

#### LETTERS

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#### **Bed-Ridden**

Missing crossword — went missing July 21, 2005. Please help me in my search for this puzzle. I don't know what to do with myself. I'm just sitting in bed staring at the wall with no puzzle. Please help!

Crossword Dude via e-mail

#### **Puzzled**

Brought home the July 21 Reader. To my dismay, my favorite items were missing. Where is the puzzle? Where is "Name This Place"? Did you have an intern resign in a huff? My inquiring mind wants to know. Please reassure me that this is a temporary setback, not a permanent elimination.

M. McGriffin via e-mail

#### Disappointed

Uh, no crossword? I know at least five people (under 30 and sexually active) who look forward to the crossword puzzle every Thursday. You've disappointed five people, including one native San Diegan. Please consider two crossword puzzles next week. Thank you.

Niki via e-mail

#### Serial Follower

What have you done with Brian Fies's cartoon "Mom's Cancer"? I cannot find it anywhere in the July 21 Reader. It was in last week's July 14 Reader, and there was nothing to indicate at that time that it was the final installment of the cartoon, which he had serialized in the Reader. I've been following the thing since the beginning.

Name Withheld

Due to a production error last week, "Name This Place," "Off the Cuff," "Mom's Cancer," and the puzzle did not appear in the San Diego edition. Last week's puzzle and last week's installment of

"Mom's Cancer" appear this week in the San Diego edition; the cartoon does not run in this week's North County edition. — Editor

#### **Captain Love**

I'm calling because I love Captain Money and the Golden Girl. I was really, really disappointed because I was reading it last night, and part of the article got cut off during printing, probably when it was being cut. I've gone to different locations to look for another paper, and all the papers have been cut. I really love this article, and I'm going to be sad when it's gone.

Amanda Medlock Normal Heights

Captain Money and the Golden Girl will appear on the Reader's website once the serialization in the paper has concluded. — Editor

#### **Radical Wright**

Response to "Zoo Psychosis" by Pauline Wright, July 21 (Letters):

The radical Ms. Wright is wrong. She should inform herself about the great work of the San Diego Zoo and many other great zoos around the world before she writes such silliness.

Clinton Kisner via e-mail

#### Skepticism

Re "Our Panther" by Geoff Bouvier (July 14):

I read in the Los Angeles Times at the time that contrary to Bouvier's words on page 32, the white tiger that attacked Roy Horn (of the Las Vegas Siegfried and Roy act) was a veteran of several years (not months) in show business. That was part of their stage banter. It also seemed apparent to me that these entertainers tried after the tragedy to spin facts to minimize its awfulness.

Bouvier could have exhibited a bit more skepticism and balance of viewpoints in his reporting the statements of the zoo people about their zoo and of Brigitte Noel, "one of the true pioneers in the field of animal communication," with her animal-communication-business context.

Perhaps I expect too much of Bouvier. But isn't the point of a *Reader* article, and of poetry, to capture the essence of reality? This was an artfully written, feel-good story that inad-

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**Fallout** With *Union-Tribune* publisher **David Copley** on the mend from surgery to give him a new heart, next up on the *U-T*'s sick list is editor



Karin Winne

Karin Winner, who's out for several weeks after breaking her hip in a fall, according to a memo posted on the bulletin board in the *U-T* newsroom. Fifty-nine-year-old Winner, once a West Coast editor of *Women's Wear Daily*, has been editor of the *U-T* since February

1995.... Eighty-two-year-old **Dan Walker** is living out his retirement in an Escondido mobile home park with third wife **Lillian**. A liberal Democrat, he grew up in what was then a rural



Dan Walker, c. 1970

neighborhood in East San Diego and went on to become governor of Illinois in 1973, in part by walking around the state in tennis shoes to get out the vote. After losing a nasty reelection battle in the primary, Walker, a lawyer, hung out his shingle, but later he was charged with

a raft of federal felonies in connection with various personal business dealings. He claimed the case was trumped up by political foes but pled guilty and did 18 months in the pen at Duluth, Minnesota. Walker later coauthored a book in which he described his prison time, during which he was required to scrub toilets. He said that the government's minimum-security lockups for white-collar criminals were tougher than the tennis-playing Club Feds imagined by some: "It was Hell."

After prison, Walker returned to San Diego, where he worked as an administrative assistant for Father **Joe Carroll**. He's now retired. Contacted last week by phone, he was hesitant to offer prison-survival advice to convicted San Diego city councilmen **Ralph Inzunza** and **Michael Zucchet**, who will be sentenced in November for their roles in the Cheetahs bribery scandal. "Isn't that a bit premature?" Besides, added Walker, his advice to the councilmen might not be relevant because they presumably will do their time in California. "That era is well behind me," he noted.

**Storm warnings** While the spotlight's been on the city's inability to get its annual audit certified, the San Diego Unified School District has finally released its financial report — covering the fiscal year that ended June 2004 — and the news isn't good. "When we arrived at San Diego High School to test attendance, there were no original source documents, (attendance rosters), available for audit. After an exhaustive search by site personnel, the documents were not found," says the report by the accounting firm Vicenti, Lloyd & Stutzman. "We determined that several teachers were not logging in on a daily basis." The accountants also concluded that the high school's average daily attendance rate "is overstated due to

the fact that some teachers were not taking roll on a daily basis."

Then there was the district's food service inventory, which "did not agree with the amount recorded in the financial statements at year end. The difference was approximately \$267,000." The fault was laid to "inabilities of the PeopleSoft software system to properly account for these activities."

Perhaps the most worrisome finding was the district's severe shortage of cash, due to rapidly increasing employee health benefits: "There was an increase in total benefits of 10 percent in the last fiscal year despite decreases in certificated and classified salaries of 6.9 and 3.8 percent respectively. In addition, the district is in declining enrollment which will continue to force financial hardships on the district.... At year end the district's cash reached an extremely low level of \$4.5 million. The balance the year prior was in excess of \$30 million." According to the report, "temporary borrowing" has been used to raise cash.

**En español** It's summer, time for UCSD big shots to travel the globe. Associate vice chan-



Mary Walsi

cellor **Mary Walshok** has been spotted the most. Last Wednesday, the *Taipei Times* reported that she put in an appearance at the inauguration of a "private business club" modeled after UCSD's Connect. Meanwhile, physicist **Larry Smarr**, that peripatetic director of UCSD's Califor-

nia Institute for Telecommunications and Information Technology, is on the road again, this time to the posh Colorado ski town of Telluride, high in the Rockies. Beginning August 12, he's set to be an "honoree" at the resort's weeklong Tech Fest, a gathering of wealthy science types who join to partake of fine food and drink and fresh mountain air while pontificating about technology and



Nick Inzunz

the state of the world. ...
Not everyone's away for the summer. National City mayor **Nick Inzunza**, brother of recently convicted Strippergate defendant **Ralph**, is holding a "State of the City Forum" on August 4. The English part of the bilingual invitation notes that the

"Mayor's presentation will be done in Spanish." And San Diego city councilwoman **Toni Atkins**, who became deputy mayor after the fall of resigned councilman **Michael Zucchet**, is celebrating her birthday next Monday evening with a \$25-per-head bash at Martini's Above Fourth to benefit her Toni Atkins Lesbian Health Fund.

— Matt Potter

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#### City of Unearned Wealth

By Don Bauder

an Diegans wring their hands about political corruption as if it's something new. Ha. It would be better to ruminate on

the economic and societal framework that has long encouraged and rewarded such corruption.

The fact is that for half a century, San Diego has been an easy-come, easy-go society marked by political corrupago, the government investigated the gifts that Padres majority owner John Moores had showered on then-councilmember Valerie Stallings. Moores was angling for a citysubsidized ballpark and oneattorney was named to the socalled ethics commission.

In this environment, why should any politician turn down a gift from a favor-seeker? Or worry about getting caught?

More than in other cities, San Diego's big and little folks accumulate their money from what economists call "the unearned increment." That's defined as "an unearned rise in the market value of property resulting from general market factors." The word "unearned" is key: real estate values increase without any effort by the owner. A stock market swindle, too, can be an example of the unearned incre-



Allied Gardens

tion, stock market frauds, and real estate speculation, sometimes greased with laundered money. Unfortunately, few people knew it — or wanted to know it.

With prosecutors and judges historically looking the other way, why would any briber or bribee be deterred? Four years tenth of downtown at a steep discount. Stallings got off with a wrist slap and Moores was not even charged.

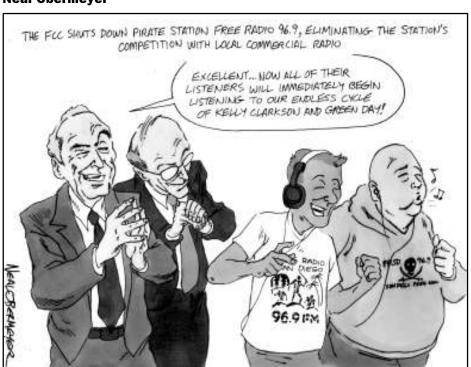
The then–U.S. attorney declared that there was nothing wrong with giving money to politicians, even though the giver had so much to gain monetarily. Later, that former U.S.

ment: insiders amass bucks by cooking the books, not creating a better recipe for business success.

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#### **Neal Obermeyer**



#### **Ludicrous and Irresponsible Gossip**

By Scott Barnett

fter the Republican Party of San Diego County endorsed Steve Francis for mayor on June 13, it wasted little time in

turning its endorsement into campaign action.

As of election eve, public election filings showed that the local GOP had collected \$158,000 from a small group of donors and spent it quickly. Expenditures for Francis were reported at \$86,342, including \$76,059 for mailers, \$8595 for door hangers, and \$1688 for precinct maps.

Relying on a legal loophole that allows donors to ignore San Diego's campaign restrictions, local business leaders who had a major stake in the election's outcome made big contributions. Donations to the party from June 21 through July 21 included \$50,000 from



ops in south San Diego; \$10,000

from Reno Contracting, Inc.,

of San Diego; \$7000 from Atlas

Hotels, which owns the Town

and Country in Mission Val-

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GOP chair Ron Nehring; and

\$1000 from Collins Develop-

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\$300 per candidate, but Propo-

sition 34, passed by California

voters in 2000, created a new

category called "member com-

munications," a category the

city's ordinance does not address.

Under state law, individuals

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ment Company.

Ron Nehring

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Myke Shelby

Manchester Resorts, owned by hotel magnate Doug Manchester, an early supporter of the Francis candidacy; \$40,000 from real estate developer Macey McMillin, Jr.; \$10,000 from McMillin Management Services; \$25,000 from the East-Lake Company, which devel-



and businesses can make unlimited contributions to political parties, and under Prop 34, political parties, in turn, can make unlimited expenditures on member communications. The one restriction is that the party must direct its efforts only to the party's members, in

this case, registered Republicans.

According to April Boling, San Diego's ubiquitous campaign treasurer, whose clients include the San Diego Republican Party, the San Diego Police Officers Association, recently resigned Mayor Dick Murphy, and Councilman Brian Maienschein, the "type of communication cannot be bumper stickers, yard signs, TV, and radio. This is because the message [in those instances] is being communicated beyond the [party] membership."

Public disclosure records show that in the 2004 election cycle, the San Diego Republican Party spent hundreds of thousands of dollars on behalf of GOP candidates, mostly for state legislative seats, but it also targeted Republican voters in nonpartisan races. For example, the party spent \$61,096 in mailers for city attorney candidate Leslie Devaney, \$127,786 in mailers for Mayor Dick Murphy, \$16,625 in phone banks for businessman Phil Thalheimer in his unsuccessful attempt to defeat Councilman Scott Peters, and \$57,537 in a mailer attacking Democratic mayoral candidate Donna Frye.

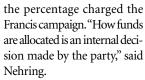
Nothing in Prop 34, says Boling, precludes coordination between candidates and party officials.

One GOP consultant concurred."My [Republican] clients and I work directly with the party. We decide what we want the party to do, such as a direct mail piece. We line up the funds, design it, print it, mail it, and the party essentially rubber stamps it and gets a commission for being a political laundromat."

But candidates aren't the only ones to profit from the loophole. The local GOP and its chosen consultants also make big money. Ronald Nehring, an East County resident, chairs the San Diego County Republican Party. Nehring requires that Republican candidates benefiting from member communications sign a memorandum that allows the party to keep 18.5 percent off the top for administration and overhead.

"I do not know what they do with the 18.5 percent," said one political consultant who has worked closely with the Republican Party's member communication efforts.

Nehring would not disclose



However, public records dated July 22 show that of the \$158,000 collected, \$86,342 was spent on behalf of Francis and \$9403 to support Prop A, the Mt. Soledad cross ballot measure. The remaining \$62,255, or 39 percent of the funds collected, was spent on GOP consultants and Republican Party overhead costs.

tor of the Orange County Republican Party, said his organization does not have a similar procedure or charge candidates overhead fees. "I do not know if we have done it in the past. We do not [currently] have a built-in procedure on that."

And last year in San Bernardino County, Republican Party chairman Bill Postmus raised and spent over \$200,000 for member communication without requiring a memorandum with GOP candidates or including any "overhead" provisions.

Boling, who did not know how much the party was charging Francis, said the San Diego GOP held back 18.5 percent of the funds because "there are overhead costs related to these projects...related to maintaining the party apparatus."

Local GOP sources indicate that the party spends about \$15,000 a month on staff and overhead costs.

Several Republican Party activists claim Nehring pushed to get the party to endorse Steve Francis in the mayoral primary.

"You know why Ron pushed this through?" said a senior GOP leader who agreed to comment on the condition of anonymity. "The party had \$40,000 in the bank, and overhead is \$15,000 a month. They are moving office locations, and that will cost them. So if they did not endorse Steve Francis, they would shut down. This election is essentially saving Ron's ass."

Was money the motive? Nehring denied it. "The finan- cial health of the party is unaffected whether a candidate is continued on page 8

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That "unearned," no-effort mentality appeals to con artists. breeds fast-buck schemes, and attracts money of dubious origin. And a border town always has some of that floating around.

Before San Diego became known nationally as Enron by the Sea, it was called Scam Diego. For many decades, it has been a haven for Ponzi schemes and similar pyramids, up-front loan fee schemes, stock market and accounting scams, telemarketing fraud against the elderly, ad nauseam.

The establishment insists that its money is earned. For example, the city fathers proclaim that San Diego is one of the leading biotech centers in the United States. Last year, the Milken Institute rated American cities on key biotech indicators. It concluded that San Diego was the nation's top biotech hub, narrowly beating Boston. Business pages of local newspapers celebrate the industry, pouring reportorial resources into following biotech companies.

CITY LIGHTS

Now hear this: I asked Cheryl Mason, labor market analyst for San Diego's Employment Development Department office, just how many biotech jobs there are. She estimated that in 2004, there were 20,900 biotech jobs - "scientists, analysts, support staff, anyone working for a biotech or phar-

maceutical firm," she says. Real estate topped that: last year, there was an annual average of 22,000 jobs for real estate sales and support, and that did not include the real estate people who were self-employed.

So biotech jobs were only 1.65 percent of total nonfarm jobs in San Diego County last year, and real estate jobs were 1.73 percent. Thus far this year, real estate jobs are 1.75 percent of total nonfarm employment — compared, for example, with the 1.2 percent of Minneapolis-St. Paul, which has a cooler real estate market (and climate, for that matter). San Diego promoters prefer to say that there were 38,934 bioscience and biomedical jobs last year, but that was only 3 percent of total nonfarm employment. Actual biotech jobs are a little more than half of that bioscience/biomed total.

Up to now, the way to rake in money in biotechs has been to get cheap stock in an emerging company, tout a new drug that will come someday, take the stock public, and systematically bail out for 500,000 percent profits as the stock zooms. Whether or not a medicine eventuates, the insiders and venture capitalists get rich. The only people who take risk are the wee folk who buy at the market and lose. Because companies go public whether or not they are viable, insiders can hardly lose.

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the contractors usually need the help of friendly politicians. The condo craze in the ballpark district and the commercialization of the former Naval Training Center are examples of politician-assisted welfare.

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More is coming. As soon as Congressman Randy "Duke" Cunningham was a political corpse, the Base Realignment and Closure Commission began to wonder why the Marine Corps Recruit Depot and the Navy Broadway Complex weren't on the closure list. Cunningham and his Republican colleague, Duncan Hunter, normally fight closures of San Diego bases. Republican real estate nabobs have tried in the past to defeat Hunter. Any guesses why? Everybody claims

to want military bases, but the developers talk out of both sides of their mouths. The Navy Broadway Complex will probably anchor a North Embarcadero development. The Marines will retain the recruit depot for now, but San Diego developers eye it as another upscale housing plum.

Next up: Marine Corps Air Station Miramar. Hunter will be told to shut up. (Ever wonder if the local real estate industry gathered the goods on Cunningham?)

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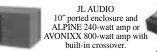
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pulling out cash by refinancing a mortgage. Housing affordability in San Diego is among the lowest in the nation, and almost 50 percent of mortgages are now the hyper-risky zerointerest variety, the highest percentage in the nation, according to Business Week magazine.

Once again, commoners are speculating on real estate.

With only 8 percent of San Diegans employed in manufacturing, scholars once fretted that the economy would become dominated by burger flippers. Wrong. Make that condo

San Diego may be broke,

but it's not dull. The late critic Brooks Atkinson once described bawdy Restoration England as an era in which "the only sin was to be dull." In San Diego, the only sin is to be prudent and hardworking - to make money in earned increments.

It amazes me to see national media assert that until just a few years ago, San Diego was cleanly and efficiently run. Not so. The cozy relationship between politicians and the real estate industry goes back decades, with one brief respite

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during Pete Wilson's mayoralty. (He abandoned it when he focused his eyes on higher office.) The pension mess has been building since the mid-1980s. Accounting/stock market scams run from U.S. Financial and U.S. National Bank in the 1960s and '70s to Peregrine Systems in the 2000s.

What San Diego has had was a public relations campaign called "America's Finest City" that even its own citizens believed. It was unearned. ■

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endorsed or not. It does mean significant party resources are committed for the candidates."

Besides Francis, San Diego's Republican mayoral hopefuls included former police chief Jerry Sanders, Mt. Soledad cross activist"New York" Myke Shelby, and attorney Pat Shea.

One mailer sent out by the San Diego GOP not only endorsed Steve Francis but attacked Republican Jerry Sanders for supporting tax increases. (The same mailer also attacked Democrat Donna Frye.) This may have been the first ever "attack" mailer by a local Republican central committee on a fellow Republican candidate.

Traditionally, the local GOP has stayed out of most contested Republican contests, including nonpartisan races, according to public records. Races with incumbent Republicans running, such as Mayor Murphy's reelection campaign, are the most notable exception.

Nehring disputed that. "We endorsed over 400 Republicans in the last election," he said. When asked how many of those endorsements involved contested GOP races in which no incumbent Republican was running, Nehring said, "I do not have statistics on that."

Shelby put up a strong effort to block the party's endorsement of Francis, whom one Shelby supporter called "a squish" on social issues, referring to Francis's pro-choice views.

Nehring denied that the endorsement process had been fixed in any way. "The endorsement was considered in the identical manner as any endorsement we have done in the past. We do this by the book. No special consideration was given to any candidate. All candidates were invited to speak."

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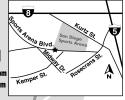


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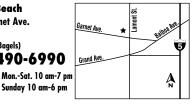
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#### Gossip

[Nehring] steamrolled the endorsement through. He even pushed through special quorum rules so Francis could be endorsed by two-thirds of central committee members present at the meeting instead of the membership as a whole." GOP insiders who supported Shelby said they were afraid to speak on the record for fear of retribution.

Nehring agreed that the July 26 mayoral election was a special case. "Normally we do not go through the exec committee." But this time, Nehring said, the executive committee "adopted a procedure to govern the endorsement process, and that rule was drafted and circulated to the entire central committee prior [to the executive committee meeting] and subsequently adopted unanimously by the full central committee."

Another Shelby supporter claimed there was a second reason that Nehring wanted the party to endorse Francis.

'Nehring wanted the money for the party and to help Jen," referring to Nehring's longtime girlfriend, Jennifer Jacobs. Jacobs, who said she and Nehring are no longer dating — "I am single now" was raised in San Diego. She cut her political teeth in Sacramento, where she was a legislative chief of staff and also worked extensively in Central Valley GOP politics. Upon returning to San Diego, she served as executive director of the San Diego Lincoln Club, a GOP political action committee. She has worked closely with Nehring since his ascension as GOP chair in July 2001, using that connection to help generate mostly East County political clients.

In La Mesa's 2002 mayoral election, Jacobs ran Councilman Dave Allan's campaign. The party supported Allan instead of the Republican incumbent, Art Madrid.

Jacobs's current firm, Coronado Communications, was retained to work for Steve Francis's mayoral campaign. Central committee insiders say that her relationship with Nehring resulted in special access to party functions and key political information.

"Ron even allowed Jen to sit

in on the [mayoral] endorsement discussion at the party's executive committee meeting. Not only is she not a member [of the executive committee], but everyone knew she was working for Francis," said the Shelby supporter.

Nehring said that other central committee members were also in attendance, including the San Diego Republican Party's most recent executive director, Jerry Van de Weghe, whom one Republican elected official called, "Ron's protégé."

Nehring said that unlike Jennifer Jacobs, Van de Weghe did not make his client relationship known. "Jerry spoke [at the meeting]. He is a member of the central committee. The difference was that the next day it was reported in the newspaper that Jerry was working for Myke Shelby," said Nehring.

"That is a flat lie," said Van de Weghe when told of the comment. "I did not make that decision [to work for Shelby] until that night after the meeting and signed the contract the next day. I offered to show them the contract. The news article did not come out until

a couple days later. Ron knows

Regarding Jacobs's influence on the endorsement process, Nehring said that he and the executive committee were aware that Jacobs was working for Francis but that he had "no authority to exclude the members of the central committee. All members were given the opportunity to attend."

Jacobs agreed. "I am a member of the central committee and completely forthright that I am involved with the Francis campaign. I have not done anything wrong or unethical."

GOP insiders say that in 2004, Jacobs was initially given the nod to raise funds for GOPendorsed municipal candidates.

But public disclosure records show that the San Diego Republican Party paid \$27,000 in fund-raising "consulting" fees to Democratic activist Ray Drew. Drew, who has long been active in liberal causes, was past executive director of the Family Pride Coalition. Drew raised about \$1 million for Dick Murphy and was fund-raiser for Bonnie Dumanis in her 2002 upset victory over District Attorney Paul Pfingst.

raiser," said a GOP insider. "She collected only a few thousand for Murphy over several

"Jacobs was a lousy fund-

months." The party apparently had no option but to turn to Drew, who refused comment for this article. Insiders said that "Nehring was embarrassed, and he was motivated by the [18.5 percent] commission. So

he had no choice." "This is ludicrous and irresponsible gossip from an anonymous source," said Nehring. "Jen Jacobs is a professional who is a former finance chairman for the party and volunteers in numerous ways. I am not going to comment anymore on this."

When asked about being called a "lousy fund-raiser," Jacobs laughed and said it was "pure silliness. I was a volunteer aiding in fund-raising for Murphy. I never got paid for any Murphy activities."

Public records disclose that Jacobs's Coronado Communications was paid \$2025 by the Republican Party in late February 2004 and Drew started receiving his commissions from the GOP the following month, just as Jacobs received her final

payment.

When asked if Jacobs raised funds for the party earlier in the 2004 election cycle, Nehring said, "Of course."

Jacobs said she "was being paid for doing a Republican mail piece for Councilman Iim Madaffer for the March 2004 election, not for fund-raising activities, which were always voluntary."

However public records show that in fact the San Diego GOP paid the Monaco Group, not Jacobs, \$7956 for producing Republican member communication "campaign mailers for Jim Madaffer" in late February 2004.

Most Republican candidates and insiders contacted seemed unaware that the party gets a cut of funds raised and spent on behalf of candidates.

"Wow, 18 percent," said a GOP political activist. "I assumed the party used its healthy membership dues to cover its overhead. I expected the fund-raisers were paid the usual 15 percent [commission], but add the party's cut in, and that leaves even less for getting our Republican candidates elected." ■

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## STRAIGHT FROM THE HIP



Dear Matthew Alice:

Can you find out where the expression "the whole nine yards" came from?

- Everyone in San Diego

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Things that make you go "No! Please! Leave me alone!" Somewhere in the office is the Nine Yards box, full of queries on the origin of this expression that will not die. Nine yards of what, everybody wants to know. Kilt material? Sari fabric? Concrete? Ammo belts, sails, burial shrouds, football downs? Several dozen guesses, each more ridiculous than the last. The more ridiculous the guess, the more convoluted the explanatory story that goes with it. For years, our friends the word clods have weaseled around, sniveling that, well, they're not really sure; word detection is an art, not a science; go away; we'll let you know if we come up with something.

Finally one of the group has had enough and is willing to give up the nine-yards origin. At least the origin as the word nerds see it. The expression has only appeared in print after the mid-1960s, suggesting that it didn't originate too much earlier than that. And all the experts' research has always led to the U.S. military as the source, particularly Navy or Air Force pilots. The very respected British word-origin expert Michael Quinion has put his money on the explanation that he credits to New York researcher Barry Popik, who in turn quotes Vietnam prisoner of war Richard Stratton. Stratton recalls hearing the expression at the air base in Pensacola, Florida, in the mid-1950s. He says it came from the punch line of a smutty joke making the rounds at the time. The joke has to do with a nine-yard scarf knitted by some Scotsman for his girlfriend. In drunken passion one night, he wraps the scarf around his neck and runs to her house to present it to her. As often happens in these jokes, along the way he loses his kilt. Too tipsy to realize he's naked from the waist down, he asks g'friend, "Well, how do you like it?" She says something like, um, well, lots, honey. To which he says, "The whole nine yards?" Anyway, that's a rough translation of the original joke, which is much, much longer but, believe me, not any funnier. The story sounds likely to me. There's a San Diego car dealership that for decades used the punch line to a dirty joke as a tag line in their commercials without anybody being the wiser. And if this explanation is good enough for Michael Quinion, it's good enough for all of you.

I'm quite pregnant, and my dear husband claims to be experiencing some of the same symptoms I am. Queasiness, leg and back pains, things like that. I've heard of this happening to other men. What's up with that? Any way I can get him to suffer the pain of contractions at birth time? It seems only fair.

- Mom and Dad, North Park

It's called couvade syndrome and has been well documented. Sometimes the most sensitive and involved of dads-to-be will have everything from morning sickness to weight gain, mimicking pregnancy symptoms. But anthropologists can trace couvade back in many cultures as a ritual form of bonding dad and child or of fooling evil spirits to keep them away from mom and child. In some cases, the men take to their beds during the actual birth, writhing in simulated pain, and then are showered with food and flowers while mom resumes her usual drudgery. In others the parents switch clothing at the time of birth in an apparent effort to distract evil. It would seem that putting pants on mom would complicate things, but that's folklore for you.

#### Hell Frozen! Pigs Aloft! M.A. Wrong!

Actually, M.A. gave a perfectly right answer last week. It just didn't quite apply to the question at hand, I'm told. But, man, do we have a good excuse. In fact, the more we thought about it, the more we believed the excuse is so excellent we're going to save it and pull it out of our butts some time when we've really majorly blown it. So there's something

First of all, sorry, Gloria. Gloria's the lady with the impending grandchild in France. Dad is an American citizen, Mom is French. Yes, Gloria, Babe will automatically be an American citizen based on Dad's citizenship, assuming Dad has met some basic U.S. residency requirements (minimum five years, two of those after age 14). It should come as no surprise that French citizenship and naturalization laws are complicated and are based on different assumptions from ours, but there is a very good chance that Bebe will also be a French citizen by virtue of Mom's nationality. The U.S. does not officially recognize dual citizenships for Americans, but they won't rip the French passport from the infant's hands. And of course, no matter which way the international political winds blow, Gloria's grandkid will have major philosophical bases covered.

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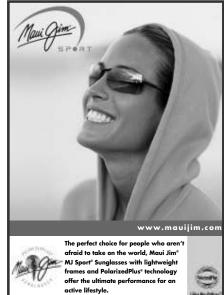
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# SportingBox By Patrick Daugherty

# San Diego Bushwackers

m a .5." Speaking is Paul Richardson, president of San Diego Wheelchair Athletic Association and a veteran player for the San Diego Bushwackers quad rugby team.

I've called to get his review of the documentary Murderball, which opens Friday at Hillcrest Cinema on Fifth Avenue. Murderball is the best movie I've seen this year.

You'll need two infobits before we proceed. One: Murderball is, on the surface, a documentary about two quad rugby teams who wind up playing each other at the 2004 Athens Paralympics. Two: According to the United States Quad Rugby Association website, "[Quad rugby] Players must have a combination of upper and lower extremity impairment.... Players are given a classification number...ranging from 0.5–3.5. The 0.5 player has the greatest impairment and is comparable to a C5 quadriplegic...the 3.5 player has the least impairment and is similar to a C7-8 incomplete quadriplegic.... Four players from each team are allowed on the court at a time. Classifications of the four players on the court must total no more than 8.0 points at one time.'

Which brings us back to Paul Richardson. I ask, "What is your injury?"

"March '85. I was a passenger in a car accident. C-5 spinal-cord injury. I can move my arms, but I don't have normal hand function or finger function. I have my shoulders and biceps and some extension on my wrists, but that's pretty

'How long have you been playing?'

"I started in '90 or '91. In Philly. Philly had the big spinal-cord rehab hospital. I was in for some follow-up and I ran into a guy who was injured when I was injured. He told me about the game. That was it; I went out for practice."

Tell me about the first day.

"It was weird. My rugby chair was a folding chair with a piece of two-by-four duct-taped to it, Richardson laughs. "Most wheelchair sports are boring. This is the only one where you can smash into people and knock them out of their chairs. I rarely knock anyone out of their chair because I'm a low-pointer, but on the rare occasions I do, I can't help but laugh my ass off."

"I assume you've seen *Murderball*?"

Richardson says, "I've seen bits and pieces of it. Some San Diego players are in the movie.'

"Really?"

"Dana Shapiro [Murderball co-director] was an editor for Spin magazine. He saw an article about [quad] rugby in Phoenix. He went down and checked it out and then got some backing. I don't think he had any set plans. His focus was on

the [quad rugby] U.S. National Team and going to

"How did the San Diego players find their way into the film?'

"Well Dean [Maccabe] plays for our local team," Richardson says. "Andy [Cohn] and Scott [Hogsett] are in Phoenix [both players are featured in the movie], and we play those guys a lot. Ian Chan plays for the Canadian team in the movie. There's a lot of footage of him. He also plays for our team.

"Joe Soares coached us two years ago. [Soares has a lead part in the film. He played in 13 consecutive national championships, at one time was the dominant player in the game. He was cut from the USA team and moved north to coach Team Canada, which made him a traitor in the eves of his former teammates. The movie ends with Soares's Canadian National Team playing the U.S. National Team at the 2004 Paralympics in

Seems like half the cast is connected to San Diego. I ask about the Bushwackers' schedule.

'Occasionally, we'll play an East Coast team, but, generally, we're going places where the flights are reasonably cheap or we can drive. We don't have a big budget to travel to tournaments. We may only play a couple of local tournaments a year. We used to go to five tournaments a year and practice once or twice a week, but you can imagine ten players flying to Portland or Vancouver. That's 40 grand right there."

'Forty grand is nothing."

"There used to be four teams in Southern California," Richardson says. "This year there may

"This movie has got to help you."

"Yeah." Silence. "We've started our own nonprofit. It's not just for our team, but any quad rugby team or any wheelchair sport. We don't want to be dependant on rehab hospitals. There are enough players in San Diego to field three rugby teams. If we're able to work together and raise \$50,000, \$100,000, we could split the money up evenly and play.

"I was at a scrimmage with a bunch of guys up in Oceanside on Sunday. We're talking about who we're going to play for this year. Nobody knows if they're going to be on a team, because funding is not there."

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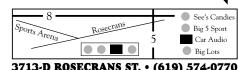
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### SHEEP AND GOATS

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"Joseph Smith believed there are men on the moon that dress like Quakers and live to be 1000 years old. Brigham Young taught that men lived on the sun. Until 1981, the Book of Mormon taught that dark-skinned Lamanites [Indians] would experience a change in the color of their skin should they embrace the Book of Mormon'S 2 Nephi

30:6," said Gabriel Carlin. Carlin wrote The Truth about Mormons. He was invited to speak to a group of Unchained Radio listeners in San Diego. Carlin, a pastor of Living Faith Community Church in St. George, Utah, often travels to educate groups about Mormonism. "A lot of what people see in Mormonism is appealing, but most Mormons don't even know all their own doctrines unless they go high up in the LDS Church."

Pastor Carlin practiced Mormonism for two years before he left the LDS Church. "I left [the LDS Church] when I realized it was not consistent with the Bible," said Carlin. "Mormons are often surprised to hear me say that they are not Christians. Often, they respond by saying that they believe in Iesus so this must make them Christians," said Carlin. "However, Paul warned that there was a counterfeit Jesus, a

counterfeit gospel, and a counterfeit spirit in 2 Corinthians 11:4.

"Let me give you two reasons why the  $[Christian]\ Church\ historically\ has\ insisted\ that$ the LDS Church is a cult. They teach an incorrect view of God and an incorrect view of the Gospel," said Pastor Carlin. "First, their view of God is not the historic Christian view. They reject the historic concept of the Trinity and instead teach in an infinite amount of gods scattered throughout the universe. Brigham Young, a LDS prophet, said, 'How many gods are there? I do not know. But there never was a time when there were not gods and worlds.' This is in direct opposition to what the Bible teaches in verses like Isaiah 43:10. Mormons may reply by saying that they only believe in one god for this world. Or they only worship one god. However, this makes no difference to me. It does not matter how many gods you worship, if you believe in more than one god, then you are a polytheist and cannot be included within the bounds of orthodox Christianity.

"Furthermore, the LDS Church, not only

distorts the historic view of God in general, they also distort the historic view of Christ. According to the Mormon Church, Jesus is not the second person of the Holy Trinity. Instead, Jesus is the offspring of the Father God and an unknown celestial mother. Mormons also believe that their Jesus is the spirit brother of Lucifer [Satan]," said Pastor Carlin.

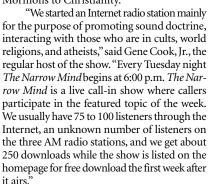
"Christianity teaches that faith alone in the finished work of Christ is sufficient to merit the righteousness God requires for salvation. Mormonism, on the other hand, teaches that faith alone is insufficient to gain a right standing with God," said Carlin. "They believe that a whole host of works must be added to the work of Christ in order to live in heaven with the Father. Of course, this all gets very convoluted because they have an entirely different view of the afterlife, which we just don't have time to delve into too deeply." Carlin said Mormons believe in three levels of heaven. "Even Hitler isn't going to hell in the Mormon view." Carlin said Mormons will learn their genealogy to

be baptized for the dead, so they can go to a better heaven.

After the session, several people stayed after to ask Pastor Gabriel Carlin questions about Mormonism."My wife's cousin is Mormon. I'm preparing myself for when I go visit him," said Steve Walcher, a regular listener of Unchained Radio. Walcher said he is concerned about his cousin. "Mormonism is a cult. It doesn't adhere to the scripture. Joseph Smith was into the occult. He hung out with a magician and diviner. He used magic stones to look into a hat to discover the location of a secret treasure."

"I go with a group to [proselytize] at Balboa Park. The other day a family of Mormons came by. They asked me a bunch of questions and I didn't know what to say," said Emiliano Perez. Perez attended the session to learn how to convert

Mormons to Christianity.



I asked Pastor Carlin what he believed would happen to Mormons after they die. "Mormons are going to hell. They will spend eternity in torment apart from a righteous God. That is why we need to witness to Mormons," Pastor Carlin replied.

— Drew E. Goodmanson

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#### Dear Saffron,

My husband works with a young woman I'll call "Julia" who's 30, intelligent, and pretty. Because of my husband's (let's call him "Dirk") friendship with Julia, we do things with her and her husband frequently. Her nice, quiet husband, "Tod," is 33. My husband and I are 51 and 49, respectively. Julia flirts with Dirk when we're together. She whispers in his ear, converses with him about things having to do with issues at the office that Tod and I know nothing about, and makes no effort to include us in the conversation or bring us up to speed. She addresses 80 percent of her remarks to Dirk. It's like everyone else, including her husband to some extent, is invisible. Tod either doesn't notice or doesn't care. He adores Julia and they've only been married a year. I understand that Dirk is attractive. Women like him. It's not a big deal. What bugs me is that whenever I see her, Julia always says something to me that's meant to sound like a compliment, but which is actually a dig. The subtext is always to point out how much older I am than she is. At a barbecue on the Fourth of July I was tossing a Frisbee with Dirk. Julia came up and said loudly, "Oh, isn't this wonderful! Why (she said my name), you look almost like a young girl, playing Frisbee. That's so great. I could almost mistake you for a teenage girl with that Frisbee in your hand." I will be 50 next year, and am well aware of it. I am also well aware that Julia is young and cute and 20 years my junior. Before July 4th, the last time I saw her she said something about how I took such amazingly good care of myself. I thought I was maybe being oversensitive, but a friend who overheard this July 4th exchange took me aside and said, "Who is that rude young woman? Why didn't she just come out and tell you you're an old hag?" I can't say anything to Julia. I'd be too embarrassed. My husband seems never to hear these remarks. Do I just have to put up with this indefinitely? I'm on to her and I want her to cut it out!

