, but he drank a lot. Every day. In Laos, people don't have money to do that. Here, people drink all the time.

"The guy bought a house here but decided to sell it not long ago to go back to Laos for a while. But he got sick right before he was ready to leave. In about five months he was dead."

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During the monks' chanting, neither men nor women have much compunction about talking, occasionally loud enough to be heard at a distance. Some of them turn to people in pews behind

theirs and carry on their conversations.

After a while, the monks stop their chanting and three men on their right, not wearing the saffron robes, take it up. Then all chanting stops and one of these men ascends the podium. It has a large picture of the deceased man on its front. The dead man himself is visible in his coffin off to the right, surrounded by several sprays of flowers.

The mourners pay greater attention to

what appears to be the ceremony's homily. It is in the Laotian language. After the speaker fin-

ishes, the monks begin chanting again. They stop for a few more prayers by the three men to their right. The

“The biggest thing when someone passes away is that people's minds close in on the thought, I've lost this person.”

Afterward, I ask one of the monks to tell me what the chanting is all about.

“For some extraor-

dinary person,” he says, in more direct comment on today's chanting, “it would be an appeal for him to enter into nirvana. But for most ordinary people, we pray for them to have the best possible rebirth.”

Tomorrow the deceased's body will be cremated according to Buddhist custom, which was established by the cremation of the Buddha himself.

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Tamara Burke, a preschool teacher for

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memorial service as a day later than it was. As a result, several people missed it, including me. I barge in on a potluck dinner at Good News Missionary Baptist Church in City Heights the following evening. Burke and her fiancé Tyrone King are in the group. I can do nothing other than confess I want to ask questions about the service. This time, I am told they'd be honored to speak with me. I sit down with Burke and King in their pastor's study.

Despite the snafu, Burke found the service in the church basement to be meaningful. Her mother did not want "a wake or regular funeral," she tells me. "So we had only family and friends and church members here. Flowers and her picture were displayed, and we played her favorite song, 'Angels.' Tyrone sang a song he wrote. And the pastor put things in perspective for us."

Mona Dunn met a quick and unexpected death from a brain

hemorrhage, according to her daughter. "The doctors performed surgery," she says, "but

"She had gotten HIV from bad blood in a hysterectomy about 20 years ago. Although she didn't have full-blown AIDS."

the swelling wouldn't go down. So they wanted to do another surgery that would have destroyed half her brain.

We didn't let them do it. My mother's will stipulated no revival by extraordinary means

anyway. "She had gotten HIV from bad blood in a hysterectomy about 20 years ago. Although she

didn't have full-blown AIDS, she also had emphysema, blood clots in her legs that would travel to the lungs, and a tiny hole in her heart. Toward the end, she carried oxygen every time we left the house. She had started to improve, going from a wheelchair to a walker to a cane."

"Her mother had a thing with her hairdo, her teeth, her eyes," says Tyrone King. "Everything had to be perfect. Then, too, she was a comedienne, with jokes and being sarcastic. But

she was not a mean person. She was very loving.

"Our tradition for a funeral in this church" — King has been a member for 19 years — "is a going-away-home celebration, nothing for us to feel sorry about. Mom's going to a better place. She doesn't have to live on this worldly plane anymore, where there is all this stuff going on that God doesn't like. She won't have to deal with that anymore. She doesn't have to take her

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medication and have the pains in her legs, none of that, and I'm happy that, if it had to be this way, then it is God's way. I feel good about it, and I'm at peace with it."

"We miss her, though," says Burke. "But her spirit is still with us, especially in her room, the way she had it set up. She worked hard on it, setting out dolls, a nightlight, her cane, trinkets, angels, and pictures. You couldn't find a speck of dust in there, all the way down to the bottom of the TV stand. Everything was in a

position where it shouldn't be moved. It was not easy to go through her stuff yesterday. The people who came to visit took some of her things home with them, and it was hard to watch them take it. All her personal things were meaningful to her."

King says that he and Dunn became close after he decided to give up his shipyard job and become her county-sponsored caregiver. "Both Tamara and Mom were having stress problems, and no one was there to take care of them," he says. And

without someone by Dunn's side, he adds, the blood-thinning medication she was taking could have caused

Dunn's death. For one thing, he helped them with mortuary arrangements. "Those can be more expensive on

\$3800. It includes picking up the body at the site of death, taking it to and from the church and then to the gravesite, and processing the death certificate. A price of \$1435 covers a similar full-service cremation. A family can purchase cremation only for \$595.

Brown helped Burke and King spiritually too. "During the service he made it clear that everyone's got to go someday. But before you do, make sure you get yourself right with Jesus. If you don't know Him, then you should

get to know Him," King remembers his pastor emphasizing.

Referring to Mona Dunn's youngest son, Burke says: "He was touched by some things the pastor said. My brother has an anger problem but is learning to control it. He wanted my mother's Bible. I told him there are places in it where she has dried flowers, and those are the places where she had read, and maybe he should read every area she marked, because it might mean something to him. And she had made a keepsake box for

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her to bleed to death after a fall.

Burke and King are grateful for the support they got from Pastor Floyd Brown after

weekends," Brown tells me later. I call Goodbody Mortuary on El Cajon Boulevard to learn their fees. A full church funeral costs



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him. Each of the smaller boxes inside had a cross in it, or an angel. So he said, 'This must be telling me something.' I said, 'No, God is telling you something along with this being what Mom wants for you. In order for you to be with her when you pass, you need to be with Jesus.'"

Good News Baptist Church is a predominantly African-American congregation, with a few white and Mexican-American members. Both the Reverend Brown and Tyrone King are African-American, while Burke says she is French and Native American.

A few minutes later when Pastor Brown and I speak alone, I ask him how he helps people through grief when their family members die.

"To console people," he says, "I try to use methods to take them away from the

actual thing. You talk about things that will distract their minds. It seems to work. The biggest thing when someone passes away is that people's minds close in on the thought, 'I've lost this person.' The agony of missing them takes over, so you have to relieve that by detouring them.

"And then you give them the Word. And you've got to rotate their minds to know that this is not the end, that they're going to meet their loved ones again, and you use the Word to do that. You'd be surprised; people don't think about that. Everybody's wrapped up in their daily lives, and sometimes these things happen so suddenly.

"The funeral we do here is basically the same as our Sunday-morning worship service. If you think about it, that makes sense, because Sunday-morn-

ing worship is all about the Resurrection anyway.

"One of the things that woke me up and helps me now was the death of my wife. I was 29 years old, and she was too. She was pregnant with my fifth child, and she suddenly passed

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away. The doctor gave me some medical terms for what happened. He used the word 'shocked'; it was a shock of some kind, and he couldn't pull her out of it. So she passed away.

"After her passing, I had no problem with death, and I've tried to use my situation to help

people when they lose loved ones, because I came into the knowledge of what living and dying is all about."

I ask, "Were you already a pastor when your wife died?"

"No," says Brown, "I was unsaved. And through the death of my

wife, I got saved. I think it was something to prepare me for what I had to do. I did my mother's eulogy and all the services for my brothers' and sisters' relatives and close friends. I've never had any problem with it. It was the preparation I had that let me do that. In fact, I've had

many requests from people to do their services if they go before I do.

"My wife's death changed life entirely with me. Everything changed. Then I was transformed from the old to the new life.

"I remember grieving the night my wife passed away. I grieved hard that night. But after that night was over, everything was okay. I didn't have any more problems, fortunately. The thing I was concerned about was taking care of the family, raising my children. But my mother was around, and I've got a large family here and a strong faith that everything's going to be all right. And it was. Everything has been beautiful."

Brown has never remarried. "If you ask me why," he says, "I don't know."

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From the back of Greenwood Cemetery's chapel I see a middle-aged woman approach the podium on the right side of John William O'Day Jr.'s open casket. At her appearance, another woman — standing next to me — gasps with apprehension. "The mother is taking it hard," I have been hearing people say in low murmurs alongside the rows of food spread for mourners in the hall outside the chapel.

But Bebian O'Day is well composed. It is the only thing about her that I detect with certainty, for she has a slight accent, and my hearing is not picking up her phrases at the distance I stand from her. Clearly, however, she is well loved among those in the congregation of perhaps 150. She begins to talk of the ways in which she and

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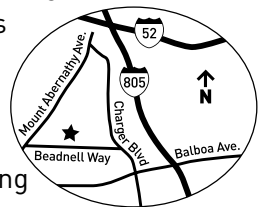
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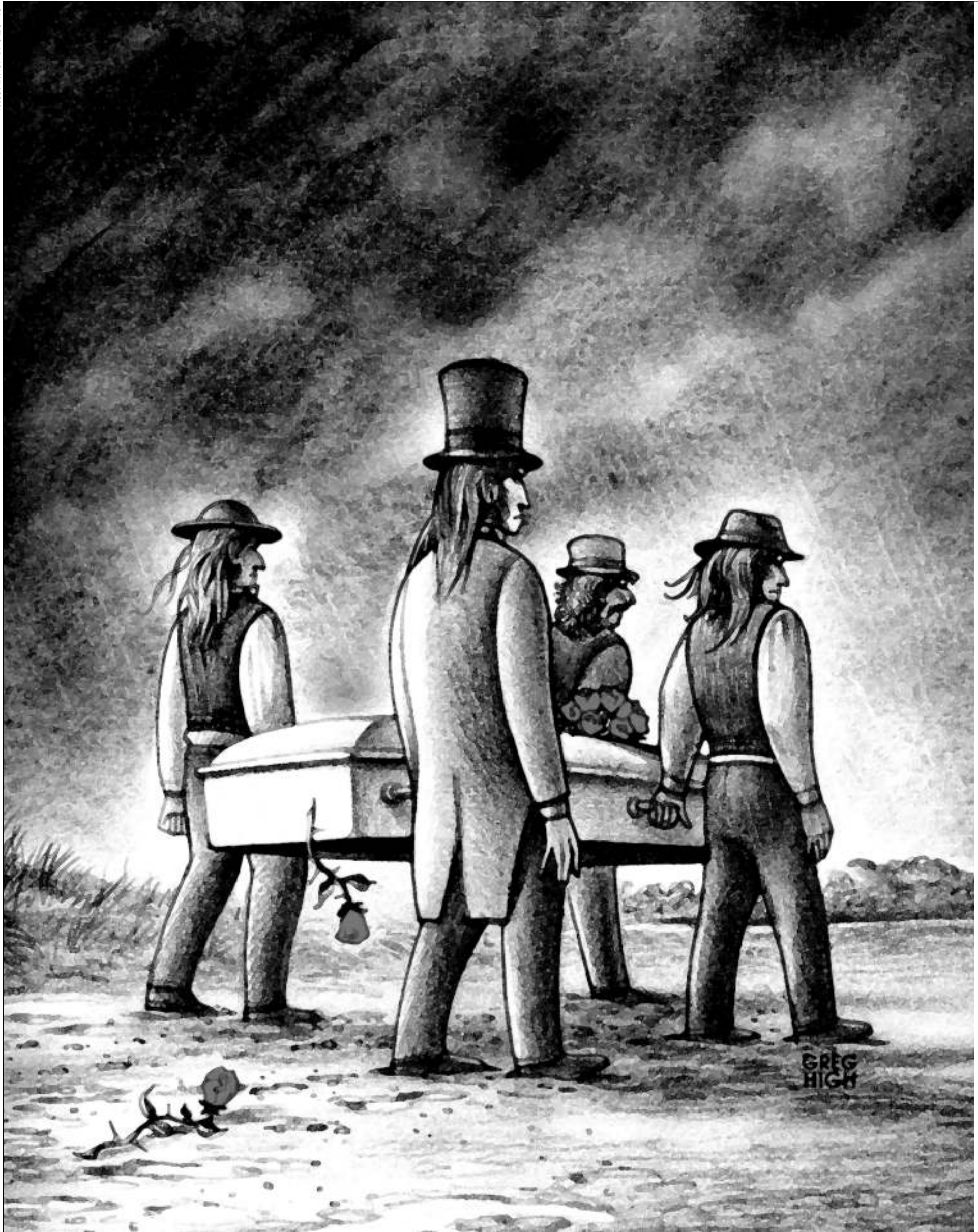
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Bouquets of roses and daisies stand on either side of the casket. The left half of its lid is open. Overhead, eight-inch stained boards slant toward the crest of the ceiling. The Cypress View Chapel looks to seat 200 mourners in its pews, but now, except for my edgy presence, it is empty. I sit in the middle of the right bank of pews and wonder how I will proceed.

After a while, I approach the man in the casket to pay my respects. Dark-rimmed glasses perch over his closed lids. He appears to have been in his 70s, and elevated behind him in the casket lie what must have been favorites of his, a beige jacket and blue cap with the word “Paris” on it. The man’s hands fold together on the lower part of his abdomen. They have a look of abiding strength, as though they could still twist one of the tools he once used in his long career at Subic Bay, the Philippines, as a Navy heavy-equipment mechanic. Nobody is looking, and I have an urge to touch his skin. But the event this afternoon is called a “viewing,” and I am a stranger to the deceased.

Out in the lobby, the chapel attendant tells me about the long and beautiful loose-fitting shirt the man wears. It is peach-colored and embroidered in a pattern of small flowers. “They call that kind of shirt a filipina,” he tells me. But I ask a friend about it that evening. He says that “barong tagalog” is the more traditional Filipino name for the shirt, which is made from the leaves of the pineapple plant.

Suddenly 10 to 15 people are walking into the chapel’s foyer. Among them is an elderly woman clinging to a boy’s arm and facing straight ahead in a sedated stare. She walks slowly toward the chapel’s open doors. I see, too, a bouncy, smiling fortysomething woman who has a take-charge look.

Not wanting to lose an opportunity through hesitation, I quickly approach her. After verifying that she is the deceased’s daughter, I tell her I want to ask a few things about her father.

“Are you writing another obituary that costs money?” she inquires with some hostility. Apparently relieved at my denial, however, she agrees to provide information at a later time. As I start to write her name and number on a card, she says, “Here, let me write it.” She gives me back the card, which I put in my shirt pocket without looking at it.

Later I inquire into the prices for an obituary in

the *San Diego Union-Tribune*, where I first saw information on the deceased, including this viewing and a funeral Mass scheduled for the following morning. It is \$7.25 per line, and a photo counts for ten lines.

While waiting for the arrival of others this afternoon, I walk toward the mausoleum section of the building. There, on both sides of a long hallway that ends in a stained-glass window, are written the names of the dead who stay there, sometimes in containers of ashes that look like vases or books and sometimes in coffins stashed into the walls. On the outer faces of many crypts, one sees a last name above, with a first name below on the left and an empty space on the right for the name of a spouse in the future. One marble face, twice as large as the others, grabs my lingering attention. It identifies a man and a woman, aged 28 and 27, on the left, while on the right, the lettering spells the names of a boy, 2, and a girl, 1.

Upon returning to this afternoon’s viewing, I glance at the card I took minutes earlier. The deceased’s daughter has written only her name on it. There is no phone number. A quick call to directory assistance confirms that her number is not listed. Already feeling like the invader of too private a moment, I take this as subtle communication. It seems to tell me, “Not only have you barged in here uninvited, but you are so rude as to bother us too.” For the next funeral service, I resolve to take a different approach.

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A few yards beyond the entrance to Glen Abbey Cemetery, as the hillside rises up, you come to a fork in the road. Arrow-shaped slats with people’s names on them point you toward the funeral or burial you are seeking. Not long after you’ve gone up one road, another set of slats narrows your search further. The nameplates slip in and out of ridged metal rails that hold them to wooden surfaces. Tomorrow a

“Not only have you barged in here uninvited, but you are so rude as to bother us, too.”

new set of names will be on the boards.

At the right side of the curving road I take stands the cemetery's Little Chapel of Roses. Nearby, a woman in her 40s irrigates the lawn and some flowers near one of the graves. In a can with a spout, she carries water to the gravesite from one of the faucets on the grounds. Looking for directions, I ask her if she works at the cemetery.

"No," she says. "The sprinkling system doesn't reach this far, and the ground around

my mother's grave gets dry." It turns out that she performs this filial duty for her mother each weekend.

On the other side of the chapel, photographer Darlene Platt sets up her camera on a tripod. She asks me whether a service is about to occur in the chapel shortly. She would like to take pictures inside it. I am surprised that she is a wedding photographer and will shoot a wedding in the chapel the following weekend. People can get good deals on weddings at Glen Abbey, she tells

me, after recollecting a \$50,000 wedding she worked several weeks earlier on a yacht. In addition to funeral

a cemetery chapel. "I was thinking about that earlier," she says, "and most of the people who end up here were mar-

Near the top of the hill, I spot people of all ages gathering around chairs under a small canopy. Thousands of flat grave markers, not the rising monuments of yesteryear, cover the surrounding slopes. Scattered among them are a few here and there that have bunches of flowers and personal items on them. The day is bright with sunshine, and the people gathering appear cheerful with each other in a subdued sort of way.

Only a few people wear formal dress. But a middle-aged woman in

a blue suit looks inviting, and I ask her if I might stand in the back of their group and listen once the service starts. I say that I may have to plan something like this for another person someday. "Sit or stand anywhere you like," she says. "It might seem a little unusual to you, as the minister of my brother's church is officiating. Are you a Christian?"

To wait, I wander 30 yards away, not far from a cemetery grounds-keeper noisily operating a backhoe. He seems to be loosening up the

At Greenwood Memorial Park and Mortuary, scores of Laotian people are arriving, all dressed in black or gray with white shirts or blouses and black ties.

advisors, Glen Abbey has a wedding coordinator too.

I ask Platt her opinion of weddings held in

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\$110.44. The total, the woman at Greenwood says, is \$6380.44. That does not include the cost of a casket or of the funeral service.

When the backhoe operator pauses and looks from his machine perch toward the gathering mourners, I ask when he plans to stop his work. "I usually drive away about ten minutes before the services start," he says — and he does.

A young man drives up the road in front of the mourners, stops, and backs up against the curb, screeching his tires in the process. He

jumps out and joins the gatherers. A silver hearse with a black top pulls up shortly thereafter and delivers its passen-

at the crest of a hill looking over a picturesque canyon, the flower-covered casket in our immediate

"Mom's going to a better place. She doesn't have to live on this worldly plane anymore, where there is all this stuff going on that God doesn't like."

ger. The sounds of soft music now tell me the service is about to begin, and I move to the back of the crowd of about 80 people. We are

foreground.

Standing now next to the coffin, the minister prays and reads from a Bible. But his role seems to be mainly to

introduce testimonials, which start with friends of the deceased, who had five grown children and scores of grandchildren and was 79 at the time of her death. A middle-aged woman steps forward. Her husband died several years earlier. She explains how much comfort she then received from the deceased. "The lady we are honoring here today could relate because of how much sorrow she endured at the death of her own husband," says the woman.

A second woman stands and speaks of the "dysfunctional family"

she lived in as a child. She says that the deceased taught her the real meaning of family. Another person gets up to talk about his own dysfunctional family. It is the young man who screeched his tires shortly before the service began. He recounts how the deceased invited him into her home and showed him, too, what "family" means.

At last, family members begin speaking. After stepping forward, the older of the deceased's two sons points back of himself to the casket and says

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that his mother "is here, but she's not here. She wouldn't dance in life, but she is dancing now." He has written for today's occasion a song called "Working My Way Back to You, Lord." He and a friend take guitars over to a microphone at the gathering's left side and play the song. The mourners listen with reverence to its soft tones and message of hope.

Now the oldest of three daughters stands. She is the woman who welcomed me before the service started. "It seems like Mom invited the whole U.S. Navy into our house," she says, to chuckles in the little congregation. "My sister and I thought they were our brothers. That's why we married Marines instead."

"I'm the baby of the family," says the last family member to stand, a trim man of 40 with sandy hair. "Mom

believed in the power of prayer and the scripture. She taught us the importance of spiritual things. I remember that Mom would pray for my brother and me, especially at night. She would come into our rooms when we were sleeping and lay hands on us and pray over us. I remember pretending to be asleep so I could hear those prayers. I miss those prayers.

"She made going to church a priority. You couldn't miss even if you were sick. She said, 'You better not be breathing if you're planning on not going to church.'" There is subdued, poignant laughter among the mourners.

"She had lots of her own favorite sayings, like 'Oh, hogwash' or 'Fiddlesticks' or 'Don't put your cart before your horses.' After her stroke, she had to learn to talk again. She kept saying 'beautiful' to

everything you said to her. You'd announce, 'It's bedtime.' She'd say, 'Beautiful.'

"'Be sure your sins don't catch you out' was something she told me a lot when I was growing

A procession of 65 cars leads O'Day to a service of military honors at Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery. "For a long time," says his father, "there were no new burials at the cemetery. But they've started accepting new people."

up. For the longest time, I thought it was a scripture. I can't find it, but I think it is in there somewhere.

"She loved dominoes and Scrabble. She'd come up with words I'd never heard

of. Then, sure enough, they'd be in the dictionary.

"She loved gospel music. She'd listen for hours and hours and rewind the tape and play it again, songs like

and mourners disperse down the side of the hill in their cars. As I walk back toward the Little Chapel of Roses, I hear — then see — the cemetery worker on his backhoe moving slowly in the direction of the gravesite we had surrounded moments ago.

I come to a garden in back of the chapel with a fountain that, according to the sign, "illustrates the eternal quiet strength of nature." The sign goes on to quote Goethe: "Nature goes her own way, and all that to us seems an exception is really according to order."

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'The Old Rugged Cross' and 'The Power of Love.'

"She was a child of the Depression. Each of us kids wore clothes that she made. Even today she's wearing clothes that she made."

The service ends

Before the service, Buddhist monks in saffron robes begin gathering outside the chapel at Greenwood Memorial Park and Mortuary. Scores of Laotian people are arriving, all of them dressed in black or gray

with white shirts or blouses and black ties. But about 10 to 15 girls are wearing long, solid-white chemises.

As we wait, I make conversation with a friendly gentleman in his 70s. "What caused the man's death?" I ask.

"Liver," the man answers tersely, a sardonic smile coming to his lips. "I knew him in Laos," he says. "We both worked for the Laotian Army. When he came to this country, he started to drink Hennessys and Heinekens. You and I might have a beer or two, but he drank a lot. Every day. In Laos, people don't have money to do that. Here, people drink all the time.

"The guy bought a house here but decided to sell it not long ago to go back to Laos for a while. But he got sick right before he was ready to leave. In about five months he was dead."

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We talk too long. The service has already begun. Outside the chapel doors, however, a number of men remain to finish their cigarettes and visit with each other further. A cloud of smoke hangs in the air around them.

Inside the chapel, the monks are chanting Buddhist scriptures in a deep baritone. A large group of them sits on the floor in the front of the chapel's left side. On the same side, in the pews, sit all the men in attendance. The women have the other side to themselves. In the front of their section sits the deceased's family. Directly behind them are the girls in white.

During the monks' chanting, neither men nor women have much compunction about talking, occasionally loud enough to be heard at a distance. Some of them turn to people in pews behind

theirs and carry on their conversations.

After a while, the monks stop their chanting and three men on their right, not wearing the saffron robes, take it up. Then all chanting stops and one of these men ascends the podium. It has a large picture of the deceased man on its front. The dead man himself is visible in his coffin off to the right, surrounded by several sprays of flowers.

The mourners pay greater attention to

what appears to be the ceremony's homily. It is in the Laotian language. After the speaker fin-

ishes, the monks begin chanting again. They stop for a few more prayers by the three men to their right. The

“The biggest thing when someone passes away is that people's minds close in on the thought, I've lost this person.”

Afterward, I ask one of the monks to tell me what the chanting is all about.

“For some extraor-

dinary person,” he says, in more direct comment on today's chanting, “it would be an appeal for him to enter into nirvana. But for most ordinary people, we pray for them to have the best possible rebirth.”

Tomorrow the deceased's body will be cremated according to Buddhist custom, which was established by the cremation of the Buddha himself.

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Tamara Burke, a preschool teacher for

the Neighborhood House Association, was not pleased that the newspaper obituary cited her mother's

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memorial service as a day later than it was. As a result, several people missed it, including me. I barge in on a potluck dinner at Good News Missionary Baptist Church in City Heights the following evening. Burke and her fiancé Tyrone King are in the group. I can do nothing other than confess I want to ask questions about the service. This time, I am told they'd be honored to speak with me. I sit down with Burke and King in their pastor's study.

Despite the snafu, Burke found the service in the church basement to be meaningful. Her mother did not want "a wake or regular funeral," she tells me. "So we had only family and friends and church members here. Flowers and her picture were displayed, and we played her favorite song, 'Angels.' Tyrone sang a song he wrote. And the pastor put things in perspective for us."

Mona Dunn met a quick and unexpected death from a brain

hemorrhage, according to her daughter. "The doctors performed surgery," she says, "but

"She had gotten HIV from bad blood in a hysterectomy about 20 years ago. Although she didn't have full-blown AIDS."

the swelling wouldn't go down. So they wanted to do another surgery that would have destroyed half her brain.

We didn't let them do it. My mother's will stipulated no revival by extraordinary means

anyway. "She had gotten HIV from bad blood in a hysterectomy about 20 years ago. Although she

didn't have full-blown AIDS, she also had emphysema, blood clots in her legs that would travel to the lungs, and a tiny hole in her heart. Toward the end, she carried oxygen every time we left the house. She had started to improve, going from a wheelchair to a walker to a cane."

"Her mother had a thing with her hairdo, her teeth, her eyes," says Tyrone King. "Everything had to be perfect. Then, too, she was a comedienne, with jokes and being sarcastic. But

she was not a mean person. She was very loving.

"Our tradition for a funeral in this church" — King has been a member for 19 years — "is a going-away-home celebration, nothing for us to feel sorry about. Mom's going to a better place. She doesn't have to live on this worldly plane anymore, where there is all this stuff going on that God doesn't like. She won't have to deal with that anymore. She doesn't have to take her

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medication and have the pains in her legs, none of that, and I'm happy that, if it had to be this way, then it is God's way. I feel good about it, and I'm at peace with it."

"We miss her, though," says Burke. "But her spirit is still with us, especially in her room, the way she had it set up. She worked hard on it, setting out dolls, a nightlight, her cane, trinkets, angels, and pictures. You couldn't find a speck of dust in there, all the way down to the bottom of the TV stand. Everything was in a

position where it shouldn't be moved. It was not easy to go through her stuff yesterday. The people who came to visit took some of her things home with them, and it was hard to watch them take it. All her personal things were meaningful to her."

King says that he and Dunn became close after he decided to give up his shipyard job and become her county-sponsored caregiver. "Both Tamara and Mom were having stress problems, and no one was there to take care of them," he says. And

without someone by Dunn's side, he adds, the blood-thinning medication she was taking could have caused

Dunn's death. For one thing, he helped them with mortuary arrangements. "Those can be more expensive on

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Brown helped Burke and King spiritually too. "During the service he made it clear that everyone's got to go someday. But before you do, make sure you get yourself right with Jesus. If you don't know Him, then you should

get to know Him," King remembers his pastor emphasizing.

Referring to Mona Dunn's youngest son, Burke says: "He was touched by some things the pastor said. My brother has an anger problem but is learning to control it. He wanted my mother's Bible. I told him there are places in it where she has dried flowers, and those are the places where she had read, and maybe he should read every area she marked, because it might mean something to him. And she had made a keepsake box for

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her to bleed to death after a fall.

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him. Each of the smaller boxes inside had a cross in it, or an angel. So he said, 'This must be telling me something.' I said, 'No, God is telling you something along with this being what Mom wants for you. In order for you to be with her when you pass, you need to be with Jesus.'"

Good News Baptist Church is a predominantly African-American congregation, with a few white and Mexican-American members. Both the Reverend Brown and Tyrone King are African-American, while Burke says she is French and Native American.

A few minutes later when Pastor Brown and I speak alone, I ask him how he helps people through grief when their family members die.

"To console people," he says, "I try to use methods to take them away from the

actual thing. You talk about things that will distract their minds. It seems to work. The biggest thing when someone passes away is that people's minds close in on the thought, 'I've lost this person.' The agony of missing them takes over, so you have to relieve that by detouring them.

"And then you give them the Word. And you've got to rotate their minds to know that this is not the end, that they're going to meet their loved ones again, and you use the Word to do that. You'd be surprised; people don't think about that. Everybody's wrapped up in their daily lives, and sometimes these things happen so suddenly.

"The funeral we do here is basically the same as our Sunday-morning worship service. If you think about it, that makes sense, because Sunday-morn-

ing worship is all about the Resurrection anyway.

"One of the things that woke me up and helps me now was the death of my wife. I was 29 years old, and she was too. She was pregnant with my fifth child, and she suddenly passed

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away. The doctor gave me some medical terms for what happened. He used the word 'shocked'; it was a shock of some kind, and he couldn't pull her out of it. So she passed away.

"After her passing, I had no problem with death, and I've tried to use my situation to help

people when they lose loved ones, because I came into the knowledge of what living and dying is all about."

I ask, "Were you already a pastor when your wife died?"

"No," says Brown, "I was unsaved. And through the death of my

wife, I got saved. I think it was something to prepare me for what I had to do. I did my mother's eulogy and all the services for my brothers' and sisters' relatives and close friends. I've never had any problem with it. It was the preparation I had that let me do that. In fact, I've had

many requests from people to do their services if they go before I do.

"My wife's death changed life entirely with me. Everything changed. Then I was transformed from the old to the new life.

"I remember grieving the night my wife passed away. I grieved hard that night. But after that night was over, everything was okay. I didn't have any more problems, fortunately. The thing I was concerned about was taking care of the family, raising my children. But my mother was around, and I've got a large family here and a strong faith that everything's going to be all right. And it was. Everything has been beautiful."

Brown has never remarried. "If you ask me why," he says, "I don't know."

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From the back of Greenwood Cemetery's chapel I see a middle-aged woman approach the podium on the right side of John William O'Day Jr.'s open casket. At her appearance, another woman — standing next to me — gasps with apprehension. "The mother is taking it hard," I have been hearing people say in low murmurs alongside the rows of food spread for mourners in the hall outside the chapel.

But Bebian O'Day is well composed. It is the only thing about her that I detect with certainty, for she has a slight accent, and my hearing is not picking up her phrases at the distance I stand from her. Clearly, however, she is well loved among those in the congregation of perhaps 150. She begins to talk of the ways in which she and

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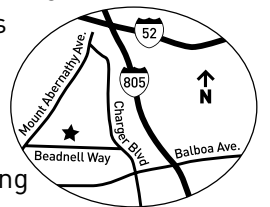
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her son had communicated with each other, the teasing by the son and her own ripostes. The words are cracking her audience up. They have witnessed these interchanges between “John John” and his mother, and the thought of them again after his death gives relief from the heavy solemnity of the earlier, more emotional testimonials. It is getting toward the end of this four-hour session of testimonials to a

20-year-old submariner. When she ends her stories, however, Mrs. O’Day turns in the direction of her son’s open casket. She addresses him with several endearing exclamations, finishing at last, as she starts to sob, with “John John, I love you, John John.” With that, she descends from the podium and starts to make her way back to the opposite side of the

chapel. But the visible presence of her son wrests her from the path to her seat. In a moment she is over him sobbing and speaking to him. Her husband, a big man in a white shirt, comes up from behind and puts his arm across her shoulders as she bends further for one last embrace. For what seems a full five minutes, the congregation observes this private moment with deep respect.

Yesterday, during another four-hour session of testimonials, John O’Day Sr. eulogized his son. He cited many achievements of the boy’s young life, from early karate classes, to becoming a member of the Young Guns All-Star Basketball Team and Junior ROTC at Mira Mesa High School, to joining the United States Navy. At his funeral Mass on the following day, Mariah

Carey’s rendition of “Hero” plays.

The Navy is still investigating the circumstances of John O’Day’s death on a submarine in Florida. “I can tell you no more than that,” says his father, who is a Navy veteran himself. “And that makes it all the

“Every time I hear the word ‘Richie,’ guess what? It’s like a little bell with an angel that’s there on my shoulder.”

harder.”

After his funeral Mass, a procession of 65 cars leads O’Day to a service of military honors at Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery. The Navy is to bury him there. “For a long time,” says his father, “there were no new burials at the cemetery. But

they’ve started accepting new people. I’m glad he can be buried there. He deserves it.”

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After a Wednesday-evening recitation of the Rosary by mourners, the body of 78-year-old Yolanda Aiello stayed overnight in Blessed

Sacrament Catholic Church on El Cajon Boulevard. “My mother got what she wanted,” says her youngest son, Joey.

In the entrance to the church the following morning, the priest greets pallbearers wearing black with white gloves and leads a pro-

cession of the casket, followed by the family, up the main aisle.

As I am watching this happen, I wonder at the cost of caskets. The next day I call Cypress View Mortuary. I learn that the prices of their caskets range between \$1045 and \$10,045.

Immediately short of the altar, the priest stops and waits for Mike Aiello, his children, and his grandchildren to occupy the first several pews on the right. As soon as they are seated, he recites prayers and sprinkles holy water over the coffin. He then introduces a Mass for the dead and moves in a slow meditative walk up the steps of the altar to begin the Mass. The coffin has a white pall over it to signify hope. Years ago the palls always were black. They still can be if relatives of the deceased want them that way. But today they are usually white — or

sometimes purple, which signifies sorrow.

A soprano soloist gives a rendition of “Ave Maria,” followed by the congregation’s singing “How Great Thou Art.” Then begins a Mass similar in most respects to other Catholic masses. After three readings from scripture and a homily, the congregation takes Communion, including a sip, by a few mourners, of white wine from a chalice, the transubstantiated blood of Christ.

Toward the end of the service, a man named Richie rises from the pews to give Mrs. Aiello a eulogy. The priest sits in a chair behind him, gazing fixedly at the floor. “It may surprise all of you here,” says Richie, “that my real name is Richard Alan Webber. I use the name ‘Rich’ in my daily business. But it was the Aiello family who turned me into Richie.”

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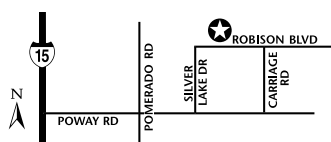
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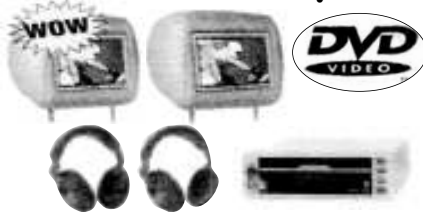
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He takes note of the Lord's Prayer that the congregation had recited only moments earlier. "The daily bread is giving us exactly what we need to help us each make it through the day," he says. "I remember many afternoons and nights that I'd come in, weighing next to

she didn't know, she was given exactly what she needed.

"With each one of us she knew exactly what to do. What a super mom. How many children did she have besides her own three sons and myself? I think of Mother Mary and Mother Teresa — and

"We were live wires" he says, referring to their crystal meth habit.

nothing, to Mom's table. And she'd grab me by the ear and say, 'Richie, you need to sit down and eat something.'

"The two most powerful words I can speak about Mrs. Aiello are 'unconditionally loving.' She gave the undeserved gift. I was one she blessed thousands of different times. I'd sit down with her when she was on the other end of my being confused and all of our ups and downs. And I was blessed to hear her truths and her feelings. She'd look at me and say, 'Richie, Richie, I don't understand why they do these things. I don't know what to do.' But as soon as she said

now Mother Aiello. I give her the ultimate respect. She's up there with the best of the best. There are kings and there are queens, and she's right there. She's with them right now. What a mom, what a grandma."

At these words, Mike Aiello's body shakes and leans forward. I learn later that he and his wife had been spending a lot of time taking care of their three-year-old granddaughter, Mariah.

Webber continues. "When any one of us was in trouble," he says, "Yola would go and light a candle for us and pray for us. And you know what? We've come

this far. We're here to honor and respect her and give her the ultimate loving back. We need to do that for each other too. Because what I've heard since her passing is a lot of pain. And everybody wants to go at each other with their pain, and a lot of stones and things are being thrown in many directions.

"I'd like to turn to God for this one. When I visited Mrs. Aiello a few days before she passed, I said, 'Nothing in God's world happens by mistake.' If anything that has happened in the last month was a mistake, then God will tell us. I don't think so. So what we have to use against the animosities, or the bad feelings toward each other, is the most powerful thing that Yola gave us, her love toward each of us. And if we still doubt that, we can turn to the higher power each one of us has and ask for the forgiveness to move on.

"All of us can turn to each other and take the animosities and take the anger and give it to Him, give it away, so you don't keep it, so that the family doesn't go into a rift. We need to come together now like we've never done

before. Don't beat yourselves up for what you think we could have and should have done during the last weeks of Mom's illness. Now is the time to do what we can for each other.

"I was so worried about not knowing what to say here this morning. But I've been given exactly what I need, especially the confidence. I'm not worry-

ing about what I need to say, because it is not me. And I love this natural feeling of peace. I know that Yola is at peace right now, and I think we all can step up to the plate and give each other a lot of love, because we're all going to need it, and the thing we're missing is massive. She shared so much with us. Every time I hear the word 'Richie,'

guess what? It's like a little bell with an angel that's there on my shoulder. I guarantee there is nothing to be sad about.

"In the past couple of weeks, Mom felt she had not been forgiven for certain mistakes. And I was blessed with something that came to me. 'What you have done,' I said to her, 'there was a reason and

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a purpose for. None of us have to figure it out now. You have to remember that love is always with you.' Sometimes I feel that she got lost in the tunnel somewhere and was looking for the light. She only had to look upstairs, and when she found it, she was all right.

"Mr. Aiello, my love will always be with you. I can never replace the years I have spent in your family."

On the phone several days later, Webber tells me that he and

Mrs. Aiello had been confidants to the rest of the members of the family. But she worried about an "unforgivable" sin of giving too much money from a mortgage deal to one of her sons. But family members, according to Webber, were not holding it against her.

Webber and Joey Aiello go back 25 years together. "We were 'live wires,'" Webber says, referring to their crystal meth habit. "I went into treatment first. Afterward, Mrs. Aiello urged

Joey to hang out with me. And she asked me to take Joey under my wing in Narcotics Anonymous. As a result, Joey got clean too."

In another telephone conversation, I confirm this with Joey Aiello. He says, too, that "my mother's legacy is overcoming animosities. Carrying her legacy will be a big job."

Now the priest gently swings a censer of burning incense. He brings it down to the head of Mrs. Aiello's casket and again swings

the incense, this time over her. At the other end of her coffin, three altar boys in white have stationed themselves, one in the center holding a crucifix on a long staff, the two others on either side of him holding long, thick, burning candles. The priest picks up a wand with holy water in it and sprinkles the coffin. He then comes around its left side and begins to lead it in procession down the church aisle. The pallbearers take their stations, lift the casket,

and follow with Yolanda Aiello's body. At the door of the church, the silver-and-black hearse opens to receive it. After waiting a minute or two off to the side, the priest pivots and continues a meditative walk, his head bowed, back to the sacristy at the front of the church.

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The long, straight rows of white gravestones stretch the length of Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery as far as one can see in both direc-

tions. Their orderliness imparts an additional majesty to this setting on Point Loma from which one looks over both the Pacific Ocean and the entrance to San Diego Bay.

A small group of cars is parked along a circular drive near the cemetery office. From here a procession will take today's mourners to the site of retired Commander Omar Keith's memorial service. Keith served in the United States Navy from 1934 to 1965. He was 89

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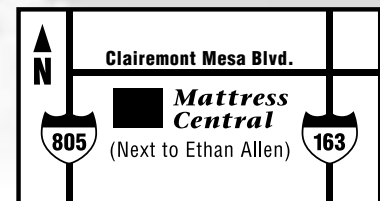
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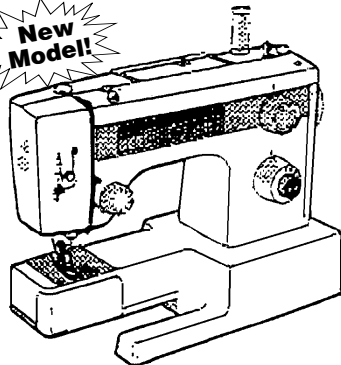
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Two female sailors stand a short distance before the gazebo, where the gathering is starting to assemble. One holds an American flag folded into a triangle. The other carries Mr. Keith's cremains in a rectangular box. All the sailors wear a uniform of white, with black boots, black belts, and black ties. A black, ropelike accoutrement is slung over each of their left shoulders.

The minister officiating today is Dr. Gary Coombs, president of Southern California Bible College and Seminary in El Cajon. As he opens the service, the two female sailors perform an about-face and begin a slow march to the edge of the gazebo. All eyes are aware of them.

Reverend Coombs cites the long career in uniform that, today anyway, is the defining characteristic of Keith's life. Then he speaks of his religious life.

"He realized that Christ died for him as He died for each one of us here," says Coombs to the gathering. "Not only that, but I know he came to believe that Jesus Christ rose from the dead. In those two events we find the essence of eternal life. But there was a decision that had to be made. It has to be made by each one of us if we are to know the Lord. He came to a day in his life — very young — when he placed his faith and his entire eternal destiny in the hands of the Lord Jesus Christ, trusting Him fully. The Bible says that Christians don't sorrow like others who have no hope. Yes, we have sorrows. There certainly is sorrow here today in members of the family. But it is not like those

who have no hope. Because I stand here today knowing the hope we have in Jesus Christ, and many here know that as well."

The female sailors bring their deliveries to the low table at which Coombs speaks. Already on the table, Keith's light brown commander's cap faces the mourners. Now the sailors place the urn of ashes and the flag on the table as well. They stand at attention, facing each other across the small table for some time as Reverend Coombs continues his homily.

"If Commander Keith could be here today, he would encourage everyone to put their trust in the Savior, because he has a home in heaven. Any who trusts Christ as Savior has an absolute guarantee of a home in heaven. I can assure you — I didn't get to know him personally — but I know from what his family says that he trusted Christ and that he is with the Lord today. And his challenge to each one of us, if he could be here, would be, 'Put your faith and trust in Jesus Christ so that you too can be assured of eternal life,' " says Coombs.

At a prearranged signal that I do not detect, the honor guard down the slope presents

arms. Over the top of them, we are looking at San Diego Bay. Now the guard's leader gives crisp and dignified commands. The sailors lift their rifles and point them in the direction of the bay. Their first volley startles me. They fire a second and then a third, 21 shots in all.

When they have finished, the drill officer marches to the front of his riflemen and picks up three of the spent shells. He leaves his men and marches to the gazebo. He inserts the shells into the folds of the American flag, which the sailor now holds again. After he leaves, she proceeds to the front of the next of kin, Commander Keith's daughter, Susan McIntire. The sailor bends on one knee and places the flag onto McIntire's lap. I am able to lip-read the sailor's first few words: "On behalf of the Navy of the United States of America..."

When she has finished, the sailor returns to her post. Shortly thereafter, the eighth sailor, who has waited patiently throughout the ceremony this afternoon, puts the bugle to his lips and blows taps. A sense of finality takes possession of our group. For some today, it is the first time the tears come. ■

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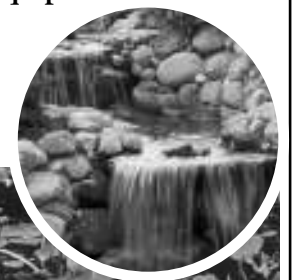
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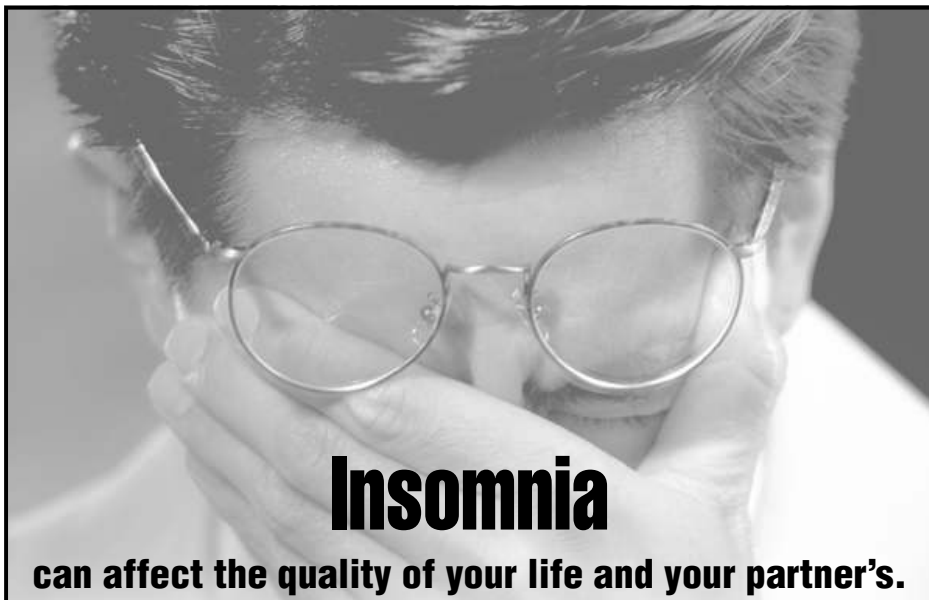
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her son had communicated with each other, the teasing by the son and her own ripostes. The words are cracking her audience up. They have witnessed these interchanges between “John John” and his mother, and the thought of them again after his death gives relief from the heavy solemnity of the earlier, more emotional testimonials. It is getting toward the end of this four-hour session of testimonials to a

20-year-old submariner. When she ends her stories, however, Mrs. O’Day turns in the direction of her son’s open casket. She addresses him with several endearing exclamations, finishing at last, as she starts to sob, with “John John, I love you, John John.” With that, she descends from the podium and starts to make her way back to the opposite side of the

chapel. But the visible presence of her son wrests her from the path to her seat. In a moment she is over him sobbing and speaking to him. Her husband, a big man in a white shirt, comes up from behind and puts his arm across her shoulders as she bends further for one last embrace. For what seems a full five minutes, the congregation observes this private moment with deep respect.

Yesterday, during another four-hour session of testimonials, John O’Day Sr. eulogized his son. He cited many achievements of the boy’s young life, from early karate classes, to becoming a member of the Young Guns All-Star Basketball Team and Junior ROTC at Mira Mesa High School, to joining the United States Navy. At his funeral Mass on the following day, Mariah

Carey’s rendition of “Hero” plays.

The Navy is still investigating the circumstances of John O’Day’s death on a submarine in Florida. “I can tell you no more than that,” says his father, who is a Navy veteran himself. “And that makes it all the

“Every time I hear the word ‘Richie,’ guess what? It’s like a little bell with an angel that’s there on my shoulder.”

harder.”

After his funeral Mass, a procession of 65 cars leads O’Day to a service of military honors at Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery. The Navy is to bury him there. “For a long time,” says his father, “there were no new burials at the cemetery. But

they’ve started accepting new people. I’m glad he can be buried there. He deserves it.”

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After a Wednesday-evening recitation of the Rosary by mourners, the body of 78-year-old Yolanda Aiello stayed overnight in Blessed

Sacrament Catholic Church on El Cajon Boulevard. “My mother got what she wanted,” says her youngest son, Joey.

In the entrance to the church the following morning, the priest greets pallbearers wearing black with white gloves and leads a pro-

cession of the casket, followed by the family, up the main aisle.

As I am watching this happen, I wonder at the cost of caskets. The next day I call Cypress View Mortuary. I learn that the prices of their caskets range between \$1045 and \$10,045.

Immediately short of the altar, the priest stops and waits for Mike Aiello, his children, and his grandchildren to occupy the first several pews on the right. As soon as they are seated, he recites prayers and sprinkles holy water over the coffin. He then introduces a Mass for the dead and moves in a slow meditative walk up the steps of the altar to begin the Mass. The coffin has a white pall over it to signify hope. Years ago the palls always were black. They still can be if relatives of the deceased want them that way. But today they are usually white — or

sometimes purple, which signifies sorrow.

A soprano soloist gives a rendition of “Ave Maria,” followed by the congregation’s singing “How Great Thou Art.” Then begins a Mass similar in most respects to other Catholic masses. After three readings from scripture and a homily, the congregation takes Communion, including a sip, by a few mourners, of white wine from a chalice, the transubstantiated blood of Christ.

Toward the end of the service, a man named Richie rises from the pews to give Mrs. Aiello a eulogy. The priest sits in a chair behind him, gazing fixedly at the floor. “It may surprise all of you here,” says Richie, “that my real name is Richard Alan Webber. I use the name ‘Rich’ in my daily business. But it was the Aiello family who turned me into Richie.”

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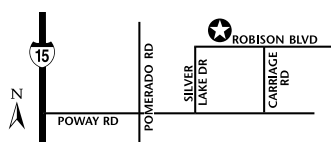
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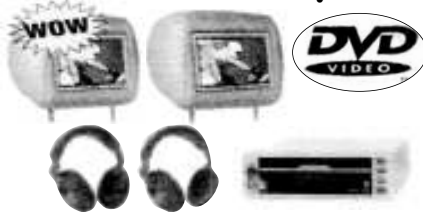
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He takes note of the Lord's Prayer that the congregation had recited only moments earlier. "The daily bread is giving us exactly what we need to help us each make it through the day," he says. "I remember many afternoons and nights that I'd come in, weighing next to

she didn't know, she was given exactly what she needed.

"With each one of us she knew exactly what to do. What a super mom. How many children did she have besides her own three sons and myself? I think of Mother Mary and Mother Teresa — and

"We were live wires" he says, referring to their crystal meth habit.

nothing, to Mom's table. And she'd grab me by the ear and say, 'Richie, you need to sit down and eat something.'

"The two most powerful words I can speak about Mrs. Aiello are 'unconditionally loving.' She gave the undeserved gift. I was one she blessed thousands of different times. I'd sit down with her when she was on the other end of my being confused and all of our ups and downs. And I was blessed to hear her truths and her feelings. She'd look at me and say, 'Richie, Richie, I don't understand why they do these things. I don't know what to do.' But as soon as she said

now Mother Aiello. I give her the ultimate respect. She's up there with the best of the best. There are kings and there are queens, and she's right there. She's with them right now. What a mom, what a grandma."

At these words, Mike Aiello's body shakes and leans forward. I learn later that he and his wife had been spending a lot of time taking care of their three-year-old granddaughter, Mariah.

Webber continues. "When any one of us was in trouble," he says, "Yola would go and light a candle for us and pray for us. And you know what? We've come

this far. We're here to honor and respect her and give her the ultimate loving back. We need to do that for each other too. Because what I've heard since her passing is a lot of pain. And everybody wants to go at each other with their pain, and a lot of stones and things are being thrown in many directions.

"I'd like to turn to God for this one. When I visited Mrs. Aiello a few days before she passed, I said, 'Nothing in God's world happens by mistake.' If anything that has happened in the last month was a mistake, then God will tell us. I don't think so. So what we have to use against the animosities, or the bad feelings toward each other, is the most powerful thing that Yola gave us, her love toward each of us. And if we still doubt that, we can turn to the higher power each one of us has and ask for the forgiveness to move on.

"All of us can turn to each other and take the animosities and take the anger and give it to Him, give it away, so you don't keep it, so that the family doesn't go into a rift. We need to come together now like we've never done

before. Don't beat yourselves up for what you think we could have and should have done during the last weeks of Mom's illness. Now is the time to do what we can for each other.

"I was so worried about not knowing what to say here this morning. But I've been given exactly what I need, especially the confidence. I'm not worry-

ing about what I need to say, because it is not me. And I love this natural feeling of peace. I know that Yola is at peace right now, and I think we all can step up to the plate and give each other a lot of love, because we're all going to need it, and the thing we're missing is massive. She shared so much with us. Every time I hear the word 'Richie,'

guess what? It's like a little bell with an angel that's there on my shoulder. I guarantee there is nothing to be sad about.

"In the past couple of weeks, Mom felt she had not been forgiven for certain mistakes. And I was blessed with something that came to me. 'What you have done,' I said to her, 'there was a reason and

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a purpose for. None of us have to figure it out now. You have to remember that love is always with you.' Sometimes I feel that she got lost in the tunnel somewhere and was looking for the light. She only had to look upstairs, and when she found it, she was all right.

"Mr. Aiello, my love will always be with you. I can never replace the years I have spent in your family."

On the phone several days later, Webber tells me that he and

Mrs. Aiello had been confidants to the rest of the members of the family. But she worried about an "unforgivable" sin of giving too much money from a mortgage deal to one of her sons. But family members, according to Webber, were not holding it against her.

Webber and Joey Aiello go back 25 years together. "We were 'live wires,'" Webber says, referring to their crystal meth habit. "I went into treatment first. Afterward, Mrs. Aiello urged

Joey to hang out with me. And she asked me to take Joey under my wing in Narcotics Anonymous. As a result, Joey got clean too."

In another telephone conversation, I confirm this with Joey Aiello. He says, too, that "my mother's legacy is overcoming animosities. Carrying her legacy will be a big job."

Now the priest gently swings a censer of burning incense. He brings it down to the head of Mrs. Aiello's casket and again swings

the incense, this time over her. At the other end of her coffin, three altar boys in white have stationed themselves, one in the center holding a crucifix on a long staff, the two others on either side of him holding long, thick, burning candles. The priest picks up a wand with holy water in it and sprinkles the coffin. He then comes around its left side and begins to lead it in procession down the church aisle. The pallbearers take their stations, lift the casket,

and follow with Yolanda Aiello's body. At the door of the church, the silver-and-black hearse opens to receive it. After waiting a minute or two off to the side, the priest pivots and continues a meditative walk, his head bowed, back to the sacristy at the front of the church.

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The long, straight rows of white gravestones stretch the length of Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery as far as one can see in both direc-

tions. Their orderliness imparts an additional majesty to this setting on Point Loma from which one looks over both the Pacific Ocean and the entrance to San Diego Bay.

A small group of cars is parked along a circular drive near the cemetery office. From here a procession will take today's mourners to the site of retired Commander Omar Keith's memorial service. Keith served in the United States Navy from 1934 to 1965. He was 89

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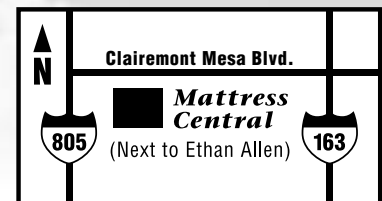
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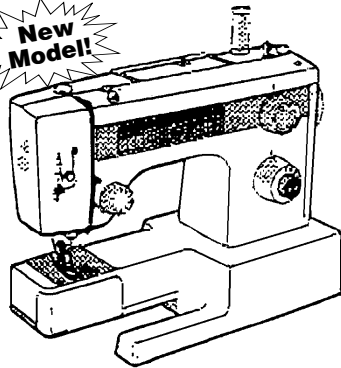
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Two female sailors stand a short distance before the gazebo, where the gathering is starting to assemble. One holds an American flag folded into a triangle. The other carries Mr. Keith's cremains in a rectangular box. All the sailors wear a uniform of white, with black boots, black belts, and black ties. A black, ropelike accoutrement is slung over each of their left shoulders.

The minister officiating today is Dr. Gary Coombs, president of Southern California Bible College and Seminary in El Cajon. As he opens the service, the two female sailors perform an about-face and begin a slow march to the edge of the gazebo. All eyes are aware of them.

Reverend Coombs cites the long career in uniform that, today anyway, is the defining characteristic of Keith's life. Then he speaks of his religious life.

"He realized that Christ died for him as He died for each one of us here," says Coombs to the gathering. "Not only that, but I know he came to believe that Jesus Christ rose from the dead. In those two events we find the essence of eternal life. But there was a decision that had to be made. It has to be made by each one of us if we are to know the Lord. He came to a day in his life — very young — when he placed his faith and his entire eternal destiny in the hands of the Lord Jesus Christ, trusting Him fully. The Bible says that Christians don't sorrow like others who have no hope. Yes, we have sorrows. There certainly is sorrow here today in members of the family. But it is not like those

who have no hope. Because I stand here today knowing the hope we have in Jesus Christ, and many here know that as well."

The female sailors bring their deliveries to the low table at which Coombs speaks. Already on the table, Keith's light brown commander's cap faces the mourners. Now the sailors place the urn of ashes and the flag on the table as well. They stand at attention, facing each other across the small table for some time as Reverend Coombs continues his homily.

"If Commander Keith could be here today, he would encourage everyone to put their trust in the Savior, because he has a home in heaven. Any who trusts Christ as Savior has an absolute guarantee of a home in heaven. I can assure you — I didn't get to know him personally — but I know from what his family says that he trusted Christ and that he is with the Lord today. And his challenge to each one of us, if he could be here, would be, 'Put your faith and trust in Jesus Christ so that you too can be assured of eternal life,' " says Coombs.

At a prearranged signal that I do not detect, the honor guard down the slope presents

arms. Over the top of them, we are looking at San Diego Bay. Now the guard's leader gives crisp and dignified commands. The sailors lift their rifles and point them in the direction of the bay. Their first volley startles me. They fire a second and then a third, 21 shots in all.

When they have finished, the drill officer marches to the front of his riflemen and picks up three of the spent shells. He leaves his men and marches to the gazebo. He inserts the shells into the folds of the American flag, which the sailor now holds again. After he leaves, she proceeds to the front of the next of kin, Commander Keith's daughter, Susan McIntire. The sailor bends on one knee and places the flag onto McIntire's lap. I am able to lip-read the sailor's first few words: "On behalf of the Navy of the United States of America..."

When she has finished, the sailor returns to her post. Shortly thereafter, the eighth sailor, who has waited patiently throughout the ceremony this afternoon, puts the bugle to his lips and blows taps. A sense of finality takes possession of our group. For some today, it is the first time the tears come. ■

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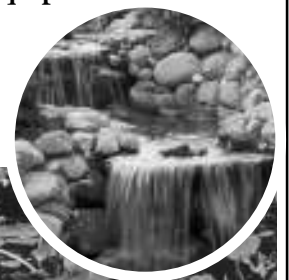
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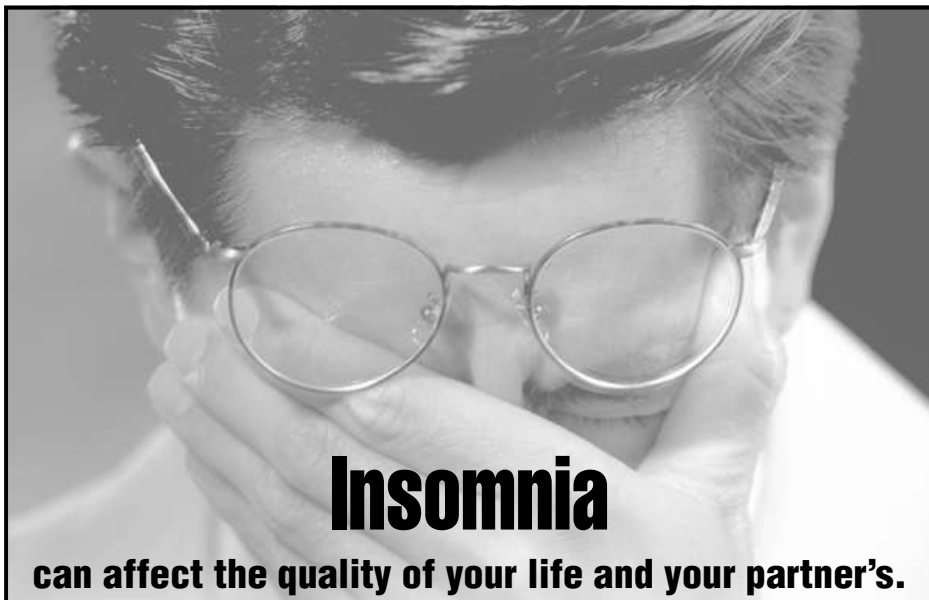
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The topic of “bullies” brings up memories of an old “friend” from elementary school who felt that the only way she could raise her self-esteem was by lowering mine. This is something that I am now able to realize after years of struggle, but at the time her motives were not that clear.

Girls have a funny way of picking on people. It's rare that you hear of girls beating someone up for their lunch money; instead they prey upon their friends and physical appearances. My “friend” used to be a pro at this type of psychological warfare. She was like a character from Mean Girls. She used to call me up on the phone claiming that boredom drove her to it, whining about how ugly she was, that no boys liked her, and how “bad” her grades were. She would wait for me to come in with the normal response of, “Oh, what are you talking about? You're pretty — so much prettier than me...” Listening to me point out my personal flaws became a pastime for her; it was a surefire way to stop her complaints. Anyone else's faults compared to hers didn't count. She would whine about her B's and then ask me how I did on tests she knew I failed and would only like boys if I liked them. She would flirt with them, and tell them things I told her privately. She was my best friend; I did everything in the world for her and the only thing she did was send me further into depression.

My experience with her has taught me that bullies are strange but predictable. They always seem to be dominant; however, once you discover what makes them act the way they do, most bullies are just insecure. Once I realized that no matter how bad I made myself appear, I could not make this girl get over her problems by lowering myself. Soon after, I realized that any friend who made you feel less than what you are is no friend that should be kept. We went our separate ways, and from that awful two-year-long friendship I have learned that “No one can make you feel inferior without your consent.” This quote is from Eleanor Roosevelt and it's a rule I have come to live by.

— Amy Culley,
Academy of Our Lady of Peace H.S.

When I was in elementary school, I was always made fun of by some of the other kids in my class. I was in a bilingual class, so about 90 percent of the students were Hispanic. I am not sure why some of the Hispanic kids always made fun of me and threatened me and not the other kids. Maybe it was because I always got mad and responded to their teasing and threats. It was more of teasing than threats, though. I always argued with them when they would tease me. I

guess they thought it was funny that it annoyed me. I was always threatened by the girls and teased by the boys. Most of the time they made fun of me by calling me “pinche Hollywood.” Now, I'm not sure what the word *pinche* means, but it never sounded like it was a nice word.

I remember one time I was almost in a fistfight. I think I was in the fourth or fifth grade. A girl had threatened me and told me that she wanted to fight me during recess. So when recess came along, we went out to the soccer field, which was near the back of the school, probably so that the teachers wouldn't see us. The whole class gathered around to watch. I stood there, unmoving. I was too scared to move — not a good thing when you are about to fight. After a couple minutes, I was able to move; every time she got a little closer, I would back away. Just before she was about to throw a punch at me, one of my friends ran up with a teacher to stop the fight. I was so relieved. I didn't want to get hurt, and I knew I would because this girl was much stronger than me.

— Holly Benderman,
Mission Bay H.S.



Nelson from The Simpsons

When I was in the fourth grade, I was bullied by a group of boys in my class. There were three or four that were teasing me, mostly because I was a little timid, tiny, and could be made angry easily. The boys make vulgar nicknames for me and would always make faces at me; in retrospect, the boys were just being boys. I was an easy target because I would get so angry. Sometimes I asked, “Why me?” A few other people were teased, and most of us stuck together.

One day in November, I remember that I had arrived to school earlier than usual and I had gone into my elementary school's science lab to ask my former teacher a question about what we were doing later that day when I came in to assist the first-graders. I talked to her for a few minutes, looked at the crayfish that she had ordered, and she taught me how to pick them up so I could put them into the dissection trays later. I left after that and found the three boys outside of the classroom talking to each other. They started to pester me again.

I had started to learn what to do to make the boys mad. I remember I was so angry and frustrated that I had wanted to make them as angry and as frustrated as me.

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I started mouthing off, too, and eventually the teacher came and told us to stop. I walked away, and I can still remember that, as I was leaving, I wished to myself that they would just go away.

The day after Thanksgiving, I awoke to the morning news and learned that one of the boys who had teased me had died the night before. I felt so awful, and still do to some degree because I'll never have the chance to tell him that I forgive him. The next week in school, the teasing stopped. I realize now how young we all were and did not realize the mysteriousness of our lives. However, I believe that he knows I forgive him.

— Christina Chovan,
Mission Bay H.S.

I don't know if it's my outspoken personality, my propensity for conflict, or bad luck, but throughout my life I have always had trouble with bullies. It was at its worst in ninth and tenth grade,

when a group of four stronger, tougher, and mean guys decided to keep me in a constant state of fear. And to think, it all started with a little, white object — an egg.

After my brother and I had rented a movie at Blockbuster, the four guys were standing in the parking lot, laughing hysterically and taunting us with their fingers. Apparently, this was a case of mistaken identity. They must've thought I violated them in some way, so they sought revenge. One of the boys reached into his '88 Corolla and pulled out an unidentifiable object. He timed his steps, wound up his arm, and launched the projectile. The heads of my brother and I turned upward as we commented on the unlikelihood of it hitting our car.

SPLAT!!! It exploded on the windshield, sending white shrapnel in all directions. The yolk oozed down the glass. I wiped egg off of my cheeks. My brother and I made up our

minds to attack. We raced across the parking lot to the boys' location. A fight ensued. We were outnumbered, we were smaller, but we were determined. We still lost.

The next day at school, the next month at school, the next year at school, these four boys bullied me. Comments such as, "Did you clean off all of the yolk?" and "How's your brother's eye?" were constantly thrown my way. It escalated when one of the boys challenged me to a fight during the day at school. Their attempts to scare me sometimes worked, and thoughts of embarrassment and fear were on my mind.

As the school year wore on, time was my biggest ally. I think we all forgot about the situation or found it petty. Whatever ended the conflict, I am grateful. However, to this day, I can't look at an egg without thinking, *Damn, that was a good throw.*

— Patrick Cole,
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My only major incident with a bully is still vivid in my memory. I was in the fourth grade, attending Chollas Elementary. Prior to this incident, I guess you can say I was a bully. I used to tease and taunt other kids, so I probably had this coming. Anyway, one day, while in line for lunch, a fifth-grader asked me for my lunch money. This was no ordinary fifth-grader. He was taller than me and fairly big for someone his age. I, on the other hand, was a skinny kid. I was tall, but that was about it. This is where the intimidation factor kicked in...so I gave him my money. It was only a day's worth...so I thought.

It turned out that this fifth-grader was interested in getting my money every day. I handed over my

lunch money for about a week. Then I decided it was time for me to stand up for myself. I decided to tell this guy that I wasn't giving him my money anymore and that I was no longer afraid of him. The thing was, he knew Spanish and I did not, so he decided to talk to some of his other Spanish-speaking friends about our "situation." This put the fright back into me. It was bad enough having one guy threaten me, but when it was him and his friends who were all bigger than me... That was the last straw, so I did what many kids would do: I told my mom.

Once I told my mom, she wrote a letter to my teacher, explaining the problem. After that, the bully problem was solved. I never found out if my bully did discuss me with his

friends. I do know, however, that I was no longer intimidated by the guy whose name I never knew.

— Brian Lawless,
Morse H.S. graduate, 2004

Devoted to racing my rolling backpack down the hallways at school with a friend and wearing my notorious collar shirts, I was definitely not what one calls the "cool" or "popular" kid. At the age of eight, I was perceived as the "quiet, smart kid." My small stature and tendency to be meek around those I am unfamiliar with made me an easy target for hostile, attention-seeking people we have so kindly dubbed "bullies."

One of my female classmates incessantly tormented me. Pulling my hair and giving me strange looks were her favorite pastimes. I

questioned her reasons for harassing me to ensure myself that I had never disturbed her in any way. I had done nothing, she said.

She confronted me during lunch one day, requesting a few words. Realizing that she could not possibly do anything to me with so many supervisors around campus, I followed her to the baseball field. My miniature Asian stature reached her chest. She could have easily pulverized me with her gigantic fists and daunting upper-body strength. For some reason, however, she chose to leave me be. She did not pull a single hair on my head or even poke fun at me; she just stared back at me blankly.

I was shocked to receive a sincere apology for victimizing me. She "confessed" that all her jibes and jests were performed in an effort to become my friend. She made eye contact throughout the entire time and concluded her speech with a candid, "Will you be my friend?" I gazed at her, not believing my ears. I contemplated for a few seconds and answered with a frank, "Okay." From then on, the abuse ended and the girl and I attempted to be friends.