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#### Dear Almost Half,

I apologize on behalf of Julia, a member of my generation who's not terribly enlightened. I hate sneaky, underhanded remarks, and wonder if she's even aware she's being hostile — if she's conscious that she's so competitive with other women that she has to shoot barbed remarks to make herself feel better. Next time she starts up about how well preserved you look, I think you'd be justified (if you can manage this) in "flattering" her right back. Tell her thanks so much, and that she's looking well-rested and relaxed herself (or fresh and not a day over 25 or whatever makes sense at the moment). Do it with kind-

ness, not malice, but you can have a tiny, flint-like glint in your eye. If this happens a few times, maybe she'll the message. You also might want to minimize contact with her. It's no fun to have someone take thinly disguised potshots at you. Surely you and your husband have more pleasant, mutually agreeable friends to hang out with.

#### Dear Readers,

Below is the kind of generous reader response for which I am truly grateful:

#### Dear Saffron,

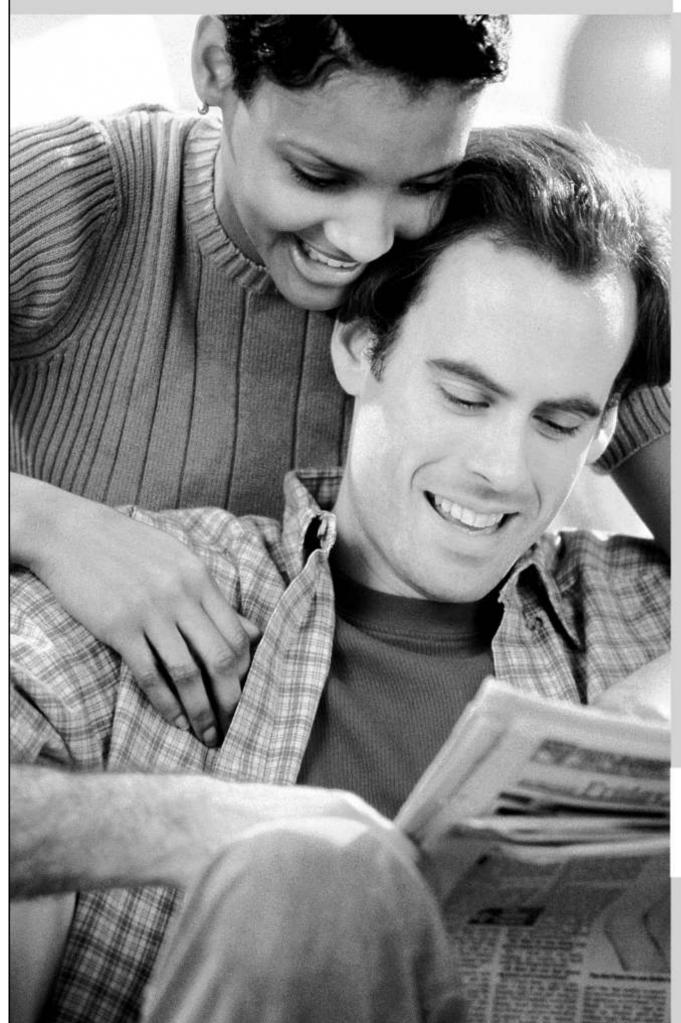
I happened to pick up a copy of the Reader and saw your column with the letter from the woman in Lemon Grove who was concerned about her friend, specifically that her friend's boyfriend might be abusing her either emotionally, physically, or both. The signs she described are indicative of domestic violence and she should indeed be worried. In addition to the phone numbers you offered, here are some other resources: San Diego Domestic Violence Hotline, www.dvhotline.org/ or 888-385-4657; Family Violence Prevention Fund, http://endabuse.org/; San Diego Domestic Violence Council, www.sandiegodvcouncil.org/. These were drawn from the KPBS Domestic Violence resource page at www.kpbs.org/Preview/DynPage. php?id=1309. Also, the 211 service is now available in San Diego and Arizona. This free 24-hour phone number provides information and referrals to community and health services. It saves people from having to make multiple calls to find out where to get help. Websites for 211 are: www.211sandiego.org and www.az211.gov/ CA IN NORTH PARK

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Patrick has joined the NRA. A couple years ago he bought a shotgun. He said the gun was for "home defense." Thankfully, it hasn't been used in that capacity, though he has used it to shoot clay pigeons on our friend Julian's ranch. For a year and a half, he was satisfied with one firearm. But then he started dropping hints to me like, "Guns are like potato chips, Eve. You can't just have one." I knew he was prepping me for another gun

purchase, and, sure enough, last week, he proudly set a Smith and Wesson .357 revolver on the kitchen counter next

When we bought the shotgun, we took some safety precautions: trigger lock and a plywood locker, which Patrick built one evening. The .357 went in with the shotgun, and now Patrick's dropping hints about a rifle. That would make the closet locker pretty crowded. And, frankly, it makes me nervous to think that the only things between my kids and two or three guns are a piece of half-inch plywood and a combination lock. Moreover, my motherly instincts are warring with my survival instincts. Storing the gun unloaded, with the ammo stored elsewhere would relieve my motherly concerns, but the survivor in me thinks, "I wouldn't have time to load a gun and shoot." A push pad safe or lock box near the bedside seemed the solution to both problems. But, being a firearm novice,

I wanted to check with some experts. I began my safe search with a California Highway Patrolman friend of mine who asked me to call him Officer Rufus. First, he applauded our decision to arm the Kelly household. "If you read the American Rifleman that the NRA puts out, every month they publish a list of crimes that were foiled by armed citizens. There have been lots of stories of old ladies who have scared off dangerous criminals just by pointing shotguns at them. Even if you just pump the gun, that sound will often scare off a criminal," he

said. "Ideally," he continued, "for home safety, as long as the gun is locked away, I would keep it loaded?

Where should I keep the gun, under the bed?

"I wouldn't keep guns under the bed," Officer Rufus responded, "because kids might look for them there. You can keep the guns in your closet until the kids are older. Then you might want to look into a gun safe to have the gun more readily available. The important thing with home protection is to have a plan that you have thought through. Run over it mentally every few months so that it is fresh in your mind: where the gun is stored, where the key is or what the combination is, which gun you want to use. And take that gun out a couple

"Old ladies have scared off dangerous criminals just by pointing shotguns at them."

times a year to re-familiarize yourself with it and to reload it."

Next call went to Lou Baldridge, owner of El Cajon Gun Exchange. Baldridge suggested I come in and talk to his resident gun safe expert, Ron Godwin. "He could talk to you all day on the subject and never repeat

I knew Patrick, budding Second Amendment enthusiast that he is, would enjoy a visit to the gun shop more than I would, so I sent him down there one recent Saturday afternoon for what I thought would be a 20-minute reconnaissance mission. He didn't return for two hours.

Godwin started his gun safe course with a six-foot-tall safe marked "Display only." (He requested that I not mention the brand name.) "This safe retails for some where around \$1200 to \$1500," he said. "But look at this." Godwin opened the door and showed Patrick the flimsiness of the

locking mechanism and thinness of the steel. A simple push

> on the bolts made them retract. "It'd be very easy to drill a hole in the ten-gauge steel over here on the side, then take a punch and a hammer and open this safe." Next he grabbed the top of the open door and pulled it toward him while pushing on the bottom with his foot. The

door twisted and buckled. "Is that your idea of a safe?" he asked. "You see, people go into gun shops looking for a gun safe. They see one like this, then they see that the same-sized Browning safes over there, which are [\$700 to \$1500] more, so they buy one of these thinking they're getting a safe for their guns. In reality, they're spending around \$1500 for little more than a

"I'm living proof of that," chimed in a coworker of Godwin's named Jay. "I had this safe and my step-kids broke into it with only a crowbar and a screw driver and stole

"That's why we won't sell this brand of safe," Godwin resumed. "This one we keep for demonstrational purposes."

Godwin went on to show Patrick the features on the Browning safes, which are made by the company Pro Steel. "When Underwriters Laboratories tested this safe," he said of a sixfoot-tall, three-foot-wide model, which sells for \$2400, "it took two professional safe crackers four hours to get it open."

Godwin said the only three brand names he felt he could responsibly recommend are "Browning, Champion, and Heritage. Other than those three, I would want to be able to talk to the customer and show him just what he's getting before I discussed other brands."

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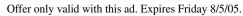
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#### **Thirty Years Ago**

Attempts by a group of nude bathers to expand the number of swimsuit-optional beaches in San Diego seem headed for some rough waters. Hoping to find more room for a crowd that numbers up to 16,500 on a sunny Sunday at Black's Beach, the Nude Beaches Committee last week presented the city council with plans for three new spots for skinny-dippers. The proposed beaches, one at the south end of Sunset Cliffs, another at the mouth of the San Diego River, and a third north of Crystal Pier in Pacific Beach all have what the committee deems as necessary requirements: easy access, ample parking and some degree of isolation.

—CITY LIGHTS: "COUNCIL SHY ON NUDE BEACHES,"

#### **Twenty-Five Years Ago**

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-CLASSIFIEDS, July 31, 1980

#### **Twenty Years Ago**

As for the heterosexuals, one word summed up the attraction for them: Subic. Subic is a catchall name for the area just outside the naval base the United States maintains in the Philippines. It includes the town of Olongapo, Subic City, and the barrio between them. It is well known to sailors of both the Pacific and Atlantic fleets. It is an adult Disneyland, a porno theme park where every sexual fantasy imaginable can be lived out for a few pesos. Most of the men are just lonely and horny sailors, but lost souls, deviants, and men in the throes of a midlife crisis could also find solace and an ego boost there. For some men, the seediness and squalor was an aphrodisiac.

—"THE NEPTUNE LESSON," Glenn Wallace, August 1, 1985

#### **Fifteen Years Ago**

We remained clinging to the mangroves for much of the night, until the ebb began. Soaked through as we were and lighted up on dex, the night breezes cooled, then tormented us. During the day we had baked, now we trembled with cold and could not still our teeth. But we could hack this Rung Sat cold. Rung Sat cold did not compare with the cold of freezing winter surf we had endured to the point of hypothermia and beyond during our training off the Sil-



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ver Strand. Cold was our meat. Screw it on.

— "REAL SEAL," Bill Salisbury, August 2,1990

#### Ten Years Ago

Is San Diego jinxed? You have to wonder, with the stretch of bad luck that has greeted recent attempts at bringing significant concert events to town. There's the Pearl Jam mess, of course. There is Lollpalooza blowing off S.D. again. Earth, Wind & Fire canceled. Then there was the Bad Brains show earlier this month, another frustrating affair for fans of arguably the greatest hard-

Bad Brains can be that good, but they need to have certain key things in place. Like their frontman, the inimitable HR, who never showed up the night of July 5, exactly one month after the band played an unsatisfyingly brief set of 20 minutes opening for the Beastie Boys at the Sports Arena. -BLURT, David Stampone, July 27, 1995

#### **Five Years Ago**

For years, rumors have swirled around the question of whether Copley Press, Inc., intends to sell off its newspaper empire, including San Diego's own Union-Tribune, to Chicago-based Tribune Company or another big media conglomerate. Elderly company matriarch Helen Copley, who inherited the newspapers from her late husband James in 1974, is said to be in poor health and has long been cloistered in her La Jolla mansion, called "Fox Hill." Her only heir, son David, who is titular president of the company, lives in a compound of houses he calls "Fox Hole," just down the street from his mother's place, and has seemed more interested in collecting antiques and yachting on the French Riviera than the newspaper business.

— CITY LIGHTS: "ON THE BLOCK," Matt Potter, July 27, 2000

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# Crasher

#### MIMOSA REDUX

by Josh Board

bought tickets to see Frankie Valli at Humphrey's on July 11 and was told for \$250 more I could get tickets to a reception with Valli — a fundraiser for the La Jolla Playhouse. I thought the ticket price and the \$10 I gave them for a T-shirt was enough. My job is crashing parties, not paying 250 bones to attend them.

After the concert I asked one of the Humphrey's security quards where the reception was. He pointed to a ballroom at the back of the outdoor seating area. There was a long line to get in to the reception, and three different security guards were checking tickets. My friend and I debated what to do. While I was scouting things out, the guards asked my friend for her ticket. She panicked and said I had them. Security told us we'd have to leave if we didn't have tickets. I looked up at the balcony above the ballroom and those lucky bastards enjoying champagne and eating decadent chocolates, and I cursed them under my breath.

My friend said, "Let me try something." I liked her enthusiasm. She walked around a corner and ran into the same female security guard who had



told us to leave. My friend said, "I just need to find a bathroom." When she went into the bathroom, the security guard followed her in there and waited for her to leave. A guy was yelling at another female security guard, "I paid \$250, and not to drink champagne and wine. You better call somebody and get some goddamn beer up there!" The guard was trying to call someone on her walkie-talkie as he complained. My friend and I left

up on a party at the W Hotel downtown. She said. "There will be some of the biggest names in Hollywood at this party."

They were in town for Comic Con. And I knew one of the prettiest women in Holly-

#### "Have a nice little piece of this, lady!"

Humphrey's defeated.

I got home and checked my voice mail. A woman from New York had called. She was some kind of agent who represented big-name people. She found out about my column and was giving me the headswood would be there, Charlize Theron, and one of the funniest guys, Jack Black. At the conclusion of her long message she said, "Because of space constraints, we don't have the room at this event for you to attend. You are more then welcome to stand in front of the hotel and take pictures of the stars as they show up. You could probably write a nice little piece about that." I still have her phone number. I might leave a message on her voice mail: "Have a nice little piece of this, lady!"

Things turned out okay, though. I ended up sneaking backstage at Comic Con and hanging out with Jack Black. That guy sweats a lot.

I met a person at a party whom I had been a fan of since childhood. It was at a Parrot Heads party for Jimmy Buffett fans.

I drove to the Point Loma party wondering why Buffett has so many fans. I like his song titles better than the actual songs ("Last Mango in Paris," "Off to See the Lizard," "Cheeseburger in Paradise," "Trying to Reason with Hurricane Season").

Cindy MacDonald, who threw this party with her husband Tim, told me that they do this every year, and that the day after they take a bus to various bars to judge boat drinks (which is a reference from a song about drinks with rum and fruit juice). Cindy said, "The best drink we found this year was at Fiddler's on Shelter Island. It was freshly blended pineapple, banana, and rum. It was delicious."

I was talking to her about the view her house has of Sea-World, and she complained about two houses that had additions built which blocked some of their view. The house directly in front of the MacDonalds' hasn't expanded yet. Someone else was saying that the power lines should've been installed underground so that the view wasn't obstructed. Another person claimed that that was done in 1971 in some areas of Point Loma.

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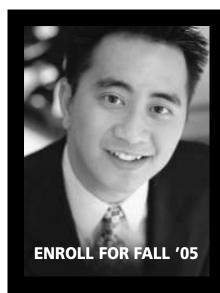
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A few people were bummed about the marine layer killing the view. Someone said, "We won't get to see the green flash." I asked what that was, thinking it sounded like some superhero. Everyone went into this explanation about the sunset and seeing a green flash off the coast.

I met Bob Clark, the president of the Jimmy Buffett fan club. He looked like former Bears coach Mike Ditka. He said he's seen Buffett in 150 clubs all across the U.S. Others in the fan club told me about the money the club raises for charities. This year they raised over \$30,000 for a burn center.

Everyone was drinking Bloody Marys, but I stuck with mimosas. I drank a few too many, and because of the long time in the sun and a migraine I got later in the day, I spent the night puking them all back up.

The Parrot Heads all left their goofy hats at home (a tradition at concerts). I asked one fan if the crowd complains about not being able to see over a hat. "Some people complain, but most of the crowd has hats on, so it's not a big deal."

A guy from Temecula showed up with homemade wine. Everyone was saying it was good. (I've had friends who made beer at home, and I always thought it was disgusting. I was afraid to try this stuff.)

The MacDonalds' pet turtle was walking in and out of the house. One time Cindy tripped trying not to step on it. She said, "I think I twisted my ankle." Someone replied, "As long as you didn't spill your drink."

I was surprised at how fast the turtle walked and how its head disappeared as people walked by. I heard someone yell that the turtle had crapped on the floor. Another person said, "That damn thing only eats lettuce. How can it poop this much?"

Cindy told me her hus-

band Tim found the turtle on the street around the time the movie E.T. came out. I told Cindy that my parents used to listen to a comedian and musician named Tim MacDonald. "He was in a group called Texas Tuxedo and they became Bird & MacDonald." She said, "Yeah, that's my husband." When I was ten, my parents would often go to see them perform. My older brother and I weren't allowed to listen to their songs. They were often parodies with X-rated lyrics. We'd sneak the tapes out of their room and listen to them anyway. They did a version of "A Boy Named Sue," in which the kid doesn't turn tough because of the name, but gay. Bird & MacDonald wrote parodies of everyone, and original songs that got popular. One called the "Candy Wrapper" uses various candy bars in the lyrics to create a dirty story. That got them a lawsuit, and the song hasn't been performed since.

Tim performs now without Bird and uses the name Mac MacDonald. One of his buddies told me, "He was playing 'Love Me Two Times' the other night. And you can put a buck in the tip jar to get him to stop any song. And if someone else puts two dollars in, the song will continue. So I put a dollar in; I thought that would generate him some tips from people wanting the song to be continued. Nobody else put a tip in, but a guy wanted to kick my ass. He was telling me how much he liked the Doors and how he wanted to hear the song. He didn't realize he could restart it." MacDonald then tells me about an idea his wife had. Since people always yell for "Freebird," there is a tip jar that says "\$100 to play Freebird." A few people have paid it.

I ask Cindy if it's hard being married to a musician who is always performing (often in other cities). She said, "I understand that's his job. And that he often sees women at these shows. He once told me, 'Yeah, I see a lot of T and A, but you get my DNA'."

Late in the afternoon, people were starting to leave. I heard one guy say, "We better take off now, while we can still drive." Another person said, "That's why I rode my bicycle here. I can drink as much as I want."

I met a dental assistant who was one of the few people left at the party. She told me her husband, a retired dentist, had been stabbed. (I had to stay for this story.) She said it was a racist patient that complained about her husband's black dental assistant working on him. When he tried to calm the patient down, he was stabbed in the thigh.

I left with a CD Mac gave me for my parents. And armed with a plan for the next time my dentist stabs my teeth with sharp instruments.

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by Barbarella

# **Packing Pleasures**

A box without hinges, key, or lid, yet golden treasure inside is hid.

—J.R.R. Tolkien

"I mean, don't get me wrong, we had some good times together. It's just, the man I live with now used to design high-end speakers, and, well. I've sort of grown accustomed to the sound."

stood to survey the piles urrounding me and took a deep breath, letting it out with a long sigh, the vibration of which tickled the back of my throat. Hardly a dent, and I'd been at it for hours. There's a reason professional movers get the job done in so short a time — these things hold no significance for them. Paid strangers are not compelled to read every note, examine each doodle, or reflect on the day my sister gave me that particular chunk of lavender wax that had been sculpted into the form of a fairy resting in a glen.

To consider the immensity of this job would be paralyzing, so I sat back in the center of my clutter circle, placing my bum in the one

clear area of floor, and picked up where I left off. The books had been easy — stack 'em up, pile 'em in the boxes. I had chanted this to myself as I did so, creating a rhythm by which to work. The clothes were almost as simple — this for Goodwill, this for me. But now I was sifting through papers, the biggest threat to my productivity thus far.

Not a day goes by that I don't scribble something in one of my journals, and the result is ten years' worth of filled notebooks, diaries, and folders. I flipped back through one journal to investigate what I'd been thinking exactly three years ago: July 23, 2001 — I feel like that girl in the movies who lights a match, drops it in a puddle of gasoline, and saunters away as the flame works its way toward the tanks of gas and explodes behind her as she continues to

walk, laughing and untouched. "Huh. I wonder what that was all about," I muttered.

I wanted to read more, but I knew that giving in a little was the first step to giving in a lot. I settled for reading a notebook of poems I'd written from 1995 to 1998, ages 18 to 21. Before I set the tattered, spiral-bound book in its designated box, I held it in my hands and let scenes play out before me — I saw friends who caused me anguish, men for whom I harbored unrequited love, and wondered how the me reflected on those pages was able to get through each day when I had been so unhappy.

Another hour was lost to reminiscing and the piles still loomed above me. "All right, no more dicking around," I said aloud. "I need to see a dent here, or else." I had begun making the same kind of empty threats to myself that my mother had made to my sisters and me. The unknown, intentionally ambiguous "else" I would suffer if I did not finish the chore at hand was as effective as the boogeyman that kept me, the child, inside at night. It worked like a charm. I'm not kidding around, I thought. I really mean business. This needs to

I stacked my papers neatly in one box and promised myself I could read as many pages as I wanted when I opened that box in its new home. Displayed on the bookshelf, with no paper beneath it, was a green and black glass paperweight. This would be packed away with other fragile things — the tiny lead figures I painted so many years ago and my embarrassingly large pewter fairy statue collection. I lifted the glass, and no sooner were my fingers gliding over its smooth surface than I wondered why I didn't handle it more often. If you look closely, you can see the imperfections a few bubbles here, one blue spot there, and two vellow dots.

Though I have difficulty remembering Grandmere's face without first looking at a photograph, when I cradle the heavy glass I can picture her hands playing the piano or painting a nature scene on canvas in her small Brooklyn apartment. I liked to imagine she got the glass in Ireland; it's green, and she was Irish. But I can't recall whether or not she ever told me. and now I prefer to believe that she found it while window-shopping in Bay Ridge, not too far from the front door of her building.

"This is for you," she'd said. "A gift for my talented granddaughter, something to keep your papers from getting away from you as you write and draw." I held the glass in front of the window and, delighting in the sparkly effect the sun had on the bubbles within, I could once again smell the lobby of her building. I bundled the paperweight in newspaper and carefully set it next to the wrapped fairy

I avoided the giant box of photographs that rested on the foot of my bed — they were as tempting as my journals, Later, I promised myself. When everything is packed and put away, you can spend hours looking through those pictures and remember each birthday, family

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To the left of the speaker sat a velvet rose bloom atop a small wooden box. I untied the silky blue ribbon and fingered the golden wax "B" that held one end of the ribbon in place. My thoughts drifted back to the first time I touched this box almost three years ago - the red vinyl booth in which we sat, the musky, vanilla scent of my perfume mixed with the rich, earthy aroma of his leather pants. It was my first date with David.

I opened the box and lifted the crumpled blue tissue paper. The paper, I noticed, matched exactly the blue of the silky ribbon. "He's always had an eye for detail," I whispered to myself, remembering the

raspberries he'd added to my champagne later that night.

The wooden container still held the leaf, as vibrant as it had been the first time I opened the box to find it. Half red, half green, it was a first-date gift from David. He'd collected it from the ground in New England, where fiery colors, not calendar pages, mark the changing of the season.

"How's it going in here?" David asked from the doorway.

"Great. I think I'm making a lot of progress." I smiled up at him.

"That's good to hear. I just finished the living room, so when you're done..." his voice trailing off, David's eyes darted around the room. "Is that the only box you've packed?" Hoping to avoid a lecture (or even worse, the threat of "else"), I gave him big puppy-dog eyes and smiled guiltily, the same way I had when I was eight and my father found me trouncing around in the mud, wearing his shoes.

David's expression of incredulity collapsed into a smile. "You're adorable," he said. Then, with a sigh, he left me to my things. ■

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Within the city of San Diego, the experiment is targeted at several neighborhoods south of I-8, where many poor and minority residents are unlikely to have heard of the study and unlikelier still to have the resources to sue if something goes awry. The university conceals the identity of the city's paramedic units who carry the blood substitute.

When a curious reporter asks for the names of the neighborhoods where the study is being carried out, a research coordinator working for the university tells him that the Chicago sponsor doesn't want the information made public because Wall Street moneymen — hoping to reap a financial windfall from their investment in the company — might sell if they discover the experiment is not going well.

When the reporter asks university officials to provide details of two "adverse event" reports involving the study, the officials stonewall, saying the information is "nonpublic" because the university has signed a confidentiality agreement with the laboratory.

But if Hollywood wouldn't buy that scenario, the University of California and the City of San Diego already have. A little more than two years ago, officials at UCSD signed an agreement with Northfield Laboratories for clinical trials of PolyHeme.



Despite repeated studies, PolyHeme has yet to be approved by the Food and Drug Administration, and this May, *Forbes* magazine told its predominantly Wall Street audience that researchers at Walter Reed Army Institute of Research had "published a study suggesting PolyHeme might not be so safe after all. Comparing resuscitative fluids, it found that hemorrhaging lab rats treated with PolyHeme experienced higher mortality rates than those that received two commonly used solutions."

The founder of Northfield labs is Steven Gould, a 57-year-old physician from Chicago who has worked on blood substitutes for more than 25 years. In 1979, after obtaining a grant from the Army, he and several other doctors at the University of Chicago developed a technique to separate hemoglobin, the oxygen-carrying protein, from blood, then link the hemo-

globin molecules together into polymers, hence the name PolyHeme.

"Initially a project of the United States Army following the Vietnam War," Northfield's website says, "the objective was to develop a preparation that could be infused rapidly and in massive quantities to injured battlefield combatants in far-forward areas and mobile surgical theaters before the injured could be evacuated to more sophisticated field hospitals for definitive care."

Northfield's promotional material describes PolyHeme as "a solution of chemically modified human hemoglobin, which simultaneously restores lost blood volume and hemoglobin levels and can be rapidly and massively infused." The advantages of PolyHeme are that it "requires no cross-matching. It is compatible with all blood types and therefore immediately available for





infusion. It has an extended shelf life of over 12 months."

The Army continued to fund Gould until 1984, when it began supporting his larger rival, Baxter International, in its own quest for a blood substitute. At that point, Gould shifted his aim and put together \$1 million in funding from private investors. A decade later, in 1994, with several small clinical trials under his belt, Gould took Northfield public, raising \$15 million at \$6.50 a share.

But in 2001, according to the *Forbes* article, the Food and Drug Administration rejected Northfield's application to approve PolyHeme for general use, citing lack of sufficient clinical studies. The stock tanked, sinking from \$13.25 to \$3.05.

Gould held on, sacking the company's chief executive and eventually reaching an agreement in 2003 with

the FDA to allow a new kind of clinical trial that could be run without getting the patient's consent.

Employing a little-used exemption in FDA regulations, Gould proposed having paramedics in cities across America infuse PolyHeme into 360 patients. San Diego was one of those cities.

Under Northfield's deal with the FDA, the company and its research partners agreed to conduct public information campaigns in each city where PolyHeme was to be deployed. They were to arrange newspaper, radio, and television coverage advising the public of the tests and of the opportunity to opt out by wearing a special bracelet. They were to set up a website containing voluminous information about the nature of the study and the right to opt out. In San Diego, much of this didn't come to

pass

Notice of the trial was posted on an obscure part of a website run by the UCSD Human Research Protections Program. Today, those who click on a link labeled "Public Notices" are taken to another link labeled "PolyHeme Trauma Trial" and thence to the study's information page. Readers are told that "This groundbreaking study is being conducted in accordance with federal regulations permitting an exception from informed consent requirements under 21 CFR 50.24." The statement says that a public information meeting, where "comments and concerns" were to be solicited, would be held August 6, 2003, at the UCSD Medical Center in Hillcrest. "Members of the media are invited to cover this event," it added.

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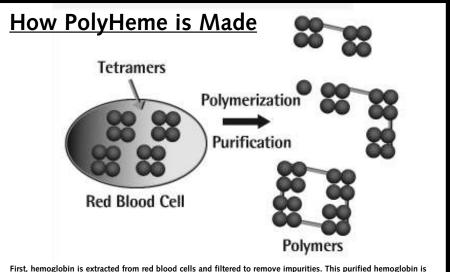
covering the trial was spun heavily in favor of the wonders of the experimental substance and made light of its possible hazards. "A new hope for saving of lives," said the headline over the March 23, 2004, story in the *Union-Tribune*. "Paramedics to conduct test of blood substitute."

"These are people who are facing death in a few hours," the story quoted Dr. David Hoyt, trauma director at UCSD Medical Center and principal investigator of the local PolyHeme study. "Giving them this blood substitute might just save them when conventional treatment wouldn't." The paper added that "In a study of PolyHeme from the late 1990s, 75 percent of those treated with it survived, compared with 30 percent treated only with saline solution."

The paper went on to report that "the blood substitute will only be

available to paramedics working south of Interstate 8." Specific paramedic and ambulance units carrying PolyHeme were not identified. "Designated paramedic units in San Diego and the South County and the Mercy Air helicopter crew will have a cooler containing bags of the substitute," the story added.

The clinical trial began in San Diego County on May 20, 2004, when a Mercy Air emergency-services helicopter, based at Gillespie Field, started carrying PolyHeme. On June 11, 2004, seven ground ambulances serving cities outside of the city of San Diego joined the trial. The ground ambulances are owned by a private company, American Medical Response, which serves 11 cities in the county as well as unincorporated areas. According to the company's spokesman,



then chemically modified and purifies using a multi-step process to create a poly. The modified hemoglobin is then incorporated into an electrolyte solution.

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Devon Price, the ambulances participating in the study operate in National City, Chula Vista, Bonita, and Imperial Beach. Earlier this week, Hoyt, of UCSD, said six paramedic rigs outside the city of San Diego were equipped with PolyHeme.

But according to

records obtained from the City of San Diego, at the time the *U-T* story appeared, city officials and UCSD administrators were still negotiating when and where the city's paramedics would use PolyHeme.

Northfield wanted to limit the PolyHeme trial to neighborhoods with the highest trauma rates. On May 2, 2003, Beth Romeril, the research coordinator of the UCSD study, wrote Hoyt, the principal investigator. "My biggest concern at this time is that in conversation with Bob McGinnis from Northfield on Wednesday, he indicated to me that Northfield would not have enough

product to stock even the 12 or so ambulances in UCSD's catchment area, that part of the reason for the TREG [San Diego County Regional Trauma System Registry] search would be to identify the '3 or 4' ambulances that would be most likely to encounter appropriate patients.

"I have asked him to confirm the maximum number of ambulances they would be able to supply for us and waiting to hear back," Romeril wrote, adding that her geographic survey of trauma data was complicated. "Most of the time the location (zip code) where the encounter took place is not available, so we can't identify specific medic rigs in most cases."

At the City of San Diego, officials worried about possible lawsuits in case PolyHeme didn't work as advertised. They wanted to isolate the city's possible financial

liability by demanding that the study's sponsor indemnify the city for \$15 million against malpractice claims.

Why might there be malpractice claims?

By the very definition of the study, all patients are in hemorrhagic shock and unable to refuse the PolyHeme. As noted by Northfield: "It is expected that patients enrolled in this trial will be unable to provide informed consent because of the nature and extent of their injuries." The lack of consent was justified on the grounds that the existing blood substitute currently used by paramedics is simple saline solution and that almost anything, even an experimental substance like PolyHeme, would be an improvement for desperate trauma patients.

And there was another reason for the city to fear lawsuits. Even after arriving at the hos-



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pital, patients would not receive real blood.

The protocol called for trauma patients selected for the study to be randomly separated into two groups: the control group would get the standard saline as the resuscitative fluid; the experimental group would be infused with PolyHeme. When patients arrived at the hospital, those receiving saline would be switched to blood. But those receiving PolyHeme would continue to receive PolyHeme — up to a maximum of six units — for 12 hours after their injury.

Other medical centers were not as sanguine as UCSD about the PolyHeme trial and pulled out before it began. According to a letter from Northfield to Hoyt, dated last August 27, Milwaukee's Froedtert Memorial Lutheran Hospital's review board "has not approved conduct of the study at their institution. The letter from [redacted] cites this [review board's] position that once the patient is in the hospital, blood is not an unsatisfactory treatment, which is what is required for waived consent."

Boston Medical Center dropped out for similar reasons.

A study at the University of Southern California was shut down before it began, according to state records.

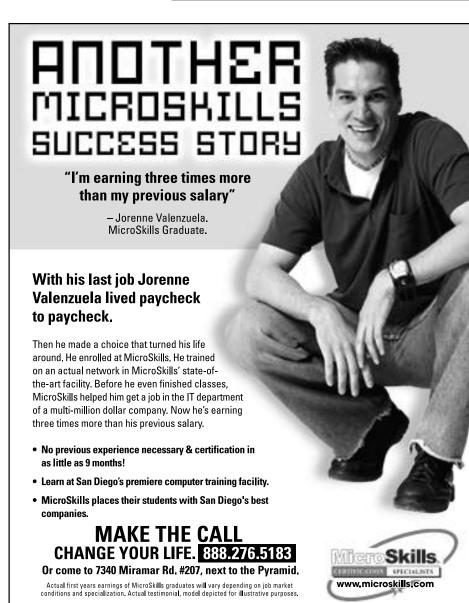
The City of San Diego moved forward with the trial in midsummer. In a memo dated August 10, 2004, the city's Emergency Medical Program manager, Donna Goldsmith, quietly informed the council that the PolyHeme trial would finally proceed. "Based upon previous trauma demographic data," the memo said, "it is projected that the San Diego region will contribute 40 patients to the study. The

safety and efficacy of this artificial blood product have been demonstrated in several in-hospital studies involving more than 300 patients."

Goldsmith's memo went on to say that paramedic units in three of the city's poorest communities — Oak Park, Nestor, and San Ysidro — had been chosen for the trial because those areas generate the largest number of severe trauma patients, who typically are victims of car accidents and shootings. (A fourth paramedic unit, based downtown, would later be included in the study, Goldsmith said in a recent telephone interview, but that was not included in the memo to the council.)

'Specific ambulances and medic-engine crews have been selected to carry PolyHeme in specially designed coolers," the memo said. "The crews selected are





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The units assigned to the PolyHeme trial — Oak Park's Medic 26, San Ysidro's Medic 29, and Nestor's Medic 62 — rarely venture from their home turf, Goldsmith said.

"Although
PolyHeme will be placed
on the engines and
ambulances listed above,
due to the fluidity of the
EMS System, these
resources could be
assigned as needed
throughout the City."

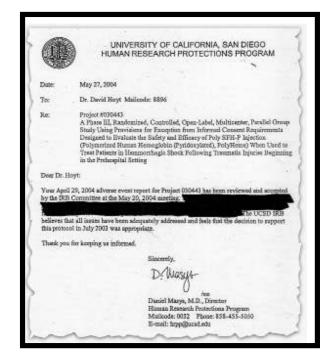
But under the terms of the study, paramedics could administer PolyHeme only if they were delivering the patient to the UCSD Medical Center or to Scripps Mercy Hospital.

The agreement did

not go to council. It is dated September 28, 2004, and is signed by then–deputy city manager Patricia Frazier. The trial began in the city on November 19.

(In May of this year, Frazier, along with former treasurer Mary Vattimo and human resources director Cathy Lexin, quit her job in what was widely seen as a shake-up related to the city's festering pensionfund crisis. Lexin and Vattimo, former members of the pension board, were later charged with conflict of interest for their votes to allow underfunding of the pension system. Frazier was not charged.)

Though they had become part of the nationwide PolyHeme trials, residents of the neighborhoods served by the designated paramedic units were none the wiser. Many details of the PolyHeme study's protocol, along with



Letter regarding April 29, 2004, adverse event report

much other information about the trial in San Diego, have never been made public. In a letter dated January 16, 2004, Gould told Hoyt, principal investigator of the UCSD study, "I urge you to remind your study coordinator and all others associated with the trial that information about patients and the

details of the trial at your site are not to be shared with anyone outside the study team."

Under its August 2004 agreement with UCSD, the City of San Diego agreed "not to disclose to any third party any Confidential information," defined as "all information, data, materials, in whatever form

or medium, that [Northfield] treats as confidential and proprietary information."

The secrecy has been sweeping, denying citizens any chance to monitor the study's progress or receive information about possible adverse effects on patients. A "research plan," dated January 10, 2003, and attached to the city's contract with UCSD, was obtained from the city after repeated requests under the California Public Records Act. The plan spells out details of the PolyHeme trial, but before UCSD turned it over earlier this year, it was heavily redacted to remove any hint of where and how the substance is being tested or what paramedics are to do in case of life-threatening side effects.

One section of the plan, which describes how UCSD researchers would attempt to get the consent of a comatose patient's relative before proceeding, was gutted. It begins:

"Once a patient is enrolled, the investigator will commit to diligent and frequent attempts to contact a legally authorized representative or a family member in order to provide them with the opportunity to object to the patient's continued participation in the study. At a minimum, contact with a legally authorized representative or family member by the study coordinator will be attempted at least:"

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Particularly troubling to some observers are two in-house university reports of "adverse events" that have occurred.

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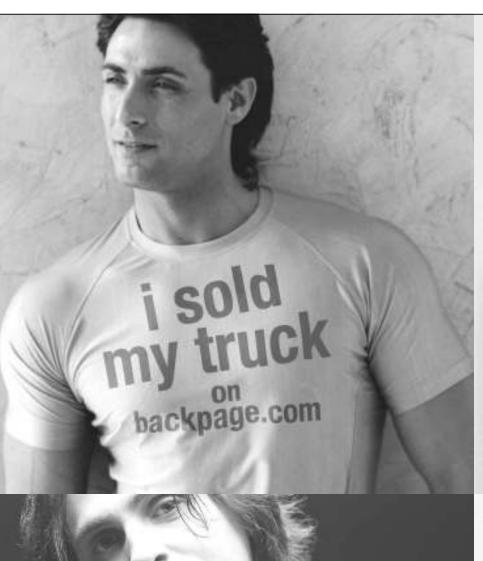
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27, 2004, from Daniel Masys, M.D., then director of UCSD's Human **Research Protections** Program, to Hoyt discussed the first incident. "Your April 29, 2004 adverse event report for Project 030443 has been reviewed and accepted by the IRB Committee at the May 20, 2004 meeting," Masys wrote. The IRB, or Institutional Review Board, is a group set up by the university to review the ethics and integrity of research activities.

The letter's next sentence, apparently describing the nature of the adverse event, was entirely redacted by the university. Two final sentences followed the redaction: "The UCSD IRB believes that all issues have been ade-

quately addressed and feels that the decision to support this protocol in July 2003 was appropriate. Thank you for keeping us informed."

Asked how an adverse event could have occurred in April 2004, almost a month before the study began on May 20, Beth Romeril, the UCSD research coordinator affiliated with the study, denied that the May 27, 2004, letter regarding an adverse event report had anything to do with the PolyHeme study, even though the document specifically refers to the trial. Romeril added that university staff fill out a lot of forms and sometimes forget to change the heading at the top, so they might have left the wrong project number



Nancy King

on the document. She offered no explanation as to why the letter also makes reference to the project number in its body.

Another letter from Masys to Hoyt, dated August 26, 2004, referenced a subsequent incident. "Your July 22, 2004 adverse event report for Project 030443 has been reviewed and accepted by the IRB Committee at the August 2004 meeting. This report concerns the following subject:

1)." An entirely redacted sentence, apparently describing the specifics of the adverse event, followed.

The letter then concluded: "It is your opinion that the event is definitely unrelated to the study. It is also your opinion that this update will not require a change to the risk management procedures, application, informed consent document, or the risk/benefit ratio. Thank you for keeping us informed."

When asked to provide copies of the reports referred to in the letters, the university produced a form labeled "Report

of Adverse Event," signed by Hoyt, dated July 27, 2004. Two pages of the form, under the heading "Principal Investigator's Assessment of Event," were completely blank, with the exception of the word "redacted" stamped repeatedly down the empty pages. Other information, such as the date of occurrence and whether it caused a fatality or was lifethreatening, was also blacked out.

In the April 28, 2005, cover letter that accompanied the material, Linda L. Maczko, the university's Public Records Act coordinator, said, "The basis for the redaction to the adverse event report and consent form is patient privacy.... The basis for all the other redactions made to the documents provided is trade secret/proprietary information."

Legal experts familiar with public records law note that patient privacy can be protected by redacting the patient's name and identifying information and thus is not grounds to withhold other details of the event.

They also maintain that in such situations where a public agency may place members of the public at risk without their consent, the state's Public Records Act requires the agency to provide the public with as much information as possible.

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notes William Sauer, the attorney who has handled the Reader's repeated Public Records Act requests to the university. "UCSD has continually 'shielded' the results of the trial, alleging it is a trade secret and its release violates patient confidentiality.

"We have asked for no individual patient information. We have asked for no secret formulas or processes. UCSD is a public university that should respond promptly to the CPRA. Instead it shields and protects drug companies that pay it for the clinical trials.

"UCSD should carefully review the recent overwhelming approval by the voters in California of Prop. 59, commonly referred to as the Sunshine Amendment. Frankly, we haven't seen delaying tactics like this in 25 years of legally obtaining

public documents."

Under a "clinical study agreement" between UCSD and Northfield dated March 22 of last year, the university is to collect \$10,840 "per Completed Patient" in the study. Forty patients were anticipated.

The contract itself — provided by the university, but heavily redacted — outlines a "payment schedule" based on how long a



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patient remains in the trial. If a patient drops out early in the course of treatment, before the goals of the timeline are met, UCSD receives significantly less money. That might create a conflict of interest, says Nancy King, a bioethicist, between the university's ethical mandate to fully inform patients and relatives about the dangers of the treatment and the university's desire to get fully paid by Northfield.

Because the contract was heavily redacted, a full understanding of the payment schedule is difficult. For example, the contract says that "for each Qualified Patient completing step 1 who withdraws from the study for any reason prior to completing [redacted]," Northfield will pay the university just 35 percent of the \$10,840 fee. "For each Qualified Patient completing step 1 [redacted] phase," the fee would be 50 percent of the total, and so forth.

No matter how many patients are enrolled or how long they remain in the study, the contract says, "Nonrefundable Start Up costs of \$39,106.00 plus the cost of four (4) completed patients (\$43,360.00 less 20% (\$8,672) = \$34,688) for a total of \$73,794.00 will be payable upon full execution of the Agreement." All costs are subject to a 3 percent annual adjustment for inflation.

Scripps Mercy Hospital is also paid for participating in the study. According to a contract between UCSD and Scripps Health, dated May 11 of last year, UCSD sought to "conduct part of this trial" at Scripps Mercy "in order to enroll a larger number of patients." Using funds provided by Northfield, the contract says, UCSD agreed to pay Scripps Mercy

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Hospital a \$2000 fee for each trauma patient who completed the PolyHeme trial, as set out in its agreement with Northfield. Of that \$2000, the hospital receives \$878 for lab fees and Dr. Michael Sise,

head of trauma care at Scripps Mercy, collects \$1122 per patient, the contract says.

According to an email from Scripps Health public relations director Don Stanziano, the payment to Sise is not for his sole benefit. "While reimbursement is sent to Dr. Sise — lead investigator at Scripps Mercy, he (the Scripps Mercy Trauma Department) distributes the monies to cover the costs as outlined in the

study's approved budget.

"Physicians receive reimbursement for the extra time it takes to attend to the study. The trauma surgeons (four at Scripps Mercy) receive \$560 per patient. [That] money is donated to Scripps Mercy's research fund to offset the cost of doing unfunded clinical research. The remaining funds pay for other staffing costs such as nursing."

Stanziano declined to comment on whether







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Mercy had suffered any adverse events related to the study. "Due to confidentiality of study protocols, that question must be directed to Northfield Labs, the study's sponsor," the e-mail said.

Under state law, the medical director of the county's Emergency Medical Services, Dr. Gary Vilke, is supposed to act as watchdog over all paramedics in San Diego County. But that is not Vilke's only job. The rest of his time is spent as medical director of prehospital services at UCSD Medical Center, where Hoyt is a member of the board of

governors.

In the fall of 2003, Vilke sought permission from Richard E. Watson, the interim director of the state's Emergency Medical Services Authority, to begin testing PolyHeme in San Diego. "Initially I had concerns about the study due to the exception for patient consent," Watson responded to Vilke on October 23, 2003.

"My approval, however, is based on your agreement to do the following. For the first two months following initiation of the trial study, I would like a weekly update on the study via a phone call to me or Dr. Tharratt. For the duration of the study would also require immediate notification (by phone or fax) to Dr. Tharratt of any occurrence of a serious adverse event...and a written trial study progress report every 6 months."

Vilke reported to Watson on the study's progress in a letter dated last December 16. Despite the two adverse event reports on file at UCSD, Vilke reported that "There were no complications in the study protocol, nor were there any complications or adverse events in the

care of the patients in pre-hospital or hospital setting."

Dr. Steven Tharratt, who is a medical consultant to the state's **Emergency Medical** Services Authority, says the authority has not been provided copies of the two adverse event reports filed by Hoyt. Despite Watson's requirement that Tharratt be notified immediately of a serious adverse event, Tharratt said the adverse event reports sent to the IRB "wouldn't be something we would be interested in seeing. That is not our area of oversight."

Vilke also reported in his letter to Tharratt that as of last December, the UCSD study had enrolled only four patients. Vilke added. "All 4 patients enrolled in the study are doing well."

Six months later, after he had been queried by a reporter about the adverse event reports, Vilke reported to Watson, in a letter dated June 20, 2005, that "to date, we have enrolled a total of fourteen patients into the study.

"There have been a total of four protocol violations. All have been reviewed by me and

none resulted in any adverse events with the patients. There were no complications as a result of the study protocol, nor were there any complications or adverse events in the care of the patients in pre-hospital setting.

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compared with similar status trauma patients during the same time period."

According to Vilke's letter, at least 250 patients from across the nation have been enrolled so far in the study.

But finding suitable test subjects has not been easy. Struggling to recruit subjects to the PolyHeme trials, researchers in December considered offering paramedics "incentives" in return for their cooperation, according to documents released by UCSD after more than five months of delay.

"Are there any incentives/activities that would motivate the EMS that you use or would recommend using that would not be inappropriate or be equated to directly rewarding them for patient recruitment?" asks Northfield in an agenda, dated December 8, 2004, for an

"Enrollment Meeting" at its Evanston, Illinois, headquarters. The apparent response from UCSD, highlighted in boldface type: "Gifts of food items (Christmas baskets: coffee) or inexpensive give-aways like pens, penlights, mugs with 'Polyheme study' on them for the whole group regardless of enrollment as a thankyou for participation."

The agenda asks, "Do you know of any incentive program restrictions that might exist at your hospital?" The response: "No monetary gifts or payment for enrollment."

The document also said, "Share with us the worst comment you've heard from EMS/Flight Nurses (or any other study staff) regarding the study. What would be a creative response?"

The reply: "Flight crew from North County: We bring you maybe one trauma

patient/year that would qualify for this study, so why did they bother including us?

"We have responded that there are so few patients that meet criteria, that every single one is precious for the study, plus the fact that the air crews are potentially the most reliable at following study protocols and thus providing the best data."

One of the most outspoken critics of the PolyHeme study is Nancy King, a professor of social medicine at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Medicine. Trained as a lawyer and specializing in bioethics and health law, King has concentrated on issues of informed consent, a specialty that ultimately led her to monitor closely the genesis of the PolyHeme study.

"When one gets involved in a research study," King says, "nor-



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mally one goes through a fairly extensive consent process and signs a consent form and is given a lot more information about what's going to happen than may well happen in the doctor's office when the doctor says, 'I think you need such and such.'

That started to change back in 1996, King says, when Baxter International, the large pharmaceutical company, petitioned the federal government to allow testing of its blood substitute on patients who could not provide their consent.

"That's a very big departure from all of the regulatory structures that govern human-subjects research. What was ultimately approved was a regulation that permitted research under those limited circumstances where the subject is in a life-threatening condition.

"One of the things

that has been quite interesting to follow since that regulatory structure was put in place was...well, there haven't been that many studies done under the emergency waiver. And people have a lot of questions about how to do it well."

Is the waiver of informed consent necessary to conduct medical research? King says there may be circumstances that make it impossible to require patient consent before an experimental treatment is administered, but they are few and far between.

"I think that most of the time, and frankly almost all of the time, there are ways to do relevant studies where the waiver is not needed. What the waiver gets you really is faster enrollment of subjects.

"You may have a scientific reason for saying we need to get more subjects quickly, but

more often it's a question of how fast a drug or device or procedure that's new needs to move through the system in order to be most profitable for the study

"One of the concerns that I have about the PolyHeme trial is that, looking at the study sponsor's website, their materials basically talk about the future of PolyHeme as being in military applications and for elective surgery. In both of those populations one can get prospective consent. So the very design of the PolyHeme study is troubling since there are other ways to gather the data.

"The other thing that has troubled meand this, I think, is a flaw in the IRB process as well as in the way the sponsor's thinking about the study — is that the kinds of things that are being done per commu-



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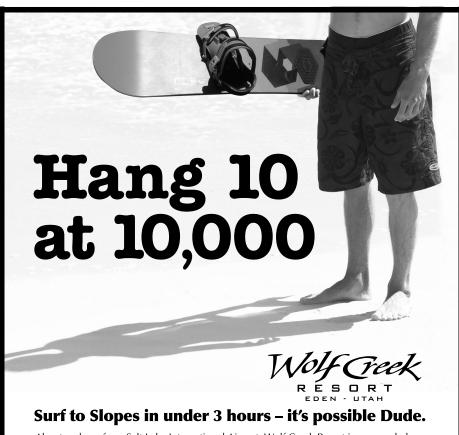
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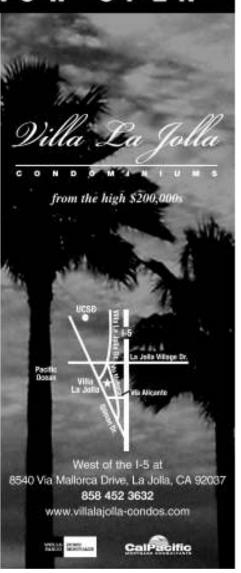
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nity consultation and the material that's available for community consultation are very slim.

"Most sites have merely posted notices about public meetings held in places that people don't usually go, and the investigator will go and give the slide show that's given to him by the study sponsor and hand out materials that have been developed by the study sponsor, which is all the same stuff [at every site].

"And it's all fairly flawed, because the basic materials, the basic FAQ sheets about the study, talk about how many 'patients' have already been 'treated' with PolyHeme, and that's a very misleading description.

"Nobody who has gotten PolyHeme has been anything but a research subject, because this is an experimental intervention. So anybody who gets it is a research subject. And it's not a treatment yet because it hasn't been approved. So saying, 'Well, X number

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of patients have already been treated with PolyHeme' provides a false sense of reassurance to a subject that may actually be quite misleading."

Northfield has carefully guarded its research protocol, the plan detailing how its study is to be conducted, the dosage to be used, the results of prior testing, and other details. King argues that this is common in the drug industry but not appropriate for research on subjects who do not provide their consent.

"What was shown in earlier-phase research? What kind of earlier-phase research was actually conducted? What numbers are there? What leads up to saying this is the right time for this kind of study now?"

Without such information, King says, communities can't judge the trade-offs between PolyHeme and saline solution, the currently used alternative.

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"In the field then, if the argument is that PolyHeme can supply some of that oxygen at least temporarily, and it doesn't need to be refrigerated, and it doesn't need to be typed and cross-matched, well, that would be a really good thing to have."

But once a patient gets to the hospital, where blood is available for transfusion, the equation changes. PolyHeme-study patients are forbidden to immediately receive blood, and King says that raises questions about the ethics of the study's design.

"In this trial, if somebody comes to the hospital and they've been randomized to get PolyHeme in the field, they're going to keep getting PolyHeme for up to 12 hours after they arrive at the hospital. And that's at least 11 hours after they could have received typed and cross-matched whole blood, which is the standard of care.

"And since the regulations themselves say that it's only appropriate to use this emergency waiver of consent when available treatments are unproven or unsatisfactory, once they get to the hospital, and typed and cross-matched whole blood is available, the trial no longer meets the condition for meeting the emergency waiver."

Why then would the Institutional Review Board at UCSD buy into such a study?

"I think there are two issues going on," says King. "One is that there is not a lot of activity under the waiver, and there are a lot of IRBs who are very, very busy and understaffed and all that kind of stuff, who don't know the regulations well. They may actually look at a trial like this and say, 'Well, the FDA is really the expert in these regulations, and if the FDA says it's okay, it must be okay.'"

King says she has reservations about the City of San Diego's decision to test PolyHeme only in largely poor and minority neighborhoods. "I think that the kind of targeting that you're describing, if that were known, that would cause quite a stink.

"I think it's an issue with a blood-substitute study where probably the two populations most likely to be enrolled are people who have been in motor vehicle accidents and people who have experienced violence.

"The assumption that particular neighborhoods are going to produce more subjects or the assumption that particular neighborhoods are going to produce subjects whose families are less likely to ask questions afterwards is problematic."

In a brief telephone interview he granted Monday, Hoyt defended UCSD's participation in the PolyHeme study against critics such as King. "The exception to informed consent is a policy that is fully legitimate and a process that has been recognized and approved by the









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federal government,"
Hoyt said, adding that
the protocol is not only
legitimate and safe, it is
appropriate and a way
to extend important
medical research. He
added, "We have very
broad support throughout the community."

The issue of notifying residents of neighborhoods in which the PolyHeme-equipped rigs are located "wasn't something we specifically considered" as part of the study's outreach effort, he said.

Neighborhoods in the city of San Diego where PolyHeme is deployed were chosen based on their trauma rates. There was a "cost containment problem," as described in the Romeril memo, because it would have been too costly to deploy the PolyHeme on every paramedic unit, he said.

Regarding the adverse event reports, he said that if a patient had

a serious illness or died and it wasn't due to the PolyHeme, that would be an example of an adverse event. As to who determines whether the substance was responsible or not, that is a "consensus" decision made by him and other research staff, and reported to the Institutional Review Board. No adverse events related to PolyHeme had occurred, Hoyt added. ■

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This is the text of a talk given in San Diego to the Association of Alternative Newsweeklies on June 18 by Mike Davis. Davis is the author of City of Quartz and Under the Perfect Sun.

Welcome to the city of crooks.

This bright, guilty place has seduced generations of visitors with its beaches, panda bears, and wet T-shirt contests, but it has another, uglier side that most tourists never see. The get-rich-quick ethos, which San Diego has raised to the status of religion, has caused generations of civic mayhem. Wall Street aside, San Diego is the nation's capital of white-collar crime, specializing in Ponzi and pyramid schemes, of which Westgate, J. David, MB Financial, and PinnFund USA are only the most notorious past examples.

San Diego is also the seat of chronic municipal corruption to rival that of Youngstown or Providence. Two of its postwar mayors have been hauled off in hand-

cuffs, while another, who escaped a grand jury indictment in the 1990s by the skin of her teeth, may yet be brought to justice. A score more of councilmembers, police chiefs, planning directors, judges, and commissioners over the past 30 years have been charged with perjury, bribe-taking, or the illegal use of funds — a record unequaled by any other large city on the West Coast. Indeed, in the entire West, only Phoenix comes close to San Diego's institutionalized graft and payfor-play politics.

Even against the background of this lurid history, the current city hall follies are spectacular. As you probably know, San Diego has been renamed "Enron by the Sea" because of a \$5 billion pension-fund scandal that has brought the city to the edge of bankruptcy. Mayor Dick Murphy has resigned, and six past and present members of the pension board have been indicted by the D.A. More than likely, this is just the beginning of a

criminal roll call that will eventually include a former mayor and city manager.

Meanwhile, the councilman who will soon become the acting mayor spends his days in a federal courtroom where he and a colleague are on trial for wire fraud in a tawdry affair known as "Strippergate." Although the two preppy councilmembers deny any wrongdoing, the Las Vegas—based owner of a local nude dancing club has given damning testimony that he bribed both officials, as well as another councilman recently deceased, in order to modify a city ordinance to allow customers to grope lap dancers.

When local politicians aren't dipping into pension funds or hustling for chump change from Vegas mobsters, they are feathering their nests with favors from government contractors. Thus it was recently revealed that the CEO of a defense firm bought San Diego congressman Duke Cunningham's old Del Mar house for \$700,000 over mar-

ket value. It is reported that when the Republican icon was questioned about this apparent bribe, he replied with the non sequitur reassurance that he had "never smoked a marijuana cigarette." Good for him.

Finally, Norm Stamper — the former police chief of Seattle who spent his early years as a member of San Diego's infamous Red Squad — has just published an astonishing memoir — *Breaking Ranks* — which lifts the lid on rampant racism, corruption, brutality, and sexual depravity in the San Diego Police Department during the 1960s.

Why is San Diego so incorrigible? In *Under the Perfect Sun*, the antitourist guide that I wrote with Kelly Mayhew and Jim Miller two years ago, I emphasized the structural imbalance in San Diego history between powerful private actors and weak unions and public interest groups. On a comparative spectrum of large American cities, San Diego would be furthest from the examples

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But there is another crucial factor in shaping San Diego's histories of privateinterest government and official corruption: media monopoly. San Diego was the first, or at least one of the earliest, American big cities to become a news monoculture.

A competing daily press became extinct far back in 1939, when the progressive and usually pro-union San Diego Sun — a Scripps paper — was purchased and then liquidated by the Copley empire. Since then, news and opinion in San Diego have been dominated by a series of Copleys: old Colonel Ira, his adopted son Jim, Jim's wife Helen, and now, after the grand dowager's recent death, by grandson David. While his

mother reigned for years over San Diego philanthropy, the current Union-Tribune publisher is mainly known to the general public for his drunkdriving citations and his reputed association with Andrew Cunanan, who murdered Gianni Versace. The younger Copley's consigliere, by the way, remains the semimummified Herb Klein, Dick Nixon's former communications director.

I grew up in the 1950s and 1960s in the conservative shadow of the Union and Tribune. The Old Testament,

McKinleyite Republicanism of Colonel Ira in the 1930s became the nuclear-fireand-brimstone, let-Curtis LeMay-bomb-them-backto-the-stone-age, conservatism of son Jim during my childhood. The management of the Copley empire was dominated by retired admirals, Marine generals, and civilian warmongers and labor-haters. My father, a founder of his local of the Amalgamated Meatcutters but also a devout local sports fan, followed the same ritual every evening when he came home from work. He would carefully set aside the sports page of the Tribune, then with a smile tear up the editorial pages and throw them in the trash.

In one of my books, I've written about San Diego's hot rod riot of 1960 and how the Copley papers — official sponsors of the Christian Anti-Communist Crusade — managed to discern Kremlin influence in any act of youthful rebellion or antiauthoritarianism. In 1963-64, when I was a teenage member of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) in San Diego, the

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Fortunately there have always been rebellious slaves on the Copleys' plantation. In the absence of daily press competition, what has kept a critical Fourth Estate alive in San Diego has been the alternative media, beginning with San Diego Magazine in the 1950s, the Door and San Diego Street Journal in the late 1960s, the San Diego Reader since the 1970s, joined today by San Diego CityBeat and the Internet-based Voice of San Diego. Indeed, one can easily argue that — precisely because of the Copley's early monopoly — the alternative press has played a larger and more heroic role in San Diego than in almost any other American city.

San Diego Magazine today just a glossy decoration

in dentists' offices - may seem an odd forerunner of the local alternative press, but the original incarnation was patterned after Los Angeles' famous Arts and Architecture magazine and featured firstrate writing as well as pioneer environmental criticism. In 1957-58 the magazine led the battle to save Mission Valley - then still mainly dairy farms — from motels, malls, and stadiums. Architecture writer James Britton sought to convince readers that the struggle over Mission Valley was nothing less than a battle for the very soul of the city. He warned that if the city council gave way to powerful landowners, "the gorgeous open valley will become with miscellaneous profit-seeking operations, the whoppingest roadside clutter in America." He was, of course, prophetic.

In the 1960s and 1970s, San Diego Magazine featured the extraordinary investigative reportage of Harold Keen. Month after month, year after year, Keen — who was also a local television commentator - provided an astute commentary on San Diego's power elites and their ceaseless machinations. He deserves some of the credit for the ultimate overthrow of downtown banker and Republican leader C. Arnholt Smith, "Mr. San Diego of the Century." The Smith story deserves a brief retelling because it exemplifies the irreplaceable role played by the alternative press.

In the 1960s, San Diego city government often seemed like just another subsidiary of Smith's sprawling Westgate-California empire, which included tuna fleets, a shipyard, a local airline, the cab franchise, U.S. National Bank, hotels, luxury real estate, and the San Diego Padres. His protégé and business partner, John Alessio,

owned Caliente Racetrack and chaperoned local gamblers and mobsters. Forbes magazine would later call Smith "the swindler of the century," and federal prosecutors would ultimately unveil Westgate-California as a huge Ponzi scheme that swindled hundreds of millions from unsuspecting stockholders. But at the time I graduated from high school in 1964, Smith was the uncontested ruler of San Diego, in partnership with the Copley papers.

Smith greatest asset, however, was his intimate friendship with Dick Nixon. C. Arnholt had backed the Southern California Republican from the very beginning and played a key behind-the-scenes role in the 1968 campaign. Nixon and his attorney general John Mitchell, in turn, sabotaged all the early attempts by the IRS and the FBI to unravel Smith's house of fraud.

Although Harold Keen in San Diego Magazine became the master chronicler of this story, San Diego's scrappy underground press, led by the Street Iournal and followed by the *Door*, were the first to hold C. Arnholt's feet to the fire, publicizing what Union and Tribune reporters had known for years but had never been allowed to published: that Smith, in essence, ran San Diego through a vast spider web of swindled funds, bribed politicians, and underworld connections.

The Street Journal's allegations, in particular, were contested by terror rather than lawsuits. On top of persistent police harassment of their vendors and distributors, the paper's staff suffered through several years of death threats, fire bombings, and even a sniper attack. A Ramparts writer note that "curiously, this terror campaign intensi-

fied as the paper exposed more and more illegal activities of San Diego kingpin, C. Arnholt Smith."

However, it wasn't possible to terrorize the Wall Street Journal, and in April 1969, the paper stunned San Diego with a detailed exposé of Smith's criminal activity. Meanwhile, the IRS was closing in on Smith's associate, Alessio, who had been subsidizing his own investments and Smith's with the illegal and untaxed "skim" from the Caliente Racetrack. Smith called for help to the White House (where former San Diego Union editor Herb Klein was now taking phone calls) and Nixon punctually halted the investigations. But - and here the story becomes too complex to easily summarize — J. Edgar Hoover, who disliked Smith, put the FBI back on the case.

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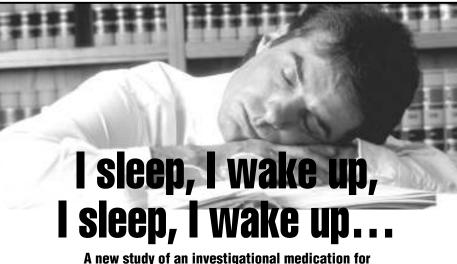
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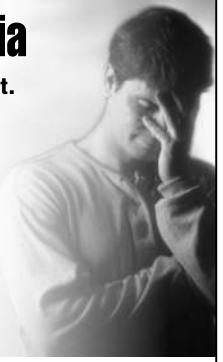
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victed in one of the largest tax fraud cases in American history. Meanwhile, a Smith associate confessed that he had bribed the mayor and the city council to raise cab fares. In October 1970, Mayor Curran and all but one member of the 1967 council were indicted for conspiracy and bribery. When all but one of the defendants was ultimately acquitted, President Nixon sent a telegram of congratulations. (Soon after the mayor's chief assistant was arrested for molesting a six-year-old.)

The president also decided to make a dramatic, even cavalier gesture in support of San Diego's embattled establishment. Overriding considerable opposition within his own camp, Nixon insisted that San Diego which he called his "lucky city"—host the 1972 Republican convention. In nominating Smithtown, Nixon tied a fatal knot linking the scandals of his administration to the meltdown of the ancient regime in San Diego.

What followed was a convention fiasco that involved an infamous quid pro quo

with the Nixon administration calling off an anti-trust suit against ITT in return for the corporation's promise to help finance the convention. Simultaneously, Life magazine building on stories originally broken in the *Door* and *San* Diego Magazine — published an exposé that began with the sentence: "The Nixon administration has seriously tampered with justice in the city of San Diego." The article described the repeated efforts of the White House to block or sabotage the indictments of the Alessios, the trial of the city council, and, above all, any prosecution of Smith. Ultimately, Smith himself was indicted and sent to prison.

Let me reiterate that if it hadn't been for the alternative press in these years, there would probably be a huge gilded statue of C. Arnholt Smith outside this hotel in Horton Plaza...most likely with the inscription "donated in loving memory by the Copley Family."

The overthrow of Smith led to the era of Pete Wilson, seen in those days as a moderate, pro-environment Republican. Wilson was backed by a bipartisan coalition of younger businessmen, including the prominent Democrat and future Jerry Brown lieutenant, Dick Silberman. Wilson — the only truly strong and memorable mayor in San Diego history — brokered slower growth in the North City in exchange for the accelerated redevelopment of downtown. To the profit of the oldguard families who controlled most downtown real estate, sailortown became the condoland and tourist themepark you enjoy today — all at the expense of affordable housing, the working poor, and the tax increments diverted from schools and welfare.

Wilson's successor in 1983 was another "Green" Republican named Roger Hedgecock. Hedgecock, in fact, was the political front man for the two greatest swindlers — after C. Arnholt Smith — in San Diego history: Nancy Hoover and J. David Dominelli. Don Bauder, who now writes for the San Diego Reader, covered the case for the Copley press, and what the Union wouldn't print, he published himself

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in Captain Money and the Golden Girl — far and away the best book on modern San Diego. Long out of print, it is currently being serialized in the Reader.

In a nutshell, Hoover and Dominelli ran an astonishingly successful Ponzi scheme based on foreign currency speculation that bilked rich La Jolla investors. Although blue-collar San Diego was on the ropes in 1983 with 11 percent unemployment, life had never seemed sweeter for the investor class. Together with their hundreds of triumphant clients, Hoover and Dominelli were living proof of the contemporary belief, to quote La Jolla evangelist Terry Cole-Whittaker, that "prosperity was your divine right." Then in early 1984, prosecutors closed in on Dominelli and there was panic in the tea shops of La Jolla. Dominelli, after unsuccessfully trying to scrounge a \$125 million loan from the Bonnano crime family in Brooklyn, fled to Montserrat, where he was arrested and extradited back to San Diego.

As federal investigators dug deeper into the gilded world of Hoover and Dominelli, they discovered a fantastic plot not simply to swindle investors but to take over city hall. "They are buying the mayor's job," one of Dominelli's confederates told the FBI. Hedgecock had concealed more than \$357,000 in campaign contributions from the Ponzi schemers and was indicted by the grand jury. His first trial ended in a deadlock, with 11 of 12 jurors voting for a conviction. At his second trial in fall 1985, Hedgecock surprised prosecutors by hiring Oscar Goodman, Las Vegas's famous "attorney for the mob" (and, currently, mayor of the glitterdome). Nonetheless, Hedgecock was convicted on 13 felony counts, sentenced to a year in jail, and forced to resign from office. Dominelli, as part of his own confession, confirmed Hedgecock's guilt.

But Hedgecock refused to accept his overthrow. While appealing his jail time, he acquired a bully pulpit — which he still owns — as a "rage radio" host in the manner of Rush Limbaugh. The former environmentalist reinvented himself as the chief hammer of illegal immigration. Among other wild allegations, he claimed that thousands of Mexican women were having babies on the U.S. side

of the border so they could collect welfare payments and then live in luxury in Tijuana. These brown-peril tirades, which undoubtedly influenced Pete Wilson's later gubernatorial frenzies, sent Hedgecock's AM ratings into the

stratosphere, particularly after he instigated "Light Up the Border," which came perilously close to vigilantism. Angry Anglos in their Dodge pickups and Mercedes sedans were encouraged to shine headlights on the border fence where the "invasion of North America" was supposedly taking place.

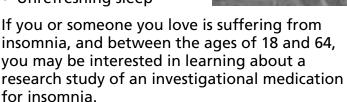
In 1990 the California Supreme Court overturned Hedgecock's 12 perjury convictions because of judicial error. Former jurors expressed their helpless incredulity at the justices' decision. To avoid a new trial, Hedgecock accepted his conspiracy conviction and paid a large fine, while falsely assuring his radio audience of his complete vindication. Refuting F. Scott Fitzgerald's assurance that there are "no second acts" in American lives, the born-again Hedgecock still dominates local commute time, rousing the plain folk against the immigrant hordes and free-spending Democrats. He claims chief credit,

RESEARCH STUDIES

# Counting on Another Sleepless Night?

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not without some justification, for rallying the voters behind his friend, Arnold Schwarzenegger.

A few years after Hedgecock's arrest, in April 1989, FBI agents broke into a Mission Bay hotel room and arrested Dick Silberman, ancient ally of Pete Wilson and former right hand of Jerry Brown. They caught Silberman as he was consummating a deal to launder \$1.1 million in Colombian cocaine money. His associate, and the original object of the twoyear investigation, was Christ Petti, reputedly the Chicago mob's local representative. Silberman, who bragged of his past record of money laundering, had asked Petti to put him in touch with Colombian narcotrafficantes—one of whom was actually an undercover FBI agent. After his arrest, Silberman tried to save his skin by offering incriminating evidence against Willy Brown, the flamboyant speaker of the state assembly.

Silberman's arrest — followed by his eventual conviction and prison sentence—set off a small earthquake inside the San Diego ruling class, since he was everyone's unwanted relative. An old date of Helen Copley — the *Union-Tribune*'s publisher — he was married at the time of his arrest to a rising young Republican named Susan Golding.

Golding, a shrewd survivor, immediately denied any knowledge of her husband's dealings with mobs and cartels, or the possible use of tainted money in her campaigns. Portraying herself as a victimized woman, she divorced Silberman, and, after one of the dirtiest campaigns in San Diego history, was elected mayor in 1992 with the support of the Copleys. On Golding's watch, the city accommodated the extortionate demands of its major sports franchises for guaranteed football ticket sales and the public construction of a downtown baseball stadium. In her second term, the greatest windfall in the city's his-

#### RESEARCH STUDIES

### **Are You Anxious?**

Do You Suffer From Generalized Anxiety Disorder?

- Are you anxious?
- Trouble falling asleep?
- Restless?
- Tense?
- Jumpy?
- Constantly worry?
- Difficulty concentrating?
- Keyed up?
- Irritable?
- Tire easily?



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tory — the Navy's gift of its 435-acre training center was quickly squandered in a sweetheart deal with politically powerful developer Corky McMillin. The city sold NTC to McMillin for exactly \$8 and a share of future profits. McMillin, for his part, has helped solved the city's acute housing crisis (fewer than 10 percent of San Diegans earn enough to afford a median-value new home) by building more luxury townhouses on the site.

Golding, in hopes of polishing her own candidacy for senator or governor, also brought the Republican convention to San Diego, skimming off payments to the city pension fund to subsidize the GOP shindig. Indeed, she and her city manager initiated the practice of underfunding the pension fund that has now brought the city to the edge of the abyss.

This also brings my little talk full circle. The genealogy of corruption in San Diego links each political generation to the next, Smith and Alessio in the early 1970s to Hedgecock and Silberman

in the 1980s to Golding in the 1990s to the current crew. More often than not, Copley editorial policy has been firmly on the side of the crooks. Although a few good, even great, investigative journalists like Don Bauder have risen out of the ranks of the Union-Tribune, they have always been more hamstrung than encouraged by their bosses. Moreover, the current Copley seems to be dragging the family paper backward in time. Last year, for instance, the Union-Tribune fired its veteran columnist Neil Morgan.

For 50 years, Morgan has been a beloved figure in San Diego, our Herb Caen. His generous voice and gentle humor often provided the only warmth in the icy pages of the Union-Tribune. Over the past few years, however, Morgan began to despair about the state of the city and the venality of its leadership. His column became a fascinating, interactive dialogue with readers about the need for root-and-branch reform. As a result, he was purged.

Happy to say, however, that Morgan has not gone gently. Indeed, he has returned with a roar on San Diego's new Internet alternative paper, Voice of San Diego, which features the vigorous background research and lively debate so lacking in the *U-T*. At the same time, the San Diego Reader—a paper whose idiosyncratic format and editorial viewpoints make it sui generis in an increasingly homogenous world of weekly journalism — continues to offer the superb muckraking of Don Bauder as well as a weekly audit of insider wheeling and dealing by veteran editor Matt Potter.

Also, for the first time in memory, San Diego has two tough progressive politicians of outstanding quality — Councilmember Donna Frye and City Attorney Mike Aguirre—leading the attack on private government and city hall corruption. If they stand a chance of reforming the city, it will be partly due to support from San Diego's always gutsy and still vibrant alternative press. ■

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### <u>Fantasizing on Fantasy Island</u>

During J. David's existence, investors had been receiving fantastic returns. Dominelli and Hoover were leading fantastic lives. In Chapter 9, Dominelli flees to an offshore tax haven, and it appears that, like many con men, he has conned himself. He isn't all knave; in part, he is a fool in his own fantasy world.

"Nancy and Jerry were living in a fairy-tale land," says a close friend of Nancy Hoover's. Their dream was inevitably going to evanesce. Basic economics dictated it.

It happened on Montserrat–Fantasy

J. David and Montserrat were ideally suited for each other. According to a 1983 U.S. Senate subcommittee report, Montserrat became a tax haven more by accident than by design. The island has "no general body of coherent bank legislation," said the report. One Montserrat official told Senate investigators, "Confidentiality [in Montserrat banking] is guaranteed by inefficiency."

While J. David was in operation, Montserrat was Fantasy Island only in the accounting sense. But in April 1984, two months after the bankruptcy, Dominelli actually took up residence on the little island, along with a small entourage — Parin Columna, secretaries Valerie Erwin and Debra Hart, and Hart's husband, Calman,

a low-level computer operator at J. David.

On April 20 Dominelli was due in court in San Diego for another contempt hearing. By that time bankruptcy trustee Metzger and his attorney Orr would be back from Europe

to report on the status of J. David accounts in overseas banks. Their pockets would be empty, Dominelli knew.

He thought he was ready with a lastditch effort. In February and March, in his frantic scramble to borrow money, he had talked with two loan arrangers of dubious renown — Joseph Bonnano Jr., son of Joseph "Joe Bananas" Bonnano Sr., reputed former head of one of New York's five major Mafia families; and Jerome Gatto, who in the previous 15 years had been in legal trouble over his lending activities and in fact had spent a year in jail for grand theft. At the time the conversations were taking place, Gatto and Bonnano, along with another son of Bonnano Sr., were defending themselves in Sacramento against charges that they had conned investors through a scheme to sell posters of U.S. presidents.