— Vivian Pham,
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Living in Hollywood was an adventure. The traffic, the homeless, the parties; I was even witness to the L.A. riots. Even so, nothing prepared me for what I was about to encounter. I accepted a job in Mission Valley to get away from the "Hollywood scene." Being originally from San Diego, I figured I could find a place to live quickly. I found a one-bedroom apartment in the College Area and put a deposit down on it.

On my way back to Hollywood that night, I stopped at my friend Roger's new place. He'd moved to Banker's Hill. It was a great old house on Upas Street. It had been renovated into two apartments. The original front door led directly to a beautifully carved stairwell headed for his upstairs apartment. The downstairs apartment's door was once the side door facing the adjacent street. The first floor was completely sealed off from the second.

BANKER'S HILL HELL

Hardwood floors covered the huge bedrooms. There were at least two windows in every room overlooking the treetops of Balboa Park. An oven from the 1950s sat in the oversized kitchen. The hand-laid tile in the bathroom would cost a fortune in today's market. Everything in this apartment was oversized. The hallway was so wide it looked like a whole other room. It had an eclectic look about it.

"I'm so jealous of you," I told Roger. "This place is so hip." Roger got a smile on his face. I had seen that smile before. Roger and I had been friends since junior high. Our relationship was reminiscent of Meg Ryan and Billy Crystal's friendship in *When Harry Met Sally* (without the sex).

"It so happens," Roger said, "Karla and I have been thinking

about getting a third person in here to cut expenses. The living room has two doors, so it can become a third bedroom. I'll move in there and you can have my old room. Rent is \$800 total, plus one-third utilities. What do you say?"

As a college graduate, I quickly calculated my rent would be a mere \$266.66 a

month. In Hollywood, I was paying \$600 for a studio no bigger than my size 10 Reebok shoebox. I canceled my deposit check on the other apartment and told Roger I'd be back in a week.

It took just an hour and a half to move all my stuff in with the help of Roger, my boyfriend, Karla, my new boss, and his son. The guys lifted my couch up those stairs like

professionals. Roger and I decided to make the huge hallway into a living room. The couch fit great lengthwise. While unpacking the boxes, Roger screamed with joy. "A television! You own a television! We're saved. I knew you should have moved in here. It was destiny!"

I laughed. Roger was such a crack-up. Freaking out over my stupid, ancient, 21-inch Toshiba. It still had a turn dial. That TV was around before the invention of the remote control. Little did I know that TV would be the beginning of the end of happiness on Upas Street.

The first month went well enough. Karla was a nice girl from Fresno. Her fiancé was in the Navy. Roger's girlfriend Lorelei was attending college in Washington. He'd started dating her over Christmas vacation six weeks earlier. This was the same girl he dated a few years back. He called Lorelei the "psycho bitch," but she had changed, and now he was lovesick over her. She flew home to see him the following weekend, because their three-

hour daily phone conversations weren't enough to sustain their smoldering passion. That's when it began. Lorelei's weekend turned into a two-week stay. She lounged around the apartment all day waiting for Roger to return from work. She took hour-long bubble baths in our only bathroom while burning incense. She made gourmet meals for him, with groceries I bought. She never washed the dishes. The phone rang constantly for her. She chain-smoked Camels and used my drinking glasses as ashtrays (she liked the way her "smokes" made a hiss as they hit the bottom inch of Pepsi in the glass).

I was the reason her visit ended. One evening while Roger and Lorelei went to North Park to play pool, the phone rang. The girl on the other end asked for Lorelei, and I told her she was out for the evening. Big mistake! The "girl" turned out to be Lorelei's mother. Her mom lived in Poway and had no idea Lorelei was even in town. Lorelei's mom had received a call from an advisor at Washington State who

informed her that Lorelei should formally drop out to save any remaining tuition dues.

I relayed the message to Lorelei when they came home. Lorelei was on a flight the next day to try to salvage the rest of winter quarter. Roger was a changed man after she left. He'd started smoking her Camels. The phone calls resumed. They only lasted an hour because she had studying to do. The Toshiba was his only solace. CNN, MTV, even QVC. He spent nights glued to the tube. Other than that, things went back to normal.

The second month I lived there, I asked about bills. I hadn't paid one since I moved in. Roger wrote the check for Pacific Bell. It only made sense since there was \$200 in collect calls from Washington. Karla told me they hadn't paid the electric bill in the six months they'd lived there. A call had been made to SDG&E four months ago, but they had neglected to send one. "You realize," I said, "they will expect you to pay the whole thing when that mistake is caught. Maybe you should call again."

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Karla promised to take care of it the following week.

The following week, however, we had a crisis. Roger lost his job. He told us not to worry. He had plenty in savings, which he proved by buying a new alarm for his Honda Prelude. This car alarm had multiple personalities. It was ultra-sensitive. Every time a truck went up the street, the damn thing would start a series of sirens, toots, and whistles. A nice feature at five in the morning.

Roger went from bad to worse. The only job he could find was part-time in the luggage department of the Broadway. That gave him 15 extra hours a week to smoke Camels in front of the Toshiba. He started to take hour-long bubble baths.

The next morning Roger told us Lorelei was coming back — for good. Roger neglected to tell Karla and me, however, that Lorelei was moving in with us. Her mom didn't want her to quit school and told her she could not move home. Roger promised it would

be temporary. Three weeks at most.

Our temporary situation lasted two months. Roger and Lorelei took baths together. Listening to their laughing and splashing, Karla and I wondered if driving to McDonald's to use the bathroom would be quicker than waiting. Lorelei had been taking Prozac until her mother canceled her insurance. Life became unbearable when her prescription ran out. Roger and Lorelei fought all the time. Lorelei cried. If they weren't crying or fighting, they were in front of the Toshiba. I started taking refuge at work, aerobics class, and the Guadalajara Grill in Old Town. Karla began to spend her nights at her fiancé's apartment.

One Saturday morning, I ventured out to access the war zone. Roger and Lorelei were at the beach. The place stank of cigarettes. There were six glasses with cigarette butts floating in them. The glasses were stuck on top of the TV in sticky Pepsi rings. I dusted the Toshiba with Windex. Three

paper towels were black from Camel ash residue. In the kitchen, the sink was filled with a pond scum-covered collection of burnt chili and weenies and cheese omelets. The stove had bacon fat all over the burners. A 1000-piece jigsaw puzzle ("New England in the Fall") was partially completed on the table — the other pieces were in the box and on the floor. In the bathroom, Lorelei's makeup covered half the sink and Roger's shaving things the other.

I dared to peek at their room. Newspaper classifieds were thrown all over the place. (At least they were looking for jobs.) Their kitty's litter box hadn't been changed in weeks. I think there was a bed, but it had too much dirty laundry on it to tell. Karla came home, and the two of us cleaned. We hoped they would take the hint. Just to make sure though, I left a nasty note detailing the fact they were lazy pigs. I spent the rest of the day as far away from Upas Street as possible. That night Karla told me after read-

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ing my note Lorelei raged all evening that I was the "bitch of the century." I was given the silent treatment for the next week. Roger started talking to me again when we got the bill from SDG&E. It was over \$600 and had to be paid in five days or we were going to be without power. Roger started to take out the calculator to divide it three ways. I was quick to point out that four people were living in the apartment, although only three were paying rent.

And they had run up that monster of a bill for six months before I even moved in. The silent treatment resumed.

The next day I was convinced it was time to move out. I gave them three weeks' notice. The last days were the icing on the cake. Karla's fiancé was being shipped out and gave up his apartment early. Guess where he moved? (Hint: It wasn't his ship.) Then, I came to the aid of an unemployed actor from Chicago, who

needed a place to stay. (Hint: It wasn't the Holiday Inn.) He camped on my bedroom floor the last two weeks I lived at Upas Street.

The last time I counted, six people (yes, half a dozen) were living in the upstairs apartment. With one bathroom, one cat, and one Toshiba. And no Prozac. When I left, I gave Roger the TV. It was the least I could do. ■

— Kim Laguardia,
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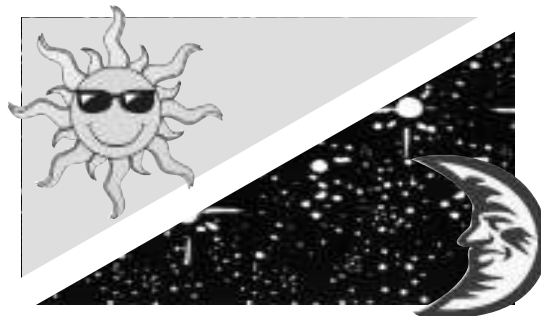
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REVENGE IS SOUR



Graves of American prisoners of war, June 3, 1945

Whenever I read phrases like “war guilt trials,” “punishment of war

criminals,” and so forth, there comes back into my mind the memory of something I saw in a prisoner-of-war camp in South Germany, earlier this year.

Another correspondent and myself were being shown round the camp by a little Viennese Jew who had been enlisted in the branch of the American army which deals with the interrogation of prisoners. He was an alert, fair-haired, rather good-looking youth of

about 25, and politically so much more knowledgeable than the average American officer that it was a pleasure to be with him. The camp was on an airfield, and, after we had been round the cages, our guide led us to a hangar where various prisoners who were in a different category from the others were being “screened.”

Up at one end of the hangar about a dozen men were lying in a row on the concrete floor. These, it was explained, were S.S. officers who had been segregated from the other prisoners. Among them was a man in dingy civilian clothes who was lying with his arm across his face and apparently asleep. He had strange and horribly deformed feet. The two of them were quite symmetrical, but they were clubbed out into an extraordinary globular shape which made them more like a horse’s hoof than anything human. As we approached the group, the little Jew seemed to be working himself up into a state of excitement.

“That’s the real swine!” he said, and suddenly he lashed out with his heavy army boot and caught the prostrate man a fearful kick right on the bulge of one of his deformed feet.

“Get up, you swine!” he shouted as the man started out of sleep, and then repeated something of the kind in German. The prisoner scrambled to his feet and stood clumsily to attention. With the same air of working himself up into a fury — indeed he was almost dancing up and down as he spoke —

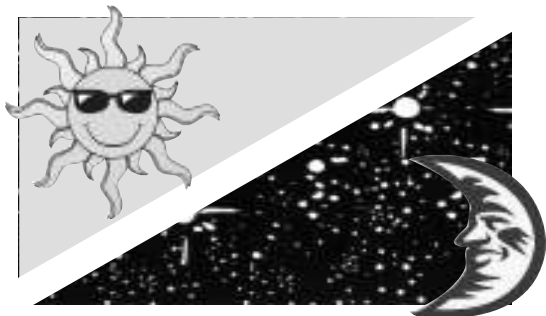
the Jew told us the prisoner’s history. He was a “real” Nazi: his party number indicated that he had been a member since the very early days, and he had held a post corresponding to a General in the political branch of the S.S. It could be taken as quite certain that he had had charge of concentration camps and had presided over tortures and hangings. In short, he represented everything that we had been fighting against during the past five years.

Meanwhile, I was studying his appearance. Quite apart from the scrubby, unfed, unshaven look that a newly captured man generally has, he was a disgusting specimen. But he did not look brutal or in any way frightening: merely neurotic and, in a low way, intellectual. His pale, shifty eyes were deformed by powerful spectacles. He could have been an unfrocked clergyman, an actor ruined by drink, or a spiritualist medium. I have seen very similar people in London common lodging houses, and also in the Reading Room of the British Museum. Quite obviously he was mentally unbalanced — indeed, only doubtfully sane, though at this moment sufficiently in his right mind to be frightened of getting another kick. And yet

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everything that the Jew was telling me of his history could have been true, and probably was true! So the Nazi torturer of one's imagination, the monstrous figure against whom one had struggled for so many years, dwindled to this pitiful wretch, whose obvious need was not for punishment, but for some kind of psychological treatment.

Later, there were further humiliations. Another S.S. officer, a large brawny man, was ordered to strip to the waist and show the blood group number tattooed on his underarm; another was forced to explain to us how he had lied about being a member of the S.S. and

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attempted to pass himself off as an ordinary soldier of the Wehrmacht. I wondered whether the Jew was getting any real kick out of this newfound power that he was exercising. I concluded that he wasn't really enjoying it, and that he was merely — like a man in a brothel, or a boy smoking his first cigar, or a tourist traipsing round a picture gallery — *telling himself* that he was enjoying it, and behaving as he had planned to behave in the days he was helpless.

It is absurd to blame any German or Austrian Jew for getting his own back on the Nazis. Heaven knows what scores this particular



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man may have had to wipe out; very likely his whole family had been murdered; and after all, even a wanton kick to a prisoner is a very tiny thing compared with the outrages committed by the Hitler regime. But what this scene, and much else that I saw in Germany, brought home to me was that the whole idea of revenge and punishment is a childish daydream. Properly speaking, there is no such thing as revenge. Revenge is an act which you want to commit when you are powerless and because you are powerless: as soon as the sense of impotence is removed, the desire evaporates also.

Who would not have jumped for joy, in 1940, at the thought of seeing S.S. officers kicked and humiliated? But when the thing



Concentration camp prisoner identifies SS guard

becomes possible, it is merely pathetic and disgusting. It is said that when Mussolini's corpse was exhibited in public, an old woman drew a revolver and fired five shots into it, exclaiming, "Those are for my five

sons!" It is the kind of story that the newspapers make up, but it might be true. I wonder how much satisfaction she got out of those five shots, which, doubtless, she had dreamed years earlier of firing. The

condition of her being able to get close enough to Mussolini to shoot at him was that he should be a corpse.

Insofar as the big public in this country is responsible for the monstrous peace settle-

ment now being forced on Germany, it is because of a failure to see in advance that punishing an enemy brings no satisfaction. We acquiesce in crimes like the expulsion of all Germans from East

Prussia — crimes which in some cases we could not prevent but might at least have protested against — because the Germans had angered and frightened us, and therefore we were certain that when they were down we should feel no pity for them. We persist in these policies, or let others persist in them on our behalf, because of a vague feeling that, having set out to punish Germany, we ought to go ahead and do it. Actually there is little acute hatred of Germany left in this country, and even less, I should expect to find, in the army of occupation. Only the minority of sadists, who must have their "atrocities" from one source or another, take a keen interest in the hunting-down of war criminals and quislings. If you asked the average man what crime

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Goering, Ribbentrop, and the rest are to be charged with at their trial, he cannot tell you.

dently made efforts to defend. A dead German soldier was lying supine at the foot of the steps.

been earlier. He looked with disgust at the bomb-wrecked town and the humiliation the Germans were undergoing, and even on one occasion intervened to prevent a particularly bad bit of looting. When he left, he gave the residue of the coffee we had brought with us to the Germans on whom we were billeted. A week earlier he would probably have been scandalized at the idea of giving coffee to a "Boche." But

his feelings, he told me, had undergone a change at the sight of *ce pauvre mort* beside the bridge: it had suddenly brought home to him the meaning of war. And yet, if we had happened to enter the town by another route, he might have been spared the experience of seeing one corpse out of the — perhaps — 20 million that the war has produced. ■

— George Orwell,
November 9, 1945

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The schizophrenia research study. Men and Women between 18 and 55 years old are needed to participate in a clinical research study for the investigational use of a marketed drug in the treatment of schizophrenia. Volunteers must be diagnosed with schizophrenia or schizoaffective disorder and must be able to consent to participation in a clinical study before beginning any study-related activities. All office visits, medical evaluations, and study medications related to this study will be provided at no cost to patients.

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Somehow the punishment of these monsters ceases to seem attractive when it becomes possible: indeed, once under lock and key, they almost cease to be monsters.

Unfortunately, there is often a need of some concrete incident before one can discover the real state of one's feelings. Here is another memory from Germany. A few hours after Stuttgart was captured by the French army, a Belgian journalist and myself entered the town, which was still in some disorder. The Belgian had been broadcasting throughout the war for the European Service of the BBC, and, like nearly all Frenchmen or Belgians, he had a very much tougher attitude towards "the Boche" than an Englishman or an American would have. All the main bridges into town had been blown up, and we had to enter by a small footbridge which the Germans had evi-

His face was a waxy yellow. On his breast someone had laid a bunch of the lilac which was blooming everywhere.

The Belgian averted his face as we went past. When we were well over the bridge he confided to me that this was the first time he had seen a dead man. I suppose he was 35 years old, and for four years he had been doing war propaganda over the radio. For several days after this, his attitude was quite different from what it had

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This study is being conducted under the direction of Dr. Kevin Patrick, MD, MS, Principal Investigator: PACE+ Project, Department of Family and Preventive Medicine, University of California, San Diego, 9500 Gilman Drive, Dept. 0811, La Jolla, CA 92093. Phone: 858-457-7282. This study is funded by the National Institutes of Health.

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Bob Carr's boat

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"Well, I'm 73 years old. I suppose that'd be of interest. Born in Massachusetts, but I grew up partly in California here."

Recessed eyes and dammed-up voice command the room.

"I went to sea at about 20, put in four years in the U.S. Navy. I got discharged in 1940, and then in '41, I went in the U.S. merchant marine; and of course then we had the war, so I stayed in there all the rest of the war. In the Atlantic and Pacific. You're movin' around in *that* job, you know. In the Indian Ocean, too. Things was goin' on all over the world at that time.

"When the war was over, I more or less quit it; although I have been out a few times maybe, when I didn't have a job

or something like that. And having the papers and credentials for it, why, it's pretty easy to take a ship, sometimes.

"I got a place in Vermont where I was intent on building *this* boat, and I did. In fact, I delayed a little bit in gettin' started on it, really. It was an old farm that I bought, and I was thinkin' of havin' a nice goin' farm to sell when I took off with the boat.

"It'd be a nice little nest egg to start out with and all that, but — that's a lot of *work* to get a farm goin', too! So I found out it was gonna be too much, and I was gonna be alone anyway, so I had to give up the farm and went ahead with the boat.

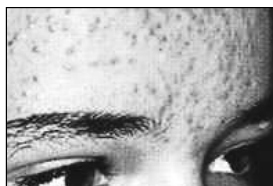
"Took me about six years — steady time, pretty well. I did it all with hand tools, for one thing. And a neighbor had a sawmill, did custom sawing, oh, within six miles of my place, so I could do all my hauling of the logs and the lumber. Of course, there was a lot of pieces that he couldn't saw for me. The keel, for instance, was too long — it was only a small mill — and so a lot of the stuff was just hewed out by hand."

John is impressed.

"It's come out all right, yes," Carr acknowledges. "Well, I'd say everything in this boat that's thicker than three inches was hewed by hand."

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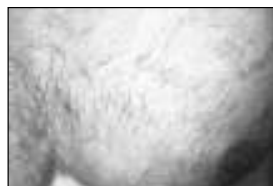


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"You mean people would sell you trees?"

"Yeah, that's right. Now, I had some trees on mine, and I cut them, of course. The neighbors were willin' to sell from their wood lots — logs. Give 'em the goin' price for logs, you know, and there'd be a little bit comin' in for them. Standing timber wasn't worth much there. I was gettin' it sawed by the neighbor that was doin' the custom sawing. He charged me \$17 a thousand for the hardwood and 15 for the softwood.

"Well, I haven't had to replace a deck plank in 32 years. That ain't all that bad! Thirty-two years, now, is it?"

"She's held up pretty good. When you're buildin' something, you can't get everything just like you first want. Sometimes I think, if I were to build it over again, I'd build it different. Probably I'm a little late in the game to get started on that now. But I look back at it, and the choices that I made wasn't all that bad. She's held up pretty good.

"Now, I got the designs out of Captain Slocum's book. Maybe if you haven't ever seen them, you get ahold of that book of Captain Slocum's, *Sailing Alone Around the World*. You look in the back, last chapter of that, and you'll get a set of lines for the boat.

"It suited me quite well, because I like to put in my own details, and I purposely altered some of them, because I didn't like what he had on his *Spray*. But, in general, I think this is probably the most exact of all the so-called exact replicas of the *Spray*."

I ask if he considers Slocum a hero.

"I suppose you could say Slocum's a hero. Depends on how you wanna define a hero. He was a very *talented*

writer. His whole story that he wrote was so delightful that even people that knew *nothing* about the sea would just enjoy it to no end, you see. He was gifted in that way, I think.

"There had been a lot of other people that made outstanding voyages and written about them, too, and some of them are, no doubt, the finest of seamen; but I don't think anybody

ever wrote about it quite like Slocum, because he had a — just a way of expressing himself that — he was a natural-born poet, I have often said, and a *gifted* writer. So I guess he's become a

hero. "Gosh, that book has been a best-seller ever since around 1900, when it first came out. I think one time, when I was stationed down in the Panama Canal Zone,

oh, in the late '30s, I guess, something like that — I suppose I was in my early 20s — I think I got that book out of the library there and read it then. Well, I'm not much of a hand for hero

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worshipping or anything like that, but I can see right then that he put the plans in it, and it was just about what I wanted, anyway.

"It's the kind of book you can pick up again if you've only five minutes and open it anywhere and start in on it. I've read it so much, I know the thing pretty much by heart, anyway. You see, I had to search through that for every little bit or hint of specifications. I guess there's nothing much in it that I haven't found and thought over pretty well, because I have had to dig so much out of it.

"Now, I have not sailed around the world with the boat, and I don't know that I ever will. The world has been sailed around times enough, so it doesn't really need anything from me on that score.

"I've often thought, though, when you talk about places where you have been, what you remember most about 'em is the friends you make when you go there. If you're out at sea alone, you don't make all that many friends. Maybe you can say, as Slocum said, 'My books were my friends. Let fail all else!'"

John looks at the cabin's

cast-iron stove. "Do you use wood?"

"Yeah, this is wood and coal. Well, this is pretty good. I had a stove like this when

April. I suppose I'd burn a ton and a half of coal through the winter.

"I winter in this boat when you got maybe three

on the inside of your plankin', see. You keep it goin', sure, but you've only got an inch and a half of wood. In cold, cold weather, you know, that ain't enough. But I can put on lots of covers in the bunk, and I'm all right. The first winter I lived aboard this boat, we had some 30 below in Burlington, Vermont. Well, I survived it. It wasn't all that comfortable.

"Once it freezes over, 'course it's easy gettin' ashore. But there's a little period of time, between when it starts to freeze and when the ice is good enough to walk on, where it's nip and tuck whether you're gonna be

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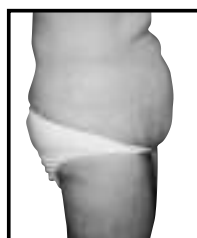
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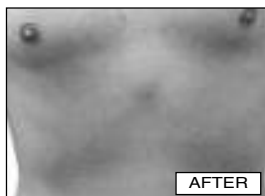
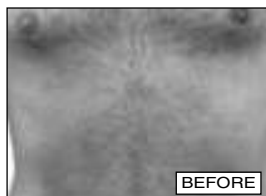


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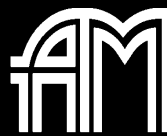
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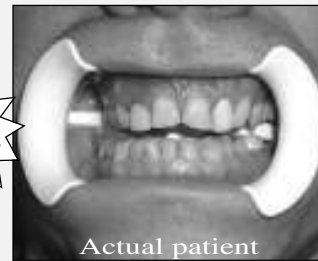
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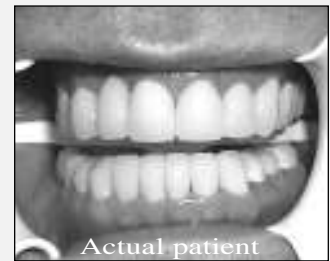
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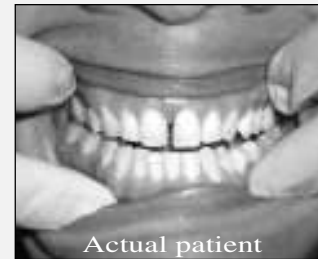
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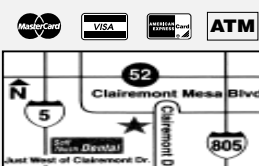
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"You don't want to kill *them*, though," Willy says.

"Well, I don't know."

"Bad luck."

"They say it is, anyway."

John adds, "I'd have to be starving before I'd try that."

"Well, I have never eat that or a gull either, but if I get right good and hungry, they better look *out*, boy!" Carr laughs.

We sit in silence awhile.

"Gonna be gettin' dark pretty soon, guys," John says.

Willy stirs. "Yeah, we better get moving."

On deck, cold air bites through our clothes. Carr watches us step into our skiff.

"Well, Bob, thanks a lot."

"You're quite welcome, fellas. Come again sometime."

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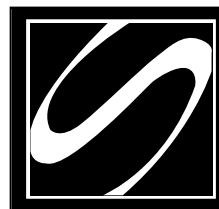
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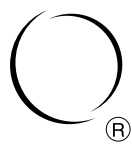
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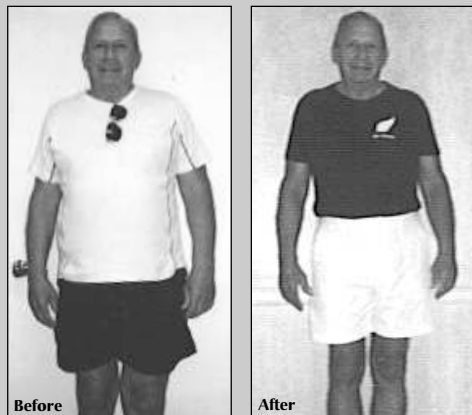
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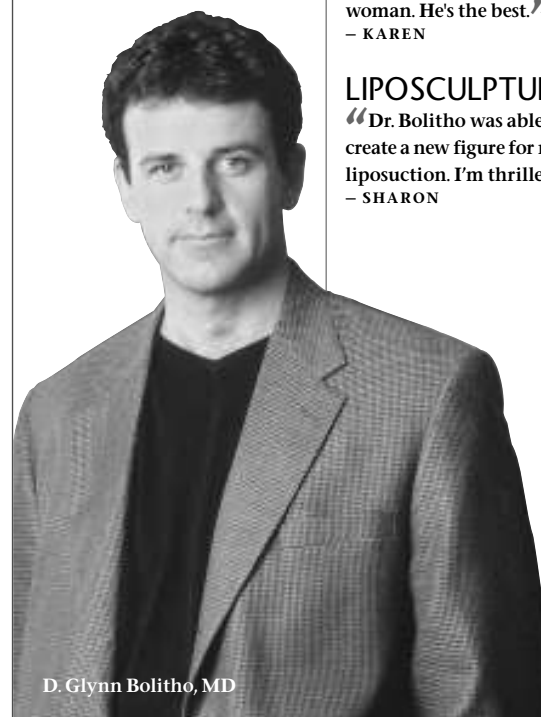
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urged them to educate themselves on the basics of pension funding before considering any increases in retirement benefits. Vortmann's warning was ignored. Now we know why.

Despite some of their antics, we didn't elect a bunch of morons. The mayor and the council are bright people, fully capable of seeing through a snow job if they choose to. Yet, when the benefit increases were first introduced in public by the former city manager on October 22, 2002, he proposed, among many improvements, a 25 percent increase in the basic retirement benefit and claimed a "fiscal impact" of less than \$5 million. No one questioned his numbers. Instead, the item was placed on the consent agenda for November 18, 2002, meaning no further discussion was intended.

On November 18, 2002, when Diann Shipione raised vigorous and specific objections, her warnings were pooh-poohed by two union presidents and the director of human resources, all three of whom had a huge personal stake in the outcome, as did the mayor and council. They passed the proposal with only two questions, both from Donna Frye. She was the only opposing vote and the only one apparently interested in the subject.

Stand by for more shocks plus some indictments as the truth finally oozes out. It won't be pretty.

Bill Bradshaw
Pacific Beach

Karl's Legions

The Judith Moore article on Karl Keller ("Wild Nights," October 21) rivals the case histories of Doctor Richard von Krafft-Ebing and is even superior. In the colleges, schools, and universities are thousands of Karl Kellers. Caveat emptor.

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18 Horrible Minutes

The recent story by Matt Potter, "The Curse of the Ranch" (October 21), was one of the, if not the, worst piece of writing I have ever read. Does anyone at the *Reader* actually look at what it is publishing? Or do you just throw random words together and call that a cover story? The story had ab-

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solutely nothing to do with anything in Rancho Santa Fe, as the title suggested, except that the couple involved at one time lived in that small town. It was an aimless, pointless narrative about the separation of a wealthy couple. If your goal was to print a meandering string of words, then you have succeeded brilliantly. Your story was not insightful, it was not provocative, and it was not

at all interesting. I was stunned while reading it at how bad it was; I just couldn't believe how poorly it was written. Please do not in the future. Also, please give me back my 18 minutes I spent reading it, since it was a waste of my precious time.

Matt Archer
via e-mail

Disgusting Fascination

Mr. Potter's article entitled "The Curse of the Ranch" (October 21) is the single most disgusting piece of gossip I have read in quite a while. My original motivation for reading the article, I will admit, was curiosity, but now I am ashamed that I even dedicated the time to reading it.

Mr. Potter's gross fascina-

tion with the lifestyles and misfortunes of the wealthy members of our community is appalling. Surely this close to election time there must have been something more pertinent to write about. This family, like all families in the midst of a divorce, is dealing with so much without the broadcasting of their dirty laundry in a local paper. What gave your publication the right to make this front-page news? Now not only are Mr. and Mrs. Whitworth dealing with this public humiliation but so are their children. The individuals living in Rancho Santa Fe are not so wealthy that they do not have problems. Their success is not something that should be despised by people. Everyone has their own issues that they must deal with on a daily basis; whether for some that is making ends meet or for others it is deciding how to make a marriage work, they are *personal* problems. This personal matter had no bearing on anything in our community.

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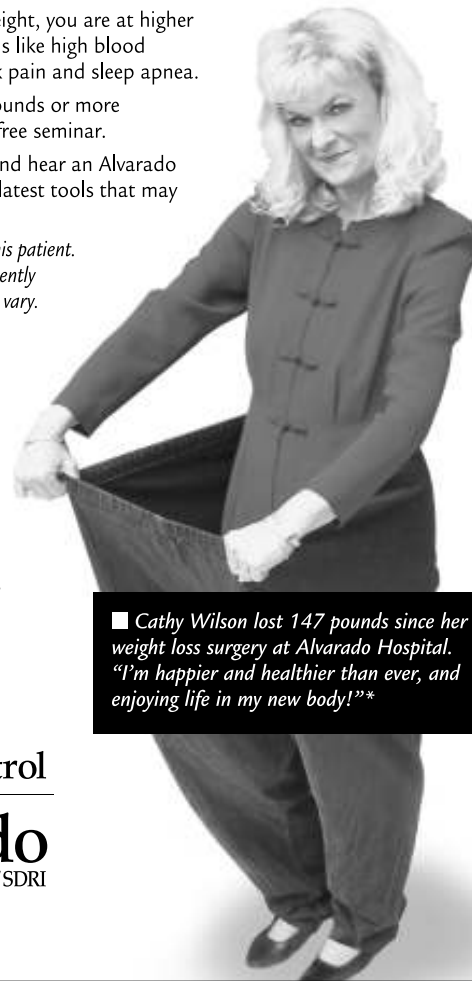
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Furthermore, this article was hardly an original written piece by Mr. Potter. The vast majority was a declaration filed by the former attorney of Mrs. Whitworth. I would argue that if an article is worth writing it should probably require more than

simply obtaining divorce documents for a local family. I have always enjoyed reading this paper in the past and hope that future articles possess the sort of news that San Diegans would find truly thought-provoking and pertinent. My heart

goes out to the entire Whitworth family during this incredibly difficult time.

Christina Bevilacqua
Carmel Valley

Magic Addict

I thoroughly enjoyed Ken Scar's essay about working

in the Old Globe Theatre's scene shop ("Moon Shiner," October 21). I worked in the costume shop from 1991 to 2000. The public has no idea how hard the production departments work to get the show on the stage for opening night. During my tenure

I witnessed employees leaving because of the low pay, long hours, and stress involved in working in production, whether it is the scene shop, costume shop, wigs, props, or crafts. I also witnessed some of these employees returning to the

Globe after some time on the outside. I also left after nine years. I started out as a stitcher, then became a first hand, and when I left I was a cutter. The excitement of finishing everything before opening night was always there, even with the fatigue,

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stress, and inside shop dramas that go with last-minute preparations.

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tem and have worked in the costume shop on Saturdays during the summer shows. The joy of going to opening night and seeing your work on the stage and everything working in sync (or not) is very rewarding. Theater is a collaborative art form, and

it is truly magic when the curtain goes up and it all comes together.

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scribed it any better. I worked on *Dirty Rotten Scoundrels* this past summer, and the workload for the costume shop was so large it had to move into the scenic painting area. But like always, everything was done by opening night and it was magic

when the curtain came up.
Joan Mathison
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City's Worst Scandal
Mr. Bauder's recently published article "The Nuttiest Thing I Have Heard" ("City Lights," October 21) was bril-

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liant. I am heartened to see that Mr. Bauder hasn't given up the baton of truth to exposing this deceit. The article could have only been better served by pointing out some of the excerpts from his past article published on May 15, 2003, "Spider in the Middle" ("City Lights") to tie in Mr. Bauder's astute observations related to the "I didn't know what was going on" theory. The saga is intriguing, to say the least. In my humble opinion, I firmly believe the information presented reflects greatly to the side of certainty that the main conductor of this sad song is absolutely without clean hands in what is to me by far the worst case of scandal that ever arrived in San Diego in my 50-plus years here. I simply cannot believe the extent to which many around this city have gone to ignore (or as it seems by the silence given to dispelling the facts that have surfaced) these shenanigans. Keep up the great work, and I certainly look forward to reading more.

Maybe even the U.S. attorneys involved will pick up a copy of the *Reader* and better see the light of reason.

D. Correia
via e-mail

Short And Stupid

I was recently browsing through your movie review section and was very much disappointed by the short and stupid comments of your reviewer. In particular, there was a review for a foreign movie titled *Maria Full of Grace*, which I have seen and liked. Apparently I wasn't the only one who liked this movie either, as this movie received awards in the Berlin, Sundance, and Seattle film festivals. Your reviewer reduced the movie to, and I quote:

"Banal tale of how a nice, pretty, pregnant, unmarried Colombian becomes a mule for drug smugglers, flying to New Jersey with a bellyful of plastic-wrapped packets of white powder: Maria Full of Shit."

I am not sure how many movies your reviewer has made or acted in, but apparently those who can make movies and some who can't write stupid reviews.

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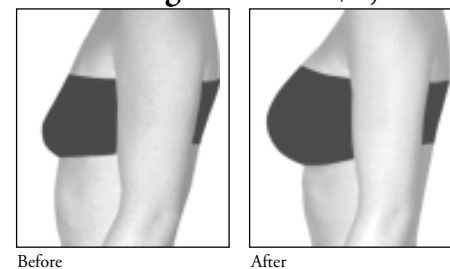
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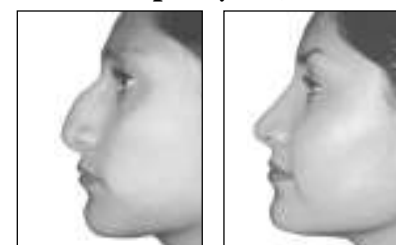
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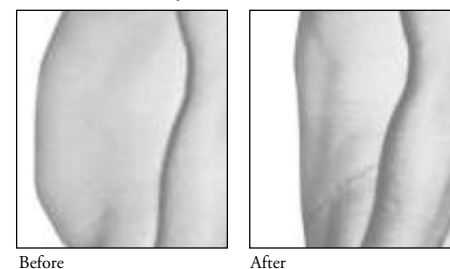
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When Franke Lauria said, "Click on the 'My Computer' icon," he says, the customer told him, "I'm a Protestant and I don't believe in icons." "Why don't you click on the little picture called 'My Computer,'" Lauria replied. "Is 'little picture' okay?"

Lauria has worked in computer technical support for nine years. When he gets together with his colleagues, he says, they often complain — and laugh — about the antics of users.

Like "the client who sent me an e-mail saying that his e-mail wasn't working," says Lauria. "I e-mailed him back, 'Are you sure?' He wrote again: 'Of course I'm sure. Do you think I'm an idiot?'"

Or the user who was having trouble with his keyboard. He had soaked it for a day in his tub filled with soap and water. Afterward he washed each key separately.

Computer users can in turn have their own problems with technicians. "Alex was the consummate information-technology geek," says Lauria. "But he knew less than he led you to believe he knew. So this programmer walks in one day and says, 'Alex, how's my computer coming along?' Alex says, 'Oh, the hyper-threading on the ISA port is causing an overload on your RAM buffer.' It didn't mean anything. Of course, the user was only confused. After the guy left, I said, 'What the hell was that?' 'They don't know anything,' Alex said. But he didn't know either."

Alex is now a character in the new 35-minute independent film *ComputerGuySitcom*. Lauria produced and directed the film and plays the main character, Nick, who comes to California from New York and starts his own computer-support business. With a lead-in by stand-up comic Mike Faverman, the film will open in San Diego at the Museum of Photographic Arts' Jacobs Theater on November 7.

"Nick just came from the Bronx," says Lauria. "He is experiencing the fury and intensity that I had when I first got here [also from the Bronx, 15 years ago]. Nick is quick to anger. He doesn't get the cultural difference yet. He thinks people out here are out of their minds."

The cultural difference Lauria has in mind has to do with how quickly people become acquainted and how



deeply they get involved with each other. He tells the story of a confrontation he had in his first year in the Navy in San Diego. After a political discussion with some other sailors, Lauria says, "I wrapped up my thought by saying, 'That's only my opinion.' Someone who had not yet been privy to the conversation said from out of the blue, 'Your problem is you're afraid to express yourself.' 'I don't know you from Adam,' I said. Back in New York, there would have been a fight."

By contrast, Lauria recalls running into a buddy and his girlfriend in those early days. Since the couple had already spent a lot of time together, Lauria greeted the girl warmly. "I went to give her a hug," he says, "and she froze like a piece of wood and looked at her boyfriend. He knew it was okay. But I thought, 'Do my underarms stink or what?'"

ComputerGuySitcom tries to shed humorous light on similar issues and those having to do with modems and

hard drives. Lauria hopes the film will gain the attention of television producers in Los Angeles. "A limitation we ran into, though, was that we didn't shoot on a formal set. The sitcom sets in L.A. are covered with lights, and they shoot each scene with four cameras. We had one camera and two lights in an office. As a result it looks more like a film than a TV show."

As a novice filmmaker, Lauria says he was amazed at what film editing can do. "If you don't like the lines spoken on set," he says, "you can practically edit them to have the actors say something else."

Lauria has also gained a greater understanding of the ways in which actors can deliver a line. He cites a scene from *Seinfeld* in which Jerry is dating a girl who has his phone number entered into her speed dial. "If she was mad at him, she'd move him back," explains Lauria. "Jerry says, 'She uses the speed dial as if it were a

relationship barometer.' Kramer is at

the table reading a newspaper when George asks, 'What is a barometer, anyway?' And Kramer says, 'It's pronounced thermometer.' The scene was hysterical. But if you had only read those lines on a page, it wouldn't have been funny."

— Joe Deegan

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BAJA

Hispanic Guitar Festival runs Thursday, November 4, through Saturday, November 13, at Tijuana Cultural Center. Festival begins with concert by Roberto Limón and Orchestra of Baja California on Thursday, November 4. See Domingo "El Colorado" Rodríguez and Juan Carlos Pérez Brito from Spain on Friday, November 5. Raúl Rodríguez presents show for children on Saturday, November 6.

See Martín Madrigal from Mexico on Sunday, November 7, at 6 p.m. Eliot Fisk (U.S.A.) performs Monday, November 8. Yugoslavian Dusan Bogdanovich takes stage on Tuesday, November 9. Joaquín Clerch, hailing from Cuba, performs Wednesday, November 10.

Except where noted, concerts begin at 8 p.m. Find CECUT at Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street in Zona Río. 011-52-664-687-9600. (TIJUANA)



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Guided Nature Walk, Saturday, November 6, 9:30 a.m., in Marian Bear Memorial Park. Trail guide Don Wetzel leads nature lovers through trees, chaparral in search of birds, wildlife. Take Regents Road exit off Highway 52; look for parking lot and restroom on west side of Regents Road. 858-581-9961. Free. Bring binoculars, drinking water. (CLAIREMONT)

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Those in the Know Say "Coles," take a strenuous three-hour hike up Cowles Mountain with Walkabout adventurers on Saturday, November 6. Trail is steep in places, rocky, well marked. Hiking shoes recommended. Bring water. Free. Hike starts at 7:45 a.m. at corner of Golfcrest and Navajo. 619-583-7644. (SAN CARLOS)

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LOCAL EVENTS

volunteers. Orientation on Saturday, November 6, at Escondido Library (239 South Kalmia Street). Also planned Sunday, November 7, at Encinitas Community Center (1140 Oakcrest Park Drive), 2 p.m. 619-921-6044. Free. (ESCONDIDO, ENCINITAS)

Under the Mistletoe Walk, naturalist Brian Swanson leads hike in search of mistletoe, packrat nests, more, in Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve on Saturday, November 6, 3 to 5 p.m. Meet on west side of ballfields of Canyon-side Park. Free. 858-484-7504 or 858-538-8066. (MIRA MESA)

"Explore the Anza-Borrego Desert's Military Past" when ranger Fred Jee leads 30-minute class and road trip to Clark's Dry

Lake, Palo Verde Wash, other spots, on Sunday, November 7, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Four-wheel-drive vehicles required; bring water, snacks. Easy hiking; \$25. Reservations: 760-767-0446. (ANZA-BORREGO DESERT STATE PARK)

Ven Explora la Naturaleza conmigo, Chula Vista Nature Center hosts bilingual nature walk, Sunday, November 7, 1 p.m. Led by a Spanish-speaking interpretive guide, walks introduce visitors to Sweetwater Marsh National Wildlife Refuge and the nature center. Free. Find center at 1000 Gunpowder Point Drive; 619-409-5903. (CHULA VISTA)

The Most Picturesque Planetary Conjunction of 2004 happens on the early morning of Wednesday, November 10. At dawn, approximately 5:30 a.m., look in the eastern sky for (from top to bottom) Jupiter, Venus, the waning crescent moon, and Mars. The four objects will be nearly equally spaced and in an almost



Il Cuore Altrove at Italian Community Center, November 5 (see Film)

straight vertical line. On the previous morning (November 9), the crescent moon will lie at the top of that three-planet grouping.

The Art and Science of wildlife tracking and nature awareness is subject when San Diego Tracking Team hosts classes on Wednesday, November 10 (7 p.m.), and Saturday, November 13 (8 a.m. to 6 p.m.), at Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve Ranch House;

\$35. Registration: 858-513-0359. (RANCHO PEÑASQUITOS)

DANCE

Fiesta de la Cuadrilla, 54th annual fiesta, Friday through Sunday, November 5-7, at venues in Balboa Park. Festival boasts a variety of styles and levels of dancing. Featured callers include Darren Gal-

lina, Deborah Carroll-Jones, Jon Jones, David Mee, Tim Pepper; cuers are Eileen and Bob Silvia, Bev Oren, Bill and Linda Maisch; line dancing led by Diana Costantino.

The three-day package price: \$30 at door. Times, locations: 619-235-8151. (BALBOA PARK)

Guinea, West African Dance Master Class led by Youssouf Koumbassa with live drum accompaniment on Friday, November 5, 7 p.m., at Magdalena Ecke YMCA (200 Saxony Road). Class repeats on Sunday, November 7, 6:30 p.m., at Stage 7 Dance (3980 30th Street). Fee: \$15 per class. 760-815-6271. (ENCINITAS, NORTH PARK)

Barn Dance featuring traditional dances of southern Appalachia and New England is Friday, November 5, 8 p.m., in ENS-380 at San Diego State University. Dance lesson at 7:30 p.m. Music by Jump Fingers, calling by Graham Hempel; \$8 general. 619-594-6828. (SDSU)

"Monster's Ball" with social ballroom, Latin, and swing dance-

ing on Friday, November 5, 8 p.m., at Dance for 2 (7245 Linda Vista Road); \$8. Dance follows "nightclub slow-dance lesson" by Shawn Torgerson at 7:15 p.m.; \$10 fee for lesson and party. Costume contest. 619-887-4595. (LINDA VISTA)

Nineteenth-Century Quadrille Ball featured during vintage ballroom class, Friday, November 5, 7:30 p.m., in room 207 of Casa del Prado. All ages, singles, partners. Followed by open dance requests until 9:45 p.m. Beginner friendly. Free. 619-583-9956. (BALBOA PARK)

"Encore! Encore!" City Ballet of San Diego presents concerts on November 6 and 7, at Weingart/City Heights Library Performance Annex (3795 Fairmount Avenue). Program includes two new Elizabeth Wistrich pieces and pas de deux from *Giselle*, *The Seasons*, *Don Quixote*, more. Concerts begin at 8 p.m. on Saturday, 2 p.m. on Sunday; \$25 general. 858-272-8663. (CITY HEIGHTS)

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West African Dance workshop led by Omar Camara of Guinea, West Africa, with live drumming on Sunday, November 7, 1:30 to 3 p.m., at Magdalena Ecke YMCA (200 Saxony Road); \$15. 760-942-9927. (ENCINITAS)

FILM

The Spanish/Argentinean Film Common Ground screens for International Film Series at Mira-Costa College, Friday, November 5, 7 p.m., room 3601 on campus (One Barnard Drive). 760-757-2121 x6284. Free. English subtitles. (OCEANSIDE)

The Romantic Drama *Il Cuore Altrove* by Pupi Avati, screens on Friday, November 5, 7 p.m., at Italian Community Center (1669 Columbia Street); \$2. In Italian with English subtitles. 619-237-0601. (LITTLE ITALY)

Fahrenheit versus Fahrenheit, see Michael Moore's *Fahrenheit 9/11* and (rebuttal film) *Fahrenheit 9/11* co-written by Fox News commentator Dick Morris, when both are screened on Saturday,



Amy Goodman on "Media and Activism in Times of War" at First Unitarian Universalist Church, November 5 (see Lectures)

November 6, 1 p.m., in third-floor auditorium at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). Free. 619-236-5800. (DOWNTOWN)

"Computer Guy: The Sitcom," a short comedy "about a man from New York and his band of California computer crazies" by Franke N. Lauria, screens on Sunday, November 7, 1 p.m., at Museum of Photographic Arts; \$10 ticket benefits Susan G. Komen Foundation. 619-238-7559. (BALBOA PARK)

The Urbane Romantic Fairy Tale *Autumn Sun* starring Norma Aleandro screens for Film Forum at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street) on Monday, November 8, 6:30 p.m. In Spanish with English

subtitles. Lawrence Baron of SDSU's Lipinsky Institute for Judaic Studies leads following discussion. 619-236-5800. Free. (DOWNTOWN)

"The Fourth World War" screens on Tuesday, November 9, 6 p.m., in room 207 of Communications building at San Diego State University. Co-directors Rick Rowley and Jacquie Soohen on hand to answer questions. Free. 619-594-1103. (SDSU)

"The War between the States" is theme for ongoing Carlsbad Library film series during November. See *The Red Badge of Courage* (1951) on Wednesday, November 10, 6 p.m., in Schulman Auditorium (1775 Dove Lane). Free. 760-602-2026. (LA COSTA)

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, currently screening in the IMAX theater: *Volcanoes of the Deep Sea, Forces of Nature, Coral Reef Adventure*. Ticket prices and showtimes: 619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARK)

LECTURES

"Dissecting the Job of a Crime Scene Investigator" is subject when Gretchen Geary speaks for Sisters in Crime on Thursday, November 4, 7 p.m., at Joyce Beers Community Center (1230 Vermont Street); \$3. 760-735-9313. (HILLCREST)

"Embattled Democracy in Venezuela: The Referendum and Its Aftermath" — panel discussion featuring Venezuelan Ambassador Bernardo Alvarez, Jeffery Davidow, Clara Mantini-Briggs, Miguel Tinker Salas on Thursday, November 4, 3:30 p.m., at UCSD's Institute of the Americas. Free. 858-534-6050. (LA JOLLA)

"Media and Activism in Times of War" discussed by Amy Goodman, host of Pacifica Network's *Democracy Now* program, on Friday, November 5, 7 p.m., at First Unitarian Universalist Church (4190 Front Street). 619-528-8383. Requested donation: \$10. (HILLCREST)

Learn to Create Holiday Wreaths, garlands, and sleighs with indigenous plants when Carlsbad Garden Club meets on Friday, November 5, 1 p.m., in Heritage Hall at Magee Park (2650 Garfield Street). 760-729-5989 or 760-729-8172. Free. (CARLSBAD)

"Art and the Fragmentation of Urban Space: Gated Communities, Global Links, Non-Places" is subject for conference on Friday and Saturday, November 5 and 6, at University of San Diego (5998 Alcalá Park). Variety of speakers will explore dimensions "through which contemporary art and design relate to the fragmentation of urban landscapes." Free. Times, registration: 619-260-7987. (LINDA VISTA)

"Max Beckmann in California" is subject when UC Riverside visiting scholar Françoise Foster-Hahn speaks for docent guest lecture series at San Diego Museum of Art, Friday, November 5, 10 a.m.; \$10. 619-696-1953. (BALBOA PARK)

"Grandparents Raising Grandchildren" is subject for conference on Friday, November 5, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., at Helix Charter High School (7323 University Avenue). Speakers include grandparents with experience, school administrator, attorney. Free. 619-971-1560. (LA MESA)

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"Pruning and Grafting" taught on Saturday, November 6, 1 p.m., at City Farmer's Nursery (4832 Home Avenue). Free. 619-284-6358. (CITY HEIGHTS)

"Simple Water-Saving Steps for the Landscape" divulged when landscape designer Pamela Holmfeldt speaks on Saturday, November 6, 9:30 a.m., in Cuyamaca College's Water Conservation Garden (12122 Cuyamaca College Drive West). Free. Required reservations: 619-660-0614. (EL CAJON)

Composting Mini-Seminars offered on first Saturday of each month, including November 6, 11 a.m., at Quail Botanical Gardens (230 Quail Gardens Drive). Free. 760-436-3036. (ENCINITAS)

"Mountain Lions of the Anza-Borrego and Cuyamaca Region" discussed by Walter Boyce for Anza-Borrego Institute on Saturday, November 6, 7:30 p.m., at Performing Arts Center. Get facts and reliable information about these opportunistic predators; \$5 donation. Reservations: 760-767-0446. (BORREGO SPRINGS)

The 29th Annual Rock Art Symposium offered by San Diego Museum of Man is Saturday, November 6, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., at San Diego Zoo's Otto Center. Participants hear presentations on latest research on petroglyphs and pictographs by noted archaeologists and researchers; \$45. Registration: 619-239-2001. (BALBOA PARK)

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"Same and Different: Art, Artists, and Cultural Space in East Asia" is subject for symposium in conjunction with "Past in Reverse" at San Diego Museum of Art on Saturday, November 6, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Topics: "Ready Being/Ready Event: Art, Affiliation, and the Limits of Regionalism" in morning; "Conversations with Artists" in afternoon. Single session: \$20; all day: \$35. Registration: 619-696-1966. (BALBOA PARK)

Holiday Ornaments created during lathe demo on Saturday, November 6, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., at Rockler Woodworking and Hardware Store, Kearny Plaza (8199 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard). 858-268-1005. (KEARNY MESA)

"Fundamentals of Numerology" divulged when Adrienne Abeyta leads workshop on Sunday, November 7, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., in clubhouse at Sleepy Hollow apartments (4201 Sixth Avenue); \$55. 619-299-2897. (HILLCREST)

A Folding Festival is planned by V'Ann Cornelius and a group of folders on Sunday, November 7, at Mingei International Museum. Participants create a variety of objects, from easy to advanced origami projects. Hour-long classes begin at 11 a.m., with final class at 2 p.m. Each class is \$5. Recommended reservations: 619-602-6202. (BALBOA PARK)

"Proteas for San Diego" illuminated when grower Ben Gill speaks for San Diego Horticultural Society on Monday, November 8, at 6:30 p.m. at Surfside Race Place at Del Mar Fairgrounds. Talk followed by plant forum. Free. 760-730-3268. (DEL MAR)

"Earthquakes! Seismic Science in Southern California" explored by Frank Vernon for "Perspectives on Ocean Science" lecture series at Birch Aquarium-Museum continues on Monday, November 8, 6:30 p.m.; \$8. The aquarium is located at 2300 Expedition Way. 858-534-7336. (LA JOLLA)

"Every Port in a Storm," explore world of port and Portugal during class led by Robert Dower on Monday, November 8, 7 p.m., at Wine-Sellar and Brasserie (9550 Waples Street, suite 115); \$30. Registration: 858-450-9557. (SORRENTO VALLEY)

"Post-Political Blues: Eye on Elections," International Museum of Human Rights hosts panel discussion on recent democratic elections in U.S., Afghanistan, Belarus, Ukraine on Monday, November 8, 7 p.m., at Mission Valley Library (2123 Fenton Parkway). Free. 619-223-8074. (MISSION VALLEY)

"Broadway's Best," series led by Bruno Leone continues with look at music and lyrics by Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart on Tuesday, November 9, 7:30 p.m., at Athenaeum Music and Arts Library (1008 Wall Street); \$17. Reservations: 858-454-5872. (LA JOLLA)

Computer-Oriented Genealogy Group of North San Diego County Genealogical Society gath-



Robert Mirabel at Sycuan Resort and Casino, November 11 (see In Person)

ers to hear Mary Van Orsdol speak on "Accessing AncestryPlus and HeritageQuest, Internet Genealogy Databases, Available Through the Cole Library" on Tuesday, November 9, 10 a.m., in Carlsbad City Council Chambers (1200 Carlsbad Village Drive). 760-744-7530. Free. (CARLSBAD)

Fix a Flat, learn brake and derailleur adjustment, more, when REI shop technicians offer basic bicycle maintenance clinic Tuesday, November 9, 6:30 p.m. Find REI at 5556 Copley Drive. Registration: 858-279-4400. Free. (KEARNY MESA)

"New Design for Thanksgiving" taught by flower arranger and flower show judge Elma Garcia on Tuesday, November 9, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., in room 104 of Casa del Prado. Materials, registration: 619-232-5762 or 619-298-5182. (BALBOA PARK)

"English Church Records" explored when June Hanson speaks for English Interest Group of British Isles Genealogical Research Association,

Wednesday, November 10, 10 a.m., at San Diego Family History Center (4195 Camino del Rio South). Free. 619-583-8352. (MISSION VALLEY)

"Important Things to Cover When Designing Your Landscape" presented by Sisso Doyle for Point Loma Garden Club on Wednesday, November 10, 10 a.m., at Point Loma Masonic Center (1711 Sunset Cliffs Boulevard). Free. 619-276-0209. (POINT LOMA)

"Asking for Eyes," presentation on African art and culture by Teri Sowell on Wednesday, November 10, 1 p.m., in Saville Theatre at City College (1450 C Street). Free. 619-388-3560 or 619-388-3552. (DOWNTOWN)

"Black and Latino Relations in the United States" presented by San Francisco political activist Elizabeth Martinez on Wednesday, November 10, 3 p.m., in room 107 of Social Sciences building at UCSD. Free. 858-534-3276. (LA JOLLA)

"Make It So You Make It: Presenting Yourself in the Art Mar-

ketplace" is subject when author and artist Patricia Frischer and artist Stephen Wagner speak for La Jolla Art Association on Wednesday, November 10, 7 p.m., at Mission Valley Library (2123 Fenton Parkway). Free. 858-573-5007. (MISSION VALLEY)

"Victory and Defeat 2004: Lunch with the Experts" served Wednesday, November 10, at Doubletree Mission Valley (7450 Hazard Center Drive). Panelists Rick Roberts, Bob Kittle, Duane Dichiera, Jennifer Tierney discuss election results. Registration, 11:30; lunch, noon; \$35. Reservations: 858-625-4656. (MISSION VALLEY)

Introduction to Winter Camping offered on Wednesday, November 10, 7 p.m., at REI San Diego (5556 Copley Drive). Gear, advice. Free. 858-279-4400. (KEARNY MESA)

"Crime and Punishment — Our Prison Systems Today" discussed at Living Room Coffeehouse (1417 University Avenue) on Wednesday, November 10, 7 p.m. Free. (HILLCREST)

"Friedrich Nietzsche — Misspelled, Misquoted, Misunderstood" is topic on Thursday, November 11, 7 p.m., at Caffe Salotto (2240 Otay Lakes Road). Free. 619-295-7911. (EASTLAKE)

"The Golden Age of Holland: 17th-Century Dutch Art" is subject for lecture series by Linda Blair at Athenaeum Music and Arts Library (1008 Wall Street). "Introduction and Johannes Vermeer" discussed on Thursday, November 11, 7:30 p.m.; \$17 per talk, \$45 for series. Reservations: 858-454-5872. (LA JOLLA)

"Theme and Variations: The American Collection" highlighted during concert and lecture at 7 p.m. on Thursday, November 11, at San Diego Museum of Art. Musical selections by Copland, Bernstein, Gershwin, others played by Chamber Music Society of Temecula; Maxine Gaiber discusses museum's holdings of American art; \$15. 619-232-7931. (BALBOA PARK)

Yolanda King, daughter of Martin Luther King Jr. discusses her book *Open My Eyes, Open My Soul: Celebrating Our Common Humanity* on Thursday, November 11, 7 p.m., at Seaside Church of Religious Science (1613 Lake Drive). Tickets: \$20 in advance, \$25 at door. 760-753-5786. (ENCINITAS)

IN PERSON

"Kafka's Last Love" signed and discussed by author Kathi Diamant, Thursday, November 4, at Upstart Crow (835 West Harbor Drive). Discussion at 6 p.m., signing and party at 7 p.m. Free. 619-232-4855. (SEAPORT VILLAGE)

"Kafka's Last Love: An Evening with Author Kathi Diamant" is set for Friday, November 5, 7:30 p.m., in foyer of library and information hub at MiraCosta College (One Barnard Drive). Reception and book signing follow. Free. 760-795-6613. (OCEANSIDE)

Bluegrass may be heard when Del Dios Highway performs on Thursday, November 4, 7 p.m., for Escondido Library's First Thursday series in Turrentine Room (239 South Kalmia Street). Free. 760-839-4329. (ESCONDIDO)

Fifth Annual GoGirls Music Festival 2004 continues on Thursday, November 4, 6 p.m. to past midnight, at Humphrey's (2241 Shelter Island Drive). Performances by Karen Real, Simply Complex, Rynata the Shredmistress, Saturn's Day, others. Tickets: \$10. For those over 21. 858-759-3567 or 281-541-0981. (SHELTER ISLAND)

Shirley Lauro's Play *A Piece of My Heart* is based on real-life experiences of nurses stationed in Vietnam during the war. La Jolla High School advanced drama presents the play on Thursday, November 4, at 7 p.m.; 2 p.m. on Sunday, November 7, in Parker Community Auditorium, La Jolla High School (750 Nautilus Street); \$8 general, \$5 students, free for military and veterans. 858-454-3081 x4402. (LA JOLLA)

Arthur Miller's Drama *The Crucible* presented by Granite Hills Acting Workshop at Granite Hills High School Theatre (1719 East Madison Avenue). Performances begin at 7:30 p.m. on November 4-6, 12-13, 17-20. Tickets: \$10 adults, \$8 students, \$7 for those under 12. 619-440-3237. (EL CAJON)

Gold Coast Classic Step Show and Battle of the Bands on Friday, November 5, 7 p.m., at Coors Amphitheatre (2050 Entertainment Circle). Tickets: \$15-\$20, available through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). Information: 619-262-2244. (CHULA VISTA)

Irish Suspense Author Erin Hart signs *Lake of Sorrows* at Mysterious Galaxy Books (7051 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard) on Friday, November 5, 7 p.m. Free. 858-268-4747. (CLAIREMONT)

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Personal Trainer and Life Coach Lorraine Bosse-Smith signs *A Healthier, Happier You* on Saturday, November 6, 2 p.m., at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (2615 Vista Way). Free. 760-529-0270. (OCEANSIDE)

Original Folk Songs and songs exploring the Celtic tradition of the "other world" on offer when Kris Colt and the Black Rose Band perform for San Diego Folk Heritage on Saturday, November 6, 7:30 p.m., at San Dieguito United Methodist Church (170 Calle Magdalena); \$15. 858-566-4040. (ENCINITAS)

Noted Jazz Historian Gene Lees discusses his new book, *Portrait of Johnny: The Making of John Herndon Mercer*, Saturday, November 6, 7 p.m., at D.G. Wills Books (7461 Girard Avenue). Free. 858-456-1800. (LA JOLLA)

The Garrett Thomas Band performs in concert Saturday, November 6, 8 p.m., at Pacific Beach Presbyterian Church (1675 Garnet Avenue). Opener: Kathi Burg Band. Free. 858-273-9312 x112. (PACIFIC BEACH)

Master of Mimicry, Rich Little — purveyor of more than 200 voices — performs Saturday, November 6, 8 p.m., at California Center for the Arts, Escondido (340 North Escondido Boulevard); \$47, \$57. 800-988-4253. (ESCONDIDO)

Culinary Mystery Author Diane Mott Davidson signs *Double*

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Some of the most geologically instructive vistas in San Diego County can be seen by walking the narrow strip of sand and/or cobbles below the Leucadia (northern Encinitas) sea bluffs. If you want to avoid getting squeezed between a breaker and a cliff, any such walk should coincide with a low tide — better yet a "negative" tide, which means a tide level lower than the long-term average of the lower of the two daily low tides. Auspicious negative tides for the remainder of the year, all occurring during afternoon hours, will take place Thursday through Sunday, November 11–14; Thursday



through Sunday, November 25–28, Friday through Tuesday, December 10–14; and Friday through Monday, December 24–27.

Allow well over an hour to traverse the 2.8 miles from South Carlsbad State Beach (just north of La Costa Boulevard) to Moonlight Beach (west of Encinitas Boulevard in Encinitas). You can return by way of the beach, city streets, a combination of the two, or by a prearranged car ride.

Steep cliffs rise on the left as you head south from South Carlsbad. They consist primarily of a 50-million-year-old sandstone derived from lagoon and sandbar deposits. As the sandstone erodes away, cobbles embedded in it are released. Wave and tidal actions have stripped away much of the loose sand on the beach, exposing extensive beds of these cobbles. Many of the exquisitely smooth, water-worn cobbles are metavolcanic rocks from sources as far away as present-day Sonora, Mexico. This is due to river transport coupled with millions of years of tectonic movement northwest along the San Andreas Fault Zone.

You'll see many startling examples of the fragility of the coastal cliffs in the next two miles. Winter storm waves, coinciding with high tides, crash forcefully against the base of the cliffs and tug at the underpinnings of the many private stairways that zigzag down to the beach. Some of these stairways have elaborate counterbalance mechanisms that can raise them out of harm's way. The cliffs are fluted with both old and fairly recent landslides, including one large semicircular feature some 60 years old, now almost completely revegetated.

The property owners above have used



Wave-worn cobbles

every strategy imaginable to stabilize the cliff faces, including elaborate retaining walls and terraces, and flexible pipes to channel runoff. Some cliffs are coated with gunite or other impervious materials, and others wear a coat of ground-covering vegetation that hopefully helps hold things together. Overwatering is a problem: excess irrigation water percolates into the porous sandstone and oozes from the cliffs at beach level, weakening them.

When the cliffs draw back and the sandy strip begins to widen, your arrival at Moonlight Beach is imminent. There you'll find welcome amenities, including drinking water, rest rooms, and a snack bar.