After several discussions Gatto and Bonnano offered to loan Dominelli \$125 million. It was strictly an altruistic gesture, they claimed. When he first learned of



J. David Dominelli and Nancy Hoover at Rancho Santa Fe party, December 1983

Dominelli's plight, Bonnano Jr. had said, "Being Italian and who he is, and because of the money involved, they're going to fry him. [He's] going to take more heat than he's ever had before. If he needs any help, hey, we're all friends. Feel free to get ahold of us. We're all Italians. If we can't help each other, nobody else will."

Gatto and Bonnano agreed to the loan, but on two conditions. First, Dominelli had to come up with \$125,000 in advance (a "loan financing" fee), and second, he had to obtain a letter of credit from Montserrat.

After making numerous phone calls to friends, Dominelli managed to raise the \$125,000, which was given to Bonnano and Gatto by an old Dominelli friend and investor, Richard D. Mangiarelli. Dominelli was in awe of Mangiarelli, a colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve and a former professional football player. "The guy looks like a Marine whether he's in civilian clothes or not," Dominelli told Metzger, himself a retired Marine general. "About my height, he is a very stocky, very strong, bull-like man. He's got very short hair, obviously.

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He's very pro-Marine Corps, so he conducts himself sort of like a Marine all the time. He is a very rugged-looking guy."

Admirable assets, perhaps, but Bonnano and Gatto were not impressed, especially after one of Mangiarelli's own checks for \$25,000 failed to clear. (Bonnano and Gatto say it bounced; Mangiarelli claims he stopped payment.)

That happened on April 12. Unaware of the snag, Dominelli left for Montserrat the next day, thinking he had put a \$125 million loan package together. His plan was to pay off the investors in full and use the balance to launch a foreign currency

trading and banking institution on the island. Then he would pay off the loan with his profits.

Such a fantasy! Dominelli had always lost badly in foreign currency trading, yet he seemed to believe he could make it this time. He even had Columna take electronic trading equipment to Montserrat. And in advance of his trip, he had written to John Osborne, chief minister of Montserrat, describing the glory the Dominelli presence would bring to the island: "Together, we can build an offshore banking center second to none and you can develop the island as you see fit." Just a few months earlier, Osborne, during a visit to San Diego, had told Mitrovich how much the "people of Montserrat" would love to have a Mercedes-Benz, and Dominelli and Mitrovich had been working on it.

Dominelli's departure for Montserrat a week before the April 20 showdown with the judge went unnoticed. Just before he was due to appear in court, Nancy Hoover broke the news. Entering the courtroom on crutches (she had injured her foot in a long-distance run), Hoover explained, through her tears, that Dominelli had left perhaps never to return.

Prior to his departure, Dominelli had written emotional letters to his intimates: Hoover and her mother, children, and sister; his estranged wife; his children and his brother Victor; Yarry; Yarry's sidekick Colabella; investor Galt; his criminal lawyer Charles Goldberg; and his bankruptcy lawyer Herbert

To Hoover's mother, Dominelli waxed sentimental: "You're the person I owe the most to (at least indirectly) because there would be no Nancy Hoover without you. Please take care of yourself, and maybe one of these days I might be a son-in-law. Love, Jerry."

Tenderly, he wrote to his Golden Girl, "I feel like crying over all the regrets I have... I have caused you so much

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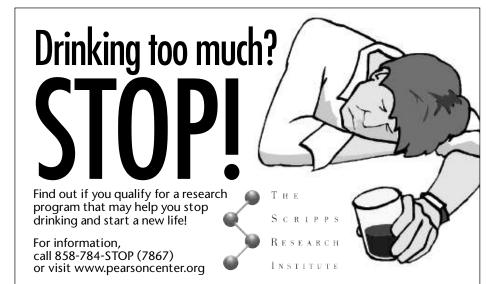
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grief by my lies, by my not relying on your advice; another lie to cover the first lie. And although this is no excuse, most lies I had always hoped to convert to reality. I was always optimistic about getting everything in order and...in its proper place."

It was a revelation: By this time many close observers had begun to wonder whether Dominelli *realized* that he was a liar, that he seldom had anything in the right place. But there was an indication he was still fantasizing about himself: He told Hoover that without her, he would have been "just another Darth Vader"

In an open letter to "clients, friends, and interested parties," Dominelli blasted the trustee for proceeding "in a manner that assumed everyone guilty of something until proven otherwise." It was time for an

honorable man to come forward to do the trustee's job. That honorable man would be Dominelli himself. "I have decided to disburse the interbank client funds directly back to the accounts myself. This will result in more economical, orderly and speedy transfer of funds back to the depositors," he wrote. There would be one exception: Anyone who had brought suit against "any of the J. David entities, principals or myself will have to go through the trustee to obtain their proceeds as these funds will be sent to the trustee account at First Interstate Bank in La Jolla,

Such a strategy was not only unprecedented, it was also illegal. So was his trip to Montserrat, for that matter, since he had been told by the judge that he could not travel outside California. (The court had even taken his passport away from him, but he didn't need it to get to Montserrat.) And he had missed the contempt hearing, after which he surely would have been jailed.

(I had egg on my face. Two weeks earlier, an investor told me he had heard that Dominelli planned to give the money back himself. I said it was so preposterous that I wouldn't even look into it. Similarly, the day we found out he had left the country, it was rumored he was in Montserrat. I said that was absurd. Even Dominelli wasn't dumb enough to go to Montserrat, where his pursuers would look first and where the British still had some authority, I stated with assurance.)

As soon as Dominelli's letters were made public, and it was revealed he *was* in Montserrat, the media descended on the tiny isle

with a vengeance.

The reclusive Dominelli

may not have understood the media, but he did understand the pressures of the capitalist system: He knew that if the newspapers, television stations, and radio stations had gone to the expense of putting reporters on the island, they would want to get their money's worth in exclusive news reports. He also understood that to get access to him, most reporters would refrain from writing negatively about him, even from asking him tough questions. The reporters themselves realized that Dominelli was calling San Diego every day to find out what each correspondent had said about

In this environment Captain Money lied like a trooper. And the reporters sent his nonsense back to the mainland with very few caveats.

Assuming his most sincere expression, Dominelli told reporters that he was going to reestablish his foreign currency investment business on the island. "Dominelli Vows To Rebuild Empire," screamed the headlines. Only a few astute

observers were asking, What empire? Why bring his trading equipment when he had hardly done any trading before?

Dominelli's normal penchant for prevarication had taken a disturbing turn. He seemed to be bordering on derangement, disorientation, or at least detachment from reality. Maybe the deluded Dominelli did believe he would restart his business and pay off his \$125 million loan from Gatto-Bonnano with foreign currency profits. Given his dismal track record, if he really thought that, this was a case for psychiatrists, not lawyers. There was at least one investor, a physician, who had suspected two years earlier that Dominelli might be insane. He wondered if Dominelli's paralyzed eye muscle was a sign of a brain tumor.

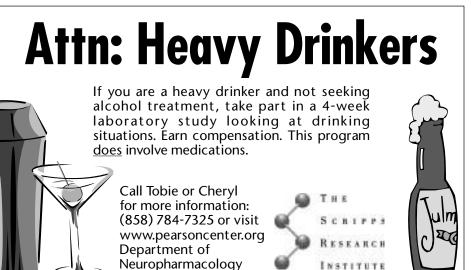
On Montserrat Dominelli's imagination was working overtime. He vowed that once he became profitable again, he would return to La Jolla and sue the people who had brought his business down. He boasted that he already had \$40 million or \$50 million in pledges from

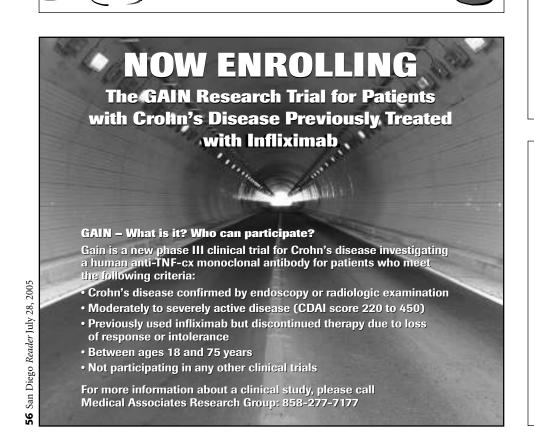
people who wanted him to invest their money. Minister Osborne claimed that he, too, had heard from people who said they would invest with Dominelli through Montserrat, as long as the IRS wouldn't find out about it.

Dominelli promised to pay off the original investors by April 30 and with funds not tied up in any long-term investment. Naturally, he did not explain that he was alluding to the \$125 million he still believed would be provided by Bonnano Jr. and his partner Gatto. Many investors thought that Dominelli was going to return funds. Hoover claimed to believe it. "He's the kind of person who would spend the rest of his life trying to pay back his investors.... He's that sincere," she said.

Then Ronald Orr and Louis Metzger returned from Europe. Dominelli had sent them on "a wild goose chase," said Orr. "We have exhausted every lead Mr. Dominelli has given us. Mr. Dominelli lied to get out of jail." The judge ordered Dominelli's arrest, and government agencies, including the FBI and the State Department, began looking into the logistics of recovering a fugitive from Montserrat. But Dominelli insisted, "I'm not a fugitive. The only thing I violated was

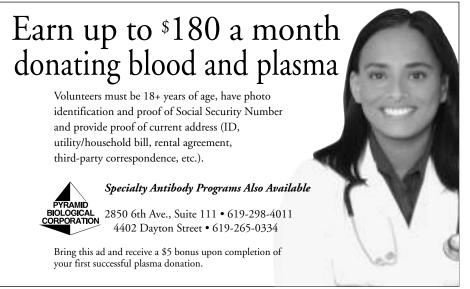






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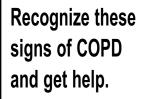
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the arbitrary way this was handled by the court." He considered his offense no more serious than missing a court appearance for a traffic ticket.

Dominelli cursed Metzger for going to Europe and said Metzger was "trying to justify his own stupidity. He should never have gotten on an airplane with Orr and  $flown \ over \ there. ``They \ should$ have taken him along, said Dominelli, who added, "They're idiots." But in the next breath, Dominelli claimed that Metzger really believed the money "is there" (in Europe) and said that his lawyer (Herbert Katz) was negotiating with Metzger on the matter. (Metzger vehemently denied that, and Katz, who by this time had had enough of Dominelli and was planning to resign as his bankruptcy lawyer, never confirmed it.)

Meanwhile, Montserrat leaders were having second thoughts. With reporters racing all around the island, they wondered whether the exercise was worth it. At first, it seemed to be. "The publicity is such that we could not pay for it, and it is free. People will now have heard of Montserrat as an offshore banking center. It is up to us to capitalize on the press and show we are a responsible country," remarked Parliament member David Brandt, a confidant of Osborne's who had initially set up Dominelli's "bank," but by this time, curiously, was working for the bankruptcy trustee. Osborne agreed that Dominelli's presence could be great for the people of Montserrat. (Certainly, it would be great for two people of Montserrat — Osborne and Brandt. Dominelli later revealed that both had presented him with a "wish list." They denied it, but Brandt allowed that some public projects might have been discussed.)

From the outset Osborne insisted publicly that Dominelli would have to tell all-how much money he had and where it was. Further, said Osborne, "I will force him in whatever way I can to return the money [to investors]." Dominelli promised to provide Osborne with an investor list and information on where all the money reposed, though he had refused to comply with similar requests by U.S. authorities. This was a dif-



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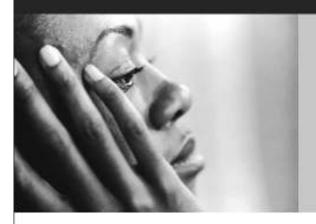


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ferent case, he explained, because Montserrat would not turn the records over to U.S. authorities. "I upheld the laws of Montserrat over a judge telling me I had to turn over a list of investors to him in the United States," he

said. Montserrat's banking laws "took precedence" over U.S. laws, Dominelli claimed.

But Dominelli had not changed. He missed his first deadline to submit the records. It was an administrative problem, he explained: He and his assistants had to do everything by hand. He would have the records the following day.

The plea of hard clerical labor had a hollow ring. Dominelli and his entourage were residing in a lavish villa overlooking the ocean, and

his assistants seemed to be living the good life. Dominelli spent most of his time on the phone and owed the local phone company almost \$4000.

Over the next few days, Brandt and Osborne grew

more and more uneasy. Brandt was belatedly concluding that there was a credibility gap: Dominelli "said one thing one time and another thing another time." Osborne, too, had doubts and said, "I'm not sure the

guy is genuine or dishonest. I don't know."

To find out, they turned, not surprisingly, to Great Britain. And since Brandt was an agent for the bankruptcy trustee, and U.S. officials were seeking Dominelli's arrest and extradition to the U.S., they were talking with American officials, too.

Dominelli had made several critical mistakes in fleeing to Montserrat, and they all contributed to his undoing at this point. The first was to assume that Montserrat, a crown colony, wouldn't consult with the U.K., which knew Dominelli well. And he perhaps didn't realize that the financial decision on whether he would remain rested with Governor David Dale, Queen Elizabeth's representative on the island.

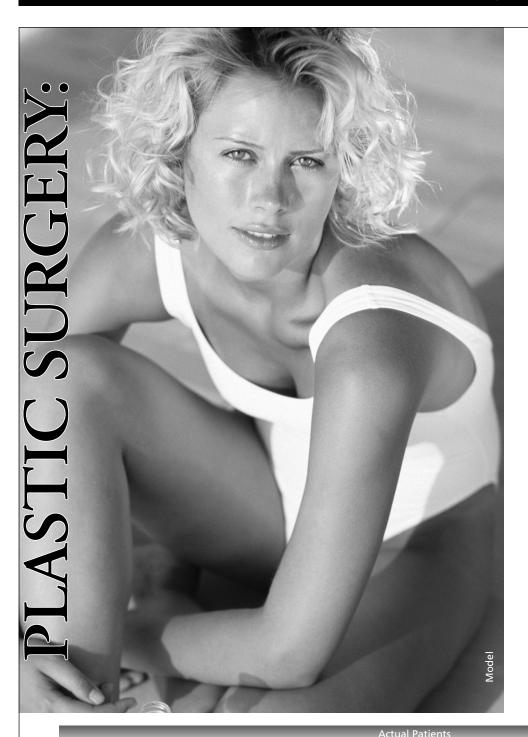
Second, Dominelli hadn't done his economics homework. Brass-plate banking had receded as a source of Montserrat revenue in the previous year and was far overshadowed by tourism. The island was more sensitive to negative publicity than he realized. Dale, obviously influenced by the U.K., was particularly sour on the brassplaters. In recent months Montserrat's deeply inculcated Victorian morality had been asserting itself against the banking hijinks, Dale explained to the press.

Dominelli's third and most obvious error was to publicize his flight. One of the letters he wrote before he made for Monserrat was a press release for his lawyer to issue. But does a base runner planning to steal second inform the opposition's first baseman of his intentions?

Thanks to his public relations efforts, the story of Dominelli's escape was making headlines all over the world, including Montserrat. Although the government-run radio station on Montserrat kept silent about Captain Money's presence, the taxi drivers, who double as town criers, trumpeted Dominelli's every move. The island's newspaper — run by Howell Bramble, brother of Austin Bramble, head of the opposition Progressive Democratic Party — was having a field day. The Dominelli story was the opportunity the brothers had been looking for to embarrass Osborne and Brandt.

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San Diego: 6950 Friars Rd., Suite 110 (opposite Fashion Valley Mall) La Jolla: 9850 Genesee Ave., Suite 355 (on Scripps Memorial Hospital Campus) still went unanswered. Why hadn't Dominelli come up with the documents he had promised Osborne? The Montserratians had no way of knowing then that Dominelli's loan from Gatto and Bonnano had fallen through. Dominelli had no money at all. His \$4000 worth of phone calls hadn't raised any more, and he couldn't even pay the phone bill.

The U.S., Great Britain, and Montserrat were engaging in three-way diplomacy on the issue. "We are quite concerned about this chap," said a spokesman for the British Foreign Office. Finally, Dale had had enough. On April 27, two weeks after Dominelli had arrived, he was told to leave by the next morning. Dale signed an expulsion order: Dominelli was officially an undesirable. The Royal Montserrat Police Force immediately took off for Dominelli's villa. They searched the place and found two handguns — two more reasons for throwing the book at the fellow who had upset the isle's serenity.

That was the final blow. On Dominelli's last evening on Montserrat, Wall Street Journal reporter Fred Muir asked him tough questions for half an hour. Muir wrote, "Mr. Dominelli was a broken man. He repeatedly drifted off in midsentence without returning to his original thought. He also kept contradicting himself. He first said that he deliberately misled the court trustee about the location of remaining investor funds, but later claimed Swiss bankers lied to the trustee when they said J. David didn't have any funds on deposit."

Dominelli was asked if he was living in a fantasy world. Was he a pathological liar? Was he, as some Diegans were saying, out of touch with reality? Dominelli said he couldn't comment on such questions. But he did say he had his next tax haven selected. This time, he wasn't going to let anyone know which island it was.

The next morning the Dominelli entourage, looking confused and depressed, showed up at the airport. There was no evidence they had hired a plane to take them off the island. As egrets, goats, and bleary-eyed reporters stood by, the J. David people suddenly grabbed a pilot and bargained with him.

He filed a flight plan for Guadeloupe. They boarded the plane, and it took off just before 8:00 a.m. But the omniscient cabbies pointed out that the plane had changed course: It was headed for Antigua, not Guadeloupe.

Dominelli had erred again. He hadn't taken into account that Antigua is also in the British West Indies. The Montserrat expulsion order was honored by Antigua — and taken a step further. Montserrat had only expelled Dominelli, but Antigua decided to return him to the U.S. Dominelli argued with Antigua officials, claiming that his lawyers had negotiated with the U.S. government and that there was no longer an arrest warrant out for him. But he had no clout with anyone on the island, and the Antiguans put him on a plane for Miami.

Dominelli would later say with a straight face that Antigua had only been a stopping point, that he had intended to return to the U.S. Even though an armada of reporters was following him, he was certain he could get back to the U.S. secretly, confer with his lawyers, and then turn himself in for arrest, Dominelli contended.

But that scenario was never acted out. Upon landing in Miami, a subdued Dominelli was clamped into handcuffs and charged with bankruptcy fraud, conspiracy, and contempt of court for fleeing California. The Harts, who had gone on a mysterious trip abroad prior to the Montserrat rendezvous, were also arrested. After a brief hearing in Miami, the entourage was hustled back to San Diego. Following more hearings Dominelli was returned to jail, and the judge let it be known that he would sit there until Dominelli either revealed where the money was or admitted it did not exist. His bail was set at \$5 million. He was informed that a joint FBI-IRS grand jury was also looking into other areas, such as mail fraud, wire fraud, illegal money laundering, and racketeering. Three weeks later, charges against the Harts were dropped.

Before June was out, two of Dominelli's respected lawyers, Katz and Goldberg, had resigned. Both had become increasingly disgusted by Dominelli's antics, as well as by his refusal to cooperate

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with them. And they wondered how they would ever be paid. Shortly thereafter, Dominelli announced he had a new attorney: D. Gilbert Athay, a Salt Lake City lawyer who represented Gatto. Athay said his first job would be to get Dominelli's bail reduced.

But the U.S. Attorney's office made a surprise move: It objected to Athay on the grounds that Gatto and Bonnano had never intended to

loan Dominelli \$125 million. They just wanted to fleece him of the \$125,000 "expense money," the U.S. charged. The government noted that Gatto had a history of taking desperate people's money as an advance on a loan, then never delivering the loan. It was just another example of an "advanced fee scheme," argued Robert Rose, then-Assistant U.S. Attorney.

As an attorney who had

been instrumental in the transaction, Athay had a conflict of interest and could not represent Dominelli, the U.S. Attorney's office claimed. Athay testified before the grand jury for two and a half hours about the matter. The judge ruled for Athay, and he remained as a lawyer for Dominelli. The grand jury hasn't yet decided whether Gatto and Bonnano should be indicted. If it turns out

that Gatto and Bonnano indeed had no intention to lend the money, then Dominelli's fateful Montserrat trip had been futile from the start. (Later, Gatto went to jail after being indicted for fraud in an unrelated matter, and Bonnano was indicted on drug and bookmaking charges.)

With Athay calling the shots, Dominelli's lawyers maneuvered to get his bail lowered and spring him from jail. But no more money was coming in from the overseas banks, and the trustee's lawyers wouldn't change their stance: "We want the money or the truth," said Orr. If Dominelli wouldn't come through, he could "stay in for a life sentence." The judge agreed.

"I always thought Dominelli would be happy in jail," remarked a former official of the firm. "There's no

sun to worry about. It's dark, just the way he likes it. I always thought he liked it best when the J. David offices were in the basement below the Mexican restaurant."

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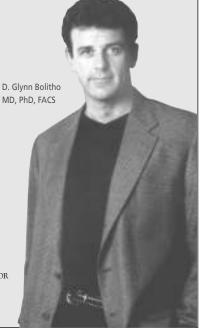
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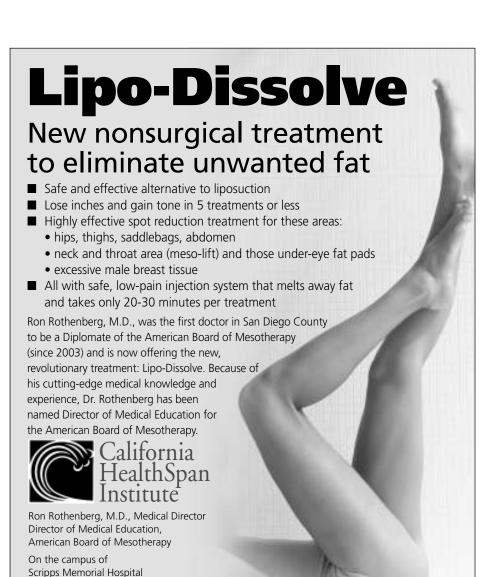




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But Dominelli did *not* like jail. Finally, in a bid to get out, he confessed: He had been lying about the existence of \$112.8 million — indeed, in early February he had had only \$6 million. He had dissipated most of the

money he had taken in from investors. He stated that \$25 million to \$30 million had gone to repay investors in the last few months of J. David's operations. He also had lost some money trading, he admitted. According to the attorney for the bankruptcy trustee, most of the rest had gone for the homes, the cars, the loans, the charitable gifts, the subsidies to the other operations of J. David.

In a hearing August 21 before Judge Irving, Dominelli

showed no sign of contrition. The judge had to come down hard before Dominelli finally said, "I suppose you'd have to say I was lying."

Dominelli was still living in a fantasy world. Judge Irving pointed out that he had been spending investors' money, but Dominelli kept insisting it was "company money." People in the courtroom could barely refrain from laughing, and Judge Irving had to swallow hard. But maybe Dominelli really didn't understand whose money he was spending. All along, it seemed that even though the investors' profits were a figment of his imagination, he believed he was entitled to 20 percent of those profits.

Nevertheless, Dominelli had essentially admitted what many already knew: He had been running a Ponzi scheme at least since mid-1981, when he set up the Montserrat "bank" and started selling himself as a genius at foreign currency trading. It had been an amateurish, financially unsophisticated Ponzi scheme. "Some of these Ponzis can go on for years. If he'd just invested the money at 10 or

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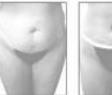
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12 percent instead of spending it, it might be going on now," said a law enforcement official.

The lawyers pressing deep-pocket suits against J. David's service providers rejoiced. "Dominelli's confessions make it a lot easier. I'd have had the burden of proof" in establishing that it was a Ponzi scheme, noted

"[Dominelli] sent state-

ments to investors saying they had substantial sums on deposit, and he has admitted the funds weren't on deposit. He has not only diverted the investors' funds but converted them to his own uses. if you analyze his testimony, he has admitted operating a Ponzi scheme," said Michael Aguirre, the San Diego attorney suing law and accounting firms and Dominelli's associates.

Even after the confession, Dominelli's bid for release failed. The judge lifted the contempt charge, but his bail remained at \$5 million. He couldn't begin to reach it. He returned to jail.

Since, in effect, Dominelli had already confessed to some of the charges against him, the government decided to bargain with him and to try to get more information in return for a guilty plea on some of the other charges.

While the plea bargaining was going on, the grand jury indicted Dominelli on 20 more counts of bankruptcy fraud, perjury, contempt, mail fraud, wire fraud, interstate transportation of securities taken by fraud, and aiding and abetting. Among the capers cited were removing and concealing records, selling the autos, attempting to raise money to buy Commodity Monitors when in fact he was paying off investors, and defrauding M. Larry Lawrence on his \$1 million loan collateralized by the airplane.

When appearing in court to plead innocent, Dominelli looked paler and more disoriented than ever. His hands seemed to shake as he pushed his glasses back up on his

The worst lay ahead.

Dominelli knew it. But at least for the next several months the public's focus would be not on him but on the political aspects of the J. David affair. ■

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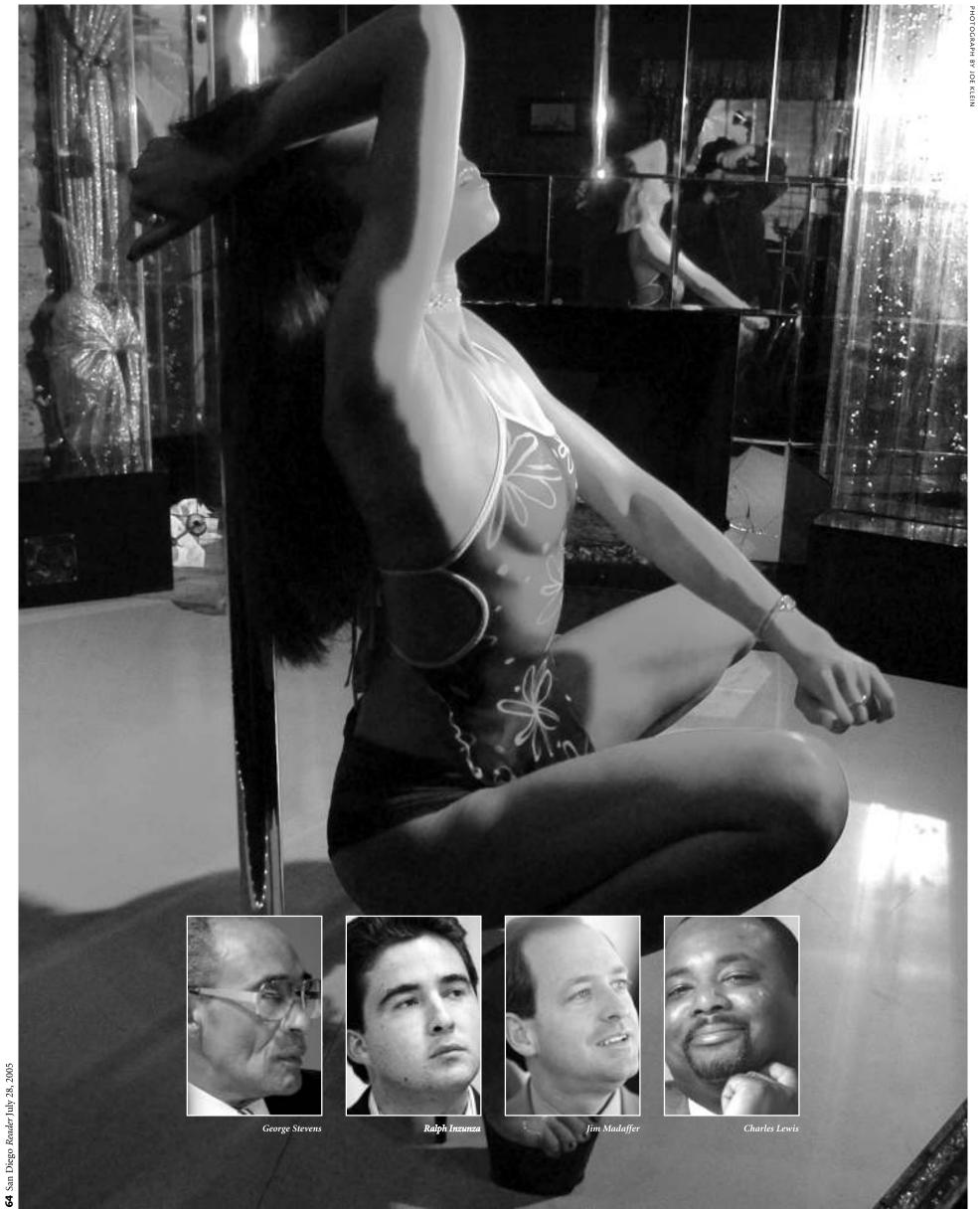
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# The Story That Started It All

Ralph Inzunza and Charles Lewis received substantial campaign money from employees of Cheetahs.

The city's strip clubs were rife with suspicion.

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HE REVEREND DR. TED MCILVENNA SETTLES HIS MASSIVE FRAME into a large, overstuffed couch and invites a visitor to join him for a discussion about nude dancing, morality, the First Amendment, and political corruption in San Diego. The way he describes it, the city is ground zero in a national battle between a rabid right-wing fundamentalist Christian anti-nude dancing group from the Midwest and McIlvenna, a gruff, 70-something veteran of the sexual revolution who runs a San Francisco sexology school and is the proud owner of what is reputed to be the largest collection of erotica, pornography, and sex research in the world.

A little more than a year ago, the San Diego City Council passed a new law banning lap dancing and various other forms of what McIlvenna considers artistic expression at the city's strip clubs. Since then, those in the local nude-dancing industry say, business has plunged sharply at many of the clubs, with one prominent exception: Cheetahs, a flashy strip joint in Kearny Mesa, its parking lot regularly packed with Jaguars, Cadillacs, Corvettes, and Porsches. Cheetahs appears to have prospered while other clubs claim to be struggling. And that, some say, raises questions about whether something is rotten at city hall.

McIlvenna, a retired Methodist minister, runs the Institute for Advanced Study of Human Sexuality. He says he was invited down to San Diego to study the strip club scene here by one of his board members, Harry Mohney. It is not exactly an accident that Mohney, who lives in a mansion up the coast in Carlsbad near La Costa resort, happens to be one of the key figures in the national Deja Vu chain, which is involved in five San Diego County strip joints and many others around the country. Mohney, called the Howard Hughes of the American porn scene by some industry insiders, has provided a well-appointed office for McIlvenna's study in Deja Vu's regional headquarters on the second story of a former bank building at the corner of Midway and Rosecrans. The

rich brown carpet and heavy drapes are left over from the bankers' days; the walls are decorated with X-rated movie posters from the 1970s, on loan from McIlvenna's personal stash.

McIlvenna's school offers a master's in "public health in sexology," and he has recruited a corps of eager young students, many of them women, from the Bay Area to come to San Diego to study what he considers the peculiarly repressive habits of the locals, especially when it comes to the practice of striptease and the erotic arts. On a recent visit to check up on the study's progress, McIlvenna, a heavyset, grandfatherly type whose appearance belies his role as the inventor of Erogel, a sexual lubricant designed to protect against HIV, and a potent aphrodisiac he calls Vigorex Forte, recounts the string of obstacles he says have been placed in his way by city hall.

"I began to have serious questions about selective enforcement right from the moment I got here," McIlvenna says. "I wrote a letter to the city attorney's office and asked them if they would do a dialogue about the study. They said they didn't want to dialogue with us. A few days later, I got a call from this 'morality' group in the Midwest asking what I was doing here. There's something very, very strange going on."

At first, McIlvenna says, he wanted to start a "studio" in some of the Deja Vu clubs here, where dancers could practice their art and the students could conduct their research without being hassled by the vice squad. That way, he says, vice would be required to park their guns at the door before entering the establishment and wouldn't jeopardize his students' safety. "There are exemptions in the law for schools running studios in the clubs, but the police said no. Wouldn't even discuss it. Said, 'Sue us if you don't like it.' They refuse to honor the law unless a judge tells them to. That was all politically motivated. It just fed my suspicions about what has transpired behind closed doors in this fair

city."

Instead of the studio, McIlvenna switched gears and instructed his students to discreetly conduct sex and lifestyle surveys among the dancers and their customers. "I decided to put the interns into those establishments." They fanned out with clipboards and long survey forms with questions such as, 'Counting your partner, with how many people of the same sex have you had sexual contact?' and 'During the past year, how often have you masturbated to orgasm?'

"We've been doing extensive sex profiles on all the dancers and in-depth studies of the patrons. At no point in any of this has Harry Mohney tried to influence us, by the way," says McIlvenna. "It was a lot more complicated than we thought it would be. The city didn't want anything to do with the study; they tried to block us at every turn. They didn't want us to find out the truth, that there isn't any prostitution problem, that these clubs don't disrupt neighborhoods. I suddenly

#### The Backstory

The call came into the Reader's tip line sometime in February 2002, a time when almost no one had heard of the "no-touch rule." Ralph Inzunza was on his way to an easy victory in his bid for reelection to the Eighth District council seat. He had the blessing of the Union-Tribune, which hailed him for being "a strong proponent of major city projects, including the ballpark and new central library.

Michael Zucchet, a lobbyist for Firefighters Local 145, had kicked off his campaign for the council's Second District seat, being vacated by termedout Byron Wear. The biggest contretemps of that campaign would turn out to be an October allegation by Zucchet that an opponent secretly recorded him talking about possible loopholes in the city's 30-foot height limit. Zucchet would go on to win in

The February caller said he was from Los Angeles, where he ran a web-

site largely devoted to photographs he had taken of strippers during his travels around the globe. His message said that he'd learned from nude dancers in San Diego that they were being harassed by the vice squad.

Contacted by phone a few days later, the source referred the call to Ted McIlvenna, described as a San Francisco sexologist working on a study of San Diego's exotic dancing industry. Several weeks after that, McIlvenna sat down in a borrowed San Diego office and began to describe what he saw as dark doings at city hall.

He wasn't the first to suggest something was amiss. In August 2001 the Union-Tribune had run a brief story about Michael Galardi, the Las Vegas-based owner of a high-class strip joint called Cheetahs, and his failed attempts to build new clubs in San Diego.

The U-T reported that in June 2001 Inzunza and Charles Lewis, a council aide

running for election to the Fourth District council seat, had each accepted \$4500 in campaign contributions from contributors with Las Vegas addresses, including Galardi and his associates. Both Inzunza and Lewis said the money wouldn't affect their votes on the council.

But in early 2002, McIlvenna offered a different story. The real controversy raging inside the strip-club industry had nothing to do with building new clubs. It was about "no-touch" the city's recently enacted "six-foot rule" — and whether the law was being selectively enforced to benefit some establishments over others. The city's strip clubs were rife with speculation and suspicion.

What McIlvenna and others said appeared in "Dirty Dancing," which ran May 2, 2002. A little more than one year later, on May 14, 2003, the FBI raided the city hall offices of Ralph Inzunza, Charles Lewis, and Michael Zucchet. ■

of the girls, either. My friend, this indeed is a very sorry situation for the First Amendment. I tell you, I'm quite ready to go to the U.S. Civil Rights commission. That's what I'm going to do. These poor girls are considered the lowest on the totem pole; just girls who take their clothes off for money. It's outrageous."

Martie Troy, a 40-yearold woman originally from Florida, has been working as one of McIlvenna's interns, interviewing dancers and compiling elaborate demographic information on each. She is working toward a master's degree in sexology and has hopes of eventually becoming a radio talk-show host like Dr. Ruth. "College girls are more sophisticated about sex than many of the girls dancing in the clubs," she observes. "We couldn't find any prostitution at all. With this crackdown by the city here, they can't make a decent living anymore. It's very sad. They are very politically naïve, and most of them don't want to hassle with the city. They are also private people and don't always want it known

understood that there might be selective enforcement going on, and it bothers me terribly.'

Even more disturbing

to McIlvenna, he says, is what he sees as the frightened attitude of local dancers and their reluctance to confront the city fathers whom he says

are out to "destroy their freedom.""I asked 'em why they hadn't protested. I suggested they hang tea bags on their breasts and jump into Mission Bay, like the Boston Tea Party. They're too afraid. And nobody in the colleges and universities around here is interested in the welfare

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McIlvenna's nemesis, and one of the main reasons for his presence in San Diego, is the Cincinnati-based National Coalition for the Protection of Children & Families, formerly known as the National Coalition Against Pornography. Founded in 1983 by the Reverend Jerry Kirk, a Presbyterian minister, the organization has raised millions of dollars in an effort to combat pornography. Among its early battles was an effort ten years ago to convict the director of the Cincinnati Contemporary Art Center for obscenity in connection with an exhibition the museum had staged of allegedly pornographic, homoerotic, and sadomasochistic photographs taken by the late gay artist Robert Mapplethorpe. A jury found the director not guilty on all counts, but the battle

put Kirk's group on the map and greatly increased its fundraising clout. By 2000, the coalition was taking in \$2.6 million in contributions each year.

In 1996, the coalition set up what it calls its "Model Cities of America" program, targeting nine cities, including Atlanta, El Paso, Kansas City, Long Island, Memphis, Oklahoma City, Pittsburgh, Richmond, as well as San Diego. The aim of the project, according to the group's website, is to "increase public awareness of the harm and availability of pornography. This includes, but is not limited to, sexually oriented businesses such as strip clubs and adult bookstores." The group also says it seeks to "develop appropriate zoning ordinances where they do not exist and maintain and enforce existing laws."