Shot, Sunday, November 7, 2 p.m., at Mysterious Galaxy Books (7051 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard; 858-268-4747). Free. (CLAIREMONT)

Fantasy Artist Brian Froud discusses his two new books, *Goblins* and *Chelsea Morning*, Sunday, November 7, 3 p.m., at Mysterious Galaxy Books (7051 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard). 858-268-4747. (CLAIREMONT)

Froud will also sign books on Monday, November 8, 7 p.m., at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (1040 North El Camino Real; 760-943-6400). Free. (ENCINITAS)

Author Jack Innis signs *San Diego Legends: The Events, People, and Places That Made History* on Sunday, November 7, 3 p.m., at Warwick's Bookstore (7812 Girard Avenue). 858-454-0347. Free. (LA JOLLA)

"Mysterium" presented by the Pendragons on Sunday, November 7, 7 p.m., at California Center for the Arts, Escondido (340 North Escondido Boulevard). The duo has performed together for 27 years, known for their "split-second illusion *Metamorphosis*." Tickets to see the illusionists: \$38, \$48. 800-988-4253. (ESCONDIDO)

Putamayo Latinas, Mariana Montalvo, Beló Velloso, and Totó La Momposina perform their Latin American music on Sunday, November 7, 8 p.m., in UCSD's Mandeville Auditorium; \$32. Reservations: Call 858-534-8497; tickets also available through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (LA JOLLA)

Local Author Carol Sveilich profiles people with diabetes, lupus, arthritis, other debilitating health conditions in *Just Fine: Unmasking Concealed Chronic Illness and Pain*. She'll sign books on Sunday, November 7, 2 p.m., at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (2615 Vista Way; 760-529-0270). Free. (OCEANSIDE)

Author Signings by Richard Lederer and Martha Barnett (11 a.m.), Susan Brooks (1 p.m.), Jack Innis (3 p.m.), during open house on Sunday, November 7, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Warwick's Bookstore (7812 Girard Avenue). Free. 858-454-0347. (LA JOLLA)

Comedy Grill features Judy McDonald, Gulden, Mark Serritella, Jen Adams on Monday, November 8, 8 p.m., at Rosie and Joe's Grill and Cantina (7986 Armour Street). No cover. 858-277-5777. (KEARNY MESA)

Mystery Authors Elaine Flinn (*Tagged for Murder*) and Larry

Karp (*First, Do No Harm*) sign their books at 7 p.m. on Monday, November 8, at Mysterious Galaxy Books (7051 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard). Free. 858-268-4747. (CLAIREMONT)

Read Your Poetry, selections by someone else, or just listen during open poetry reading, Monday, November 8, at Twigg's Tea and Coffee (4590 Park Boulevard, at Madison). Sign-ups at 8 p.m., open readings 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. Free. 619-296-0616. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

Fertile Ground, poets, lyricists, spoken-word artists, musicians welcome to open-mike events every Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Hot Monkey Love Cafe (5960 El Cajon Boulevard). 619-726-0012. (SAN DIEGO)

Powerful and Spellbinding, San Jose Taiko performs on Wednesday, November 10, at 7:30 p.m., at East County Performing Arts Center (210 East Main Street). Tickets: \$26, \$36. 619-440-2277. (EL CAJON)

"The Californios," author Leland Foerster reads from his work with stories and photographs about descendants of mission era in Baja California, Mexico, on Wednesday, November 10, 7 p.m., at Casa del Libro (1735 University Avenue; 619-299-9331). Free. (HILLCREST)

Former Marine infantry officer David J. Morris discusses and signs *Storm on the Horizon: Khaffi — The Battle That Changed the Course of the Gulf War*, Wednesday, November 10, noon, at San Diego State University bookstore. Free. 619-594-7528. (SDSU)

Poet Karen An-Hwei Lee reads from her work on Thursday, November 11, 7 p.m., in room 2203 of Malcolm A. Love Library at San Diego State University. Free. 619-594-5318. (SDSU)

Novelist Jonathan Lethem signs and discusses *Fortress of Solitude*, Thursday, November 11, 7:30 p.m., at Warwick's Bookstore (7812 Girard Avenue). Free. 858-454-0347. (LA JOLLA)

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"Tequila, Lemon, and Salt" signed by author Daniel Reveles on Thursday, November 11, 7 p.m., at Discover Baja Travel Club (3089 Clairemont Drive). Free. 619-275-4225. (CLAIREMONT)

SPORTS

Greater San Diego Hunter-Jumper Association Show, Thursday through Sunday, November 4-7, in Del Mar Arena at Del Mar Fairgrounds. Show opens at 8 a.m. each morning, concludes at 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Saturday, 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission: free. 760-945-9278. (DEL MAR)

San Diego Gulls host Florida Everblades for ice hockey competition on Thursday, November 4, 7:05 p.m., at San Diego Sports Arena. Tickets range from \$12 to \$25, available by calling 619-224-4625 x7. (SPORTS ARENA)

Run or Walk, Fifty-Plus Fitness Association hosts a run/walk, Saturday, November 6. Four-mile outing starts 8:30 a.m. at 15th Street and Ocean Avenue, lasts one hour along the beach. Wear good running or walking shoes; all levels of ability welcome. 619-276-2216. (DEL MAR)

Gold Coast Classic, Stillman College Tigers meet Clark Atlanta University Panthers for this football game, Saturday, November 6, 3 p.m., Qualcomm Stadium. Tickets: \$15-\$30, available through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). 619-262-2244. (MISSION VALLEY)

Fall Foliage and Apples, 14th annual Julian 10k run, 5k run/walk, and 1k kids' event is Saturday, November 6, starting at Julian High School (1656 Highway 78). Race-day registration: 6:30 a.m., racing at 8 a.m. 760-298-7400. (JULIAN)

East County Roller Coaster, join Knickerbikers bicyclists for a 42-mile backstreet ride to Alpine, with lunch at Cottonwood Golf Course, Saturday, November 6. Ride starts at 9 a.m. at Lindo Lake Park (at Lakeshore Drive and Vine Street). Bring money for lunch. 619-255-2890. (LAKEVIEW)

Family Tennis Day and open-house tennis carnival, Saturday, November 6, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Carmel Valley Recreation Center (3777 Townsgate). Novices and experienced players invited for tennis play, demos, games. Free. 760-809-4513. (CARMEL VALLEY)

Horno Ridge Run, Saturday, November 6, 8:30 a.m., boasts a cross-country 10k through hills of Camp Pendleton. 760-725-6836. (CAMP PENDLETON)

UCSD Melanoma 5K Walk for a Cure, Saturday, November 6, 9 a.m., starting at Sun God sculpture on UCSD campus. Registration: 8:15 a.m. 858-822-0023. (LA JOLLA)

To Ramona Via Del Dios, head out for 80-mile ride with Bicycle Touring Society bicyclists on Sunday, November 7. Ride starts at 8:45 a.m. at Doyle Park (8175 Regents Road at Nobel Drive). Bring money for lunch. 619-561-3846. (UNIVERSITY CITY)

Football! San Diego Chargers host New Orleans Saints in Qualcomm Stadium on Sunday,



San Jose Taiko at East County Performing Arts Center, November 10 (see In Person)

November 7, 10 a.m. Broadcast on CBS. Tickets for future games: 877-CHARGERS. (MISSION VALLEY)

Komen Race for the Cure 5k, Sunday, November 7, on west side of Balboa Park. The 5k run/walk and fun-mile walk step off at 8 a.m. 760-692-2900. (BALBOA PARK)

Tour de Julian bicycling event is Sunday, November 7, at Jess Martin Park. Registration, check-in at 7 a.m. Road ride (40 miles) at 8:30 a.m., mountain bike ride (22 miles) pedals out at 9 a.m.; \$35. 760-765-2200. (JULIAN)

Kayak Agua Hedionda Lagoon during outing hosted by Hike Bike Kayak San Diego on Sunday, November 7, 11 a.m. Families welcome; \$35 fee includes paddling instruction, naturalist guide. Required reservations: 858-551-9510. For those ten and older. (CARLSBAD)

2 p.m.; participants include Jan Weight, Mona Jones-Owen, Mary Lenore Quigley, Maxine Sue Feller, David J. Valley, others. Free. 760-510-9587. (SAN MARCOS)

Aristotle's Highest Good is topic when Great Books Reading and Discussion Group meets Saturday, November 6, 2 p.m., in third-floor conference room, San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). 858-755-8978. Free; newcomers welcome. (DOWNTOWN)

Book Sale at San Carlos branch library, Saturday, November 6, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wide selection of books available. The library

is found at 7265 Jackson Drive; 619-527-3430. (SAN CARLOS)

Thanksgiving Harvest Tea with scones, tea sandwiches, sweets, and tea, offered by SereniTeas, Saturday, November 6, 1 p.m., at Wood House in Woodland Park (at Rock Springs and Woodland Parkway); \$22. Reservations: 760-742-3482. (SAN MARCOS)

Animal Psychic Anupo Joy talks with animals and their people, Saturday, November 6, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Rainy's Mystic Books (801 Grand Avenue #3). Fee: \$85 for half hour, \$150 per hour. Required appointments: 760-840-0973. (SAN MARCOS)

Home Tour and Craft Show, Saturday, November 6, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Sweetwater Woman's Club (3855 Sweetwater Road). Tickets for touring three decorated homes: \$10. Craft show only on Sunday, November 7, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (free). 619-482-5617. (BONITA)

Medieval-Style Tourney planned on Saturday, November 6, noon to 5 p.m., at El Monte Park (15805 El Monte Road). Armored combatants using swords and shields; rapier tournament, archery competition.

Sunday, November 7, revelry, classes, falconry, demonstrations, more fighting. Merchants offer wares (no food vendors). Fees, information: 858-560-4752. (LAKEVIEW)

A Taste of Greece on offer when 2004 Greek Festival is held November 6 and 7 at Masonic Lodge (695 Ballantyne Street). Folk-dancing lessons, live Greek music, Greek cuisine and pastries, children's games. Hours: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, noon to 8 p.m. Sunday. Admission: \$2. 619-593-0707. (EL CAJON)

Tropical Fish Show, Saturday and Sunday, November 6 and 7, in room 101 of Casa del Prado. Free. 619-239-0512. (BALBOA PARK)

Carlsbad Village Faire, Sunday, November 7, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., along downtown streets. Organizers call it the "country's largest one-day street fair," with many arts and crafts booths, antiques, pancake breakfast, children's rides. Admission: free. 760-945-9288. (CARLSBAD)

Tenth Annual San Diego Jewish Book Fair starts with book fair at Temple Adat Shalom (15905 Pomerado Road), 3:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Sunday, November 7. Lectures

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FOR DAVID KALSTONE, 1932–86

What became of him after the cremation? ... Below David's windows, Maxine took a small vial from her purse and emptied it into the Grand Canal ... into the tidal river just east of Stonington I emptied the white gravel of our friend ... A last teaspoonful had been saved to mix with earth. — James Merrill

My own stake in this story has been pulled up years before such benignly recounted elemental emptyings, comminglings; and wisdom asserts it is delusional folly to dwell on the past. Well past sixty, I know little more about wisdom now than we did at thirty, but lots more about folly, and of course I tell what I know — the mind makes itself by making rules; the facts insist on exceptions ... Fact: his ferry

crossed the bright Lagoon a dozen years ago leaving Palazzo Barbaro behind with all the drastic ease of "Life" in Venice — a more exuberant mundanity than he was born to in McKeesport, achieved in Lowell House tutorials or had thrust upon him (easy mark!) by Manhattan: "living Beyond Reproach is well and good, Richard, but it would be nicer if the place were just a few blocks closer to the Park!"

I met his boat in Padua, where we gave one another the warm shoulder (buggers can be choosers), both of us electrified to be so literally Out To Lunch, as our correspondence of the seventies, (relinquished from "the files" by his estate) makes evident we were, gaiety welling thin and fast ... I instance this encounter — far from our last, though the last to reward contested attachment with an image

worthy of his powers — for the symbolic rection of the thing; just where I dreaded drenching (or drowning!), immersion anyway in the littoral drift, I would see him with one tactful butterfly-kick scoot across our social shallows to the next tide-pool. This spawned a certain unmerited scorn (had I not longed to escape the very marination he so madly plunged into?) and it is only justice to invoke,

for tonic fun of my funerary picture, the spectacle of David emerging out of the fiery Venetian furnace, blinking, sun-blind, in his genial mood of acquiescent panic. As Jane Austen says, "a mind lively and at ease can do with seeing nothing, and can see nothing that does not answer." Witness my friend traversing the lagoon to make I-contact ...

Which deeps have now been further dimmed by a vial of surreptitious cinders poured from a gondola by prudent friends to join the Dreck of Ages; more recent swill discolors the ashes off Stonington; and dark as the Styx, from my vantage, is the Charles where decades ago in Cambridge we first discoursed upon the Theory of Desire — how evaded, how endured — happily trudging to the grave of Henry James (DK leading, blinking hard against the light that failed

to blind him only because he was half-blind already) — the sun off the river fierce on an afternoon of transcendental snow. obeisance to that great garrulous Shade the one sure thing our tentative hearts could share. So much rope we accorded each other,

the reverence of certain figurations, certain forms by fond artifice achieved: Balanchine and Bishop and the creator of Merton Densher. "Denture, David? Didn't James

for once bite off more than he could chew?" "My dear," he rounded, "I'm glad you said that to me" — art was always an unpersuadable justice done to the world, and contemplation of poems indeed the temple undestroyed.

....Dear discerning critic, now that all change has been put past you, now that even your eyes could find, as in a glass clearly, the Forms of Loss, I wonder — can we be reconciled to affections that started with a stone and ended at sea, all the makings we most

valued apparently *insoluble*? Winnowing those letters of mine you kept (Why? Can I have corresponded to the man who wrote them and with the one he read them first?)

it seems to me I missed an easy clue by ignoring a mutual friend's remark: "the True, the Passionate Kalstone comes out at the Bechstein..." That, and one much harder hint found in a letter of yours from Venice:

"Everything lovelier than it would become, Nothing so lovely as it once had been ..." But I suppose what divided us for real was the pursuit of happiness (founded on forgetting — only wisdom, poor wisdom, relies on memory), or what we took for happiness, erotic hallucination which makes the strangest bedfellows of all. Who could have thought that irregular line-up of communicants at the altar-rail

of sex, in which we took our place, would one day

possess the power to destroy itself? Perhaps nobody in creation but our old deracinated prestidigitator whose props you so relished in the Palazzo until the plague unhoused you even there — his the imagination of disaster, his the genius for following it out ... The task has always been what The Master called the wear and tear of discrimination

day by day, and ever since you played on us that vanishing-trick called dying, I am left with the consequence of silence — it must always be silence of a sort, of course, never zero silence: those last days of your undisclosed disease, your silence made the one intolerable answer ... Now that I live, like most of us, in a world which has ceased to exist, it will have to be your silence I harp on, look to, learn from ...

What with repeating and forgetting, is it not a marvel there can be meaning at all? Your silence is a sentence I parse, even by remembering your loss. Losing, I realize: meaning consists in trying to mean something: there is no other way. My mind like another Isis gathers up your divided ashes, I watch your boat



cross back to Venice and go from less to less, vanish into the dark ... I see you go.

— Richard Howard
From *Inner Voices: Selected Poems 1963–2003*; Farrar Straus & Giroux, 2004

by authors Tobi Kahn and Nessa Rapoport, Rabbi Joseph Telushkin. (POWAY)

Events shift to Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center (4126 Executive Drive) for duration of fair, which continues November 11-18. Middle East peace negotiator Dennis Ross speaks on Thursday, November 11, 7:30 p.m.

Family Day is Sunday, November 14, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., with author readings, performances by J*Company, lectures, cook-off, more. The 14th includes evening lectures by authors such as Aaron Lansky (noon), Sylvia Barack Fish-

man (2 p.m.), Daniel Silva (7:30 p.m.), many others.

On Monday, November 15, lectures by Deborah Dash Moore, Donald Harrison, Edeet Ravel, Naomi Meyer, Ed Carnot, David J. Wolpe, others visit on Tuesday, November 16. Wednesday, November 17, see David Bezmozgis, David Moss, Steve Greenberg, among others. Thursday, November 18, talks by Rochelle Krich, Donna Rosenthal, Herman Wouk, others.

For complete schedule, including times and prices, call 858-362-1348. (LA JOLLA)

Poway Street Fair, on Midland Road at Poway Road, Sunday, November 7, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vendor booths, food court, kids' zone, live entertainment. Admission: free. 858-748-0016. (POWAY)

Living History in San Pasqual, cannon-firing drills, demonstrations of crafts and skills from the 1800s, history lectures, entertainment, volunteers in period attire, and authentic food for sale at San Pasqual History Days, Sunday, November 7, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., San Pasqual Battlefield State Historic Park (15808 San Pasqual Valley Road). Free. 760-737-2201. (ESCONDIDO)

Family Day at the Arts Building, offered at CSU San Marcos on Sunday, November 7, 1 to 4 p.m. Puppet shows, chalk murals, classical music, Chinese dancers presenting Lucky Lion Dragon Dance, Mexican fandango. Free. Find campus at 333 South Twin Oaks Valley Road. 760-750-4366. (SAN MARCOS)

Psychic and Healing Arts Fair, Sunday, November 7, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at Marriott Mission Valley (8757 Rio San Diego Drive). Readings, lectures by psychics, and vendors from all over world. Admission: \$5, two for \$8, seniors and teens \$3, free for those under 12. 800-722-7330. (MISSION VALLEY)

Put 141 Candles on the Birthday Cake during *Star of India* birthday celebrations, Saturday, November 6, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Birthday cake, party hats, live music, more. Regular museum admission. Find *Star* at 1306 North Harbor Drive (at Ash Street). 619-234-9153. (DOWNTOWN)

San Diego City Guard Band presents lawn program commemorating Veterans' Day at International Cottages on Sunday, November 7, 2 p.m. Free. 619-234-0739. (BALBOA PARK)

Was It Arson or an Accident? Act as a volunteer juror for mock trials presented by USD lawyering

skills classes, Monday through Wednesday, November 8-10, 5:30 to 9:30 p.m., at South Bay Courthouse (500-C Third Avenue). "Jurors" sit in jury box and listen to trial, deliberate and reach a verdict, give feedback to student attorneys after trial. Free. Space availability: 619-260-6843. (CHULA VISTA)

The Backgammon Club of San Diego holds weekly tournaments every Tuesday at 6 p.m. at Coast Cafe (in Embassy Suites Hotel, 4550 La Jolla Village Drive); \$20 entry, \$10 reentry. 858-342-5533. (LA JOLLA)

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Women Constructing a Fair Global Economy, event is on Wednesday, November 10, at UCSD. Fair trade holiday gift sale, with Zapatista women's crafts for sale, noon on Library Walk.

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Veterans' Day Parade, Thursday, November 11, starting at 11 a.m. on Harbor Drive. Free. 619-531-4545. (DOWNTOWN)

Snow Jam Ski and Snowboard Expo runs November 11-14 at Del Mar Fairgrounds. Skiing and snowboarding equipment and clothing, product demonstrations, resort representatives. Hours: Thursday and Friday: 4 to 10 p.m., Saturday and Sunday: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; \$14 general, free for those 12 and under. 858-793-5555. (DEL MAR)

FOR KIDS

"Stellaluna" Author Janell Cannon — whose books include *Crickwing*, *Verde*, others — signs her latest, *Pinduli*, Thursday, November 4, 7 p.m., at Warwick's Bookstore (7812 Girard Avenue; 858-454-0347). (LA JOLLA)

"Many Voices," this original musical based on a Haitian tale inspired by Greek legend of Orpheus is presented by Icarus Puppet Company for ongoing "Stories of Faith" series, Thursday, November 4, 10 a.m., at Weingart/City Heights Library Performance Annex (3795 Fairmount Avenue). Free. 619-641-6123. (CITY HEIGHTS)

Author and Caldecott Honor Artist David Shannon — creator of the delightful *No, David!* — discusses and signs his new book, *Alice the Fairy*, Thursday, November 4, 4 p.m., at Warwick's Bookstore (7812 Girard Avenue). Free. 858-454-0347. (LA JOLLA)

"Robin Hood" is presented by Christian Youth Theatre November 5-13, at Pacific Beach Middle School (4676 Ingraham). Tickets: \$12 adults, \$10 for children. Showtimes: 619-588-0206 or 800-696-1929. (PACIFIC BEACH)

The Musical *Seussical*, takes audience on ride through Theodore Geisel's popular children's tales. San Diego Junior Theatre presents production through November 7, in Casa del Prado Theater.

Curtain rises at 7 p.m. on Friday, 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Performance on November 6 is ASL interpreted. Tickets: \$9 to \$12 adults, \$7 to \$10 seniors and children 13 and under. Reservations: 619-239-8355. (BALBOA PARK)

Ant-Sized Adventures offered for preschoolers, Friday, November 5, 10 to 11:30 a.m., at Mission Trails Regional Park visitors' center (One Father Junípero Serra Trail). Short hike, story time, group game, craft. Bring water, snack, wear layers. Free. 619-668-3275. (MISSION GORGE)

Veterans' Day provides theme for Miss Sarah's story and craft time, Saturday, November 6, 11 a.m., at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (2615 Vista Way). 760-529-0270. Free. (OCEANSIDE)

Build a Shaker and experiment with "what you hear"; learn how your eyes and ears work together during workshop on Saturday, November 6, 1 p.m., at Escondido Children's Museum (in studio 1 at California Center for the Arts, Escondido, 340 North Escondido Boulevard); \$5. 760-233-7755. (ESCONDIDO)

Arts and Activities, kids three and older are invited to crafts and activity program, Saturday, November 6, 10 a.m., at shade structure at Kumeyaay Lake Campground (Two Father Junípero Serra Trail). Free. 619-668-3275. (MISSION GORGE)

Explore World of Marine Algae during class for kids in grades one through three, Saturday, November 6, 9:30 a.m., at Birch Aquarium-Museum (2300 Expedition Way). Learn about animals that disguise themselves as seaweed and others dependent upon seaweed for food. Participants sample seaweed snacks, press seaweed, create gifts. Fee for "Weedy Wonders" is \$25. Reservations: 858-534-7336. (LA JOLLA)

"Giant Kids' Workshop," learn "safe do-it-yourself skills" and build a "useful project" during workshop on Saturday, November 6, noon to 5 p.m., hosted by



"Past in Reverse: Contemporary Art of East Asia" at San Diego Museum of Art, November 6 to March 6 (see Art Museums)

Home Depot and Midland Elementary School (14614 Garden Road). Fee: \$2 per child, per workshop; first come, first served. Also: "Noah's Ark Animal Workshop," musical entertainment, food. 858-486-3686. (POWAY)

USA Tennis Rallyball Tennis Tournament for Kids, Saturday, November 6, 1 to 3 p.m., at Balboa Tennis Club (2221 Morley Field Drive). Rallyball is a modified tennis game for kids aged 6 through 12. Loaner racquets available. Free. 760-809-8437. (BALBOA PARK)

The Musical *Seussical* is presented by J*Company through November 7, in David and Dorothea Garfield Theatre at the Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center (4126 Executive Drive). Tickets: \$14-\$16. Showtimes, reservations: 858-362-1348. (LA JOLLA)

"The Wonderful World of Water," Ms. Frizzle and the Magic School Bus lead adventures on Sunday, November 7, 11:45 a.m. and 1:45 p.m., at San Diego Natural History Museum. Included in regular museum admission. 619-232-3821 x203. (BALBOA PARK)

The Brothers Grimm Tale *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs* is presented by theater school students, November 4-7, at North Coast Repertory Theatre (987-D Lomas Santa Fe). Performances begin at 7 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, with 2 p.m. matinees on Saturday and Sunday. Tickets: \$9 for adults, \$7 for children. 858-481-1055. (SOLANA BEACH)

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"The Boy Who Fell Into a Book" by Alan Ayckbourn, directed by James Saba, is presented by Lamb's Players Theatre through November 13, at Salvation Army Ray and Joan Kroc Corps Community Center Performing Arts Theatre (6611 University Avenue). Performances begin at 7 p.m. on Thursdays, 1 p.m. on Saturdays. Tickets: \$6 to \$24. 619-437-0600. (COLLEGE GROVE)

MUSEUMS

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

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

Barona Cultural Center and Museum, over 40 baskets created by women from several local reservations are gathered in "The Legacy of Our Mothers: Indian Basketry of San Diego County," continuing through November. Find the museum at 1095 Barona Road; 619-443-7003 x2. (LAKESIDE)

California Surf Museum, "The Surfer-Shapers," on exhibit through 2005, showcases several surfers whose conceptual abilities and crafting talent radically altered surfboard design. The search has always been for lighter, faster, more maneuverable boards, from Duke Kahanamoku in early 1900s to Tom Blake in 1920s to Simon Anderson in early 1980s.

The museum features surfing artifacts and memorabilia — such as surfboards and clothing — of local legends Phil Edwards, John "L.J." Richards, and Peter Johnson, and Duke Kahanamoku. The museum is located at 223 North Coast Highway; 760-721-6876. (OCEANSIDE)

Computer Museum of America, featured exhibit is "Enigma — A History of Cryptology." Also on view: a 100-year-old Millionaire calculator; a Brunsviga Midget calculator (circa 1906) and General Precision LGP-21 (circa 1966). Ongoing exhibits include vintage computers, video games, punch cards, calculators, more. Find the museum on the campus of Coleman College (7380 Parkway Drive). 619-235-8222. (LA MESA)

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

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Inner Voices: Selected Poems Paper Trail: Selected Prose



Richard Howard

Farrar, Straus & Giroux, 2004
Inner Voices: Selected Poems 1963–2003; 420 pages; \$35.
Paper Trail: Selected Prose 1965–2003; 446 pages; \$35.

FROM THE DUST JACKET: *Inner Voices: Selected Poems 1963–2003*: The poems of Pulitzer Prize-winner Richard Howard are noted for their unique dramatic force and for preserving, in their graceful, exquisitely wrought lines, human utterance at its most urbane. Here, in the first volume to draw together material from Howard's twelve

books of poems, readers can fully appreciate the erudite nuances of his lyric poetry and the superb human and historical bravura of his dramatic monologues and imagined conversations among famous figures. *Inner Voices* leaves no doubt as to why Howard has been "a powerful presence in American poetry for 40 years" (*The New York Times Book Review*).

Paper Trail: Selected Prose 1965–2003: Richard Howard has been writing stylish, deeply informed commentary on modern culture and literature for more than four decades. Here is a selection of his finest essays, including some never before published in book form, on a splendid range of subjects—from American poets like Emily Dickinson and Marianne Moore to French artists such as Rodin and Michel Delacroix. Also included are consid-

erations of modern sculpture and of the photography of the human body. Howard's intense familiarity with modern poetry is seen to excellent effect in essays on the "poetry of forgetting," on the causes and effects of experimental poetry, and on the first books of poets whose work he helped introduce—among them, J.D. McClatchy, Frank Bidart, and Cynthia MacDonal. Of course, Howard brings to his consideration of French literature a rare wisdom drawn from his celebrated work as a translator of Stendhal and Gide, Barthes and Cocteau, Yourcenar and Gracq.

Hilton Kramer once wrote that Richard Howard "performs the essential critical service. He shows us the extent of the terrain. He points out its essential features. And he gives us a very vivid sense of its ethos as well as of its esthetics." Howard, now in his 75th year, continues his adroit, inventive commentary, which enriches us all.

WHAT THE CRITICS SAY

From *Publishers Weekly*: Drawing on 12 previous volumes (including 1970's Pulitzer-winning *Untitled Subjects*), this big assortment plays to Howard's strengths—above all, to his impersonations and dramatic monologues. Howard's hyperarticulate sentences fit the preoccupations of his sophisticated personae, many of them 19th-century French and English writers and artists. John Ruskin, Henry James, the early photographer Nadar, Proust, and Jane Morris (William's widow) all receive extended embodiments, as do the secretaries and intimates of other great artists. The book includes Howard's anthology hits, among them "Nicholas of Mardruz" (a biting response to Browning) and "Infirmities," in which the aged Walt Whitman critiques the closeted Bram Stoker. His elaborate forms, or "habitual/disorders," suffice to hold fast to the small/change of small changes," exploring regrets or assessing the pleasures of the flesh. Howard's later volumes grew more personal (and more successful) in revealing specifically gay male experience. On the whole, these densely figured poems justify the copious ambition they embody.

New York Post: In the last half-century, no American poet has been more instinctively, elegantly cosmopolitan than Richard Howard. Again, the French parallel seems necessary: Just as Ford Madox Ford's *The Good Soldier* was called the greatest French novel in the

English language, so Mr. Howard deserves to be known as the greatest *litterateur* in America.

Joan Acocella, author of *Willa Cather and the Politics of Criticism*: "Howard, with a text, is like the boyfriend everyone wants: he sees you for who you really are, and still loves you. His sympathy, like his culture, is immense. At the same time, because of his Stradivarian attunement to language (no surprise in a distinguished poet and translator), he sees what is actually there, the words, and from them alone extracts the meaning. His own use of language is an added gift: high, mandarin, but with pauses and dashes and side thoughts—the movements of a happy mind."

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Poet, scholar, teacher, critic, and translator Richard Howard was born in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1929. He received his B.A. from Columbia University and was a Fellow of the French Government at the University of Paris, Sorbonne. Howard has published 12 collections of poetry and myriad translations from the French, as well as numerous essays. He lives in New York City, where he teaches at Columbia University and is poetry editor of *The Paris Review*.

A CONVERSATION WITH THE AUTHOR: Richard Howard and I talked several weeks before he celebrated his 75th birthday. He was in his book-lined Manhattan apartment, and I was at home in California. Mr. Howard is an august literary personage, friend and counselor to America's finest writers. I felt too ignorant, too jejune, too inelegant to speak with him. But I did, and he was patient with me, and kind.

"This," I said, "to you, may seem like the silliest question in the world. But I don't understand the difference between verse and poetry."

"Okay. And would you like me to define?"

"Please."

"Some poetry is written in verse and some verse, if it's meaningless enough, becomes poetry. But verse is merely the technical name for a kind of writing that is in a certain order. All poetry at one time used to be written in verse, but we have, since about 1870, a great deal of poetry that is written in other forms, from prose to

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

Heritage Museum, an interpretive wall, replicas of the early post office and general store, and a school room are part of this museum. A mural painted by Michael Strong depicts six periods of Poway's past. Find the museum in

Old Poway Park, at 14134 Midland Road; 858-679-8587. (POWAY)

Heritage Walk Museum, the museum includes the restored Victorian House, the city's original Santa Fe Train Depot, a railroad car with model train, working blacksmith shop, and a barn. Find Heritage Walk in Grape Day Park, at 321 North Broadway; 760-743-8207. (ESCONDIDO)

John DeWitt Historic Museum and Library, operated by the Alpine Historical Society, it is located in the 1897 home/office of Dr. Sophronia Nichols. She was the first doctor in Alpine and the first female doctor in the East County. Indian artifacts from the

Kingery family on exhibit. The museum is located at 2116 Tavern Road; 619-659-8740. (ALPINE)

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

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. Find Magee House at 258 Beech Street; 760-434-9189. (CARLSBAD)

Museum of Making Music, the past 100 years of American music and music making are highlighted at the museum, with over 450 vintage instruments, hundreds of audio and video clips, and an interactive stage. Find the museum at 5790 Armada Drive; 760-438-5996. (CARLSBAD)

San Diego Aerospace Museum, the technological advancements made in aircraft propulsion over the last century are showcased in "100 Years of Aircraft Engines," includ-

ing a functional reproduction of the 1903 Wright Flyer Engine; a Rolls-Royce liquid-cooled Merlin V-12 that powered the *Spitfire* and P-51 *Mustang* fighters; and a rare German Junkers *Jumo 004*, one of the world's first operational jet engines.

Concurrently, see "The History of Commercial Aviation in America." A new section of the exhibit celebrates the 40-year history of PSA, with original graphics, a recreation of the airline's first ticket booth at Lindbergh Field, and uniforms and memorabilia donated by former employees. Ongoing.

"P-51 *Mustang*," celebrates the legendary Air Force fighter used during both World War II and Korea. The museum's *Mustang* is

painted in the red-tail livery of the Tuskegee Airmen, who distinguished themselves flying bomber escort and ground attack missions during World War II.

The museum offers exhibits of over 65 aircraft—including a replica of Spirit of St. Louis, a Fokker Scourge (or Fokker Eindecker E-III), a World War I Spad VII, flight deck of the USS *Yorktown*, and a Lockheed Blackbird spy plane—1400 scale models, 10,000 aviation-related items, and memorabilia from Montgolfier hot-air-balloon era to Space Age, along with an International Aerospace Hall of Fame.

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some kind of verse or even some deliberately not-verse forms. It is a complicated issue, but I don't think it should get in your way."

"I always think, when someone says 'verse,' that they're speaking down about the poem. They're not quite taken with it."

"No, no. That's not right. You know the old name for it is 'numbers.' When Pope was a child he said, 'I lisped in numbers, for the numbers came.' In my case many of the poems are written according to a syllabic count, kind of an accentual one. That's a kind of verse: syllabic verse. It isn't necessarily something that you hear when it's read aloud, although you can see it on the page, very clearly. I would say that there's a more explicit order to verse. But it aspires to be poetry most of the time."

"It's the numinosity then, that Rilkean spiritual high, that makes a poem a poem and not a verse?"

"That's right."

"Whew. One thing that interested me about your essays was something that interests me about myself, and that is having been a precocious child and having grown up alone, reading all the time, and how that experience marks you. I was wondering if as a child, books were your best friends."

"Oh, yes. I was an only child and in a big house with a lot of books, and those were the companions and the playmates, and they were also a resource. They were a relief from my parents or from the world that threatened at times to become rather hostile. Yes, books were the resource and the relief."

"I'm a fanatic book buyer, and I'm constantly haunting

bookstores and always buying more, much more than I can read, and it's hard for me to give them away. It would make everything a lot easier in my little apartment if I took some things off the shelves that I probably haven't looked at in five years and replace

"Americans are very suspicious of the past and always have been.

For my students who want to write poetry, there's only their bodies and the weather."

them by things that I want to read in the next five years. But I don't do it. The books get piled up on tables and under tables and in corners and so forth."

"I feel frightened if I don't have books to read, do you?"

"Of course. The idea of going out into the world without being armed in case something happens, and I'm stuck somewhere without a book, my God. Of course."

"Do you still feel as I do, somewhat like that same four-year-old child surrounded by books?"

"It's there, and it's within me, but I don't feel that I inhabit that child in the way that child may inhabit me."

"Do you often find relations with books more satisfactory than relations with people?"

"No, but I do with my animals. I do with the dog and with other dogs and with the animals around me here in New York."

There are a lot of them. That I do feel. Books — no, I use them as ways to understand and even beguile other people. But I don't think that they're more satisfactory than other human beings, but animals, yes."

In "Sharing Secrets," an essay completed in 1992, Mr. Howard recounts his appearance as a speaker and reader at the intellectually tony Bard College in upstate New York. As Mr. Howard waited to give a talk on modern American poetry, a young Bardean approached him. She said, "I don't like your poems." Mr. Howard replied that he, too, sometimes did not like them. The young woman was not to be stilled. She said, again, "I don't like your poems. I don't like them because there's too much history in them."

"I find," I said, "that although I like young people very, very much, and I like to be



around them, I often feel frustrated by their numbness to the past."

"Oh, yes. As a teacher one discovers that that's very much the case these days. It wasn't always that way, but it is now. It's very distressing and even painful sometimes; the past seems not only not to exist but to be opposed and resistant..."


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times tried my hand at translation, for amusement and refreshment. "After I have translated something," I said, "then for a day or two afterward I am looking at every word differently."

"That's right. That's the good thing for writers about translating. Sometimes I teach translating at Columbia. The students discover that themselves, just what you've described. It is a good thing to be aware of, and so I think there's that. But I don't think that the actual writing is affected by the fact that I translate French or..."

"I think my question was badly put. I find that anytime I try to translate something, then for several days after it's as if words almost have sparkles on them, effervescing bubbles."

"I understand that, yes."
"And the words belong more to themselves."

"And not to you."
"Yes," I said.
"Very nice."

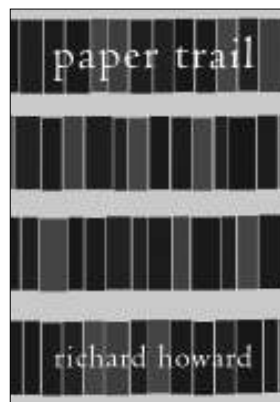
Poet James Merrill (1926-1995) and Mr. Howard were great friends. "For your generation of poets," I said, "what a loss Merrill's death has been."

"Oh, yes, that's exactly right. That's one of the things I wake up in the morning and am aware of every day. There was so much wisdom and so much playfulness, and it was perfectly acceptable to him that it be both. That he could be wise and funny as he was about what I guess you have to call 'popular culture.' It was Jimmy who taught me how to enjoy what I would have thought of as 'silly' movies. But he was wonderful about it, and he would take me to things or tell me about them and make sure that I was learning how to enjoy things that I had thought beneath contempt, and I was wrong.

"Jimmy was a very attentive and wise friend who listened a lot and didn't impose. And then when there came a moment when he would set forth something you weren't expecting, it was particularly effective, because he had been so watchful and waited. Then came these extraordinary insights. He was a wonderful friend, and I think I've internalized him a lot. I'm very much aware of him all the time and what he would say. I can hear the laugh and the voice and so forth. Yep."

"He read well."

"Oh, my, what a reader he was. What a performer. He could read things from *The Changing Light at Sandover* to audiences that hadn't a clue what that sort of enormous structure was. But for the reading he would just do one little part, and he would say a couple of lines to explain what he was doing. Then the rest of it was all his making it so attractive and available that nobody had any trouble with it at all. It was very effective and certainly was an inspiration to me and made



me realize that you could do it with almost anything if you believed in it enough and were careful enough about putting it across. He was able to do that with very simple audiences, elementary audiences. But he could reach them."

Among poets of Merrill's generation I wondered if the world in which, for instance, James Schuyler and John Ashbery moved was different than the world in which Merrill lived most of his life.

"Yes, I would say very different, because Jimmy grew up loving the things around him. Schuyler had an enormous affection for the everyday world. A lot comes through that way. But in Merrill's case, of course, it's a much, a much larger world than that, and one that he's quite comfortable in."

Mr. Howard didn't know Schuyler as well as he did Merrill. "But I remember sitting around with him, and he was

very quiet, but he would talk, and he was charming. Then the poems, and even some of the prose, were very, very attractive. I got to like them quite a lot."

"Did you know Frank O'Hara?"

"Oh yes, very, very well. A very striking and animating figure. Frank was a demon when he was drunk, like many Irish people, and he was difficult. Jimmy Merrill was never difficult.

"He was very, very careful of other people. And other people's feelings."

"Did you know of Merrill's longtime friendship with Frederick Buechner?"

"I remember hearing about it and knowing that they were always in touch and so forth. I had read a few books by Buechner, and I was not very taken with him, especially with the religious aspect that came later on. But Jimmy was very, very, very much involved with Buechner. I read the first Buechner book and some of the last one. He wasn't somebody that attracted me. Jimmy was very interested in all kinds of people, many more than I."

"It's a wonderful thing to be, as you say about Merrill, 'interested in all kinds of people.' It's a wonderful thing, too, to be able to write about reading in the way that you do."

"I'm glad you like the papers. I'm not nervous or apprehensive about the response to the poems because I've put the best of myself into them, and I know what they are. I have some con-

fidence in them. I don't have the same feeling about my prose and about criticism."

"I enjoyed them, first of all, just for the language."

"Well, some people object to the language. I have really tried to write more clearly. I wrote a big book about American poetry a long time ago, called *Alone with America: Essays on the Art of Poetry*, and I think I annoyed more people than I enlightened by my fancy prose. I've gotten better about that. I'm simpler now."

"Your poem, 'For David Kalstone,' is very moving [see page 92]."

"Yes, that's an important one. He was a very attentive and affectionate friend, and he had a wonderful mind. Wonderful reader. That little book of his, called *Five Temperaments: Elizabeth Bishop; Robert Lowell; James Merrill; Adrienne Rich; John Ashbery [1977]* — that's marvelous."

"I have that book and recall learning a great deal from it but have not looked at it in years. I keep thinking I should give it to someone. I don't live in a place big enough to keep all the books I want to keep, but I can never seem to get rid of certain of them. Are you that way with your books?"

"Well, I can't get rid of much, but I find ways to keep them all. I have an office at school as well as the apartment, so I have another whole place to keep them in." ■

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Kremerata Baltica performs pieces by Desyatnikov, Shostakovich, and Schubert during Celebrity series recital hosted by La Jolla Music Society, Thursday, November 4. Concert starts at 8 p.m. in Copley Symphony Hall (750 B Street). Tickets: \$35, \$60, \$85, \$105. Reservations: 858-459-3728. (DOWNTOWN)

Two Works by Camille Saint-Saëns may be heard when violinist Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg and San Diego Symphony, led by Jahja Ling, perform Thursday, Novem-

ber 4, 8 p.m., at California Center for the Arts, Escondido (340 North Escondido Boulevard). Tickets: \$29, \$39, \$49. Reservations: 800-988-4253. (ESCONDIDO)

Faculty Recital by pianist Scott Walton — with selections by Debussy, Ives, Christopher Adler, Walton — is Friday, November 5, 8 p.m., in Shiley Theatre at University of San Diego (5998 Alcalá Park); \$8. 619-260-4171. (LINDA VISTA)

Pianist-Composer David Burge is joined by pianist Liliane Choney, violinist Päivikki Nykter, mezzo-soprano Ava Baker Liss in concert on Saturday, November 6, 7:30 p.m., at Mingei International Museum. Program includes Burge's "Liana's Song," "Dibujos," "Songs of Love and Sorrow"; \$35. Requested reservations: 619-239-0003 x116. (BALBOA PARK)

"Something Old, Something New," Palomar College Chamber Singers celebrate "grand reopening" of Performance Lab (D-10) with concert featuring the historic tracker organ on November 6 and 7. Program includes baroque organ concerto by Handel; a Bach cantata; contemporary pieces by David Chase, Alberto Grau.

Concerts begin at 8 p.m. on Saturday, 2 p.m. on Sunday. Find Palomar College campus at 1140 West Mission Road. Requested donation: \$8. 760-744-1150 x2453. (SAN MARCOS)

Pianist Vanesa Perez presents pieces by Albéniz and Farrin for Discovery Series concert hosted by La Jolla Music Society, Sunday, November 7, 3 p.m., at Neurosciences Institute (10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive). Tickets: \$5 for

students, \$25 general. Reservations: 858-459-3728. (LA JOLLA)

Old Masters in Music and Art, vocal and instrumental baroque music performed by mezzo-soprano Penelope Hawkins, Sandra Stram (viola de gamba), Patrick Setzer (lute) on Sunday, November 7, 2 p.m., at San Diego Museum of Art. Included in museum admission. 619-696-1966. (BALBOA PARK)

Different Settings of Sacred Texts down through the ages featured when mezzo-soprano Katherine Lundeen and pianist Janie Prim perform in concert on Sunday, November 7, 2:30 p.m., for San Diego Public Library concert series. Find library at 820 E Street; 619-236-5810. Donation. (DOWNTOWN)

Civic Organist Carol Williams presents concert in Spreckels Organ Pavilion, Sunday, November 7, 2 p.m. Free. 619-702-8138. (BALBOA PARK)

Works from Russia and the Ukraine for piano and strings performed when Kensington Trio presents mini-concert at noon Monday, November 8, at Athenaeum Music and Arts Library (1008 Wall Street). Program includes pieces by Kosenko. 858-454-5872. Free. (LA JOLLA)

Mezzo-Soprano Elda Peralta performs songs from classical to jazz, Wednesday, November 10, 7:30 p.m., in Crill Performance Hall at Point Loma Nazarene University (3900 Lomaland Drive). Free. 619-849-2344. (POINT LOMA)

Selections by Russian Composers Tchaikovsky and Rubinstein may be heard when pianist

Natalia Gascheva and soprano Ala Markovich perform on Wednesday, November 10, 7 p.m., at Earl and Birdie Taylor Library (4275 Cass Street). Also on tap: arias by Puccini and Verdi, piano solos by Albéniz and Scriabin, songs by Gershwin, Lerner and Loewe. Donation requested. 858-581-9934. (PACIFIC BEACH)

An "Electro-Acoustic Music Experience" presented by Southern California musicians and composers, Wednesday, November 10, 8 p.m., in Palomar College Performance Lab (room D-10, 1140 West Mission Road). Program includes "Suite for Piano and Computer: The Elements" by Madelyn Byrne; piano by Peter Gach. Requested donation: \$8. 760-744-1150 x2453. (SAN MARCOS)

"Serenade," Beth Ross-Buckley (flute) and Elena Mashkovtseva (harp) join San Diego Chamber Orchestra for concerts November 11-16. Program includes pieces by Damase, Debussy, Hanson, Borodin, Tchaikovsky.

Enjoy concerts on Thursday, November 11, at Saint Paul's Cathedral (2728 Sixth Avenue); on Monday, November 15, in Sherwood Auditorium, Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego (700 Prospect Street); and Tuesday, November 16, at Fairbanks Ranch Country Club (15150 San Dieguito Road). Concerts begin at 7:30 p.m.; \$60. Tickets: \$15-\$65 (depending upon venue). Reservations: 858-350-0290 x7. (MIDTOWN, LA JOLLA, RANCHO SANTA FE)

"Theme and Variations: The American Collection" highlighted during concert and lecture on Thursday, November 11, starting

at 7 p.m., at San Diego Museum of Art. Musical selections by Copland, Bernstein, Gershwin, others played by Chamber Music Society of Temecula; Maxine Gaiber discusses museum's holdings of American art; \$15. 619-232-7931. (BALBOA PARK)

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GALLERIES

"Celebrations 2," a display of work by Pacific Quilt Artists, is on view through December at La Jolla Fiber Arts (7644 Girard Avenue). Meet artists during reception on Friday, November 5, 6:30 p.m. 858-454-6732. (LA JOLLA)

"A Time of Contemplation," this juried awards show of 90 wa-

ter-media paintings commences with reception on Friday, November 5, 5 p.m., at San Diego Watercolor Society's Showcase Gallery (Studio Building, 2400 Kettner Boulevard). Juror: Elaine Harvey. Continues through November. 619-338-0502. (LITTLE ITALY)

"Changing Rooms: The Backstage World of Drag Queens," exhibit of photography by Andrew Printer wraps up with reception on Friday, November 5, 6 p.m., at 4 Design Gallery (3813 Ray Street). 619-501-0879. Closes Wednesday, November 10. (NORTH PARK)

Portraits of Jazz and Blues Musicians by Cynthia Colis gathered in exhibit opening with reception on Friday, November 5, 6 p.m., at Basile Gallery (519 Island Avenue). Show closes on Sunday, December 5. 619-234-1117. (GASLAMP QUARTER)

"Selected Works 2001-2004" by Tijuana artist Tania Candiani go on exhibit with reception on Friday, November 5, 6 p.m., at David Zapf Gallery (2400 Kettner Boulevard). Three series included: "Gordas," "Super-Abundance," "Domestic." Closes on Saturday, December 11. 619-232-5004. (LITTLE ITALY)

"Collecting Dust: Memories Related," photographs by Kim Manchester are on view through Friday, November 5, when there will be a closing reception at 7 p.m., in Herbert Marcuse Gallery at UCSD (Russell Lane). 619-840-7055. (LA JOLLA)

"San Diego Portrait Society Showcase Exhibition" opens with reception on Saturday, November 6, 4:30 p.m., in Boehm Gallery at Palomar College (1140

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Water-Media Paintings by featured artist Mary Tomaskevich are on view during November at Brandon Gallery (105 North Main Street). Reception for artist: Saturday, November 6, 3 p.m. Concurrently, see work by members and guest artists. 760-723-1330. (FALLBROOK)

"No Hard Feelings," 27 painters, photographers, sculptors, and illustrators of Broken Wrist Project contribute work to exhibit opening with reception for artists on Saturday, November 6, 6 p.m., at Cassius King Gallery (435 Third Avenue). See show through Wednesday, November 24. 619-232-5464. (DOWNTOWN)

Fifth Annual Miniature Fine Art Show — with artwork no larger than 9 inches by 14 inches — opens with reception for artists on Saturday, November 6, 2 p.m., at Banner Queen Trading Post Gallery (36766 Highway 78, eight miles east of Julian). Continues through Sunday, December 5. 760-765-2168 or 760-765-0815. (JULIAN)

"Meditations," paintings by Kris Orvosh on view through Sunday, November 21, at Adams Avenue Studio of the Arts (2804 Adams Avenue). Artist's reception: Saturday, November 6, 6 p.m. 619-584-3593. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

"Comfort," the MFA thesis exhibition by Michael Elson, commences with reception on Saturday, November 6, 6 p.m., in Everett Gee Jackson at San Diego State University (in lobby of fifth floor of art department building). 619-594-6511. Closes Thursday, November 11. (SDSU)

"Candid Conversations," the master's thesis exhibition by Mia Hall, opens with reception on Saturday, November 6, 6 p.m., in Flor y Canto Gallery at San Diego State University. 619-594-6511. Through Thursday, November 11. (SDSU)

"Glass eXpression" — time for Art Glass Association of Southern California's 23rd annual juried art glass show, on display through Sunday, November 14, in Gallery 21 at Spanish Village. See "full spectrum of glass techniques." Meet artists during reception on Saturday, November 6, 5 p.m. 619-226-4665. (BALBOA PARK)

"Reflections," an exhibit of work by six "emerging women artists," is on view through Sunday, November 14, at La Jolla Art Association Gallery (7917 Girard Avenue). Artists' reception: Saturday, November 6, 4:30 p.m. 858-459-3001. (LA JOLLA)

"Celebrate Trees," a selection of oil and watercolor paintings by Joan Boyer, is on view through Friday, December 10, at Mission Trails Regional Park Art Gallery (One Father Junipero Serra Trail). Reception for Boyer is Saturday, November 6, 1 p.m. 619-668-3275. Free. (SAN CARLOS)

Marine Life Artist Wyland will be on hand for annual fall art show on Sunday, November 7, 6 p.m., at

Wyland Gallery in Seaport Village (855 West Harbor Drive; 619-544-9995). Free. (SEAPORT VILLAGE)

ART MUSEUMS

Mingei International Museum, "Navajo Weaves" includes 33 Navajo objects such as chief's robes, other blankets and rugs woven in the late 19th Century and in 20th Century. Pieces of Navajo silver and turquoise jewelry dating from same era as weavings (from a private collection) also on view.

"Elemental Art of the Indonesian Archipelago" includes more than 100 objects such as textiles, jewelry, puppets, baskets, beaded objects, ritual dance masks, architectural ornaments, household objects, ancestor figures, and shrines. Ongoing.

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

Mingei International Museum, North County Satellite, "The Beaded Universe — Strands of Culture" includes beads from 40 cultures, inspired by and based on *The History of Beads* by Lois Sherr Dubin. Exhibit includes beaded globe four feet in diameter created by Huichol Indians, a Yoruba chief's robe, garments by New York artist Sandra Rubel.

Concurrently, see "JoAnn Tanzer — Architectural Enamels." Works were created by painting with vitreous glass on steel. Both exhibits continue through February 2005.

Ongoing: "Horses — Circling the Globe" includes animals from

India, China, Japan, Indonesia, Sweden, England, Guatemala, Mexico, and the U.S. Some have religious connections, some were made as toys. A selection of Navajo blankets is also on display. Find the museum at 155 West Grand Avenue. 760-735-3355. (ESCONDIDO)

Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, Downtown, "Lewis DeSoto: Paranirvana" is a "26-foot-long air-inflated installation." In the piece, "religion, biography, and technology converge to raise profound questions about life, death, and spirituality." DeSoto portrays himself as Buddha at moment of death and supreme consciousness; he was inspired by rock carving of 12th-Century Gal Vihara Buddha in Sri Lanka. Closes on Sunday, November 7.

The "Cerca Series" continues with "Informal Economy Vendors" by artist Julio Morales (a Tijuana native), on view through Sunday, November 14. Morales creates conceptual works of art based on digital technologies. The project "explores the influence of Latin American economic strategies that appear in California as a result of economic adaptation."

Find the museum at 1001 Kettner Boulevard (at Broadway), directly across from the Santa Fe Railroad Depot. 619-234-1001. (DOWNTOWN)

Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, La Jolla, ideas and influence of minimalist art explored in "Specific Objects: The Minimalist Influence," closing Sunday, January 30, 2005. The exhibit showcases works from museum's permanent collection, as well as newly commissioned

pieces. Artists represented include Robert Mangold, Sol LeWitt, Dan Flavin, Agnes Martin, Robert Irwin, others.

Find the museum at 700 Prospect Street. 858-454-3541. (LA JOLLA)

Museum of Photographic Arts, "Recent Gifts: For Eye and Mind" is an exhibit showcasing photographs acquired in the past few years; many are on view for first time in the museum. Concurrently, see "David Fokos: Borrowed Time," in which the San Diego photographer uses his minimalist style to focus on life on Martha's Vineyard and surrounding areas. Both exhibits close on Sunday, November 14.

"The Circle of Memory" is a provocative installation by six contemporary artists commemorating children and loved ones who are missing or have died. The installation utilizes a strawbale ceremonial structure and a series of photographs of kerbstones, inspired by ancient burial practices and a Neolithic Irish cairn. Continues through Sunday, November 7.

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

Oceanside Museum of Art, 45 contemporary quilts selected from over 600 entries are included in "Quilt Visions 2004," a biennial juried international exhibition opening on Sunday, November 7. Jurors were Lix Axford, Michael W. Monroe, Jane Sauer. Find the museum at 704 Pier View Way; 760-721-2787. Continues through Sunday, January 16, 2005. (OCEANSIDE)

San Diego Museum of Art, "Past in Reverse: Contemporary Art of East Asia," opening on Sat-

urday, November 6, showcases "cutting-edge artists working in a diversity of media...who use contemporary approaches to reflect their respective cultural and artistic backgrounds." Each artist's work is featured in a separate section while accompanying wall texts articulate how the artist is responding to historical precedents. Continues through Sunday, March 6, 2005.

"Tastes in Asian Art," also opening on November 6, includes "some of the most significant works" in the museum's collection. Exhibit features new and rarely exhibited works, along with well-known pieces. Closes Sunday, May 1, 2005.

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‘Who is Sylvia?” asks a poem from Shakespeare’s *Love’s Labor’s Lost*. Shepherds speculate about a mysterious woman: “What is she, that all our swains commend her? Holy, fair, and wise is she; the heaven such grace did lend her, that she might admired be.” In Edward Albee’s controversial play *The Goat, or Who Is Sylvia?* the mysterious female comes from the shepherds’ flock.

Martin Gray’s reached a zenith few attain. About to turn 50, he’s been happily married for 22 years. Wife Stevie’s been faithful — one man, one vote — for their entire marriage. And Martin’s not just an award-winning architect. He’s the youngest ever to win the Pritzker, his occupation’s Nobel Prize. Plus, he was chosen to design the \$200 billion World City in a Kansas wheat field.

Martin’s so important the TV show *People Who Matter* wants to interview him. Martin’s 17-year-old son Billy is gay. Seen from afar, that’s cool with Martin and Stevie. In effect, *The Goat* begins where happily-ever-after stories end. The Grays are the American Dream. But as in Greek tragedy, Martin makes a choice that topples him from the heights. He falls in love with young Sylvia.

She’s a goat. No, you don’t understand. Sylvia’s a real goat. And Martin *really* loves her.

He certainly didn’t plan on it. He was farm-hunting in upstate New York. Something

ineffable happened. He’s been “seeing” her for the last six months. Then Martin’s best friend Ross tells Stevie (was he a “Judas,” as Martin claims, or a deliverer?). She smashes terra cotta jars to match her shattered heart. “Did you think,” she asks, “you’d come back from your splendid life, walk into your living room, and find you had no life left?”

Albee gave his play three titles, the third being *Notes Toward a Definition of Tragedy*. Attic Greek theater festivals, celebrating the god Dionysus, included tragedies — *tragoidia* — literally “goat songs.” For Albee to append the third title, which sounds like something Nietzsche would write, is a puzzle. Is he serious? Is he trying to curry critical favor by playing the Tragic Stature card? Or is he just putting everyone on?

The answer depends on how *The Goat* gets performed. Much of the San Diego Rep’s version makes put-on the obvious choice. Director Sam Woodhouse encourages such a broad style it parodies sitcoms. Martin and Stevie are so cute, giggly, and yummy, when they do a Noel Coward imitation it requires no leap. They, and Ross when he enters, push every comedic bit hard. Problem is: the acting’s too over-the-top to be believable. And when the time comes for tragedy — in theory and in practice — the production would rather entertain than go deep.

This style accentuates the play’s flaws, especially Albee’s penchant for switching from the



Deborah Van Valkenburgh, Douglas Roberts in *The Goat, or Who Is Sylvia?*

REVIEW
JEFF SMITH

The Goat, or Who Is Sylvia? by Edward Albee
San Diego Repertory Theatre, 79 Horton Plaza, downtown
Directed by Sam Woodhouse; cast: Douglas Roberts, Deborah Van Valkenburgh, Joel Rieck, Ralph Elias; scenic design, Nick Fouch; costumes, Jennifer Brawn Gittings; lighting, Scott Grabau; sound, George Ye
Playing through November 21; Wednesday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Matinee Sunday at 2:00 p.m. 619-544-1000.

Fit to Be Tied, by Nicky Silver
Diversionsary Theatre, 4545 Park Boulevard, University Heights
Directed by Delicia Turner Sonnenberg; cast: Jill Drexler, Joey Landwehr, Brennan Taylor, George Soete; scenic design, David Weiner; costumes, Alison Pokladowski; lighting, Jennifer Setlow; sound, Robbie Henry
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rational to the irrational, the comic to the tragic. Stevie, for example, must shift from heartbreak to Neil Simon one-liners (as when she parodies Shakespeare: “Who is Sylvia? Fair is she that all

our goats commend her...”). Imagine Medea interrupting your catharsis, your purgation of pity and fear, with jokes about bestiality.

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Learned to Drive, about pedophiles, the play was disturbing to watch. The audience had that rare don't-go-there sense of something dangerous about to happen. Like many of the best dramas of the '90s — especially Kushner's *Angels* — *The Goat* questions the limits of tolerance. Forget the Aristotelian apparatus, and all that gab about tragedy, *The Goat* questions where you draw the line. It *should* disturb. The Rep's version has gripping moments toward the end, but the sitcom veneer dilutes the play's ability to frisk unquestioned values.

All four cast members would benefit from playing their characters rather than stressing the jokes, and the staging's antsy physicality, which has them running in circles up and down Nick Fouch's *House Beautiful* set. Deborah Van Valkenburgh comes closest as Steve, though she has trouble negotiating Albee's bipolar tones. Douglas Roberts makes Martin too passive a victim of

his decision. I'm not saying Martin is one, but shouldn't tragic figures *assert* their hubris? As Ross, Ralph Elias is mostly shtick in a thankless role.

Joel Rieck keeps Billy Gray, the gay son, away from stereotype and engaged in real responses. Some critics have commented that Billy's name links him with "billy goat" (but the play does the opposite: compared to his father's behavior, Billy's is "normal"). Albee might be making a much different link. The actor Billy Gray played young Bud in the '50s sitcom *Father Knows Best*.

Jill Drexler did one of 2004's finest performances as the youth-obsessed Toby in *The Gingerbread Lady*. Now she's flooring audiences as Nessa, the mother from hell with a heart of gold — and a mind like "mashed potatoes" — in Nicky Silver's 1997 Christmas comedy, *Fit to Be Tied*. Nessa's loose-cannon behavior recalls a line from Ednah Aiken's novel *The River*: "she kept on good terms with herself by ignoring self-confidences."

And boundaries? Nessa don't have to show you no stinkin' *boundaries!* The play

also breaks as many as it can. Arloc, Nessa's super-rich, bleakly lonesome son, just received test results from the hospital that will reveal his fate. Rather than open the envelope, Arloc opens up. Next thing you know, he's got a narcoleptic angel in his closet. Actually it's just Boyd, who works in Radio City's Christmas spectacular, and for whom Arloc has an eye. Boyd's white wings poke fun at Tony Kushner's *Angels in America*, but his presence functions like an actual visitation for Arloc and Nessa. A makeshift menage forms, at least until Carl, Nessa's health-addicted ex-husband, develops sympathy pains and adopts her former habits.

Director Delicia Turner Sonnenberg is also having quite a year. Her Moxie Theatre's *Kimberly Akimbo*, one of 2004's most popular productions, will be restaged at the Lyceum Theatre starting December 4. Nicky Silver has yet to write a second act as good as his firsts, but under Sonnenberg's expert direction, on David Weiner's spare, elegant set, actors Joey Landwehr (Arloc), Brennan Taylor (Boyd), and George Soete (Carl) give it a good go. And Drexler shines. ■



The Desert Song

Constant Star

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Dial M For Murder

In Frederick Knott's psychological thriller, you know who done it, and who planned it (in *absolute detail*). The question is: can a Columbo-like detective and a writer of detective fictions solve what looks to be sly Tony Wendice's (Rick D. Meads) perfectly plotted crime? From afar Inspector Hubbard (David Cochran Heath) and Max Halliday (Matt Scott) don't strike one as a viable CSI unit. But, by combining fact with fictional techniques, they prevail with 59 minutes gone in the 11th hour. Before Alfred Hitchcock made it a movie, in 1954, *Dial M* was a play demanding extreme precision: who moves where, and how; the exact placement of gloves, letters on the desk. At Lamb's Players director Kerry Meads and her cast honor these intentions (as do Mike Buckley's scenic design, Cecelia Church's props, and the stage managers who make sure they're in place). Compared to today's thrillers, which move at the speed of sight, *Dial M* unfolds at a much slower "Can I freshen your drink?" pace. But though things feel languid and talky at times, it's a ripping good brain-scratcher. And when action's called for, Jennifer Austin and Nick Cordileone do a scary-convincing piece of stage combat.

Worth a try.

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Critic's pick.

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The Dream Play

Michael Meyer, August Strindberg's foremost biographer, wrote, *Dream Play* "is over-long and needs cutting by not far short of half its length; thus abridged, it makes a brilliantly exciting and disturbing 90 minutes." Sledgehammer's current, uncut version runs over 2 hours and 45 minutes. It's got a sharp, funny new translation by Anne-Charlotte Harvey ("the world got turned the wrong way around when the copy was made," a character explains); it's got one of the all-time great entrances in local

theater (a glittering red gangplank lowers Janet Hayatshahi to the stage); and it's got other arresting visuals (legal scholars with piles of dusty books for hats; excellent slides that pixel in and out); but it's also got dull stretches, long ones, in which the actors drone about truth and the mysteries of existence in loud, epic monotones (the last 30 minutes play twice that long). As a result, the production pulses forward, offering some of Sledgehammer's best physicality (hotlit by David Lee Cuthbert) but several flat sections that don't do justice to Harvey's (or Strindberg's) script.

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Escanaba in da Moonlight

Buck fever, Yooper style, eh? Deer season begins tomorrow in Upper Michigan (a.k.a. "U.P.," a.k.a. "yooper"), and Reuben Soady's yet to bag a buck (Escanabans swear he's cursed and shield children's eyes when he passes on the street). To change his luck he'll have to break family rituals. He forgets, of course, that marble statues're the only thing more set in their ways than a Soady on Opening Day Eve. Clashes ensue, and religious epiphanies, and flatulence with restorative powers. Silly, testosterone-maniac, and good-natured, *Escanaba*'s a backcountry farce (imagine an extended parody of *The Deer Hunter*). Though some of the Yooper accents were hard to follow on opening night, Manny Fernandes and Kenny Taylor, as Remnar and Reuben Soady, struck a deft combination of humor and



I Love you, You're Perfect, Now Change

angst. Sean Murray's done first-rate double duty again. His direction is crisp and his scenic design, the cluttered interior of a deer camp cabin, looks authentic. There are times, as when the Soadys crank the Jimmer's (a hilarious J. Michael Ross) legs like a bellows to produce — but this might be more information than you want...Jet's just say times when an audience might want to distance itself from the stage. But George Ye's sound design permits no escape. He surrounds the audience with eerie noises: some human, some automotive, many animal, and some — da troot, I swear — of unknown, possibly extraterrestrial origin.

Worth a try.

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Reviewed this issue.

Worth a try.

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The Goat, or Who Is Sylvia?

Reviewed this issue.

SAN DIEGO REPERTORY THEATRE, 79 HORTON PLAZA, DOWNTOWN, THROUGH NOVEMBER 21; SUNDAY AND TUESDAY AT 7:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-544-1000.

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Worth a try.

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Habeas Corpus

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Hyper-Focus

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I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change

One of the longest-running shows in Off-Broadway history, *Perfect* covers the zodiac of relationships, starting with a first date ("Will I be a date from hell?"), through the singles scene ("Single Man Drought"), to marriage, children, even a funeral. Along the way a San Quentin con scares a timid couple into taking the Big Step ("You gotta compromise a little, you dickheads!"), and Rose Ritz tells

the truth for her dating service videotape. Theatre in Old Town's engaging production features a four-person cast. They have the smarts not to push for comedy or drama, letting the audience choose its reaction (romantics can sigh, scoffers can, well, scoff). Andrea Chamberlain, Mylinda Hull, David Engle, and especially Stan Chandler, who must be one of the most versatile performers around, enhance every scene with strong voices and precise character details. Credit as well to the costume designer, unnamed in the program, who provided everything from tuxes to Charger T-shirts — and enough Velcro to permit what must be, in many instances, split-second changes.

Worth a try.

THEATRE IN OLD TOWN, 4040 TWIGGS STREET, OLD TOWN, THROUGH JANUARY 2; TUESDAY THROUGH THURSDAY AT 7:30 P.M., FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 5:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-688-2494.

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Jersey Boys

This wonderful new musical isn't just a nostalgic greatest hits of Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons event. It tells the stories behind the songs, many of which the group would rather forget. In the process, it explores parallel dreams: the mythical "American" one; and the nightmare that comes with an overnight fame only Dr. Faustus could conjure. Under Des McAnuff's superb direction, *Jersey Boys* unfolds cinematically, with nary a wasted frame. Almost always there's at least one live musician on the minimalist stage, making the piece a moveable concert where music's made in every conceivable mode. And most astonishing of all, the four performers cast as the singers are so talented they could hit the road, right now, and land high-paying gigs. They could, but they're headed to Broadway instead. If each were a separate "season," Christian Hoff's tough-talking Tommy DiVito would be winter. Daniel Reichard's gentle Bob Gaudio would be summer (especially when we learn that "Oh What a Night" commemorates his first sex). J. Robert Spencer's Nick Massi would be autumn, and Frankie Valli would be spring,

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Critic's pick.

LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE, MANDELL WEISS THEATRE, MANDELL WEISS CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS, UCSD, THROUGH DECEMBER 5; TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 858-550-1010.

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Late-Night Catechism

The Laguna Playhouse has extended the run of this popular show several times. It's an "interactive adult catechism" class, taught by a sister from the spare-not-the-rod school. The concept doesn't sound like much. The sister is substituting (it's the regular teacher's poker night, don't tell a soul). She used to teach but was deemed too strict for contemporary students. And the class is just that, part of a course in Catholic doctrine. But the sister's authoritarianism takes it to unforeseen places (you can hear cries of recognition from the audience, especially when sister brings out a hard ruler and taps her palm). The results, the two times

I've seen the show: (a) an evening of almost nonstop comedy, and (b) a thought-provoking look at education, religion, and much more. The sister, it turns out, is not kidding. (Note: the Laguna Playhouse has extended this show's run several times.)

Worth a try.

LAGUNA PLAYHOUSE, 606 LAGUNA CANYON ROAD, LAGUNA BEACH, THROUGH DECEMBER 16; MONDAY AT 7:30 P.M. 949-497-2787.

Macbeth

Richard Baird's burly-voiced Macbeth struts and frets and seems to carry Hamlet inside of him. Only Macbeth's growing madness isn't feigned, nor — in some of Baird's most striking moments — is his eerie calm before confronting Macduff. Though his facial expressions tend to overexplain the lines, Baird gives an intelligent, full-bodied, compelling reading as the famed misreader of signs and portents. The Poor Players stage the Scottish play in shadows and modern dress: black fatigues, uniforms, and berets, the soldiers carrying assault weapons. But no one in the cast approaches Baird's achievement. Beth Everhart's Lady Macbeth is well spoken but lacks the force of will to win the epic clash with her husband over the taking of human life. Brian Taraz's tame Macduff rarely gets above a whisper. And Nick Kennedy performs Malcolm with slow, mannered, ultimately annoying speeches, as if in a different production. The ensemble work on opening night felt underrehearsed, the timing was consistently off, and the pace lagged whenever Baird was offstage. But when he was on, and Macbeth's ambition wrestled with his conscience, something primal this way came.

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National Comedy Theatre

ComedySportz changed its name, but its methods (and madness) remain the same. 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 mums and dads yelled insults and grannies waved their handbags"). National Comedy Theatre, an offshoot of Johnstone's TheatreSports (artistic di-

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

Worth a try.

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

The Nuclear Family

For two performances only, a touring production of the off-Broadway hit (three improvisers and a director make up an entire new musical on the spot) comes to Old Town. THEATRE IN OLD TOWN, 4040 TWIGGS STREET, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, AND MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, AT 8:00 P.M. 619-688-2494.

Picasso at the Lapin Agile

OnStage Playhouse stages Steve Martin's "theatrical mischief" at a

Parisian bistro. Bob Christiansen directed. ONSTAGE PLAYHOUSE, 291 THIRD AVENUE, CHULA VISTA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, THROUGH DECEMBER 4; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-422-7787.

San Diego Theatresports

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

Worth a try.

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Worth a try.

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Greg Shaw, founder of Bomp Records, died from heart failure Tuesday, October 19. "The man single-handedly saved San Diego's

Bomp press release circulated a day after his death. After self-publishing zines throughout high school, Shaw was *Creem* magazine's first West Coast editor, from 1971 to 1974. His own rock zine *Who Put the Bomp* (later just *Bomp*) allowed him to explore his love of 1960s garage bands and pop music

with bands like the Troggs and the Flamin' Groovies (whom he managed for a while). While running a Hollywood club called the Cavern, he booked San Diego acts as well as the Zeros, the Miracle Workers, and the Pandoras.

Bomp Records was launched in 1974 with a Cyril Jordan/Flamin' Groovies single, "You Tore Me Down." For several years, Bomp only released 45s (the Weirdos, the Germs, the Zeros, as well as Devo's second 45, "Satisfaction"), until its first full-length LP in 1977 — Iggy Pop's second solo album, *Kill City*. Bomp launched the sub-label Voxx in 1979.

— Jay Allen Sanford

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the inside track

music scene in the mid-'80s," says Shambles guitarist Bart Mendoza. "He signed the Tell-Tale Hearts, Crowdaddys, Gravedigger V, the Unknowns, Mystery Machine, Morlocks, Event... all the bands they'd mention when the 'San Diego sound' was written about."

Shaw was 55.

"Among his many accomplishments were fanzine publisher, magazine editor, band manager, author, indie label owner, and rock historian," reads a



SAN DIEGO MUSIC LOSES A CHAMPION

"The club felt it was too risqué. I mean, we're talking about pasties and a G-string. People wear less than that on the beach in San Diego."

Sean Suicide is the tour manager for the Suicide Girls, an all-female "tongue-in-cheek burlesque revue with a punk-rock attitude."

The L.A.-based troupe has appeared in San Diego before, opening shows at Brick by Brick and the Casbah. Courtney Love

requested the troupe open her five-date West Coast mini-tour, which had its first date at 4th & B October 24.