By 1998, the national coalition had established Citizens for Community Values, San Diego, a separate nonprofit with a board of local directors including its chairman, Bishop George McKinney, and Kent Peters,



director of the Office of Social Ministry for the Catholic Diocese of San Diego. According to the group's 2000 tax return, it collected about \$164,000 in donations in

1999, \$50,000 of that from a single donor, whose identity was not disclosed. The group did not waste time advancing its agenda.

In a September 1999

interview with Reader contributor Ky Plaskon, Darcy Taylor, the model cities program's national director, made it clear that San Diego's main attraction as a regional nerve center for the antidirty dancing group was City Attorney Casey Gwinn, who stood ready to push through tough new strip-club regulations."We look for a number of things, one being the legal climate in terms of the district attorney or the city attorney and whether or not there is a willingness to help curb the proliferation of pornography in a city," Taylor said. "We brought in \$90,000 worth of seed money — at least we did in San Diego, anyway — so we are looking to make sure that our investment yields some returns in regard to the city's willingness to look at the issue."

Gwinn, the son of a Congregational minister, is a self-professed born-again Christian who preaches sermons at local evangelical churches. "One of my jobs as city attorney is to sit at city council meetings on Mon-

days and Tuesdays with the mayor and council and the public as we go through the whole docket for city business," he told the congregation of the Mission Valley Christian Fellowship last fall, not long after the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington. "It is an assignment that I do not particularly enjoy. One of the things that I enjoy least about that assignment is what we call 'public comment.'

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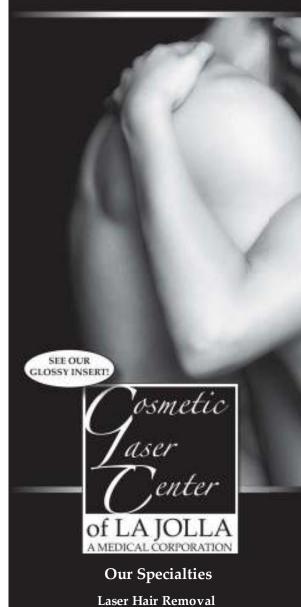
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wonderful thing! Amidst all the tragedy and all the pain and all the destruction and sorrow of this, the people in the public-comment section of city council finally get it; that there are very few things that really matter in the context of eternity. And all their little petty gripes and grievances really aren't that significant. I was so excited!"

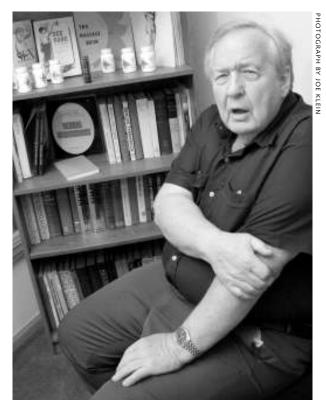
There were more cheers and applause, and Gwinn paused briefly, then resumed. "Until Tuesday morning a day later, when we had 25 speakers yet again, and just like that, in a matter of hours, they were back focused on their petty gripes all over again. And we listened to speaker after speaker after speaker. We listened to a woman who complained in a rage because she had not gotten notice of a public meeting in the district where she lived — a meeting that happened two days after the terrorist attacks in New York and Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C. I got up and walked out. I couldn't stand it! I couldn't stand to listen to her!

"I'm not here today, though, as the city attorney," he went on. "I'm just here as a follower of Jesus. I'm not going to talk about really anything related to city government, because it really doesn't matter in the context of eternity.

"In 1995 I had the opportunity to hear Carl Sagan at the Insights conference here in San Diego. Carl Sagan, the scientist, astronomer, revered man in many circles, who devoted most of his life to proving that God did not exist. And in 1995, Carl Sagan was at the Insights conference here in San Diego, sponsored by the San Diego Chamber of Commerce and the San Diego Union-Tribune. And he was dying of cancer, he was terminal, he would not recover.

"And I sat in the audience and I took these notes of his words. And these were his exact words. Quote: There is not a hint that help will come from someplace else to save us from ourselves. We alone are the saviors of our own destiny.' Unquote."

There was a long, silent



Ted McIlvenna

pause and then Gwinn said: "He was without question the most eloquent scientist and philosopher on the road to Hell that I have ever heard!"

Thunderous applause filled the hall. Later in the sermon, Gwinn added: "We won't allow anything to cause

finger-pointing that would divide the country at a time when we have to be unified. We stand together in all that. But it doesn't mean that we compromise what we believe. And it doesn't mean that we say, as some say, all faiths are basically the same and all

roads lead to the top of the mountain, and everything is going to work out for everybody that's sincere. I gotta tell ya, it's not in this book. You won't find a line that says everybody that really tries hard and really tries to do what's right, and everybody that's really sincere about what they believe, they're going to spend eternity with the God that created them. It doesn't say that in the Bible. Jesus never said it.

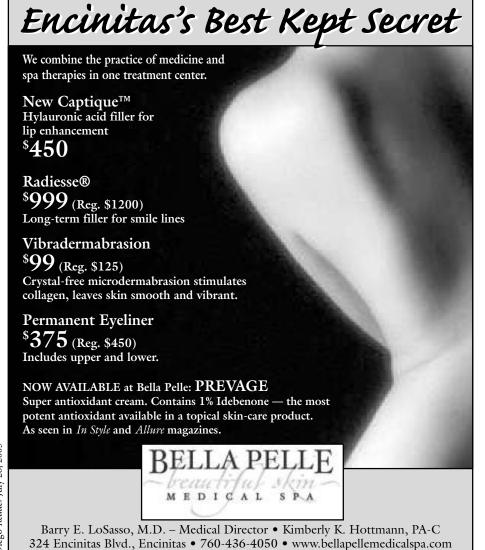
"The way that we experience that everlasting life is to accept a personal relationship with Jesus and to say I claim him as my way to eternal life. There's no other way, there's just no other way to get there.... Our faith cannot be in the church. The Catholic Church, the Protestant church never saved a soul. Jesus saves souls, not the church."

It was with this kind of moral and religious certitude and evangelical fervor that Gwinn and his allies at Citizens for Community Values set out to exorcise the demon of nude dancing from

San Diego's soul. All through the winter, summer, and fall of 2000, they lobbied the city council to adopt tough new restrictions on the city's strip clubs. The chief aim was to restrict nude dancers from approaching closer than within six feet of their customers. In addition, the entertainers, whether nude or not, would be banned from touching any patron. In effect, that meant that "Lap dances," in which customers sit on couches or overstuffed chairs while dancers hover above them, and which had heretofore been legal as long as the dancers wore clothing, were to be forbidden. To make dancing even less lucrative for the performers, Gwinn also wanted to ban direct tipping of dancers.

As the proposed ordinance made its way through city hall, progress reports appeared on the Citizens for Community Values website, each noting Gwinn's special role in helping the cause. "On May 3, updates to the Adult Entertainment ordinances were presented to the San Diego City Council's

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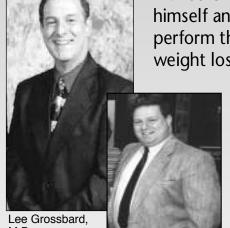
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Public Safety and Neighborhood Services Committee," said one. "The City Attorney's Office and the San Diego Police Department recommended further updates including leaving the doors off peep-show booths.

"City Attorney Casey Gwinn predicts that negative 'secondary effects,' such as an increase in crime, could result if the ordinance to leave the doors on is adopted. This will be voted on by the full city council soon. You are urged to write or call your councilmember to express your concerns."

A few months later, the website warned that the proposed ordinance was in danger of being watered down: "The next committee debate held August 2, focused on ordinance updates regarding no touching and no direct tipping of nude dancers. The



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divided PS&NS committee chose to take the no-directtipping language completely out of the ordinance update, ignoring the recommendations of the SDPD and the

city attorney before sending it onto the full council. Direct tipping subjects the dancers to increased exploitation through sequential seduction."

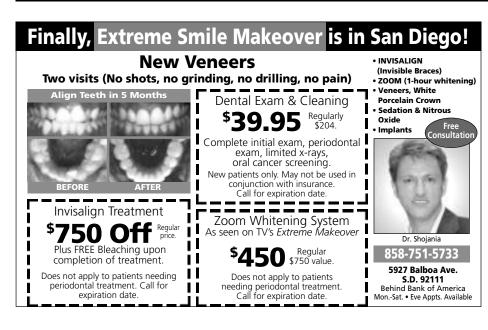
The see-saw battle over the new regulations spawned a lobbying war between the anti-strip-club group, which hired lobbyist Marc Wolfsheimer to bring its case directly to city councilmembers in a series of private meetings, and the California Cabaret Association, representing the strip clubs, which hired Wolfsheimer's father Louis and his partner Jim Milch, to lobby on its behalf. The elder Wolfsheimer and Milch, blue-blood Republicans and the deans of the San Diego lobbying corps, have been plying their trade in the corridors of city hall for many years, even before their friend, ex-governor Pete Wilson, was elected mayor of the city in 1971.

But their best efforts proved to be no match for the fundamentalists, who consistently outflanked them by waging a largely below-theradar letter-writing campaign to individual councilmembers. For their part, the strip-club owners sought to combat the Christian influence by funneling thousands of dollars to the campaigns of ambitious city council aides seeking to succeed their

During the summer and fall of 2000, Toni Atkins and Jim Madaffer, two city council aides who were running to replace their bosses, collected sizable contributions from many donors with stripclub connections, including employees and dancers at Cheetahs. Later, Ralph Inzunza and Charles Lewis, a council aide seeking to succeed his boss, also received substantial financial support from employees of Cheetahs. Atkins, Madaffer, and Inzunza were subsequently elected to the council. Lewis faces a run-off in the fall.

"I go to all our people myself," notes Peter Luster, a management consultant for the Deja Vu chain, which opposed the new law. "I give campaign contributions. My

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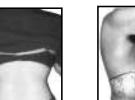
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managers, too. I have had some entertainers also give, I think. I put a notice up, or else I'll just tell the manager we'll have a meeting. If I have somebody who is running for office or I know somebody who is in office that is openminded to our business and not only our business but the First Amendment, in general — I like to see them there. And anybody that wants to contribute, I let them know that we endorse this particular person. We've never been able to drum up the funds that Cheetahs has, but we have made contributions."

And though the candidates eagerly accepted the strip-club money, they

appeared reluctant to publicly back their benefactors. In November 2000, the council gave Gwinn and the antistripping lobby most of what it wanted except the no-tip rule. "The San Diego City Council completed the process of updating the police-regulated business ordinances that include Adult Entertainment," reported the Citizens for Community Values website. "With community support for strict enforcement, these will significantly reduce the criminal activity associated with the sexually oriented businesses in our community." Especially important, the group said, was that the new law "protected the performers from any

type of touching."

Armed with the revised ordinance, members of the newly energized San Diego Police Department vice squad began regular undercover "sweeps" through the city's strip clubs, intended to put a halt to lap dancing once and for all. In the year that followed, vice cops who posed as customers in order to induce performers into giving illegal performances issued hundreds of citations and threatened to close down several clubs alleged to have violated what came to be known as the "dirty dancing" law.

Critics like Ted McIlvenna claimed the strikes against lap dancing, per-

formed by dancers with their clothes on, were a frivolous waste of taxpayer dollars, but for the vice squad, they were serious business. A letter written in October by vice officer Ron Nichols to the owner of Tens, a strip club on El Cajon Boulevard near the intersection of Interstate 805, provides a detailed

account of the crackdown.

"During this most recent inspection, detectives entered your establishment and posed as customers," Nichols wrote. "They came into contact with three entertainers, Brandi Smail (Stage name: Diamond), Rieko Fratus (Stage name: Baily), and Nicole Johnson (Stage name: Nikki). All of who provided 'Lap dances' to the detectives.

"During Smail's performance, she wore a flowerprint dress and as she bent over the dress would come up exposing her buttocks, which was only clad by a 'Gstring' type garment, with no other type of covering. As she performed the dance she repeatedly bent over in front of the detective, exposing her buttocks. The detective documented that she was approximately ten (10) to (12) inches away from his face while doing this. In addition to exposing her buttocks, part of her dance routine was to grab her clothed breasts with both hands and move them in a circular motion. The detective documented that she did this repeatedly throughout the dance.

"During Fratus' performance, she opened the detective's legs with her hands, as he sat on the couch. She stood between the detective's legs and, while facing away from him, rubbed her thighs against his. She then knelt on his thighs and rubbed her buttocks against his chest at least three times.

"During Johnson's performance, she straddled the detective with her legs as he sat on the couch. She did pelvic thrusts, rubbing her groin area against his groin. She then turned around and sat in the detective's lap. She rubbed her buttocks against

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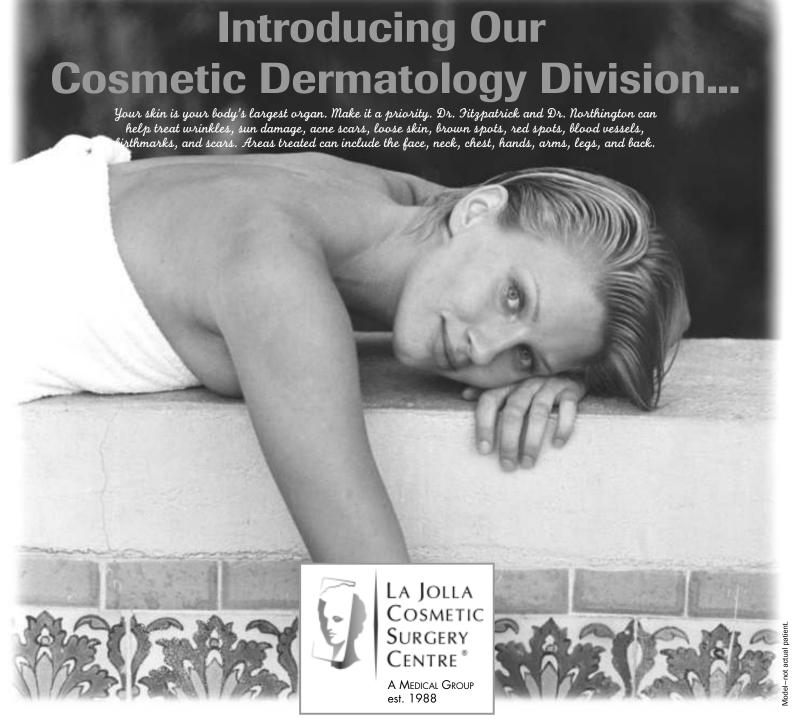
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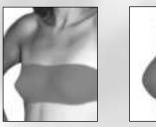
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AMERICAN EXPRESS the detective's groin. She then stood up and rubbed her buttocks down the detective's face. Again, she sat in the detective's lap and rubbed her buttocks on his groin area until the end of the dance.

"Smail's performance violated the 'The six rule' and the 'No touching/fondling or caressing specified anatomical areas rule," "the letter to Tens said. "These are all prohibitions associated with their adult entertainer permits and your Nude Entertainment Business Permit. The Police Permits & Licensing Office believes their actions were intentional and deliberate. Each entertainer was sent a letter of warning in regards to their violations.

Ten days later, according to the document, a vice squad detective by the name of Dan Vile had a similar encounter, "Detective Vile subsequently reported that when Lorraine Alvarado performed the couch dance for him that she committed actions in violation of San Diego Municipal Code 33.3610(b) including but not limited to rubbing her vaginal area and buttocks on his crotch and legs several times, rubbing her breasts against his chest and face, and allowing him to put his hands on her hips as she performed."

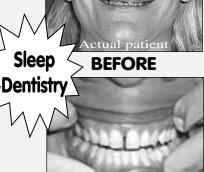
Ilse Goette, a.k.a. Kiley, performed for vice squad detective Michael Hastings, with the same result. Violations included "placing her tongue inside his ear, guiding his hand to the left side of her buttocks and onto her vaginal area, and grinding her hips as she sat on his lap." Vice detective William Murphy reported that another dancer, Mayra Del Rio, "a.k.a. Tabitha/Maya" "solicited a couch dance from him" and racked up yet another set of municipal-code violations, including "rubbing his crotch area with her thighs and knees, placing her buttocks on his lap, and moving her buttocks back and forth on his crotch."

Santa Monica attorney Roger Jon Diamond, who is handling a First Amendment case against the city on behalf of Tens Club, contends that the raids on the city's nude dance clubs are a waste of taxpayers' money. "The question is whether it's a wise allocation of tax dollars to go after any club.

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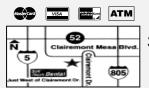
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In a telephone interview this week, Gina Holloway, executive director of the local Citizens for Community Values, took issue with Diamond and others who argue that stripping is a victimless occupation. "Those girls for the most part are seduced into that kind of a lifestyle to begin with. There's a kind of a sys-

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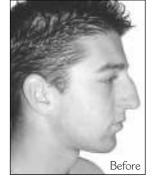
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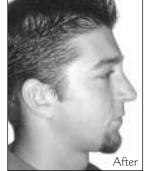
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tematic seduction that goes on with that, because they're young and they're pretty and they need affirmation and those sorts of things, and my heart goes out to those young women," Holloway says. "There's an awful lot of illegal drugs and there is some prostitution and there's a lot of violations just to the ordinances that are in place. The six-foot rule and some of those kinds of things, no touching, those are violated."

As a result of the vice squad's diligence, business at many of the city's biggest strip clubs has virtually evaporated, claims Deja Vu management consultant Peter Luster. "They are spending a lot of times in the clubs, no question about that," says Luster. "A tremendous amount of time. A lot of time and a lot of money. It's been pretty consistent now for a year."

As the raids progressed, complaints that the vice squad was hitting some establishments harder than others began to emerge. According to these accounts, certain clubs were somehow continuing the lap- dancing business as usual, while other clubs have been forced to cut back on the lucrative performances.

"The clubs that I [work] for have been taking a beating because of it," says one competitor who sought anonymity. "When you have customers, you have entertainers, and when you don't have customers, you don't have entertainers, and as you know they're all independent contractors able to go where they want to go to perform. When things like that happen, it creates an un-level playing field, and it's not good for anybody. I just figured it as a time bomb, and somewhere down the road it's going to catch up, and I just didn't want to be any part of it."

One club that has generally not been cited by the vice squad for violations of the dirty dancing law is Cheetahs, confirms Lieutenant Bob Kanaski of the city's vice unit. The club is said to be especially popular and prosperous, and enjoys full houses every weekend.

The president of Cheetahs is Michael Galardi, who runs another strip club, also called Cheetahs, on Western Avenue in Las Vegas. Three years ago, police in Las Vegas requested more than \$10,000 from the Clark County Commission to send their special investigations unit to Atlanta, Georgia, in order to investigate Michael Galardi and his father Jack, who himself is involved in a number of strip clubs around the country, including the Pink Pony in Atlanta.

In 1998, the elder Galardi was sued by Pink Pony stripper Vanessa Steele-Inman, who claimed that she had been blackballed by Galardi from the 1997 Miss Nude World International pageant after she refused to let Galardi slurp whipped cream off her naked body at a pre-contest golf tournament and photo shoot. In 2000 a Fulton County jury awarded Steele-Inman \$2.5 million, but a judge later threw out \$1.6 million in punitive damages, leaving her with \$335,000 for "tortious interference" and \$500,000 for slander.

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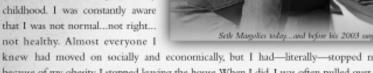
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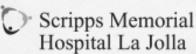


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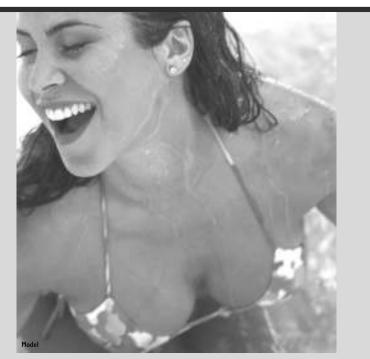
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Michael Galardi planned to open a strip club called the Gold Club in Las Vegas, The Las Vegas Review Journal reported, and cops there suspected that it might be more than a coincidence that a similar establishment in Atlanta, also called the Gold Club, was at the center of federal allegations dealing with prostitution, sports stars, and ties to the Mafia's Gambino crime family. The Galardis' attorney denied there was any connection between the clubs, and the Vegas cops were denied their travel request. Late last year, the Gold Club case ended with a plea bargain that sent owner Steve Kaplan to prison for 16 months in January after he also agreed to make a \$3 million forfeiture.

In the meantime, Cheetahs has been spreading around a lot of money to San Diego politicos. In addition to the campaign cash its employees gave to city council candidates, this January the club itself gave \$3000 to the state assembly campaign of incumbent Fourth District city councilman George Stevens, a Baptist minister who voiced his opposition to the city's strip joints but accepted the Chee-

tahs money anyway.

The campaign lucre has spawned accusations that untoward influence has been brought to bear on city hall, all of which are vehemently denied by the parties involved. Mike Galardi did not return phone calls seeking comment, but his Las Vegas-based marketing manager Mike Beezley says, "I'd have to speculate its just jealousy, an ex-employee working for another club."

Denying that Cheetahs has gotten special treatment, Beezley says the club was penalized by the city earlier this year. "We ended up hav-

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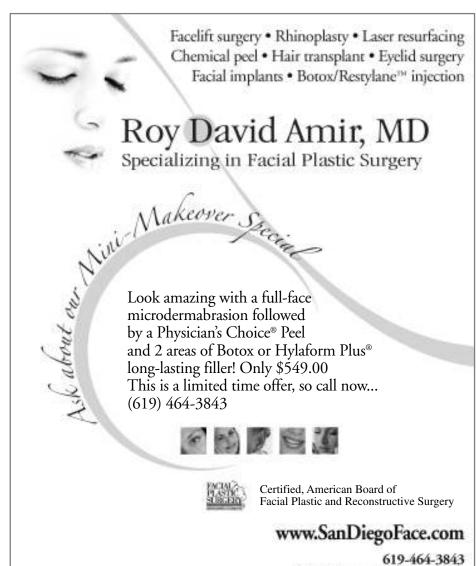
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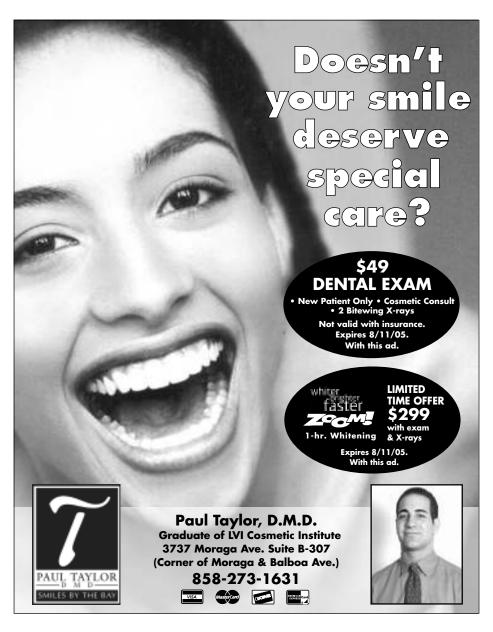
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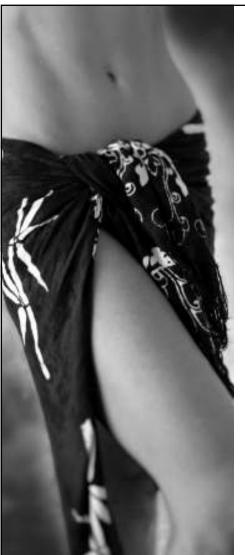
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Beezley also says Cheetahs' customer traffic has not been immune from the dirty-dancing crackdown. "Since the six-foot rule, our business has actually taken about a 30 percent drop." If Cheetahs does better than other nude clubs in San Diego, Beezley maintains, it is because of the company's superior management. "It's because we're treating the people right, the customers, and we're also taking care of the girls. People don't realize in our industry simply being nice to a girl and saying 'Hi, how're you doing?' really kind of works in our favor. We actually care about how they're doing, what kind of finances they're making, and such and such."

Regarding the contributions made to city council members by Cheetahs and others connected to the nude-dancing business, Dale Manicom, a First Amendment attorney who represents the Midway Deja Vu club in a current appeal of a city enforcement action, says, "I have no comment on that. I read the paper like anybody else."

Asked during a telephone interview last week whether he could rule out persistent reports that certain nude-entertainment establishments were getting tipped off about undercover vice squad raids before they happened, the squad's Kanaski responded: "Not that I'm aware of." Asked to elaborate, he said; "Like I said, not that I'm aware of. That's my answer. I'm not changing it. Not that I'm aware of. I can't speak for something that I don't know about, and I'm not going to try to make up something that I don't know anything about."

"Inspections" of the clubs, Kanaski said, are conducted "more or less on a random basis. We do have certain nights where that's what we have scheduled to do, the inspections of nudeentertainment establishments. We don't make it a socalled priority within our unit. It's not something that we do every day. We may do one or two nights a month to where that's exactly what both our teams would do. Other than that, we've got other duties that have more of a priority than, say, going into an establishment of this nature to see if there are things that are going wrong.

"It's hit or miss when we do inspections. We can only deal with what we see on the dates that we are there. I can't speak for what happens during times when we are not there. And that's basically how it would operate. Now, the other thing that we also do is if that we have a particular club to where we have had a number of violations, we're more than likely going to inspect that club on a more often

level than we, say, would do others"

Asked whether he was certain Cheetahs, for instance, runs a "clean club," with no dirty dancing, Kanaski replied: "I'm not going to say that. All I'm saying is when we do our inspections we have not seen anything that we would [issue] regulatory violations, or write a citation for a regulatory violation while we're there. I can't speak for the times that we're not there. So I can't say whether or not they're clean or not clean overall. I'm just saying that when we do our inspections we don't see the type of behavior that would cause us to write a citation."

All of this just intensifies the suspicion of the Human Sexuality Institute's Ted McIlvenna. He vows not to surrender in his battle to turn back the lapdance law. "I think as our next step in San Diego, we need to have a presence of some sort. Sort of a resource center to answer the questions people are asking, to protect the sex workers. We'll probably focus more on that, advocating a sexology center in the city. The politics here are a lot more complicated than we thought they would be. But it's critical. What we do is so important for America, my friend. Just remember, if you can control people's sex lives, you can control them absolutely." ■

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# LETTERS

vertently misleads readers severely. Why so? I think I know. But that is another tale.

David Case Golden Hill

# **Thoughtful Piece**

I would like to comment on the article written by Geoff Bouvier on the zoo's black jag, Orson ("Our Panther," July 14). I actually rolled my eyes at the cover, assuming it was another PETA rant on the injustice of zoos. I am glad I ignored my first instinct and read further. This was a well-written and wellresearched piece. I think it was probably the most balanced piece I have read since Bush took office.

I am always annoyed with animal activists that picket zoos like ours. They say animals don't belong in zoos, but if not there, then where? Into their already overcrowded and dwindling natural habitat with no survival skills at all and an expectation that hu-

Just a few weeks ago a group was there protesting the fact that we have elephants, and before that they protested when we wanted to bring the herd that was going to be culled to the Wild Animal Park. Are they saying essentially that these animals are better off dead than in zoos? Next week PETA will probably demand the zoo only offer vegetarian-menu options, but wait...the San Diego Zoo is also a botanical garden, so maybe they should just stop serving food altogether.

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and Wild Animal Park but also to support the many research programs the zoo runs out of CRES (Conservation and Research for Endangered Species), here and abroad. Thank you for taking the time to write this thoughtful piece and bringing the plight of all jaguars to the attention of your readers.

via e-mail

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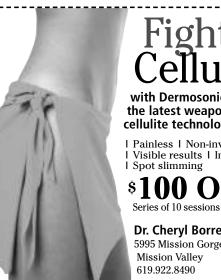
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> Jen Borgen Sacramento

# Beauty Privilege

Your panther story so moved us ("Our Panther," July 14). We've stood in front of Orson's enclosure many times with your same questions in our heads and admiration for his beauty in our hearts.

But how did you ever find the words to so perfectly express the new universal covenant that must exist between creatures and humans to make captivity fair and humane? Any superlative describing your story seems too small. It is a masterpiece of perception, and we feel privileged to have read it. You really helped build a better

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# **Stigma Accuracy**

Rather ironic that I came to read your panhandling article, "Bum, Bumming, Bummer," written by Patrick Daugherty in the July 14 issue of the Reader, during a lunch break at the 18th Stand Down for Homeless Veterans in San Diego, taking place over the course of that weekend. With so many people actually homeless, it was a disappointment your publication chose merely to reprint a stale, frivolous article about an experience joyriding around in cabs during a day the author chose to learn about panhandling. Granted, the writer was accurate regarding the stigma that allows so many of us not to recognize those on the street as human beings.

Why not print a story

detailing the amazing men and women who served our country and now come to find themselves in such unpromising situations? Lend some awareness of the personal heartbreak and survival for those that have no empathy or comprehension of the difficulties these veterans overcome every day. The resilience of these wonderful veterans with whom I shared the weekend was profoundly inspiring. Much of San Diego's media unfailingly televises reports every year during this event. Yet so many veterans live this life every day of the year.

According to the Department of Veteran's Affairs, "About one-third of the adult homeless population have served their country in the Armed Services." Another figure from this office is even more staggering: "The number of homeless male and female Vietnam era veterans is greater than the number of service persons who died during that war."

President George Washington in 1789 noted, "The willingness with which our young people are likely to serve in any war, no matter

how justified, shall be directly proportional to how they perceive the veterans of earlier wars were treated and appreciated by their nation." This statement's validity is particularly appropriate for 2005. As so many of these veterans never received proper receptions when they returned, please welcome these men and women home and back into society with the dignity they deserve.

Eileen Murphy via e-mail

# **Diva Applause**

I'd like to thank Barbarella for her latest "Diary" on marriage ("Diary of a Diva," July 21). It's one of the most honest and touching columns I've read. Regardless of one's opinion of marriage, I can personally relate to her struggle of the vision instilled in women since birth of a man on horseback sweeping us off our feet with the reality of loving a person rather than a fantasy.

My husband made a great point the other day, in the midst of us watching many of our friends' marriages fall apart. He says that commitment is a decision. You make the decision to be committed (a) knowing it involves compromise, and (b) knowing that while 90 percent will be great, there will always be that 10 percent you're constantly working on. Nothing and no one is perfect all the time, and marriage doesn't make accepting that any easier.

While I wish David would more deeply examine his aversion to marriage, I applaud Barbarella for realizing for herself what's worth compromising on or not. I'd hate to see her give up the love of her life over semantics. Besides, I bet David can compromise too and get Barbarella lots of tiny velvet boxes full of sparkly, shiny baubles anyway!

Ellen Rogers via e-mail

# **Patience Trenches**

I'd like to congratulate Barbarella through you and let you know about the great columns she writes ("Diary of a Diva"). I've been reading her columns online since the beginning of this year, and I find them very interesting. I feel like I know her very closely or even that I'm David (her partner). I find the way she writes very down-to-earth, yet very proper. She always finds the way to include up-todate events or situations in her writing. A lot of that I can relate to, like how her sisters are afraid of spiders, how when her sisters and she get together for family reunions the husbands are on one side and they are fighting like still little girls, about her dad coping with a house full of female gender. I specially admire David for the patience he has with her, something I can't do with my wife. He at least gives me hints on how to be patient. All those things and many others that I can mention. She is a great urban writer, and I hope you keep publishing her writing for us in the trenches of the urban lines.

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**DanceJam** 

ask parents to help their kids understand the vibe of the room. It's sometimes hard for kids, because they see adults doing playful things and they don't get that it's not uncontrolled exuberance going on," says Mel Lions, one of the facilitators of DanceJam, a weekly event hosted by San Diego's Center for Moving

LOCAL **EVENTS** 

Arts. Though people of all ages are welcome, most dancers found at this Friday night freeform forum

range from their thirties to fifties. "I'd love it if there were more people in their twenties, Lions says, "but that just hasn't happened yet. However, these are not the stodgy fifties; these are people who are still totally into their bodies and are enthusiastic about expressing

Reflecting on the first time he attended DanceJam on his forty-fourth birthday six years ago, Lions says, "I was never really much into bars or the disco scene and never got into my body that way. But it didn't matter how awkward I moved or felt, there were smiles on people's faces and it was

"DanceJam changed my life," says Sandy Orr, one of DanceJam's regular DJs. Orr

began attending DanceJam in 1990. "It opened up a part of me that I had forgotten about...my body and heart are much more aligned than they were.

According to movingarts.net, DanceJam is "a volunteer-run, community-sponsored, open-floor dance." Some people dance with Hula-Hoops or streamers, where others prefer contactdance improv. "Contact dance is a modern dance form that started around 1970," says Lions. "It involves dancers lifting and sharing their body weight; it's very acrobatic. That's the dance I got attracted to.'

Lions describes one example of this imagery-based dance form that he learned during "the seed under the ground," an exercise to instruct dance students in interaction. "One person would be a seed and curl up into a ball and their partner would be the ground and encompass them, close them up. The seed would have to grow out of the ground, and the ground would offer resistance." The exercise ends when the "seed" is standing on its feet, having grown into a "sprout."

"This is not a meat market," says Lions,

"but it's a nice way to connect with people. Babies have been born from the result of people meeting at DanceJam." Orr met her boyfriend, Todd, at DanceJam six years ago. "We have a lot of single women who come here, and they don't want to be groped or harassed. This is a safe place for them." The few times he has encountered men who have shown up drunk, Lions was able to turn them away without a scene.

"I don't think there's ever been a time when someone had to be picked up and thrown out...I suggest to whomever it is that this is something different than what they are looking for. There's never been a fight or anything that lowered the vibe like that. There's almost like an aura around this thing that keeps it protected, and I trust that."

No one genre of music dominates at DanceJam. The DJs rotate each Friday. "One guy plays a lot of techno stuff, another one plays mostly house dance music. I play the most traditional DanceJam kind of set, which is a lot more variety and a lot more international," says Orr. She enjoys worldbeat music and will also mix in Latin, African tribal, and jazz. Most DJs start the evening off with slow, ambient music and then gradually

build on the music or, as Lions puts it, "Dial up the beat." Hiphop, country-western, classic rock 'n' roll, and contemporary rock can all be heard in the same night. As new music becomes popular, DJs incorporate it into their sets. "People are there to move," says Lions. "And you can move to almost

anything.' "The main thing I always look [for in music] is if it's danceable," Orr says. "These people are not professional dancers; they want stuff that's accessible." By accessible, Orr means songs in which "the beat is pretty straightforward and easy to understand." Orr sometimes steals away from the CD player to dance during one of her songs. "For me, all dance is good. I just go and do what my body feels like doing."

— Barbarella

**DanceJam** Friday, July 29 7:30 p.m. for Contact Improv Jam 9 p.m. for DanceJam Sunset Ballroom at Claire de Lune **Coffee Lounge** 2906 University Avenue North Park Cost: \$5 before 9:30 p.m.; \$7 after Info: 619-298-2687 or www.movingarts.net

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## BAJA

See the Play :De Oue Se Rien las Mujeres? on Thursday, July 28, at 7:30 and 10 p.m., at El Foro, Jai Alai Palace (on Avenida Revolución). 619-734-2333. (TIJUANA)

Mexico's National and Regional Arts, crafts, and products are celebrated in Rosarito Fair 2005, continuing through Sunday, July 31. Mexican food, rides, openair theater performances, live music, ballet folklorico, more.

Entertainment at Palenque includes concert by Ramón Ayala on Friday, July 29 (\$15, \$25 U.S.). Pancho Barraza entertains on Saturday, July 30 (\$10, \$20 U.S.). Concerts begin at 11 p.m.

To reach the fair, take first Rosarito exit from toll road; fair is visible at its Boulevard Benito Juárez location, Admission: \$3 U.S. for adults, \$1 for children, 011-52-661-612-0700. (ROSARITO BEACH)

Classical Guitar Recital by Rosana Ceceña, Friday, July 29, 8 p.m., at La Escala, Gigante Universidad Mall. \$15 U.S. 011-52-664-607-5163, (TUUANA)

A Musical Festival with jazz, flamenco, salsa, and other styles by Astrorumberos, Arbol Azul, Epoca de Oro Orchestra, others is promised Saturday, July 30, 8 p.m., at Casa de la Cultura Avenida (París #5, in Colonia Altamira). \$15 U.S. 011-52-664-687-2604. (PLAYAS DE TIJUANA)

La Cuca and Torno plan rock concert, Saturday, July 30, 11 p.m., in El Foro, Jai Alai Palace (on Avenida Revolución). 619-734-2333. (TIJUANA)

Total Combat 9. ten-plus fights scheduled on Saturday, July 30, 6 p.m., at Baby Rock (at Diego Rivera and Paseo de los Héroes, Zona Río). Tickets: \$35 general, \$50 ringside. 619-392-4660. (TIJUANA)

Spend Hours in Valle de **Guadalupe** during vineyard tour, Saturday, July 30, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. \$40 fee includes food, lecture, music, entertainment. 011-52-664-685-3031. (TIJUANA)

Off-Road Racing for ATVs and motorcycles in many categories, Sunday, July 31, 8 a.m., at Rancho La Ponderosa. 011-52-646-172-3022. (ENSENADA)

Matadors Manoloa Arruza, Eulalio "El Zotoluco" López, Juan Antontio Adame meet up with bulls from Marrón on Sunday,

July 31, 4 p.m., at Tijuana's Downtown Bullring (on Boulevard Agua Caliente). 011-52-664-686-1510.