But on the day of the



SUICIDE GIRLS TOO HOT FOR 4TH & B

show, the Suicide Girls were told they were off the bill. They got their full pay, but they were not allowed to perform.

This was the only date on the tour where the Suicide Girls did not perform.

"I guess this is too hot for San Diego," said Suicide Girls spokeswoman Jennifer Vogelmann. "The club felt

girls with pasties reveals too much. This is very strange.... The girls have played San Diego before. It's not like they were unknown there." The group has played Brick by Brick and the Casbah with even more women.

"It definitely would have been a violation of our liquor license, and they would have shut us down," said Ray Johnson, general manager of 4th & B about the Suicide Girls show that didn't happen. "They wanted to strip to pasties and have their butt cheeks exposed." He said advance publicity about the Suicide Girls drew day-of-show attention from the California Alcoholic Beverage Control and local police.

"Both the vice and the ABC were here. They checked [the Suicide Girls'] website and found totally nude girls.... We tried to work out a compromise," said Johnson. "They chose to not modify their show — which was to cover up their butt cheeks and cover more of their breasts."

Johnson said the Suicide Girls were paid in full, but both the club and the Suicide Girls agreed their show would not go on. Johnson said he is not mad at the

officials who showed up on a Sunday. "Their job is to keep the community safe. Whether we agree with it is beside the point."

On the other Courtney Love dates, the four-member Suicide Girls (whose lineup is picked from an assortment of 426 girls — as per their website) reenact short scenes from movies, sometimes using hula hoops. "It's not sexual per se, it's just sexy and fun," said Vogelmann. "San Diego is more conservative than I thought. Isn't SDSU considered a huge party school? This sounds like something that would have happened in Texas. Their only other cancellation they've ever had was in Denton, Texas."

— Ken Leighton

"There won't be an interview, I'm afraid,"

said Courtney Love's stage manager, a young, skinny guy with glasses named Chris. I met him and my photographer at the west-side entrance of 4th & B on Sunday, October 24. Love's new band, Chelsea, was doing a sound check.

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Chris said.

"Will she be doing interviews after the show?" asked the photographer.

"No, she has to go straight back to L.A."

A long black limousine pulled into the parking lot. Chris and a beefy security guard helped Courtney Love, who was wearing a feathery black dress, step out of the stretch.

There were only five fans loitering about, as if in a soup line. "Hey, Courtney!" they shouted meekly; she didn't even know they were there.

"Get her picture," I told the photographer.

"They told me I couldn't."

Love looked as if she had just woken up: puffy and bloodshot.

"You'll have a different limo later tonight," said the stage manager as he whisked the rock star by.

"I will? I will?" said Love,

looking back. "But all my CDs are in there."

"I'll take care of it."

I walked up to the limo driver, who was in a dark suit and wearing mirrored shades. I asked which company he was from, and he said, "Empire."

"Get many celebrities?"

He didn't answer.

The concert was the first for Chelsea's Southern California October mini-tour. The opening act, Suicide Girls, was informed by the vice cops that they couldn't perform as intended because 4th & B served alcohol, so Love's band had to go on early.

Some people were asking for their money back, but the



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LOVE STUDIES THE LYRICS TO HER OWN ORIGINALS

4th & B box office said there was no refund since Suicide Girls were not the headlining act.

Onstage, Love said, "I hired strippers so I wouldn't have to do it," and then she

lifted her black shirt as if to flash the audience, but she had a pink T-shirt on underneath. She added, "I'm not allowed to get naked."

Love's show didn't have much to it. She didn't have her own tunes memorized, and she kept referring to lyric sheets.

When she played the song "Malibu," Love told the audience, "I wrote this the first time I took Xanax with Billy Corbin of Smashing Pumpkins."

Perhaps that explains why she couldn't remember the lines: state-dependent learning. One drawback of being straight.

— Michael Hemmingson

Encinitas-based Switchfoot is at the front of the pack when it comes to sold-out concerts.

According to *Pollstar* magazine, which monitors box office receipts on a week-to-week basis, venues across the country are reporting 100 percent sell-out figures for Switchfoot concerts.

Los Angeles-based Incubus, whose popularity may have peaked with its 2001 album *Morning View*, is only selling 40 to 50 percent of its tickets at some of its recent East Coast concerts.

A source close to Switchfoot said that every show on their current 32-city tour sold out except for one. Switchfoot's tour began last



2000-SEAT VENUES HELP SWITCHFOOT SELL TICKETS

month and ends with two shows at Spreckels Theater November 18 and 19. Both have sold out. Booking themselves into 2000-seat venues probably helped Switchfoot, while Incubus plays much larger venues (8000-18,000). Incubus tickets were in the \$12 to \$22 ticket range, while Switchfoot tickets were generally \$20.

— Ken Leighton

"Some of the functions have moved to New York," said

Danny Stein, CEO of eMusic, explaining why half of the local staff of eMusic will be moving to the other coast by the end of the year.

Currently, he says about 25 people work at the eMusic offices in Sorrento Valley. "We have offices in New York

and San Diego."

The company has not officially released any information about the move.

Its website, www.eMusic.com, says it delivers more than one million downloads a month, offering selections from a library of 500,000 tracks from major and independent labels. A subscription starts at \$9.99 per month for 40 downloads.

Once housed in the same building as MP3.com, some of the MP3.com employees went with eMusic when eMusic was sold in October 2003 to Dimensional Associates, Inc., of New York.

While declining to get specific, Stein said some of the jobs that are being relocated to New York include "marketing folks and technical folks." He said those staying in San Diego include those who work in "music licensing, some executive leadership, and some technical folks. The owners [of eMusic] live in New York. The center of gravity has always been in New York." He said the change will result in no net loss in jobs.

Stein said plans are now for eMusic to remain in the same Sorrento Valley facility. "Hopefully the positive business climate will continue so we can maintain two offices."

Plans are even less clear regarding the other major

local Internet music service, Musicmatch, Inc., which was officially swallowed by Yahoo! on October 18.

Musicmatch employs about 160 people at its Rancho Bernardo location, said Musicmatch public relations manager Jason Klein. When Klein was asked if the seven-year-old Internet music service would be moving any employees out of San Diego, he said, "I have no comment." When asked if any employees were guaranteed employment, he said, "No comment."

After being dormant for five months, MP3.com reemerged on the Web in May under new owners: CNET Networks. The company is based in New York.

— Ken Leighton

Reviewers at PitchforkMedia.com

have featured three local bands on their website — Pinback, Hot Snakes, and Castanets.

Pinback is Rob Crow (formerly of Thingy and Heavy Vegetable) and Armistead Burwell (a.k.a. Zach) Smith (formerly of Three Mile Pilot). They still record in Smith's home studio in Little Italy, though they have been with Chicago's Touch & Go Records since 1999.

Pitchfork gave Pinback's latest release, *Summer in*

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Abaddon, an 8.1 on its 10-point scale. "Arguably their best record yet, a logical and accessible realization of a sound they've been developing for more than six years."

Rob Crow said after the release and subsequent Pitchfork review of his solo record *My Room Is a Mess* that, though he appreciated Pitchfork's review, he finds "the compliments read backhanded."

Pinback is currently on a tour that includes a featured-artist spot at CMJ's (College Music Journal's) three-day music marathon in New York City, playing alongside Sonic Youth, Trail of Dead, TV on the Radio, and the Decemberists.

The Hot Snakes are the latest incarnation of John Reis and Rick Froberg, who previously played with San Diego's Drive Like Jehu. (Reis went on to front Rocket from the Crypt while Froberg

pursued a career in art; he does the art on the Hot Snakes discs.) The Hot Snakes' new record, *Audit in Progress*, is their third release on Reis's Swami label and has garnered the band a 7.7 on the Pitchfork site (the reviewer calls the disc "heat-seeking proto punk").

Raymond Raposa's Castanets play avant-country music that Pitchfork describes as "spare funeral dirges, stumpy guitar throwdowns, and planes of free-folk ping." The



HOT SNAKES' FROBERG DRAWS LIKE JEHU

Castanets' first release on the Asthmatic Kitty label, *Cathedral*, was awarded an 8.5 and placed on Pitchfork's "Best New Music" list. The Castanets will be playing at 4862 Voltaire in Ocean Beach on Saturday, November 13.

— Tim Carsley

"I'd say 30 to 40 percent of the touring bands I deal with use samples or some type of prerecorded tracks."

Sound tech Larry Ashburn, whose Audio Design provides the sound

OVERHEARD IN SAN DIEGO: SDSU



system at Soma, is referring to prerecorded instrumental tracks that are triggered with a flick of a switch.

According to a sound tech involved with the sold-out Independence Jam September 19, four of the five bands on the bill used prerecorded tracks. (Secret Machines did not.)

Acoustic band Bright Eyes used prerecorded instrumental "loops" at their Spreckels Theatre show last month. "Even artists like [former San Diegan] Jason Mraz plays a riff into a box and then uses it as the basis of a song onstage," said the Independence Jam sound tech. "It all started for alternative rock in '84 when the Smiths used that *wah-wah-wah* in the beginning of 'How Soon Is Now' [onstage]."

"I argue with people all the time," said Ashburn. "There are some naysayer dry punk rock bands that don't want to use any technology, but they don't mind plugging into a Marshall 900 [speaker] with distortion. It goes back to when people got mad at Bob Dylan when he plugged into an amp."

Just because bands like the Sex Pistols and the Ramones didn't use prerecorded tracks onstage is no reason that modern bands shouldn't embrace technology, says Garrett Michaels, program director of FM-94/9, which produced the Independence Jam.

"The technology just wasn't there 10 or 20 years ago. I think technology was always embraced by bands as

it became available."

— Ken Leighton

Acoustic blues band Dudes on Diesel get no respect at GarageBand.com. Their band info lists San Diego as their hometown; they are currently ranked 124 out of 135 in the category of "Blues." Their "signature review" says, "Was this cat trying to make the worst blues tune ever? Had to be."

According to the band's bio on the site, the band suffered "years o' litigation" regarding the rights to their first, self-titled album, soon to be re-released by Sling a Nasty Pigfoot Records.

Site visitors taking weekly polls voted the band's "Baby Be" the "Stupidest Song in

Blues" for two consecutive weeks in September. An MP3 can be downloaded or played from the site. The sample lyric is "Baby Be, baby be my blow-up doll tonight."

"Be My Blowup Doll" is a bad junior high school masturbation tune sung by a guy who sounds to be in his 30s," writes armond3 from Neptune Beach, Florida.

The song "Tailpiper" ("I find you on the side of the road, baby, I pick you up / take you with me in my shiny new truck") draws even more criticism.

— Jay Allen Sanford

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Today the foursome live spread out between downtown and Clairemont with their own 1200-square-foot studio facilities on Clairemont Mesa Boulevard near 163. "We had a fully equipped studio on Scripps Poway Parkway that burned down during the fires last year," says Del Currie. "We lost everything — all our instruments, amps, a '74 Les Paul Special [guitar], tour souvenirs, computers. All I had left was an acoustic guitar I'd brought home. Just the day before, we had dropped off the masters to a new CD we were working on. We thought the studio would be a safer place to keep them than our houses." The band found out about

the fires via a 6 a.m. phone call the following day. "Later we went out there to the spot and there was nothing left, just dust. You couldn't even tell what anything used to be — the heat was so great that everything just melted, even the metal."

LISTS JAY ALLEN SANFORD

Thanks to a sponsorship deal with a guitar manufacturer ("We all play Gibsons; mine's a Firebird"), Fono began replacing their equipment and were able to move on to their new studio by February 2004 ("This place is so fireproof — there's not a tree within a mile of the place"). Their new seven-song CD *It's The Way That You Use It* will be released this week, on the anniversary of the meltdown. Available at Lou's, Off the Record, and <http://fono.net>, three songs are survivors from sessions at the destroyed recording studio. Alan Sanderson (Rolling Stones, Weezer, Green Day) produced, and the mastering was completed by Bill Dooley (Madonna, Deftones). You can catch Fono playing tomorrow night, Friday, November 5, at 4th & B.

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THIS WEEK'S CONCERTS

THURSDAY

Glen Campbell [767]: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Thursday, November 4, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-659-3380.

Juliette Lewis & the Licks, Vice Versa, and the Glossines [134]: The Casbah, Thursday, November 4, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

Peter Lang: Dizzy's, Thursday, November 4, 7:30 p.m., 344 Seventh Avenue, downtown. 858-270-7467.

FRIDAY

Béla Fleck & the Flecktones [674]: Spreckels Theatre, Friday, November 5, 8 p.m., 121 Broadway, downtown. 619-235-9500 or 619-220-8497.

"Roy Rogers & Norton Buffalo Acoustic Blues Duo": Humphrey's

Backstage Lounge, Friday, November 5, 9:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-224-3577.

SATURDAY

Mindy Smith [603]: Canes Bar and Grill, Saturday, November 6, 8:30 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

The Strawbs: Acoustic Music San Diego, Saturday, November 6, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. 619-303-8176.

SUNDAY

George Winston [771]: La Paloma Theatre, Sunday, November 7, 7:30 p.m., 471 South Coast Highway 101, Encinitas. 760-436-7469.

Putumayo Latinas: Mandeville Auditorium, Sunday, November 7, 8 p.m., UCSD campus, La Jolla. 858-534-8497 or 619-220-8497.

TUESDAY

Diana Ross: Civic Theatre, Tuesday, November 9, Third Avenue at B Street, San Diego. 619-570-1100 or 619-220-8497.

WEDNESDAY

Melissa Ferrick: Belly Up Tavern, Wednesday, November 10, 8 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

And You Will Know Us by the Trail of Dead and Dance Disaster Movement: Brick by Brick, Wednesday, November 10, 8 p.m., 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 619-220-8497 or 619-275-5483.

EXTENSION 4001

UPCOMING CONCERTS

NOVEMBER

Guided by Voices [120] and Tommy Keene: Canes Bar and Grill, Thursday, November 11, 8 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

Tracy Grammer: Acoustic Music San Diego, Thursday, November 11, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. 619-303-8176.

Bad Religion [226]: SOMA, Friday, November 12, 7:30 p.m., 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-7662 or 619-220-8497.

Tristeza [300] and Arabella Harrison: The Casbah, Friday, November 12, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

Super Diamond: Belly Up Tavern, Friday, November 12, and Saturday, November 13, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Gov't Mule: 4th & B, Saturday, November 13, 9 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

The Hot Club of Cowtown: California Center for the Arts, Saturday, November 13, 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., 340 N. Escondido Boulevard, Escondido. 800-988-4253 or 619-220-8497.

The Derailers [768] and the Bastard Sons of Johnny Cash [761]: The Casbah, Saturday, November 13, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

Les Savy Fav [575] and Cobra High: The Casbah, Sunday, November 14, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

Le Tigre [164], Lesbians of Ecstasy, and Willpower: SOMA, Monday, November 15, 7 p.m., 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-7662 or 619-220-8497.

Los Lobos [404] and Kaki King: Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, November 18, 7:30 p.m., 143 South

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Switchfoot [103]: Spreckels Theatre, Thursday, November 18, and Friday, November 19, 7 p.m., 121 Broadway, downtown. 619-235-9500 or 619-220-8497.

Chaka Khan: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Friday, November 19, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-659-3380.

Boney James: 4th & B, Friday, November 19, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

The Cramps [175], the **Dead Billies**, and **Texas Terri Bomb:** 'Canes Bar and Grill, Friday, November 19, 8 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

Avril Lavigne [259] and **Butch Walker:** Cox Arena, Saturday, November 20, 7:30 p.m., SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497 or 619-594-0429.

Alejandro Fernandez [880]: San Diego Sports Arena, Saturday, November 20, 8 p.m., 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-224-4171 or 619-220-8497.

Roger Clyne & the Peacemakers [770]: Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, November 20, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Green Day [265]: Cox Arena, Sunday, November 21, 6:30 p.m., SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497 or 619-594-0429.

B.B. King [935]: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Sunday, November 21, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-659-3380.

Blonde Redhead [253] and the **Liars:** 'Canes Bar and Grill, Monday,

November 22, 8 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

The Scorpions [475], **Tesla** [244], and the **Keith Emerson Band:** Cox Arena, Tuesday, November 23, 7:30 p.m., SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497 or 619-594-0429.

Metallica [275] and **Godsmack** [279]: San Diego Sports Arena, Wednesday, November 24, 7:30 p.m., 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-224-4171 or 619-220-8497.

X: Belly Up Tavern, Wednesday, November 24, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Concrete Blonde and **Ely Guerra:** Belly Up Tavern, Friday, November 26, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

"A Peter White Christmas" [650] featuring **Mindi Abair** and **Rick Braun** [654]: Spreckels Theatre, Friday, November 26, 8 p.m., 121 Broadway, downtown. 619-235-9500 or 619-220-8497.

Bruce Hornsby [523] and **Sonia Dada** [477]: Spreckels Theatre, Saturday, November 27, 8 p.m., 121 Broadway, downtown. 619-235-9500 or 619-220-8497.

Steve Poltz [815]: The Casbah, Saturday, November 27, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

Jim Brickman [862]: Copley Symphony Hall, Saturday, November 27, 8 p.m., 1245 Seventh Avenue, downtown. 619-220-8497.

DECEMBER

Kenny Loggins [536]: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Thursday, December 2, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-659-3380.

Everclear: 4th & B, Friday, December 3, 9 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

OF NOTE

BY DAVE GOOD

Don't let **Robin Henkel** fool you into thinking that he only performs country blues. Granted, more often than not when he plays out it's in the old-style slide guitar using the techniques of Delta guitarists long since gone. Stay long enough, and he's likely to explain how and why they built resonator guitars, the importance of Son House, and how Robert Johnson could sound like three guitarists at the same time.

But underneath the patina of Delta mud lurks a fine horn band that, for reasons of scale and economy, Henkel seldom brings out in public. The bluesman's other gig is a twin sax rig with a standard rhythm section and Henkel on guitars — aging, fat hollowbodies that have seen better days, metal

Dobros, and even an ancient lap steel guitar. With the horn band, Henkel rarely sings, and he does not go lightly on the strings. Rather, he attacks them in a heavy-handed way, massaging airy, skeletal solos out of the old guitars.

This horn band is made up of top-notch sidemen that, despite the sporadic gig schedule, have been around Henkel long enough now that they almost think like him. Their collective chops spark up Henkel's often whimsical, mildly twisted swing-jazz-blues melting-pot compositions. For example, a neo-Bob Wills-style chart dissolves into a funk undercurrent that churns beneath a set of jazzy musical problems and resolutions. It's hot, sensual music that is at times cerebral and moody — blue notes sometimes swim like manta rays beneath the surface of Henkel's sunny melodies.



ROBIN HENKEL

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ROBIN HENKEL, Lestat's Coffeehouse, Wednesday, November 10, 9 p.m. 619-282-0437.

Bob Schneider [256]: Belly Up Tavern, Friday, December 3, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Neko Case and the **Sadies** [282]: Brick by Brick, Sunday, December 5, 8 p.m., 1130 Buena Vista Avenue, Bay Park. 619-220-8497 or 619-275-5483.

Peter Cincotti: California Center for the Arts, Sunday, December 5, 7 p.m., 340 N. Escondido Boulevard, Escondido. 800-988-4253 or 619-220-8497.

Pinback [398]: 'Canes Bar and Grill, Sunday, December 5, 3:105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

Sparta: SOMA, Sunday, December 5, 6:30 p.m., 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-7662 or 619-220-8497.

Paul Anka [609]: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Friday, December 10, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-659-3380.

Pedro the Lion [123]: The Casbah, Friday, December 10, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

Mike Watt & the Secondmen: The Casbah, Saturday, December 11, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

Joseph Arthur [533]: The Epicentre, Sunday, December 12, 8:45 Mira Mesa Boulevard, Mira Mesa. 858-271-4000 or 619-220-8497.

Sweet and Tender Hooligans: The Casbah, Friday, December 17, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

Trans-Siberian Orchestra: Copley Symphony Hall, Wednesday, December 22, 7:30 p.m., 1245 Seventh Avenue, downtown. 619-220-8497.

El Vez [824]: The Casbah, Wednesday, December 22, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

Joe Satriani [459]: 4th & B, Tuesday, December 28, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Ozomatli [270]: Belly Up Tavern, Wednesday, December 29, and Thursday, December 30, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

JANUARY

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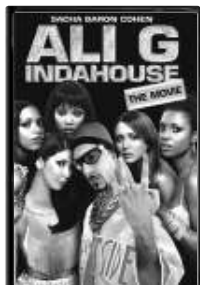
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- Codeseven:** Soma
- Clay Colton:** Tom Giblin's Irish Pub & Restaurant
- The Comets of Fire:** The Casbah
- Comfortable for You:** Soma
- The Dance Disaster Movement:** Brick By Brick
- Deadbolt [114]:** Squid Joe's, The Casbah
- Dolorean:** The Casbah
- Dragon Lounge:** Brick By Brick
- The Dwarves:** The Casbah
- 51 Guns:** Soma
- Fine White China:** Brick By Brick
- Goat Whore:** 'Canes
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- Hot Like a Robot [146]:** Soma
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- Inexistence:** Blind Melons
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- Denizen Kane:** Epicentre
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ROCK

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Big Back Yard: Sham Rocks Shack
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Empire State: Blind Melons
The Evil Twins: Di-mond Jim's Nightclub
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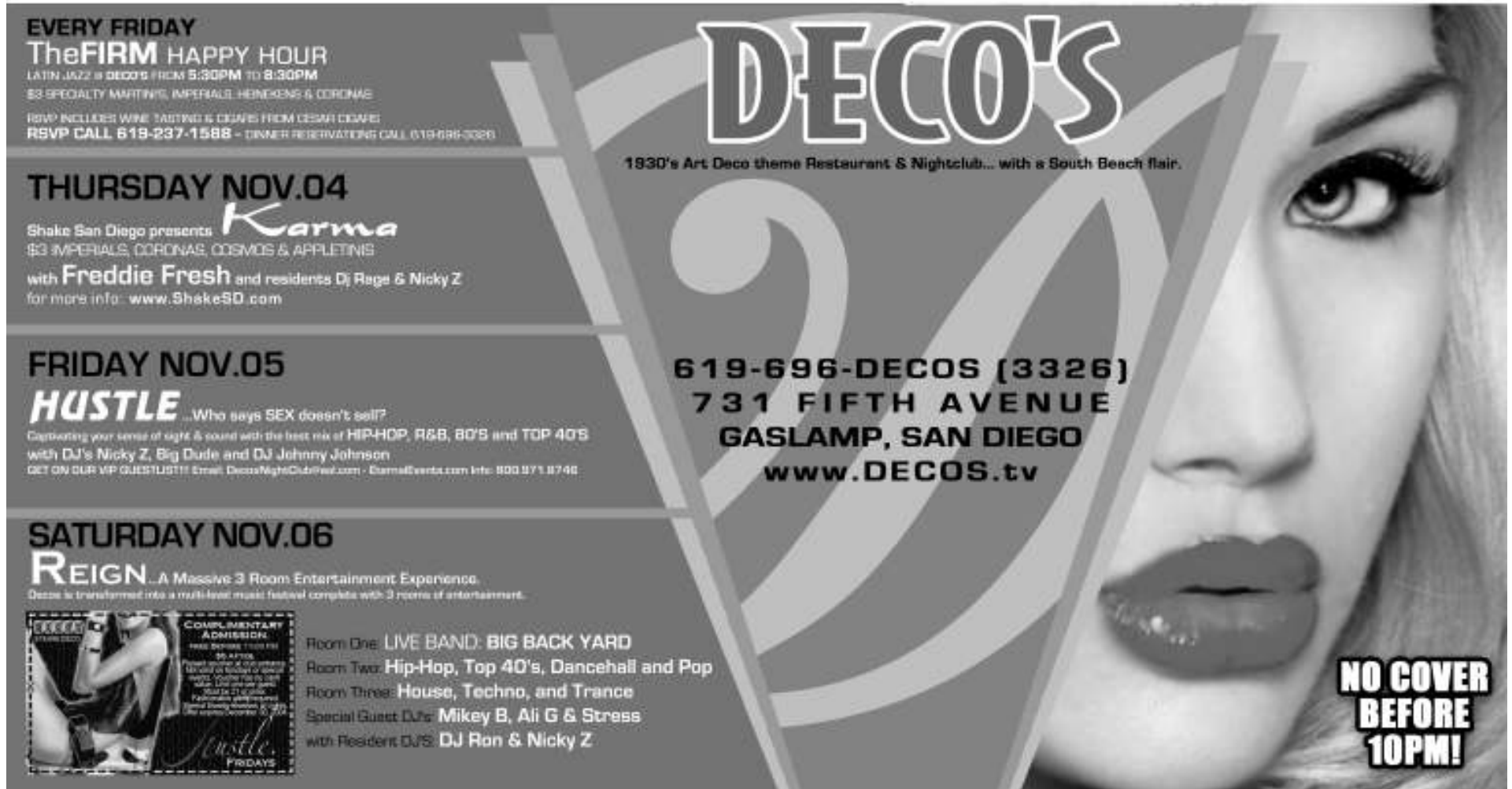
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The Jackson 3 [495]: Bub's Whiskey Dive

Damien Jurado: The Casbah

Laguna: McP's Irish Pub and Grill

Red Lane: Patrick's II

Larger Than Leon: Blarney Stone Pub

Left-Hand Thread: Cheers

The Legendary Shack Shakers: The Casbah

Loose Cannon: Brick By Brick

Loss of Control: Vista Entertainment Center

The Love Handles: Fannie's

Mercy Flood: Hard Rock Cafe (La Jolla)

The Monsters: Etta's Place

Nino & Quinn: McP's Irish Pub and Grill

Off Track: Hard Rock Cafe (La Jolla)

Our Friend the Atom: 'Canes

The Outlimitz: Epicentre

Pale Black: Second Wind (Santee)

The Paperback Statues: 4th & B

Patient Zero: Hard Rock Cafe (La Jolla)

Pollo Del Mar: Whistle Stop Bar

The Pop Rocks: Tio Leo's Lounge

Private Domain [489]: Dick's Last Resort

Random Logic: Brick By Brick

Rebirth Brass Band: Winstons

Red Surf: Squid Joe's

The Restless Natives: Coyote Bar and Grill

Roxx [444]: Winstons

Roxxboxx: 4th & B

Rubber O Cement: The Casbah

The Eve Selis Band: The Calypso Cafe

Serious Guise: Dirk's Niteclub

Set in Stone: Dream Street

Shot Down Shy: 'Canes

The Shrines: 'Canes

Skirt Alert: 'Canes

The Stampede Band: Etta's Place

Starrunner: Brick By Brick

The Stiletto's: Henry's Pub, Second Wind (Santee)

Straight Six: Dick's Last Resort

Sunsets & Landscapes: 'Canes

Tailgunner: 4th & B

3 EZ Pieces: The Kraken

The Truckee Brothers [541]: Java Joe's

Twenty Year Fix: 4th & B

Undeclared: Dream Street

Under Oath: Soma

Vice Versa: The Casbah

Wanted Dead: Longshot Saloon

Weed Patch: Tiki House

Yo Flaco: Winstons

Zero2None: Longshot Saloon

EXTENSION 4004

POP / TOP 40

The Animal Liberation Orchestra: Winstons

B Natural: Bahia Belle Cruise

OF NOTE

BY WILLIAM CRAIN

"No one ever said to me that I should write a symphony," sings **Alun Woodward** in "Get Action!" from the **Delgados'** new album *Universal Audio*. Well, after hearing it the first time, I was ready to tell him that he should.

Universal Audio is sort of a back-to-basics move following the Scottish band's *Hate*, an album so rich in string arrangements and dramatic special effects that it made Beethoven's "Eroica" sound like Matchbox 20 in comparison. Mixed by Mercury Rev/Flaming Lips producer Dave Fridmann, the swelling choruses and abrupt dynamic changes served (rather than overwhelmed) the heavy emotional content of Woodward's and co-singer **Emma Pollock's** lyrics.

I saw the Delgados play last year, and I think I'll always remember it as one of the most powerful concert experiences of my life. The band seemed to think so too: At one point, bassist **Stewart Henderson**, in a heavy Scottish accent, exclaimed, "I'm gonna remember this night until the day I fookin' die!"

Where do you go from there? How do you top yourself when you've already made your over-the-top masterpiece? It only makes sense that *Universal Audio* should be a more sedate affair. After a few listens, I came to appreciate the new approach. *Universal Audio* isn't exactly stripped-down — there are still more than half a dozen guest musicians involved — but the songs are the true stars. In "Girls of Valour" Woodward sings in a rousing, major-key line, "Let's go out and fight forever," and Pollock echoes his word...in a delicate, lovely, minor-key melody, as if she's



DELGADOS

expressing his unspoken doubts. The new material is more subtle than *Hate*, but it's just as glorious.

Crooked Fingers and **Roots of Orchis** also perform.

DELGADOS, The Casbah, Friday, November 5, 8:30 p.m. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4322. \$12.

Criminal Funk: Humphrey's

Jesse Davis: Buon Giorno Restaurant

The Disco Pimps: 5th Qtr.

The Fabulous Ultratones: Humphrey's

The Flock of 80's: Henry's Pub

Funkenstein: Viejas Casino, Belly Up Tavern

The Funky Players: U.S. Grant Hotel

Kraze: Rock Bottom (Gaslamp)

The Bob Lenz Band: The Flying Bridge

Liquid Blue [606]: Viejas Casino

Elliot Louis: Bahia Hotel

The Love Rangers: The Alley

Rick Lyon: The Imperial House

Makai: Humphrey's

The New Breed Band: Dick's Last Resort

Jack Pollack: Elario's Bistro & Sky Lounge

The Ratz Pack: La Scala

Dean Paul Ratzman: T.D. Hays Bar & Restaurant

Peter Robberecht/Pianoman [622]: Dakota Grill and Spirits

Mindy Smith [603]: 'Canes

EXTENSION 4005

JAZZ / BIG BAND

The Archtones: Croce's Jazz Bar

The Ray Barrie Big Band: The German-American Societies

Blue Largo [636]: Patrick's II

The Sacha Boutros Quartet: Pasquale on Prospect

Breez'n: U.S. Grant Hotel, 5th Qtr.

Ray Briz: Hotel del Coronado

The Caballero Verde Quintet: Dizzy's

John Cain [703]: Hotel del Coronado

The Jorge Camberos Quintet: Croce's Jazz Bar

Sammy Canonizado: Cafe LaMaze

Joey Carano: Dizzy's

Sandy Chappel: Cafe LaMaze

Jo Dark: The German-American Societies

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Viejas Casino

The High Society Jazz Band: Tio
Leo's Lounge

**Alfred Howard & the K23
Orchestra:** 'Canes

Daniel Jackson: Hotel del
Coronado

Barbara Jamerson: Moray's
Lounge, Hotel del Coronado

Troy Jennings: Dizzy's

Tony Lasley: Hotel del Coronado

Barry Levich: La Valencia Hotel

Light the Night: The Metaphor
Coffeeshouse

The Joe Marillo Quartet: Buon
Giorno Restaurant

Masterpiece: Jimmy Love's

Jerry Melnick: The Inn at Rancho
Santa Fe

The Shep Meyers Quartet [660]:
Hotel del Coronado, Croce's Jazz Bar

Mystique: Jimmy Love's

Sue Palmer [641]: Croce's Top Hat
Bar and Grille, Caffe Calabria

Ben Powell: Tomiko Bar & Grill

Primo: Croce's Top Hat Bar and
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Rick Ross: La Valencia Hotel

Sambajazz: Scalini Restaurant, The
Calypso Cafe

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Brett Sanders: Dizzy's

Dave Scott: Croce's Jazz Bar

Sharon Shufelt: Caffe Calabria

**Reggie Smith & Pressed for
Time:** Jimmy Love's

Stage 4: Buon Giorno Restaurant

Joe Tarantino: Hotel del Coronado

Tony Taravella [655]: Essentials
Juice & Java Cafe

The Jaime Valle Jazz Quartet:
Coronado Island Marriott

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Jazz Quartet:** Tutto Mare

Walter II y Rumbaney: Sevilla

Neal Wauchope: Dizzy's

Yavaz: Croce's Jazz Bar

EXTENSION 4006

REGGAE / SKA

Citizen X Posse: Martini Ranch
(Encinitas)

C.O.I.: The Calypso Cafe

Crucial: 'Canes

**Elijah Emanuel & the Revelations
[748]:** Blind Melons

Janaka: Brick By Brick

McColonel: Brick By Brick

**Ras Michael & the Sons of
Negus:** 'Canes

NZ Rough: Hennessey's Tavern (PB)

The Tribe of Kings: Martini Ranch
(Gaslamp)

EXTENSION 4007

COUNTRY

The California Rangers: McCabe's
Beach Club

Coyote Moon: Mulvaney's

George James: Don's Cocktail
Lounge

Just for Fun: The Metaphor
Coffeeshouse

Southbound Johnny: Renegade Inn

EXTENSION 4008

ACOUSTIC / FOLK

Krister Axel: Twigg's Tea and Coffee
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Kristin Bank: Borders Books &
Music (Carmel Mountain)

Jeff Berkley: Java Joe's

Steve Brewer: Blarney Stone Pub

Richard Buckner: The Casbah

Bushwalla: Lestat's Coffeeshouse

The Celtic Ensemble: Twigg's Tea
and Coffee Company

The Chaos Band: Lestat's
Coffeeshouse

Dan Connor [877]: Coyote Bar and
Grill

Tony Cummins: Blarney Stone Pub

Christopher Dale: Java Joe's

Dave's Son: Borders Books & Music
(El Cajon), Borders Books & Music
(Gaslamp)

Gregory Douglass: Twigg's Tea and
Coffee Company

Rheanna Downey: Twigg's Tea and
Coffee Company

Evans: Java Joe's

Melissa Ferrick: Belly Up Tavern

Tim Flannery [828]: Java Joe's

Andrew Foshee: Lestat's
Coffeeshouse

Gregory Douglass: Twigg's Tea and
Coffee Company

4-Way Street: McP's Irish Pub and
Grill

Free Air: Cosmos Coffee

Skott Freedman: Twigg's Tea and
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Donnie G.: Java Joe's

Hugh Gaskins [840]: Rosie & Joe's,
Twigg's Tea and Coffee Company

Allison Gayle: Blarney Stone Pub

Gayle: Twigg's Tea and Coffee
Company

Harmony Road: McP's Irish Pub
and Grill

Robyn Henkel [914]: Lestat's
Coffeeshouse

John January: Twigg's Tea and
Coffee Company

Peter Lang: Dizzy's

Thomas Lee: Borders Books and
Music (Mission Valley)

Adam Marsland: Lestat's
Coffeeshouse

Tift Merritt: 'Canes

Pat Molley: Egyptian Tea Room

Jim Moore: McP's Irish Pub and
Grill

Sean O'Donnell: Blarney Stone Pub

Carlos Olmeda: Java Joe's

**Daniel Orlick & the Ghost Town
Rockers:** Javanican

Melissa Page: Belly Up Tavern

Raggle Taggle: Dublin Square

Joe Rathburn [871]: Galley at the
Marina

Ron's Garage: Dick's Last Resort

Rick Rutti: Twigg's Tea and Coffee
Company

Lisa Sanders [893]: Java Joe's

Chuck Schiele [872]: Java Joe's

Skelpin: Humphrey's

Garrison Starr: 'Canes

Scott Sullivan: Belly Up Tavern

Pete Thurston: Lestat's Coffeeshouse

J. Turtle: Lestat's Coffeeshouse

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EXTENSION 4009

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- Big Slim:** Fannie's
- Blue Four [943]:** Patrick's II
- The Blues Brokers:** Patrick's II, The Kraken
- The Blues Connection:** Island Sports & Spirits
- The Blues Invaders:** Winstons
- The Blues Pharaohs:** The Blvd. (San Marcos), Coyote Bar and Grill
- The Boogiemens [937]:** The Gordon Biersch Brewery
- The B-3 Four:** Monroe's Cafe
- The Charles Burton Blues Band [931]:** Chateau Orleans, The Kraken
- Tommy Castro:** Belly Up Tavern
- The Corvelles:** Humphrey's
- Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters [932]:** Robbie's Roadhouse, Chateau Orleans
- Candy Kane [939]:** Belly Up Tavern
- Lafayette & the Leasebreakers [930]:** Patrick's II, Second Wind (San Carlos)
- The Bill Magee Blues Band [947]:** Pounder's
- Mojo Rising:** Patrick's II
- Jeff Moore:** The Calypso Cafe
- Jeff Moore & the Witchdoctors [910]:** The Kraken
- Nite Life [934]:** Pal Joey's
- The North Mississippi Allstars:** Belly Up Tavern
- The Nude Blues:** Bahia Belle Cruise
- Roy Rogers & Norton Buffalo:** Humphrey's
- J.J. Slyde:** Second Wind (San Carlos)
- Dean Smith:** The Calypso Cafe
- The Soul Revue:** Jimmy Love's
- Todd Stedman & the Fat Tones:** Tio Leo's Lounge
- Billy Thompson:** Coyote Bar and Grill
- Torpedo Betty:** Coyote Bar and Grill
- Triple Shot:** The Calypso Cafe
- Billy Watson:** The Book Works/Pannikin Cafe

EXTENSION 4010

EVERYTHING ELSE

- Tom Barabas:** G-5 George's on Fifth
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- J.D. Boucharde [985]:** Princess Pub & Grille
- Ray Correa:** The Butcher Shop
- Julio de la Huerta:** The Westgate Hotel
- Vicki Eriqat:** Edelweiss Restaurant
- Kjell Holmes [994]:** Edelweiss Restaurant
- Ping Hu:** Hotel del Coronado
- Gordon Kohl [983]:** Edelweiss Restaurant
- Los Reyes del Ritmo:** Mr. Joey's Cantina
- Fran Loskota:** The Westgate Hotel
- Kristi Murray:** La Scala
- Faith Page [989]:** The Westgate Hotel
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Bad: Second and fourth Wednesday of the month, '80s, rock, and electro. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; no cover. Rebar, 3404 30th Avenue, North Park. 619-291-3730.

Blitzkrieg Bop: First, third, and fifth Monday of the month, punk, indie, and rock 'n' roll with DJ Mr. Hyde. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. Kadan, 4696 30th Street, North Park. 619-640-2500.

Booty Basement: Fourth Saturday of the month, hip-hop, '80s, and soul with DJs Rob, Ikah, and Dimitri. 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. The Whistle Stop Bar, 2236 Fern Street, South Park. 619-284-6784.

The Boulevard: Thursdays, Club Boulevard, hip-hop and house with DJs Marc Thrasher and Van. Saturdays, Metropolis, hip-hop, reggae, and house, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. 925 W. San Marcos Boulevard, San Marcos. 760-510-0004.

Church of Noise: Second and fourth Monday of the month, new noise mixed with alternative rock classics. Hosted by DJ Mr. Hyde. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. Kadan, 4696 30th Street, North Park. 619-640-2500.

Club '80s: Thursdays, the best of the '80s with DJs Bryan Pollard and Brian Anderson. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. Shooterz, 3815 30th Street, North Park. 619-574-0744.

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Darkwave Garden: Wednesdays, ethereal-electro-fetish. No cover. Kadan, 4696 30th Street, North Park. 619-640-2500.

Deep: Thursdays, drum 'n' bass and jungle music with DJs Wallcrawler, Probable Cause, and IzM. 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. The Rhythm Lounge, 3048 Midway Drive, Midway. 619-224-4835.

Dub Dynamite: Mondays, reggae in a dub style — roots, stepper, and UK with Kid Natty and Lionel Judah. No cover. Bar Dynamite, 1808 Washington Street, Mission Hills. 619-295-8743.

Electrum: Third Saturday of the month, rhythm and noise, power electro, and apocalyptic folk with DJs Bryan Pollard, Chui Bitos, Thermal Detonator, and Grendel Prime. No cover; 21 and up. Kadan, 4696 30th Street, North Park. 619-640-2500.

Faction-6: Tuesdays, elektroclash, indie, and synthpop with DJs B-czar, Talbot, and NarcoLept. No cover. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. Kadan, 4696 30th Street, North Park. 619-640-2500.

Fusion Young Adult Laser Dance Club: Fridays and Saturdays, DJ Dizzy D spins hip-hop, booty bass, and reggae. 775 Metcalf Street, Escondido. 760-741-9393.

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MixLab: Thursdays, DJ Dex spins an eclectic listening session: alternative hip-hop, urban soul, and Latin grooves. 9 p.m.; 21 and up. No cover. Candelas, 416 Third Avenue, downtown. 619-702-4455.

Musique: Every other Saturday, deep to disco with DJs Mateo and Billy O. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Seven-17, 717 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-232-4440.

One Nation: Second Saturday of the month, bootleg remixes, '80s classics, and hip-hop with DJs Bart Blackstone and Atari. The Whistle Stop Bar, 2236 Fern Street, South Park. 619-284-6784.

Plum Loco Saloon: Thursdays, Latin Night with DJ Rick La Voz. Fridays, hip-hop with DJ Lenny. Saturdays, old skool and hip-hop with DJ Rick La Voz. Sundays, Reggae

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Red C Lounge: Thursdays, hip-hop. Fridays and Saturdays, house. Sundays, downtempo and house. Tuesdays, house. Wednesdays, Relax, '70s and '80s funk. No cover; 21 and up. 756 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-2838.

Sabbat: Saturdays, DJs Adam Atom, Dekay, Liquid Grey, and guests. Dark electro, gothic, and darkwave. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. Shooterz, 3815 30th Street, North Park. 619-574-0744.

Super Hit: Sundays, two rooms of reggae and dancehall with Rashay, Dash Eye, and KOFI. Aubergine, 500 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-232-8100.

Therapy: Fridays, industrial, gothic, and darkwave. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. Shooterz, 3815 30th Street, North Park. 619-574-0744.

Transport: First and third Saturdays of the month, Brit rock, indie, and electroclash with DJ Gabe Vega and guests. The Whistle Stop, 2236 Fern Street (corner of 30th and Juniper), Golden Hill. 619-284-6784.

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NORTH COUNTY

The Alley, 421 Grand Avenue, Carlsbad. 760-434-1173. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, *The Love Rangers*, Top 40/pop.

Belly Up Tavern, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-9022. Music is rock/pop/alternative. Friday, 9:15 p.m., *Tommy Castro and Candye Kane*, blues. Saturday, 9:15 p.m., *North Mississippi Allstars* and the *Dirty Dozen Brass Band*. Sunday, 8 p.m., *Primo*, Latin jazz. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., *the Nikhil Corula Band, Funkenstein*,



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The Book Works/Pannikin Cafe, Flower Hill Mall, I-5 at Via de la Valle, Del Mar. 858-755-3735. Friday, 8 p.m., Billy Watson, blues.

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The Calypso Cafe, 576 North Highway 101, Encinitas. 760-632-8252. Thursday, C.O.L., reggae. Friday, Jeff Moore and Dean Smith, blues. Saturday, Triple Shot, blues. Sunday, Sambajazz. Monday, the Eve Selis Band, rock. Tuesday, Jack Tempchin, folk. Wednesday, the Hodads, rock.

Carvers, 11940 Bernardo Plaza Drive, Rancho Bernardo. 858-566-2400. Friday and Saturday, the Crossroads, classic rock.

Cheers, 2475 Main Street, Ramona. 760-789-0270. Friday and Saturday, Left-Hand Thread, rock. Sunday, Mike Gardner, acoustic rock.

Coyote Bar and Grill, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad. 760-729-4695. Thursday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Torpedo Betty, R&B. Friday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., the Restless Natives, rock/blues/reggae. Saturday, 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Dan Connor, folk rock, 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Billy Thompson, rock/blues. Sunday, 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., the Blues Pharaohs, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Fish & the Seaweeds, classic rock. Wednesday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Boneyard, rock.

The Flying Bridge, 1105 North Coast Highway, Oceanside. 760-722-1151. Friday and Saturday, the Bob Lenz Band, contemporary.

The Game Time Tavern, 12735 Poway Road, Poway. 858-673-1725. Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m., Full Xposure, classic rock.

The Inn at Rancho Santa Fe, 5951 Linea del Cielo, Rancho Santa Fe. 858-756-1131. Thursday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Jerry Melnick, jazz/variety piano.

The Kraken, 2531 Old Highway 101, Cardiff. 760-436-6483. Thursday, 3 EZ Pieces or Jeff Moore & the Witchdoctors, blues/rock. Friday, Travel Agents, alternative. Saturday, Flat Out Liars, classic rock. Sunday, Blues Brokers, blues. Monday, Charles Burton Blues Band.

Longshot Saloon, 643 Grand Avenue, San Marcos. 760-744-8576. Friday, Zero2None, rock. Saturday, the Hellfire Triggers, Wanted Dead, and Dirtbag, hard rock.

Martini Ranch, 485 South Coast Highway (at D Street), Encinitas. 760-943-9101. Thursday, the Q, Electric Umbilical Cord, and the Hit Machine. Wednesday, Citizen X Posse, reggae.

Mas Fina Cantina, 2780 State Street, Carlsbad. 760-434-3497. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Mike Gardner, acoustic rock.

McCabe's Beach Club, 1145 South Tremont, Oceanside. 760-439-6646. Friday, 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., the California Rangers, country.

The Metaphor Coffeehouse, 258 East Second Avenue, Escondido. 760-489-8890. Thursday and Monday, Dixieland. Friday, Light the Night, jazz. Saturday, Caustic Felon, alternative. Tuesday, Just for Fun, country. Wednesday, open mike.

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Squid Joe's, 850 Tamarack Avenue, Carlsbad. 760-729-4996. Friday, *Red Surf and Deadbolt*, rock.

Surf N'Saddle, 123 West Plaza Street (Lomas Santa Fe and Highway 101), Solana Beach. 858-755-9474. Friday, *Appleseed*, rock. Saturday, *Big Rye*, rock. Wednesday, open mike.

Tom Giblin's Irish Pub & Restaurant, 640 Grand Avenue, Carlsbad. 760-729-7234. Saturday, 9 p.m., *Clay Colton*, acoustic alternative rock.

Tomiko Bar & Grill, 87 Encinitas Boulevard, Encinitas. 760-633-3587. Saturday, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Ben Powell*, blues/jazz.

Vista Entertainment Center, 435 West Vista Way, Vista. 760-941-1032. Saturday, *Loss of Control*, classic rock.

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Bahia Hotel, 998 West Mission Bay Drive, Mission Beach. 858-488-0551. Tangier Bar: Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m. to midnight, *Elliot Louis*, contemporary piano/vocals.

Blind Melons, 710 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-483-7844. Thursday, *Y.F.S. and Mr. Orange Undercover*, rock. Friday, *Elijah Emanuel & the Revelations*, reggae. Saturday, *Devices, the Empire State, and Decompression*, hard rock. Sunday, *Iencyde, Thin Will, and Myconaut*, alternative. Monday, open mike. Tuesday, *Bad Neighborz*,

Inexistence, and Siren, rock/alternative.

'Canes, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780. Music is rock/alternative unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *Cannibal Corpse, Napalm Death, Macabre, Cataclysm, and Goat Whore*. Friday, *Ras Michael & the Sons of Negus and Crucial*, reggae. Saturday, *Mindy Smith, Tift Merritt, and Garrison Starr*. Sunday, *Skirt Alert, Alfred Howard & the K23 Orchestra, and On the One*. Wednesday, *the Shrines, Flying Douglas, Our Friend the Atom, Sunsets & Landscapes, and Shot Down Shy*.

Chateau Orleans, 926 Turquoise Street, Pacific Beach. 858-488-6744. Thursday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters*, blues. Friday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., *the Charles Burton Blues Band*.

Dream Street, 2228 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 619-222-8131. Music is alternative/rock. Friday, *Societies Victim, Brought to Life, and Set in Stone*. Saturday, *Undeafated and Disaster Magnet*.

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Hard Rock Cafe (La Jolla), 909 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 858-456-7625. Friday, *Mercy Flood, Off Track, and Patient Zero*, rock. Saturday, *Dr. Chunk*, rock.

Hennessey's Tavern (PB), 4650 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach. 858-483-8847. Friday, live rock. Saturday, *NZ Rough*, reggae. Wednesday, *Cathryn Beeks*, acoustic/folk.

Javanican, 4338 Cass Street, Pacific Beach. 858-483-8035. Tuesday, *Daniel Orlick & the Ghost Town Rockers*, roots folk reggae.

La Scala, 1101 Scott Street, Point Loma. 619-224-2272. Friday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Kristi Murray and Ted Williams*. Saturday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., *the Ratz Pack*, American classics.



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Band Members: Ramsey Da4Rilla (rhymes), 1 Asasn (rhymes), Va'cano (rhymes)

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Opening with a quick intro by Ramsey "Da4Rilla," this rap melts into the beats of the next cut, "No Complication," featuring 1Asasn, Va'cano, and Ramsey: "We

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Sunday, 7:30 p.m., *Salvador & Cesar*, opera.

La Valencia Hotel, 1132 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 858-454-0771. Thursday, 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Barry Levich*, jazz. Friday through Sunday, also, Tuesday and Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., and Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Rick Ross*, jazz.

Moondoggies, 832 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-483-6550. Wednesday, *Funk U*.

Moray's Lounge, at the Catamaran Hotel, 3999 Mission Boulevard, Mission Beach. 858-488-1081. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. to midnight, *Barbara Jamerson*, jazz. Friday through Wednesday, *Larry Fogel*, pianist.

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the alley and I'm from the valley, listen to the music with no complication."

The three equalize the overdone subjects of thugs, guns, girls, and bling with club songs and lighter vibes like "Going Down 2Nite" and "Acrobatic." "Got Beatz?" and "Whut U Say?" are short skits that are initially catchy, but then stagger, with rhythms that aren't as strong. Lack of production variety is the album's biggest downfall.

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Winstons, 1921 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 619-222-6822. Thursday, *Rebirth Brass Band*, rock. Friday, *Animal Liberation Orchestra*,

funk/pop/rock/jazz. Saturday, *Roxc*, rock, and *Vegetation*, reggae. Sunday, *the Blues Invaders*, blues. Monday, *Electric Waste Band*, classic rock. Tuesday, *Psyche Origami* alternative. Wednesday, *Yo Flaco*.

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Blarney Stone Pub, 5617 Balboa Avenue, Clairemont. 858-279-2033. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, *Tony Cummins*, Irish folk. Sunday, open mike. Monday, *Sean O'Donnell* and *Allison Gayle*. Tuesday, Irish jam session. Wednesday, *Larger Than Leon* or *Bad Credit*, rock.

The Blue Agave, 6608 Mission Gorge Road, San Diego. 619-521-3194. Call club for information.

Borders Books and Music, 1072 Camino del Rio North, Mission Valley. 619-295-2201. Friday, 8 p.m., *Thomas Lee*, acoustic.

Brick by Brick, 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 619-275-LIVE. All music is alternative/rock unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *Ryan Bentley* and *May River*. Friday, *Dragon Lounge*, *Janaka*, and *McColonel*.

Saturday, *the Order*, *the Moment*, *Fine White China*, and *Random Logic*. Monday, *the Motet*. Tuesday, *Loose Cannon*, *Starrunner*, and *Broken View*. Wednesday, *And You Will Know Us by the Trail of Dead* and *Dance Disaster Movement*.

Caffe Calabria, 3933 30th Street, North Park. 619-291-1759. Wednesday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., *Sue Palmer*, *Sharon Shufelt*, and *Deejha Marie*, boogie-woogie/jazz.

Club Miami, 6608 Mission Gorge Road, San Diego. 619-843-7400. Saturday, salsa, meringue, reggae, and bachata.

Egyptian Tea Room, 4644 College Avenue, San Diego. 619-265-7287. Wednesday, 9:30 p.m., *Pat Molley*, classical jazz/guitar.

Epicentre, 8450 Mira Mesa Boulevard, Mira Mesa. 858-271-4000. All music is alternative/rock/heavy. Friday, *the Black Heart Procession* and *Reeve Oliver*. Wednesday, *the Typical*

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Etta's Place, 6179 University Avenue (at College and University). 619-582-6730. Thursday, 8 p.m. to midnight, *the Stampede Jam*, open mike, classic rock. Friday, *the Monsters*, rock.

The Gordon Biersch Brewery, 5010 Mission Center Road, San Diego. 619-688-1120. Friday, *the Boogiemen*, R&B.

Henry's Pub, 618 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-238-2389. Thursday, *the Flock of 80's*, pop rock. Tuesday, *the Stiletto*, rockabilly.

Hot Monkey Love Cafe, 5960 El Cajon Boulevard, San Diego. 619-582-5908. Friday, 7 p.m., live rock/acoustic/punk. Saturday, 8 p.m., *the Diane Waters Band*, alternative/rock/pop. Sunday, 8:30 p.m., salsa. Monday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., *the Karin Carson Jazz Jam*, classic jazz.

Humphrey's, Half Moon Inn, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-224-3577. Thursday, 6 p.m. to midnight, *Go Girls Music Fest* featuring *Diane Waters*, original rock. Friday, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., *the Fabulous Ultratones*. 9:30 p.m., *Roy Rogers & Norton Buffalo*, blues. Saturday, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., *Skelpin*, Irish folk. 9:30 p.m., *Makai*, disco/dance. Sunday, 8 p.m. to midnight, *Scott Wilke*, jazz. Tuesday, 8 p.m. to midnight, *the Corvelles*, sweet soul. Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., *Criminal Funk*, '80s dance.

The Imperial House, 505 Kalmia Street, San Diego. 619-234-3525. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., *Rick Lyon*, pop standards/Top 40/variety.

The Inn Suites, 2223 El Cajon Boulevard, San Diego. 619-296-2101. Wednesday, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., workshop/concert with *the San Diego Concert Jazz Band*.

Jamar's Restaurant and Lounge, 7777 University Avenue, La Mesa. 619-469-7777. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, *the Bert Torres Band*. Sunday, contemporary music.

Java Joe's, 6344 El Cajon Boulevard, College Area. 619-286-0400. Music is acoustic/folk. Thursday, *Christopher Dale* and *Transfer*. Saturday, *Tim Flannery*, *Jeff Berkley*, *Gregory Page*, *the Truckee Brothers*, *Lisa Sanders*, *Carlos Olmeda*, *Peggy Watson*, and *Chuck Schiele*. Tuesday, *C.J. Hutchins*, open mike. Wednesday, *Donnie G.* and *Evans*.

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Lucky Star Restaurant and Dance Hall, 3893 54th Street, San Diego. 619-229-8228. Thursday and Wednesday, *the Basin Street Band*, swing/Latin.

O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub, 1310 Morena Boulevard, Bay Park. 619-276-5637. Friday and Saturday, classic rock and blues.

The Ould Sod, 3373 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-284-6594. Friday, *Gene Warren*, Irish folk. Tuesday, Irish jam session.

Pal Joey's, 5147 Waring Road, Allied Gardens. 619-286-7873. Friday and Saturday, *Nite Life*, blues.

Red Fox Steakhouse, 2228 El Cajon Boulevard, North Park. 619-297-1313. Thursday through Saturday, and Wednesday, *Ed Repaci*, piano.

Rosie & Joe's, 7986 Armour Street, San Diego. 858-277-5777. Saturday, 9:30 p.m., *Hugh Gaskins*, blues.

Second Wind, 8515 Navajo Road, San Carlos. 619-465-1730. Music starts at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, *the Chin Wiggers*, classic rock. Tuesday, *J.J. Slyde*, blues. Wednesday, 8 p.m., *Lafayette & the Leasebreakers*, blues.

Sham Rocks Shack, 7059 El Cajon Boulevard (1/2 block east of 70th Street), College Area. 619-463-2263. Saturday, *Big Back Yard*, pop rock.

Soma, 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-SOMA. Music is heavy rock/alternative. Friday, *the After Party*, *the Strangers Six*, *Hot Like a Robot*, *Comfortable for You*, *51 Guns*, and *the Strays*. Saturday, 7 p.m., *Coheed & Cambria* and *Under Oath*. Monday, 7 p.m., *A Static Lullaby*, *Hopesfall*, *Codeseven*, *Rock Kills Kid*, and *Auditory Aphasia*.

Tio Leo's Lounge, 5302 Napa Street (at Morena Boulevard), Bay Park. 619-542-1462. Thursday, *the Rip Carson Trio*, swing/rockabilly. Friday, *the Pop Rocks*. Saturday, *BHG*, *Todd Stedman & the Fat Tones*, and *Simply Complex*, rock/blues. Monday, swing. Tuesday, zydeco. Wednesday, 7 p.m., *the High Society Jazz Band*.

Top of the Cove, 1216 Prospect Avenue, La Jolla. 858-454-7779. Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m., *Kristi Rickert*, piano.

Tutto Mare, 4365 Executive Drive, La Jolla (Golden Triangle area). 858-597-1188. Wednesday, 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., *the Jaime Valle/Bob Magnusson Jazz Quartet*.

Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company, 4590 Park Boulevard, University Heights. 619-296-0616. Music is acoustic/folk unless otherwise noted. Friday, *John January*, *Skott Freedman*, *Gayle*, and *Gregory Douglass*. Saturday, *Hugh Gaskins*, *Renata Youngblood*, *Rick Ruttii*, *Kristen Axel*, and *Rheanna Downey*. Sunday, *the Celtic Ensemble*. Monday, open mike.

Whistle Stop Bar, 2236 Fern Street, San Diego. 619-284-6784. Friday, 9 p.m., *Pollo Del Mar*, psychedelic surf rock.

DOWNTOWN

Blamey Stone Pub, 502 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-8519. Friday through Sunday, and Wednesday, *Steve Brewer*, acoustic.

Borders Books & Music (Gaslamp), 668 Sixth Avenue, San Diego. 619-702-4200. Friday, 9 p.m., *Dave's Son*, acoustic.

The Casbah, 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-HELL. Music is alternative/rock unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *Juliette & the Licks* and *Vice Versa*. Friday, *the Delgados*, *Crooked Fingers*, and *Roots of Orchis*. Saturday, *the Legendary Shack Shakers* and *Deadbolt*. Sunday, *Damien Jurado*, *Richard Buckner*, and *Dolorean*. Tuesday, *Dwarves* and guests. Wednesday, *Wolf Eyes*, *Comets on Fire*, *Rubber O Cement*, and *Smegma*.

Club Montage, 2028 Hancock Street, Balboa Park. 619-418-8858. Call club for information.

Croce's Jazz Bar, 802 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-4355. All music is jazz unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *the David Patrone Jazz Quartet*. Friday, *Yavaz*. Saturday and Sunday, *the Archtones*. Monday, *Dave Scott*. Tuesday, *the Shep Meyers Quartet*.



NightSpotting

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MUSIC > mostly blues; rock, acoustic

SPECIAL NIGHTS > Monday Night Football has chili dogs and drink specials; Thursday is an open mike; Sunday is an open mike for blues jams (and karaoke follows at 9:00 p.m.)

CLIENTELE > near SDSU, but crowd was mostly in their early 30s and not students; 70 percent Caucasian, 20 percent African-American, 10 percent Latino; 80 percent male

COVER > usually none
HOURS > Monday 4:00 p.m. to midnight; closed Tuesday and Wednesday; Thursday 8:00 p.m. to midnight; Friday and Saturday 9:00 p.m. until 2:00 a.m.; Sunday 5:00 p.m. to midnight

DRINKS > no happy hour; on tap includes Sam Adams, MGD, Coors

Light, Budweiser, Bud Light, and Amber Rock; on Monday \$2 domestic pints, \$2 domestic bottles

FOOD > other than drinks, they only sell bags of chips, hot dogs, and chili on Monday; also cherries that have been soaking in Everclear for \$.50; lots of restaurants in the area

ACCESS > I-8 to College, left at University; parking lot has 12 spaces; street parking; bus stops nearby
DRESS > everyone was in jeans, one sweat shirt and T-shirts ("La Destileria," "Evil Dead," "Buddy Guy")

DANCE FLOOR > 20' by 35'

FIRE EXITS > three — the main entrance, a side entrance, and the back patio

BATHROOMS > men's had one urinal, one stall, a condom machine (\$.75, including variety of colors and

mint flavored), some graffiti; women's had two stalls, two long pink roses in a vase, rose wallpaper, and a fancy mirror over the sink; no graffiti; both were clean

CAPACITY > 210
SPECIAL AREAS > a room with two pool tables and dart board (and you can hear but not see the band from there), a nice back patio for smokers that is well covered and has patio heaters, three tables, and a long ledge with ashtrays

FURNISHINGS > 15 seats at the bar, two TVs, a big screen in pool room, a CD jukebox near the stage, 50 records hanging from strings over the dance floor, disco ball, gumball machines, pay phone, neon beer signs, 15 tables, mirrors on most of the walls, pool room had football posters covering the walls

DECIBEL LEVEL > 109 when the Charles Burton Band played a cover of "Little Sister"; 108 last week at Downtown Café

WEIRDEST BAND NAME IN LAST MONTH > Cabeza de Vaca

QUOTABLE: "There's a Christian fellowship across the street."

I thought the place was named after Etta James, but the owner is named Etta Keeler. Len Rainey plays here on the first Sunday of every month. The Monsters play the first Friday of every month. When the Charles Burton Band did some Santana, they brought a conga player up, which was a nice addition.

I asked one guy what he thought of the band. He said, "These guys are great. They did 'Killing Floor,' which I've never heard a band play. The singer sounds like Boz Scaggs on steroids."

I mention that the band is selling CDs for only \$10. The guy started hemming and hawing and then said, "I'd rather spend the \$10 on drinks, man. Don't get me wrong; these guys are good. But I'd rather have the alcohol now than listen to these songs later."

—Josh Board

Wednesday, *the Jorge Camberos Quintet*.

Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille, 802 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-4355. Friday, *Sue Palmer*, jazz. Saturday, *Primo*, Latin jazz/salsa.

Dakota Grill and Spirits, 901 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-234-5554. Friday, Saturday, and Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., *Peter Robberecht/Pianomax*, pop/Top 40.

Dick's Last Resort, 345 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 619-231-9100. Thursday and Friday, *Private Domain*,

rock and roll. Saturday, *Straight Six*, rock. Sunday, *Hera's Olive*, rock. Tuesday, *Ron's Garage*, acoustic. Wednesday, *the New Breed Band*, pop.

Dizzy's, 344 Seventh Avenue, downtown. 858-270-7467. Thursday, 8 p.m., *Peter Lang*, guitarist. Friday, 8:30 p.m., *the Caballero Verde Quintet*, Latin jazz. Saturday, 8:30 p.m., *Neal Wauchope*, *Brett Sanders*, *Joey Carano*, and *Troy Jennings*, jazz/blues.

Dublin Square, 554 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-239-5818. Live music by

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Fifth Qtr. (formerly Buffalo Joe's), 600 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-236-1616. Saturday, *the Disco Pimps*.

4th & B, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343. Friday, *Roxcboxx*, *Twenty Year Fix*, *Fono*, *Tailgunner*, and *the Paperback Statues*, modern rock. Sunday, 8 p.m., *Aleks Syntek* and *Legion*, alternative.

G-5 George's on Fifth, 835 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-702-0444. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., *Tom Barabas*, classical music.

Jimmy Love's, 672 Fifth Avenue (corner of Fifth and G), downtown. 619-595-0123. Thursday and Sunday, *Masterpiece*, jazz/R&B. Friday, 9:45 p.m., *Atomic Groove*, pop/Top 40. Saturday, 9:45 p.m., *X-Cel*, disco/dance. Monday, 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., *Reggie Smith & Pressed for Time*, jazz. Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., *Mystique*, jazz, funk, R&B. Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., *the Soul Revue*, Top 40.

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Patrick's II, 428 F Street, downtown. 619-233-3077. Music is blues unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *Blue Four*. Friday, 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., *Blue Four*, 9 p.m., *Blues Brokers*. Saturday, *Lafayette & the Leasebreakers*. Sunday, *Blue Largo*. Monday, *Red Lane*. Tuesday, *Mojo Rising*. Wednesday, *the Bayou Brothers*.

Princess Pub & Grille, 1665 India Street, Little Italy/downtown. 619-702-3021. Saturday, *J.D. Boucharde*, piano.

Redfields Lounge, at Manchester Grand Hyatt San Diego, One Market Place, downtown. 619-232-1234. Friday, 9 p.m., *the David Patrone Quartet*, jazz.

Rock Bottom, 401 G Street, Gaslamp. 619-231-7000. Friday, call club for information. Saturday, *Kraze*, pop/dance.

Sevilla, 555 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-5979. Thursday, *Walter II y Rumbaney*, salsa.

The Shout House, 655 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-231-6700. Call club for information.

U.S. Grant Hotel, 326 Broadway, downtown. 619-232-3121. Thursday, salsa. Friday, *the Funky Players*, pop/dance. Saturday, *Breez'n*, jazz/blues/Latin.

The Westgate Hotel, 1055 Second Avenue, downtown. 619-238-1818. The Plaza Bar: Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m., *Fran Loskota*, piano and vocals. Sunday and Monday, *Julio de la Huerta*, guitar and vocals. Tuesday and Wednesday, *Faith Page*, piano and vocals.

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Buon Giorno Restaurant, 4110 Bonita Road, Bonita. 619-475-2660. Thursday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Stage 4*, jazz/swing. Friday, 9 p.m. to midnight, *Jesse Davis*, variety. Saturday, *the Joe Marillo Quartet*, jazz.

The Butcher Shop, 556 Broadway, Chula Vista. 619-420-9440. Thursday through Saturday, and Wednesday, 8 p.m., *Ray Correa*, standards/Latin.

Cafe LaMaze, 1441 Highland Avenue, National City. 619-474-3222. Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. to midnight, *Sandy Chappel* and *Sammy Canonizado*, jazz/blues.

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Coronado Island Marriott (formerly Le Meridian), 2000 Second Street, Coronado. 619-435-3000. Saturday, 6 p.m., *the Jaime Valle Jazz Quartet*.

Di-mond Jim's Nightclub, 773 Third Avenue, Chula Vista. 619-585-7323. Friday and Saturday, *the Evil Twins*, classic rock.

Edelweiss Restaurant, 230 Third Avenue, Chula Vista. 619-426-5172. Friday and Saturday, 6 p.m., *Gordon Kohl*, *Kjell Holmes*, or *Vicki Erigat*, European and ethnic accordion.

Galley at the Marina, 550 Marina Parkway, Chula Vista. 619-422-5714. Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., *Joe Rathburn*, acoustic originals/covers.

Hotel del Coronado, 1550 Orange Avenue, Coronado. 619-435-6611. Babcock & Story: Thursday and Sunday, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., also, Friday and Saturday, 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., *Tony Lasley*, Latin jazz. Friday and

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
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What would make someone open another restaurant when he's already got three of them — including two just down the street? In the case of Joe Busalacchi, owner of Po Pazzo on India Street in Little Italy, it was public demand. "Everybody that lives around the area kept telling me, 'We need a nicer place to go to, a little higher end,'" says Joe, who also owns Busalacchi's Ristorante on Fifth Avenue and Trattoria Fantastica and Cafe Zuccherero on India one block south of Po Pazzo.

The restaurant's name means "a little crazy," but opening the place was obviously a shrewd move. During both my visits, the house was packed from 6:30 p.m. until near closing time. A flyer outside announces, "Here, eating out is an experience: part entertainment, part theater, and mostly fun." In fact, the building used to be a theater called the Avalon. "When I was rummaging around upstairs," Busalacchi recalls, "I found a century-old lobby card saying, 'Admission 5 cents, Free Popcorn.'" From its theatrical origins, the room derives its open-rafter ceilings, with hanging halogen lights (set on "dim"). The decor resembles the set of a Manhattan supper club in a black-and-white movie, right down to the graytone color scheme and curvy booths set along two walls. Glasses tilt like the Tower of Pisa, and the silverware is wavy — comfortable in the hand but "un po pazzo."

On weekends, a piano trio plays in the bar area, classic pop and show tunes of the '40s and '50s. A hundred-odd mouths talking over the music creates a din. "Were supper clubs this noisy in Sinatra's heyday?" I wondered during one visit. A shriek cut through the music: "Oh my gahhd, OHH my GAHHHD!" No, I don't think Lauren Bacall ever made that particular sound.

Dinner begins with sliced baguettes coated with coarse salt and bi-color sesame seeds, baked by Joe Busalacchi's brother Frank at Cafe Zuccherero. They come with butter and a ramekin of chopped tomatoes seasoned with fresh garlic, which turn the bread into bruschetta. Get used to the garlic. You will meet it again. And again.

The showiest appetizer here is the chilled seafood platter (\$35 for two). Don't fall for it. The seafood is cooked and chilled early in the day. Shells gaping, the mussels and clams lose their juices, while the shrimps develop a dusty taste. The smoked hamachi, crab legs, and small



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lobster tail are an improvement, but the price for this dish is steep and the pleasures are few.

A better choice is the grilled artichoke. A huge purple-green thistle is boiled tender, then rubbed with olive oil, grilled, and finished off with a splash of balsamic reduction. Halving the flower lets these tangy-sweet and smoky flavors penetrate to the heart. The accompaniment is a ramekin of aioli that's short on garlic, tasting more like a hand-crafted, eggy mayonnaise.

Our party loved an Indian summer salad of cucumbers, fresh corn kernels, and organic tomatoes, blessed by a silky blue cheese. A Caesar salad was (as is usual in San Diego) an adventure, but its spirit was true. Three long spears of romaine, stripped to the crisp, pale hearts, were scattered with Parmesan and decorated with an anchovy and a crouton, in a dressing that, if not classic, was as tasty as the original.

Lobster bisque was ravishing but so rich with reduced cream that four of us dared not finish one bowl between us, lest it fill us up. In a grilled quail

appetizer, the bird-quarters proved dry in the breast and greasy in the legs, but the poultry serves as an excuse for a salad of soft, raw baby spinach in a sweet fig dressing with candied walnuts and bacon bits. Dungeness crab cakes had little filler to mar them but were overcooked. Calamari were fried in a very crisp batter, but with a scary degree of saltiness.

"Sicilians use a lot of salt because it's cheap there," said my friend Provi, who is (naturally) Sicilian. "They make salt in evaporation ponds at the edge of the ocean. It's moist and sticky, and they keep it in a special sealed jar so it won't dry out. It's fine-milled salt, not coarse, and they put rice grains in with it to keep it loose enough to shake."

"And so when Sicilian cooks, like the ones in the kitchen here, come FOB to America," added Provi's chic mother, Maria, "if they use regular American salt in the quantity they're used to, the food comes out much too salty. Our salt has more flavor but less saltiness." A little Internet research revealed the chemical facts: Sicilian sea salt has a

REVIEW

NAOMI WISE

Po Pazzo

★★ 1/2 (Good to Very Good)

1917 India Street (at Grape), Little Italy, 619-238-1917.

HOURS: Lunch, Monday to Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; weekends 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Dinner, Sunday to Thursday, 5:30 to 10:00 p.m.; weekends to 11:00 p.m. with late menu until 1:00 a.m.

PRICES: Appetizers, soups, and salads \$6 to \$17.50. Side dishes \$5.40. Pastas \$14 to \$24. Entrées \$19 to \$34. Desserts \$7.50.

CUISINE & BEVERAGES: A "Continental" combination of Italian, French, and steakhouse food. International wine list has markups of about 300 percent retail. Many under-\$30 bottles from Italy and California, plus high-end reserve list. Plenty by the glass, generously poured. Full bar.

PICK HITS: Grilled artichoke, corn salad, mushroom ravioli, spaghetti with meats, Sicilian steak, frozen tiramisu, pear tart.

NEED TO KNOW: Valet parking \$5. Live piano Thursday through Saturday. Very noisy when full; quieter before 7:00 p.m. Roofed street-patio (also noisy). Many dishes high-salt. Reservations strongly advised.

Ratings reflect the reviewer's reaction to food, ambiance, and service, with price taken into consideration. Menu listings and prices are subject to change.

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much lower percentage of sodium chloride (salt), the rest being trace minerals, while American table salt is nearly all sodium chloride. When a Sicilian chef cooks with Morton's or Diamond, he's liable to overdo it.

In Po Pazzo's steakhouse guise, the "Meat" section of the menu offers USDA Prime steak in several cuts, plus lamb and veal chops. These are flash-roasted in a special oven at 1700 degrees, like the meats at Ruth's Chris. If you're willing to ven-

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ture onto less familiar ground, Joe Busalacchi's innovation is "Sicilian steak," a bone-in rib eye coated with seasoned bread crumbs and cheese. The coating blackens in the oven and lends the steak a crust and a wider range of flavors than unadorned meat. I found the beef flavorful, if a bit chewy. It arrived in the company of garlic mash, candied yams, and sautéed mushrooms. You can order reasonably priced à la carte side dishes ranging from creamed spinach to shoestring potatoes gussied up with Parmesan and truffle oil.

But Po Pazzo is a swanky Italian restaurant at heart, and the menu offers several "comfort food" meats cooked in standard Italian-restaurant style. At various meals we tried osso buco, roast chicken, and formula-fed veal scaloppini (with more fresh sage than it needed). No surprises there. Entrées are garnished with a changing array of seasonal starches and baby produce. This is one restaurant where you'll be glad to eat your veggies.

The seafood (before it's cooked) is nearly as aristocratic as the prime meats. Busalacchi

buys it from his childhood friends, the Anthony's/Star of the Sea commissary, which has its fleet bringing in daily catch. The tendency to overcook fish, which we noticed with the crab cakes, becomes more regrettable in the entrées.

A hunk of harpoon-caught local swordfish merits an elaborate presentation. Four fillets are rolled around a garlicky stuffing of Alaskan crab-leg meat and pine nuts, then cooked on a skewer with chunks of onion. These kebabs arrive amidst baby spinach, diced potatoes of several colors (white, yellow, and purple), garnet yam, and a couple of sausage slices. I wished the kitchen had stopped cooking the fish two minutes sooner. A piece of Scottish salmon was grilled dry, almost obliterating its wild-caught flavor. It was plated atop a glutinous risotto with black trumpet mushrooms. My friend Lynne got the first bite, hot out of the kitchen, and looked up. "This risotto tastes like wallpaper paste," she announced. "How do you know? You eat wallpaper paste?" Sam teased her. But as each of us took a taste, nobody could come up with a better comparison.

So forget the flesh. The pasta dishes are where you'll find your thrill at Po Pazzo. Satin-skinned mushroom ravioli

(made in-house) filled with puréed porcini and cremini with black pepper were covered with slices of the same mushrooms, bound in a light tomato sauce with fresh rosemary. It's a rare pleasure to find fresh pasta that is just-right-thin in a town where most other restaurants serve it thick and gummy. Cheese tortellini floated in a sauce flavored with the blue cheese we'd enjoyed earlier in the corn salad. Spaghetti with meatballs, short ribs, and Italian sausage arrived *al dente* in a meat sauce. The sausage is from Pete's Meats (across the street), the meatball is made with ultra-lean ground sirloin with Parmesan binder, and the short rib tastes beefy.

Most desserts are prepared down the block at Cafe Zuccherero, but the big production number, made in Po Pazzo's own kitchen, is a cylinder of "frozen tiramisu soufflé," mascarpone cheese ice cream drizzled with chocolate-coffee sauce. I liked the pear tart on a homey crushed-walnut crust, although I didn't care for its topping of sweet vanilla bean gelato, which exuded an aroma closer to bottled imitation vanilla than to the real bean. A creamy *crème brûlée* was a standard example of its genre.

One dessert seemed more trouble than it was worth: You need a machete to cut through

the shells of chocolate-coated cannoli filled with sweetened ricotta. In Sicilian homes, my friends tell me, cannoli are filled just before they're served, rarely any sooner. Here, they're filled in the morning. The hard chocolate glaze serves to keep them from getting soggy during their stay in the fridge, but sometimes, a few are overlooked and spend another day in the cooler. So it was with the cannoli at our first meal, when the shells tasted rancid under the chocolate. At the second dinner, I knew which sweets to order, which to avoid. "Take the tart," I told my companions. "Leave the cannoli."

ABOUT THE CHEF

Sicilian-born Joe Busalacchi came to San Diego at age 9 with his family and learned English at Washington School in Little Italy. He started out as a chef, and many of the recipes used in all the Busalacchi kitchens are his, although each has its own chef now. (David Campbell runs the kitchen at Po Pazzo.) "At 18, I went back to Italy for about a year to study at the Culinary Institute of Palermo," he recalls. "Then I went fishing. I got my first job in the tuna fleet in San Diego, and I worked for about five years as a chef in the tuna industry."

"After that I opened my first place in Grossmont Shopping

Center, a fast-food operation in the food court. Then I opened another one there, the Busalacchi Fish Company. When I got bought out, I opened up my first restaurant, Busalacchi's, up on Fifth Avenue. I've been up there about 19 years now.

"About 10 years ago, I opened Trattoria Fantastica in Little Italy," says Joe. "There was nothing nearby then, so I took a gamble when I did something in that neighborhood. When the lease came up next door to Fantastica, I took it and opened Cafe Zuccherero as an Italian pastry shop. A cousin who owns one of the largest bakeries in Italy came over and helped us get that started, and then my brother Frank became the baker. He supplies all of our breads, our gelati, most of our desserts. Between the various restaurants, we make almost everything from scratch. Our own bread, our pastries, our gelato products, our own soft pasta, the ravioli — we have all the pasta machines, [including] a Pasquini machine that comes from Italy."

Busalacchi briefly owned a seafood restaurant at the Pensione, across the street from the Reader headquarters. With only 40 seats, the restaurant ate up more time than its size merited, so he sold it to one of his staff. (It's now called Vin-

cenzo's.) Meanwhile, his wife Lisa and grown sons joined him in managing the growing restaurant mini-empire. Then came a bigger project: "The parcel down the street that became Po Pazzo was an old theater occupied by Buffalo Breath, a costume-rental place. I knew the lady that owned the building, and I was thinking of buying it — but I didn't. An architect came in and bought the building, moved his office upstairs, and asked me if I'd be interested in opening another restaurant there. I said, 'Okay, I guess another one in Little Italy.' Three restaurants within a block. Everybody thinks I own Little Italy, but I don't."

"I designed most of the place and decorated it. I wanted it to look like a New York atmosphere, with a little bit of music. I decided to do a bit more with the food there — a little prime beef, a little French, a little Italian, a little Continental. More of a fun kind of club, a little higher-end than what I had down here. And that's it! I'm going to call it quits! I'm getting too old for this. My dream is to do what I'd really like to do — but San Diego is still a pretty tough town to really show what I could do [in cooking]. But I'm fairly happy now, and people have been pretty happy with what we've done." ■



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Bohemian Salad

"If you don't like it, you pay nothing. If you do, you pay double."

Oh, man. Avenida Revolución is hurting. It's around eight on a Wednesday night, and only three clubs are thumping. The rest, blacked. Is it Homeland Security? I'm heading for the little store La Voz del Pueblo to get my buddy Cisco some cigarettes. (*Ti-gres.*) Except I feel peckish. "Special tonight," says this guy outside Caesar's hotel. I've always liked the creamy, castley old building. So what the heck. I decide to do something I've never done before: eat at Caesar's Salad where Caesar's Salad was invented. Right here.

As I start in, the waiter slips me a piece of paper. It lists a whole lot of cultural performances. Poetry, paintings, dance music, Hindu dance, Colombian meringue, cha cha cha, electronic music, songs by a singer named "Midnight."

"Here, tonight?"

"Sí, Señor," says the waiter, Pedro. "Every Wednesday in the fall season."

I sit down in a big black booth. Now I see this was meant to be. The menu says César Cardini created the first Caesar's Salad in October 1924. Exactly 80 years ago this month. I look under "Soups and Salads." Aha. Caesar's Salad, \$6.00; with grilled chicken breast, \$8.00. I settle for the straight salad and an iced tea (\$2.00).

I could have had steaks, fish, or lobster, but they're nearer the 12-, 15-, 20-dollar range. Still, I see they have some other items I could afford.

The hamburger, with fries and salad, for \$5.00; enchiladas with rice, beans, guacamole, \$5.00; and different Mexican combination dishes that go for five or six bucks.

Pedro arrives with chips and salsa and the iced tea, served in a plastic tulip glass. I sit chomping, slurping, and looking around, wondering about all these poets and artists. The place used to be a big hangout for matadors and movie stars, and it still has some of that elegance. Kind of like the U.S. Grant. Roman Empire. Fluted gold

columns, busts of gods, goddesses, whatever, delicate pyramids of upturned champagne glasses, Turkish carpets on the floor, and at each table, an Art Nouveau brass sculpture lamp. Mine has a gal lying down, holding up the actual lamp in her outstretched hands. Beautiful. Behind the bar they have a big photo of Paul McCartney, sipping a margarita with his second wife, Heather Mills. Jorge, the manager, says they're the latest in a long line of celebs that dates back to Al Capone.

I notice people are starting to turn up. Ché Guevara-looking guys wearing berets, paintings in hand, plus notebooks and musical instruments. This could be interesting.

Naturally, right now, soccer rules.

"Gooaall!"

The TV announcer takes another deep breath.

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"Goooo-aaallllll!"

"Mexico's playing Trinidad-Tobago," says Pedro. "World Series. We just went one up."

He has rolled up a cart laden with salad and...stuff. All right. The show starts here.

"Señor César Cardini invented this 80 years ago," he says. "We keep strictly to his recipe, and his preparation."

Wow. Hadn't expected this. Pedro positions a molded-wood bowl. "First, *anchova*," he says. He lifts three anchovies from a saucer, drops them in the wooden bowl. He drips a lime over them, then grinds some pepper. Now he takes the back of a spoon and squeezes them until they're mush.

"*Aceite de oliva*," he says and pours out the golden oil from a small bottle. "*Vinagre*." He splashes wine vinegar, then mustard, then "*Salsa Inglesa*" — Lea and Perrin's Worcestershire sauce — and a few healthy teaspoons of chopped garlic into the mix. He squishes it all together till the wooden bowl glistens.

"And now: *huevo*." I notice an egg has been lolling in a bowl of hot water.

"It must warm for one minute only," he says.

Pedro takes the egg out, chops off the end, and lets the white slide out. Next he glops the yolk into the bowl, mixes that in, adds a clutch of toasted croutons, then brings up a plate with nine giant lettuce

leaves. "Romaine," he says, "and always the *corazón*. The heart of the lettuce. Never the outside leaves."

He swirls the sauce around them, then lays them out on an oval plate, sprinkles them with Parmesan cheese, one final fling of pepper, and voilà!

"If you don't like it, you pay nothing," he says. "If you do, you pay double."

Right. I chomp in. Oh, yeah. The anchovy and olive taste comes through, and with the hot bread rolls, it's nice and filling. Next time, I'd pay the two bucks extra for the grilled chicken, just to give it more stomach-filling heft.

But right now the place is filling up. It's artists' night. I'm a little in awe. The guy sitting on my right is Angel ValRa, a painter. He's exhibited in France, the States, UCSD, everywhere. On my left León Rhon. He's been painting 21 years. He's the cousin of the mayor elect. Antonio Quinterón is a portrait guy. Shows me work he's done of everyone from President Fox to his own dad.

"Something's happening here at Caesar's," says León. "This is becoming a place for philosophers, for artists. A kind of Bohemian café."

Carmen, the lady organizing the evening, comes up. "Would you like a glass of wine? It's free tonight."

That's it. I'm here. Free wine, Hindu dancing, poetry, Colombian music. Just as well La Voz del Pueblo is open 24 hours. ■

The Place: Caesar's Restaurant and Sports Bar, 1071 Revolución Avenue, near Fifth Street. (011-52-664) 638-4562; 685-9832

Type of Food: Mexican, American

Prices: Garlic mushroom appetizer, \$5.00; Caesar's salad with anchovies, Parmesan, \$6.00; with grilled chicken breast, \$8.00; Greek salad, \$5.00; hamburger with fries and salad, warm bread, butter, \$5.00; Mexican combination No. 1 (taco, enchilada, stuffed chile, beans, rice, guacamole), \$6.00; chicken breast à la florentine with spinach, rice, vegetables, \$8.00; most meat, seafood more expensive.

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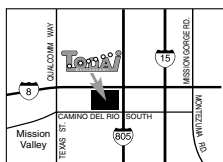
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"We disclose everything, even a nick in the label, and let the buyer decide."

Got an e-mail from a friend a couple of weeks ago. "Matt," it read, "we are thinking of doing a '95 Chateauf-neuf du Pape tasting in one or two weeks. Potential candidates: Clos des Papes, Beaucastel, Vieux Telegraphe, Pignan, Janasse Chaupin, Janasse Vieille Vignes, Chapoutier, and possibly a couple of others. Any interest?"

Any interest, indeed. *Ma belle France*, an all-star lineup, a strong vintage, nine years of bottle age — I had plenty of interest. What I didn't have was inventory. A quick check of the Lickona wine cellar revealed a complete lack of '95 Chateauf-neuf-du-Pape — okay, a lack of any Chateauf-neuf-du-Pape whatsoever. Though my friend has always been magnanimous with his wine, I would feel sheepish showing up at an event like this without a bottle to pass. What to do? I knew I could still find '95 Champagne in some of the local shops; I could bring the opening round. I could get on the phone, see if they had anything squirreled away. Or I could go online, the same way I did when I bought my friend a brand-new Coach briefcase on eBay for something like \$200 below retail.

This time, I went to Winebid.com — when dealing with something as finicky as aged wine, there is cause for turning to a specialist. You can't return a bad bottle bought at auction, so it helps to have a middleman looking out for you.

Winebid vice president of operations Ken Avedisian assures me that "We have four guys who do a full physical inspection of every bottle that goes to auction. We look at cork, capsule, and label condition. We look at ullage — if the fill is down too far, the wine is probably oxidized. We'll sometimes shine lights through the wine to get an idea of the color" — oxidized wines may pick up brown and orange hues. "We disclose everything, even a nick in the label, and let the buyer decide." Unless the condition is obviously poor.

"If there's fresh seepage, we'll reject it. In that case, either the cork is bad, or the wine has been exposed to heat — something's happened."

When Avedisian deals with older wines, the bottles often get inspected before they're shipped to Winebid's warehouses. "A lot of times people go down into their parents' cellars and they find that there's wine down there. I had a guy the other day who had a bunch of very interesting '40s and '50s Bordeaux. Only 12 bottles, but really expensive stuff, \$800-\$900 a bottle. I wanted to make sure before he sent it that the wine wasn't halfway down the bottle because of evaporation or leakage. Corks in older wines tend to be a little bit fragile, and I don't want to have them ship the wines only to have me ship them back."

Avedisian will reject bottles on these personal visits, if need be. "The last time I was down in

L.A., I saw a director who had a huge collection, about \$50,000 worth of wine. I opened his wine lockers, and the bottles were warm to my touch. I grabbed the guy who was working with the director and said, "I think you have a problem. Your cooling units aren't working — in fact, they're blowing hot. I can't sell your wine for you. Look at the corks on these bottles. They're all pushed out. These wines are cooked!" Awkward, perhaps, but Winebid keeps its reputation.

At the website's "search for" box, I entered "'95 Chateauf-neuf." Well, fiddlesticks. One item found: a magnum of 1995 Chateau de Beaucastel Hommage a Jacques Perrin, probably the most famous wine in the region. Robert Parker gave it 96 points; *Wine Spectator*, 95; Stephen Tanzer, 94+. Starting bid: \$780, a mere \$390 per bottle's worth of wine. Back to the Champagne idea. Unless...

Curious, I widened the search to 1995 Rhone. That got me more results, including the '95 Alain Graillot Crozes-Hermitage — 92 points from *Wine Spectator* — with a current bid of only \$35. (The same bottle, available for straight sale at winecommune.com, is priced at \$59.99.) The '01 vintage runs \$23.99; if I got the '95 at \$35, I'd be paying \$11 for nine years of bottle age on a good-to-very-good Syrah. Lovely,

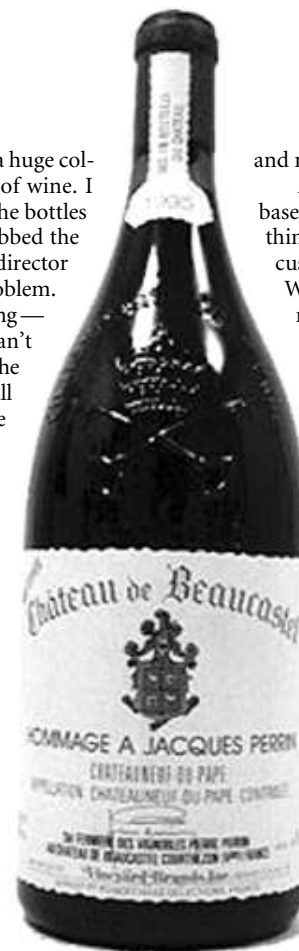
and much more my speed.

Avedisian's account of his customer base fits my experience. "We have everything across the board," he says, "and our customers hit all ends of the spectrum. We have guys looking for Domaine Romanee-Conti Romanee-Conti, and we have guys looking for great values. We get guys who buy two or three cases every couple of weeks of stuff that's \$20-\$35 a bottle, and they don't save it, they just drink it. You can find old Cabernets, like a '91 St. Clement. The price just keeps dropping, because nobody's buying it. They'll pick it up for \$20 a bottle, and it's ready to drink now. The current release is \$70; it's like, what a steal! A lot of people use our site for that; they love the hunt. And our inventory changes every two weeks."

'91 Cab for \$20 a bottle? I am curiouser still. "Search for: 1991 Cabernet." Fiddlesticks again. Nothing for \$20; someone must have bought all the St. Clement. But \$45 will get me in on the bidding for a '91 Hess Collection (again, 92 points from *Wine Spectator*), and \$40 gets me started after a '91 Whitehall Lane Morisoli Vineyard. If memory serves, I paid \$40 for a Corner-

stone Cabernet ten years ago.

I am not normally this concerned with the points awarded to a wine, or even with the reviews that follow those numerical judgments. I like to consult a salesman who knows me and knows my tastes. But here, it's not as if I can



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hold the bottle up and ask if he thinks I'll like it — it's been years since it's even been on the shelf. "Scores impact prices very significantly in the secondary market," says Avedisian. "Parker is certainly the biggest voice out there. But there are a ton of readers of *Wine Spectator*. We look at Stephen Tanzer, the *Gambera Rosso* (an Italian guide). We put up all the scores, ratings, and reviews we have on the wines. People tell me how much they appreciate our doing that research for them." Palates are personal things; what a critic likes and tastes may not match up to an experience. But it may be easier to believe that an experienced critic will be able to make some prediction as to a wine's life expectancy, a judgment that involves things like the balance between fruit, tannin, and acidity.

So I'm back to my Grailot Crozes-Hermitage. Add 14 percent for commission and 1 percent for insurance, and I'm looking at \$40.25, plus shipping, if the bid doesn't rise. It's still tempting, but I think I'll call my friend and ask if he'd prefer Champagne or Syrah with his Chateaufeuf. ■

RESTAURANT LISTINGS

The Reader's Guide to Restaurants are recommended listings written by our reviewers (Ed Bedford, Ambrose Martin, Shari McCullough, Max

Nash, Eleanor Widmer, Naomi Wise). Each issue contains only a fraction of nearly 500 reviews. A complete searchable list is available online at SanDiegoReader.com. Price estimates are based on the latest information available for a mid-range entrée. **Inexpensive:** below \$10; **moderate:** \$10 to \$19; **expensive:** \$20 to \$24; **very expensive:** more than \$25. Please call restaurants in advance for reservations.

NORTH COASTAL

The Armenian Cafe 3126 Carlsbad Boulevard (at Pine), Carlsbad, 760-720-2233. At this large cottage with a year-round heated sundeck overlooking Highway 101, the menu offers Armenian specialties cooked with a Lebanese accent as well as generic Middle Eastern crowd pleasers, including gyros made from scratch. Lamb shish kebab is the house specialty, a "loss leader" featuring tender premium lamb cubes with assertive seasonings, grilled over gas. Even better are distinctive dishes from the owner's family recipes: his mom's Lebanese *kibbe* (a large, glorified nut-filled lamb meatball) is outstanding, as is her *kashta lea* dessert — an exotic nutmeg sponge cake fragrant with rose-water syrup, topped with pistachios and thickened cream. Dinner platters constitute a full meal, including a great "Armenian salad" and a tasty dip for the meat, along with less-than-great egg-lemon soup, pilaf, and pita wedges. Wine list is dreary but corkage fee is reasonable. Three meals, Tuesday through Sunday. Live music and belly dancer weekend nights and Sunday brunch. Moderate to slightly expensive. — N.W. (8/03)

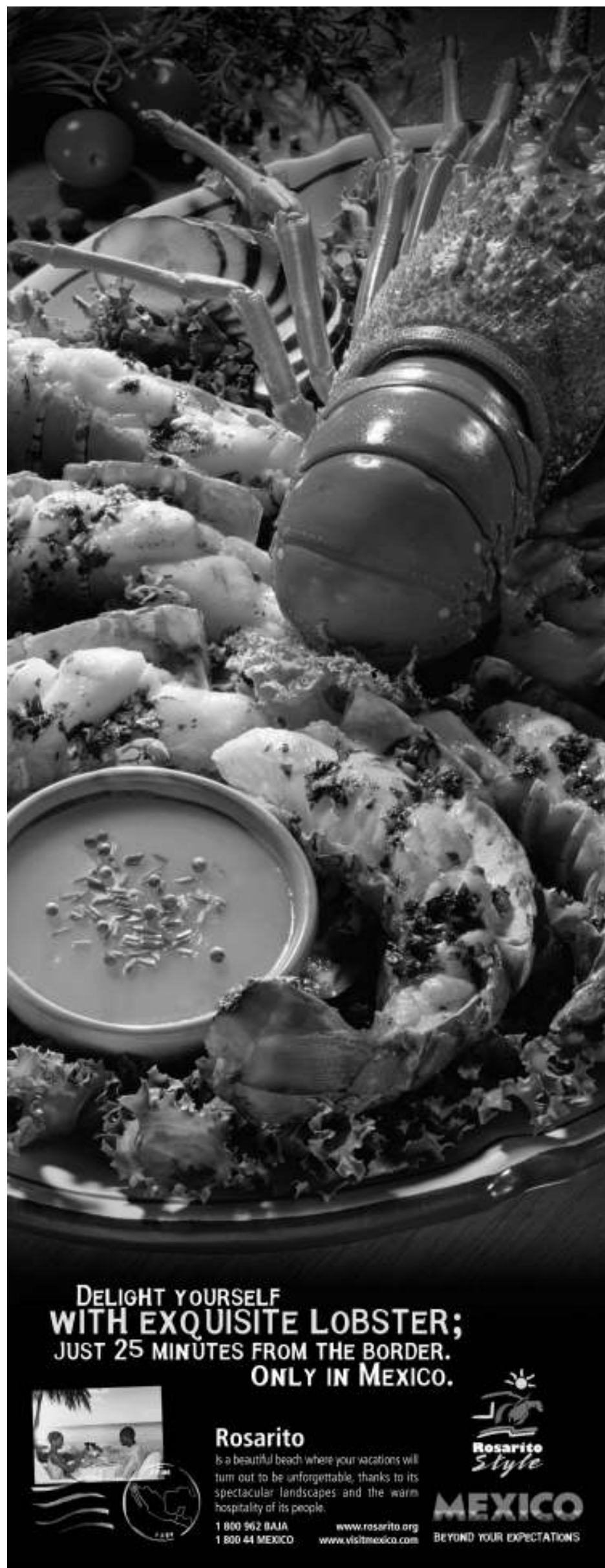
Bird House Grill 250 North Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-944-2882. Turkish food is the order of the day at this cute, small café decorated with bird-cages, birdhouses, and birds' nests all over. The most popular order is the "Super Combo Plate" of charbroiled gyro meat, *kofte* (ground meat kebabs), and

moist chicken kebabs, plus fragrant rice pilaf, Turkish salad, pita, and *tzatziki*, the traditional yogurt-cucumber sauce, made here with plenty of dill and a thick, luxury-grade yogurt. Other appealing choices are the vegetable kebab or the house special *Iskender* kebab, dressed with tomato sauce and billows of the terrific yogurt. Open Monday through Saturday, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. — N.W. (9/01)

California Bistro 7100 Four Seasons Point, Four Seasons Resort Aviara, Carlsbad, 760-603-6868. The restaurant features fresh California cuisine in a beautiful, luxurious hotel dining room. Open 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Reserve for the Friday night seafood buffet (5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.), which includes cooked seafood, sushi, and sashimi. Moderate to expensive. — E.W. (7/00)

Juanita's Taco Shop Estilo Tepatitlan 290 North Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-943-9612; also in Vista at 248 Main, 760-758-4531. Enticing aromas of fresh tortillas and fragrant frijoles greet you as you enter this busy little *taqueria*, where the food's cooked in the style of Tepatitlan, a small city near Guadalajara. Its local specialty is *carnitas* — which Juanita's does up (by the plate or by the pound) as tender, non-greasy shreds, served with fresh, cilantro-laden mild tomato *salsita*. Standard wraps are fine, too, and the beans taste as good as they smell. Try a "Flying Saucer" — it really takes off, with shredded meat, onions, mild chiles, beans, sour cream, shredded orange cheese, and puréed guacamole riding high on an airy crisped flour tortilla. Quick and good, open daily, three meals until 2 a.m. Inexpensive. — N.W. (9/01)

Kealani's 137 West D Street, Encinitas, 760-94-ALOHA. Tucked between a 7-Eleven and a pizzeria, with an exterior sign that says "Saimin" (for Hawaii's version of Top Ramen), this island of the Islands prescribes "Living Da Aloha Spirit." A ukulele player sometimes serenades the noonday crowd at the sidewalk tables, and at any hour the food is "plate lunch" — two scoops of short-grain rice, mild house-made macaroni salad, and a choice of authentic "grines." Don't miss the outstanding kalua pig,



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zesty, smoky shreds of *imu*-style roast pork, resembling a moister version of Southern "pulled pork." The menu covers the whole panoply of island standards, from *malasadas* (Portuguese donuts) to *musubi* (Spam sushi), with a Saturday special of a luau's worth of "local food." While you're waiting, check out the droll Hawaiian vocabulary lessons under the glass tops of the tables. Open Monday through Saturday, lunch to early dinner. Inexpensive. — *N.W.* (10/01)

Rosanna's Italian Deli and Trattoria 806 South Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-942-0738. Long-time deli Rosanna's has grown into a full-service restaurant. The chef-owner couple, Jean-Louis and Rosanna Martin, are from France and Venice respectively, but their menu covers the map of Italy, with dishes from nearly every region. You can't go wrong with pastas like *rigatoni alla norcina* or the lighter-than-usual *lasagna della casa* done in Bolognese style. Save room for one of the ethereal custardy desserts, perhaps a *panna cotta* or *bavarese*. Best seats in the house are on the front and back patios — even Highway 101 is quieter than the charmingly rustic but rickety interior. Vegetarian friendly, with nearly 20 meatless pastas and pizzas. Wheelchair access to rest rooms requires help. Lunch and dinner daily. Pastas and pizzas low moderate, entrées upper moderate. — *N.W.* (12/03)

Roxy Natural Foods Restaurant 517 North Coast Highway 101 (at D Street), Encinitas, 760-436-5001. You

don't have to be a Self Realization Fellowship follower to fit in in Encinitas, but it helps. Roxy was made for the veggie crowd who've grown up around the famous seaside compound. These days, that includes surfers, vegans, and even visiting Hollywood stars picky about their food. Actually, it is no longer strictly a vegetarian eatery: the owners have added chicken and fish for Encinitas's "new people" — the carnivores buying up property in the hills. But the vegan-veggie spirit still rules. Most popular item on the menu is owner Shahram Naimi's own invention: the scrumptious Roxy falafelburger. Its green "meat" is made from garbanzo beans, potatoes, onions, cilantro, and herbs, all bedded down with tomatoes, a thick mat of sprouts, and melted cheese, covered by a whole-wheat bun. For chicken-lovers, the garlic chicken pizzas sell big-time. Other healthy treats include the three-egg avocado omelet with toast, the artichoke sandwich (with marinated artichoke hearts), and the squash enchilada dinner (steamed banana squash with corn, bell peppers, and low-fat cream cheese in a flower tortilla). Payoff? You come out feeling good and full, not bad and bloated. Open daily, brunch through dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (5/02)

St. Germain's Cafe 1010 South Coast Highway 101 (at I Street), Encinitas, 760-753-5411. Despite the Parisian name, the food here is all-American. Omelets are the cafe's best-known dish — 14 variations of three-egggers (or Eggbeaters by request) served with toast or a muffin, plus tasty herb-strewn "café potatoes" or fresh fruit salad. But don't overlook the Belgian waffles, scrambles, pancakes, Louisiana sausages, or the three versions of expertly poached eggs Benedict with genuine hollandaise. Sandwiches run to hearty American classics (including some veg choices), and

along with beef burgers, turkey burgers, and veggie burgers, there are no fewer than six twists on lean charbroiled chicken breast on a burger bun. The sheltered patio is always crowded, but there's a large interior dining room with a separate smoothies-and-ice-cream bar. Open daily, breakfast to late lunch. Inexpensive. — *N.W.* (10/01)

Vivace Four Seasons Resort Aviara, 7100 Four Seasons Point, Carlsbad, 760-603-3773. If you ever wished to eat like the Medicis did, here's the place for it. This lovely hotel-restaurant at a gorgeous resort showcases Italian *haute cuisine* which is simpler and more natural than the French equivalent. You'll find inventive combinations of first-class ingredients, skillfully executed and beautifully presented with none of the culinary clichés of the "mamma mia" joints. Reservations urged. Valet parking free for diners. "Casual-elegant" — no hats, shorts, or tennies — but room may be painfully noisy if patrons get too festive. Dinner seven nights. Four-course tasting dinner a relative bargain, but wine list may blow the budget. Moderate (pastas and risottos) to very expensive. — *N.W.* (8/03)

NORTH INLAND

Bamboo Hut Black Mountain Village, 9172 Mira Mesa Boulevard (one driveway west of Black Mountain Road), Mira Mesa, 858-348-0414. You'll find a taste of Hawaii in a strip mall in a neighborhood that's all-mall. The bright little "hut" has bamboo chairs, a bamboo ceiling, bare floors, and unclothed tables, with a sushi counter next to a tiny kitchen with a roaring gas grill. A large lattice awning offers outdoor seating a few steps from the door. The quality of

the food is all over the map, though — this is not the place to try your first Spam sushi. The seafood sushi is good, though, including a fine Rainbow Roll with really sweet crab; the more creative rolls run to cream cheese and hot sauce. "Local food" choices include a tasty ahi *poké* and excellent chicken *katsu*; the *kalbi* short ribs are tough, though. Plate lunches include one to three entrées (priced accordingly) with steamed or mildly garlic-flavored rice, macaroni salad, and green salad with bright orange dressing à la Kraft French. Be sure they deliver what you ordered; there may be slipups. Open seven days, lunch and dinner. Very inexpensive. — *N.W.* (8/03)

Centre City Cafe 1680 S. Escondido Boulevard (frontage road along Centre City Parkway), Escondido, 760-489-6011. In the quiet little "motel row" just north of Lake Hodges, this cute, friendly café serves classic American diner food, including all-day breakfast. The chicken-fried steak is exemplary, with a crackly batter-crust and a smooth, peppery cream gravy. Several cuts of USDA Choice steaks are offered at rock-bottom prices, and early bird dinners and daily specials offer amazing bargains. You can eat inside, in a coffee-shop ambiance, or chow down on the dining terrace in front. Open daily, three meals. Huge portions, low prices. — *N.W.* (9/03)

Chieu-Anh Vietnamese Cuisine 16769 Bernardo Center Drive, Suite 10 (Rancho Bernardo Town Center), Rancho Bernardo, 858-485-1231. This very pretty restaurant in an attractive Asian-themed mini-mall offers South Vietnamese specialties rarely found in the North Inland area. Not all dishes on the lengthy menu are equally successful, though. Among the best are the "royal egg roll" wrapped around a shrimp, the pineapple-sweetened "tangy and sour"

soups, the tender roast Cornish hen with Five Spices seasoning and the catfish day pot with herbs. The crêpes are a good bet, too. In salads and stir-fried dishes, though, the kitchen may overcook red meats until tough, and sauces can be heavy with cornstarch. Incidentally, don't look for *pho* on the dinner menu — it's served at lunch only. Numerous vegetarian choices. Lunch Tuesday through Friday; dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Inexpensive to moderate. — *N.W.* (9/03)

The Fireside 439 West Washington Avenue (at Centre City Parkway), Escondido, 760-745-1931. The Fireside bills itself as "North County's Finest Steak House." It also seems to be the area's community center, a rambling building with a karaoke bar, nightclub, poolroom, and meeting rooms for many lodges. The dining room is large and lovely, plush and quiet, with soft lighting, a freestanding central fireplace, and seating in cushy booths. The menu is part steakhouse, part 1975 French Continental — think duck à l'orange, *tourne-dos rossini*, breaded rack of lamb — by now, these are American comfort foods. Steaks and roast beef are juicy USDA Choice cooked to your preference. The simpler appetizers and side dishes are mainly more successful than the fancy choices. Dinners include house-made soup or salad. Bargains include weeknight twilight dinners, weeknight prix fixe dinner for two, and à la carte sides for just a pittance. Good handicap access. Casual-dressy atmosphere; full bar. Lunch and dinner seven days. Moderate. — *N.W.* (9/03)

Hacienda de Vega 2608 S. Escondido Boulevard (frontage road along Centre City Parkway), Escondido, 760-738-9805. This is a Mexican restaurant with a difference — or two. The setting is a gorgeous restored Old Cal-

ifornia-style hacienda set on two acres, including a verdant courtyard (complete with fountain) for fair-weather dining. The menu is also a leap upward from standard fare. Señora Vega offers authentic Mexican cuisine cooked in the sophisticated manner of Mexico City, her hometown — not border-food compromises. You'll find an array of fresh and interesting appetizers along with a wide choice of serious entrées featuring complex, delicious sauces. Each dish is seasoned to the optimum spiciness for its overall flavor — this is not the land of the bland. The Sunday all-you-can-eat brunch offers a whole sampling of goodies brought to your table, with refills as desired. Three vegetarian entrées and a kiddie menu available; casual atmosphere. Full bar specializing in margaritas, of course. Open daily, lunch (or brunch) and dinner. — *N.W.* (9/03)

Onami Japanese Restaurant 240 East Via Rancho Parkway, North County Fair, Escondido, 760-738-7522. This Japanese buffet offers everything from miso soup and *sukiyaki* to a host of salads, including several variations of *sunomono* (cucumber salad). Then there are *teriyaki*, *sashimis*, and a plethora of sushi rolls. Among the winners are the California roll with *masago*, tempura shrimp roll, guacamole roll, and Philadelphia roll. Skip the dry egg rolls and head for the corn crab cakes, *teriyaki* chicken, tempura shrimp, and veggies. Desserts offer fresh fruits, bite-size cake options, and go-back-for-seconds green tea ice cream. The food is fresh, the presentation artful, and the staff friendly and efficient. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Expensive. — *S.M.* (8/04)

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Wine Sellar and Brasserie 9550 Waples Street #115, Mira Mesa, 858-450-9557. This is the sister restaurant to Laurel, and the food is a delight

to the palate. Lunch on Saturday served by itself or in conjunction with the wine tasting. Call for directions and specific hours. — E.W.

GOLD COAST

Pamplemousse Grille 514 Via de la Valle, Solana Beach, 858-792-9090. The locals' favorite French provincial restaurant offers exquisite, creative cooking. Favorites from an often-changing menu include fresh crab salad with avocado and tomato coulis, white fish served any style, mushroom *cappucini* soup, and *tarte Tatin*. Serene atmosphere with excellent service. Dinner reservations urged. Dinner nightly, lunch Wednesday through Friday. Dinners expensive. — E.W.

Pizza Port 135 North Highway 101 (at Lomas Santa Fe), Solana Beach, 858-481-7332. (Also in Carlsbad.) "Tasty Grub & Grog," says the sign, and that's just what it is. You come here for three things: the pizzas, the beer, and the scene. The place is cavernous, but the tables are communal, with long wooden benches. Rub shoulders with surfers, students, yuppies, and locals. Pizza Port brews their own beer (try Sharkbite Red) and flings their own pizzas, New York style. Filling combos can be great, like the pesto, mesquite-grilled chicken, sun-dried tomatoes, artichoke hearts, and feta ("Pizza Carlsbad"), or shrimp, clams, onions, olives, bell peppers, and mushrooms ("Pizza Solana"). Inexpensive. — E.B. (4/03)

Ruth's Chris Steak House, Del Mar 11582 El Camino Real (exit Carmel Valley Road), Del Mar, 858-755-1454. First-rate appetizers, steaks, chops, lobster. You can make a meal from the crab cakes and smoked salmon platter. Outstanding desserts, large enough for two or more. For more romantic atmosphere, take elevator upstairs. Not as noisy as downtown. All vegetables à la carte. Dine early during racing season. Open 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Very expensive. — E.W. (6/00)

LA JOLLA

Azul La Jolla 1250 Prospect Street, La Jolla, 858-454-9616. The unobstructed ocean view and opulent interior are glamorous. Cuisine is Mediterranean with California influence. Menus change daily. When available, try pan-seared scallops and the outstanding asparagus soup, not duplicated anywhere. Fresh fish and seafood. Moderate to expensive. — E.W. (7/99)

Come On In! 1030-B Torrey Pines Road, La Jolla, 858-551-1063. Clunky name, but suave Euro-bistro feel with outside tables under trees. This is your escape to "Paree" anytime you can afford La Jolla. Actually, they keep the price of breakfasts — like two "plain and simple" steamed eggs with fresh fruit and toast, or the "Popeye" omelet, with spinach, Parmesan cheese, prosciutto ham, and diced tomato, fruit, and toast — down to a small roar. Course, everybody in this neck of the woods is trying *not* to eat, so expect lots of fruit plates and healthy lunch sandwiches like roasted eggplant with zucchini, bell peppers, tomatoes, and mozzarella. Inexpensive to moderate; dinners a little more expensive. — E.B. (4/03)

Donovan's Steak And Chop House 4340 La Jolla Village Drive, Golden Triangle, 858-450-6666. At this excellent traditional steakhouse, the menu includes a variety of appetizers, among them a cocktail of giant shrimp with a spicy, tomatoey sauce and a large, lightly sautéed crab cake with house-made tartar sauce. The wet-aged prime beefsteaks are seasoned with sea salt and pepper and cooked on a gas grill precisely to your order. Bleu cheese, béarnaise and peppercorn sauces are available at extra charge. Non-beef entrées include fish, seafood, veal chop, pork chop, or a delicate Australian rack of lamb. Unlike many steakhouses where your money buys only the meat, entrées are served with vegetables and potato. Additional à la carte sides include creamed spinach and sautéed mushrooms. Among the house-made desserts the highlights are a light, creamy cheesecake with fresh strawberry sauce and a traditional *creme brûlée*. The service is attentive, friendly, and knowledgeable, in a masculine setting with dark wood-paneled, dim lighting, and only a moderate noise level. Cigar room off the bar. Open Mondays through Saturdays. Very expensive. — N.W. (9/02)

Great Khan's Mongolian Festival 4545 La Jolla Village Drive (University Towne Center), 858-678-0950. This is a chain that stretches almost as far as the Mongolian Empire, but that's because the idea is good. One meal, plenty of it, and guaranteed fresh because it's either frozen (curled shavings of beef, chicken, turkey, pork) or raw (veggies including cabbage, celery, broccoli, cucumber, green peppers, carrots, mushrooms, pineapple, water chestnuts). Stuff as much as you can into your bowl and hand it to the chef to braze on the huge hotplate, and add noodles. Bonus: gallery view of skaters or an ice hockey match while you eat. Open breakfast through

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Tapenade 7612 Fay Avenue, La Jolla, 858-551-7500. This is not only one of the finest restaurants in the county but in the country. Featuring sunny Provençal flavors, famed chef-owner Jean-Michel Diot offers superb seasonal ingredients treated with the consummate ease of a master chef. Among the special joys here are a sophisticated *foie gras torchon*, luscious free-range veal, and top-quality seafood, with garnishes that display an impressive balance of venturesome creativity and rigorous technique. Desserts are worth the calories, matching the style and flair of the earlier courses. And you don't even have to dress to the nines for your first-class dinner — the sixes will do in the easy bistro atmosphere. Serving lunch (in-

cluding a moderate two-course prix fixe) and dinner daily, including bargain-priced three-course prix fixe "sunset dinners" weeknights. Otherwise, expensive to very expensive, and worth it. — N.W. (9/03)

MISSION VALLEY & THE MESAS

Boo Cho Korean Barbecue 7905 Engineer Road (a block east of Convoy), Kearny Mesa, 858-573-2585. What sets Boo Cho apart from other Korean barbecues is that wood charcoal rather than gas fuels the tabletop grills — proving easier to control as well as lending more flavor. The *galbi* (short ribs) here are outstanding, with tender meat and a subtly sweet marinade, and the *hae mui pa jun* (mixed seafood pancake) is moist and light. As at all Korean restaurants, with any dinner you'll receive numerous small plates of relishes and vegetables (called *pan chan*), lending a multitude of flavors to the meal. But since Korean dinners are traditionally served all at once, if you want a first-course soup or appetizer, order it separately, and when it arrives, order your main course. (Table room can get skimpy once the grill gets going.) The menu includes three "family combination dinners" but they're written in Korean; if interested, ask the owner or manager to translate for you. Open Monday through Saturday, lunch and dinner; Sunday dinner only. Moderate. — N.W. (11/03)

China Max 4698 Convoy Street (at Engineer), Kearny Mesa, 858-650-3333.

The decor is plain and bright, the sound-level loud, but this is a major resource for authentic Hong Kong cooking — creative and multiregional, filtered through the refined wizardry of the genuine Cantonese style. The seafood aswim in the live tanks includes such delicacies as black cod (bony but wonderfully sweet), Dungeness crab, and (if you've got the money) abalone — but even inexpensive, homey dishes (e.g., wonton soup, crabmeat cakes) sing with flavor. The exemplary crispy squab and Peking duck must be ordered at least a day in advance, but you'd better call ahead anyway for reservations to avoid a wait at the door. A Pan-Asian community throngs here, for good reason. Lunch weekdays, dinner seven days, with lunch menu returning nightly from 9 p.m. to midnight. Inexpensive to exorbitant, but mainly moderate. — N.W. (1/04)

IKEA Restaurant & Cafe 2149 Fenton Parkway, Mission Valley, 619-283-6166, ext.1200. Central shrine for San Diego's 10,000 Swedes, so they say. They come to taste open-faced sandwiches, salmon, shrimp, and meatballs again. This restaurant inside Sweden's wildly successful "home interiors" chain is a great intro to Swedish tastes. The food's more sensible than exciting, of course. But healthy — beef and pork for the meatballs are guaranteed hormone-free. You eat the meatballs with Swedish lingonberry (not cranberry) sauce. Fish is big: the shrimp open-faced sandwich, the salmon plate with potatoes and broccoli, and the Gravad Lox Plate (cured salmon), are always on. And if you want to be disgustingly healthy, chew on their fresh vegetable plate (raw carrot sticks, cauliflower, garbanzo beans, and mush-

rooms). All for a song. The only health hazard: hordes of babies and kids romping in the restaurant's mother-friendly play area. Inexpensive. — E.B. (5/02)

Seoul B.B.Q. 4344 Convoy Street, Kearny Mesa, 858-505-8700. This Korean restaurant means sitting before a sizzling cast-iron grill, sipping hot sake, the smell of grilled beef, grilled onions, and fresh garlic in the air. Try the "Korean B.B.Q." marinated short ribs (*tong galbi*) or thick marbled slices of sirloin (beef *gui*). You'll enjoy all the accompanying dishes that make the meal, like crunchily seaweed salads, radishes in garlicky tomato sauce, slow-cooked potatoes with soy sauce and jalapeño pepper. Feeling adventurous? Go for the goat meat hot pot or Korean steak tartare (*yukhoe*). This is sensual, elemental, hairy-chested food. — M.N. (12/99)

Tropical Star 6163 Balboa Avenue, Clairemont, 858-874-7827. A modest café and grocery offers Puerto Rican and Latin American food and groceries. Very modest surroundings; good authentic inexpensive food. Same menu all day Monday through Saturday; closed Sunday. Inexpensive. — E.W. (8/99)

THE BEACHES

The Australian Pub 1014 Grand Avenue, Pacific Beach, 858-273-9921. A great place to take your kids after a morning at the beach. This relaxing pub, owned by a true-blue Aussie, offers heaps of good Aussie food. Try the Road Kill (grilled chicken breast with pico de gallo sauce and cheese "run over" between 2

pieces of sourdough) or the Aussie Burger (1/2-pound patty, with a fried egg, cheese, bacon, grilled onions, beets, pineapple, and a side of steak fries). And for an "outback experience," order up Vegemite (a beefy kinda paste) and four slices of bread — it's the Aussie national food, mate. Open Mondays through Thursdays, lunch and dinner until midnight; weekends breakfast through dinner until 1 a.m. Inexpensive. — E.B. (10/01)

Broken Yolk Cafe 1851 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach, 858-270-YOLK (9655). Breakfast PBers love this place for three reasons: its sundeck, its 26 different four-egg omelets (which you can split with your partner, no extra charge), and the challenge of omelet #27. The dozen-egg "Broken Yolk Café Special" comes stuffed with a mountain of mushrooms, onion, cheese, chili, plus home fries and biscuits. If you can down it in an hour, pay just \$1.98 — you've got huevos. If you can't, the yolk's on you — pay around \$17. My advice: split a 4-egger. Open 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. Inexpensive. — E.B. (2/04)

The Fishery 5040 Cass Street, Pacific Beach, 858-272-9985. Pacific Shellfish Seafood Company founder Judd Brown got his start as a commercial fisherman. He doesn't fish anymore, but he does everything else — supplying product to top-tier restaurants, retailing glistening specimens to hungry shoppers, and serving patrons who want to dine in amid the icy-blue walls and gorgeous trophy fish. The Fishery's menu is equally extensive, covering SoCal basics (excellent mahi-mahi burrito), lunchtime standards (sandwiches, fine malt-dredged fish and

chips), sushi, and an ambitious lineup of dinnertime entrées, some of them whimsically creative (tortilla-encrusted Mexican Black Bass). If ambition occasionally outstrips execution, an obsession with freshness helps compensate, and you get the sense that things are getting better all the time. The wine list is relatively inexpensive and carefully selected. Casual atmosphere. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Moderate to expensive. — A.M. (12/03)

The French Gourmet 960 Turquoise Street, Pacific Beach, 858-488-1725. In the mood for pâté, ratatouille, or calf's liver in a homey atmosphere? Make a reservation at The French Gourmet's *toute suite*. Start off with traditionally prepared escargots or mussels. The onion soup is good, but hope that the soup du jour is gingered cream of carrot. Entrées include rack of lamb, veal tenderloin, bouillabaisse, and fish, with 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. Open for dinner Tuesday through Saturday; bakery open daily. Moderate to expensive. — S.M. (9/04)

Gringo's 4474 Mission Boulevard (at Garnet Avenue), Pacific Beach, 858-490-2877. With better cooking than you'd guess from its name, this ambitious spin-off of the local Moondoggies chain serves the sort of Mexican cuisine you might find at a seaside resort in Cabo or Puerto Vallarta — skillfully prepared

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Lamont Street Grill 4445 Lamont Street (between Grand and Garnet), Pacific Beach. 858-270-3060. PB's most romantic restaurant serves California comfort food, punctuated by bold and sometimes strange Mexi/Asian/Cajun flavors, in a rambling converted residence with several rooms and levels. Dinners come with soup or salad, and many entrées are served over marvelous house-made fresh pasta. Salmon over fettuccine in a delicate dill cream sauce is especially fine. The huge array of desserts is house made, too, with something for every palate. The most desirable tables (available first come, first served) are on a lovely fireplace-heated patio. Wheelchair ramp and parking in small lot behind restaurant (call ahead and they'll save you a spot). Homey atmosphere; can get loud. Affordable wine list, full bar. Open daily, dinner only. Moderate. — N.W. (2/03)

Saska's 3768 Mission Boulevard, Mission Beach, 858-488-7311. Venerable, local steak-and-seafood joint that tries harder, from the broth-thin homemade teriyaki sauce (sweet up front, fading to bitter ginger) for the well-cooked (if mild-flavored) fish to the cut-on-the-premises aged beef. The interior's low wood-slat ceilings, driftwood beams, dim light, and red-leather booths combine with the stay-up-late kitchen to make the space feel like a cozy haven, a respite from the brighter buzz of Mission Beach. The wine list runs the gamut from Cook's sparkling wine to Cristal champagne, stopping along the way at an interesting (if expensive) collection of reserves. Next door is the restaurant's serviceable sushi bar (858-488-7255) and two-story patio dining. Open seven days; lunch weekdays, brunch and lunch weekends; dinner until 1 a.m. weeknights, 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Sushi bar open nightly, 5:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Moderate. — A.M. (8/02)

Umi Sushi 2806 Shelter Island Drive (at Shafter, off Scott), Point Loma, 619-226-1135. An instant neighborhood success, this large, cheerful sushi bar and dinner house also offers Japanese and Korean entrées, including *teppanyaki* (cooked in the kitchen, not at the table), Korean ribs, and excellent beef teriyaki of gently grilled prime beef. Sushi highlights include lemony *ama ebi*, rich garlic tuna, and a "Crazy Boy" roll spicy enough to divert your palate from the presence of imitation crabmeat. Free parking lot (often full). Special kids' menu available. Lunch and dinner daily. Sushi prices lower than most; entrées inexpensive to moderate. — N.W. (4/03)

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Antique Row Cafe 3002 Adams Avenue (at 30th Street), Normal Heights, 619-282-9750. Antique-land's favorite eatery is a serious exhibit in its own right, especially if you're into sports memorabilia. Look for signed photos of Mickey Mantle, Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio (all googly-eyed with Marilyn) on the walls. The word for the food: generous. All-day breakfast dishes include "The Works" omelet, stuffed with bacon, sausage, ham, bell peppers, onions, tomatoes, and cheese bulging over a big oval plate along with skins-on breakfast potatoes. "Philly Steak Heaven" (you choose: steak, ham, or turkey) is one of the more popular lunchtime dishes. Night choice: baked stuffed salmon. Three meals weekdays, breakfast and lunch weekends. Inexpensive. — E.B. (10/01)

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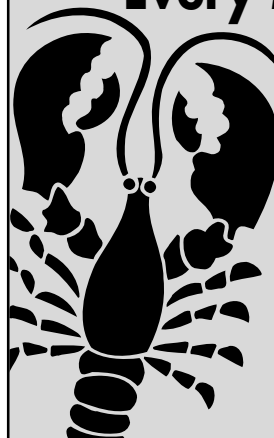
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Kensington Grill 4055 Adams Avenue, Kensington, 619-281-4014. This spiffy spot in an old, staid neighborhood proves change can be good, delivering intelligent, inventive cuisine. Preparations follow the convention of contrasts in sophisticated cuisine — sweet vs. salty, soft vs. crunchy, hot vs. cold. From the complexity of grilled salmon over pea greens, baby lettuces, sticky rice, and jicama slaw, to the tradition of lamb loin, Kensington Grill proves a talented, hard-working kitchen. Open for dinner nightly. Moderate. — M.N. (8/99)

Red Sea Restaurant 4717 University Avenue (at Euclid), City Heights, 619-285-9722. You'll find richly seasoned (and potentially very spicy) Ethiopian cuisine, served communally on a tray lined with a porous pancake, *injera*, which looks like an edible dish towel and serves as both an edible spoon and an edible tablecloth. (Use pieces of it to scoop up morsels in your right hand.) The meat combination platter here isn't nearly as exciting as several of the specialties. The *kitfo* (spicy beef tartare) is very good, the *gored-gored* (meat cubes

in spicy butter) is excellent; both are cooked (or not cooked) to your order, and seasoned to your specifications (if you say "hot," expect fire). Vegetables are fine, too; the yellow split peas, especially, sing with flavor. Rest rooms not wheelchair-accessible. Vegetarian-friendly. Can be noisy on weekend evenings. Open daily. Very inexpensive. — N.W. (12/00)

EAST COUNTY & STATE COLLEGE

Geno's West Coast Style Barbecue 291 West Main Street, El Cajon, 619-444-3667. Geno's a real guy, a refugee from corporate America who turned this ex-Taco Bell joint into a surfing-themed BBQ place. He's a surfer but he's serious. He has won lots of prizes for his BBQ sauce, using a chili pepper he says nobody else has. There are three strengths: "Round-up" (mild), "Giddy-up" (spicy), or "Stampede" (hot). Try #5, pulled pork and slaw, or #9, shredded beef, melted jack, and sautéed onions. Sides like dirty rice and cornbread are good, but if you're light of pocket go for the "Ripcurl" hot dog, the best deal on the menu. Open for lunch and early dinner six days, closed Sunday. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/04)

Sham Rocks Shack Bar & Grill 7059 El Cajon Boulevard (at 70th Street), La Mesa, 619-463-2263. It has the feel of a pub: nice solid-wood furniture, pool tables, dart boards, big open kitchen in back. Most of all, people know each other. As for the food — yes, there's a little bit of Ireland, like the corned beef sandwiches, but mostly it's all-American pre-health-craze cholesterol city. Denver egg omelets with home fries,

Philly cheese steaks, spaghetti and garlic bread, hamburgers, jalepeño poppers, steak and eggs, and of course fish and chips. Presentation's old-fashioned, too: heavy white dinner china plates and sturdy cutlery, as long as you agree to "please don't steal the forks." But Irish? Well, think James Joyce on a surfboard. Food from noon to 8 p.m., Sunday special brunch from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Kitchen is closed on Mondays; the bar is open. Inexpensive. — E.B. (5/02)

Stone Ground Coffee Works 8278 La Mesa Boulevard, La Mesa, 619-698-4217. If the odd ghost doesn't bother you, this light-fare eatery (located beneath a reputed ex-house of joy) is a great place to bring your book or laptop, slurp coffee, and munch. The food is basically sandwiches, soup, salad, but it's all good and homemade. Try the turkey, avocado and bacon sandwich on dark squawbread, or the toasted tuna melt with tomato, cheese, and avocado. Half-sandwiches available. Other pluses: the owner's arty (she painted the whimsical tabletops and plays the hammer dulcimer) and she has a resident lady ghost who's dying to meet you. Breakfast and lunch daily except Sunday. Inexpensive. — E.B. (2/04)

Toshi Sushi 5943 El Cajon Boulevard, College Area, 619-287-3536. Don't ask what's in the "dynamite" sauce (besides the obvious mayo and smelt roe) — it's a house secret, one the restaurant dangles before you in numerous contexts. Try it baked onto the rich, everything-goes Garbage Roll, where deep-fried shrimp, freshwater eel, and tuna add flavor to the creamy-crunchy interplay of sauce and vegetables. Rolls, both plain and elaborate, abound here. While some can be heavy on the rice and light on the fish, others are triumphs. The Toshi Tempura Special Roll takes battered whitefish and wraps it around the sea-

weed casing, which is then filled with just-cooked whitefish and a host of garnishes — an exotic-yet-honey fried-fish alternative. The Johnny Roll shows octopus at its most tender, but watch out for spotlight-hogging sweet cream cheese. The simpler sushi can vary — a brilliant, translucent slice of tuna offset by a blander, duller salmon. Japanese entrees are also available. Inexpensive to moderate. — A.M. (4/02)

Village Garden Restaurant and Bakery 8384 La Mesa Boulevard, La Mesa, 619-462-9100. The Garden is part of what makes La Mesa Village great. Its vine-covered garden patio is wonderful on warm evenings. The decor inside is kind of grandma-ish, lots of green and white, with flower-shaped lamps sprouting out of overhead fans and brass rails with momsy curtains between the booths. It's bright and cheery. And so are the prices. This is traditional fare: creamed chipped beef on toast, sandwiches, a dozen different omelets, salads, and eight "signature" "big game" burgers. Maybe the best thing is their bread. Big, tender, and baked right there. Two must-haves: the Country Boy Sampler (a mix of Virginia baked ham, chicken, and dumplings), and a take-home loaf of their apple-nut bread. One sniff and you're gone. Evenings, catch the early bird special. Great deal on the three-course meal plus drink. Open breakfast through early dinner Thursday through Sunday, breakfast and lunch Monday to Wednesday. Inexpensive. — E.B. (5/02)

FAR EAST

Bernard's The Mall (way in back), 503 Palm Canyon Drive, Borrego Springs, 760-767-5666. Owner Bernard Hess must be from Alsace, on the French-German border — who else would offer both frog's legs in garlic sauce and a tasty, credible *choucroute garni* (sauerkraut and smoked meat casserole, including house-smoked pork chops)? At this local favorite, the space divided between a convivial bar and a dining room with lunch-counter and booth seating, the menu includes German, French, and

truck-stop U.S. classics — *schnitzel* side by side with chicken-fried steak. The waitresses know most patrons by name, and the patrons walk in already knowing what they're going to order — mainly the Alsatian specialties. Wine list runs to third-rate Californian, but there's an affordable Trimbach Riesling (and beer works with this food, too). Open daily, brunch to dinner. Inexpensive to low moderate. — N.W. (4/03)

Mediterraneo 1347 Tavern Road (Alpine Creek Shopping Center), Alpine, 619-445-9902. The vibe in this tasteful little trattoria (with adjoining bar) is young, and so is the chef, still slipping new dishes into a menu stuffed with local favorites. The theme is Tuscan-American, shrimp *involtini* alongside applewood-smoked pork salad (the latter, especially, is a smoky, nutty, tangy hit). The pizzas are outstanding — such a lovely, airy, silken crust! Such wafer-thin rounds of pepperoni! Entrées change with the seasons. Desserts are big and sweet. When the weather's fine, dine on the patio and watch the sun drape light over the piney hills. Daily, lunch and dinner, plus Sunday brunch. Expensive. — A.M. (12/03)

Paipa's Oasis Sycuan Casino, 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa, 619-445-6002. Forget gambling — gambol through the slots till you pass under two huge elephant tusks. The "Joe and the Volcano" style place with a fountain tower gurgling in the center is Paipa's. Pay the woman. Now decide: a lot of a little, or a little of a lot. The huge salad bar is surrounded by a groaning U-shaped table laden with everything from peel 'n' eat shrimp to baked cod to Certified Black Angus prime rib. Keep coming back. Save them from throwing away this stuff. End with, say, strawberry cheesecake and coffee. Unlike the other suckers, you've gotten a return on your money. Moderate. — E.B. (10/01)

UPTOWN & OLD TOWN

Bombay Exotic Cuisine Of India 3975 Fifth Avenue (between University

and Washington), Hillcrest, 619-298-3155. We're talking northern India here, right? That means lots of lamb, potatoes, creamy sauces, tandoor-baked breads, chicken, and less of the south's mouth-scalding heat. At least in its daily buffet. Bombay's a lot less spicy, (though their *sag paneer* — creamy, cheesy spinach — delivered a surprising punch). The buffet includes tandoori chicken, assorted *pakor*s (lentil-batter fritters), mock duck, chicken *tikka*, and, if you hit the right day, an addictive mango soup. If you want meat or spicy food, best to order from the menu — say, a creamy *tikka masala* with lamb, or long kebabs of minced lamb (kebab curry), or the rich Bombay Coconut Malai. Tell them whether you want it mild, spicy or, for leather-mouths, *tikki*. For a cheap, light meal, try a couple of lamb *samosas*. And be sure they bring the chutneys, India's real unexplored treasure. Lunch and dinner; buffet at lunch and Monday evenings only. Sister restaurant, Monsoon, 729 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-234-5555. Moderate. — E.B. (4/03)

Brians' American Eatery 1451 Washington Street (near Lincoln), Hillcrest, 619-296-8268. Also at 7947 Balboa Avenue (off Convoy), Kearny Mesa. Note the apostrophe: Not one but two Brians have taken over what had been Topsy's, a venerable coffeehouse/eatery for 40 years. They've done a good job of cleaning it up without gutting the fifties roadhouse character. It's open all night on weekends, and late night is quite a scene. But for a lot of people, breakfast is the thing. The Brians' 8-ounce char-broiled top sirloin steak with eggs and country potatoes is a great Saturday morning treat. Or the "Hey Ricky!!!" an omelet with chorizo, avocado, green chilies, onions, and cheeses. Or ask for their off-menu breakfast special — it's always cheaper. Another good thing: You get a pitcher of iced lemon-water, and coffee comes by the Thermos-full. Three meals until 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; open 24 hours from early Friday morning until Sunday evening. Inexpensive. — E.B. (10/02)

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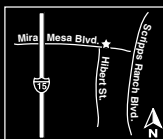
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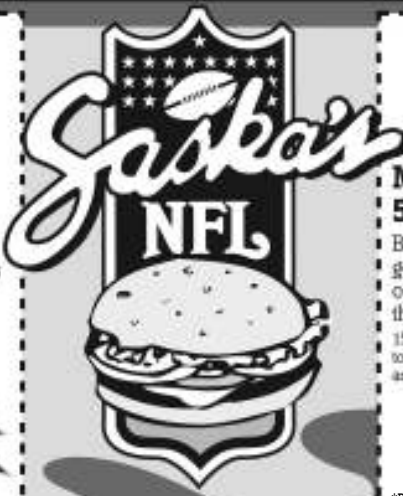


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El Indio Mexican Restaurant 3695 India Street, midtown, 619-299-0333. El Indio, "the god of Mexican food," presides over this bustling (expect a line), airy restaurant in an atmosphere of pale blue 1940s solidity. The menu includes the usual suspects (burritos, tacos, etc.), plus slightly less common items (chicken mole, *machaca*, *chile rellenos*). Excellent house-made corn tortillas help the standard fare to better approximate the divine. So do the sublime core flavors of the meats — the chicken in the taco, the pork in the *carnitas verdes*, the beef in the *enchiladas*. The *carne asada* sports a pleasant char, and the beans have a raw-beany intensity. Less heavenly: seasonings (especially paprika and salt) tend toward the heavy side. Open daily, breakfast through dinner. Inexpensive. — A.M. (11/01)


El Zarape 4642 Park Boulevard, University Heights, 619-692-1652. This stylish little Mexican restaurant on a tony stretch of Park Boulevard is proof that not all taco shop food is equal. Try a shredded beef or chicken taco or tostada and you'll know what we mean, with their generous mounds of juicy, slow-cooked meat. Many enjoy their unusual scallop burritos, vegetarian potato-filled burritos and rolled tacos, and well-prepared soups. We go for the stewed meat. El Zarape is dependable, serving Mexican with solid, homemade, handmade flavor. Three meals daily. Inexpensive. — M.N. (1/00)

The Gathering 902 W. Washington Street (at Goldfinch), Mission Hills, 619-260-0400. Be prepared for surprises: the owner-bartender is a professional magician who occasionally enjoys entertaining his diners and hosts shows with aspiring amateurs during Happy Hours Thursday through Sunday. This neighborhood favorite is comfortable with a *Cheers* atmosphere at the bar. Live jazz on Friday nights. Open daily, three meals, including Sunday brunch. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