International Seminar of Viniculture with conferences on vineyard management, high quality wine production from Spain, Chile, Brazil, and Mexico, Wednesday and Thursday, August 3-4, at Riviera Cultural Center (on Miramar Road). Tickets: \$25 U.S. (ENSENADA)

## **OUTDOORS**

Elderberry, a common bush or small tree found from San Diego County's coastal canyons to the mountain slopes around Julian and Palomar, is in fruit this month. The branches carry myriads of tiny bluish fruits covered with a white powder. The fruits have traditionally been used for various drinks and preserves.

Fleas, the bane of pets and humans alike, are hopping all over San Diego again as the summer progresses. This year might be worse than usual because of the copious precipitation we received last rainy season. Fleas were even more troublesome in San Diego County's past than they are today. Soldiers on the Portola expedition over two centuries ago named a deserted Indian village in today's North County "Rancheria de las Pulgas"; and the problem of pulgas ("fleas") in the dusty streets and dwelling places of southern California were commonly mentioned in 19th-century journals and diaries. The place-names Las Pulgas Canyon and Las Pulgas Road in

Camp Pendleton are reminders of a timeless torment.

Gaslamp Quarter Walking Tours offered Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays, 10 a.m. to noon. Tour guide Gino Lizardi reveals romantic past of restaurant row, presents updates on current building boom. \$10. Reservations: 619-239-7515. (GASLAMP QUARTER)

Tour del Día. Offshoot Tours offers an hour-long guided stroll highlighting the Park Palisades area of Balboa Park on Saturday, July 30, 10 a.m., beginning at the Visitors Center. 619-235-1121. Free (BALBOA PARK)

**Spring Gives Way to Summer** and biologist/naturalist Carol Stanford leads easy to moderate discovery hike examining how plants and animals adapt during transition from spring to summer in Daley Ranch, Sunday, July 31. Hike starts at 3 p.m. in main parking lot (on La Honda Drive). Bring water and hiking boots. Requested reservations: 760-839-4680. Free. (ESCONDIDO)

Watchers of the Dawn Sky  $\operatorname{in}$ late July or early August will notice the bright, so-called winter stars (especially those in the constellations of Orion, Taurus, and Gemini) rising just above the rosy glow of morning twilight. A "smiling" waning crescent moon lies amid these glittery stars on the mornings of August 1, 2, and 3. A few bright meteors, belonging to the annual Perseid shower that climaxes Friday, August 12, may be seen as well.

**Escape to the Natural Beauty** of Elfin Forest Recreational Reserve, with secluded native plant communities such as oak riparian, oak woodland, coastal sage scrub, and chaparral. The 750-acre openspace park features ten miles of trails, primitive picnic areas, mountain viewing points. The reserve is found on Harmony Grove Road near Elfin Forest, open daily from 8 a.m. until around one halfhour before sunset. 760-632-4212. (ELFIN FOREST)

## DANCE

Contradance to calling by Joseph Taulane and music by Old Twine String Band, Friday, July 29, 8 p.m., at Trinity United Methodist Church (3030 Thorn Street). Beginner's workshop at 7:30 p.m. \$7. Wear soft-soled shoes. 619-283-8550. (NORTH PARK)

DanceJam, Open, free-form, family-friendly shindigs offered every Friday, 9 p.m. to midnight, at Claire de Lune Coffeehouse (2906 University Avenue). \$7. 619-298-2687. (NORTH PARK)

Ragtime Era Tango taught during beginner-friendly dance on Friday, July 29, in room 207 of Casa del Prado. Lesson at 7:30 p.m., followed by open dancing. Free. All ages, singles, partners. 619-583-9956. (BALBOA PARK)

**Social Line Dance Party** hosted by San Diego 'n' Line Dancers for all ages and all levels with guest instructors and DJs, Saturday, July 30, 5:30 p.m., in Recital Hall (2130 Pan American Plaza). Lessons start at 6:30 and 8 p.m. \$5. 619-890-4209. (BALBOA PARK)

**English Country Dancing takes** place every Sunday, 6 to 9 p.m., at Jean Hart Academy of Dance (Oak Knoll Plaza, 12227 Powav Road).

"All available callers" on hand on July 31. Beginner's instruction at 6 p.m. \$6 per class; \$20 per month. 858-486-9160. (POWAY)

Swing and Jitterbug Dance Party at Pattie Wells Dancetime Center, Sunday, July 31, for singles and couples of all ages. DJ plays music for open dancing 7 to 9:30 p.m.; dance lesson at 7:30 p.m. Find center at 1255 West Morena Boulevard. 619-275-3533. Admission is \$7; free for firsttimers. (BAY PARK)

Great American Ballerina Gelsey Kirkland is guest instructor for City Ballet's Summer Intensive 2005, August 1-5, Master class: Wednesday, August 3, 6:30 p.m. Take class at 941 Garnet Avenue. \$30. 858-274-6058. (PACIFIC BEACH)

Sufi Dancing led by Toni Michael on Monday, August 1, 7:30 p.m., First Unitarian Universalist Church (4190 Front Street, room 112). \$3. 619-692-3079.

Wednesday-Night Club, midweek dance break for West Coast swing and New York hustle, plus ballroom and social dance mix, August 3, 7 to 11 p.m., at Mission Valley Resort Hotel (upstairs above Valley Tavern, 875 Hotel Circle South). \$7. 619-596-9777. (MISSION VALLEY)

## FILM

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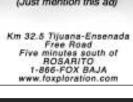
















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"BestFest American Student Festival," boasting 51 awardwinning college and high school student short films in six screenings, seminars, screening of Dust to Glory, Saturday and Sunday, July 30 and 31, noon to 11 p.m., at Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego (700 Prospect Street). \$5 per student screening, \$20 for pass to all screenings. Seminars. opening night, closing night free. 858-449-7085. (LA JOLLA)

"The God Who Wasn't There," documentary asking "questions of Christianity few dare to ask," screens for Secular Forum, Sunday, July 31, 2 p.m., at Philosophical Library (507 South Escondido Boulevard; 760-745-2724). \$5. (ESCONDIDO)

# Stranger Than Love/Shadow

Cinema present "Secret Cinema Salon," Sunday, July 31, 7 p.m., at Media Arts Center San Diego (921 25th Street). Rare and notable films from past, present, future of world cinema screened, then discussed. Requested donation: \$5.  $619-230-1938 \times 125$ . (GOLDEN HILL)

High Voltage Surfing! Catch The State of S: Full Circle by Brian Taylor and Jessie Marley's What's Next, screening August 1-3 around the county. Catch flicks on Monday at 7:30 p.m., at La Paloma Theatre (471 South Coast Highway 101; 760-436-7469), on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego (700 Prospect Street; 858-454-3541), and at 7 p.m. on Wednesday at I.B. Forum (1079 Seacoast Drive), \$10. (ENCINITAS, LA JOLLA, IMPERIAL BEACH)

Up for a "Prickly Chronicle of a Country Haunted by the scourge of its past"? Paul Freedman's 2004 Peabody Award-winning documentary Rwanda — Do Scars Ever Fade? screens for Film Forum on Monday, August 1, 6:30 p.m., at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). Freedman will be on hand to lead discussion. Free, 619-236-5800, (DOWNTOWN)

"Spitfire Grill" - starring Alison Elliott, Ellen Burstyn, Marcia Gav Harden — screens for First Monday Films series exploring

# <u>OUT & ABOUT</u>

## HIGH VOLTAGE SURFING!

The State of S: Full Circle at La Paloma Theatre on Monday, August 1; Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego on Tuesday, August 2; I.B. Forum on Wednesday, August 3.

(SEE FILM)



"controversial social issues posing difficult moral dilemmas" on August 1, 6:30 p.m., at Escondido Library (239 South Kalmia Street). Discussion led by Richard Dell'Orfano. Free. 760-839-4656. (ESCONDIDO)

"The Bruce Movie" offers "indepth look at one of the most renowned surfers on the planet." Get the skinny on Bruce Irons when film screens Friday, August 5, 7 p.m., at Wave House (3125 Mission Boulevard). Tickets: \$5 for those 21 and older, free for those younger than 21. 858-228-9283, (MISSION BEACH)

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, currently screening in the IMAX theater: Fighter Pilot: Operation Red Flag, Rhythms of the World, Mystery of the Nile. Fridays at the Fleet continues every Friday night, featuring two classic IMAX films. Ticket prices and showtimes: 619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARK)

# **LECTURES**

**Historic Preservationist** Louise Torio presents "The Mills Act" on Thursday, July 28, at 6:30 p.m., and on Saturday, August 6, at 1 p.m., at Bonita Museum (4035 Bonita Road). Learn how owners of historic homes "experience long-term benefits and financial rewards" using Mills Act. Free. 619-267-5141. (BONITA)

"Solar Printing in the Age of Technology," focused on by Martha Madigan on Thursday, July 28, 7 p.m., at Museum of Photographic Arts. \$10. Reservations: 619-238-7559 x212. (BALBOA PARK)

"A Look at Maxfield Parrish" offered by curator D. Scott Atkinson, Thursday, July 28, at San Diego Museum of Art. "The Art of American Illustration" presented by education director Maxine Gaiber, Thursday, August 4. Programs start at 6 p.m. Included in museum admission. 619-696-1966, (BALBOA PARK)

"Onward to Where?" Newspaper columnist, editor, author Neil Morgan participates in community conversation forum with UCSD's Mary Walshok on Thursday, July 28, 7 p.m., in Price Center Ballroom at UCSD. Free. 858-822-0510. (LA JOLLA)

Support Your Local Banana **Expert!** "Growing Bananas in San Diego" is subject when California Rare Fruit Growers meet on Thursday, July 28, 7 p.m., in room 101 of Casa del Prado. Best-tasting, best-performing varieties for climate, fertilization, irrigation regimes. Fruit tasting follows. Free. 619-866-0575. (BALBOA PARK)

Midsummer's Night Writing Workshop led by author, creativity coach Jill Badonsky, Thursday, July 28, 7 p.m., at Book Works (Flower Hill Mall, 2670 Via de la Valle). All levels, no critique. \$12 fee includes dark chocolate. 760-434-3436. (DEL MAR)



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**Celebrate Salvias** when master gardener Nan Sterman leads class on Saturday, July 30, 10 a.m., in Cuyamaca College's Water Conservation Garden (12122 Cuyamaca College Drive West). \$8.

"The Do's and Dont's of Irrigation: Design" divulged when Don Schultz presents class on Wednesday, August 3, 7 p.m. \$5. Reservations: 619-660-0614. (EL CAION)

"The Esoterics of Carl Jung" explored by naval chaplain Israel Naraez, Saturday, July 30, 1 p.m., at Philosophical Library (507 South Escondido Boulevard). \$5. 760-745-2724. (ESCONDIDO)

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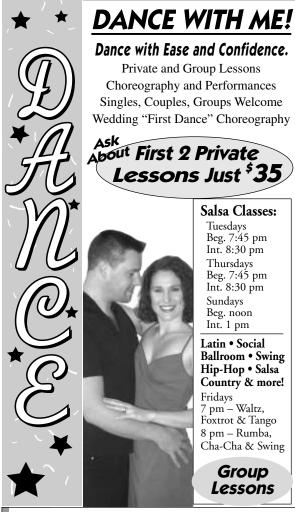
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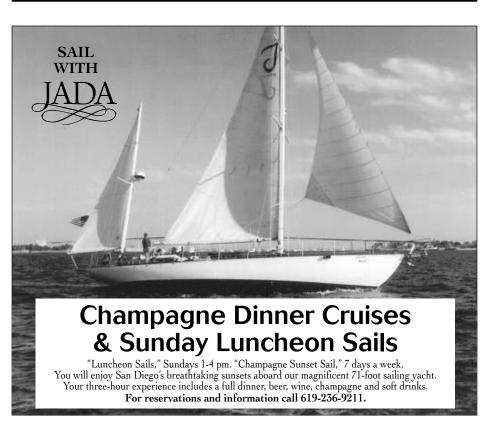
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gram at Cardiff-by-the-Sea Library (2081 Newcastle Avenue) on August 3, 6:30 p.m. Free. 760-753-

"The Black Subculture in America Today — Pros and Cons" examined on Wednesday, August 3, 7 p.m., at Living Room Coffeehouse (1417 University Avenue). Free. 619-295-7911.

Tour the Night Sky during "The Sky Tonight" planetarium show at Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, 7 p.m., Wednesday, August 3. After show, view real sky through telescopes (weather permitting). 619-238-1233. \$6.75 general. (BALBOA PARK

"Food: A Basic Need, a Basic Weapon" is subject when epidemiologist and medical thriller author Dr. Chris Holmes focuses on bioterrorism for Sisters in Crime on Thursday, August 4, 7 p.m., at Joyce Beers Community Center (1230 Vermont Street). \$3. 760-366-1962. (HILLCREST)

A Trio of San Diego Authors talk about colorful history and development of our county at Museum of San Diego History (1649 El Prado) on Thursday, August 4, 7 p.m. Participants include Iris Engstrand (San Diego: California's Cornerstone), Donald Harrison (Louis Rose: San Diego's First Jewish Settler and Entrepreneur), and Leland Fetzer (San Diego County Place Names A to Z). Signing follows. Free. 619-232-6203. (BALBOA PARK)

# IN PERSON

"Madhouse: A Tragic Tale of Megalomania and Modern Medicine" is discussed and signed by UCSD sociology and science studies professor Andrew Scull on Thursday, July 28, 7:30 p.m., at Warwick's Bookstore (7812 Girard Avenue), Free, 858-454-0347, (LA JOLLA)

The Annual Pride Concert by Gay Men's Chorus of San Diego and other musical groups is Thursday, July 28, 7:30 p.m., at Univer-

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

armony Grove, Questhaven, and Elfin Forest roads — minutes away by car armony Grove, Questhaven, and Elfin Forest roads — minutes away by car or bicycle from Escondido's center — offer the kind of rural serenity once common in North County, but now confined to fewer and fewer places. Set aside a couple of hours to discover North County's disappearing natural essence by means of the following, somewhat strenuous (due to elevation changes) bicycle ride. To beat both the summer heat and weekday car and truck traffic, start early on a Saturday or a Sunday morning.

You may begin at the corner of Hale Avenue and Harmony Grove Road,



Early morning on Questhaven Road

where curbside parking is abundant. (Take Valley Parkway west from central Escondido to reach 9th Avenue or 11th Avenue, either of which lead to Hale

Once on two wheels and moving down Harmony Grove Road, don't miss the left turn to stay on Harmony Grove; Kauana Loa Drive goes straight. After passing through a construction zone — former open fields are being graded for industrial development — you leave the city behind. You round several corners and curves on Harmony Grove Road and start to follow eucalyptus-shaded Escondido Creek.

Down you go, coasting at intervals, through a stretch where Escondido

Creek has cut a respectable gorge. On the left, note the entrance to Elfin Forest Recreation Reserve, which has access to the creek's amply shaded banks (something you may appreciate as a resting spot during the final, return leg of the ride). Behind the creek itself, hiking and mountain biking trails lead upward onto a steep slope coated with mature chaparral vegetation, the whole of which is poetically described as "elfin forest."

Five miles from the start, turn right on Questhaven Road, which is partly paved and partly graded dirt and gravel. Follow its winding course one-half mile to a closure that blocks

vehicles but not pedestrians. cyclists, and equestrians. A nice, perfectly quiet stretch of Questhaven Road (now a wide trail) ensues, heading moderately uphill through a creekside canopy of live oaks. When you reach pavement again and a second gate (in front of the entrance to the Questhaven Christian retreat), continue

tract houses on postagestamp lots, in various stages of construction.

When Questhaven Road meets San Elijo Road, turn left and coast downhill into a spankingnew, eerily quiet, faux village/town square reminiscent of the set from the movie The Truman Show. Hang a left on the east-

## **ESCONDIDO**

Cycle through a rural landscape just outside Escondido, not yet completely overwhelmed by creeping suburbia.

Distance from downtown San Diego: 32 miles Hiking length: 17 miles

Hiking difficulty: Moderately strenuous

westward on Questhaven Road, past scattered rural properties. Nearly all the hilltops along the horizon are being massively scraped bare in preparation for hundreds of view-rich homes.

You meander up and down for a couple of miles along Questhaven Road until you suddenly reach the current edge of San Marcos's spreading suburbia. Wend your way sharply uphill through million-dollar

bound, one-way half of

Elfin Forest Road, Just ahead, you'll return once again to a rural landscape, Elfin Forest Road becomes Harmony Grove Road at the Questhaven Road intersection, and from there on you follow your earlier route back to Hale Avenue in Escondido. Upon finishing, you'll have covered about 17 miles in all, with a total elevation gain of about 1100 feet.

terious Galaxy Books (7051 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard). Free. 858-268-4747. (CLAIREMONT) "SoapScum: A Fully Improvised Soap Opera," featuring performers from General Hospital and San Diego TheatreSports, hits stage at Shiley Theatre at University of San Diego (5998 Alcalá Park), Saturday, July 30. 7 p.m. \$20. 619-465-SHOW. (LINDA VISTA)

> West Coast Gypsy Jazz promised when Hot Club of San Diego performs for 2005 Summer Concert series at Bird Park (at 28th and Thorn streets) on Saturday, July 30, 5:30 p.m. Free. 619-204-5606. (NORTH PARK)

> 8 p.m., at North Park Vaudeville and Candy Shoppe (2031 El Cajon

> Boulevard). Tickets: \$12 in ad-

vance, \$14 at door, 619-647-4958.

**Tommy Price and the Stilettos** 

perform under the gazebo in con-

cert on Friday, July 29, 5 to 7 p.m. at

corner of Main Street and Indiana

Avenue. Free. 760-414-9391. (VISTA)

Concerts on the Green at

Prescott Promenade (on East Main

Street) continue with blues by Len

Rainey and the Midnight Players,

July 29, 5 p.m. Series continues on

Fridays through September 30. Free, 619-401-8858, (EL CAJON)

Summer in the Park concert se-

ries promises jazz, blues, reggae,

pop music by Breez'n at Trolley

Barn Park (1900 Adams Avenue)

on Friday, July 29, 6 p.m. 619-297-

Poetry and Travel Fuse in work

by noted poet John Brandi, who

will read from Heartbeat Geogra-

phy: Selected and Uncollected Poems,

Saturday, July 30, 7 p.m., at D.G.

Wills Books (7461 Girard Avenue;

Suspense Author J.A. Jance dis-

cusses and signs Long Time Gone,

Saturday, July 30, 2 p.m., at Mys-

858-456-1800). Free. (LA JOLLA)

3166. Free. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

(NORTH PARK)

An Evening of Songs and Stories promised when San Diego Folk Heritage hosts program on Saturday, July 30, 7 p.m., in Templar's Hall at Old Poway Park (14134 Midland Road). Storytellers are Marilyn Mc-Phie, Sarah Saulter; music by Connie Allen and Tim Day, \$12, Reservations: 858-566-4040. (POWAY)

Country Club ESCONDIDO

sity Christian Church (3900 Cleveland Avenue). \$10. 619-574-6273.

Broadway Star Linda Eder in concert, Friday, July 29, 7:30 p.m., for Humphrey's Concerts on the Bay (2241 Shelter Island Drive).

Tickets: \$45, available through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (SHELTER ISLAND)

TGIF Jazz in the Parks series continues with New Orleans jazz and funk by Rebirth Brass Band, Friday, July 29, 6 p.m. at Poinsettia Park (Hidden Valley Road). Shuttle service from Pacific Rim School (at Hidden Valley and Camino de los Ondes) available. 760-434-2904. Free. (LA COSTA)

Legal Thriller Author Louise Ure signs Forcing Amaryllis, Friday, July 29, 7 p.m., at Mysterious Galaxy Books (7051 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard; 858-268-4747). Free. (CLAIREMONT

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POETRY AND TRAVEL connected in work by John Brandi; he'll read from Heartbeat Geography on Saturday, July 30, at D.G. Wills Books.

(SEE IN PERSON)



Sundays at Six, summer concert by Dixie Express Dixieland Jazz Band, July 31, 6 p.m., at Harry Griffen Park Amphitheatre (9550

Milden Street). Free, 619-667-1300. (LA MESA)

La Jolla Concerts by the Sea, Rockola performs on Sunday, July 31, 2 p.m., in Scripps Park at La Jolla Cove (at foot of Girard Avenue). 858-454-1600. Free. (LA JOLLA)

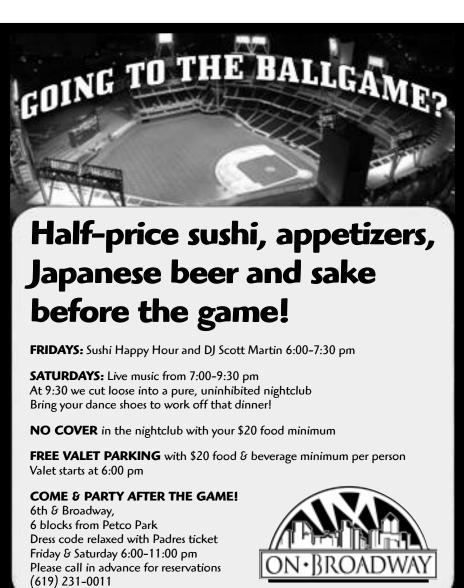
Journeys in France and Recipes Collected along the way offered by cookbook author, journalist Susan Herrmann Loomis in Cooking at Home on Rue Tatin. Loomis lectures and signs books, Monday, August 1, 7 p.m., at Book Works in Flower Hill Mall (2670) Via de la Valle). Free. 858-755-3735. (DEL MAR)

Visit 54 Unique Worlds in one afternoon! Artist, scientist, author William Hartmann discusses paintings in his new book, The Grand Tour: A Traveler's Guide to the Solar System, co-authored with outer-space illustrator Ron Miller, Tuesday, August 2, 1 to 3 p.m., at Reuben H. Fleet Science Center. Booksigning follows. Admission: free. 619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARK)

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County Bluegrass and Folk Club on Tuesday, August 2, 7 p.m., at Round Table Pizza (1161 East Washington Street). Free. 760-724-1785. (ESCONDIDO)

Twilight in the Park, summer concert series continues with San Diego Concert Band (Tuesday, August 2); Hot Pursuit (Wednesday, August 3); and the Corvelles (Thursday, August 4). Concerts run from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. in Spreckels Organ Pavilion. Free. 619-239-0512. (BALBOA PARK)

**Tuesday Summer Afternoon** Melodies series promises "lighter musical fare" played by civic organist Carol Williams in Spreckels Organ Pavilion, Tuesdays in August, 2 p.m. Free. 619-239-0512. (BALBOA PARK)

**Bellwether Prize Winner** Gayle Brandeis discusses and signs The Book of Dead Birds, Wednesday, August 3, 2 p.m., at Carlsbad City Library (1775 Dove Lane). Free. 760-602-2012. (LA COSTA)

# <u>OUT & ABOUT</u>

# **EXPRESS GRATITUDE**

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(SEE SPECIAL)



Jazz in the Park, Bill Cunliff's Imaginación with Coral Thuet perform for concert series on Wednesday, August 3, 5:30 p.m., San Diego Museum of Art. \$17. Reservations: 619-696-1966. (BALBOA PARK)

Poetry Unlimited showcases poetry by Amir Bakhshi, music by harpist Devora Susman and Joana Skvarka, Wednesday, August 3, 5 p.m., at Florence Riford Library (7555 Draper Avenue). Open readings follow. Free. 858-552-

Multitalented Anya Marina entertains for Thursday Night Thing on August 4. Also on tap: screening of *Inhaling the Spore: A Journey* 

Through the Museum of Jurassic Technology (7:15 p.m.), and Obshee Dela — The Common Task (7:50). Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, 1001 Kettner Boulevard; 619-234-1001. Donation: \$3. (DOWNTOWN)

Bayou Brothers play zydeco music for First Thursday Concert on August 4, 7 p.m., in Escondido Library's Turrentine Room (239 South Kalmia Street). Free. 760-839-4329. (ESCONDIDO)

Every Day Is a New Arrival, Laurie Lewis and Tom Rozum are joined by the Guest House Band for Fallbrook Americana Music Series concert on Wednesday, August 10, 7:30 p.m., at Hilltop Center (301 East Elder). Bluegrass extraordinaire! Tickets: \$10 for adults, \$5 for kids 17 and younger. 760-723-2563. (FALLBROOK

Summergrass San Diego bluegrass festival picks up August 26-28, outdoors at Antique Gas and Steam Engine Museum (2040 North Santa Fe). Live music by Nashville Bluegrass Band, Fragment, Lost Highway, Fiddle Extravaganza, others; workshops, food and craft vendors, dry camping, Friday, \$10; Saturday, \$16, Sunday, \$14; weekend rates available, 858-679-4854, (VISTA)

## **SPORTS**

Boys of Summer, San Diego Padres host St. Louis Cardinals in Petco Park on Thursday, July 28, 12:35 p.m. Home stand continues with games against Cincinnati Reds, July 29–31, at 7:05 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, 1:05 p.m. on Sunday.

Pads hit road for games against Pirates in Pittsburgh, August 2-4, at 4:05 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, 9:35 a.m. on Thursday. Tickets: 877-374-2784. (EAST VILLAGE)

**Showpark Racing Festival** continues through Sunday, July 31, at Del Mar Horsepark (14550 El Camino Real). 858-794-1171. (DEL MAR)

The 2005 Acura Classic runs July 30-August 7 at La Costa Resort (2100 Costa Del Mar Road). Players include Lindsay Davenport, Maria Sharapova, Serena Williams, Elena Dementieva, Svet-

lana Kuznetsova, Justine Henin-Hardenne, Kim Clijsters, many

Match times: 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, July 30 and 31; 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, August 1-5; 12:30 and 6:30 p.m. Saturday, August 6; 1:30 p.m. Sunday, August 7. Tickets: 760-438-5683 and Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS).(LA COSTA)

And They're Off! 2005 seaside racing season hosted by Del Mar Thoroughbred Club continues through Wednesday, September 7, with racing every day except Tuesday. Post time 2 p.m. except Fridays, when racing begins at 3:30 or 4 p.m.

Race announcer Trevor Denman hosts "Doughnut Days" on Saturday, July 30, 8 to 10 a.m., answering questions from visitors, talking with jockeys and trainers, during morning workouts. Doughnuts followed by pint glass and carrying case giveaway, 11:30 a.m. Find Del Mar Racetrack at San Diego County fairgrounds, Jimmy Durante Boulevard and Via de la Valle. 858-793-5533. (DEL MAR)

The SoCal Scorpions, a member of the Women's Professional Football League, offers full contact, NFL-style football. Season underway when Scorpions host Long Beach Aftershock, Saturday, July 30, 5 p.m., at Edward's Stadium (750 Nautilus Street). \$5. 866-71-STING. (LA JOLLA)

Run and Stride with Pride. fast, flat 5k run and 1.5-mile walk, part of 2005 San Diego Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Pride Festival, is Saturday, July 30, 8 a.m., starting at Sixth Avenue and Laurel Street. 619-835-9131. (BALBOA PARK)

Coronado Sports Fiesta is Saturday and Sunday, July 30 and 31, featuring 10k beachside run (7 a.m.), one-mile rough water swim (11 a.m.), mini triathlon, paddle board race, skateboard contest, golf skills. Details: 619-948-0640, 619-435-0134.

San Diego Surf Cup XXV runs July 30-August 1 and August 6-8 for boys and girls competition. Games played at San Diego Polo Club (14555 El Camino Real). Details: 760-944-7176. (RANCHO SANTA FE)

Kayak the Calm Waters of La Jolla during outing hosted by Birch Aquarium-Museum, Saturday, July 30, 8 to 11 a.m. Scripps naturalists team with instructors from Ocean Enterprises Express to guide paddlers from La Jolla Shores to caves at La Jolla Cove. Beginners welcome. \$60. Reservations: 858-534-7336. (LA JOLLA)

**Bicycle Up Scripps Poway** Parkway from Dovle Park (8175 Regents Road) with San Diego Bicycle Touring Society riders on Sunday, July 31. Sixty-five miler with hills starts at 8:45 a.m. 619-253-8751. (UNIVERSITY CITY)

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Snorkel with the Sharks on Sunday, July 31, 8 to 10 a.m., during outing hosted by Birch Aquarium-Museum. Sharks in question are (harmless) leopard sharks, smooth hound sharks, guitarfish. \$30. Reservations: 858-534-7336.

Solana Beach Triathlon and Duathlon, Sunday, July 31, 7 a.m., at Fletcher Cove. Triathlon: one-quarter-mile open ocean swim, nine-mile double-looped bike ride, three-mile run on Highway 101; duathlon includes 1-mile run instead of swim. 858-268-1250. (SOLANA BEACH)

San Diego Surf Dawgs host Japan Samurai Bears at 7:05 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, August 1-3. The Long Beach Armada docks for games August 4–7, at 7:05 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, 1:05 p.m. on Sunday.

Home games are played in Tony Gwynn Stadium at San Diego State University (5500 Campanile Drive). Tickets range from \$6-10, 619-282-4487, (SDSU)

**Tuesday Night Bicycle Racing** continues at San Diego Velodrome, 6:20 to 8:30 p.m. Free for spectators. Find velodrome at 2221 Morley Field Drive. 760-703-6280.

Social Paddles on Mission Bay led by Aqua Adventures every Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Beginners, "lapsed paddlers" welcome. Free with own kayak; \$15 with kayak rental. Adventures start at Hospi-

tality Point, 1548 Quivira Way.

619-523-9577. (MISSION BAY)

Volleyball Fest, coed volleyball tournament hosted by Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is Saturday, August 13, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., on grass at Robb Field (2525 Bacon Street). Six-person teams. \$40 per person. 858-578-2945, (OCEAN BEACH)

# SPECIAL

Whipped Cream Cakes. Lemon Butter Cookies, banana cream pie -they've made it all and are celebrating 50 years of business at Grove Pastry Shop (3308 Main Street), Anniversary celebration, co-hosted by Lemon Grove Historical Society and Ohlund family (baker founders), 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, July 29 and 30, with bakery samples, historic photographic display, memorabilia, music. Free. 619-462-6494. (LEMON GROVE)

"Equal Rights! No More, No Less! It's theme for 2005 San Diego Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Pride Festival, commencing with "Spirit of Stonewall"

rally, Friday, July 29, 7 p.m., at Marston Point.

Annual parade is on Saturday, July 30, 11 a.m., running on University Avenue between Normal Street and Sixth Avenue.

Marston Point is site for Pride Festival, July 30 and 31. Lots of live music (Bow Wow Wow, Betty, Candve Kane, Cris Williamson, many others), country and western dancing, dance floor, children's garden, dance tent, art, more. Hours: noon to 10 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday. \$12 per day, or \$20 for two days. 619-297-7683. (BALBOA PARK)

Street Scene 2005 welcomes 30 bands performing on three stages; headliners include the Killers, Pixies, the White Stripes. Also on tap: Social Distortion, Flogging Molly,

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# Poetry |

# FROM VIRGIL'S GEORGICS

Thus Proteus, and suddenly he dived Into the sea; the foaming water swirled And eddied where he'd dived and disappeared; The young man was amazed, but the nymph Cyréné Spoke to him with authority and said, "My son, it is permitted now for you To put aside the cares that have disturbed you. The cause of the sickness has been explained by this: The Nymphs, with whom Eurydicé used to dance In the deep woodland groves, have punished you By bringing down disaster on your bees. You must offer gifts to the Nymphs, asking for pardon. The gentle Nymphs will respond to your supplication; Their anger will abate; they will forgive you. But I must tell you how to go about it, The manner and the order of your rites. Choose four outstanding bulls, surpassing all For beauty of conformation, from among Your herds that graze the slopes of Mount Lycáeus, And choose four heifers, too, as yet unyoked; Erect four altars before the goddesses' shrines; Drain from the victims' throats their sacral blood, But leave their bodies there in the leafy grove. After nine dawns of Aurora's rising light, Then you must make funereal offerings Of black Lethean poppies to Orpheus, Slay a black ewe, and then return to the grove."

He followed at once the commandments of his mother: He went to the sacred place and raised four altars; He brought four bulls whose beauty surpassed the beauty

Of all the others in the grazing herds; Four heifers, too, as yet too young for the yoke. After nine dawns of Aurora's rising light, He offered to Orpheus black Lethean poppies, And then he returned to the leafy grove. But there was a sudden, a marvelous event, A prodigy, miraculous to tell -Everywhere in the bellies of the victims Bees buzzing in the fermenting viscera And bursting forth from the ruptured sides in swarms That drift along like enormous clouds in the sky And come together high in the top of a tree And hang in clusters from the swaying branches.

This song I sang, having sung about the care Of fields, and trees, and animals, while Caesar By the deep Euphrates River thundered in war And gave a conqueror's laws to grateful nations And gloriously sought Olympian heights, And I, the poet Virgil, nurtured by sweet Parthénopé, was flourishing in the pleasures Of idle studies, I, who bold in youth Played games with shepherds' songs and, Tityrus, sang Of how you lay in ease in the beech tree's shade.

Haec Proteus, et se jactu dedit aequor in altum. quaque dedit, spumantem undam sub vertice torsit. at non Cyrene, namque ultro adfata timentem: "nate, licet tristis animo deponere curas. haec omnis morbi causa, hinc miserabile Nymphae. cum quibus ilia choros lucis agitabat in altis, exitium misere apibus. tu munera supplex tende petens pacem, et facilis venerare Napaeas; namque dabunt veniam votis, irasque remittent. sed modus orandi qui sit prius ordine dicam. quattuor eximios praestanti corpore tauros, qui tibi nunc viridis depascunt summa Lycaei, delige et intacta totidem cervice iuvencas. quattuor his aras alta ad delubra dearum constitue, et sacrum iugulis demitte cruorem corporaque ipsa boum frondoso desere luco. post ubi nona suos Aurora ostenderit ortus, inferias Orphei Lethaea papavera mittes, et nigram mactabis ovem, lucumque revises: placatam Eurydicen vitula venerabere caesa."

Haud mora: continue matris praecepta facessit; ad delubra venit, monstratas excitat aras, quattuor eximios praestanti corpore tauros ducit et intacta totidem cervice iuvencas. post ubi nona suos Aurora induxerat ortus, inferias Orphei mittit, lucumque revisit. hic vero subitum ac dictu mirabile monstrum aspiciunt, liquefacta boum per viscera toto stridere apes utero et ruptis effervere costis, immensasque trahi nubes, iamque arbore summa confluere et lentis uvam demittere ramis.

Haec super arvorum cultu pecorumque canebam et super arboribus, Caesar dum magnus ad altum fulminat Euphraten bello victorque volentis per populos dat iura viamque adfectat Olympo. illo Vergilium me tempore dulcis alebat Parthenope, studiis florentem ignobilis oti, carmina qui lusi pastorum audaxque iuventa, Tityre, te patulae cecini sub tegmine fagi.

event on Main Street, 5:30 to  $8:30\ p.m.\ 760-723-1799.\ (FALLBROOK)$ 

Ice Cream Social and Pottery **Sale** benefiting local elementary school art programs hosted by San Diego Ceramic Connection. Opening reception is Friday, July 29, 5 p.m., at Ceramic Connection Gallery (3216 Thorn Street). Free.

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Doggie Café hosted by San Diego Humane Society on Friday, July 29, 6 p.m., at San Diego Humane Society and SPCA (5500 Gaines Street). Bring friendly, on-leash dogs to socialize with other canines. Dog-friendly trainers offer training tips on keeping dogs calm. civilized around distractions. Donation: \$10. Reservations: 619-299-7012 x2230. (MISSION VALLEY)

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The House of Peru offers lawn program of songs and dances at International Cottages on Sunday, July 31, 2 p.m. Free. 619-234-0739.

Here Comes the Bridal Show, Sunday, July 31, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., at California Center for the Arts, Escondido (340 North Escondido Boulevard). Fashion shows, wedding professionals on hand offering goods and services. \$10.

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**Book Lovers Beckoned** to take San Diego independent bookstores tour sponsored by Southern California Booksellers Association, Saturday, August 27, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Luxury coach visits Mysterious Galaxy, Bay Books, Yellow Book Road, Warwick's, Book Works. \$40 fee includes tour, goodie bag, lunch, reception. Reservations due by August 19: 858-454-0347 or 626-793-8435. (LA JOLLA)

# **FOR KIDS**

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Performances Wednesday through Sunday, 11 a.m., 1, and 2:30 p.m. Find theater near Aerospace Museum. Admission: \$3 for children, \$4 seniors, \$5 general, 619-544-9203, (BALBOA PARK)

"Cyrano de Bergerac" performed by Classic Youth Theatre, Inc., July 29-31, at Carlsbad Village Theatre (2822 State Street). Curtain rises at 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets: \$15 at door, \$10 for matinee. 760-730-9447. (CARLSBAD)

Be Their Guest! San Diego Junior Theatre presents Disney's Beauty and the Beast, Friday, July 29-Sunday, August 14, in Casa del Prado Theater. Tale of love, compassion, and magical adventure is for those six and older.