The Grill 420-E Robinson Avenue, Hillcrest (near Fourth, opposite Crest Café), 619-683-7725. You get no clue from the name that this tiny place is Armenian and comes with a live mesquite fire to cook everything from corn on the cob to *afi* (ground beef with onions, tomato, parsley, and garlic). Shrimp, mahi, salmon, filet mignon, and chicken are served up on beds of rice, in wraps, or on salads, along with "Mediterranean" standards like hummus, baba ghanoush, and tabbouleh. Don't leave without trying the delicious corn, cooked directly on the embers. Lunch and dinner seven days; closes at 7 p.m. Sundays. Inexpensive. — E.B. (2/04)


Lotus Thai 3761 Sixth Avenue (at Robinson), Hillcrest, 619-299-8272. Also at 906 Market Street, Gaslamp, 619-595-0115. Ironically, the best dishes at this idiosyncratic, vegetarian-friendly Thai-Chinese restaurant involve char-grilled beef (e.g., *saté*, beef salad) featuring a tender cut in a tangy marinade. From the long list of house specialties try the lively pineapple-cashew fried rice, the chile-fierce "Crazy Duck" salad, or the savory (if slightly dry) "three-flavor" whole fried fish accompanied by a garlic-chile-fruit jam. Appetizers, though, are mainly greasy-fried wraps, and too many dishes are oddly bland (even when they're spicy). The flesh components (shrimps, chicken, etc.) all taste like they've been parboiled in plain water and tossed into the pot at the last minute, with nothing left to give to or gain from the sauces — so if you crave soup or curry, you're best off with the elaborate vegetarian versions. Lunch and dinner daily. Low moderate. — N.W. (4/01)

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Parallel 33 741 W. Washington Street (at Hawk), Mission Hills, 619-260-0033. Southern China, Pakistan, Algeria, Morocco, et cetera — are all on the 33rd parallel. This ethno-blend restaurant in Mission Hills is a hit for shrewd, thoughtful creativity. It's not just "fusion food." Try the superb mango and ahi appetizer. Entrées like grilled salmon atop lobster tabbouleh or sea bass sauced with sake lees show that chef Amiko Gubbins, of Café Japengo fame, knows what she's doing. Dinner Monday through Saturday. Moderate to expensive. — *M.N. (10/99)*

Shakespeare Pub & Grille 3701 India Street (at Washington), South Mission Hills, 619-299-0230. Probably the most convincing English pub in town. The Bard's brew-house boasts bare-board floors, diamond lead-glass windows, and authentic Brits sitting around the bar quaffing ale from their own pewter mugs. Pub grub is bluff and plain-spoken. Shepherd's pie, bangers and mash, ploughman's plate (the pickled onions and cheese, Scotch egg, and Branston pickle make it the real thing) — all are great with a pint of rich English beer, say a Boddington's Pub Ale. Sunday's roast beef dinner is worth dragging yourself out of bed for, too. The pub includes a shop that sells British goods. Lunch and dinner daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (9/01)*

Trattoria Positano 142 University Avenue (at Third Avenue), Hillcrest, 619-294-6995. This younger sister to its namesake restaurant in Cardiff-by-the-Sea is sure to be one of your favorite restaurants, not only for hearty but refined Italian food, but also for the warm atmosphere. Try sea bass, salmon, or any of the pasta dishes. A treat. Lunch and dinner daily. Upper moderate. — *E.W. (5/99)*

cherry bomb, this craftsmanly kitchen is no dud. Chef-owner Jason Seibert seems blessed with an instinct for deciding what goes with what, and in what proportions. His daily-changing Euro-Cal bistro menu emphasizes fresh, in-season produce and plenty of slow-cooked comfort foods, prepared honestly from scratch. Don't miss the day's choice of house-made pâtés or sausages, the herb-stuffed organic chicken, or the fish *en papillote*. There's an adventurous, affordable wine list and a full bar. The modest bill for such an indulgent feast is the cherry on top. Lunch weekdays; dinner Thursday through Saturday. Moderate to slightly expensive. — *N.W. (5/04)*

Gen Lai Sen Hakka Seafood Restaurant 1065 12th Avenue (at C Street), downtown, 619-239-5478 or 619-239-5479. Across the street from City College, you'll encounter a split personality. The good twin provides superb Hakka dishes, a style developed by a nomadic people originally from northwest China, now residents of mainly the south China coast. The bad twin dishes out gluey cornstarch-ridden stir-fries for starving students. But it's easy to tell which twin is which: The "chef recommends sizzle plates," the hot pots that taste like home cooking (best ordered by four or more), the greasless fried rice, the noodles (especially "house special rice noodles"), and the whole steamed fish-of-the-day are palpable hits. And if you really want to know what the fuss about Hakka is all about, try the sizzle plate stuffed tofu — these deep-fried crisp rectangles with a pork meatball inserted in each tender center resemble meat-flavored roasted marshmallows, and may just change your mind about bean curd. Open brunch through dinner daily, 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Pleasant service, very casual, mainly inexpensive. — *N.W. (10/01)*

La Casita 1247 C Street (at 13th Street), downtown, 619-531-0044. Don't be fooled by the li'l old blue-and-white clapboard house at the bottom of City College's hill. Princes and politicians come to this full-service restaurant to hammer out deals, mix with the Latino (or Anglo) community, and eat some of the best *chorizo con huevos* (spicy pork sausage with eggs) in town. Fair-weather eaters flock to the spacious garden patio to chow down among the songbirds. In the cozy Mexican-style interior, the pictures on the walls tell you who-all comes here for the good tacos and enchiladas or the

delicious pork burritos. Most delicious of all is watching Anglo City-Hallers trying valiantly to learn to love the house-made *menudo* (tripe soup). Delivery anywhere downtown. Open weekdays, breakfast through early dinner; Saturday breakfast and lunch. — *E.B. (11/00)*

Osteria Panevino 722 Fifth Avenue (at G Street), Gaslamp, 619-595-7959. At this Tuscany-style Italian restaurant, the appetizers and pastas are as close to heaven as you can get, particularly the spinach ravioli and potato gnocchi in a four-cheese sauce. The stuffed focaccias are simply incredible, and the pizzas are well-nigh perfect. The exposed brick walls enhance the European feeling. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Moderate to expensive, wines rather high. — *E.W. (4/00)*

Sally's on the Water Manchester Grand Hyatt, 1 Market Place (Market and Harbor Drive, adjacent to Seaport Village), downtown, 619-358-6740. On an isolated "island" between the Hyatt and Seaport Village, in fair weather you'll catch great marina views from the terrace. The fare is California-French with a summery Provençal accent and an accent on seafood; the dishes are tossed off with ease and consummate assurance by Alsatian chef Stephane Voitzwinkler. Don't miss the exquisite crab cakes (fresh Maryland blue crab with minimal interference) or the tender salmon *en croûte*. Among the entrées, the porcini-crustured ahi and the classic bouillabaisse are worthy of attention. If you'd like to know what the chef can do when he isn't limited by the conservative tastes of hotel diners, you can book "The Chef's Table" inside the kitchen for six to twelve people with 48 hours notice, and collaborate with him on a custom menu. Sally's interior is hard-edged modern and can be noisy. Full bar, good mainly-California wine list. Validated parking in hotel garage. Call for wheelchair-access directions. Lunch and dinner daily. Expensive. — *N.W. (12/02)*

Sixth Avenue Bistro 1165 Sixth Avenue (at B Street), downtown, 619-239-4194. This charming, airy café offers some very credible New Orleans-style cooking at affordable prices. Among the sandwiches are an outstanding oyster po' boy (with big juicy oysters and good light batter) and a fine, fully-packed approximation of a *muffaletta*, albeit with a kaiser roll standing in for Central Grocery's big, round Italian bread. The mix-it-yourself jambalaya is tasty, too,

even if kielbasa proves a lame substitute for *chaurice* or andouille. Wine and beer. No reservations, breakfast to early dinner (closes 8 p.m.). Inexpensive. — *N.W. (3/01)*

Stan's 901 E Street (at Ninth), East Village, 619-696-MAMA (6262). It's named after Joe Stanley Hay, ex-con from San Quentin who transformed his life and spent years working with inner city kids here. He died in 2000. This little place sits kitty-corner to the main post office. Only a few tables, more outside than in. The pork sandwich is their most popular item, but if you've got the bread, go for the beef or pork ribs. They're terrific — rich, falling off the bone. Corn bread's great too. Also baked right here: sweet potato pines and peach cobbler. Weekday lunch, dinner to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday open till way-late, sometimes with a DJ in the corner to make this a great after-bar scene. Closed Sundays. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (1/04)*

Star of the Sea 1360 North Harbor Drive (at Ash), downtown, 619-232-7408. Chef Paul McCabe presents sparkling-fresh seafood in creative California-style treatments with organic, locally farmed produce. Mussel soufflé and seasonal *agnolotti* stuffed with Chino corn are among the delights you may find here, along with a long, interesting wine list offering some wonderful off-beat whites at moderate prices (along with the expected, exorbitant Chardonnays). Light eaters on a budget could make a luxury meal of any pair of appetizers. A recent renovation has given every table a clear view of the bay, but the price exacted by all that glass is a raucous noise level when full. Go early in the week for relative quiet. Service is friendly and knowledgeable. Valet parking fee; street parking feasible in cooler months. Reservations needed — the joint is jumping. Dinner only, seven nights. Very expensive. — *N.W. (11/03)*

Strip Club 340 Fifth Avenue (at J Street), Gaslamp, 619-231-3140. This grill-your-own steak joint is a homage to Golden Hill's Turf Supper Club — but if Turf is a low-budget indie cult film, Strip Club is the Gaslamp's big, brassy, high-budget Hollywood remake (even though prices, like those of movie tickets, are roughly the same). It's loud and handsome, and if the USDA Choice steaks (available in numerous cuts) are not quite as flavorful as Turf's, they're still good enough for the price — and you can take them up a notch with nu-

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Vida Cart Corner of Fifth Avenue and Island Avenue, downtown. (No phone.) This is the kind of street scene you would find in New York or San Francisco. Daniela, an artist from Bulgaria, started this evening-to-late-night food cart right under the historic Chinese Callan hotel. The idea was: extra cash between paintings. It has evolved into a late-night meeting spot for artists, students, chefs, and new downtowners looking for street-life. Friends and strangers sit around until 2 or 3 in the morning arguing about art, politics, and life in a town that's not used to staying up. Her staples are coffee, sodas, jumbo hot dogs, hot links, corn dogs, pretzels, and nachos. But her seven-inch pizza is as good as a meal, and the clincher is she has a fenced-off seating area where you can talk and watch the scene. And at Fifth and Island there's always a scene. Open Wednesday to Sunday 6 p.m. until 3 a.m. or so. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (5/02)*

SOUTH BAY & CORONADO

Bay Beach Cafe Ferry Landing Marketplace, 1201 First Street, Coronado, 619-435-4900. The dinner menu here has California's typical dumbed-down world-appetizer array, plus salads, pastas, grilled meats, a few sautéed items and children's plates. The restaurant is very family-friendly (full o' kids, actually), with a menu that appeals to the young in mouth: The chef seems to have a sweet tooth, since almost every dish involves honey or sugar — from the table butter that's intriguingly flavored with a honey-

What the Chef Eats

PAN-SEARED SEA BASS ON A BED OF SPINACH WITH LEMON-CAPER BUTTER SAUCE

BY CHARLIE WEINMANN

Executive Chef, Edgewater Grill, Seaport Village

This is a great recipe. It's easy for people to make at home, and it doesn't take much time to prepare or have that many ingredients. It's fast and simple. I came up with it because my wife is on a low-carb diet. I watch my carbs, but I'm a carb lover, so it's very difficult. We're getting a lot of requests for low-carb meals in the restaurant as well.

I brought this recipe from home, and we decided to add it to the menu at the restaurant. We get rave

reviews, and my wife just loves it. Even my kids enjoy it.

I would serve it with a Chardonnay. Kendall-Jackson is a good one.

HOW TO DO IT

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Season sea bass with salt and pepper. In a sauté pan, heat canola oil on medium-high temperature. When hot, add sea bass. Sauté for three to five minutes on each side. Finish in oven for five to six minutes.

In a small pan, melt

butter on medium heat.

Let it burn for just a second, then add the juice of four lemon wedges. Add capers and parsley. Set aside. Add olive oil to a separate pan. Heat on medium heat and then add spinach, salt and pepper, and garlic. Cook for 1 minute. Add juice from remaining lemon wedges. Place spinach in center of serving plate. Place sea bass on top of spinach and finish with lemon-caper butter. Garnish with chives. This recipe serves two.



INGREDIENTS

Two 6-ounce sea bass filets
Salt, to taste
Fresh black pepper, to taste
3 ounces canola oil
6 ounces butter
6 lemon wedges (divided)
1 tablespoon capers
2 tablespoons parsley, chopped
1–2 ounces olive oil
1 pound spinach, cleaned and well-drained
1 clove garlic, peeled and chopped
1 tablespoon chives, chopped

basil mixture to the "teriyaki" ribs in a glutinous Karo-like sauce. Your server will tell you about the day's fresh-fish selections, which are more attuned to adult palates with fresh, fine-quality seafood done simply and well. Ultra-noisy inside when crowded; reserve for the lovely terrace with a view of the beach. Open daily, lunch and dinner, with weekend breakfast. Moderate to slightly expensive. — *N.W. (8/01)*

Chula Vista Farmers' Market Center Street (between Del Mar and 3rd), Chula Vista, 619-237-1632. Most folks

come here for flowers, fruit, lucky bamboo, and olive oil. But the food tents give the event its smell and soul. What's here varies, but try Argentina's national snack, empanadas, at the Argentinean Gourmet tent. They come with chicken, spinach, corn, or, of course, beef. Chicken-chutney tacos from Zia's (of Zia's Afghan Café) are rich. The savory California Super Crêpe (with bacon, avocado, and cheese) from Tunisian-run La Crêperie's tent fills you nicely. Also try their wicked "Summer Blush" strawberries and Grand Marnier crêpe. Cheaper here? No.

Medieval market atmosphere? Definitely. 3 p.m. to 7.00 p.m., Thursdays only. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (2/04)*

L'Escale Coronado Marriott Island Resort, 2000 Second Street, Coronado, 619-435-3000. Probably the pink flamingos and bay views bring you here first. But L'Escale ("Port of Call" in French) delivers to the taste buds too. For "Northern Mediterranean cuisine with California flair," read lots of pasta, fish, salads, sandwiches. Try the grilled salmon *niçoise* salad with its richly sauced fish, crunchy green beans, red potatoes,

strong olives, and rosemary-flavored bun. Entrées like grilled chicken and mushrooms in parmesan cream with penne pasta are safe enough. Or bone-in filet mignon with black pepper zinfandel sauce. But for sheer architecture, check out the tuna salad sandwich wrapped in lavash: three vertical Armenian bread tubes, angle-sliced to reveal interiors of tuna and greenery. Eat on the pool and bay-surrounded patio if you can. Breakfast, lunch, dinner. Moderate to expensive. — *E.B. (2/03)*

Miracle Mile Delicatessen 980 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-435-6655. Back East meets Out West. New Yorker Jack Grodzinsky started the first Miracle Mile in Phoenix in 1949. The cream and maroon colors, the cafeteria tray-on-rails system, and the cabbage-gravy smell tell you this is a cold weather comfort-food station. They're generous with dishes like meat loaf, stuffed cabbage, and roast chicken. The counter guys also make hot sandwiches (pastrami, corned beef, beef brisket, barbecued chicken) or cold (honey-cured ham, roast beef, tuna). Best deal? For many, the roasted turkey. A fresh-cooked bird arrives every evening except Sunday. Come right after 4 p.m. to get first carvings and tons of fixin's. Prices? For Coronado, pretty reasonable. Open lunch to early dinner daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (1/04)*

Rhinoceros 1166 Orange Avenue (at Loma 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. Reservations advised for weekends, pre-show dinners. Moderate (pastas) to expensive. — *N.W. (7/01)*

Spiro's Gyros Ferry Landing, 1201 First Street #4, Coronado, 619-435-1225. The food, the music, the view — are we outside Athens? Is this the Aegean? This inside-outside Greek café is located at the water's edge, and the heated patio has a spectacular view of San Diego, the bay, and the boat traffic. At sunset, sipping their excellent Greek wine (cheaper than their California), watch the sun set the city ablaze in gold. The prices keep Spiro's popular with the locals as well as tourists. Try the moussaka (eggplant casserole) or the souvlaki chicken, marinated in *tzatziki* sauce, served with tomatoes, onions, and pita bread. Open

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Ye Olde Plank Inn 24 Palm Avenue, Imperial Beach, 619-423-5976. The last true beach pub on the coast? It's a great mix: biker jackets, ZZ-Top beards,

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Cafe Francais La Belle Claude Calle Galeana #8186-A (at 7th Street, two steps off Revolución), Tijuana, 685-3415. Maybe it's no surprise: the most French-like *patisserie* of all is in Tijuana. La Belle Claude, named after the owner's daughter, looks far too expensive, but it's not. Inside it's a light and airy place, full of beautifully varnished wood, almost like a ship's saloon, with little Eiffel towers painted here and there, Victorian ceiling fans and lamps, and a counter of display cases stuffed with cookies, artily

frosted cakes, cheeses, and sodas. The menu is authentic too, offering such light dishes as *Le Croque Monsieur* (open-faced sandwich on honey bread with ham, grilled Swiss cheese, and béchamel sauce), the *Croque-Madame* (same as the "Monsieur" but with an egg), and *salade niçoise* (tuna, anchovies, tomatoes, cucumber, potatoes, egg, onions, and black olives). You can even order a *Provençal omelet* (zucchini, eggplant, tomatoes, and onions). Unusual bonus: the round cheeses, Cornish hen eggs, fresh vegetables, and honey on display all come from the owner's own farm, Rancho El Eden, beyond the Rodriguez dam. Open every day. Inexpensive. — E.B. (5/02)

D'Stefano Pizza Restaurant Carrillo Puerto #7835 (at 3rd Street), between Martinez (D Avenue) and Mutualismo (E Avenue), three blocks west of Avenida Revolución, 638-4309. Evening around nine is the best time to come, when groups are in here carousing with *tarros* and pizza. *Tarros* are giant mugs that hold *caguamas* (large "sea turtle" bottles) of Tecate beer. There's plenty of good standard Italian food to go along with it. You can pay a little — for basic dishes like spaghetti or lasagna — or up to around twenty dollars for a "gigantic" pizza. Inexpensive. Midday to midnight, seven days. — E.B. (2/04)

El Cid Lopez Mateos #993 (just off Blancarte), Ensenada, Baja, 646-178-1809. This restaurant is at the heart of the tourist district, but the cooking and service are way above coach class.

Look to the "Specialties" section of the huge menu for the most interesting selections. Crisp quail with rose petal sauce (famed from *Like Water for Chocolate*) proves outrageously delicious, and the seasonal *chiles en nogada* (meat-stuffed poblano chiles with walnut-cream and pomegranate) gain refinement from greaseless ground sirloin. Fish dishes are fresh, rich, and tender, and you'll find nine different ways to enjoy a steak. If you can handle a tableside production number, crepes with *cajeta* (caramel sauce) makes a very grand finale. Fully bilingual staff; English menus available. Sidewalk patio dining available. Reserve for weekends during tourist peaks. Full bar, with excellent margaritas, Baja wines. Open daily, continuous service breakfast through dinner. Moderate. — N.W. (4/03)

El Faro De Mazatlan Boulevard Sánchez Taboada #9542, Plaza Financiera, Zona Río, Tijuana, 684-8882, 684-2236, or 684-8883. This fish and seafood restaurant offers a gorgeous dining room, an extensive menu with English translations, and fresh fish and seafood items which include abalone, squid, crab, clams, shrimp, and lobster. The atmosphere and service are lovely, but the fish may be too dry. The style of cuisine will appeal to those who prefer simple preparations. The price of the main course includes an appetizer (fried fish plus ceviche), seafood soup, and Mexican rolls. Open daily, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., same menu for lunch and

dinner, continuous service. Moderate. — E.W.

El Galeon (Puerto Nuevo) One street before you reach the ocean side street market, one block south of Calle Entrada (the entry road), and two doors north of Calle Salida (the exit road), Puerto Nuevo. This is a lively, comfortable spot with a good ocean view for scarfing down Puerto Nuevo lobsters or other local fish or seafood, including whole fishes cooked to order at a bargain price. Downstairs boasts an open kitchen and a cozy bar with a partial sea view. Upstairs there's a breezy terrace with a full sea view. The joke staff speaks excellent East L.A. English, and the cooking is decent — for instance, the melted substance served with the lobsters is about half real butter, half the ghostly local Kitchen Maid "spread." Bilingual menu and staff. Full, extensive bar. No reservations, cash only. Three meals daily. Low moderate. — N.W. (10/02)

Rica Torta Niños Héroes Avenida #890, between 2nd and 3rd Streets (opposite Dorian's department store), Tijuana, 685-8579. This café may have the best *tortas* (call them Mexican-style hamburgers) in Tijuana. Six-inch rashers of marinated *carne asada*, slices of ham, squares of cheese, chopped salad, tomato slices, fresh-scooped avocado...it's a double-wide, double-high burger. The menu has 16 different kinds of *tortas*, from chorizo with eggs to beefsteak ranchero, all served in huge, three-ribbed, crisp-toasted Mexican bread buns. There's other stuff, but to a burger buff, one of these is quite enough. Open seven days. Inexpensive. — E.B. (9/01)

and especially its pesto-like *chimichurri* sauce. Also good: fire-roasted vegetables pizza, where the quick roasting makes for great-tasting, Technicolor-bright broccoli, zucchini, eggplant, and bell peppers. And "Mediterranean chicken salad" works well, partly thanks to the tang of pepperoni chips. A big part of the appeal of the Old Town D'Lish branch is the charming patio it occupies, with gas lamps, hanging flowers, and a fountain. Oh, and if you're not all-Mex'd-out, they've added a *carne asada* burrito and other border-food choices. Other branches at Chula Vista (386 East H Street, Suite 211, 619-585-1371); Eastlake Village Center South (2260 Otay Lakes Road, Suite 101, 619-216-3900); Poway (12265 Scripps Poway Parkway, 858-693-3636); and San Diego (5252 Balboa Avenue, Suite 101-B, 619-277-9977). Moderate. — E.B. (8/02)

Heidi and Bernie's German Bratwurst Tent North Park Thursday Night Market, North Park Way (between 29th and 30th Streets), no phone. Also Scripps Ranch Saturday Morning Market (10380 Spring Canyon Road) and La Jolla's Sunday Morning Farmers Market (at Genter and Girard), 619-588-1288. Heidi and Bernie have kept it simple — just a blue-and-white square tent with a table and chairs. The menu is simple too: "Bratwurst Sausage in a Bun, Kosher Polish sausage, Louisiana Hot Link, Smoked Turkey and Chicken Sausage with Artichoke and Roasted Garlic, Hot Dog, Double Double Burger," and "Single Burger." But you know from Bernie's authentic Bavarian background that these sausages are the real, earthy thing. And the sauerkraut is sweet. Inexpensive. — E.B. (12/01)

Sammy's Woodfired Pizza It's not Italian or New York pizza, it's...San Diego pizza! The crusts are Californian: thick and slightly sweet. The toppings range from ordinary to exotic. The menu includes many salads and a handful of American-Italian entrées. Continuous service, same menu lunch and dinner. Open daily. Inexpensive. 702 Pearl Street, La Jolla, 858-456-5222; 770 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-230-8888; 8650 Genesee Avenue, Costa Verde, 858-404-9898; 12925 El Camino Real, Del Mar, 858-259-6600; 1620 Camino de la Reina, Mission Valley, 619-298-8222. — N.W. (7/04)

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D'Lish Pizza And Pasta 2470 San Diego Avenue, Old Town, 619-296-6969. Here in Old Town, at least, D'Lish gets a lot of custom from people who are Mex'd out, foodwise. This growing chain has always prided itself on its Italian/California pastas, pizzas, and salads. Now Old Town (along with Poway) has gone carnivorous, adding marinated flank steak and a rib eye to the "bistro entrées." If you're ordering the flank, well-done is a no-no. That will toughen it. But a rare flank is, well, d'lish in its marination

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In bare outline, *Sideways* would look like a hundred other buddy comedies. Jack is getting married in a week. Miles, his freshman roommate at San Diego State half a lifetime ago, is driving up to L.A. and whisking him off for an ostensible round of golfing and wine-tasting in the Santa Ynez Valley. It soon becomes appar-

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ent that Jack intends to make use of the getaway to sow as many wild oats as possible, and — as a “gift” to his old friend and best man, mired in a two-year funk since his divorce — to get Miles laid as well. It’s easy enough for Jack, a former soap-opera actor limited nowadays mostly to commercials, but retaining his Rugged Good Looks and the let’s-party personality of a bit-player in a Frankie Avalon beach movie. Miles is a trickier proposition, a balding, paunchy, middle-school English teacher who, despite his protestations that he no longer cares, still burns to write the Great American Novel, and whose massive latest attempt, a semi-autobiographical tome entitled *The Day after Yesterday*, is currently in the hands of an off-the-map publisher who has taken a nibble of interest. Setting up their base of

bachelor-party operations at a Buellton watering hole called (with over-obvious irony) the Hitching Post, they proceed to, so to speak, go their separate ways together. Jack is willing to feign an interest in viniculture in order to wangle a dinner date with the Asian-American hottie behind a wine-tasting bar; but Miles, a true connoisseur, will not

relax his standards (pinot, yes; merlot, no) for the sake of a good time. They present a classic study in contrasts: the slob and the snob; the free-wheeler and the fuddy-duddy; the fun-seeker and the aesthete; the hack and the artist.

The film itself not only illustrates the split; it incarnates it. Events unfold straight down the middle of the commercial road: Jack has his amorous entanglements and his torturous extrications, while Miles warms up slowly to a potential soul mate, a faculty ex-wife with a refined taste in both literature and wine (“Too much alcohol. It overwhelms the fruit”). It would not be difficult to picture, let’s say, Owen Wilson and Ben Stiller in the parts, maybe Will Ferrell and Adam Sandler. Nor would it be difficult to imagine the film as yet another Hollywood remake



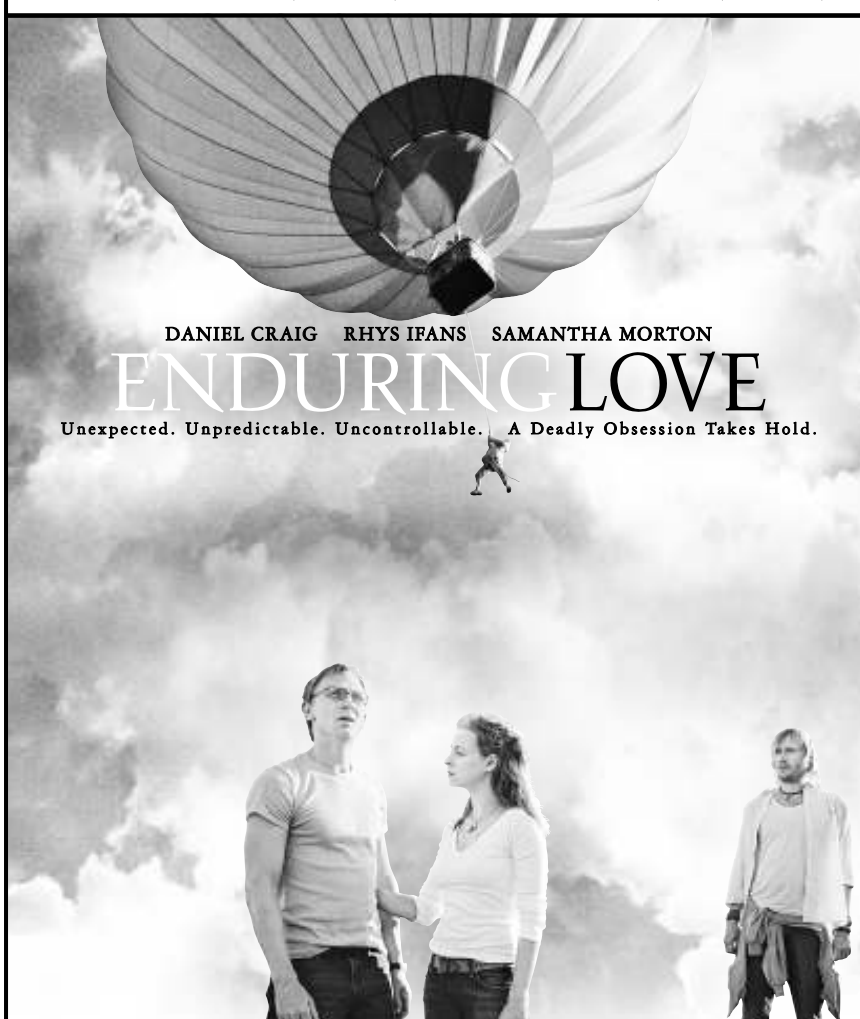
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of a French farce (pick your winemaking region), originally starring Gerard Depardieu and Michel Blanc. But director and co-writer Alexander Payne, apparently drifting contentedly into the mainstream with his *Election* and *About Schmidt*, has clearly chosen now to paddle against the current. (The original novel, incidentally, comes from Rex Pickett, once upon a time

one of my fellow grad students in the UCSD Visual Arts Department, who, though he boasts a couple of modest credits as a screenwriter and director, had no hand in the adaptation.) The choice — to do what’s best for the film rather than best for the box-office — is clear enough in the casting: Paul Giamatti as Miles, Thomas Haden Church as Jack. Giamatti can scarcely have

expected to land so prominent and plummy a role so soon after his Harvey Pekar in *American Splendor*, if ever again in his lifetime, and although he tends — out of gratitude? — to be overdemonstrative, he at any rate does not overglamorize. No major actor need stoop so little to impersonate a nerd. Church, meanwhile, on no one’s A-list, and best remembered by me

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personally as one of the Clanton brothers in *Tombstone* (the one who pulls a gun first at the O.K. Corral), has a buzz-saw voice that can get on your nerves, but his — or his character's — goofy geniality nevertheless disarms you. The secondary roles are similarly unconscious of the cash register: Sandra Oh (the filmmaker's wife), a trusty foot soldier in the "indie" army, always noteworthy in whatever sized role; and Virginia Madsen (sister of Michael), a perfectly capable actress and, I've long thought, an unusually alluring one, whose ship has somehow never come in, but got rerouted instead to the roles of lady-in-distress and *femme fatale* in made-for-cable movies. She has as much reason as anyone in the cast to be overcome by gratitude, yet she maintains great poise and professionalism throughout, most particularly in her expertly written speech, expertly delivered, on the cultivation of her taste in wine. No longer will I have to exhume *Candyman* as evidence of what she can do.

In other areas, too, the film asserts its (in all senses) independence. Not, however, in every area: not in its whip-crackingly chipper music or its negligently washed-out color. But within the commonplace plot outline, the details are

vibrant and venturesome, not flyblown and formulaic: Giamatti filling in the *New York Times* crossword puzzle atop his steering wheel to pass the time on the freeway, or hastily signing his mother's birthday card as he walks from his car to her front door. (And no mainstream movie would allow an aspiring novelist to cite, as an influence, Robbe-Grillet, much less allow his listener to know what he means.) Indeed, the road-movie itinerary of the Central Coast wine country, with special attention to the Danish Disneyland of Solvang, seems vibrant and venturesome as well; and the wine talk, of which there is a lot, is esoteric enough to be funny without being exaggerated and unintelligible ("Pinot's a very thin-skinned grape"). Even the ribald climax demonstrates a deftness of touch lacking in the comparable episode in *The Door in the Floor*, to say nothing of any episode in such a mass entertainment as *Along Came Polly*. And the depiction of masculine deceit — self-deception, congenital mendacity — extends as far and as wide as a whole way of life, a fundamental condition of existence, a subject for a film of substance.

Ray, directed by Taylor Hackford, is a truncated and time-scrambled biography of the late Ray Charles, with a lot of back and forth between his childhood in rural Florida and his manhood circa 1948-65, to ensure that Jamie Foxx will never be absent from the screen for too long at a stretch.

There's a nice scene of the newly blind boy at age seven or eight, getting his bearings from the aural co-ordinates around the wood shanty he calls home, while his mother stands by in silence and lets him figure it out for himself. There could have been more of that sort of thing. At two and a half hours, the movie taxes our fondness for this lugubrious wailer (otherwise known as the Genius of Soul); and the fact that he passed away so recently only tightens the emotional screws. Any performer of such longevity and productivity ("Nobody's ever combined R&B and gospel before!") is bound to have built up a fund of fondness, but perhaps it's a good thing that the storyline stops just short of his cover version of "Yesterday," which, when I first heard it on the radio, I took to be a spoof by Bill Cosby or someone. The routine re-enactments of financial exploitation, marital infidelities, drug abuse, backstage discord among band members, etc., hope to be ennobled by the brand name of Ray Charles — or more broadly, by the customary blackmail of *True Story*. (I felt something of the same thing about the snippet of Che Guevara biography in *The Motorcycle Diaries*. If the latter film had told only the meandering story of some anonymous med student who trekked the length of South America to report to work in a leper colony — which, in a sense, is all it did tell — would it still have stirred up such feelings of piety?) Foxx does a

commendable job of mimicking the trademark mannerisms — the rocking motion whether walking or singing, the self-hug, the twenty-four-tooth grin — but it's a performance condemned to stay on the surface, like a leaf on a pond.

The Incredibles, a Pixar computer cartoon about a married-with-children team of superheroes in enforced retirement under the Superhero Relocation Program, is money in the bank. Pots and pots of it. The tweaking of superheroes has long since progressed beyond a mere trend into a full-blown state of cultural decadence, but there's no particular reason to hold it against this little tag-along. The topography of the volcanic island that serves as the archvillain's lair is well rendered, and the imitation-007 musical score hits a high number of right notes. *Surviving Christmas*, an abysmal holiday comedy in which a lonesome ad man (an almost demented Ben Affleck) hires himself a ready-made family for a quarter-million dollars to see him through the Yuletide blues, will not survive till Christmas. Not even Thanksgiving. What on earth possessed them to release it before Halloween? *Saw* — the title is short for Jigsaw, nickname of a serial killer who "technically" has killed no one, but rather has contrived elaborate traps to compel his victims to do the killing — is a cheap, crude, ugly, hokey chiller which I'm sorry I saw. ■

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Alfie — A new, updated, relocated Alfie — an Alfie for America, for the Bedhead generation, for the erectile-dysfunction era. He's still a Brit, and still talks straight to the camera, but now our lady-killer must be a chiselled Adonis (Jude Law) instead of a legitimate heir to Michael Caine (a Rhys Ifans, for instance, or a Paul Bettany). There are changes in the storyline as well, but nothing to resemble true imagination. Unfortunate shot: Omar Epps polishing an automobile in front of huge capital letters spelling out the word "shine." With Marisa Tomei, Nia Long, Susan Sarandon, and Sienna Miller; directed by Charles Shyer. 2004.

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Being Julia — Annette Bening takes to the role of an aging diva of the London stage, ca. 1938, like a starving lioness to a raw steak. Her range of expression is most impressive (whether suffering the attentions of a young admirer in an elevator or rising to the challenge of an ingenue on the stage), and the role by its very nature will excuse any excess. The backstage antics of amorous alliances and betrayals do not amount to much: a platform, merely. Based on the Somerset Maugham novella, *Theatre*. With Jeremy Irons, Shaun Evans, Lucy Punch, Bruce Greenwood, Juliet Stevenson, Maury Chaykin, Michael Gambon; written by Ronald Harwood; directed by Istvan Szabo. 2004.

★★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

Birth — The sophomore effort of director Jonathan Glazer, after his auspicious debut with *Sexy Beast*, is nothing if not ambitious: a reincarnation mystery wherein a somber little ten-year-old (Cameron Bright, the little creep of *Godsend*) shows up at the doorstep of a newly engaged widow (Nicole Kidman in a Peter Pan haircut) to inform her that he is her reborn husband. A couple of generations earlier, such a starting point might have led to a racy farce in the tradition of Thorne Smith. But that was then; this is now. When the jealous fiancé takes his half-pint rival over his knee to paddle his behind, it isn't for laughs; it's in spluttering response to the breath-stopping episode in which the tiny tyke strips down and joins the full-bloom woman in her bathtub. There's no knowing whether the farcical approach would have worked, then or now, but it's a certainty that the striven-for note of New Age wonderment (what modern woman, especially with a fiancé as damp as Danny Huston, could resist so transcendent a love?) is the wrong one. And the working-out of the plot serves only to invalidate the treatment. It's almost as if no one had troubled to read the script all the way to the end. A number of serious actors, including Anne Heche, Peter Stormare, Arliss Howard, Alison Elliott, Cara Seymour, Ted Levine, and Lauren Bacall, are left looking pretty foolish. But there's no fun in it for anybody. The musical score by Alexandre Desplat, all by itself, would see to that, administering the aural equivalent of a Chinese water torture, with the flutes, the harps, the horns taking turns attacking our fortitude. 2004.

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The Bourne Supremacy — The *Bourne* sequel. Admittedly, the basic premise of an amnesiac spy who remembers none of his assignments but all of his training is intrinsically ridiculous, internally illogical. (His unusual handicap — groping along a fogbound Memory Lane — never seems to slow him down, never lets his scheming adversaries get ahead of him.) But one of the side benefits of sequels is that any quarrel with a basic premise will tend eventually to die down — or get worn down. We get used to it and over it. Or we just get tired of quarrelling. And, at least for a fair distance, this sequel is fast, ferocious, diverting — yet in the end, and after it, unsatisfying and unsustainable. That strain of incongruous, incompatible sentimentality that so weakened the first film lingers on in the second, despite the early exit of Franka Potente and her civilizing, softening, feminine influence. And the climactic car chase in Moscow is perfectly laughable: every law-enforcement vehicle in the city is hot on our hero's tail and still he manages, after four or five neck-snapping collisions, to find some "alone time" with the very assassin who took a shot at him at the start of the film in India. And — an early and unrelenting quarrel — while the replacement of Doug Liman as director is no great loss, the choice of his actual replacement is highly questionable: Paul Greengrass, maker of the British docudrama *Bloody Sunday*. In the best of circumstances, his sloppy, scrambling, pseudodocumentary camera style would be a poor fit for so cool and controlled and perfectionist a hero. But this hero is more than just that. Greengrass seems to be laboring under the same misapprehension as Liman the first time: that he is presiding over an exposé of the spy racket rather than over a pean to its supreme practitioner. The title of the sequel can only be read as a coronation. Matt Damon, Brian Cox, Joan Allen, Julia Stiles. 2004.

★ (GASLAMP 15)

Fahrenheit 9/11 — Michael Moore's blistering critique of the Bush administration in toto and its War on Terror in particular (just in time for the 2004 presidential campaign, too) is at bottom a pair of devil's horns drawn on the head of Dubya. But if Moore were only making fun, he'd only be Leno or Letterman. He sees the big picture (sometimes too big to be easily grasped: the serpentine connections between the Bushes and the Saudis), and he sees also the little picture (the police infiltration of a middle-class protest group calling itself Peace Fresno, or the bottle of breast milk stopped at an airport checkpoint). He often stoops to frivolity (a *Dagnet* montage to illustrate proper interrogation techniques, a couple of promo spots for at-home panic rooms and take-to-work parachutes, John Ashcroft's full-chested rendition of his self-composed "Let the Eagle Soar"); and at times he stretches himself to the utmost gravity (a mother's grief over the loss of her soldier son, grisly war footage you won't see

on American television). The shifts in scale and in tone are as stimulating as they are startling. And finally, to secure the ties to his earlier work, Moore revisits the fear theme, or in other words the mind-control

theme, from *Bowling for Columbine*, and inevitably he revisits his hometown of Flint, Michigan (see *Roger and Me* as well as *Columbine*), a prime spot for military recruiters to round up cannon fodder from among the unemployed. Moore himself — his rebellious rumpliness, his defiant untidiness, his cultivated slobbiness — is less on view in this one (though he is continuously in our ear in that singsongy, snide, sardonic tone of voice), and his relative scarcity on screen could even be seen as a shortcoming insofar as it signals a fall-off in original material and a heavier reliance on found footage. Found, that is, or scrounged or wheedled or donated. 2004.

★★★★ (GASLAMP 15)

Fight Club — Director David Fincher, loaded with don't-try-this-at-home ideas on how to prove yourself a man and not a mouse, traces a course of anti-Establishment insurgency, from small acts of personal liberation (peeing in the lobster bisque, splicing a frame of male genitals into the middle of a kiddie film) to organizing an underground bare-knuckle boxing club ("How much can you know about yourself if you've never been in a fight?") to masterminding a large-scale terrorist operation code-named Project Mayhem. (Brad Pitt, in loud shirts and spiked hair, leads the way for white-collar,

buttoned-down Edward Norton, a loquacious narrator: "I wanted to open the valves on oil tankers and smother all those French beaches I'd never see.") A cheap-trick plot turn — a mind-blower for the gullible — pulls the rug out from beneath an already unbalanced movie: all attitude, no brains. The photography is all green. With Helena Bonham Carter and Meat Loaf. 1999.

● (LA JOLLA VILLAGE, 11/6 MIDNIGHT)

The Forgotten — Science-fiction thriller that takes a good long while to declare itself as such. A grieving mother, Julianne Moore, acting as if this were no less serious a business than *The Hours* or *Far from Heaven*, continues to make daily visits to her nine-year-old son's bedroom — his

dresser, his Mets cap, his baseball mitt, his photo albums — fourteen months after he went down in a plane, plus weekly visits to a psychologist. Then, suddenly, all photographic evidence of the child disappears; and the mother is told, first by her husband and then by her therapist, that he never really existed. The therapist has a word for it (telamnesia?), signifying the invention of an alternative reality. Friends and neighbors unanimously confirm the child's nonexistence. So far, so intriguing. But then the National Security Agency comes into it, as well as a mystery man who bounces up after getting run down by a car and shrugs off bullets in the leg, shoulder, and back. (Alfre Woodard, in compensation, comes into it, too, as an

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ordinary New York cop.) The seeming impossibility of a satisfactory explanation and the seeming indestructibility of the antagonist impose heavy burdens on the film, and on the spectator's patience. In the end, there's a logical explanation, albeit a supernatural one, but it's also a weak one, a partial one, a dissatisfying one. The film as a whole mirrors the career of its director, Joseph Ruben: some early promise (*Dreamscape*, *The Stepfather*) followed by disappointment (*Sleeping with the Enemy*, *The Good Son*, *Money Train*, *Return to Paradise*). The handsomeness of the cinematography by Anastas Michos is a constant. Dominic West, Anthony Edwards, Gary Sinise. 2004.

★ (CHULA VISTA 10; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Friday Night Lights — Pedantic pigskin

story, based on the well-regarded nonfiction book by H.G. Bissinger, set in football-mad West Texas: the pressures, the twisted passions, the bitter pills, the life lessons. Billy Bob Thornton, who appears to take more than just the overbite from G.D. Spradlin in *North Dallas Forty*, is the beleaguered coach of the Permian High Panthers in the small town of Odessa. Derek Luke, pronouncing Nike to rhyme with Mike, is the one-man offense who tears up his knee after ripping off five or six TDs in the opening game. Jay Hernandez is the second-stringer who steps into the big shoes. Garrett Hedlund, a screen newcomer, is the butterfingers with an abusive alcoholic father (country singer Tim McGraw). And Lucas Black is the tightly wound quarterback who must shoulder most of the burden as well as an embarrassment of a mother. The affectations of authenticity in the directing style of Peter Berg — the jiggly camerawork, the jagged editing, the windblown dialogue, the desiccated color — can scarcely forge a single coherent scene, let alone a whole coherent football game. 2004.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION



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Garden State — Small-screen actor Zach Braff, who also wrote and directed, as the most impassive sadsack this side of Dustin Hoffman in *The Graduate*: impassive amid the surrounding panic of a plane-crash dream scene; impassive in the sanatorium ambience of his bedroom, lying motionless on his back and listening to the news of his mother's death in a phone message from his father; impassive in the face of abuse from customers in his moonlighting job as a waiter at a Vietnamese restaurant. (Hard to picture him being as impassive in his other job: actor.) There turns out to be a medical, a medicinal, reason for his impassivity, but no such internal rationale arises for the nonstop assaults on the hero's, or the viewer's, sensitivities: the excessive vibrato of a Jewish funeral singer in a graveside rendition of "Once, Twice, Three Times a Lady," the knight-in-armor at the breakfast table, the guide dog who humps the hero's leg in the doctor's waiting room, the backyard pet cemetery. It goes on and on like that, an endless parade of embarrassments and bizarreries. The real, the external reason for this onslaught of oddities, photographed with a Diane Arbus-like bluntness, might be sought in the filmmaker's commonplace desire to be Wes Anderson. Another way to say the same thing, in broader terms, would be the filmmaker's dread of being dull and ordinary, notwithstanding his ostensible concern for ordinary people in a dull New Jersey suburb. The anticipation of the next little kink, the next little quirk, takes the place of story interest or character interest,

a poor inducement to stay in your seat. Natalie Portman, Peter Sarsgaard, Ian Holm. 2004.

● (GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HORTON PLAZA 14, FROM 11/5; LA JOLLA 12)

The Grudge — A remake of a Japanese film, *Ju-On: The Grudge*, which was not much good to begin with. Perhaps, there, a better-than-usual rationale for a remake, especially because the same man occupies the director's chair, Takashi Shimizu: a second chance to get it right. No change, either, in the Tokyo locale, albeit repopulated with such Western invaders as Sarah Michelle Gellar (boning up on a Japanese phrase book), Clea DuVall, KaDee Strickland, and Bill Pullman. The rudimentary haunted-house premise (a curse on all ye who enter here) permits little development — a fact underscored by the backward jumps in time — but permits nonstop games of hide-and-seek and peekaboo with a tag team of malevolent spirits. If the game-playing is slicker the second time around, that's precisely what's wanted when you're pulling a series of fast ones. The means are still modest, and the frights honest. Best of them: the police detective, alone in his office, watching a surveillance tape of an inky shadow that pools in an empty hallway, solidifies into a female form, and advances straight toward the camera — or is it toward the TV screen? 2004.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN

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I Heart Huckabees — A self-declared Existential Comedy revolving around the personal crisis of an environmental activist (Jason Schwartzman), currently getting squeezed out of the Open Spaces Coalition by his duplicitous but much better-looking and more charismatic colleague (Jude Law), who is literally sleeping with the enemy, the cheerleader-perky spokesmodel (Naomi Watts) of the expansionist Huckabees department store: "The Everything Store." The impetus of the crisis, or the impetus of the plot anyway, is the business card of an Existential Detective agency fortuitously found in the pocket of a loaner sport coat at a jackets-required restaurant. The question the client wants answered is the meaning of three separate sightings of a beanpole black man — it can't just be coincidence, can it? — but the husband-and-wife detective team (Dustin Hoffman in a gray Beatles wig and the slyly deadpan Lily Tomlin), tackling their 353rd case in seventeen years of operation, are more interested in the larger issues of their client's identity and his place in the grand scheme of things. Rounding out the cast of characters are the client's assigned "buddy" (Mark Wahlberg), an anti-petroleum fanatic who, in his job as a firefighter, conscientiously bicycles to the source of the alarm, and a renegade disciple of our detectives (Isabelle Huppert), a French nihilist whose antithetical business card reads, "Cruelty. Manipulation. Meaninglessness." Though the movie boots around Buddhist truths to do with the interconnectedness of everything in the universe, the oneness of humanity, the sameness of opposites, and so on, it is, in its heart of hearts, a typical piece of American commercialism hell-bent on supplying constant diversion: nervous, anxious, restless, relentless. Perhaps the nervousness, the anxiety, etc., make better sense when you observe that *Huckabees* is the first film in five years by David O. Russell (*Three Kings*, *Flirting with Disaster*, *Spanking the Monkey*, in reverse order) and that he has a reputation to maintain. Or to resuscitate. The trendy ideas in this high-brow Three Stooges comedy, this metaphysical Thin Man mystery, might give you the feeling of often being on the verge of something — something quite different, something special, something unique — without ever really crossing over the verge. 2004.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; FLOWER HILL 4; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA 12; POWAY 10)

The Incredibles — Reviewed this issue. With the voices of Craig T. Nelson, Holly Hunter, Samuel L. Jackson, and Jason Lee; written and directed by Brad Bird.

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Ladder 49 — Solemn post-9/11 tribute to firefighters, although these are Baltimoreans rather than New Yorkers. The central one, Joaquin Phoenix, lies injured and trapped in a burning building as his life flashes before him. Or to be more exact, he consciously flashes back on his life at length and at intervals — his first day on the job, his first fire, his first love, his first funeral, his first rescue, his first-born, etc. — as he recovers his strength and struggles to survive. John Travolta, at maximum charm as the station Captain and later citywide Chief, joins the struggle from the outside. Director Jay Russell treats this fraternity with an adulation that, if aimed in another direction, would have embarrassed to death Jesus and the twelve Apostles, and would have driven to drink Jimmy Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Lee Tracy, and the rest of the regulars in Warner Brothers working-man films of the Thirties. 2004.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; RANCHO DEL REY 16; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14; VOGUE)

Maria Full of Grace — Banal tale of how a nice, pretty, pregnant, unmarried Colombian becomes a mule for drug smugglers, flying to New Jersey with a bellyful of plastic-wrapped packets of white powder: Maria Full of Shit. Plenty of squalid details lend credibility, if not exactly freshness. With Catalina Sandino Moreno, Guilied Lopez, Yenny Paola Vega, and Patricia Rae; written and directed by Joshua Marston. 2004.

★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE, THROUGH 11/4)

The Motorcycle Diaries —

Mythologizing biopic on the critical year of 1952 in the life of Che Guevara, before he was Che, when he was still just a med student called "Ernestito," embarking with his biochemist best friend on a road trip from his native Argentina, up the entire west coast of South America, on the back of "an aged, leaky 1939 Norton 500," nicknamed "The Mighty One." The motorcycle, after four spills, conks out in Chile, but the journey continues on foot: a desultory, mildly diverting narrative that, in the end, turns quite touching. With Gael García Bernal and Rodrigo De la Serna; directed by Walter Salles. 2004.

★ (FLOWER HILL 4; HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; PALM PROMENADE 24)

Napoleon Dynamite — A catchy name for a movie, but not a name that fits its owner: the nerd of nerds at Preston High in podunk Idaho, a misfit for much more than just his name. Sporting a tumbleweed of kinky blond hair atop his gangly slope-shouldered frame, breathing through a troutlike open mouth, speaking in a monotone by turns belligerent and resentful, peering out at the world through half-closed eyes and an oversized pair of aviator glasses, he is almost an Expressionistic caricature of adolescent discomfort. And the unknown actor, Jon Heder, gives not so much a performance as a mere presentation: here I am, like it or lump it. His unfamiliarity (is he really like that?) harmonizes beautifully with his many discomforts: his clumsiness with the opposite sex ("I see you're drinking one-percent. Is that 'cause you think you're fat?"), his mortification over his closest relatives (an older brother involved in an Internet courtship, an uncle pathologically nostalgic for his footballing heyday in the Eighties: "It's a time machine, Napoleon. We bought it on-line"), his bond of alienation with the only Latino in his class, his favorite pastime of solo tetherball. The clever credits sequence, composed of unappetizing plates of food and assorted other mundanities (a Chapstick, a library check-out card, and so on), correctly forecasts the relentless quirkiness of the film, a feel-odd comedy that takes a hard turn at the end toward a feel-good comedy (not without adequate preparation: a closed-door practice session in which the hero "gets his groove on" with a dance-instruction video found at a thrift shop). The equally unknown director, Jared Hess, whom we might like to imagine got to know his star by way of alphabetical seating in Study Hall, would appear to have undergone some sort of artistic epiphany while watching a Wes Anderson film: flat, squared-up images, dealt out in a kind of hammer-and-anvil rhythm. The consistency of it all, not just the rhythm but the tone, is ultimately persuasive. The viewer is given plenty of time to attune, to adjust, to acclimate. He is given no special inducement. Jon Gries, Aaron Ruell, Efrén Ramirez, Tina Majorino. 2004.

★★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; GASLAMP 15)

Primer — A pair of yuppie experimenters devise a kind of time machine in the garage. Microbudgeted science fiction with an

oblique approach and no outward appeal. Written, directed, produced, and edited by Shane Carruth, who also stars. 2004.

● (KEN, THROUGH 11/4)

Ray — Reviewed this issue. With Jamie Foxx, Kerry Washington, Regina King, and Clifton Powell; directed by Taylor Hackford.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; ENCINITAS 8; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; PLAZA CAMINO REAL; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

Riding Giants — Pedestrian surf film, pieced together of archival footage and present-day talking heads, in salute to the pioneers of wave-riding. ("It was George Downing who carved the mold from which all other big-wave riders were cast," etc.) The earlier pioneers, pre-*Gidget*, are more credible as pioneers, and their photo documentation has more charm. Directed by Stacy Peralta. 2004.

★ (LA PALOMA)

Saw — Reviewed this issue. With Cary Elwes, Leigh Whannell, Danny Glover, and Monica Potter; directed by James Wan.

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Shall We Dance — Ill-conceived American remake, under British director Peter Chelsom, of the 1996 Japanese film (not the 1937 Astaire-Rogers film), the original of which was a success as much artistically as commercially. The social stigma, for starters, which we learned was attached to ballroom dancing in the regimented Land of the Rising Sun, hardly

obtains in the do-your-own-thing Land of the Free. And Richard Gere, from the outset, is too glamorous, too confident, too cool for the lead role of the closet twinkletoes, and is not a good enough actor to pretend otherwise. And Jennifer Lopez, no matter how withdrawn from the world her character is supposed to be, or how subordinate her role, cannot help but act as though she's the center of the universe. (The dark costuming, the dim lighting, the discreet framing, however, de-emphasize the famous derrière — the center of the universe is not just *that!* — and it falls to a different, fuller-figured gal to protest, if only as a diversion, "Stop lookin' at my ass.") The muddy photography, to seal the doom, casts a pall over what is — or was — an overt fairy tale. With Susan Sarandon, Stanley Tucci, Richard Jenkins, Lisa Ann Walter. 2004.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

Shark Tale — Subaqueous computer animation; or, Finding Nemo's Sunken Treasure. Not only is the plasticity

animation done by computer, but also the plotting, scripting, casting, everything. We have here, plugged in as variables in the formula, hip-hop fish (voice, and lips, of Will Smith), Mafia sharks (voice and facial mole of Robert De Niro), a temperamental blowfish (voice and eyebrows of Martin Scorsese), Rastafarian jellyfish (Ziggy Marley, Doug E. Doug), and so on. One of the younger sharks (Jack Black) is "different," specifically vegetarian (read "effeminate"), symbolically whatever you please. Pop-culture references are rife: the sharks hum to themselves the theme from *Jaws*, etc. Wordplay is compulsory and compulsive: shell phones, prawn shop, Coral-Cola. As long as the box-office stampede persists, there is no reason for the manufacture of these things to slow down or aim higher. With the voices, also, of Renée Zellweger and Angelina Jolie; directed by Bibi Bergeron, Vicky Jensen, and Rob Letterman. 2004.

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Shaun of the Dead — British takeoff, or

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send-up as you prefer, of George Romero's imaginative, morbidly witty zombie film, *Dawn of the Dead*. All of the imagination in this one has gone into the humor and none into the horror. Put more simply, all of it has gone into Shaun (and his associates) and none into the Dead, who could pass for direct spillover from the outskirts of Romero's Pittsburgh. Co-writer/director Edgar Wright and co-writer/star Simon Pegg make great sport, early on, playing on our expectations — raising false alarms —

by zeroing in on the zombie-like demeanor of the ordinary man on the street. But while the real zombies await their cue in the wings, the first order of business is to scope out, at leisure, the social dynamics of the central ensemble: the title character (Pegg), a white-shirted clerk in an electronics store, who neglects his long-suffering girlfriend (Kate Ashfield) and uncomplaining mother (Penelope Wilton) in preference for the company of the slobby slacker (Nick Frost) with whom he has been best friends since boyhood; and a romantically linked couple (Lucy Davis, Dylan Moran) who take the side of the girlfriend, the male of the couple taking her side so ardently as to arouse the suspicions of his own girlfriend. Where the Romero film, and its vision of America, was

centered around the shopping mall, this one, and its vision of twenty-something Brits of arrested development, is centered around the pub. (Rhymes with hub.) The only place our Shaun can ever think to go — whether to make up to his girlfriend on a Special Night Out or to fortify himself against an army of zombies — is the place he goes every night of his life: “You got your pint. You got your pig snacks. What more do you want?” There would be no insult in saying that, nimble and diligent though this comedy is, it is not quite as funny, and not nearly as scary, as the Romero prototype. Or to say it another way: the joke in the Romero is not only more double-edged — the zombies and the humans both have their own reasons to

gravitate to the mall — but at the same time it is less of a joke. The shopping mall as a refuge is a genuinely good idea. 2004. ★★ (HORTON PLAZA 14)

Sideways — Reviewed this issue. With Paul Giamatti, Thomas Haden Church, Virginia Madsen, and Sandra Oh; directed by Alexander Payne. ★★★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; FROM 11/5)

Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow — Juvenile yet antiquarian adventure yarn, a pastiche of 1930s science fiction and Saturday-matineé serials, a more or less black-and-white film with just a blush of color, a blend of antecedents as

diverse as Max Fleischer's Superman cartoons, Spielberg's Indiana Jones series, Lars von Trier's *Zentropa*, Prince's *Under the Cherry Moon*. Shot entirely (so they claim) in front of a “blue screen,” with backgrounds filled in later by computer, it evokes the studio-bound filmmaking of the era; and it unmistakably has the air of a Personal Artistic Vision, a sharing of a private enthusiasm, that of first-time director and writer Kerry Conran: often interesting to look at, if a tad static; more like poster art than like an actual motion picture. And the purposely naive doomsday storyline doesn't carry much interest. With Gwyneth Paltrow, Jude Law, Angelina Jolie, Giovanni Ribisi, Michael Gambon. 2004. ★★ (HORTON PLAZA 14)

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Fight Club (R) Sat. 12:00; **The Motorcycle Diaries** (R) Fri. (1:30, 4:10) 7:00, 9:40; Sat.-Sun. (10:45) 1:30, 4:10, 7:00, 9:40; Mon. (1:30, 4:10) 7:00, 9:40; Tue. (1:30, 4:10) 9:40; Wed.-Thu. (1:30, 4:10) 7:00, 9:40; **Sideways** (R) Fri. (1:40, 4:20) 7:10, 10:00; Sat.-Sun. (10:55) 1:40, 4:20, 7:10, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (1:40, 4:20) 7:10, 10:00; **Undertow** (R) Fri. (4:30) 9:50; Sat.-Sun. (11:05) 4:30, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (4:30) 9:50; **Vera Drake** (R) Fri. (2:00, 5:00) 8:00; Sat.-Sun. (11:15) 2:00, 5:00, 8:00; Mon.-Thu. (2:00, 5:00) 8:00; **Zelary** (R) Fri.-Thu. (1:20) 6:50

MIRA MESA

Mira Mesa 18
10733 Westview Parkway (858-635-7700)
The Incredibles; **Alfie**; **Saw**; **Ray**; **Birth**; **The Grudge**; **Surviving Christmas**; **Team America: World Police**; **Shall We Dance?**; **Friday Night Lights**; **Taxi**; **Shark Tale**; **Ladder 49**; **The Forgotten**

MISSION VALLEY

Fashion Valley 18
7037 Friars Road (858-558-2262)
The Incredibles (PG) Fri.-Sun. 12:00, 1:00, 3:00, 4:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:55, 9:55; **Alfie**; **Saw**; **Ray**; **Birth**; **The Grudge**; **Surviving Christmas**; **Team America: World Police**; **Shall We Dance?**; **Friday Night Lights**; **Taxi**; **Shark Tale**; **Ladder 49**; **The Forgotten**
Mann Hazard 7
7510 Hazard Center Drive (619-574-7849)
Alfie (R) Fri.-Tue. (12:20, 2:45, 5:10) 7:30, 10:10; **Garden State** (R) Fri.-Tue. (12:05, 2:30, 5:00) 7:40, 10:15; **The Incredibles** (PG) Fri.-Tue. (12:55, 4:00) 6:45, 9:30; **Napoleon Dynamite** (PG) Fri.-Tue. (12:25, 2:50, 5:15) 7:35, 10:00; **Ray** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (12:00, 3:15) 6:30, 9:45; **Saw** (R) Fri.-Tue. (12:15, 2:35, 4:55) 7:20, 9:55; **Shall We Dance?** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (12:10, 2:40, 5:05) 7:25, 10:05

Mission Valley 20
1640 Camino Del Rio North (858-558-2262)
The Incredibles (PG) Fri.-Sun. 12:15, 12:55,

3:20, 4:00, 6:25, 7:05, 9:30, 10:10; Mon.-Tue. 1:00, 1:40, 4:00, 4:40, 7:00, 7:40, 10:00, 10:35; **Alfie**; **Saw**; **Ray**; **Birth**; **The Grudge**; **Surviving Christmas**; **Team America: World Police**; **Shall We Dance?**; **Friday Night Lights**; **Taxi**; **Shark Tale**; **Ladder 49**; **The Forgotten**

STATE UNIVERSITY

Cinerama 6
5831 University Avenue (619-287-8990)
The Grudge (PG-13) Fri. (1:20, 3:25) 5:30, 7:45, 9:55; Sat. (11:05, 1:20, 3:25) 5:30, 7:45, 9:55; Sun. (11:05, 1:20, 3:25) 5:30, 7:45; Mon.-Thu. (3:45, 5:55) 8:05; **The Incredibles** (PG) Fri. (1:50) 4:40, 7:30, 10:10; Sat. (11:00, 1:50) 4:40, 7:30, 10:10; Sun. (11:00, 1:50) 4:40, 7:30; Mon.-Thu. (3:00, 5:30) 8:00; **Ray** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:00) 4:20, 8:15; Mon.-Thu. (3:30) 7:30; **Saw** (R) Fri. (1:40, 3:50) 7:15, 9:35; Sat. (11:30, 1:40, 3:50) 7:15, 9:35; Sun. (11:30, 1:40, 3:50) 7:15; Mon.-Thu. (3:15, 5:25) 7:40; **Shark Tale** (PG) Fri. (1:10, 3:05) 5:00, 7:00, 9:25; Sat. (11:15, 1:10, 3:05) 5:00, 7:00, 9:25; Sun. (11:15, 1:10, 3:05) 5:00, 7:00; Mon.-Thu. (3:35, 5:45) 7:45; **Taxi** (PG-13) Fri. (2:00) 4:30, 7:10, 9:20; Sat. (11:40, 2:00) 4:30, 7:10, 9:20; Sun. (11:40, 2:00) 4:30, 7:10; Mon.-Thu. (3:25, 5:40) 7:55

Ken

4061 Adams Ave (619-819-0236)
The 24th Day (R) Sun. 9:30; **Adored: Diary of a Male Porn Star** (Not Rated) Thu. 9:30; **April's Shower** (Not Rated) Sat. 7:00; **Beautiful Boxer** (Not Rated) Wed. 9:30; **Boys' Shorts** Sun. 4:00; Tue. 9:30; **Brother to Brother** (Not Rated) Thu. 7:00; **Callas Forever** (Not Rated) Mon. 7:00; **Chicago** (PG-13) Wed. 7:00; **Cowboys & Angels** (Not Rated) Sat. 9:30; **D.E.B.S.** (Not Rated) Fri. 7:00; **Girls' Shorts** Sat. 4:00; Tue. 7:00; **Proteus** (Not Rated) Sun. 7:00; **Straight-Jacket** (Not Rated) Fri. 9:30; **Testosterone** (Not Rated) Mon. 9:30

UPTOWN

Hillcrest Cinemas
3965 Fifth Avenue (619-819-0236)
Being Julia (R) Fri. (1:45, 4:30) 7:15, 9:50; Sat.-Sun. (1:20) 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50; Mon.-Tue. (1:45, 4:30) 7:15, 9:50; Wed. (1:45, 4:30) 9:50; Thu. (1:45, 4:30) 7:15, 9:50; **I Heart Huckabees** (R) Fri. (1:55, 4:40) 7:30, 10:00; Sat.-Sun. (11:25) 1:55, 4:40, 7:30, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (1:55, 4:40) 7:30, 10:00; **The Motorcycle Diaries** (R) Fri. (2:10, 5:05) 8:00; Sat.-Sun. (11:10) 2:10, 5:05, 8:00; Mon.-Thu. (2:10, 5:05) 8:00; **Sideways** (R) Fri. (1:30, 2:30, 4:15, 5:15) 7:00, 8:10, 9:45; Sat.-Sun. (10:45) 11:45, 1:30, 2:30, 4:15, 5:15, 7:00, 8:10, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (1:30, 2:30, 4:15, 5:15) 7:00, 8:10, 9:45

Museum of Photographic Arts
1649 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-7559)
 Call theater for program information

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center
1875 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-1233)
Adventures in Wild California (Not Rated) Fri. 7:00; **Coral Reef Adventure** (Not Rated) Fri. 2:00; Sat. 2:00, 6:00; Sun. 3:00; Mon.-Thu. 2:00; **Forces of Nature** (Not Rated) Fri. 1:00, 4:00, 8:00; Sat. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00; Sun. 11:00, 1:00, 5:00; Mon.-Thu. 1:00, 4:00; **The Living Sea** (Not Rated) Fri. 6:00; **To Worlds Beyond** Sat. 10:00; **Volcanoes of the Deep Sea** (Not Rated) Fri. 12:00, 3:00, 5:00, 9:00; Sat. 12:00, 3:00, 5:00, 8:00; Sun. 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00; Mon.-Thu. 12:00, 3:00, 5:00

EAST COUNTY

EL CAJON

Parkway Plaza 18
405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456)
Alfie (R) Fri.-Tue. (11:30, 2:10, 4:50) 7:30,

10:10; **The Forgotten** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (12:30, 5:20) 10:10; **Friday Night Lights** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (11:30, 2:20, 5:10) 8:00, 10:50; **The Grudge** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (11:45, 12:45, 2:10, 3:10, 4:35, 5:35) 7:00, 8:00, 9:25, 10:25; **The Incredibles** (PG) Fri. (11:00, 11:30, 12:40, 1:10, 1:40, 2:10, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00) 6:20, 6:50, 7:20, 7:50, 9:10, 9:40, 10:10, 10:40; Sat.-Sun. (10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 1:10, 1:40, 2:10, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 12:40, 3:30) 6:20, 6:50, 7:20, 7:50, 9:10, 9:40, 10:10, 10:40; Mon.-Tue. (11:00, 11:30, 12:40, 1:10, 1:40, 2:10, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00) 6:20, 6:50, 7:20, 7:50, 9:10, 9:40, 10:10, 10:40; **Ladder 49** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (2:15) 7:45; **The Motorcycle Diaries** (R) Fri.-Tue. (11:30, 2:20, 5:10) 8:05, 11:00; **Napoleon Dynamite** (PG) Fri.-Tue. (2:55) 7:45; **Ray** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (12:10, 12:30, 3:35, 3:55) 7:00, 7:20, 10:25, 10:45; **Saw** (R) Fri.-Tue. (11:50, 2:25, 5:00) 7:35, 10:10; **Shall We Dance?** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (11:30, 2:00, 4:30) 7:00, 9:30; **Shark Tale** (PG) Fri.-Tue. (11:30, 12:00, 1:55, 2:25, 4:20, 4:50) 7:15, 9:40; **Surviving Christmas** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 7:00, 9:25; **Taxi** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (11:55, 2:25, 4:55) 7:25, 9:55; **Team America: World Police** (R) Fri.-Tue. (11:35, 5:05) 10:35

LA MESA

Grossmont Center
Grossmont Center (619-465-7100)
After the Sunset (PG-13) Sat. 7:35; **Alfie** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:00, 2:00) 4:50, 7:40, 10:15; Mon.-Tue. (11:10, 2:20, 4:50) 7:40, 10:15; **The Grudge** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:10, 2:30) 5:05, 7:30, 10:00; Mon.-Tue. (12:10, 2:30, 5:05) 7:30, 10:00; **The Incredibles** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:45, 11:30, 1:30, 2:15) 4:15, 5:00, 7:00, 7:45, 9:45, 10:30; Mon.-Tue. (11:00, 11:30, 1:40, 2:15, 4:20, 5:00) 7:00, 7:45, 9:45, 10:30; **Ladder 49** (PG-13) Fri. (11:05, 1:55) 4:40, 7:35, 10:10; Sat. (11:05, 1:55) 4:40, 10:10; Sun. (11:05, 1:55) 4:40, 7:35, 10:10; Mon.-Tue. (11:05, 2:00, 4:40) 7:35, 10:10; **The Polar Express** (G) Sat. 4:00; **Ray** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:00, 1:15, 3:25) 4:30, 7:05, 8:00, 10:20; Mon.-Tue. (12:20, 1:15, 3:30, 4:30) 7:05, 8:00, 10:20; **Saw** (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:15, 2:40) 5:15, 7:55, 10:25; Mon.-Tue. (12:15, 2:40, 5:15) 7:55, 10:25; **Shall We Dance?** (PG-13) Fri. (11:35, 2:10) 4:45, 7:15, 9:50; Sat. (11:05, 1:35) 7:15, 9:50; Sun. (11:35, 2:10) 4:45, 7:15, 9:50; Mon.-Tue. (11:35, 2:10, 4:45) 7:15, 9:50; **Shark Tale** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:45, 2:05) 4:35, 7:10, 9:30; Mon.-Tue. (11:45, 2:05, 4:35) 7:10, 9:30

Grossmont Trolley
8555 Fletcher Pkwy. (619-466-1178)
Friday Night Lights (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:45, 1:30) 4:15, 7:00, 9:45; Sun. (10:45, 1:30) 4:15, 7:00; Mon.-Tue. (1:30, 4:15) 7:00; **I Heart Huckabees** (R) Fri.-Sat. (10:20, 12:40, 3:00) 5:20, 7:45, 10:10; Sun. (10:20, 12:40, 3:00) 5:20, 7:45; Mon.-Tue. (12:40, 3:00, 5:20) 7:45; **The Incredibles** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (10:15, 1:00, 3:45) 6:30, 9:15; Sun. (10:15, 1:00, 3:45) 6:30; Mon.-Tue. (1:00, 3:45) 6:30; **Ray** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:00, 2:30) 6:25, 9:30; Sun. (11:00, 2:30) 6:25; Mon.-Tue. (11:45, 2:50) 6:25; **Saw** (R) Fri.-Sat. (10:35, 1:10) 4:35, 7:25, 9:55; Sun. (10:35, 1:10) 4:35, 7:25; Mon.-Tue. (11:50, 2:05, 4:35) 7:25; **Shall We Dance?** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:25, 12:45, 3:10) 5:30, 7:50, 10:15; Sun. (10:25, 12:45, 3:10) 5:30, 7:50; Mon.-Tue. (12:45, 3:10, 5:30) 7:50; **Shark Tale** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (10:55, 1:05, 3:15) 5:35, 7:40, 9:50; Sun. (10:55, 1:05, 3:15) 5:35, 7:40; Mon.-Tue. (1:

Stage Beauty — Jeffrey Hatcher's adaptation of his own play, directed by Richard Eyre, erects a protofeminist milestone, early Restoration period, to mark the end of one era and the dawn of another: Charles the Second's edict which lifted the ban on women on the English stage, and a second-thought edict (sped along by a royal blow job) which imposed a new ban on men playing women. Billy Crudup hardly seems pretty enough to be thrown Pepys's bouquet as "the loveliest woman on the stage" (was Jonathan Rhys-Meyers booked up?), and Claire Danes seems too whiny and wilty to be a feminist spearhead. They each, however, have a good audition scene, Crudup having the tougher of them, trying in vain to suppress

his ingrained femininities. The film trifles with notions of gender, beauty, art, and artifice ("A woman playing a woman — what's the trick in that?") in an engaging way, when it isn't flogged to tatters by an overinsistent musical score. With Tom Wilkinson, Rupert Everett, Ben Chaplin, Richard Griffiths. 2004.

★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE, THROUGH 11/4)

Surviving Christmas — Reviewed this issue. With Ben Affleck, James Gandolfini, Catherine O'Hara, and Christina Applegate; directed by Mike Mitchell.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; RANCHO DEL

REY 16; TOWN SQUARE 14; VOGUE)

Taxi — Americanization of an unimported French farce written by Luc Besson: a bumbling white male cop (Jimmy Fallon) and a brassy black female cabbie (Queen Latifah, the new Whoopi Goldberg) on the trail of a bank-robbing gang of Brazilian bombshells (supermodel Gisele Bündchen, et al.). Undemanding and unrewarding. With Jennifer Esposito and Ann-Margret; directed by Tim Story. 2004.

● (CHULA VISTA 10; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HORTON PLAZA 14; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; RANCHO DEL REY 16)

Team America: World Police — The idea — as gleaned from the trailers on television and in theaters — of an anti-terrorist action film with marionettes, and animatronic faces for their closeups, seemed a good one: a hipper *Thunderbirds*. But just because a filmmaker — Trey Parker, in partnership with his *South Park* collaborator, Matt Stone — has one good idea does not mean that others will follow. And yet the entire opening sequence, of the elite American commando unit in a firefight with Middle Eastern terrorists on the streets of Paris, has much to say about Hollywood action films (the puppets, otherwise known as "distancing devices," provide an automatic shortcut to parody) as well as about the jingoist mentality of

shoot-first-and-aim-later. Too, the minutely detailed miniature sets are invariably fun. And an air of giddiness can be recaptured at any instant by the herky-jerky movement of the puppets, as when disco-dancing in celebration of a commando victory; or by their scale, as in a montage of D.C. monuments to a country-rock song entitled "Freedom Isn't Free," with a soul-searching marionette standing no taller than the headstones at Arlington National Cemetery. Too often, and for too long at a time, however, the movie gets stuck in adolescence. The lovemaking montage might have been as giddy as the soul-searching montage had it not lost sight of the target of parody and turned into a triple-X lovemaking montage. The

1:25, 3:35) 5:45, 7:50, 10:00; Sun. (11:15, 1:20, 3:25) 5:30, 7:35, 9:40; Mon.-Thu. (12:40, 3:10, 5:30) 7:35, 9:40; **Ray** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:35, 12:30, 2:40, 3:40) 5:50, 7:10, 9:05, 10:20; Sun. (11:35, 12:30, 2:40, 3:40) 5:50, 7:10, 9:05; Mon.-Thu. (12:30, 2:40, 3:40, 4:00) 7:10, 9:05; **Saw** (R) Fri. (11:45, 2:05) 4:20, 7:35, 10:00; Sat. (10:55, 1:15, 3:30) 5:50, 8:10, 10:30; Sun. (12:00, 2:15) 4:35, 6:55, 9:10; Mon.-Thu. (12:10, 2:25, 4:40) 6:55, 9:10; **Shall We Dance?** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:10, 2:35) 5:00, 7:40, 10:05; Sun. (12:05, 2:25) 4:45, 7:05, 9:20; Mon.-Thu. (12:05, 2:25, 4:45) 7:05, 9:20; **Shark Tale** (PG) Fri. (11:40, 1:45, 3:50) 5:55, 8:00, 10:15; Sat. (11:00, 1:10, 3:20) 5:35, 7:45, 9:55; Sun. (11:00, 1:05, 3:15) 5:20, 7:25, 9:30; Mon.-Thu. (12:50, 3:05, 5:15) 7:25, 9:30

FALLBROOK

Galaxy 6

5256 S. Mission Road (760-945-8784)

The Incredibles (PG) Fri.-Sat. 10:15 (11:15, 1:15, 2:15, 4:15) 5:15, 7:00, 8:00, 9:45, 10:45; Sun. 10:15 (11:15, 1:15, 2:15, 4:15) 5:15, 7:00, 8:00; Mon.-Tue. 2:15 (4:15) 5:15, 7:00, 8:00; **Saw** (R) Fri.-Sat. 10:30 (12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; Sun. 10:30 (12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15; Mon.-Tue. (3:15) 5:45, 8:15; **Shall We Dance?** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:00 (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; Sun. 10:00 (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00; **Shark Tale** (PG) Fri.-Sat. 10:00 (12:15, 2:30, 4:45) 7:00, 9:15; Sun. 10:00 (12:15, 2:30, 4:45) 7:00; Mon.-Tue. 2:30 (4:45) 7:00; **Taxi** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:15 (12:30, 2:45) 5:15, 7:30, 10:00; Sun. 10:15 (12:30, 2:45) 5:15, 7:30; Mon.-Tue. (2:45) 5:15, 7:30

POWAY

Poway 10

13475 Poway Road (858-646-9423)

Alfie (R) Fri.-Sat. 10:15 (12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; Sun.-Tue. 10:15 (12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15; **The Grudge** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 11:30 (1:45, 4:00) 6:15, 8:30, 10:45; Sun.-Tue. 11:30 (1:45, 4:00) 6:15, 8:30; **I Heart Huckabees** (R) Fri.-Sat. 10:00 (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; Sun.-Tue. 10:00 (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00; **The Incredibles** (PG) Fri.-Sat. 10:15 (11:15, 1:15, 2:15, 4:15) 5:15, 7:00, 8:00, 9:45, 10:45; Sun.-Tue. 10:15 (11:15, 1:15, 2:15, 4:15) 5:15, 7:00, 8:00; **Ray** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:00 (12:00, 1:15, 3:30, 4:30) 7:15, 8:15, 10:30; Sun.-Tue. 10:00 (12:15, 2:30, 4:45) 7:30, 10:00; Sun.-Tue. 10:00 (12:15, 2:30, 4:45) 7:30; **Shall We Dance?** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:15 (12:30, 2:45) 5:00, 7:15, 9:30; Sun.-Tue. 10:15 (12:30, 2:45) 5:00, 7:15; **Shark Tale** (PG) Fri.-Sat. 10:45 (1:00, 3:15) 5:30, 7:45, 10:00; Sun.-Tue. 10:45 (1:00, 3:15) 5:30, 7:45

RAMONA

Ramona Twin

626 Main Street (760-789-3422)

Call theater for program information

SAN MARCOS

San Marcos 18

1180 West San Marcos Boulevard at Old California Walk (760-471-3711)

After the Sunset (PG-13) Sat. 7:30; **Alfie** (R) Fri.-Mon. (11:45, 2:30, 5:10) 7:45, 10:30; Tue. 11:45, 2:30, 5:10, 7:45, 10:30; **The Forgotten** (PG-13) Fri. (1:30, 4:10) 6:45; Sat. (1:30) 6:45; Sun.-Tue. (1:30, 4:10) 6:45; **Friday Night Lights** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (10:45, 1:35, 4:20) 7:05, 9:50; **The Grudge** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (11:35, 12:10, 2:00, 2:50, 4:25, 5:15) 7:00, 7:45, 9:30, 10:35; **I Heart Huckabees** (R) Fri.-Tue. (11:00, 4:30) 9:45; **The Incredibles** (PG) Fri.-Tue. (10:50, 11:30, 12:15, 1:15, 1:50, 2:20, 3:10, 4:10, 4:40, 5:15) 6:15, 7:05, 7:30, 8:15, 9:15, 10:00, 10:20; **Ladder 49** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (10:55, 1:55, 4:45) 7:35, 10:25; **Napoleon Dynamite** (PG) Fri. (12:05, 2:35, 5:00) 7:40, 10:15; Sat. (12:05, 2:35, 5:00) 10:15; Sun.-Tue. (12:05, 2:35, 5:00) 7:40, 10:15; **The Polar Express** (G) Sat. (4:00); **Ray** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (11:15, 12:20, 2:45, 3:50) 6:20, 7:10, 9:40, 10:30; **Saw** (R) Fri.-Tue. (11:40, 2:10,

5:00) 7:40, 10:40; **Shall We Dance?** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (11:25, 2:15, 4:50) 7:20, 9:55; **Shark Tale** (PG) Fri.-Tue. (11:20, 1:40, 4:00) 7:10, 9:35; **Surviving Christmas** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (11:05) 9:20; **Taxi** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (1:45) 7:15; **Team America: World Police** (R) Fri.-Tue. (12:00, 2:40, 5:05) 7:50, 10:45

VISTA

Vista Village Metroplex 15

Highway 78 at Vista Village Drive (760-945-7469)

Call theater for program information

NORTH COASTAL

CARLSBAD

Plaza Camino Real

2385 Marron Road (760-729-7469)

Alfie (R) Fri.-Sat. 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:25; Sun. 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00; Mon.-Thu. 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:25; **The Grudge** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 11:20, 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45; Sun. 11:20, 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40; Mon.-Tue. 11:20, 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45; **The Incredibles** (PG) Fri.-Sat. 11:00, 1:30, 4:05, 6:45, 9:15; Sun. 11:00, 1:30, 4:05, 6:45; Mon.-Thu. 11:00, 1:30,

4:05, 6:45, 9:15; **The Polar Express** (G) Wed.-Thu. 10:30, 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; **Ray** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 12:00, 3:15, 6:30, 9:35; Sun. 12:00, 3:15, 6:30; Mon.-Thu. 12:00, 3:15, 6:30, 9:35

DEL MAR

Del Mar Highlands 8

El Camino Real at Del Mar Heights Road (858-646-9420)

Alfie (R) Fri.-Sat. 10:15 (12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; Sun.-Tue. 10:15 (12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15; **The Grudge** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 11:30 (1:45, 4:00) 6:15, 8:30, 10:45; Sun.-Tue. 11:30 (1:45, 4:00) 6:15, 8:30; **The Incredibles** (PG)

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obsession with homosexual oral sex is no less off-base. And potty talk is not wit. And vomit, even at fire-hose force and swimming-pool volume, is no funnier from a puppet than from any other creature. And despite the mandate of journalistic balance or satirical indiscriminination, it hardly constitutes a lampoon of Hollywood liberals (poor likenesses of Alec Baldwin, Sean Penn, Tim Robbins, Susan Sarandon, et al.) to conscript them into apologists, and even armed security guards, for North Korea's Kim Jong Il (his speech infected with Elmer Fuddisms), and then to blow their heads off one by one. The trailers, needless to point out, did not have any of that sort of stuff. Which leads to the speculation that maybe the movie would have been better off, in a five-minute *Saturday Night Live* spot or somewhere, as a make-believe trailer for a nonexistent movie. Maybe it was never really such a good idea for a movie after all. 2004.

★ (CHULA VISTA 10; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; RANCHO DEL REY 16; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Undertow — David Gordon Green retains the Southern rural naturalism of his *George Washington* and his *All the Real Girls*, but adds a jolt of melodrama: a sort of down-to-earth *Night of the Hunter*, crashingly prosaic and squalid (“Ya wanna smell my armpit?”), about the Bad Brother who covets his late father’s cache of Mexican gold, and is willing to hack his way through the Good Brother and chase down his two nephews to get it. The director throws a whole bag of tricks at the viewer throughout the opening credits — slo-mo, freeze-frames, negatives, black-and-white — but dips into it very sparingly thereafter. Philip Glass’s phoned-in musical score seems to have been written without looking at the movie. With Jamie (Billy Elliot) Bell, Devon Alan, Josh Lucas, and Dermot Mulroney. 2004.

● (HILLCREST CINEMAS)



Surviving Christmas

Vanity Fair — Not, please be advised, a throbbing exposé of life at a trendy New York monthly, but just the latest screen treatment of the William Makepeace Thackeray warhorse, a grand-scale pageant of class, snobbery, and hypocrisy in early 19th-century England. As *Classics Illustrated* go, the illustrations are supremely fussy, cluttered, glutted; and the Bhubaneshwar-born director, Mira Nair, manages to bring out more Indian flavors than you would have thought possible or

desirable. The large cast displays that familiar, team-oriented British proficiency, excepting only Reese Witherspoon, the lone Yank, lightly accented, and proficient in a more sharklike way, as the resilient Becky Sharp, the undeniable heroine of this “novel without a hero.” Of the rest — Jim Broadbent, Bob Hoskins, Gabriel Byrne, Romola Garai, James Purefoy, Jonathan Rhys-Meyers, and others — Eileen Atkins in particular does some delightful work with some delightful lines (“I had thought

she was a social climber. I see now she’s a mountaineer!”), and Rhys Ifans is quite touching as the doggishly loyal Dobbin. It would be no small feat, however, to extract a strong narrative line from the seven or eight hundred pages of the book, and the feat of the filmmakers is indeed a small one. Years pass, matches are made, births and deaths occur, and the social climb is long and slow and not always uphill. In the course of time (two and a quarter hours), the show goes by, though not without a silent wish for someone to crack the whip. 2004.

★ (GASLAMP 15)

Vera Drake — Mike Leigh’s post-WWII portrait of a middle-aged homemaker and housecleaner who performs the occasional abortion on the side: “All right, then, dear,

first thing we’ve got to do is put the kettle on.” (Tools of the trade: a cheese grater, a bottle of disinfectant, a bar of soap the color and nearly the size of a canned ham, and a rubber tube and squeezable bulb collectively known as a Higginson Syringe.) A master of euphemism, the very embodiment of cheery British sublimation, she doesn’t so much do abortions as “help young girls out.” And the fetus will not miscarry so much as simply “come away.” And everyone is to be addressed as “dear,” even the police inspector conducting her interrogation. The rights and wrongs of abortion, as distinct from the legality of it in early-Fifties England, or the fact-of-life of it in any place and period, do not enter into it. Far, far from the run-of-the-mill problem picture, the movie is loaded with what might be termed irrelevancies, the flavors and textures of the characters’ lives irrespective of any overriding “issue”: Vera’s husband, in coveralls, at work in the garage with his business partner and brother; their son taking measurements at the haberdashery or having a night out with his chums at the dance hall; their hopelessly mousy daughter testing lightbulbs on the factory assembly line or throwing herself at — no, not exactly throwing herself at, but leaning ever so timidly toward — the lonely bachelor neighbor whom Mum has calculatingly invited to dinner; the circumspect war stories that make up the liveliest topic of conversation at that dinner. The movie narrows its focus and slackens its pace (never very swift) once the police come calling, but by then the reality of the situation — wonderfully, horribly, excruciatingly real — has become so engulfing that you would not want to skip a beat. Faultlessly acted from top to bottom: from Imelda Staunton and Phil Davis (tops) to Alex Kelly, Eddie Marsan, Daniel Mays, Peter Wight, Ruth Sheen, Lesley Manville, Sally Hawkins, Jim Broadbent. 2004.

★★★★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

What the Bleep Do We Know? — Essentially an old-fashioned classroom film presented (at a price) in theaters: a team of scientists and scholars, with heavy grounding in quantum physics, take turns explaining how the brain shapes reality. Illustration comes from computer cartoons on a par with TV ads for household cleaners, and a live-action Marlee Matlin in an underdeveloped fiction. It’s interesting material, but it’s not a movie. See Alain Resnais’s *Mon Oncle d’Amerique* for a better model. Directed by William Arntz, Betsy Chasse, Mark Vicente. 2004.

● (HORTON PLAZA 14)

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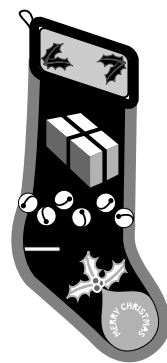
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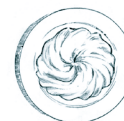


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THE READER PUZZLE

Across

- Dessert that "there's always room for"
- Hip-hopper Snoop ____
- Dumbfound
- Baseball great Buck
- "Looks like ____ one" (summer comment)
- Elvis' middle name
- 1957 Everly Brothers hit and 1968 Supremes hit played back-to-back?
- Airline to Oslo
- Actresses West and Marsh
- ____ Methuselah
- Tape speed abbr.
- Sheryl Crow's "____ Wanna Do"
- 1970 Beatles hit and 1963 Ronettes hit played back-to-back?
- Ape
- "Where ____ manners ..."
- '90s kids' catchword
- Library ID
- Subway entrance device
- Symbol of stubbornness
- Suffix with magnet
- Noted 1992 convict
- Roof top devices
- 1986 Madonna hit and 1977 Linda Ronstadt hit played back-to-back?
- Greet the day
- ALF and others
- George Eliot's "____ Marner"
- Island east of Java
- ____-mo
- 1966 Rolling Stones hit and 1990 Janet Jackson hit played back-to-back?
- Caesar's accusation
- Necessary: Abbr.
- "Me, too!"
- Ruby and Sandra
- To boot
- Injects with Novocain

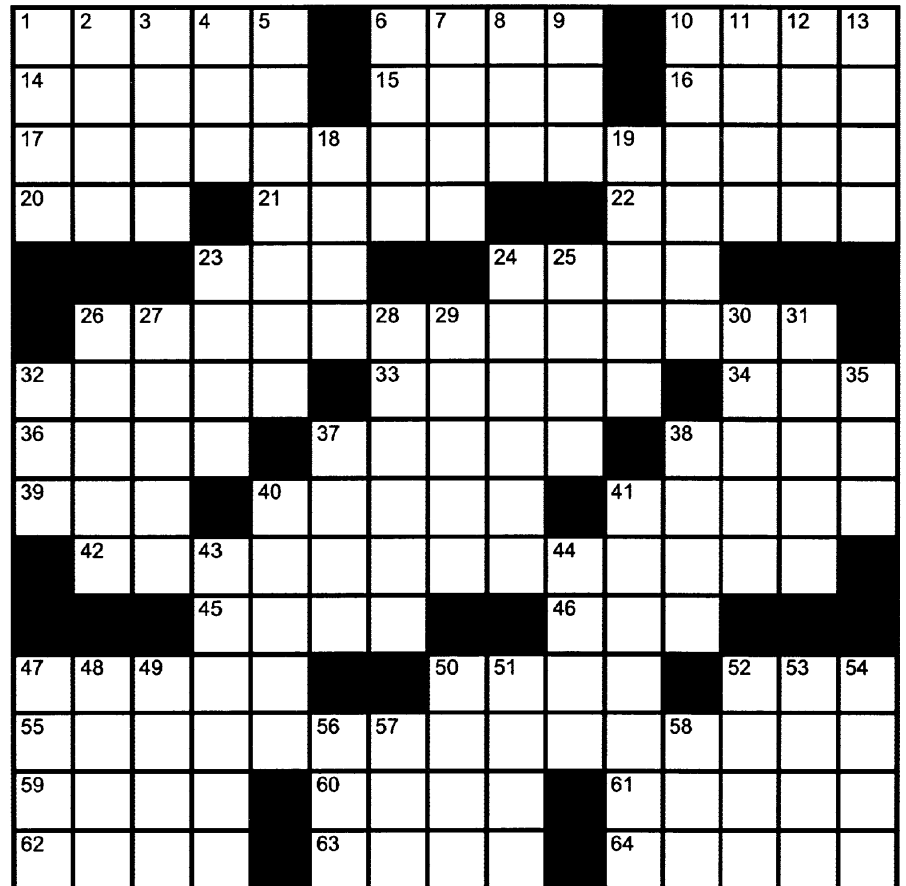
Down

- Perennial presidential campaign issue
- "Only Time" singer
- Popular jeans
- Women's ____
- Kind of games
- Roy's cowgirl partner
- Cries of surprise
- Statehouse VIP
- Co. that merged with Verizon
- Showy flower
- Needing irrigation
- "J'accuse" author
- It's sometimes hard to make them meet
- Where the sun comes up

- Mild cheddar cheese
- Take ____ stride
- 2001 French film starring Audrey Tautou
- Connecticut town with a disease named after it
- Composer Franz
- Cookout leftover
- General effort?
- Verdi aria
- Kirby of "When Harry Met Sally"
- New Haven sch.
- Year in the life of Leif Ericson
- ____ Moines
- They come in fits
- Bonds passed him when he hit his 661st home run
- Zeit or polter follower
- Home of the Sistine Chapel, with "The"
- Body detected in 1781
- Gymnastics coach Karolyi
- Tore down the road
- "... can't believe ____ the whole thing"
- Dieter's catchword
- Brief summer gatherings?
- Designer Gucci
- Gruiter's specialty
- Souvlaki ingredient
- Soul singer Redding
- Gershwin or Levin
- Rolodex no.
- Wildcats of the Big 12 Conf.

RULES OF THE GAME

- The prize for solving the *Reader* Puzzle will be a *Reader* T-shirt.
- All entries in the *Reader* Puzzle contest must be received by the *Reader* by 9:00 a.m., Tuesday, five days following the issue date (Fax to 619-231-0489 or U.S. Mail to *Reader* Puzzle, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803).
- All entries must be accompanied by your name and address.
- Employees of the *Reader* and their immediate families are not eligible.
- In the event of disputes or ties, decisions of the judges will be final and arbitrary. We've only got five prizes each week to give away, so if there are more than five winners, we'll have a lottery.
- All answers must be entered in the space allowed on the puzzle page. And please, no phone calls or trips to our office.
- One entry per person.



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Solution to and winners of the *Reader* Puzzle for 10/28/04.

Of the 89 entrants, 83 were correct. The winners are:

- Staff of ABC Veterinary Hospital, Solana Beach
- Jim Cacoliche, San Diego
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NOTICES

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AA SUPPORT GROUP. Fairmount Park/Azalea Park. Tuesdays, 7pm, First Church of Brethren, 3850 Westgate Place, San Diego. Education building. John, 619-295-2720.

AA, NA, 12-STEP RECOVERY and self-help books, tokens, cards and gifts. Cloud Nine Recovery, 260-1/2 Third Avenue, Chula Vista. 619-422-1865.

ADDITION PROBLEMS? Women for Sobriety is a non-12 step self-help program meeting Monday, Wednesday,

Saturday. www.womenforsobriety.org or 858-549-3533.

ADULT CHILDREN of Alcoholics. Get group support at San Diego area meetings. Visit www.adultchildren.org or call 619-276-6232.

ATHEIST COALITION. "Laws alone can not secure freedom of expression; in order that every man present his views without penalty there must be spirit of tolerance in the entire population." -Albert Einstein. Newsletter and website, www.atheistcoalition.org or 858-459-8273.

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Last week's place: Concrete-block breakwater surrounding steps up from beach outside Coronado Shores' southernmost "El Camino" condo tower, south of the Hotel Del Coronado, next to the Navy Seal training area of the Naval Amphibious Base on Silver Strand. Though they look like a complex sculpture, the blocks are there only to prevent erosion during winter storms. (Last week's winners: Judy Reber, Dianne Bechtel)

Q: Off-course concourse racehorse?

Describe this location, name the nearest cross-streets, and win a *Reader* T-shirt. E-mail to NameThisPlace@SanDiegoReader.com; fax to 619-231-0489; or mail to *Reader*, Name This Place, Box 85803, San Diego 92186 — include your name and address. (Deadline, Tuesday, 9 a.m. In case of ties, lottery will determine top five winners.)



CANNABIS PATIENTS ACT (Association Cannabis Therapeutics). Nonprofit. Seeking patients with questions about local guidelines. Proposition 215, doctors, 24 indoor plants, pound, evaluations. edzapp@yahoo.com or 619-528-0907.

CHRONIC FATIGUE SYNDROME/Fibromyalgia Support Group, 4th Saturday, 2-4pm, San Diego Rehabilitation Institute, 6645 Alvarado Road. Free program, education, support. www.cfs-fm-sandiego.org or 619-303-0427.

CONCERNED UNITED Birthparents welcomes birthparents, adoptees, and adoptive parents to our monthly support group meetings. Visit our website, www.CUBirthparents.org or call CUB, 619-685-7673.

CONCERT. Saint Paul Lutheran church, Escondido, presents a free concert featuring the organ and vocal music of Bach and Friends, November 14, 4pm. 760-743-4440.

DEBTORS ANONYMOUS. Do you have problems with debt, overspending, credit card use? There is a 12-step program that can help you! Call today, 619-525-3065.

DIVORCE HURTS. Find help at DivorceCare. DivorceCare is a special weekly seminar and support group for people who are separated or divorced. Spon-

sored by Canyon View Christian Fellowship. Information, 619-468-0075.

DIVORCED WITH PROBLEMS? Bad judgments? Corrupt attorney? Paying too much child support and visitation problems? Call Coalition of Parent Support, 619-465-2677.

DIVORCING/SEPARATING? Get guidance/support during your emotional adjustment. Group meets Friday, 6:30-8pm in Allied Gardens off Waring Road. Divorce Anonymous, 619-442-1550.

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HERPES (HSV)/HUMAN (HPV) Papillomavirus support group. Accurate medical information and support. Recorded message. www.SanDiegoCityHELP.org. Recorded message, 619-491-1194.

IF YOU ARE A WOMAN, age 18-55, who has suffered a traumatic event, which has led to repeated painful memories, ongoing irritability, anxiety or depression, then please contact a UCSD research team seeking to find out how these symptoms, along with a study dry, and their treatment may affect how your brain works. This is an 8-week study, all visits, treatment and care will be free and you will receive up to \$200 for participation. For more information, please call Kelly at 858-534-9442.

INDICT LAURA BUSH. Consciousness of guilt. The lies of Laura Bush. Laura Bush, a threat to national security! See the case for premeditation at www.childbutcher.com. (AAN CAN)

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MOTHERS. Were you spanked? Do you have a child age 7 or older? Have you never spanked him/her? Yes? \$50 research compensation. Marie, 858-336-8477.

MOVIE BUFFS. Interested in watching a movie every 2 weeks and discussing it afterwards (like book clubs)? Please call 858-272-8727 or 619-934-2602.

NEED EXTRA CASH? Were you involved in supervised visitation as a child? One time interview. Call to participate in supervised visitation research at AIU, 858-354-7561.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS. Overweight? Anorexic? Bulimic? Can't stop eating? There is a 12-step solution. Meetings daily. No dues or fees. 619-521-2538.

OVERWEIGHT MEN, ages 25-55, needed by UCSD School of Medicine for nutrition and physical activity health promotion research study. Participants will be paid. 858-457-7282.

PARTICIPATE in research study. Looking for sexually active men and women who have used crystal meth recently. All confidential. Cash incentive \$230. 619-543-5088.

PAST LIFE EXPERIENCES. Research project. Do you think you have been here before? If so, e-mail me at mypastlives04@yahoo.com and tell me your story.

PATHWORK discussion: "Surrender," November 11, 2004, 1228-1/2 Camino Del Mar, Del Mar, California 92014. Open meeting, no fee, materials available. Information, 858-259-1880.

PATHWORK discussion: "Real and False Needs," November 29, 2004, 4716 32nd Street, San Diego 92116. Open meeting, no fee, materials available. Information, 619-280-9075.

PREGNANT? CONSIDERING adoption? We can help! We specialize in matching families with birth mothers nationwide. Toll free 24 hours a day, One True Gift Adoptions, 866-921-0565. (AAN CAN)

PRIVATE COUNSELING. Your journey can be clearer, more peaceful; relationship issues, body image, self-esteem, anger. I can help. Work toward acceptance of yourself. 619-838-8817.

RESEARCH STUDY. Help me graduate with Ph.D. Mexican/Chicano and Caucasian research participants needed for study on emotion. Movie ticket and \$100 lottery. Jackie, 858-752-8748.

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SCRABBLE AND CANASTA players wanted. 619-297-6325.

SEX and/or relationship problems? Out of control? You are not alone. Call Sex and Love Addicts Anonymous, a 12-step fellowship, PO Box 3791, San Diego 92163. 619-685-7211.

SINGLES DIVERSIONS BY BMW! Wednesday November 10, 7-10pm. All ages. Live music, free hors d'oeuvres. Excelsior Brasserie: 1025 Prospect, La Jolla. Admission: \$20. Information, 858-539-2292.

SURVIVORS OF INCEST Anonymous. Free 12-step support groups for men and women molested as children. Call Tim, 619-282-4798, www.slawso.org.

THE FORBIDDEN GIFT by Anttarr, a fascinating book about Neuro-clairsensitive-telemetrist-scanner Levi Longfellow Rochester Montgomery York Collins the 9th. Check it out at Barnes & Noble, Amazon.com, Booksamillion, www.Anttarr.com, and answersspiritually.com. treasuresandtruth@yahoo.com. 858-455-1995.

THERE IS NO DEATH. Let's talk to loved ones who are free of body. Wednesday, 6:30pm. Healing 7:30pm service. 4144 Campus, San Diego.

UCSD needs healthy volunteers, 30-55 years old, for a research study. Payment is \$10 per hour. Please call 619-543-7201.

VOLUNTEER AS A MENTOR. Change a life. Need responsible, caring adults to serve as volunteer mentor for youth at risk, 10-17. Kristian/Partners Mentorship Program, 619-584-5797.

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BEACH COTTAGE. Rent a cute hideaway, right on the sand in Imperial Beach. Great for weekend rendezvous or visiting relatives. Sleeps 5. www.rentabeachcottage.com or 805-452-1232.

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ASIAN PROFESSIONAL, 50s, attractive, 5'3", 120lbs., honest, sincere, loving, and kind heart, degreed, homeowner. Seeking same qualities, 55-63. (11/10) ☎30560

LOOKS AND SMARTS, grounded, fit lady, 50, loves laughter, nature, dancing, arts, plays, travel. Seeking fit, attractive, clean-cut man, active, open communication, nonjudgemental, nonsmoker. (11/17) ☎30580

PETITE, 5'3", attractive, athletic, 55, 110lbs., intelligent. Seeking attractive, caucasian, 55-65, 164lbs., professional, nonsmoker. Enjoy dancing, travel, movies. (11/17) ☎30584

ABOVE AVERAGE, ATTRACTIVE female, late 50s (looks 40s), multi-lingual, seeks well-educated, accomplished male professional, military/government career. Social activities, travel, possible long-term relationship. (11/10) ☎30562

PETITE, HISPANIC, HONEST, sincere, educated, professional, 40. Seeking romantic man, passionate, with good morals, for a long lasting relationship, marriage-minded person. (11/17) ☎30567

SENIOR LADY, RELIABLE, honest, active, petite, nonsmoker, nondrinker. Enjoys outdoors, travel, dancing, home life. Wish to meet 70+ gentleman, health minded, partner and companion. (11/17) ☎30572

YOUTHFUL SCANDINAVIAN seeks quality man friends say I deserve. We're both: family oriented, loyal, romantic, considerate, supportive, dependable, witty, healthy fit, financially secure, 35-45. (11/10) ☎30561

SEEKING AFRICAN-AMERICAN MAN, 45-55. Passionate, romantic, loyal, nonsmoker, green-eyed, curvy, educated, white female, 54, 175lbs., 5'2". Like spiritual, nonaddicted, fun, affectionate, with depth. (11/17) ☎30568

SERIOUS MINDED MAN WANTED. White female, 31 years, plus size, attractive, loving. Seeking white male, 21-45, play no games, loves life, ready for serious relationship. (11/17) ☎30595

ATTRACTIVE, FRENCH LADY, 45, looks 35, seeks romantic, honest, fun, 35-60 year old gentleman, for movies, dinners, quiet times, travel, gym. Foreign man a plus. (11/17) ☎30578

ZEST FOR LIFE! Seeking passionate, sensitive man to share laughter, commitment, dreams. Captivating energy invigorates your soul. Vivacious, spirited, curvaceous: not skinny or fat, middle! (11/17) ☎30586

BRUNETTE, GOOD MANNERS, 40s, kind, possible, still sexy, seeks man, 40s-60s or other, who loves to be spoiled and deserves it. White, clean. (11/10) ☎30557

ATTRACTIVE, 47, seeks down to earth, honest, kind, emotionally/financially stable gentleman for friendship, fun, adventure, dating. Nonsmoker, North County area preferred. (11/17) ☎30577

EUROPEAN EDUCATED, gorgeous petite. Seeking successful, truthful, generous, educated, anti-war, stylish, monogamous, (com)passionate. No baggage man, friendship, sportive, no previous kids, spiritual/nonreligious, 37-49, 5'9"+. (11/10) ☎30542

THANKFUL LIKE ME? Let's be friends and more thankful. Mature Caucasian female hopes to meet Caucasian male, tall, healthy, active, 70+, nonsmoker for friendship, companionship. (11/17) ☎30593

LIBRA SNAKE SEEKS ROOSTER. 27 year old practicing Wiccan seeks companion who enjoys being spontaneous. Must enjoy music, adventure. Big hearted guy only. Pagan OK. (11/10) ☎30538

GENUINE WOMAN seeks long-term relationship. Love San Diego, travel, nature. You? Similar. Professional, active, tall, 32-39, no kids yet, spiritual, adventurous, available, wanting relationship. (11/10) ☎30537

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LONG-LEGGED REDHEAD, Irish lassie, slender, attractive, 5'4", 66, Mission Valley, good cook, great cuddler, smart too! Honest as the day is long! (11/17) ☎30573

ARE YOU READY FOR loving sweetheart? This beautiful, blonde/blue, 59, lady, is waiting for you, handsome, intelligent, romantic gentleman. I'm everything you ever wanted. (11/17) ☎30579

A VIVACIOUS, PETITE redhead, interested in a man age 48-65 who sees life with humor; to seek out life's adventures. (11/10) ☎30544

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ACTIVE 57, PETITE WIDOW, nonsmoker, nondrinker, employed nurse, witty and sharp. Love theater, outings, concerts, movies, and more. Seeking employed gentleman, 55-65, nonsmoker, outgoing, reliable. (11/17) ☎30564

CHARMING REDHEAD, 50, blue eyes, average height/weight, curvaceous, attractive, altruistic, kind, sharp wit, in search of great guy for long-term relationship/marriage. (11/17) ☎30569

NATURAL, SLENDER, AESTHETIC teacher, 42, seeks Christian man, 40's, "rough around the edges", but gentle and affectionate. Comfortable in galleries, museums, and mountains? Motorcycler? (11/17) ☎30571

ATTRACTIVE ITALIAN, petite, young 50, mellow, educated, psychology, activist, Democrat, union, pacifist, Sierra. Likes hike, snorkel, raft, Nordic, folk, jazz, comedy, nieces. Seeks Latin. Clairemont. (11/10) ☎30534

BIOLOGICAL CLOCK? Or just thinking about a family? Feels like I have done everything else. Kind, late 30s, height-weight appropriate, into nature, meditation, health. (11/17) ☎30591

COUNTRY GIRL, AGE 48. Looking for a good-hearted man. Blonde, medium build, woman with average assets seeks friendship with man of integrity, 40-50. (11/10) ☎30536

ATTRACTIVE SENIOR LADY, Vista area, with nice figure. Dancing, dining, plays, art, museums, bridge. If you have some of these interests, please call me. (11/10) ☎30535

ATTRACTIVE, BLACK FEMALE, 49, seeks romantic companionship. I prefer nonsmoker, 35-55, with integrity, stability, and a great sense of humor. No games. Friends first. (11/17) ☎30583

CLASSY MAN SOUGHT by professional brunette, 38. Seeking long-term relationship with educated, white collar gentleman, 35-52. (11/17) ☎30574

SILVER SAPPHIRE WOMAN seeks a man with tons of affection and love for the right woman. (11/17) ☎30598

BLOND, BLUE EYES, 5'4", 125lbs., athletic, 60+, looking for 6' professional Caucasian male who loves sports, travel, good music, movies, dinners, etc. (11/17) ☎30597

CONNECTION? I'M BLONDE, stable, 33 years. You: 30-38, homeowner, muscular, dark hair/skin, funny. Both: great looking, extroverted, never want kids, nonsmoker, into spirituality, more. (11/17) ☎30599

ATTRACTIVE, FUN AND FIT Asian female, 30s, 5'3", 125lbs. Seeking well-educated, loving, supportive, sincere man for lasting relationship. Enjoy sports, hiking, ski, family, friends. (11/10) ☎30548

A Lady With Flair!

Life is good, missing only you! Attractive, refined feminine, open-minded, black lady, 50ish, seeks quality gentleman to share this wonderful world with. You: 55+, nonsmoker, financially and emotionally secure, mild mannered, kind-hearted with integrity and class. Race unimportant. (11/10) ☎30558

BUSY BLONDE, blue, 25, 5'4", 135lbs. Seeking real man not afraid of commitment, nondrinker, homeowner yet loves adventures and travel. Must like animals. (11/17) ☎30585

BLONDIE, SENSUOUS SWEETHEART, 63, energetic, upbeat, liberal, artist. Seeking European/Hispanic/American, ballroom, cultures, language, music, hikes, RV, creating, building, volunteering, boat-

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SENSUAL, ATTRACTIVE, loving, youthful lady, 5'6", trim, athletic, enjoys outdoors. Seeking tall, healthy male, 55-65, wanting to blend our many nice qualities for lasting relationship. (11/17) ☎30592

PASSIONATE, COSTA RICAN/WHITE, tall, 45, marriage minded. You: white, car, work, time, single, normal. 48-60. (11/10) ☎30559

ATTRACTIVE, SINGLE MOM, 39, size 18, I am still searching for one man who is looking for honest, sincere, family oriented, long-term wonderful relationship. (11/10) ☎30550

DON'T GIVE UP! Very sexy, pretty lady waiting if you are 57+, 5'10"+, with time to play, with kisses and hugs, to share fun times. (11/10) ☎30553

AVERAGE LADY, 52, wants to meet an average man. I live in Pacific Beach, am 5'3", 125lbs. Interests are pie, ice cream, mental health. (11/10) ☎30539

LONG, DARK HAIR, exotic, petite, 47, peaceful, patience, loyal, soft, enjoys dining, adventures. You: warm, sincere, respectful, kind, serious, to date one on one. (11/17) ☎30587

CUTE CALIFORNIA GIRL, blonde/blue, 5'8", slender, bikini looks, Republican, teacher, enjoy beach, concerts, boating, nature, arts. Seeking fun, romantic, attractive, fit, nonsmoking, Christian, 35-50. (11/10) ☎30551

YOUNG AT HEART, generous, pretty, fun loving, 5'8", enjoys movies, fine arts, theater, dining, good conversation. Seeking charming, humorous, intelligent, sincere, gentleman, 65-77. (11/17) ☎30588

ATHLETIC PROFESSIONAL, classy, successful, well-balanced, world traveled, eclectic, concerts, sporting events, wind surfing, outdoors. You: honest, 25-35, 6'6" college graduate, nonsmoking/drugs/kids, adventurous. (11/10) ☎30541

GREAT LOOKING GUY WANTED! I'm Caucasian, pretty, brunette, athletic, long legs. You: Caucasian, 23-30, 5'11"+, good physique, no facial hair, shaved head. Let's have fun! (11/17) ☎30600

LOOKING FOR HANDSOME, metaphysical, nonsmoking, white frog, 45-60. Must like swimming, pond life, garden adventures, kissing and have masters in shape shifting. Contact Princess. (11/17) ☎30575

LATINO MAN, 50+, fluent in English, father, sought by Hispanic/Caucasian woman, 52, for enjoying conversation, companionship, more? I have one child still at home. (11/10) ☎30545

ADORABLE, CUTE, CLASSY, senior lady seeks mature gentleman for dining, movies, music, and travel. Must have good sense of humor and financially secure. (11/10) ☎30549

STRIKING BRUNETTE seeks trustworthy, kind, caring gentleman, 50-60. I'm upbeat and enjoy a nice conversation with a man who knows how to treat a lady. (11/10) ☎30543

SORRY, NO SNAPPY CATCH phrase. Just looking for a date. 43, white, blonde/blue, 5'4", slim, attractive. Seeking fun, excitement, adventure, laughter. Dancing a must. (11/17) ☎30566

EUROPEAN, CLASSY, ROMANTIC, sophisticated, passionate, energetic, spiritual, sensual, arts, loving, honest, exciting lady with great looks, seeks successful,

accomplished, cosmopolitan gentleman, 43-53, to enjoy life. (11/10) ☎30555

SEXY, SASSY, CURVACEOUS, redhead, East County, caring, funny, romantic. Seeking outdoorsy, nonsmoker, easygoing, kindhearted, sensitive, sincere, adventurous, humorous, intelligent, romantic, handsome, upbeat, playful, for relationship. (11/17) ☎30589

VERY ATTRACTIVE, cultured lady would like to meet you for conversation over a glass of wine. (11/10) ☎30556

Tall Slender Fit And Fun

Carlsbad, attractive, healthy, nonsmoker, 5'10", blue eyes, 51, ultra feminine, seeks fun, romantic, attractive, fit nonsmoker for dining, wining, dancing, laughs, friendship, and male companionship. (11/10) ☎30546

CUBAN FEMALE, 46, 5'4", 145lbs. Seeking gentleman 43-49, for long-term relationship. Be romantic, educated, and sincere. Let's share life together. Thank you. (11/17) ☎30565

NATURAL, VERY LOVING, caring, affectionate, white woman, loves to cook, loves sports, anything outdoors. Looking for white man, 35-45 for long-term relationship. (11/17) ☎30581

ATTRACTIVE GREEN-EYED lady, 45, easygoing, great sense of humor, outdoorsy, love to travel. Desire a similar man, British accent a plus. (11/17) ☎30570

GLAMOROUS BLONDE, tall, 5'11", 135lbs., blue, outgoing. Seeking single, white male, 45-55, 5'10"-6'4", homeowners and financially secure preferred. Dates, fun, romance, trips. (11/10) ☎30547

LOVE TO KISS, HAVE FUN, meaty conversations, foreign films, picnics, cutting, listening, hanging out, theater. Fit, attractive, in search of same. You: 58-70. (11/10) ☎30540

MATCHES MEN SEEKING WOMEN

TRUTHFULLY HANDSOME, tall, fit, virile widower, homeowner, financially secure, successful, retired. Seeking happy, affectionate, vivacious, slim, shapely, curvy lady, 45-60. Dates, fun, romance, laughs, trips. (11/17) ☎33197

SEXY, HONEST MAN in San Diego, 34. Looking for secure woman that knows what she wants. Any age. (11/17) ☎33213

IT'S SIMPLE REALLY. All I want is to be good to you and good for you. North County, 50's, sense of humor a must. (11/17) ☎33185

ATTRACTIVE BLACK LADY, 35-50, fit, sense of humor, sought for friendship, romance, with successful white male, blue eyes, affectionate, muscular. Let me spoil you. (11/10) ☎33160

858, WHITE GENTLEMAN, 5'9", 172lbs., 55, clean shaven, handsome, well-groomed, great qualities, romantic, loving, supportive, secure. Wants attractive, intelligent, secure, sexy woman, 45-60. (11/10) ☎33148

HUSBAND MATERIAL for vegetarian babe. Me: 40, 5'11", 170lbs., dark, good looks, degreed professional, very intelligent,

athletic, affectionate, kind. You: 25-35, cute, fit, happy, aware. (11/10) ☎33151

GOOD COMMUNICATOR, responsible, honest, stable, musical, romantic, 53, 175lbs., homeowner, Home Depot? Seeking 35-50, white, latina, friends first. Same qualities, warm. Answer all calls. (11/10) ☎33175

PROFESSIONAL MUSICIAN, 6'1", 165lbs., 52, handsome, red/blue, entrepreneur, swing dancer, bicycle racer, nonsmoker/drinker/fun, child free, actor, artist. Seeking chemistry/connection. (11/10) ☎33161

LET'S GROW TOGETHER. Tall, handsome, fun loving professional, 6'4", 52, well educated, open minded, spiritual, romantic, skier, sailor. Seeking one special woman for fulfilling partnership. (11/10) ☎33172

SEEKING COMPANION, best friend/lover for long-term relationship. Youthful 58, slender, brown/blue. Varied interests, easygoing, stable, with time to give TLC. Let's talk. (11/17) ☎33206

TALL, FIT, FUN, handsome, 43, blue eyes, good communicator, happy with life, sense of humor. Seeking slender, attractive soul mate for dining, dancing, travel, relationship. (11/10) ☎33167

53 YEAR OLD, Christian man seeks slim lady for dating possible marriage. Home with a nice view, only thing missing is you. (11/17) ☎33200

HANDSOME, LOVABLE, hand-holding, self-supporting, 40, Caucasian with many interests. Seeking 25-35 bikini-looking type for long-term relationship. North County. You won't be disappointed. (11/10) ☎33146

AFFECTIONATE, ROMANTIC, monogamous, biracial African-American and white, 65, 6'4", 220lbs., financially secure. Seeking lifetime relationship with white female. Home dancing, travel, fun, more. (11/10) ☎33158

PASSIONATE, ROMANTIC, humorous seeks same for life's uncharted journey. Dancing, cooking, travel, concerts, impulsive activities, conversation, liberal thoughts and deeds, all sports including shopping. (11/17) ☎33205

HEAVY METALIST, 35, 5'11", in shape, employed, educated, honest, dedicated, extreme seeks a soft, gentle, beauty of the night. (11/10) ☎33149

ATHLETIC FEMALE! Sean Connery look-alike, athletic, communicative, monogamous, 70. Seeking fit, attractive, sexy, personable adventures for sharing laughter, good conversation, emotional intimacy, camping, hiking. (11/17) ☎33199

SAIL SOUTH TO WARM WATERS! Southern Californian native. Home in Mission Hills. Attractive, 56. Traveled, active, financially stable, retired. Beach are/water person. Looking for attractive, special female, 50 years or younger. Same background or strong interests. No baggage. Must be fit, agile, light on your feet. Comfortable and helpful on the boat. Come travel Mexico with me before the New Year. (11/17) ☎33208

DOWN TO EARTH, intelligent and responsible guy, 47. Seeking earth goddess for fun and enlightenment. Tree huggin' hippie girls... I'm your man! (11/10) ☎33157

HANDSOME, SEXY, SUCCESSFUL executive, 60, trim, 5'10", blond, green eyes, clean, caring, considerate, romantic. Seeking pretty lady, 40s+, for travel, fun, happy, exciting committed relationship. (11/17) ☎33182

EAST COUNTY RETIRED GENT, 70, nice guy, like cruises, car trips, movies, walks. I am healthy, active, trim, looking for a nice lady. (11/10) ☎33166

I'M ON A WHEAT-FREE, gluten-free diet, and looking for a slenderish woman to explore culinary possibilities with. I'm tall, slender, 53. (11/17) ☎332073

A GOOD DINNER, a good beer, a good conversation are the keys to happiness. Active, attractive, confident, educated, latin, 37, seeks sexy lady to romance! (11/17) ☎33183

UNPLUGGED IN AN ELECTRIC world. White male, 48, wanting to share life moments with classy, petite, intelligent, independent, active, spunky brunette, 38-48. Balanced, honest, communication. (11/10) ☎33173

MISSION BAY CAUCASIAN, widower, 60s, 5'7", 165lbs., secured homeowner. Enjoy music, dancing, cooking, glass, wine, quiet times. Seeking attractive, affectionate lady under 65 for dating. (11/10) ☎33145

30ISH ASIAN OR LATINA, sought by 40ish professional for fun, friendship, romance. Me: handsome, blond, blue, 5'11", fit, secure, no baggage. You: pretty, petite, fit. (11/10) ☎33163

TALL, ATHLETIC professional, 43, 6'1", brown/blue, healthy lifestyle. Seeking thick, athletic lady, 34-48, for biking, tennis, hiking, etc. Thick legs a plus! (11/10) ☎33164

VERY ATTRACTIVE Lady wanted. First come, I serve. Tall, handsome, 49, entrepreneur, kind, romantic, funny, smart, wanting one lady, 25-48, to pamper, dine, have exciting time. Please be sexy, monogamous, truthful, kind, caring. Be very fashionable and ready for whatever God brings. (11/10) ☎33177

ATTRACTIVE, FINANCIALLY emotionally stable, white, 53, 6'. Seeking romantic gal for dining, walks, travel and quality time together. Is that you? Bye for now. (11/17) ☎33192

COLORFUL GREEN/BLUE EYES, affectionate, attractive, unencumbered, degreed professional, 40, 6'1", 215lbs., German-Irish Catholic. Seeking attractive, intelligent, unencumbered, white female, 24-34, possessing inner/outer beauty. (11/17) ☎33212

WANT SOMEONE to spend time with? Tired of the same guys? 6', blue/brown, good looking, honest, kissable. You: honest, kissable, ready to laugh/play. (11/17) ☎33195

BLACK MALE, 40, good looking, toned, sensitive, but bravehearted, likable, thoughtful childless, employed. Seeking sweetie pie, 35-45, white, female. Looks are not important. (11/17) ☎33191

INTROSPECTIVE? Uncommon teacher, 53, seeks friend, 35-45, who values tenderness, authenticity and intelligence. Passion for holistic health, yoga, theatre, social justice and sincere communication. (11/17) ☎33211

TALL, WARM, LOVING, caring, white male, 53, easygoing, financially secure, affectionate, fun loving. Seeks female, any age, for closeness, togetherness, affection, intimacy, sharing, romance, love. (11/17) ☎33201

LIGHTENING SEEKING THUNDER. Me: 53, 5'11", 175lbs., exercise a lot, plentiful hair, property manager, MA degree. Seeking semi-slim, 50-60, successful, but still seeking right fit. (11/10) ☎33152

Respect and Courtesy

Courteous, nice-looking employed gentleman, tall, fit, clean cut. Seeking mature, ladylike woman for conversations, dinners, quiet times and committed relationship. You'll like the respect. (11/17) ☎33210

LIKE TATTOOS AND HARLEYS? I'm looking for you. Good-hearted biker looking for fit nonsmoker. Let's enjoy life together. Call me. (11/10) ☎33147

TALL, HANDSOME, WHITE, young 60, divorced father, romantic, La Mesa. Seeking slim, attractive, hot, sexy woman, very generous, homeowner, lasting relationship. Enjoy kisses, intimacy, me. (11/10) ☎33153

I WOULD LIKE to meet a fun, Asian woman for a date. I enjoy boogie boogie, soccer, football, pool, and fishing, and laughing. (11/10) ☎33162

HEALTH AND FITNESS ORIENTED guy seeks workout partner/relationship. You: intelligent, well spoken, fit, professional, emotionally stable and available a plus. North County area? (11/17) ☎33180

ROMANTIC, SPIRITUAL, sensual man in search of woman with pretty smile, good shape, long dark hair, who's interested in relationship, full of passion, intimacy, growth. (11/17) ☎33186

ITALIAN, 45, HARD WORKER. Seeking nice, simple lady for relationship. Race, age open. No smoker/drinker, no games. Enjoy romantic, dining, nature, music, sport. Ciao. (11/10) ☎33154

SINCERELY SEEKING a quality relationship. I'm 56, 5'3", 145lbs., good looking, I love music, walking, fun at home. La Mesa area please. (11/10) ☎33168

SUPER NICE GUY! Handsome, romantic, young 54 (looks 40), Jewish, nonsmoker, kind, humorous, sincere, dynamic, honest, enjoys music, outdoors. Seeks younger, petite, attractive, quality lady. (11/17) ☎33193

SEEKING MISCHIEF, mayhem, earth trekking? Very attractive and successful Jewish guy from Midwest, 40. Seeking creative and adventurous woman. Healthy rebels and nonconformists welcome. (11/10) ☎33170

SINGLE WHITE MALE, 66, active, financially/emotionally secure homeowner. Attractive, slender, romantic, adventurous, family oriented. Enjoys most activities. Seeking attractive, Caucasian lady, share nice lifestyle. (11/10) ☎33156

CHARMING, HANDSOME, TALL, confident, romantic, fun loving, 46. Looking for that special lady for intimate and lasting relationship. Affectionate, loyal, responsible. Healthy, slender, pretty. Nonsmoker. (11/17) ☎33194

OUTDOORSY FEMINE lady needed. Me: 45, act 25, 5'8", 165lbs., honest, reliable, casual. You: ideas, motivating, one-man woman, nonsmoker. Ready for caring, sharing relationship. (11/10) ☎33150

YOUTHFUL 75. Sharing life, movies, theatre, dining, dancing, caring conversation with compassionate, nonsmoker, healthy lady. Radius 15 miles around Lakeside. Seeking sincere lady for sharing. (11/17) ☎33181

GOOD-LOOKING, SMART, stable, successful, unencumbered, nice guy, approximately 6', 180lbs., 46. Seeking slender, single, highly educated, nurturing beauty, 30-43, for balanced, long-term relationship. (11/10) ☎33155

GOOD NATURED, dependable, 50, enjoys walking at beach, mountains, mild physical disability, likes talking, laughing, movies, sports. Seeking good woman companionship. You won't be sorry. (11/17) ☎33198

SINCERE RELATIONSHIP WANTED. I'm 30, 145lbs., good looking, love cooking, music, movies, quiet evenings at home. Race and age open. (11/10) ☎33174

EL CAJON TO JULIAN and in between. Seeking honest woman. Long-term relationship. Me: 61. You: Romantic, enjoy outdoors, hugs, early riser, no night owls. Race open. (11/17) ☎33190

CAUCASIAN, 50s, 5'7", teacher, author, metaphysical, extroverted, dance, theater, nature, film, intelligent, aware, hug-gable, personable, listener, compassionate, intuitive, conscious, open, communicative, dynamic. No cats please. (11/17) ☎33179

SINGLE BLACK MALE, 44 years young, looking to settle down with that special person. (11/17) ☎33204

EAST COUNTY HOMEOWNER. 43, 5'8", white father of one. Physically, financially, emotionally fit. You: fit, caring, honest, committed. Likes hiking, music, sunsets, romance. Wants relationship. (11/17) ☎33209

HIGHLY-CEREBRAL, divorced white male, with a sort of macho attitude seeks sensuous, 40-something woman. A published writer and opera singer. Let's start some fires! (11/10) ☎33165

ARTICULATE, ASSERTIVE, average white man, stocky build, 5'11", 48, seeks really smart woman with liberal sense of humor. Prefer unencumbered, 40ish-60ish, with some attitude. (11/17) ☎33203

ATTRACTIVE EAST COAST man in San Diego, November 14-25. Interested in meeting an engaging and attractive woman to show me around and share adventures with. (11/10) ☎33169



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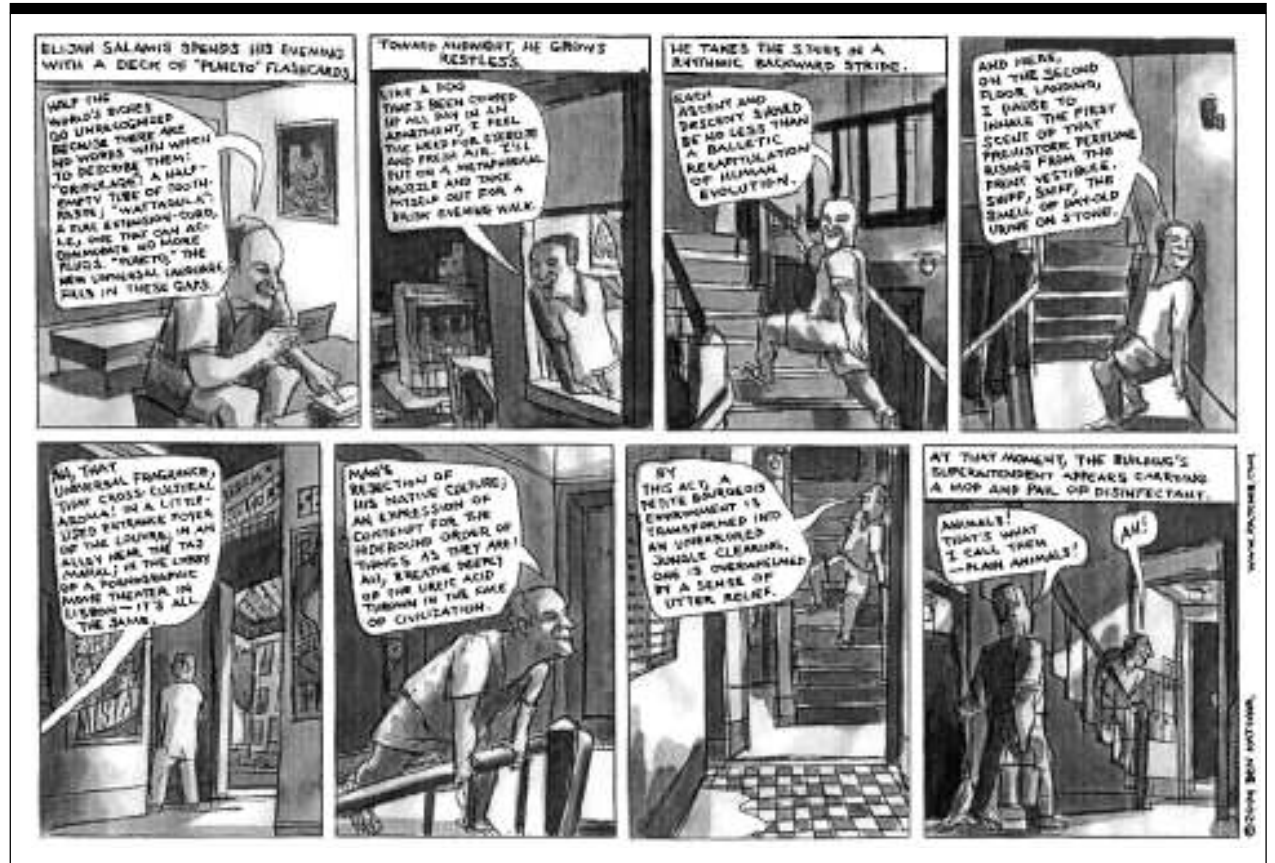
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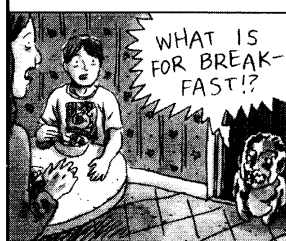
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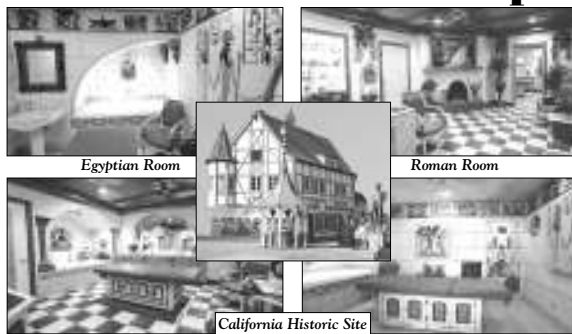
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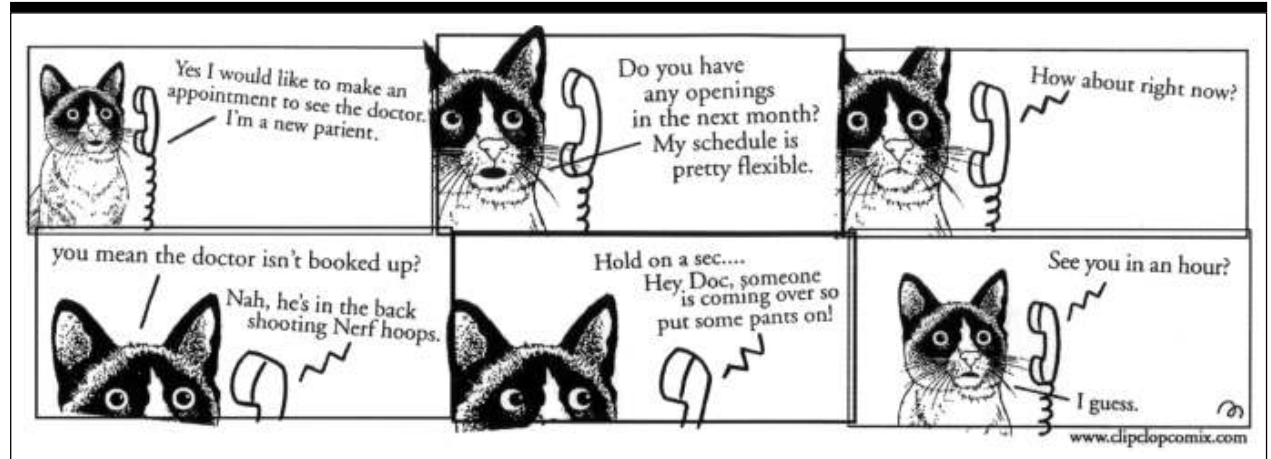
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Rachel Hayes
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I can't remember the last time that I hit someone. I've met some guys who deserve to get slapped, but I don't think I've slapped any boys too recently. Coming out of bars late at night, [guys] can be really rude and ignorant. If a guy says something rude, I usually try to disregard them because I won't give in to their ignorance. I was at this bar one night, and this guy asked me for my number. First of all, I gave him the wrong number, but then I saw his phone and he was sending a text message to someone. He wasn't even putting the fake number into his phone. That made me mad enough to slap him.



Ben Craigson
Grocery Stocker
El Cajon

July 25. I'm not sure why I remember the date; it was just an ordinary bar fight. My friend was bartending and he was kicking these guys out and they didn't want to leave. My friend grabbed one of the guys, and I grabbed the other. I ended up on top of the guy, punching him in the face. He went down after the first hit; my friend had to pull me off the guy. The guy [who I hit] ended up going to the hospital. I was just glad that my hand didn't turn out feeling that bad.



Edward Hernandez
Grocery Clerk
Pacific Beach

I'm really one to fight. The last time that I hit someone, it wasn't cool. This guy, who I'd been pretty good friends with for a long time, was saying some pretty insulting things to me, and he wasn't doing it to be funny. Some of our other friends were there, and what he said hurt me to hear because he knew me well and knew so much about me. When I hit him, he didn't hit me back. I punched him once and that was it. He stopped talking because he knew that he was being a punk.



James Lundell
Teaching Assistant
North Park

I haven't really hit many people in anger. After a few drinks, I thought it'd be fun to have my friend hit me as hard as he could. It more or less turned into that scene in *Rocky II* when Rocky and Apollo hit each other at the same moment. After that we kept going. I didn't find myself getting angry; it was actually kind of fun. I know that doesn't sound too good; I guess I'm not what you'd call a good role model. Kids should try it at home: give your friend a punch and let him give you a good one back. Don't worry about that costly orthodontic work; take one in the kisser.



Katie Ferrell
Tutor
Ocean Beach

It was back in the sixth grade. I was walking home from school with my older brother, and this boy in my class called me a slut. My brother told me, "You have to hit him for saying that." My brother is two years older than me, so maybe he should have been the one punching the guy. There are some guys who definitely should be slapped after too much to drink. I can't think of anything in particular about what boys do or say; it's just a general attitude. Anytime after midnight all men deserve to be slapped.



Autumn Joy
Student
San Carlos

I hit a guy last week for telling me that I had a fat ass. I didn't understand that he was trying to give me a compliment. He meant "phat," which is a good thing; I guess it means that my junk in the trunk goes bump, bump, bump. It's like when someone says that a girl "has back for days, put a week on it." I think there are also a couple pictures of me out there where I look like I'm hitting people, but I'm just posing like I'm slapping friends on the butt. I'm not really violent by nature. The closest that I got to hitting a girl was when I was 16. She was flirting with my boyfriend, and I thought that I had to put the smack down.

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DOWNTOWN. Marina District. Newly remodeled 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Top floor. 24-hour security, 2 parking spaces. All amenities. \$2100. Agent: Ethel Merriman, 619-392-6980.

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DOWNTOWN. Columbia Place. 1 bedroom, 1 bath with loft. Top-floor, high ceilings, overlooking G Street park. No-pet complex. \$1700/month, 1-year lease required. Call Stephanie, 619-246-5623.