Curtain rises at 7 p.m. on Fridays, 2 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays; performance on August 13 is ASL interpreted. Tickets: \$9 to \$12 adults, \$7 to \$10 seniors and children 13 and under. Reservations: 619-239-8355. (BALBOA PARK)

"Art at Jazz," kids learn about aspects of visual art such as color, line, shape, pattern, and more during workshop at TGIF Jazz in the Park concert on Friday, July 29, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., at Poinsettia Park (Hidden Valley Road). Music by Rebirth Brass Band. Shuttle service from Pacific Rim School (at Hidden Valley and Camino de los Ondes) available. Free. 760-434-2904. Free. (LA COSTA)

"Annie" — youth-cast production presented by Arts Off Broadway for Plays in the Park series on Fridays and Saturdays, July 29, 30, August 5, and 6, 8 p.m., in Kit Carson Park amphitheater (3333 Bear Valley Parkway). \$12.50. 760-489-

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# Reading

# The Georgics of Virgil: **Bilingual Edition**



A translation and introduction by David Farrar, Straus & Giroux, 2005; 202 pages; \$30

## FROM THE DUST JACKET:

John Dryden called Virgil's Georgics, written between 37 and 30 BCE, "the best poem by the best poet." The poem, newly translated by the poet and translator David Ferry, is one of the great songs, maybe the greatest we have, of human accomplishment in difficult – and beautiful - circumstances, and in the context of all we share in nature.

The Georgics celebrates the crops

trees, and animals, and, above all, the human beings who care for them. It takes the form of teaching about this care: the tilling of fields, the tending of vines, the raising of the cattle and the bees. There's joy in the detail of Virgil's descriptions of work well done, and ecstatic joy in his praise of the very life of things, and passionate commiseration too, because of the vulnerability of men and all other creatures, with all they have to contend with: storms, and plagues, and wars, and all mischance.

WHAT THE CRITICS SAY-

The News & Observer (Raleigh, North Carolina): The Georgics abounds in lyrical praise of the rural life, marveling at the wonder of the skies and the bounty of the fields, while lamenting the loss of the Golden Age. But it also abounds in passages about disease and plague, about drought, flood, fire and war, and it insists upon the ceaseless harsh labor of plowman and herdsman. The first and third books end with visions of disaster horrifying in detail. Virgil is no sentimentalist; his picture is balanced.

Los Angeles Times: In his illuminating introduction, Ferry points out the many echoes of The Georgics in English and American poetry – in Milton's "Lycidas" and "Paradise Lost," in Spenser, in Shakespeare's songs, in James Thomson, in Keats, and especially in the works of Wordsworth, Frost, and William Carlos Williams, all of whom wrote in what Ferry calls the tradition of the pastoral of hard work.

The Georgics are Virgil's tale of the fall of man from perpetual ease, from a time when wine flowed in the streams to the sweaty and painful reality of hard work. Its title, from the Greek, roughly means "the working of the earth," akin to Hesiod's "Works and Days," and it tells how the god Jupiter has given man the signs of the coming storms and trouble, which is the world's lot since Jupiter over-

The New York Sun: Mr. Ferry's is either tender or grand. He writes of "the little tendrils/ of the young vines," and, borrowing from Prospero, of the bees' "little lives." But he can also make you catch your breath at his grand style: "The high gate of the dark kingdom of Dis."

threw his father, Saturn.

Mr. Ferry's individual pentameters...are always euphonious, often singable, and sometimes magnificent - truly worthy of the best poet's best poem. In the architecture of his verse paragraphs...he fashions great wholes. We thrill to hear once more the great monologues of Shakespeare, the organ peal of Milton, Wordsworth's pensiveness, Yeats's "syntax of passionate speech," or the Yankee cunning of the deliberately humble Frost.

# **ABOUT THE TRANSLATOR:**

David Ferry is the author of Of No Country I Know: New and Selected Poems and Translations. He is the translator of Gilgamesh (1992), The Odes of Horace (1998), The Eclogues of Virgil (1999), and The Epistles of Horace (2001), winner of the Landon Translation Prize, all published by Farrar, Straus &

## A CONVERSATION WITH THE TRANSLATOR:

Translator and poet David Ferry provides a helpful glossary at the end of his translation of The Georgics. In this glossary a reader may learn that "Orpheus is the son of Apollo and the Muse Calliope. The greatest of singers and musicians playing the lyre Apollo had given him.

When Eurydicé died, his music persuaded the gods of the Underworld to permit him to bring her back to life as long as he did not turn to look at her on the journey back. Virgil may have invented in this poem Orpheus's turning back to look at her, thus losing her for-

On the summer afternoon I telephoned Mr. Ferry, he was at home in Cambridge, in the house where Margaret Fuller lived for nine months before she went to work on Brook Farm. I read to Mr. Ferry five of my favorite lines from his translation of Virgil's The Geor*gics*. These lines refer to Orpheus's turning back to look at Eurydicé:

And saying this, like smoke Disintearatina into air she was Dispersed away and vanished from his eyes And never saw him again, and he was left Clutching at shadows, with so much still to say.

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Summer Fun promised during "Botany for Kids" classes on Sunday, July 31, noon to 2 p.m., at Coastal Sage Gardening (3685 Voltaire Street). Fee \$15 in advance, \$20 at door, includes craft materials. Registration: 619-223-8051, 619-223-5229. (POINT LOMA)

The Musical Comedy How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying is presented by Youth SummerStock Theatre, August 3-12, 7:30 p.m., at Monte Vista High School Little Theatre (3230 Sweetwater Springs Boulevard). Tickets: \$13 for adults, \$10 for children. 619-251-8452. (SPRING VALLEY)

**How Does a Plant Drink Water?** What do leaves do? Put on garden grubbies and take in "Botany for

Kids: Summer Crafts Class" for those five through seven years old, Thursday, August 4, 9 a.m., in Cuyamaca College's Water Conservation Garden (12122 Cuvamaca College Drive West). Bring bag lunch. \$42. Reservations: 619-660-0614. (EL CAJON)

Shake and Make Ice Cream Day at Quail Botanical Gardens (230 Quail Gardens Drive) is Thursday, August 4, 2 p.m. Children (6-12) are invited to tour Quail's tropical rainforest, make and eat ice cream. Regular admission fee, plus \$10 for materials. Required reservations: 760-436-3036. (ENCINITAS)

# 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 Vallev 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 is located 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)

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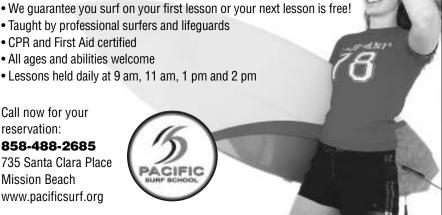
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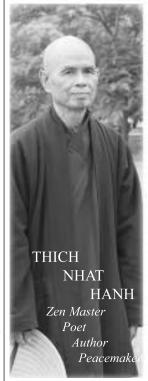
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# Reading

"That is a grand moment in the poem," I said.

I wondered if Mr. Ferry could read that passage to me in Latin. He was not sure that he could. He allowed as how he had "no confidence in reading Latin aloud. I did get a lot of practice with a friend who knows how to read the Latin better than I do. A segment of this [Ferry's translation of the Georgics] was in The Atlantic in January. I carefully practiced doing the Latin that is on their website and that one I have confidence in. But I don't know, I don't know if I can say the Latin that you read just now."

David Ferry was born in 1924 in a neighborhood in Orange, New Jersey. "I grew up in Maplewood, New Jersey, and went to high school there. I went to Amherst College. I had great teachers, although I didn't do any Latin or Greek, and Lstill haven't done any Greek, but I had great teachers in the Amherst English department."

"Did you read a lot as a child?"

"I read spottily. But I got to Amherst and my professors, because they were so great, made me bookish. Then in 1943, after my freshman year, I went in the army. I was mainly in England in a ground crew for the Army Air Force. I came back and finished at Amherst in 1948. I went to Harvard to graduate school. I didn't start writing poems until I went to graduate school."

In 1952 Mr. Ferry began teaching in the English Department at Wellesley College. He taught there until he retired in 1989.

"And since then," he offered, "I've taught an occasional course at Wellesley and in the Creative Writing Program at Boston University, which is a great graduate program, it's terrific."

"Which poet did you fall in love with first? Sometimes people know, sometimes people don't."

"I do know. I did my undergraduate honors thesis on the poetry of Wallace Stevens. The two 20th-century American poets who run deepest for me are Stevens

and Frost. Before that, in high school, reading Whitman was a big, big thing.

The Kenyon Review, while Mr. Ferry was in graduate school, published his first poems. We agreed that in the 1950s, being published in The Kenyon Review was "pretty glamorous."

How he came to translating or "rendering" from one language to another, Mr. Ferry said, began in the early 1980s. "My book, Strangers, which came out in the 1980s, had three translations in it. One was one of the odes of Horace.

"Then a friend at Harvard who liked my poems and some other translations of mine that he'd seen, began to give me assignments in Gilgamesh. I don't know any Babylonian but I worked from the word-for-word scholarly text, including my friend's translation of several passages in that poem. He guided me to the other good word-for-word translations and I did this rendering of Gilaamesh and my friend Frank Ridart showed it to Jonathan Galassi at Farrar, Strauss, and he published it.

"I had another friend, a clas-

sicist at Boston University, and he liked what I'd done and began to give me assignments, translating some of the odes of Horace. So I did some of those and then I get hooked and I did more. Because I'd done those, I then got into The Epistles of Horace. But meanwhile I got into doing the Eclogues of Virgil, because pastoral poetry figures so much in English poetry. So I did The Eclogues and I guess I got into The Georgics because I'd done The Ecloques and by then I was not only crazy about Horace, I was crazy about Virgil."

"How do you explain what the word 'georgics' means?"

"It comes from the Latin word that means 'farmer.' The farm. The name 'George' came from 'georgics,' and, in fact, King George III was called 'Farmer George.

I had wondered, reading Mr. Ferry's translation, if he were a gardener. He laughed, "No. We have a lot of green leaves in our garden.

"There was farming in Virgil's family. It seems to be agreed that there's a lot of first-hand knowledge about farming in Virgil. But a lot of it also comes from Greek books and Roman manuals about farming and some of the information is erroneous."

The Georgics were written between 37 and 30 BC. I said how I loved reading work written so long ago, that I loved the voice coming into my ear from centuries past. I was grateful, too, said, that Mr. Ferry's translation was so grounded and specific, that nothing about the poem was "airy fairy."

"I hate 'airy fairy," I said, or worse, "aery-faery in poems. I hate the overly precious 'beloved raccoon' poems.

"Yes," said Mr. Ferry, "where nothing is corrupted, or where everything is made a metaphor for something allegedly higher. In The Georgics everything is looked at and valued for itself."

The only translation of *The* Georgics that I'd read, prior to Mr. Ferry's, was John Dryden's, done in the late 1600s. That translation, I confessed to Mr. Ferry. seemed fairly stodgy to me and left me with no desire to re-read the work.

Mr. Ferry noted that Dryden's was the only older translation that he went back to. "And even there," he said, "I only went back to it when I got into trouble and I needed some help about the sense. I didn't go to 20th-century translations because I didn't want to have either the feelings of malicious envy or condescension, depending on whether I thought what I'd done was better or not as good. And I didn't want to get anybody else's voice tangled up

"The Dryden was no threat in that sense because his voice, as marvelous as it is, is a 17th-century voice. And he was working in heroic couplets and I was working in iambic pentameter. If there's a master poet's voice in the work I'm doing, I have more of Wordsworth and Frost in my ear than anybody else.

"Frost knows that the two meters in English are strict iambic and loose iambic. Mine is loose iambic in the sense that there are more frequent anapestic substitutions than a strict jambic would have. That's the way I write iambic pentameter anyway, but I wasn't trying to imitate the Latin at all. but having the anapestic substitutions pretty often gives effects

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)

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 of the Americas Museum, more than 100 Chinese jades of the Late Neolithic (4300-2500 B.C.) through the Ming periods (1368-1644 A.D.) are included in "The Stone of Heaven: The Enduring Art of Jade Age China." From ancient times, jades in China were treasured as talismans, worn on the body either as final adornments in death or as ornaments in life. See a rare and valuable jade burial suit of the

Han dynasty (206 B.C. to 221 A.D.), one of only about two dozen that have been excavated in China. The suits were made of more than 2000 square and rectangular plates of jade sewn together with threads of gold, silver, or bronze (depending upon the status of the wearer). Ongoing.

The museum features art and artifacts from South and North America, concentrating on the utilitarian and decorative artistry of crafts workers from ancient cultures. The museum also features wings dedicated to natural history, archaeology, education, anthropology, and fine art. Find the museum on the Cuyamaca College campus, 12110 Cuyamaca College Drive West. 619-670-5194. (RANCHO SAN DIEGO)

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 Powav 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 caboose. 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 History and Art, ongoing exhibits explore the overall history of Coronado, Navy and Army, Tent City, and the Hotel del Coronado. Find the museum at 1100 Orange Avenue. Call 619-435-7242 for further informa-

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)

Ramona Pioneer Historical Society and Guy B. Woodward Museum is a complex of historical buildings, including the Verlaque House (the only Western adobe home of French provincial design still in existence), wagons, antique exhibits, and artifacts. There is a cowboy bunk house, women's clothing and accessories from 1700 to 1800, a ranch blacksmith shop and tack room. The Casey Tibbs Memorial Exhibit is dedicated to Tibbs, a local resident who was a world-champion rodeo rider. The Bancroft Memorial Rose Garden is on the grounds. Rare documents, historical exhibits, books, photographs, and a research library are also part of the complex.

Find it all at 645 Main Street. 760-789-7644. (RAMONA)

San Diego Aerospace Museum,

the technological advancements made in aircraft propulsion over the last century are showcased in "100 Years of Aircraft Engines," including 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 re-creation 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.

The museum is located in the Ford Building in the Palisades area. 619-234-8291. (BALBOA PARK)

The San Diego Aircraft Carrier Museum onboard the decommissioned USS Midway is open for tours, now berthed at 910 North Harbor Drive. Exhibits include Navy jet simulators, carrier and flight deck touring, captain's sea cabin, pilot house, navigation bridge. Admission fee includes audio guide. 619-544-

San Diego Computer Museum,

9600. (DOWNTOWN)

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). Viewing is by appointment only: 619-464-8220. (LA MESA)

San Diego County Sheriff's Museum, the 150-year history of the sheriff's department is high-



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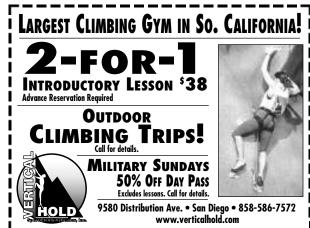
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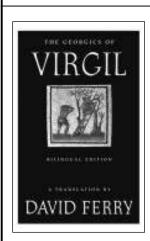
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# Reading



that, by accident or not, sometimes feel a little more like the Latin. I couldn't have done hexameters, because a six-foot line in English is impossible to manage. It falls over into prose. It does all sorts of things you don't want it to do.'

Lasked about the influence The Georgics had on poets who came after Virgil.

"One answer is simple: Vir-

gil is in love with creation. He's in love with the plants and the animals. Celebrating natural things is part of that love. But the other part that goes along with that celebration is a strong sense that everything we've got is vulnerable and frail and precious. He sees that in the soil or in the smallest plant. ["Pity," Mr. Ferry writes in his introduction, "is the context for the poem's celebrations; admiration is the context for the poem's commiserations."]

"When [in previous work] I wrote about Wordsworth, I didn't have The Georgics in my head. I'd read C. Day Lewis's translation and when I've gone back to that. I haven't liked it very much. But I can see through that translation how something great was there. Wordsworth of course knew Latin extremely well. In fact, he translated the first four books of the Aeneid. Wonderfully too."

"Culture." Mr. Ferry writes in his introduction, "in the alien world of Jupiter, is always near the fragile beginnings of its making and always near its potential end. Existence itself is fragile in this world, and the more loved because it is so, having to be so carefully and anxiously constructed and maintained by toil and ingenuity and arts. Maybe Virgil was so interested in the skills of agriculture and animal husbandry and viniculture and beekeeping because he came from people who worked at such things, and also because they're beautiful and touching and interesting in themselves. But it also has to be because the ingenuities and arts, still with us and still essential, are always, though present, still back there at the beginning, when we fell and nature became imperfect, and culture had to be constructed. Human culture is always so present and so past, and its future always so uncertain. The poem is haunted by its earliness and lateness. The Georgics is the fundamental poem."

"Shakespeare is full of him," Mr. Ferry said. "For an example in that first *Georgics* is the passage about the wolves out in the street ["The ululating howls of wolves were heard/Echoing in the streets of high hill-towns" and so on in these cataclysmic times. Richard III is full of that. And, of course, Antony and Cleopatra.

What modern poets read

him? Stevens must have."

"Stevens must have and Frost very, very deeply read him. There is the Frost poem 'The Investment'? It's one of Frost's greatest poems and it feels very georgic to me in that sense of a small, marginal, endangered farm household making some kind of pleasure out of a piano that they'd

"The Georgics' emphasis on creation's fragility also makes the book a political statement," I suggested

"Yes. I hate to use the word 'relevant,' but that sense that our existence is something we construct and that it's in danger is there. Right now, I think we all feel that way about the situation we're in. I think Wordsworth felt this - it shows up all over his great The Prelude, which is a very, very georgic poem. It's just marvelous. I don't know, I'm so much under the star of *The Georgics* right now that practically everything I see looks georgic to me."

The political situation at the time The Georgics were written was volatile. The poem definitely is seated in that situation, Mr. Ferry explained. "It sits in among that and it's very clear from the first Eclogue. The Eclogues," Mr. Ferry added, "are Virgil's first authenticated work. The very first Eclogue is an extremely political poem about two shepherds, one of whom has been dispossessed of his land by Octavian, who became Augustus, and who was Virgil's patron. After the battle of Philippi when Octavian defeated Brutus and the other assassins of Julius Caesar, he dispossessed a lot of people in order to give their lands to his returning soldiers. And one of these shepherds has been favored by Octavian and the other hasn't. Virgil is in a sense on both sides. For him, as for Horace, Octavian ended the Civil Wars and brought a period of relative stability and what they regarded as 'moral clarification' to the politics of the state. That didn't prevent either Horace or Virgil from having very mixed feelings about the relation of

power to people's lives. "It's at that apocalyptic end of the first Georgics, where, it first describes how storms come on and what happened in civil wars and so on that the reader finds this:

'And someday, in those fields the crooked plow/ Of a farmer laboring there will turn up a spear/ Almost eaten away with rust, or his heavy hoe/ Will bump against an empty helmet, and/ He'll wonder at the giant bones in that graveyard.'

'How did doing this trans-

lation change you?"
"We'll wait and see. I just finished. In the poems that I'm working on I usually I can't see any effects. But we'll see. I think that my being so taken with this particular job partly comes from the fact that I'd done Virgil before and the Horace so, I'm crazy about those guys now. But there are affinities with similar poems in my most recent two books of poems, *Dwelling Places* and *No* Country I Know, which involve my sense of everything being vulnerable, of a number of situations of marginal people, either in marginal states of mind or marginal circumstance. My feeling about *The Georgics* is partly explained by the fact, then, that I was already working that side of the street in some of my own poems."

– Judith Moore

lighted at the museum, which is located "just feet away" from the original cobblestone jail site, built in 1850. The museum boasts artifacts, photographs, equipment, uniforms, and vehicles, along with exhibits from each of the departments making up the organization such as crime scene, K-9, court service, detentions, crime lab, bomb squad, and many others. Find the museum at 2384 San Diego Avenue; 619-260-1850. (OLD TOWN)

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

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

largest permanent operating

model railroad and toy train exhibit" in North America. "Rail Town," an "O" gauge operating model train exhibit, is on display through August. Four scale-model railroads of the Southwest, the "San Diego County Relief Map" exhibit, and an interactive toy train. There is a multimedia presentation on railroading, an operating railroad semaphore signal, and interpretive displays on railroads and model railroading.

The museum is downstairs in the Casa de Balboa building. 619-696-0199, (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Natural History Museum, "Backvard Monsters features giant robotic insects, up to 11 feet high and 22 feet long, paired with interactive learning displays and "one of the world's largest private specimen collec-

tions." Visitors may build a bug,

create a bug orchestra, take a

robotic insect for a walk. Through

"Earth, Wind, and Wildfire!" continues through January 2006, exploring powerful forces (such as fire, nature, people) shaping the landscape of Southern California. The exhibit is "designed to raise awareness of the history and inevitability of fire in Southern California's arid and diverse wildlands."

"Fossil Hunters San Diego" shows how museum's paleontologists hunt for local fossils — what they look for, tools they use, how fossils are excavated and transported, how they're prepared and studied. Also on view: "Natural Treasures: Past and Present." Both close on Monday, September 5. Current "giant-screen films" include Ocean Oasis and A Rainforest Adventure - Bugs! 619-232-3821. (BALBOA PARK)

San Dieguito Heritage Museum,

the museum offers informative displays on the North County coastal history including Native Americans, early homesteaders, and recent times, as well as photographic collections and archives. Find the museum 561 South Vulcan Avenue; 760-632-9711. (ENCINITAS)

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

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

Stephen Birch Aquarium-Museum, an aquarium and museum under one roof, the facility is a component of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at UCSD. Look for 33 tanks containing marine life of the Pacific Northwest, the California coastline, Mexico's Sea of Cortés, and the South Pacific. One highlight is the La Jolla Kelp Tank, a two-story-high tank with giant kelp plants and nearly 30 species of local marine life. "Earthquake! Life on a Restless Planet" explores earthquakes and their impacts on life. The Lynne and Howard Robbins Shark Reef Exhibit features a 13,000-gallon shark tank with black tip, white tip, nurse, and wobbegong sharks.

The aquarium is located at

2300 Expedition Way (off North Torrey Pines Road, south of La Jolla Shores Drive). 619-534-FISH. (LA JOLLA)

Wells Fargo History Museum,

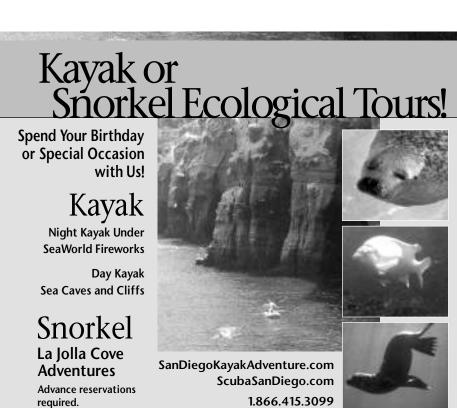
the museum features a working agents' office staffed by guides in period costumes and contains a working telegraph for visitors to send and receive messages. Short films on California and Wells Fargo history; a gold display, part of the collection assembled by Wells Fargo agent Samuel Dorsey at the end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

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Summer Concert Series promises bass baritone Philip Larson and Classic Singers performing Welsh composer Robat Arwyn's "Memory of Stars" and "A Sweet for Mother Goose" with Janice Stewart at 38-rank Schantz organ, Thursday, July 28, 7 p.m., at

San Dieguito United Methodist Church (170 Calle Magdalena). Offering, 760-753-6582. (ENCINITAS)

"The Three Phantoms" have all sung the title role in Andrew Lloyd Webber's *Phantom of the Opera*, and they'll perform with San Diego Symphony for San Diego Symphony Summer Pops series on Friday and Saturday, July 29 and 30. Evenings conclude with fireworks.

Concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. (gates open at 6) at Embarcadero Marina Park South (206 Marina Park Way). Single tickets: \$10 to \$65, available by calling 619-235-0804. (DOWNTOWN)

Selections by J.S. Bach, Franck, Vierne, Duruflé, Richard Proulx promised when Samuel Salvador Soria presents organ concert on Sunday, July 31, 7:30 p.m., at St. Brigid's Church (4735 Cass Street). Soria — principal organist at Cathedral of Our Lady of the Angels in Los Angeles — will improvise "on a theme to be provided." Offering. 858-274-2362. (PACIFIC BEACH)

**Cappella Gloriana Evensong,** Sunday, July 31, 5 p.m., at Saint Paul's Cathedral (2728 Sixth Avenue). Canticles are from "The Evening Service" by Stephen Sturk, with the composer conducting. Offering. 619-298-7261. (MIDTOWN)

Franz Schubert's Major Piano Works are performed by concert

pianist Gustavo Romero on Sunday, July 31. Program includes "Drei Klavierstücke," "Impromptu," "Sonata in B-Flat Major." Concert hosted by Athenaeum Music and Arts Library begins at 4 p.m. at Neurosciences Institute (10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive). Tickets: \$29, \$34. Reservations: \$58-454-5872. (JA JOLLA)

**Civic Organist** Carol Williams plans concert in Spreckels Organ Pavilion on Sunday, July 31, 2 p.m. Free. 619-702-8138. (BALBOA PARK)

**18th Annual International Summer Organ Festival** features Chelsea Chen and Tom Trenney on Monday, August 1, 7:30 p.m., in Spreckels Organ Pavilion. Free. 619-702-8138. (BALBOA PARK)

The Short Attention Span **Chamber Music Series** continues with performance by Opus Melodius on Wednesday, August 3, 12:30 p.m., on lower level of UCSD's Geisel Library. Mezzo-soprano Janelle DeStefano, oboist Scott Paulson, pianist/composer Anne Young perform "lesser known gems from the world of French art songs and Spanish operetta," along with instrumental solos from movie composers and a new work from Anne Young. Admission is free, parking is not. 858-534-8074. (LA JOLLA)

**Opera Arias** performed every Wednesday, 7 to 9:30 p.m., at Alfiere Restaurant in Sheraton San Diego West (1590 Harbor Island Drive). No cover. 619-291-2900 or 619-692-2778. (HARBOR ISLAND)





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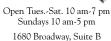
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# GALLERIES

Artist Night at the Rock, "The Art of Kadir Nelson" featured during reception on Thursday, July 28, 7 p.m., at Rock Island Gallery (928 Orange Avenue). RSVP requested: 619-435-0212. Closes Monday, August 15. (CORONADO)

Pottery Sale benefiting local elementary school art programs hosted by San Diego Ceramic Connection opens with reception on Friday, July 29, 5 p.m., at Ceramic Connection Gallery (3216 Thorn Street). Ceramic sale continues all weekend.

Ice cream social — boasting Gelato Vero delights - is Sunday, July 31, noon to 5 p.m. Pay \$7 and up for handmade bowl replete with ice cream. 619-282-2519.

"Bella Vita: Celebrating the Art of Women," an exhibit of female artists who live and work in San Diego, opens with reception on Friday, July 29, 7 p.m., at Mixed Media Art Gallery (4576 Federal Boulevard). 619-527-2508. Show closes on Friday, August 12. (SAN DIEGO)

"Isabel Brown: Ocean's Spell' opens with reception for artist on Thursday, August 4, 6 p.m., at Susan Street Fine Art Gallery (415 South Cedros Avenue). Also featured: new works by John Patrick Salisbury, David Ruddell, 858-793-4442. Continues through Sunday, September 11. (SOLANA BEACH)

**Association of Mouth and Foot** Painting Artist Wayne Hosaka exhibition opens with reception on Thursday, August 4, 6 p.m., at Challenge Center (5540 Lake Park Way). 619-667-8644. (LA MESA)

# ART MUSEUMS

California Center for the Arts

Museum, 100 black-and-white photographs are gathered in "Live With History: Photographs from the New York Times' Photo Archives." Exhibit boasts iconic images by Alfred Stieglitz, Edward S. Curtis, Berenice Abbott, Andreas Feininger, among others.

Concurrently: "Piece Me Together With a Needle and Thread: Quilts by Patrice Longmire," "10 North: An Artists' Group," and "Alcancia de Coco en Mexico," a collection of carved coconut shells displaying motifs ranging from memories of loved ones, mythology, more.

All four exhibitions close on Sunday, September 4. The museum is located at 340 North Escondido Boulevard; 760-839-4120.

Mingei International Museum. art and significance of Japanese dolls from the Edo period showcased in "Ningyô: The Art of the Japanese Doll." As cultural artifacts, ningyô embody the customs, tastes, fashions, and politics of the time. Through Sunday, January 8, 2006.

'Kazuo Kadonaga — Elemental Materials in Contemporary Art," on exhibit through Sunday, October 2, showcases sculptures fashioned from glass, wood, paper, and bamboo. Kadonaga's art makes visible "the hidden life of seemingly inanimate matter."

"In the Grain — The Art of the Woodworking" boasts work by George Nakashima, his daughter Mira Nakashima-Yarnall, California craftsman Sam Maloof, seats from Africa, and a Japanese tansu. Continuing.

"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. Through Sunday, August 28.

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. Continuing.

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,

"Richard Allen Morris: Retrospective, 1958-2005" explores oeuvre of this "painter's painter" with 150 paintings on view through Sunday, August 28. Exhibition includes examples of Morris's work from the many different styles he has adopted throughout his career.

In "Cerca Series: Yunhee Min," the Los Angeles-based artist creates work juxtaposing color and form to explore "the possibilities of the space" the piece inhabits. The pieces are "a hybrid of painting, installation, and architectural intervention." Closes Sunday, August 21.

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,

'Threshold: Byron Kim, 1990-2004" focuses on the artist's significant body of easel paintings, presenting four major bodies of paintings. Color, "as signifier and as metaphor," dominates Kim's work, and "he has maintained a steadfast commitment to exploring the potential content of abstract painting."

"Location, Location, Location" highlights architectural drawings and photographs from architects and landscape architects, as well as

painters and photographers who focus on aspects of the built environment from the 1950s to the present. Exhibit includes works by Richard Neutra, Frank Gehry, Robert Irwin, and Lawrence

Both exhibitions close on Sunday, September 4. Find the museum at 700 Prospect Street. 858-454-3541. (LA JOLLA)

Oceanside Museum of Art, "Illuminations: The Neon Sculpture of Brian Coleman and David Svenson" showcases neon taken to new dimensions. The artists "manipulate the technique of glassbending with the noble gases into a dynamic and vibrant sculptural medium." Find the museum at 704 Pier View Way; 760-721-2787. Closes Sunday, August 21.

San Diego Museum of Art. more than 80 works on offer in "Maxfield Parrish, Master of Make-Believe." Exhibit boasts many of Parrish's most recognizable art works, such as calendar and book illustrations, "classicized paintings," and an 18-foot-long mural he painted for Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney. Show explores Parrish's artistic development and working methods. Closes Sunday, September 11.

(OCEANSIDE)

"Wedgwood's Fairyland Lustreware from the Collection of Maurice Kawashima," also closing on September 11, highlights 27 pieces produced at the Wedgwood manufactory in Etruria, England, in decade after World War I. The pieces feature imaginative patterns

inhabited by fairies, sprites, goblins, and dragons.

"Contemporary Links 3: Sandow Birk: The Leading Causes of Death in America" showcases ten commissioned lithographs, based on prints by 20th-Century American artist George Wesley Bellows. Closes Sunday, August 14.

"Tastes in Asian Art" includes "some of the most significant works" in the museum's collection. Exhibit features new and rarely exhibited works, along with well-known pieces. Continues through June, 2006.

"The Origins of Mughal Painting" examines "one of the lingering mysteries in the history of Indian art: how such a distinctive and sophisticated style as that of the imperial Mughals arose so quickly." The new installation, showcasing 20 images from the Binney Collection, continues through Sunday, August 28.

For further information, call 619-232-7931. (BALBOA PARK)

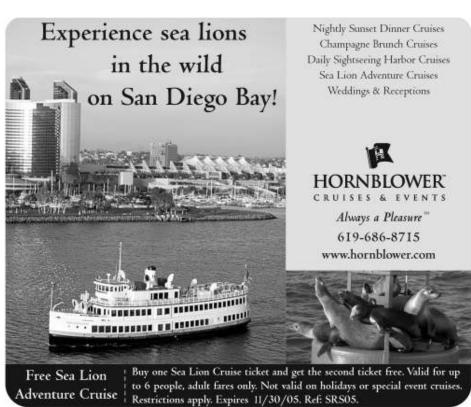
Timken Museum of Art, "Old Master Drawings from the Bowdoin College Museum of Art" are on view through Saturday, August 13. Forty drawings dating from the 16th Century to the 19th Century are featured, with majority of works by artists of the Italian and Netherlandish schools, encompassing a wide variety of subjects in a range of styles and media.

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# **Snaky Contortions**

Three weeks into filming, Selznick shut down production and demanded a rewrite.

REVIEW

JEFF SMITH

aking movies "isn't like making shoes," complained Raymond Klune, production manager for Gone With the Wind, 'where you design one pair, then make a million just like it. The problem with the

motion picture business is you make nothing but prototypes.

And behind-the-scenes tales of their making can be as disillusioning as the illusions films

create. Read Robert Evans on how he — and he alone, he swears — swooped down from on high and saved Godfather I and Chinatown, and some part of you will look askance at those films

Margaret Mitchell boasted that no one could turn Gone With the Wind, her 1037-page novel about the Old South, into a movie. Part of the boast was book-sales boosterism; another, her limited sense of what movies could do. Producer David O. Selznick envisioned the epic of all epics: he would produce GWTW in spite of Mitchell's warning, soaring costs, and vein-bulging pressures, not to mention the book's blatant racism and snaky structural contortions.

Three weeks into filming, in February, 1939, Selznick shut down production and, losing \$50,000 a day, demanded a rewrite. He corralled Ben Hecht, script doctor extraordinaire and coauthor of *The Front Page*, and director Victor Fleming (at work on *The Wizard of Oz*). The trio went into Trevor Time: they hacked out a draft

in five days and, allegedly, five nights.

Ron Hutchinson's Moonlight and Magnolias imagines what those 120 hours were like. Hutchinson has been a screenplay paramedic for

25 years. His comedy is funny, but plays like two drafts, at odds with each other, yoked together: a slapstick, boys-will-be-boys account, and intermittent moral interludes. It's like watching local

newscasters' two stock facial expressions: one for happy-face stories, the other for sad-facers.

The play has one constant. It prefers jokes to historical accuracy. The trio worked seven days, 18 hours each, and didn't write a new one; they simply edited Sidney Howard's treatment. When Selznick read it to him, Hecht said it was a "precise and telling narrative." It was just too verbose, in spots, with too many minor characters and incidents.

The situation's a grabber. In the late 1930s, movie adaptations took five months, minimum, to write. How do you save a "white elephant" script in five days? Selznick, who downed thyroid and benzedrine pills like popcorn (Magnolias omits this messy detail), orders bunches of bananas and gunny sacks of peanuts — zoo food and refuses his coworkers other nourishment. Odder still: Hecht hadn't read the book, so Selznick took an hour to tell him the plot.

Magnolias turns this hour into five days. As Hecht pounds the keys of an Underwood,



Tom McGowan, Dan Castellaneta, David Manis in Moonlight and Magnolias

Moonlight and Magnolias, by Ron Hutchinson

Old Globe Theatre, Simon Edison Centre for the Performing Arts, Balboa Park
Directed by John Rando; cast: Dan Castellaneta, Meagen Fay, David Manis, Tom McGowan; scenic design,

Alexander Dodge, costumes, Robert Morgan, lighting, Phil Monat, sound, Paul Peterson, production supervisor

Playing through August 14; Tuesday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p.m. 619-239-2255.

Selznick and Fleming act out each scene, ad-libbing dialogue. Soon, half-typed, crumpled pages obscure Hecht's feet, brown-spotted banana peels grow into a mound, peanut shells cover the floor, and three brain-singed, sleep-deprived males are at each other's throats.

In John Rando's cartoony staging, they have

a food fight — fireworks of shells and peels then a brawl, every punch accompanied with SOCK! and POW! or KER-BLAM! Selznick, Hecht, and Fleming become Moe, Larry, and

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ing hell of a Hollywood screenwriter (whose evening meal, it was said, "is despair"); directors always working neck-deep in chaos; for producers' heroics, Selznick does Dustin Hoffman's speech, almost verbatim, from Wag the Dog.

One of the most interesting takes is Hecht's critique of the best seller. Selznick will describe a scene and Hecht, a progressive in politics but an innocent regarding the book, becomes dumbfounded. The audience should root for slaveowners? It's okay for Scarlett to slap Prissy? (He could have also mentioned the astonishing number of convenient deaths; Mitchell kills anyone who stands in the way of her plot.) Hecht and Selznick also discuss anti-Semitism, and loyalty to the novel versus loyalty to the truth. Though often repeated, these questions never get beyond the asking.

The actors play, in effect,

comic book characters, given to lapses of seriousness. Victor Fleming, whose daughter compared him to Generals Patton and MacArthur, rode Ariel Square Four motorbikes and walked with a swagger. Tom McGowan gets laughs by having the macho man do things he never would, like giving birth (not all the Fleming humor works, though; before he became a director, Fleming drove cabs, a detail the actors mime 12 times too many; the same holds for Meagan Fay's thankless, one-note role as a

harried, then harried again, secretary).

David Manis has the unenviable chore of playing Hecht, the script's moralistic party pooper. He won't write a "moonlight and magnolias" elegy to the Old South; he rewrites Prissy's speech after getting slapped — and hopes Miss Scarlett "dies" — only to have emotional truth get vetoed. Of the three male actors, Manis comes closest to combining genuine stress with humor.

Our portrait of Selznick starts with his office. Scenic designer Alexander Dodge gives him an art deco extravaganza of sweeping curves and molding—and gives lighting designer Phil Monat a crescent-shaped picture window, through which, as the music swells, Monat projects a blood-red *GWTW* sky. Robert Morgan's costumes nicely devolve from business suits to frump.