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DOWNTOWN. El Cortez 1 bedroom/bath. Pool, spa, gym, huge deck, 24-hour doorman/valet. Landmark luxury living near everything. Pets welcomed. \$1650/negotiable. 858-274-3487.

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DOWNTOWN. \$1495. New at the Palermo. 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo. 781 square feet. City views. Gym. Pool. Pet OK. 1501 Front Street. 619-435-2700. www.mckeecompany.com.

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DOWNTOWN. Penthouse loft. 1000 square feet. \$2600. Includes all utilities. Contemporary custom designed loft located in a remodeled distinctive historic building. Hardwood floors, huge deck with best view in San Diego. The list is endless. Must see! 1 block from Balboa Park. No dogs. 619-235-5601.

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DOWNTOWN/EAST VILLAGE. Park Boulevard West, 525 11th Avenue, \$1850. New 2 bedroom, 2 bath corner unit with tons of windows, upgraded floors, 2 decks, 2 separate parking in a secured building! Greg Bernave, Downtown Specialist, 619-696-7031.

DOWNTOWN/EAST VILLAGE. Union Square. 1463 C Street. \$1250. Brand new 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Upgraded kitchen, large private balcony, washer/dryer, secured parking, workout facility! Greg Bernave, Downtown Specialist, 619-696-7031.

DOWNTOWN/EAST VILLAGE. Union Square. 1465 C Street. \$1925. New 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Cherry hardwood floors. Granite kitchen. High ceilings. Huge private patio. 2 secured parking! Greg Bernave, Downtown Specialist, 619-696-7031.

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DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. 1501 Front Street, Palermo, \$1450. Brand new 1 bedroom, 1 bath, top floor. High vaulted ceilings, large deck with great city views, granite kitchen, huge windows, 2 parking, pool, spa, workout! Greg Bernave, Downtown Specialist, 619-696-7031.

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HILLCREST. \$1350. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Appliances, wood floors and carpet. Breakfast nook. Garage space. Coin laundry. Small lawn area. Cat OK with additional deposit. Available 11/10. 3943-1/2 Centre. 858-270-2071. Del Sol Properties, broker. www.delsolpm.com.

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HILLCREST. Like charm, convenience? San Francisco-style 1 bedroom apartments from \$900. Studios from \$650. Hardwood floors, high ceilings, views, controlled access, laundry/community room. Near all. Come home to historic Casa Grande at 1751 University Avenue. Cat accepted. Call 619-299-7727. See website: www.sdreader.com/rent/1015.

HILLCREST. \$1249. Clean, bright, charming 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story cottage. Hardwood floors, wet bar, washer/dryer, patio, cats OK. Great location. 619-233-5663. www.innorenterprises.com.

HILLCREST. \$1195. Charming, Spanish 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, new paint, clean unit, gated entry, no pets. Available now. 3515 4th. Agent, 619-295-6005.

HILLCREST. \$1550/month. 2 bedroom plus office, 1 bath apartment. Washer/dryer in unit, hardwood floors, 1920's restored building, no pets. 3421 5th Avenue. Cathy, 619-299-6610.

HILLCREST. Furnished short-term rental, \$1900/month. Awesome remodel, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Wood floors, granite counters, European appliances, lots of steel/glass. Laundry, garage. Jim, 602-361-5513.

HILLCREST. 3650 Florida Street. Spacious studios and 2 bedroom townhomes, \$800, \$1195 and \$1250. All new carpet, paint, appliances, countertops, cabinets and more. Call 619-280-0888. www.msrbrowar.com.

HILLCREST. \$2200. Brand new top floor, view! 2 bedroom, 2 bath, loft, 2-car parking, all appliances. Great location. Near all. No pets. Agent, 619-370-7103.

HILLCREST. \$950. One bedroom apartment. Near Balboa Park. Ceramic tiles. Ceiling fans. Available now. 3704 Park Boulevard. No dogs. Open house, Saturday, 10am-2pm. 858-484-2763; 619-733-7612.

HILLCREST. \$1095. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, totally remodelled, hardwood/tile floors throughout, large kitchen, laundry, over-sized garage included. No pets. 3958 Centre Street. 619-261-3617.

HILLCREST. \$975. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Downstairs. On-site laundry. Completely remodeled. New cabinets, tile, dishwasher, paint, carpet. Cat welcome. Robinson and Park. 619-871-2666.

HILLCREST. \$1695. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, completely remodeled, 1 block from Balboa Park. Fully enclosed yard, garage, patio, granite bathroom counters, washer/dryer. Pets OK. 619-549-4959.

HILLCREST. \$940. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Spacious kitchen/dining area. Parking. Laundry. Barbecue area. Near Henry's Market. No pets. 4219 Georgia. Torrey Pines Property Management, 619-299-1004.

HILLCREST. \$1500. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhome. \$500 deposit. \$500 off first month! Fireplace. Parking. Laundry. Quiet complex. Close to all. 1402 Pennsylvania Avenue. 619-303-0325. www.rasnyder.com.

HILLCREST. \$695. Studio. 1/2 off first month! Great floor plan. Easy free way access. 4124 Campus Avenue. 619-294-2871. www.rasnyder.com.

HILLCREST. 3967 Centre Street. Spacious 2 bedroom apartment. Lots of windows, huge living room, controlled access and laundry on site. \$1075. Call 619-299-4666. www.msrbrowar.com.

HILLCREST. \$850. Studios. Air conditioning, microwave, laundry, barbecue, as-

signed parking. Near Scripps Hospital. No pets. 4077 Third Avenue. Agent, 619-298-7724.

HILLCREST. \$895. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Great location, by Whole Foods. Parking and laundry. Available now. 3820 8th Avenue #3. 619-295-1100; www.cethron.com.

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HILLCREST. \$1050. Charming 1 bedroom located downstairs in courtyard setting with French doors and off-street parking near shopping and dining. 1240-1/2 Lincoln Avenue. Agent, 858-560-1178.

HILLCREST. \$895. Large 1 bedroom apartment, carpet, dining area, on-site laundry, parking. Walk to Balboa Park. No pets. 3828 Third Avenue. 619-295-7113.

HILLCREST. \$1095. 1000-square-foot 1 bedroom cottage duplex, sitting room, separate dining room, built-in hutch, rounded ceilings, hardwood, parking. No pets. 3847 First Avenue. 619-295-7113.

HILLCREST. \$825. Spacious upper 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment in gated courtyard. New paint, carpet, laundry, off-street parking. No smoke. No pets. 4068 Florida Street. Agent, 619-685-3960.

HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS. 3 bedroom, 3 bath. Spacious, new unit, prime Bankers Hill. 2-car secure parking. Crown molding, lots of marble/granite. Quiet street, 2 blocks to Balboa Park. \$2800. 619-683-2370.

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HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS. Beautiful! Luxurious 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhome. Washer/dryer in unit. Fireplace. Balcony. View. 2-covered parking. Storage. No pets. \$1425. 804 Torrance Street #2. 619-286-1960.

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HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS. 1 bedroom, \$950. 2 bedroom, \$1050. Extra-large units. Huge private patio. Security building. Laundry. Parking. Quiet. 619-255-7649.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$850. 1 bedroom cottage/duplex in Spanish courtyard. Hardwood floors, prime, convenient location, antique charm. 1728-1/2 Meade Street. 619-293-7426.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$1050. Bright, cheerful 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment with brand new paint and carpet. This charming upper apartment features a dining area and large closets. A garage is included. 4384-1/2 Louisiana Street. Please call 619-501-5109.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$895. Charming and peaceful 1 bedroom, semi-detached cottage with quaint hardwood floors and high ceilings. This cottage was built in 1935 and a garage is included. 2235 Meade Avenue. Please call 619-501-5109.

HILLCREST/UPTOWN. 2 bedroom, \$1295/up. Great move-in specials! Great location. Elevator. Pool. Laundry. Lovely courtyard. Gym. Sauna. Barbecue. Off-street parking. No pets. Hillcrest Towers. 1030 Robinson Avenue. www.sdreader.com/rent/2066. 619-295-9673.

HILLCREST/UPTOWN. 1 bedrooms, \$875/up. Secluded location beside lush canyon on "No Through Street." Controlled access, elevator, pool, covered off-street gated parking, poolside barbecue, recreation room with television/laundry room. No pets. Park View Apartments, 3700 Tenth Avenue. www.sdreader.com/rent/2015. 619-298-6768. ParkViewApts@att.net.

HILLCREST/BANKER'S HILL. \$1050. Large 1 bedroom plus, 1 bath. Very unique apartment, view, private, patio, laundry, nonsmoking, cat OK. 2522 Union Street. Frank, 619-295-4270.

HILLCREST/UPTOWN. \$1450. Very large. Top floor, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, apartment. Includes 800-foot private patio. In quiet, beautiful art-deco building with tropical

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HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS. \$875. 1 bedroom, 1 bath in attractive controlled access building near UCSD Medical Center. No pets. 4066 Albatross. Torrey Pines Property Management, 619-692-1837.

HILLCREST/NORTH PARK. \$900. 2 bedroom duplex. Charming Spanish style complex. Hardwood floors, 1-car garage, laundry facilities. No pets. Agent, 619-296-3189.

HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS. \$1150. Move-in special: 1/2 month free with 6-month lease. 2 bedroom, 1 bath includes garage! Parking, laundry. No dogs. 733 Torrance (near Washington/Goldfinch). 619-459-1781.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$925. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, end of the Strand, spacious treetop apartment. Garage available. Small complex, laundry, new paint/carpet. 809 9th Street. 619-429-0498.

IMPERIAL BEACH. Pricing starts at \$1195. 2, 3 bedroom townhomes. Best value and location! Low deposits! Private patios, storage, 2 pools. Covered carports, storage. Fitness center. 2 blocks to beach! Pets welcome! Near award-winning schools. Sports park nearby. Imperial Beach Gardens, 319 Imperial Beach Boulevard. 866-509-6750. www.sdreader.com/rent/2105.

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IMPERIAL BEACH. \$895. Utilities included! Studio cottage with large fenced yard/garden. 2 blocks to beach. Newly renovated. Mini-loft, skylight, electric fireplace, large kitchen, laundry, storage shed. Cat OK. 227B Elm. Agent, 619-423-9632.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$1275. 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo with garage, upstairs unit. Newly converted, newer appliances and fixtures, granite countertops, dishwasher, large balcony. 736 Cherry Avenue. Call Anna-Marie, 619-840-MOVE (6683).

IMPERIAL BEACH. 1/2 block from beach. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 1100 square feet, 1 parking space, 2nd story unit. \$1250/month, \$1000 deposit. No pets. Available now. 152 Evergreen #3. Call Anna-Marie, 619-840-MOVE (6683).

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$1150. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Washer/dryer. Secured parking. 823 13th Street. McKee, 619-435-2700. www.mckeecompany.com.

IMPERIAL BEACH. Beautiful new condo 1 block to ocean. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1-car garage. Large storage, stainless/granite kitchen, balcony, colorful paint/crown molding. \$1495/month. Call Mike, 619-852-6152.

IMPERIAL BEACH. 2 bedroom townhouses and ground floor units available. Steps to beach! Ocean and mountain views, fireplace, community pool. \$1295-\$1575. Agent. Bill, 619-575-1674.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$1150. Condominium. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Spacious. Washer, dryer. Full kitchen. Close to Bayand stores. Patio. Water, trash included. www.century21award.com. Agent, 619-471-1755.

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KENSINGTON. \$1150. Spacious upstairs 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Balcony, on-site laundry. All amenities. Security building. Off-street parking. No pets. Centrally located. Quiet area. Call 858-456-2098.

KENSINGTON. \$825. 2 bedroom, 1 bath upstairs apartment with new carpet/wynil/paint! Parking and laundry! No pets! 4344 Van Dyke Street #8. Call 619-222-4836 x14 or www.sunsetpacificrealty.com.

LA COSTA. \$1395. Beautiful, spacious 2 master bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace, garage and washer/dryer. Gated, pool, spa, tennis, parklike views. Maxine, 858-204-0632.

LA COSTA. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Patio, pool and spa, also has washer and dryer in unit. \$1250. No pets! Nice, quiet complex. Lease required. 760-944-6201. www.utopiamanagement.com.

LA COSTA. \$1800. 2 master bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, two story, 1450 square feet. Laundry room. Appliances, tile, upgrades. Huge patio/balcony, views. imranclark@hotmail.com, call 858-336-5575.

LA COSTA. \$1275. 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Spacious, vaulted ceiling, air, all appliances, quiet, available. 619-871-8727.

LA COSTA. \$1100. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhouse with off-street parking, fenced back patio. 2950-H La Costa Avenue. Leasing Unlimited, 760-436-7273.

LA COSTA. \$1395. 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse, large 2-car garage, washer/dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher, pool, spa, tennis. Property Broker, 858-560-6656.

LA COSTA. Panoramic golf-course view! 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhome in La Costa Spa and Resort. Great patio, all appliances. Going fast! \$1695. 619-886-2782.

LA COSTA. Small studio, private entry, own bathroom, refrigerator, microwave, sink, phone/TV, washer/dryer. No stove. No pets/smoking. \$525 plus \$50 utilities. 760-944-1160.

LA COSTA. \$1175. 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Great location! Garage, fireplace, washer/dryer, pool, spa, tennis, fitness center, new carpet, gated community. 760-804-3703.

LA COSTA/CARLSBAD. 1/2 off first month! 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$1150. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$1300. Quiet community, upstairs unit, vaulted ceilings. Cats OK with deposit, no dogs. Assigned parking. Available now. Gunney, 760-943-7590.

LA COSTA/CARLSBAD. \$1275. 2 bedroom, 2 bath in beautiful view complex above golf course. Washer/dryer in unit, central air, fireplace. Pool/spa. No pets. 2385 Caringa Way. Office open 7 days. 760-431-7575.

LA COSTA/CARLSBAD. \$1450. 3 bedroom, 2 bath in beautiful view complex above golf course. Washer/dryer in unit, central air, fireplace. Pool/spa. No pets. 2385 Caringa Way. Office open 7 days. 760-431-7575.

LA COSTA/SAN ELIJO HILLS. \$1695. 2 bedroom and large loft, new carpet, washer/dryer, 2-car garage, new appliances, new tile, 4 month old home, must see. 858-597-6100 x321.

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LA JOLLA VILLAGE. \$1995. 7757 Eads Avenue. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. must see! Quiet, washer/dryer, 2 car garage, 1 block from Prospect. 858-597-6100 x321, and 619-818-1188.

LA JOLLA VILLAGE. \$1750/month. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. 2-car garage, fireplace, washer/dryer, refrigerator, community pool, clubhouse. Near La Jolla Village Square. 858-391-5811.

LA JOLLA. \$1400. 2 bedroom. \$300 off! Walk to UCSD, shops. Balcony. Garden window. No pets. Available now. 8849 Villa La Jolla Drive #11. 858-457-4509.

LA JOLLA. \$1425. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Backyard, 2 parking spaces, walk to beach, laundry. Available now. 618 A Nautilus Street. Call Sam, 858-456-0542.

LA JOLLA. \$2550. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 1550-square-foot townhome. Fireplace, balcony, dishwasher, washer/dryer. 2-car parking in garage. Boone Properties, 858-274-6856. www.booneproperties.com.

LA JOLLA. \$2600. 3 bedroom, 3 bath. 2-car garage. Multi-level townhome. Approximately 2000 square feet with patio and fireplace. 7960 Caminito Del Cid. Boone Properties, 858-274-6856. www.booneproperties.com.

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LA JOLLA. \$1300. Quaint 1 bedroom cottage. 1 block from ocean. Hardwood floors, laundry, street parking, refrigerator, stove. In Village area. Cats OK. 858-459-0909.

LA JOLLA. \$2500. Bird Rock. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Charming house. 2 blocks to ocean. 5540 La Jolla Hermosa. Wood floors. New kitchen. Fireplace. Fenced yard. Gardener. Small pet OK. Available now. Agent, 858-270-7071.

LA JOLLA. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Close to beach. Laundry facilities, parking. No pets. Call Mark, agent, 800-506-6110. agentmd@hotmail.com.

LA JOLLA. \$2250. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo available now. Patio, fireplace, parking, washer/dryer. Block to beach. Pet OK. 404 Bonair Street. Orion Property Group, 619-749-6545.

LA JOLLA. The Casa's community of premier apartments. South La Jolla coastal location, steps to beautiful white, sandy beach. Ocean view from select apartments. All with spacious floor plans and balcony. Sparkling pool and spa. Controlled access and night watchman for your comfort. 1 bedrooms at \$1415. 2 bedrooms at \$1760. Stunning 3 bedroom penthouse at \$2500. Sorry, no pets. Call 619-980-9500, www.casahermosa.info.

LA JOLLA. \$1200. Small 1 bedroom apartment, steps to ocean and downtown. Mike Stalsby, 858-456-0407.

LA JOLLA. In Village. \$1890. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace. Washer/dryer. 2 parking. Gated entry. 7601 Eads. Torrey Pines Property Management, 858-454-4209 or 858-699-3851.

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LA JOLLA. Windansea. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$1350. Pool. Security parking. Laundry. No pets. Steps to beach. 6655 La Jolla Boulevard. Available now! 858-395-9942, 858-775-0386.

LA JOLLA. 1 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. 7307 La Jolla Blvd. Includes single car garage, yard and patio. Year lease. No pets. \$1300, 858-232-3027.

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LA JOLLA/UTC. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. One level. Large patio. Upgraded unit with open floor plan. Perfect roommate floor plan. 2 covered parking spaces. Call Coldwell Banker Property Management, 858-488-2228.

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LA JOLLA/UTC. Beautiful new rental. 2 master suites, 2 baths. Fireplace.

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LA JOLLA/UTC. Very nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, furnished/unfurnished, dishwasher, washer/dryer, 2 parking spaces, balcony, pool/spa. No pets. \$1595. 3525 Lebon Drive. 619-885-9999.

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LA JOLLA/UTC. \$1750. 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath townhome. End unit, new paint and upgrades, all appliances, carport. Agent, 1-800-818-4595 or 760-787-9903.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$2100. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. 2-story townhome. Canyon view. Pool, spa. Beautiful patio. Walking distance to UCSD. 858-625-0053 or 858-735-4958.

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LA JOLLA/UTC. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Garage, patio, washer/dryer, white and bright. Close to UCSD, freeways, shopping, entertainment. Elena, 858-449-1915.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Beautiful new rental. 2 master suites, 2 baths. Fireplace.

5050-A Woodyard Avenue. 619-464-1384.

LA MESA. \$1175. Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Downstairs, large patio, shared yard, storage, laundry hook-ups. Cat OK. 8428 Sunrise Avenue. Agent, 619-469-7790. www.westmanproperties.com.

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LA MESA. \$675. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, new remodel. 800 square feet. No pets/seccion 8. Secure building. 7229 El Cajon Boulevard. 619-300-8550.

LA MESA. \$1125. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. Gated complex, parking. Elevator. View of beautifully landscaped courtyard. Laundry room. Spa. Cat OK. 619-464-5592.

LA MESA. \$895. 1 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Cable, water and SD&E paid. Beautiful views. 7998 El Capitán Drive #B. American Heritage Properties, 858-695-9400.

LA MESA. \$1095. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, garage, fireplace, patio, dishwasher, pool. Close to all. 5530 Jackson Drive #7. AMI Property Management, 619-697-6314.

LA MESA. \$900. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath in courtyard setting. Excellent condition. No pets. Ask about holiday special! 3717 69th Street. Open Saturday 11/6, 11am-1pm. Torrey Pines Property Management, 619-583-0575.

LA MESA. \$750. Lovely 1 bedroom. Walk to dining/shopping, public transit. Fully equipped kitchen. Laundry. 4969 Mills Street. 619-466-7786. www.rasnyder.com.

LA MESA. \$810. Beautiful 1 bedroom. Sparkling pool and spa. Air conditioning, patio, laundry. Parking. Quiet building. Well-maintained complex. No pets. 4850 Williamsburg. 619-698-3274.

LA MESA. \$1100. Spacious 2 bedroom duplex. Large kitchen, cabinets galore! Washer/dryer in unit. Large fenced yard. Pet friendly. 3983 King Street. Agent, 619-298-7724.

LA MESA. \$950. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Conveniently located. Parking, laundry, no pets. 4261 Lowell Street #9. 619-295-1100; www.cethron.com.

LA MESA. \$950. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Laundry on site, easy access to freeway. Upper unit. Available 11/20. 4763 Jessie Avenue #17. 619-295-1100; www.cethron.com.

LA MESA. \$1150. 3 bedroom duplex. Washer/dryer hook-ups. Courtyard setting. Water and trash included. Small indoor pet OK. 4954 Commanche Drive. 858-598-1111 x193. www.utopiamanagement.com.

LA MESA. \$900. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Balcony. View. Hardwood floors. Walk-in closet. 8043 Lemon Avenue. Available 11/20. 619-208-2320.

LA MESA. \$1300. Condominium. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Community pool/spa. On-site laundry. Balcony. Parking. Air-conditioning. Water/trash included. Beautiful view of Lake Murray. Agent, 619-471-1755. www.century21award.com.

LA MESA. \$1200. 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhome. View of pond, walking distance to Lake Murray. Balcony. 5700 Baltimore #160. MTM, 619-464-6444.

LA MESA. \$875. 2 bedroom, 2 bath (both master suites) condo upstairs. Pool, central laundry. 1 assigned parking. 4281 Lowell #13. MTM, 619-464-6444.

LA MESA. 1 and 2 bedrooms from \$866, tucked in quiet, park-like gardens. Newly renovated. Refreshing pool, laundry, air conditioning, barbecue. No pets. 619-464-7676.

LA MESA. 2 bedroom, luxury apartments, fireplace, laundry hookups, patio/balcony, pool, spa, gated/covered parking. 5519 Lake Murray Boulevard. For pricing, 619-698-7600.

LA MESA. 2 bedroom, 2 bath house. Large fenced yard with deck. Quiet neighborhood. Hardwood floors and washer/dryer. \$1250. Other locations too. 619-697-8596; 619-822-5386.

LA MESA. 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Fenced yard, washer/dryer, garage. New paint and carpet. Quiet street. Small pet OK. Available 11/20. \$990. Call Heather, 619-741-5911 or 858-487-6847.

LA MESA. 2 properties available! Duplex, \$1350. House, \$1525. Both in great areas. Nice, near downtown. Laundry. Agent Strong. Call for details. 619-322-7874.

LA MESA. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$1300. Upscale area. Near all. 1100 square feet. Balcony. 2nd floor laundry. Pool. Air conditioning. Microwave. No dogs. 619-464-5557.

LA MESA. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. 2-car garage. Beautiful 3-story townhome in quiet area. Balcony on each floor with serene canyon view. Fireplace, hardwood floors, washer/dryer hook-up. \$1725. 619-337-5275. www.rasnyder.com.

LA MESA. A meticulously cared-for community with lots of extras. 1 bedroom at \$895. No pets. Call 619-884-7900. www.villageaptslamesa.com.

LA MESA. Beautiful, peaceful La Mesa location. Junior, \$795. 1 bedroom, \$895/up. Ask about move-in special! Air conditioning, Dishwasher. Laundry. Gym. Patio or balcony. Covered parking. Clubhouse, pool, spa, sauna. VillaSangriaApts@att.net. Villa Sangria Apartments. 8633 La Mesa Boulevard. www.sreader.com/rent/1002. 619-462-1633.

LA MESA. Large 1 bedroom with garage from \$885. Upper unit, air conditioning, new carpet, on-site laundry. 4757 Jessie Avenue. 619-460-8011.

LA MESA. Lush gardens, sparkling pool, cathedral ceilings are just a few of the amenities in this newly refurbished community, 2 bedrooms from \$1250. No pets. 619-464-8985. www.fletcherhills.com.

LA MESA. North of I-8 near Costco. \$1095. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Extra storage, central air, pool, grills. Small pet OK. Garage available. Call Barbara, 619-589-0802.

LA MESA. Studio. \$650. In duplex, park-like setting, fenced, gated, shared swimming pool. No pets. No smoking. 619-698-3262.

LA MESA. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom, air-conditioned apartment homes. Close to lovely parks and shopping centers. Enjoy quality, comfort and convenience at a price you can afford at Vista Amaya. Call us now at 619-697-3285. For photo, floor plans, map and directions, see website: www.sreader.com/rent/1035.

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LA MESA/CASA DE ORO. Best value for your dollar! Special discounts on 3 bedroom, 2 baths! 1 and 2 bedrooms from \$850! Elegant, sculptured flower gardens, fountains, gas lamps, park benches. Charming, New Orleans style community. Huge patios/balconies. Restricted access gates. Small pet OK. 3903 Conrad Drive. 619-462-1212. www.sreader.com/rent/1017.

LA MESA/COLLEGE AREA. \$1800. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Great view. Pool. All appliances included. Reserved parking. Walk to Alvarado Hospital, trolley stop. SDSU 1 mile. Brand new condo. 949-233-0767 or tania@cox.net.

LA MESA/COLLEGE AREA. \$1200. Mint upper 2 bedroom, 2 bath, over 1054 square feet. Small complex. Pool, recreation. 6927 Amherst #11. www.TheEquityCompany.com. 619-528-2337.

LA MESA/RANCHO SAN DIEGO. 1 bedroom, 1 bath with loft. Wood floors. Washer/dryer, air, 1-car garage. Large patio. Pool. \$1250/month, year lease. Small pet negotiable. Call Nathan, 858-405-8666.

LAKE SAN MARCOS. \$1650. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Near lake! Garage. Washer/dryer. Resort living! Pool. Tennis. Golf. Boating. 1015 Lanza Court. 858-259-2758.

LAKESIDE. \$850, move-in special! Cute 1 bedroom apartment in historic courtyard property. Washer/dryer, air conditioning, off-street parking, optional garage. Pets considered. Section 8 OK. Studio, available, \$710. 858-509-9951.

LAKESIDE. Large mobile homes. 2 bedroom, 1 and 2 bath, single/double, 2 parking, shed. \$850-\$1025. No pets. 619-390-0832.

LAKESIDE. Studio, \$670. New appliances, paint, carpet and custom verticals. Full kitchen, ceiling fan, air conditioning. Nice neighborhood near I-67, bus, stores. No smoking. 619-390-9427.

LEMON GROVE. \$750/month. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Recently remodeled, new paint, carpet, linoleum, blinds. Appliances. On-site laundry. Off-street parking. 619-280-2658.

LEMON GROVE/ENCANTO. \$850. Newly renovated 2 bedroom, apartment in charming 6-unit complex. Enclosed courtyard, parking, close to trolley. 561 61st Street. 619-203-4270.

LEMON GROVE. \$1000. \$800 deposit. 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. Upstairs. Balcony. Assigned parking. Laundry. No pets. 7570 Church Street. 619-256-0435.

LEMON GROVE. Four cottages, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$1075/month, \$1000 deposit. Washer/dryer hookups, private yards, parking, upgrades. 3001-15 Crane Street. 619-871-5585.

LEMON GROVE. Spacious 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Move-in ready. Quiet complex. New appliances. Laundry onsite. Sorry no pets. \$720/month. Also available, 2 bedroom, \$950. 619-252-5175.

LEMON GROVE. \$1095. 2 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths. New paint, carpet, verticals, private patio, air, microwave. Pet OK with added deposit. Nonsmoking. 7525 Pacific Avenue. 619-944-2816.

LEUCADIA. \$1450. 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment with balcony. Split level. Parking and garage, laundry facilities, short walk to beach. 1717 Vulcan Avenue. Se habla espanol. 760-632-6330.

LEUCADIA. Charming 1 bedroom, 1 bath duplex hideaway. Travertine tile, remodeled kitchen and bath. Patio area. Water/trash paid. \$925. View more at www.granitesd.com. 760-438-9545.

LEUCADIA. Excellent 1 bedroom, 1 bath duplex with den, new French doors, new appliances, large yard. Very quiet, walk to beach. \$1395. View: www.granitesd.com. 760-438-9545.

LINCOLN PARK. \$795. 1 bedroom, downstairs apartment. Spacious unit. Newly remodeled. On-site laundry, with off-street parking. 4854-1/2 Market Street. Xilarent.com, 619-683-7638.

LINDA VISTA. 2 bedroom, 1 bath townhouses, \$950-\$1150. Great location, assigned parking, private backyards. Deposit same as rent. No pets. 2451 Ulric Street. Move-in special! Call for an appointment. 858-278-3610.

LINDA VISTA. \$1275. 3 bedroom, 1 bath duplex! Move in special! Convenient location! Small yard, section 8 OK. No smoking/pets. 2288 Comstock. 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com.

LINDA VISTA. \$995. 2 bedroom, 1.25 bath. \$865. 1-1/2 bedroom, with view, upper unit, off-street parking, on-site laundry. 858-597-6100 x322.

LINDA VISTA. \$1500. Close to USD. 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Newer kitchen, baths, heating, hardwood floors, laundry closet, large yard, storage shed. Gardener and water paid. 619-461-1564.

LINDA VISTA. \$1150. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment in triplex. Laundry room, parking. Available now! 1333 Brunner Street. McKee, 619-435-2700. www.mckeecompany.com.

LITTLE ITALY. \$1950. Village Walk. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Wood floors, sound surround, washer, dryer, 2 parking spaces, balcony. No pets. Nonsmoking. 619-987-2881.

LITTLE ITALY. Porto Siena. \$1400. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Washer/dryer, refrigerator included. 1050 square feet. Air conditioning. 1-1/2 parking spaces (motorcycle). 858-621-5262; 858-354-8510.

LOGAN HEIGHTS. \$1250. One year lease. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Garage. Near freeways, bus, shopping. 237 50th Street. ssareth2000@yahoo.com or 858-699-5701.

MIRA MESA. \$1595. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with pool and patio. Ready to move in! Close to shopping center. Near I-15. For details, call 858-689-0601 or 866-445-3121.

MIRA MESA. 2 bedroom, 1 bath lower condo, convenient to I-15. Clean, sizeable, upgraded, on-site laundry, pool, 2 parking spots. \$1095, security. 858-274-9213.

MIRA MESA. Tired of paying top dollar for a rundown apartment? Completely renovated, never lived in before. 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Stainless steel refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, washer/dryer, granite travertine. \$1150/month. 858-442-8944.

MIRA MESA. \$1500/month; \$1500 deposit. Large 2 bedroom. 1.5 bath condo. Completely renovated. Over 1100 square feet. All new appliances including washer/dryer, fireplace overlooks pool. 10249 Black Mountain Road #05. People Helping Others Property Management, 619-282-5400.

MIRA MESA. \$1350. Large 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhome. Over 1100 square feet. Includes refrigerator, washer/dryer, dishwasher, fireplace. 9431 Gold Coast Drive, #F4. 858-536-9044.

MIRA MESA. \$1800. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Large front and back yard. 2-car garage. 619-280-2658.

garage. Refrigerator. Stove. Washer/dryer hook-ups in garage. 619-220-8317.

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MISSION BAY. Beachfront yearly rental. Spacious unit on the 4th floor with beautiful water views. 2 bedrooms, each with own bathroom. Optional office/3rd bedroom loft with own bath. Gas fireplace in living room. Soaring ceilings and water views from most of unit. Private roof-top deck and huge storage room. 1145 Pacific Beach Drive. Sanderling Condominiums. Call to view, 619-232-5077.

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MISSION BAY, EAST. \$785 rent. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. \$500 deposit. Laundry. Assigned parking. Cat OK. Close to I-5. 1450 Morena Boulevard. Call 619-890-4340.

MISSION BEACH, SOUTH. 1 bedroom, 1 bath ground floor apartment. One garage. Steps to bay or beach! Available 10/5. \$1100/month. Agent, 619-296-1000.

MISSION BEACH. \$1525. Cozy 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Fireplace, garage, dishwasher, carpet. No pets. Year-round. Steps to beach and bay. 777 Isthmus Court. 858-488-2006.

MISSION BEACH, SOUTH. \$1850. 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse apartment, 2 parking spaces. 1 block/beach. 2 blocks from bay. Great location. Available immediately. 619-944-2171.

MISSION BEACH, SOUTH. \$1850. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Second floor flat. Ocean view. 100 feet from boardwalk. Washer/dryer on premises. Available ASAP. gremio21@hotmail.com; 760-447-0041.</

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MISSION HILLS. \$1200/up. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Laundry. Parking. Pets OK. La Paloma Apartments. Open daily, 1-5pm. 3911 Dove. 619-297-1134.

MISSION HILLS. \$1600. Elegant, spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Balcony. Skylights. Fireplace. Washer/dryer. Security building/parking. All appliances. Storage. Available 12/1. Call 619-246-8393; 619-233-5367.

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MISSION HILLS. \$1025/\$995. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Hardwood/tile floors. \$1000 deposit. Pets OK. Open Sunday 2-3pm. 3780 Keating Street. 619-787-3701.

MISSION HILLS. \$995. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartments. Fresh paint. New blinds. Stove. Refrigerator. Off-street parking. No pets. Near schools. Available now. 760-294-2555.

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MISSION HILLS. \$1100, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Nice area! Near all. Carpet, stove, refrigerator. No pets! 3330 Reynard Way. 619-295-7570.

MISSION HILLS. \$2150. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, canyonside home. Fireplace, hardwood floors. Very private secluded patio. Garage. 1/2 acre yard. Pets OK. 3501 Curlew. 858-454-5445.

MISSION HILLS. \$1395. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Completely remodeled. Available 12/1. Washer/dryer. 2 patios. 3671 Brant Street. 619-255-2308.

MISSION HILLS. \$1300. 2 bedroom. Small complex, garage, yard, city view, laundry. Quiet street. No pets. Nonsmoking. Available now. 619-275-2681. Cell, 619-518-4116.

MISSION HILLS. \$1100. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath with balcony. Carport parking. Laundry on-site. New carpet, blinds and paint. No pets. 3679 Keating. Resident manager, 619-546-5739.

MISSION HILLS/HILLCREST. \$1025. 2 bedroom, 2 bath in luxury gated building near USC Medical Center. No pets. 4022 Albatross. Torrey Pines Property Management, 619-293-0373.

MISSION HILLS. 1 bedrooms from \$820. 2 bedrooms from \$1050. 1/2 off first month! Patios, pool, laundry room, storage and more! Sorry, no pets. 3505 Reynard Way. 619-683-9239. www.rasnyder.com.

MISSION HILLS. \$1200. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. 1/2 off first month! Spacious, garage. Storage. Walk to town. Cat OK. 808 Fort Stockton. 619-295-2624. www.rasnyder.com.

MISSION HILLS. \$895. Studio. Old charm, hardwood floors, clawfoot tub, walk-in closet with washer/dryer, and large porch. Sorry, no pets. 619-294-9420.

MISSION HILLS, SOUTH. Cozy hideaway with bay views. 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath condo, totally remodeled in 2003. Many upgrades. \$1675. Available 12/1. 619-322-2376.

MISSION HILLS. \$895. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, good view, close freeway access/shops, laundry, parking. No pets. 3633 Columbia Street/Chalmers. 619-295-7113.

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MISSION VALLEY/SDSU/San Carlos. Low \$350-\$450 deposits! From \$1120, 1, 2 bedrooms. Luxury gated community. Spectacular views! Lush landscaping. Sparkling pool, spa. Play center. Built-in computer niche. Large closets. Washer/dryer. Fitness, business centers. Garages available. Cat on approval. Canyon View Apartments, 7149 Navajo Road. 866-806-7377. www.sdreader.com/rent/2011.

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MISSION VALLEY. \$825-\$835. Nice 1-2 bedroom apartments in quiet complex. New paint and flooring. Lower units have private patios. All units have microhoods, ceiling fans and mirrored wardrobes. Easy freeway access. Near the Costco Center. Off-street parking and on-site laundry. 2669 Mission Village Drive. 858-560-5780.

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MISSION VALLEY. \$975. Park Villas. Large 1 bedroom plus den in tranquil, park-like setting. Cable included! Off-street, covered parking. Pool, spa. On-site laundry. 619-422-8183.

MISSION VALLEY. \$925. \$500 deposit. Large 1 bedroom apartment. Secure gate. Near Qualcomm Stadium and trolley. Parking. No pets. 619-284-0171.

MISSION VALLEY. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$1000. Remodeled kitchen with stainless steel appliances. Balcony, pool, spa. Private storage. No popcorn ceiling. Near trolley. 619-253-0722.

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MISSION VALLEY. \$1400. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. 10425 Caminito Cuervo. Low utilities. Central air. Pool. Spa. Tennis. Fitness center. Security. Agent, 619-563-6656.

MISSION VALLEY. \$1375. Adobe Falls condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath upper unit. Newly remodeled. Vaulted ceilings. Pool, jacuzzi. No pets. Available now. 619-997-7974 or 619-698-7120.

MISSION VALLEY, EAST. \$870. Condo-quality 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Utilities included. Fireplace. Air, oak kitchen, dishwasher. Keyed entry. 6755 Mission Gorge Road. 858-457-0397.

MISSION VALLEY. \$885. Large 1 bedroom condo. No pets. 1 parking. Fireplace. Carpet. Appliances. Nice. Quiet. Balcony. Pool. 1621 Union Circle South #E215. Agent, 619-275-3455.

MISSION VALLEY. \$1240. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Beautiful newer complex. Gated. 2 pools. 2 gyms. Walk to trolley, stadium and restaurants. Move-in date flexible. 858-232-3663.

MISSION VALLEY. \$1075. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Quiet complex. On-site laundry. Near USD and shopping. Close to beach. No pets. 619-683-7805.

MISSION VALLEY. \$995. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Beautifully refurbished. Quiet, sunny, upper end unit. Air conditioned. All amenities. Carport. Nonsmoking. No pets. 6354 Rancho Mission Road #504. 619-255-7397.

MISSION VALLEY, WEST. \$850 studio with garden view in The Bluffs Condominiums. Pool and covered parking. Stove/refrigerator. Excellent condition. Shore Management, 858-274-3500.

MISSION VALLEY. \$1995. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, yard, 2-car garage, 9753 Stonecrest, Hampton Place, air conditioning, refrigerator. 619-220-8317.

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MISSION VALLEY. \$1700. 2 bedroom, 2 bath at River Colony. Fireplace, washer/dryer, air conditioning, underground parking. Pet on approval. No smoking. 619-743-0455.

MISSION VALLEY. \$1195. Spectacular 2 bedroom, 1 bath. All new appliances. New carpet, ceramic tile and blinds. Fresh paint. Washer/dryer included. Quality apartment looking for a resident who appreciates quiet, convenience and a patio overlooking a canyon. 619-857-1187. Located at 1215 Hueneme.

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MISSION VALLEY. \$1250. Great location. Upgraded, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Tile floors, balcony, renovated bathroom. Pool, spa, must see! Close to I-15, I-8. 858-583-1560.

MISSION VALLEY. \$1995. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse in Union Square. Large yard, 2-car garage. Washer/dryer hook-ups. 7461 Hazard Center. McKeek, 619-435-2700. www.mckeecompany.com.

MISSION VALLEY. \$940. 1 bedroom. Spacious condo with balcony. Storage. Ample parking. Lots of community amenities. 10737 San Diego Mission Road #215. Shown by appointment, 619-297-1483, x110 or 619-851-7986.

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MISSION VALLEY. \$1150. 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Community pool/spa. Balcony. Close to Qualcomm Stadium. On-site laundry. Dishwasher. Air-conditioning. Agent, 619-471-1755. www.century21award.com.

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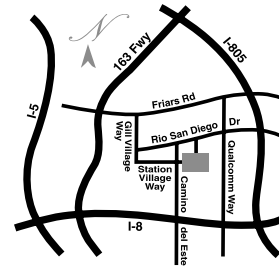
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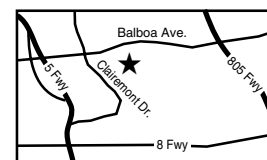
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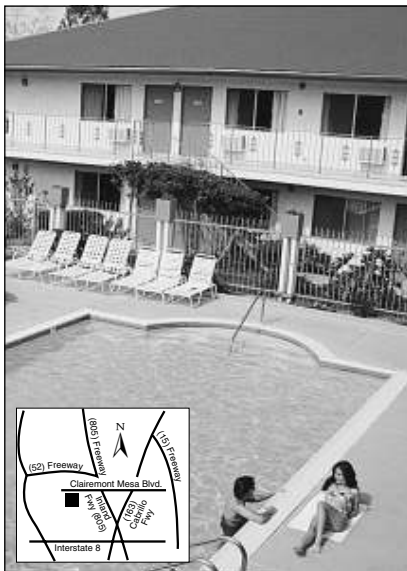
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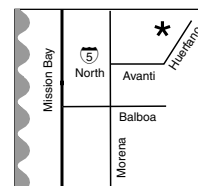


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UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$1295. Refurbished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, upstairs, fireplace, 2-car garage. On-site laundry. No dogs. 4556 Park Boulevard #5. Agent, 619-757-7070.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$975/month. 1 bedroom plus office! New tile counter-tops, kitchen and bath. 1 covered off-street parking spot. Laundry room on site. Quiet 6-unit complex. 1 block from all shops, restaurants, etc. 4666 #A North Avenue. Year lease. Matt, 619-725-3642.

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UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$800. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Nice upstairs unit in gated community. On-site laundry. 4342 Idaho #3, #6, #8. CCPM, 619-296-6699.

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UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. 4585.5 Arizona Street. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$800. Garage. Cat OK. app@ajprop.com. A&J Property Management, 888-771-2079.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. 4468 Mississippi #5. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$1050. Upstairs, newly remodeled, dishwasher. On site laundry, on site parking, must see. Gated. Karen, 619-574-6909.

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UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$895. 1 bedroom, 1 bath cottage. Very clean with a courtyard. Located in the heart of University Heights Village. 619-778-0577.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$675. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Nice ground floor. Clean, quiet complex. Laundry room on site. 4565 North Avenue #4571s. 619-295-1100; www.cethron.com.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$875. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Situated in small, clean complex. Upper unit. Laundry room on site. Available 12/15/04. 4565 North Avenue #4569a. 619-295-1100; www.cethron.com.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$800. deposit \$800. 1 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Roomy unit. All appliances, small front patio, reserved parking. Near all. 4613-1/2 Park Boulevard. 619-233-4182.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. Normal Heights. Luxury condo, \$1095. 1 bedroom, completely remodeled, granite and maple kitchen/bath. 680 square feet, pool, exercise room, saunas, laundry, parking onsite. 619-787-5476.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. 4525 Texas Street. Excellent 1 bedroom. \$825 per month. Gated community, private parking, and laundry. Available early December. www.4525texas.com or 858-382-9600.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, refurbished condo. \$650. Near shops, bus lines, Balboa Park. Many amenities. 55 years and better only. Hank, 619-294-5989.

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CHULA VISTA. 3 bedroom, 2 bath beautiful home. Great opportunity for 1st time buyer! \$350,000-\$395,000. Financing available. Close freeway access. Hablamos espanol. 619-379-9716.

CITY HEIGHTS. Ridgeview neighborhood, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 1320. Quiet area. New master, bath, closet, upgrades. Beautiful landscape, hillside, views. \$435,000. No agents. Owner, 619-865-3701.

COLLEGE AREA CONTEMPORARY. Spectacular remodel 4 bedroom, 2 bath. New... new... new... must see! \$549,000. R.A. Properties, 858-483-3989.

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ENCANTO HOUSE FOR SALE, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, 1100 square feet, new roof, new kitchen countertops, hardwood floors. \$400K-\$415K. Rob Ray, 619-701-0927. www.RobRayRealtor.com/dream.

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IDAHO. 7 miles north of St. Maries, secluded, beautiful 1 bedroom, 1 bath, loft, large workshop, 3-car garage, storage, 25 acres, view. \$75,000. Owner, 208-245-5488.

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LAKEVIEW. 3 bedroom, 2 bath large house on large lot. Many upgrades. 10249 Los Ranchitos. \$485K-\$529K. Dean Burrows, 619-299-DEAN.

MIRA MESA. Just reduced! 4 bedroom, 3 bath, excellent condition, top line appliances, tile roof, built in 1986! Top Notch Realty, 858-715-0688.

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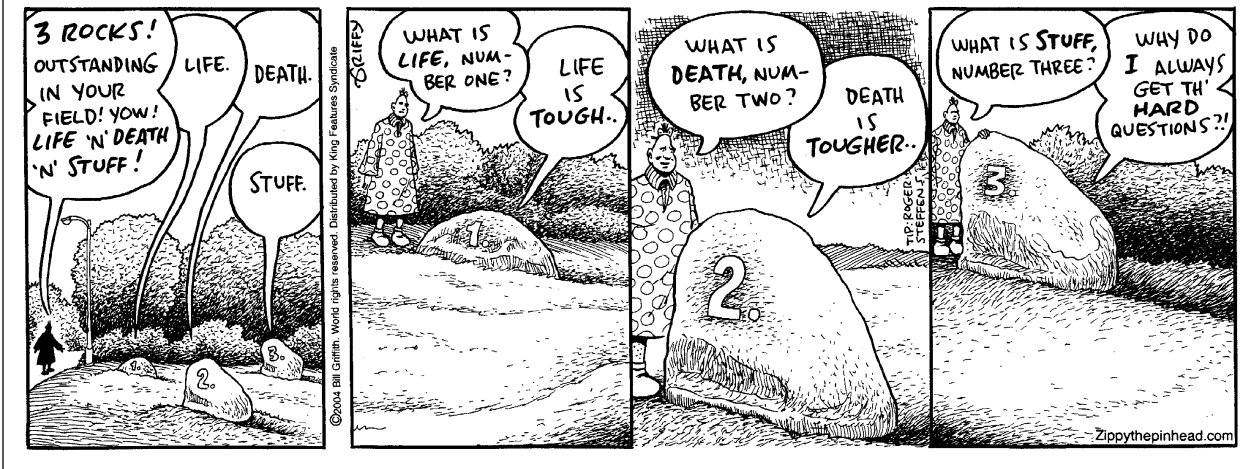
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RANCHO SAN DIEGO. 5 bedroom, 3 bath, 3-car garage. Built in 2002. Huge lot! Quiet, yet close to all. Top Notch Realty, 858-715-0688.

SAN DIEGO IMMACULATE MOBILE HOME! Doublewide with 2 sheds, ample carport, large California room. New sink and faucet in kitchen. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Nice family park with lots of amenities. \$64,800. Agent. Robert, 619-709-0759.

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TALMADGE. Cute, large 1 bedroom home, garage, yard. Move-in ready. 4402 44th Street and Meade Avenue. \$435,000. Low down. Seller financing. Owner, 619-296-8547.

TIERRASANTA. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, 1803 square feet, large backyard. 100% financing. \$625K. Realtor/Loan Specialist, Heather: 760-580-1174.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$1600. 2 bedroom, 1 bath Craftsman home. Hardwood floors. Washer/dryer. Large kitchen. Off street parking. 4019 Alabama Street. 619-246-6807.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS/OAK PARK. This 3 bedroom, 1 bath is in great condition with newer appliances, heater and air conditioner. Nice size backyard with 8x12 storage shed and greenhouse. Priced at \$425K-\$460K. Call agent Debra Maio, 760-822-8130. www.DebraMaioSellsSanDiego.com.

\$455,000. Mountain home, city close, 45 minutes east on I-8 in Descanso. New cabinets, carpet, tile, paint, RV parking. Beautiful, peaceful surroundings. Owner, 619-445-0574; www.9778oakgrovedrive.com.

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CARMEL MOUNTAIN. 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse, loft, upgrades, garage, pool. Poway School District, working distance to elementary, high school, shopping center. By owner, 858-487-0723.

CLAIREMONT. Great location, best view in complex. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath with large walk-in closet. Top floor end unit. Great potential. Owner, 858-514-8637.

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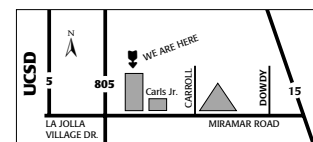
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LAMPS, Chinese (2), hand-carved wood, excellent condition, possibly 1920s from mainland China, 14-1/2"Hx4-1/2" diameter, \$300 pair. Steve, 858-752-3588.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, all mahogany, ball and claw foot camel back sofa and west Indies numbered oval coffee table, tea table, Chippendale parlor chairs. 619-427-7500.

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ORIENTAL CERAMIC collection, Japanese and Chinese rice bowls, vases, figurines, lotus bowls, tea sets, plates. 619-338-0751.

PHONOGRAPH, Columbia Grafonola wind up, mahogany table top model,

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POSTCARDS, 100, miscellaneous worldwide, new and used, \$20. Leave message, 760-845-3024.

RETRO BICYCLE, mint reissue of 1952 Columbia Classic, model RX5, green and cream, wide whitewalls, \$900. 760-438-8708.

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CLAIREMONT, Garage sale. 10am, 11/6. Kitchen stuff, bedroom set, computer equipment, dress shirts, mountain/road bicycles, men's wardrobe. 4333 Mount Castle. Ace, 760-672-9091.

CLAIREMONT, estate sale. Saturday-Sunday, 11/6-11/7. Housewares, tools, computer, old records, potty chair, leg massager, decorations, etc. 5062 Artesian Street.

DEL MAR, Garage sale. Saturday, 11/6, 7:30am-noon. 12973 Caminito Bodega (near Portofino Circle, intersects Portofino Drive).

EL CAJON, Multifamily garage sale. 6am-3pm, Saturday, 11/13. Clothes, furniture, toys, bikes, crafts, tools, etc. 1298 Exeter Street.

EL CAJON, Garage sale. 8am-noon, Sunday, 11/7. Furniture, electronics, kitchenware, toys, more. 514 Jamacha Road, #16.

HILLCREST, Multiparty moving sale. 11/6, 8am-noon. New stove, used washer, various clothes, housewares, computer, furniture, etc. 3805 Herbert Street.

HILLCREST, Massive moving sale. 8am, Saturday, 11/6. No early birds, no exceptions. Furniture, storage, music, art, antiques, computer stuff, clothes, more. 4212 9th Avenue.

KEARNY MESA, Antique tool parking lot sale. 6am-noon, Sunday, 11/7. Free to buyers and sellers. Early birds welcome. 8199 Clairemont Mesa Blvd.

LA COSTA, Estate/moving sale. 7am-11am, Friday; 7am-3pm, Saturday. Everything must go! Antiques and entire household and garage. 25 cents-\$1500. 3119 Hataca Road.

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REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER, Kenmore, side by side, 19.8 cubic feet, 1993 energy saver, good condition, works great. \$150/best. 619-644-5546.

REFRIGERATOR, mini, 1 year old, great condition, 18x19x32, \$100. 805-441-9539.

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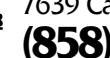
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LEAD STORY

— The Los Angeles County child-support agency, on the losing side of a June California Court of Appeals paternity decision, asked the state supreme court to not tell anyone about the decision so as to discourage additional paternity challenges. Normally in America, if a man acknowledges that he is the father of a child, he is permanently responsible for child support until adulthood, even if a DNA test later proves he is not the father. Going against the grain, the appeals court overturned Manual Navarro's paternity order based on a DNA test, and the agency petitioned the high court in August to "de-publish" that decision, fearing that other "fathers" might get negative DNA tests and thus stop paying support. (Update: The state enacted a statute in October permitting such paternity challenges.)

Bad Week in Louisiana for Barnyard Animals

— Austin Gullette, 45, was arrested on Aug. 31 in West Monroe, La., after his sister caught him allegedly having sex with one of her three pigs. Two days later, about 100 miles away, in Florien, La., Timothy Garner, 35, was arrested after being spotted inside a henhouse, allegedly having sex with a chicken. (A sheriff's official in the West Monroe case said he had never, in his 29-year career, seen a case of a man having sex with a pig, but then he added, to a *Monroe News Star* reporter, that of course there were cases involving men with "dogs, donkeys, and sheep.")

Life Imitates Caddyshack

— Christopher Lehan, 36 (an employee of the exclusive Sedgewood Golf Club in Kent, N.Y.), was arrested in September sitting in a golf cart at night with a flashlight and a 20-gauge shotgun after he had allegedly shot three skunks that were menacing the grounds. He was charged with various hunting violations and with carrying a loaded firearm in a moving vehicle.

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told an entomology conference in August, after doing DNA "fingerprinting" of Nepalese and Inner Mongolian lice, that their team had disproved the apparently important general belief that body lice and head lice are separate species. ... In September, Edward Cussler and Brian Gettelfinger, writing for a chemical-engineering journal, showed that people swam no faster in water than in a substance twice as thick (after experiments in a pool to which guar gum had been added to create something that, said Cussler, "looked like snot").

Compelling Explanations

— High school teacher Sonia Ornelas and her husband were charged with providing alcohol to minors after police cited at least 42 students from Pearsall (Texas) High School (mostly football players, band members, and cheerleaders) for drinking at a raucous party in the Ornelases' home. The Ornelases defended themselves by saying that they had no idea alcohol was served and that they were upstairs asleep and didn't hear a thing.

— Glen Paul Darby, contesting his drug conviction in Sydney, Australia, in September, argued that he not only was "searched" (sniffed) by a drug dog without probable cause but was also "assaulted" when the dog nudged Darby's pants with his snout to indicate where the drugs were. A civil-liberties advocate argued that some people are unusually traumatized by a dog's thrusting his snout against that area of the body.

Latest "Rights," Explained

— The Montana supreme court ruled in September that though police are permitted to enter a home by homeowner consent (during a loud party), they are not permitted to open a bathroom door when a person inside is vomiting. (The vomiting woman was cited for underage drinking, but the court overturned the charge based on the illegal search.)

— Homeowners are often startled to find that, in many states, if they give someone permission to stay with them for a while, and that guest overstays their welcome, the homeowner can no

longer easily eject the guest or have a sheriff do it, but rather must go through lengthy eviction procedures. This issue surfaced most recently in Potomac, Md., when a retired social worker took in a down-on-her-luck 39-year-old woman who, after a series of testy exchanges between the two, repeatedly refused to leave, feeling immune from eviction until the law had run its course. In August, according to police, the guest, Susan L. Sachs, was charged with murdering her host.

Creme de la Weird

— The race for U.S. Senate in Oklahoma (to succeed the retiring Don Nickles) was described in the press in September as so close that independent former Green Party candidate Sheila Bilyeu might take enough votes away from one or the other leading candidate as to influence the outcome. Bilyeu has gained notoriety in the past two decades by filing lawsuits against the federal government (all eventually dismissed) demanding the removal of a radio-like device the military allegedly planted in her head in the 1970s. The device, she said, mostly sends her messages that are critical of her. She added in a later lawsuit that President Clinton had ordered her gassed and had stolen her dog.

Least Competent Criminals

— A man named Ian Fleming, 33, was arrested in September in New York City after he attempted to deposit bogus computer-generated checks into his account at a Commerce Bank in Forest Hills in the amounts of \$5 billion and \$6 billion. Police said that the week before, Fleming had done a trial run by successfully depositing bogus checks in the amounts of \$350 and \$1300 and thus probably felt he was ready to move up.

Update

— In 2002, "News of the Weird" mentioned a *Wall Street Journal* dispatch from Cuba suggesting that Fidel Castro's 1987 vision of "apartment cows" was still a ways off. (Castro had pushed farmers to breed small cows, not much larger than dogs, that families could keep in small homes and that

would supply their minimum daily quantities of milk.) Two months after that story ran, a farmer in Rockwell, Iowa, said he had bred such miniature cows but that they were not good milk producers. Cut to September 2004: An Associated Press dispatch from San Juan Y Martinez, Cuba, touted rancher Raul Hernandez, who has now apparently successfully created a small herd of 28-inch-high cows that can deliver about five quarts of high-quality milk.

Readers' Choice

— On Sept. 29, Cleveland Indians pitcher Kyle Denney survived a random gunshot fired at the bus taking him and his teammates to the airport in Kansas City after a game. The bullet hit Denney's right calf but did not penetrate deep and was immediately removed by the team trainer. The bullet might have gone deeper except that Denney had on high plastic boots as part of the cheerleader's uniform he was wearing. (In end-of-season rituals in Major League Baseball, rookies like Denney are forced by their teammates to wear ridiculous outfits.)

Almost All True

— Three of these four things happened recently. Are you cynical enough to figure out the made-up story? (a) A Hawaiian company opened a big market in Japan for ultra-premium bottled water pumped from the ocean floor off the Big Island coast (and desalinated). (b) A man fleeing police in Maine was caught when he jumped into a car and started the engine before he noticed that the owner had left it on jacks. (c) Police in Houston, called out on a loud-music complaint, stumbled upon a fetish party, finding 12 nude men, all immobilized in clear plastic cling wrap. (d) Some farmers in Nebraska supplement declining income with adoption programs in which animal-rights advocates pay them not to slaughter their cattle. Answer to Almost All True: (a), (b) and (d) are true.

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"It's kind of the anti-club scene."

By John Brizzolara

"Family Dancing," the ad read. Every Friday night at 9:30; Claire de Lune Coffee Lounge in North Park, 2906 University Avenue, at Kansas Street (admission \$7). This struck me as unusual in that Claire de Lune is one of, if not the hippest coffee joint in San Diego, certainly central San Diego. Family dancing sounded a little cornball, a little "straight" for Claire de Lune. Not that the coffeehouse is a den of iniquity, but a place that books Jose Sinatra, and the idea of families dancing to Sinatra's bizarre and often blue lyrics struck me as, er, incongruous.

Turns out, the dancing doesn't actually take place in the coffee parlor, but next door in the old Odd Fellows Temple building.

Arriving at around 9:45, I saw a handful of people, mostly (I guessed) in their early 20s. But I'm at that age where you can't tell the difference between someone 20 and someone 35. Everyone, male and female, was moving gracefully, idiosyncratically, and even awkwardly on the dance floor. One guy spun in slow circles to music I guessed was something by Eric Satie.

I found a helpful guy, happy to talk: "facilitator" Mel Lyons.

"Dance Jam," the young Lyons called it, "has been going on for over

20 years in San Diego. This goes on all over the country, all over the world. This is part of a subculture: people who like to do expressive dancing without doing the bar scene. It's about people who like to move in whatever way moves them."

"I heard it was kind of family oriented," I told him.

"We have families, people who like to bring their kids. Young to teenagers. It's meant to be family friendly. It's kind of the anti-club scene. It's just a healthy way for families to get together and enjoy themselves.

"I started dancing probably about six years ago, and I was coming from a background of never having danced in my whole life. I never felt comfortable in my body. Circumstances brought me to one of the Dance Jams. I was able to get out of my head long enough to start moving my body, and it felt really good. The environment is so supportive, I didn't have to feel self-conscious. There was a band that I liked, Didginus [tribal rock: didgeridoos and chanting], playing here and that's what drew me. I found I couldn't sit in my chair listening to them. We've been at this location, by the way, for three months now." Formerly the Dance Jam was held in the Banker's Hill-Hillcrest area.

"We'll get 30, 40, 60 people. There's an ebb and flow. Sometimes in the summertime, body counts go down. In the wintertime they go up."

Something about the phrase "body count" coming from this cherubic naïf struck me as, again, incongruous. "We're getting a lot of new people from Claire de Lune who find out what we're doing and how much fun it is.

"At first I'd look for the darkest corner to dance in. Then I realized nobody was paying any attention. It didn't really matter what I was doing; I was safe to do it. It has transformed my life. I feel very comfortable in the community of dancers, and it does feel very much like a community. I like welcoming others into that community. We don't have to get drunk to have fun. Also, the act of just being playful again, something I haven't done since I was a kid — just to be an adult and act silly — to wrestle on the floor like I used to wrestle with my little brother. To do that in a safe, fun way really opened up new doorways into what I would allow myself to do."

"How would you describe the music that is typically chosen?" I asked.

"We have different DJs. It's up to them. It's mostly instrumentals, but not always. It can range from once in a while rock and roll...there can be some disco,

there can be techno, tribal — virtually almost anything — classical. It's up to the DJ to try and sense the room, sense the mood, and try and play to that. If you don't like the music, in five minutes you're gonna because it's gonna change.

"We have women dancing with women, men dancing with men, you can go from partner to partner; you can dance alone and still feel like you're dancing in a community. It's very free flowing. There's no judgment.

"Quite often people will bring their children, sometimes with hula hoops, sometimes teenagers. Artistic types seem to gravitate towards this. We have acrobats, people from the circus or SeaWorld will come and play here. We do contact dance improv a couple of Fridays a month: exchanging and sharing body weight, lifting and rolling on the floor. It involves connecting with your partner with all your senses. It may not even be done to music. It's really an expression of connection and in as many different ways as the dancers can find."

By the time Lyons was done speaking, going off to dance, I had pretty much deleted the words "cornball" and "straight." I didn't yet have a word to substitute, but I'd come up with something.



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On Halloween last year, Bob Petricelli bought a '67 Corvette. "I fell in love," he tells me, "with the Corvette and especially this style, way back in '63. One of the older guys had one."

"Why did you wait so long to buy one?" I ask.

"They're expensive. My car, new — I have the original bill of sale — cost \$4400 in 1967 at Courtesy Chevrolet. I'm the third owner. The first owner had it almost the entire time. The original owner lived about four blocks from the house where I grew up in Clairemont. I learned that from the bill of sale. Even though I don't remember seeing it around, that makes it more special for me.

"The second owner only had it for about a year. He lived in Rancho Bernardo. I learned about it through the North County Corvette Club. I had

called them and asked about a certain type of Corvette; so a guy had my name, and another guy in the club happened to have this car, and I got a phone call one night and the guy said, 'I hear you're looking for a '67 Corvette, and I have one.'

"It happened to have just about everything I wanted. It was original, a coupe, a small-block Chevy. I loved the blue with the black interior. And at the price, it was a pretty good deal."

I make the blunder of asking, "Is the coupe the model with the hard top that comes off?"

"No, the coupes have the fast-back look. They only made about half as many fastback coupes as convertibles, so I think that makes them a little more collectible. And the fastback was always my favorite body style. The '63 to '67 style is basically the same. The '63 has what they called the split window, with the body line that runs right down the middle of the rear window. In the '64 they

dropped that off.

"My car is all original. The motor was rebuilt once, and it was repainted once, the same color, about ten years ago. It's got the original interior. It's a numbers matching car. At the factory, they put the VIN number on all the major parts — the engine, transmission, rear end, the body — and on my Corvette they all match up. None of those parts have been swapped out. That makes it a pretty high-value car.

"It's even got the original radio and speakers. They're crackly sounding. But any original parts I take out, I'll put in a box and keep in case I want to go back to them.

"It's a 327, 300 horsepower, the smallest engine. It has power-assisted brakes and positraction; but it's a pretty much low-tech car, so if you're a tinkerer, you can get away with doing most of the work yourself.

"It's like driving a piece of history. And to me, the Corvette's the great American sports car. Without getting too exotic or going to a Euro-



- OWNER: BOB PETRICELLI
- CAR: 1967 CORVETTE
- BOUGHT FROM: HALLOWEEN 2003 FROM A PRIVATE SELLER IN RANCHO BERNARDO
- PRICE: \$28,500
- MILEAGE: 50,000 ACCORDING TO THE ODOMETER

pean, it's the number one."

We go out to look at the Corvette and find a business card wedged into the window slot of the driver's door. On the back is a note: "If you want to sell this car, call me."

I ask, "Does this happen a lot?"

"Sure," Bob says. "I mean, it's a 1967 Corvette."

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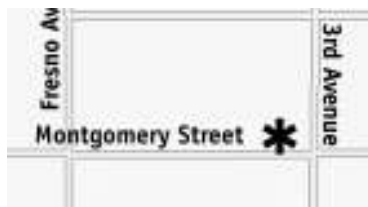
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DRIVE-BY SHOOTING

Location: 300 Montgomery Street, Chula Vista
Time/Date: 11:40 p.m. on 10/10/04

Report: The victim said he had been walking in the north alley...when a small blue car with three males drove past him and stopped. A single male (Hispanic, 25, shaved head) got out of the rear passenger area of the car and asked the victim where he was from.



The victim replied, "Nowhere." He immediately ran thinking he was going to be jumped. The victim said he heard gunshots and felt pain in his arm as he ran. He fled to his residence where he was contacted by police and medics. The victim was taken to the local hospital for treatment of at least four gunshot wounds (all in the left arm) that are not life threatening.

ARMED ROBBERY

Location: 1480 Heritage Road, Otay Mesa
Time/Date: 6:08 p.m. on 10/22/04

Investigation: Three Hispanic males in their 20s went to [Smitty's Auto Sales] and were interested in buying a white Volvo that was being stored on the lot.



They asked the lot employee [name withheld] to put a battery in the car so they could start the engine. When the car started, one of the suspects pulled out a handgun. They took the employee into the office where they tied him up with duct tape.

The suspects moved several cars around on the lot so they had access to the white Volvo and a black 1997 Ford Explorer. There were two other males on the lot looking at cars. It appears that the three suspects

forced the other two to go with them in the Explorer. The Explorer and Volvo fled the scene.

It is unclear at this time whether or not the two males were accomplices of the suspects or valid hostages.

HIT AND RUN

Location: Seventh Avenue & Market Street, East Village
Time/Date: 4:05 p.m. on 10/22/04



Victim's Statement: I was walking across the street, there, across Market. The light was red. I know, I know, but pedestrians have the right away no matter what, right? I was hit by a gray or silver Toyota Camry driven by an adult female. She looked to be in her late 20s and she had platinum blonde hair and really big black sunglasses. I bounced right off her car and fell to the ground, on the street. She stopped and looked at me. I said, "What are you trying to do, bitch? Kill me?" She flipped me off and she yelled, like, "What are you doing in the street? Are you stupid? Are you? You goddamn idiot! You deserve to die!" Then she drove off. I didn't get her license plate number.

Disposition: Victim suffered a fracture to his lower left leg and an injury to his arm. He was transported to UCSD Medical for treatment.

SHOOTING

Location: 3800 Wightman Street, Cherokee Point
Time/Date: 9:46 p.m. on 10/20/04

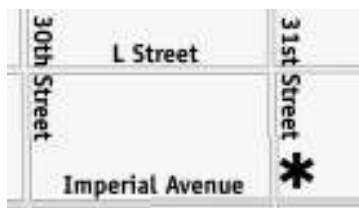


Report: An Hispanic male, 25, was standing on the corner of 38th and Wightman when a white Toyota Camry occupied by several people drove up and stopped. A male, 20s, shaved head and armed with a handgun, got out of the vehicle and fired several rounds towards the victim while he shouted out the name of a gang. The suspect got back in the car and the car drove off from the scene.

The victim suffered a minor gunshot wound to the right rear shoulder and was transported to the hospital.

SHOOTING

Location: 135 31st Street, Stockton
Time/Date: 7:31 p.m. on 10/21/04



Report: A black male, 18, was walking southbound on 31st Street when he was approached by a male dressed in dark clothing who pulled out a handgun and fired three shots. The suspect fled on foot and possibly got into a white 1991 Cadillac. The

victim was hit in the lower left leg. He ran to a residence at 3100 L Street where he waited for police and paramedics.

ROBBERY

Location: 7800 Paradise Valley Road, Skyline
Time/Date: 12:30 a.m. on 10/17/04



Investigation: I went to Mercy Hospital to investigate a report of a robbery...I spoke to the victim, William W., and took his statement. W. said he was walking around in an apartment complex close to Skyline called "The Brooks." He said there were two black males, whom he did not know and he cannot remember what they looked like, with him. W. said he was looking for some other guys he knows who usually hang out by the basketball court.

W. said he thinks he got hit from behind. He said when he woke up he was lying on the ground. He said some black female, whom he did not know and cannot describe, was telling him to get up. W. said his pants were pulled down and his wallet, which contained \$200, was missing. He said another black female, whom he did not know and cannot describe, gave him a ride home.

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