David O. Selznick's indecisiveness was legendary. He 'wasn't sure what he wanted until he saw it was missing,' wrote a biographer. Moonlight eliminates the trait — indecision isn't funny? — which narrows Dan Castellaneta's choices in the role. Although Selznick comes off as preachy (he spouts cliches about movie magic and people having the "real power" — SINCE WHEN???), Castellaneta propels the show with manic energy and a gaggle of funny, GWTW imitations. He also recites Selznick's famous remark:

Hollywood is a "new Egypt, full of crumbling pyramids that will keep on crumbling until finally the wind blows the last studio prop across the sands."

# THEATER LISTINGS

Theater listings and commentary are by Jeff Smith. Information is accurate according to material given us, but it is always wise to phone the theater for any last-minute changes and to inquire about ticket availability. Many theaters offer discounts to students, senior citizens, and the military. Ask at the box office

## The Attempted Murder of Peggy Sweetwater

Broadway Players present John Rustin and Frank Semarano's Monty Python-esque 1930s potboiler. Three "bumbling upper class twits" try to solve several attempted murders. Nathanael Siegel directed.

BROADWAY PLAYERS, 402 EAST WASH-INGTON AVENUE, EL CAJON, SATURDAY, JULY 30, THROUGH AUGUST 27; SATUR-DAY AT 3:00 P.M. AND 7:00 P.M. 619-507-7765.

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ST. CECILIA'S PLAYHOUSE, 1620 SIXTH AVENUE, SAN DIEGO, FRIDAY, JULY 29. THROUGH AUGUST 14; FRIDAY THROUGH SUNDAY (AND THURSDAY AUGUST 11. AND MONDAY, AUGUST 1 AND MONDAY, AUGUST 8) AT 8:00 P.M. 619-544-1484.

## The Comedy of Errors

Nature or nurture? Most Comedies of Errors stress how alike Shakespeare's two sets of twins are, as if growing up in separate cultures had no effect. Director Darko Tresniak shows how different a similarity can be. When at Ephesus (site of sorcery, according to St. Paul) Antipholus of Syracuse and Antipholus of Ephesus share the same identity, but are opposites. Complications ensue. In some ways, the frame of this staging's more arresting than the middle. The 90-minute version moves well, but on opening night the acting was technical, not felt. You could sense that performances would grow, however. Plus, having Charles Janasz (as bedraggled Egeon) and Kandis Chappell (the Lady Abbess as a force of nature) guarantees quality. As do Liam Craig and Evan Zes as the dual Dromios: played as a cross between Charlie Chaplin and the Cantinflas of Around the World in 80 Days, their slapstick antics guarantee laughs. Then there's the conjuration dance. When Dr. Pinch tries to exorcise Ephesean demons, his conjuration makes everyone weirder. They flop into a snakey, ritualized Bollywood dance that, while Pinch's spell lasts, is a total

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OLD GLOBE THEATRE, LOWELL DAVIES FESTIVAL THEATRE, SIMON EDISON CEN-TRE FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS, THROUGH OCTOBER 2. (NOTE: COMEDY OF ERRORS RUNS IN REPERTORY WITH MACBETH AND THE WINTER'S TALE; FOR SPECIFIC DAYS AND TIMES, CALL THE THEATER AT 619-239-2255.)

## Confessions of a Mormon Boy

Diversionary presents Steven Fales's piece about his inability to overcome same-sex attraction through "reparative therapy," which resulted in a divorce and excommunication from the Mormon church.

DIVERSIONARY THEATRE, 4545 PARK BOULEVARD, UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, THROUGH AUGUST 21: THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUN-DAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-220-0097.

## **Current Nobody**

The La Jolla Playhouse's popular Page to Stage, new play development program presents Melissa James Gibson's contemporary reversal of Homer's *Odyssey*. Pen's been gone for 20 years; husband Od stays home and fends off suit-

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## **Durang One-Acts**

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## Eat Your Heart Out

Lamplighters Community Theatre celebrates its 68th anniversary season with Nick Hall's comedy about an out-of-work actor's adventures as a waiter.

LAMPLIGHTERS COMMUNITY THEATRE, 8053 UNIVERSITY AVENUE, LA MESA, THROUGH AUGUST 7: FRIDAY AND SAT-URDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-464-4598.

# 42nd Street

"Julian Marsh is doing a SHOW!" 42nd Street is musical comedy's lottery fable. It proves that "raw beginners can be winners," especially if, like young Peggy Sawyer, they've got talent and are driven by grim-faced producer Julian Marsh, yelling, 'Sawyer! Think of Broadway, damnit!" The first test of any 42nd Street production comes right off the bat. The show opens with a splashy



tap-dance "Audition." If the chorus isn't clacking the floor as one, forget it. The Welk Theatre passes the test and the others as well. Director/choreographer Jon Engstrom has staged the musical many times. His expertise and some fine casting make for one of the Welk's better efforts in some time. Young Nicole Werner, from the MFA program at SDSU, brightens the stage as Peggy, in spite of a murky lighting design. Erika Amato makes Dorothy Brock a dour diva adept at torchy laments. Andrew Husmann does the impossible: he brings nuance, even some tongue-in-cheek humor, to musical theater's most one-note role: Julian Marsh. The strong-voiced Husmann even turns the producer's famous Gipper speech into a kind of music: "Sawyer. You're going out there a youngster. But you've GOT to come back a star!"

# Worth a try.

WELK RESORT THEATRE, 8860 LAWRENCE WELK DRIVE, ESCONDIDO, THROUGH AUGUST 28: TUESDAY. THURSDAY, AND SATURDAY AT 7:45 P.M. MATINEE TUESDAY THROUGH THURSDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 1:45 P.M. 760-749-3448.

## I Do. or Die: The Motherin-Law of All Weddings

For its summer show, onboard the sternwheeler William D. Evans, Mystery Cafe presents one of its most popular productions: the best array of credible suspects, and also the

funniest of those I've seen at the Imperial House. Patricia "Patti" Peccarino (Emily Anne Smith), heir to the Peccarino cheese fortune ("The Cheese Stands Alone"), is about to marry Wilhelm "Willie" Schmeterlinck (Ben Gilbert), last of the Schmeterlincks (who, some allege. invented Cheez Whiz) and a groom given to quoting Shakespeare ("To wed, or not to wed"). There's a death. Then another. Was the murderer "the Bavarian Battleaxe," Gretchen Schmeterlinck (Ellvn Hae)? Or Patti's mother, Theresa Rodham Peccarino (Bonnie Stone)? Both exude insidious intent. Or was it lactose-intolerant Patti, who lost 17 minutes of her life at age nine? Or one of several other candidates, each eager to make a hostile takeover of anything - and each living proof that "cousins shouldn't marry"? Authors James Pascarella and the late Will Roberson set the piece in the 1950s (yet are somehow able to make numerous topical references to today?). It's a consistently fun, good noggin-scratching evening of interactive theater.

# Worth a trv.

WILLIAM D. EVANS STERNWHEELER, DOCKED AT THE BAHIA HOTEL, MISSION BAY, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 6: WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, BOARD-ING AT 6:30 P.M. DINNER SHOW AT 7:15 P.M. 619-544-1600.

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## **Killer Reunion**

Mystery Cafe's newest interactive comedy takes place at a high school reunion that doesn't go according to plan.

IMPERIAL HOUSE RESTAURANT, 505 KALMIA STREET, BANKER'S HILL, OPEN-ENDED RUN; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P M 619-544-1600

## **Late-Nite Catechism**

Back by popular demand: In most interactive theater the audience needs time to warm up, get into the spirit of performance. Vicki Quade and Maripat Donovan's one-person show, by contrast, takes two seconds max. Sister, a nun substitute-teaching St. Bruno's adult catechism class, walks in, beams a pleasant smile, then orders latecomers to take their seats NOW. She's here because it's Father Murphy's poker night. And she's from the pre-Vatican II, don'tspare-the-rod school (when she taps a ruler on her palm, half the audience rubs its knuckles from suddenly unrepressed memories). Hulking around in heavy black gabardine, a python-sized rosary coiled at her waist, she commands such a presence that eyes avert when she glares at them. And — whether threatening a gum chewer with eternal damnation, or delighting in church loopholes (St. Veronica probably had an eating disorder: St. Patrick was actually a Scot) she's as strict as a drill sergeant and funny as a crack stand-up comic. Late-Nite Catechism, which began in 1993, has become a cult classic. It's The Rocky Horror Show for anyone who had an old-school, parochial education. And everyone else. Worth a try.

NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, 987D LOMAS SANTA FE DRIVE, SOLANA BEACH, THROUGH AUGUST 2; MONDAY AND TUES-DAY AT 7:30 P.M. 858-481-1055

# Macbeth

Double, double, toil and trouble? No. Something tasteful this way comes. Paul Mullins has directed a safe, formalist Macbeth, substituting stage pictures for substance. Instead of the Macbeths' insatiable frenzy, fed by "slaughterous thoughts," we get choreographed, often mathematically precise visuals. Some do catch the eye (white-faced Weird Sisters in sleek, red, late-medieval chic; Macduff's spears poking through Balboa Park toward Dunsinane). But the Sisters are cupcakes. The slo-mo battles are aesthetic affairs. And the leads are lame. Tom Hammond's

Macbeth's a thoughtful, perplexed guy who delivers his lines with slow, sculpted cadences that don't come near the lion's roar. As Lady M, Deirdre Lovejoy resorts to deep breathing to convey emotion and plays her scenes as set pieces, apart from other actors (when she sleepwalks, Loveiov makes Ladv M a batty, candle-hypnotized Ophelia: an odd, albeit showy, choice). Worthy of note: what lighting designer York Kennedy does with darkness. It shrouds the stage like a fogbank. And since the rest of the production prefers the stately to the gritty and the tragic, Kennedy's shadings become the only place where evil gets to stake its claim. LOWELL DAVIES FESTIVAL THEATRE. SI-

MON EDISON CENTRE FOR THE PER-FORMING ARTS, BALBOA PARK, THROUGH OCTOBER 2: MACBETH RUNS IN REPERTORY WITH COMEDY OF ER-RORS AND THE WINTER'S TALE; FOR SPE-CIFIC DAYS AND TIMES: 619-239-2255.

## The Male Intellect: An Oxymoron?

Julie dumped Bobby two weeks ago. Just split. His fiancée. Now he's so conflicted, so "out of balance," he can't even remember why. So Bobby decides to "find out what women want." He drinks Coronas and tries to discover as well his right-brain, "feminine" side. He's a dysfunctional mess, but to his credit, and thanks to Julie, he at least recognizes it (though he shouldn't blame the Y chromosome; that's an old-hat dodge). Male Intellect never dips beneath pop psychology stereotypes about gender but is a consistently funny 90-minute take on today's dating scene. Like Scrooge, Bobby is haunted by visitors: five male chauvinists ranging from a 123-year-old geezer still searching for the perfect woman to the Colonel, who deals with women by the book...his book. Ford Austin plays Bobby and the MCPs with an engaging audience rapport and an ability to disappear into another character. Robert Dubac wrote Male Intellect, which, like Forever Plaid and Late-Nite Catechism, has become an international touring show (you can't help but hear the author, behind the jokes, patting himself on the back for be ing such a sensitive dude). Asked which character he identified with most, Dubac replied: "Separately they are individuals, but put together all one guy. Women who see the play say, 'I've been out with every one of those guys!'

# Worth a try.

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## The Merchant of Venice

British director John Barton interviewed two actors who performed as Shylock. The best approach, they resolved, is to "play the inconsistencies." Richard Baird's Poor Players takes that one step further: express the inconsistencies of every character: thus vaunted Portia's a racist, the Venetians are slaveowning thugs, and marriages, which take place in the middle of this "comedy," may not live happily everafter. The concept's on the mark (no matter where you choose to stand, no matter which character you identify with, Shakespeare destabilizes your foothold). The modern-dress, minimalist production however, is uneven, especially Act One, where the actors could cue-up and double the tempo. But stick around for Act Two: the tempestuous court scene, in which Shylock comes within centimeters of carving his pound of flesh, ranks among the company's best work. And Baird's Shylock's one of his finest creations as well. Gray beard, a pronounced limp (from a prior atrocity?), a precise accent, solemn, firey, this Shylock loves his daughter and his ducats. He also exudes profound pain - and becomes the only character who stays true to his word. Worth a try.

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# Moonlight and Magnolias

Reviewed this issue. \$\$\$@dates:Old Globe Theatre, Simon Edison Centre for the Performing Arts, Balboa Park, through August 14; Tuesday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p.m. 619-239-2255.

## The Musical of Musicals: The Musical

Laguna Playhouse presents Eric Rockwell and Joanne Bogart's satire of Broadway's greatest musicals. Pamela Hunt directed. LAGUNA PLAYHOUSE, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 4; TUESDAY THROUGH SAT-URDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 949-497-ARTS.

## The Music Man

Vanguard presents Meredith Willson's musical homage to turn-of-the-century Iowa citizens and dream-spinning traveling salesmen. Sandy Hotchkiss directed. WESTMINSTER THEATRE, 3598 TALBOT STREET (TALBOT AT CANON), POINT LOMA, THROUGH JULY 31; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. 619-224-6263.

## The Music Man

Carlsbad Community Theatre offers a version of Meredith Willson's popular musical performed, almost exclusively, by residents of Carlsbad. Andrea Schuck directed.
CARLSBAD CULTURAL ARTS CENTER, 3557 MONROE STREET, CARLSBAD, THROUGH JULY 31; THURSDAY

THROUGH SATURDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 760-931-8709

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

## Worth a try.

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## The Nerd

Coronado Playhouse stages Larry Shue's comedy about an architect who has no life, and a houseguest who has too much. James Gary Byrd directed. CORONADO PLAYHOUSE PAVILION, 1335 FIRST STREET, CORONADO, FRI-DAY, JULY 29, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 4; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-435-4856.

## A Piece of My Heart

Mo'oelo Performing Arts Company presents a fundraiser/sneak preview of its fall production: Shirley Lauro's emotionally charged musical about six women who served in Vietnam. Siobhan Sullivan directed. VETERANS MUSEUM AND MEMORIAL CENTER, 2115 PARK BOULEVARD, SAN DIEGO, TUESDAY, JULY 26 AT 6:00 P.M. 619-342-7395.

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## Romeo Y Julieta Project

One of the best theater ideas anyone's had in years! As part of its Educational Outreach Program ("which fosters a creative cultural exchange for students on both sides of the border"), the Old Globe Theatre presents a 90-minute, trilingual staging of Shakespeare's tragedy of starcrossed lovers. Performed in English, Spanish, and Mixteco, the production's cast of 60 students come from ten high schools in Mexico and the U.S. Peter Webster directed. Admission is free. CASA DEL PRADO THEATRE, BALBOA PARK, JULY 29: MEMORIAL PARK, CHULA VISTA, JULY 30 AT 8:00 P.M. 619-239-2255 (FOR CENTRO CULTURAL THUANA VISIT WWW.TEATROCECUT@CECUT.GOB.MX).

## 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, wrote one of the very best books I've ever read about making theater. And they put his pearls to good use. Their motto: "Remember, when it's not funny, it's art."

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## So Here's The Thing

Local production company P33, Inc., presents a world premiere musical about 11 different people who, in spite of differences, have one thing in common. Emily Cornelius directed.

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## Steel Magnolias

OnStage Playhouse stages Jack Heifner's "down-home comedy." Life happens to the regulars at a beauty parlor. Bruce Wilde directed.

ONSTAGE PLAYHOUSE, 291 THIRD AV-ENUE, CHULA VISTA, THROUGH AUGUST 13: THURSDAY THROUGH SAT-URDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-422-7787.

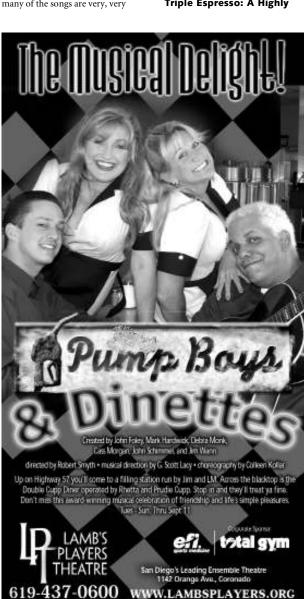
## Tomfoolery

Cameron Mackintosh and Robin Ray's 1980 tribute to the satirical songs of Tom Lehrer qualifies as a period piece, given that Lehrer's last album got produced in 1965, and many of the songs are very, very

dated (the New Math, or Senator George Murphy anyone?). It's also a mite strange to see the math prof's greatest hits staged, since Lehrer performed with just a piano, his whole body pounding the keyboard, a manic glee behind his horn-rimmed glasses. What comes as no surprise — in the co-production of the North Coast Rep and Renaissance Theatre Company is that his best songs ("Vatican "Wernher Von Braun," "When You Are Old and Grav") still barb and delight, thanks in part to his goofy rhyme schemes. The production doesn't overcome the limited range of Lehrer's melodies (many sounding exactly the same), or that he often lambastes one stereotype with another. But thanks to Priscilla Allen, determined to squelch audience participation in "Irish Ballad," and Ed Hollingsworth in the creepy "I Hold Your Hand in Mine,' David S. Humphrey, and especially a game (and *talented*) Kirsten Mengelkoch, the show has some rousing highlights. Marty Burnett's set recalls the all-brick basement nightclubs of the late '50s, early '60s. Jeanne Reith's costumes add telling accessories to basic black. Ole Kittleson's musical stagings and Chris O'Bryon's four-piece backup band prove useful (in particular, when O'Bryon solos, "The Elements" gives a glimpse of Lehrer on the prowl). The show should appeal to anyone qualified for AARP. For anyone younger remains to be seen. Worth a try.

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to be Maxwell, Butternutt, and Bean, a comedy group that never went far. They're "losers," they admit, but not "ordinary" ones. And, hey, their reunion could help them face searing issues from their mediocre pasts. A formulaic story line? Yep. Straight from Forever Plaid. There's also the Forever Plaid problem: the three comedians are far too talented to play inept characters. One's a whiz at the piano. Another's a first-rate mime, and the third's a crackerjack magician. The trio is so talented, when the plot has them complain of difficulties to overcome, you wish they'd quit trumping up the pseudo drama and get on with this highly entertaining, if lightweight show. (Note: the original cast members have been replaced.)

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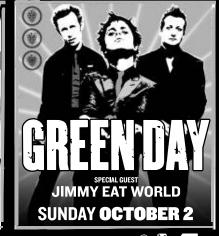
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**Off the Record on the Job** North Park is getting a new all-ages venue.

Having enjoyed success staging shows at the

(guitarist in Kill Me Tomorrow) and OTR employee Chuck Powell (guitarist in Plot to Blow Up the Eifel Tower and Some Girls) are organizing both the Basement and Ballroom

Claire Magner owns the buildings that house her coffee house, Claire de Lune,

the inside track

100-person-capacity club Basement on University between 30th and Kansas, employees of Off the Record, which moved to North Park last month, are now organizing multi-band shows at the nearby Sunset Lodge Ballroom, on University and Kansas, which can hold 300.

"The Pinwheels and Airport 81 played at the first Basement show [July 16]," said Off the Record employee Paul Russe. "There were no problems." He said Off the Record manager Dan Wise Off the Record, and the two concert venues. The ballroom space, which is directly above Claire de Lune, is also used by ballroom dance groups.

"They want to bring bigname bands to the Ballroom. Shows at the Basement will be priced between \$4 and \$5. Shows at the Ballroom will be between \$10 and \$15."

Russe said it is possible the Ballroom will host its first show at the end of August but that the first booked show is October 8 with Kill Me Tomorrow, The Plot to Blow Up the Eiffel Tower, The Long and the Short Of It, and Spacehorse.



ALL AGES TO BLITZ BALLROOM

Russe said the bookings at the two venues "...are handled by the staff of Off the Record."

The Groovy Ghoulies, Teenage Bottle Rocket, Teenage Harlot, and The Phuzz appear at the Basement Friday, July 22. All ages. \$5 admission.

— Ken Leighton

## **Resurrecting Revolt**

"This is my life and this is my tribe."

Thad Temple has resurrected *Revolt In Style*, the magazine founded in 1980 as San Diego's "manual of hip." Revolt returns after three years in an attempt to cater to the local dance and nightclub scene. Since it left, the monthly Arizona-based 944 has been popping up at clothing stores and clubs.

"The carpet-bagging 'Zonies from 944 need to realize they don't represent San Diego."

Temple said the resurrection of *Revolt* was not planned.

"I was selling luxury, halfmillion-dollar motor homes. It was a

good job. I was making \$15,000 a month." But after 20 months he had a career change. "That business is very much a cigar-chewing,

hard-core-

salesman boys club. One day they were taking some of my inventory to another location. I asked them about it, and this guy got up in my face and told me shut up or he was going to fire me. I told him to take a lap around my sack." Temple left. "I called my buddy Brian

"I called my buddy Brian Terhorst who used to be the creative director at *Revolt*. He sells mortgages now. He said 'Let's get *Revolt* going again.' The guy I sold *Revolt* to [folded the magazine in 2002]. I checked and he let the rights to the name expire, so it was up for grabs. We took it."

Revolt founder Trevor Watson co-published Revolt with Temple since the mid-

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'80s. Temple became sole publisher in 1998. "We were losing \$1,000 a month," said Temple about *Revolt's* difficult year of 1999. He sold it in 2001. Revolt ceased publication the next year.

Revolt thrived in the early '80s club scene. Temple said he will still run photo collages shot at local nightclubs. The first issue [July] covered the local Warped Tour date and the FM-94/9 Independence Jam. "We are looking for a music editor now."

Last week Temple was delivering the 72-page glossy magazine himself. He said it will come out every other month and his first run was 10,000 copies.

Temple said *Revolt* will revive an '80s tradition.

"Trevor started Club I.D. at the [now defunct PB nightclub] Manikin as an offshoot of *Revolt*. We're doing Club I.D. every week at Sam's by the Sea with live bands and a DJ."

The first Club I.D. is 9 p.m. Friday with Last Laugh at Sam's by the Sea in Pacific Beach. Free admission. Must be 21. "Every week after that it will be on a Saturday."

— Ken Leighton

**Parting Shots** "I get to take money out of his pocket every Sunday night."

For the past six months singer/songwriter Jefferson Jay has organized the Sunday night open mic at the Blarney Stone. He leaves the



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Clairemont pub with some not-so-friendly parting shots for owner Martin Kilgallon.

Jay says Kilgallon fired him July 10 for showing up

late.
"I got there at 9:15. The soon as I walk in he called me over and asked me a bunch of questions like what time I was supposed to be there. He cursed me on my way out the



THE CURSED JEFFERSON JAY

Now Jay says he will take his Sunday night show to a bar in Bay Park. "It took me three hours to find a new home at O'Connell's.

Jay suggests he didn't

deserve the bum's rush. "When I got there [in January], the Sunday night open mic was dead. We instantly turned it around. For six months straight we were packed for a Sunday night. My last night July 3 was slammed." Previously he ran a weekly open mic for eight months at the now

closed Tomfoolery's in Point Loma. Before that he hosted an open mic at Twigg's for 18 months.

Jay said he got a flat fee for his work at the Blarney Stone, and at O'Connell's he gets a flat fee plus bonus pay based on increased bar business. He said the artists get paid by tips.

"I tried to have a tip jar at the Blarney Stone but I was told by the bartenders that [Kilgallon] didn't want it. [Kilgallon] wanted all the money to go to the bar."

Kilgallon did not return a request for comment but an employee said the Sunday night open mic at the Blarney Stone will continue. Jay's former co-host Allison Gill remains an employee at the Blarney Stone.

'Some open mics you can only play for ten minutes. At our show we give you four songs unless its packed, then you get three."

The Sunday night open mic at O'Connell's begins at 9 p.m. and is open to solo artists or bands. Free admission. O'Connell's previously had karaoke on Sunday, Contact jeffersonjay.com.

— Ken Leighton

#### Our Comic Conman I

have no interest in Comic Con, but I can score a free press pass, so I go.

Last year I tried to get a look at Angelina Jolie's lips up close, but so many people lined up to meet her it was impossible. This year, I saw Charlize Theron speak, but I was too far back.

I thought I saw Gene Simmons, the tongue in KISS, walk by me. I figured it wasn't him, since whenever I hear him on Howard Stern (locally on 103.7 FM), he's always trying to sell merchandise. I assumed if he was at Comic Con he'd be working a merch booth. I







found out later that it was Simmons.

I went to see Tenacious D, the comedic acoustic/metal band that features actor Jack Black. They played on Sunday in Hall H, which holds over 6,000 people, and it was filled to capacity.

Guitarist Kyle Gass came out and pulled down his pants. At first I thought he was mooning the audience, but it was because filmmaker Kevin Smith (a Comic Con staple) introduced the band by saying they are two of only ten guys he would "service sexually." Kyle had him cornered and dropped his shorts.

Jack Black was wearing a Padres floppy hat. He maniacally thrashed his head around, but the hat stayed in place. He threw it into the audience mid-way through

Black said he thought fans only paid \$10 to get in, but when he found out it was \$35, they decided they should give \$35 worth. After one song, Black said, "We're up to \$23 now." Tenacious D played over an hour of

Aside from their campy original tunes (including a few from the movie they are making), they did a cover of Queen's "Flash Gordon," and encored with a medley of Who songs from Tommy.

I tried to get backstage with my press pass, and as they were letting me in a guy in a sports coat said, "Media isn't allowed back here unless they have a backstage pass." I then went outside the Convention Center and around to the back of the building. There were about 25 fans waiting to meet the band. A young kid was working security. I showed my pass and he let me back.

Gass said, "Hey man, I like your T-shirt." We were both wearing the same one. It said "Trainwreck," which is a band he is in that does humorous cover tunes (they played the Casbah a few months ago and the Epicentre in Mira Mesa a few years ago).

Jack Black was walking around surrounded by security guards. He was sweating profusely. Since he had a Whiskey-A-Go-Go shirt on (a club on Sunset Strip in L.A.), I asked if he'd be playing there anytime soon. His eyebrows flared up and he said, "We already played there, man. It was great."

A few people shook his hand before he got onto an elevator.

— Josh Board

**Backstage** When the Pixies play Street Scene at Qualcomm Stadium, the 'male dressing room" (Frank Black, Joey Santiago, David Lovering) needs a sliced smoked salmon platter, a tin of Suisse Mocha International Coffee, a veggie platter "with hummus," and a cheese selection "to include roule" (flavored with herbs). The 48 beers must be nonalcoholic and any bottled water is okay, except Aquafina. The guys also want eight packs of foam earplugs ("yellow sponge ones"). Kim Deal's dressing room requires only still water, spring water, and a 12-pack of nonalcoholic beer.

When Hank Williams, Jr., performs Bayside Concerts with Viejas on Tuesday, August 2, he expects "one stretch limousine (no older than two years) with driver for the exclusive use of [Williams, Jr.]." The purchaser also has to tip the driver ("a minimum 15 percent"). Besides regular security, he wants "an additional armed, uniformed police officer in his own

vehicle" to escort him "from the hotel and/or airport to the concert site and return." The band dressing room requires a case of Budweiser ("cans only"), a half-case each of Coke Classic and Diet Coke, a six-pack of Nestea Natural Iced Tea and a half case of O'Douls nonalcoholic beer. The side-stage area needs another case of Budweiser cans and three four-packs of Gatorade ("cans if available"). Another two cases of Bud are expected to be loaded onto the band bus. According to concert promoter Bill Bieloh, the junior Williams also used to include a gold Rolex watch among his list of backstage demands. "They did that just to see if we were actually reading [the contract]. İ caught it and called them, and they said 'don't worry about it.' If I hadn't called, I would have been on the hook for a Rolex."

(From moondancejam.com and the smoking gun.com)

– Jay Allen Sanford

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## Zappa Gum

"Someone left their crack out in the rain."

JAY ALLEN SANFORD

efore we can get to the "Lists" Jon Kanis asks me, "Are you a Plimsouls fan?" Like any right-thinking music writer I say, "Of course" — which is how I find out Kanis was Peter Case's newsletter publisher and road manager

in the early '90s. This impresses me, and I was already impressed with Kanis. I have been since his 1997 folksy/psychedelic EP *A Pair* of *Opposites*, the first of his many

collaborations with uberguitarist Mike Keneally (Zappa's onetime touring axeman). In addition, I often use the services of the company Kanis spent six years building and running before going full-time as a musician, Reelin' In The Years Productions, an historical music film and video archive that forms the building blocks of nearly every VH1 theme countdown show I've worked on ("Most Outrageous Heavy Metal Moments," et al), so I'm predisposed to grant him instant cred. Kanis has always had an ear for good music and good musicians; witness how his early '90s backing group the Wondermints is now Brian Wilson's touring *Smile* band.

## FIRST INSTRUMENT OWNED: AGE AND COST?

"I didn't learn how to play the guitar until I moved to the west coast and, six months later, having just turned 19, I bought a fairly cheap Martin copy, a Montaya, for around \$150 at the now-defunct Dave's House of Guitars on El Cajon Boulevard."

#### WHAT'S IN YOUR CD PLAYER?

1. Stew, *Sweetboot* ("Sometimes an artist's best work are spontaneous demos that are tossed off in a flurry of activity.")

2. 4 Out of 5 Doctors, *Demos* ("They put out two

albums on CBS subsidiary Nemperor [early '80s], but I prefer this demo collection to their major label releases.")

3. Bob Dylan, *Oh Mercy* ("Possibly the equal of anything else he's done...the master at the height of his powers, with the best production of his career.")

4. Robyn Hitchcock, *Spooked* ("After recording for almost 30 years, his songwriting, playing, and singing keeps getting better.")

5. Peter Case, *Beeline* ("I kinda overlooked this when it came out in 2002, but I've been listening to it a lot lately.")

## FAVORITE TWILIGHT ZONE EPISODE?

"If I had to pick only one of the 156, I'd probably say 'The Dummy' starring San Diegan Cliff Robertson and written by Rod Serling, a contemporary master of the morality play if ever there was one. Honorable mentions to 'Shadow Play,' 'Time Enough At Last,' 'A Game of Pool,' To Serve Man,' 'Person or Persons Unknown,' and 'The Masks.'"

#### **FAVORITE CARTOONS?**

1. "Jay Ward productions' 'George Of The Jun-

gle,' 'Rocky & Bullwinkle,' and 'Crusader Rabbit.'"

2. "Anything directed by Tex Avery."

3. "Any Warner Brothers cartoon directed by Charles M. Jones."

## WORST COVER VERSION OF A GREAT SONG?

"Does Don Ho covering Peter Gabriel's 'Shock the Monkey' count? Inversely, I would say the award for converting a bad song into a great interpretation belongs to the Negro Problem for their version of Jimmy Webb's overly dramatic 'MacArthur Park,' with lines like 'Someone left their crack out in the rain."

## **EQUIPMENT RUNDOWN?**

"The aforementioned Montaya, with a handful of modifications from the guys at Top Gear, a black Epiphone that stays tuned to open C, a black Telecaster copy and a Bedrock amp, a couple of powered Mackie speakers and a cheap, functional Behringer four-

channel mixer that allows me to entertain as a disc jockey in addition to playing solo or with a group."

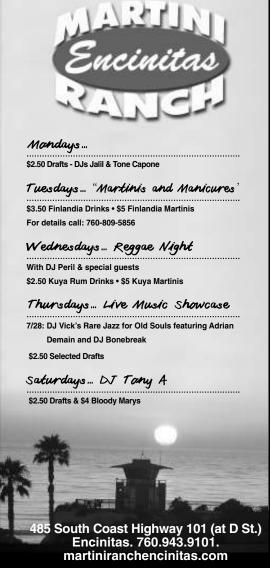
### **BEST CELEBRITY ENCOUNTERS?**

"Perhaps it was getting a piece of cinnamon Tri-

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dent chewing gum from Frank Zappa, or chatting for 15 minutes with Stevie Wonder, or holding Yoko Ono's hand for a few moments...or flying on an airplane with Lynyrd Skynyrd and hearing firsthand from keyboardist Billy Powell about the safety statistics of traveling by air."







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## THIS WEEK'S CONCERTS

#### **THURSDAY**

**Rusted Root** [279]: House of Blues, Thursday, July 28, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

Megadeth [586] and Dream Theater: Open Air Theatre, Thursday, July 28, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497 or 619-220-8497.

#### **FRIDAY**

Street Scene featuring the Killers, the Pixies, the White Stripes [265], Social Distortion [466], Snoop Dogg, and more: Qualcomm Stadium, Friday, July 29, Mission Valley. 888-487-4347.

**Yellowjackets:** Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Friday, July 29, 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-659-3380

Linda Eder [623]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, July 29, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

## **SATURDAY**

Street Scene featuring the Killers, the Pixies, the White Stripes [265], Social Distortion [466], Snoop Dogg, and more: Qualcomm Stadium, Saturday, July 30, Mission Valley. 888-487-4347.

### SUNDAY

Los Lonely Boys and Ozomatli: "Bayside Concerts with Viejas," Embarcadero Marina Park South, Sunday, July 31, downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-445-5400 or 619-220-8497.

**The B-52's:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, July 31, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

Michael Bolton [475]: Palomar Starlight Theater, Sunday, July 31, 7:30 p.m., 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4580 or 619-220-8497.

Pat Benatar & Neil Giraldo [590]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Sunday, July 31, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400 or 619-220-8497.

## **MONDAY**

Marc Cohn and Suzanne Vega [469]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, August 1, 6:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497. **The B-52's:** Palomar Starlight Theater, Monday, August 1, 7:30 p.m., 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4580 or 619-220-8497.

#### **TUESDAY**

Hank Williams Jr.: "Bayside Concerts with Viejas," Embarcadero Marina Park South, Tuesday, August 2, downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-445-5400 or 619-220-8497.

**Chaka Khan:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, August 2, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

#### **WEDNESDAY**

**Xavier Rudd:** 4th & B, Wednesday, August 3, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

"B.B. King Blues Festival" featuring B.B. King [069], Kenny Wayne Shepherd [950], and Joe Bonamassa [446]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, August 3, 6:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

## EXTENSION 4001

## UPCOMING CONCERTS

#### **AUGUST**

**Collin Raye** [777]: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Thursday, August 4, 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-659-3380.

Michael McDonald [605]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, August 4, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

**The Mother Hips** [*576*]: Belly Up Tavern, Friday, August 5, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140 or 619-220-8497.

Lonestar [763]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, August 5, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

**Geoff Muldaur:** Acoustic Music San Diego, Saturday, August 6, 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. 619-303-8176

**System of a Down** [599]: San Diego Sports Arena, Saturday, August 6, 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard. 619-220-8497.

**Howie Day** [607]: House of Blues, Saturday, August 6, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

**Gladys Knight** [970]: Palomar Starlight Theater, Sunday, August 7, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4580 or 619-220-8497.

Big Head Todd & the Monsters [582]: House of Blues, Sunday, August 7, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

**Robert Cray Band** [941]: Belly Up Tavern, Sunday, August 7, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140 or 619-220-8497.

Air Supply [617]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, August 7, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

**Clint Black** [778]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Sunday, August 7, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400 or 619-220-8497.

**Howe, Squire, and White:** House of Blues, Monday, August 8, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

**Donny Osmond:** 4th & B, Wednesday, August 10, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Alpha Blondy [737]: House of Blues, Wednesday, August 10, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

**The Temptations** [938]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, August 10, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

Bob Schneider [282] and Shelby Lynne: House of Blues, Thursday, August 11, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

John Hiatt [883]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, August 11, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

**Neil Sedaka:** Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Friday, August 12, 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa.

**Digital Underground** [131]: 'Canes, Friday, August 12, 3105 OceanFront Walk. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

**Styx** [591]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Saturday, August 13, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400 or 619-220-8497.

**Toby Keith** [780]: Coors Amphitheatre, Sunday, August 14, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Cecilio & Kapono [993]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, August 14, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

**The Cowboy Junkies** [567]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, August 15, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

Amy Grant [613]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Monday, August 15, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400 or 619-220-8497.

Bobby McFerrin [683] & Chick Corea: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, August 16, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

**The Eagles:** Coors Amphitheatre, Wednesday, August 17, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Judy Collins and Richie Havens: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, August 17, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497

Morris Day & the Time: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Thursday, August 18, 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-659-3380

"Dave Koz & Friends" featuring Jeffrey Osbourne and Marc Antoine: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, August 19, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Tom Petty & the Heartbreakers [611] and the Black Crowes [564]: Coors Amphitheatre, Saturday, August 20, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

**Ryan Adams:** Spreckels Theatre, Saturday, August 20, 121 Broadway, downtown. 619-235-9500 or 619-220-8497.

**The Samples** [517]: Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, August 20, 143 South Cedros Avenue. 858-481-9022 or 619-220-8497.

**Jonny Lang** [956]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Saturday, August 20, 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400 or 619-220-8497.

**Rob Zombie** [581]: House of Blues, Sunday, August 21, 1055 FifthAvenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

Rufus Wainwright [830] and Ben Folds: Copley Symphony Hall, Sunday, August 21, 1245 Seventh Avenue, downtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-220-8497.

**Al Green** [968]: Palomar Starlight Theater, Sunday, August 21, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4580 or 619-220-8497.

**De La Soul** [618]: House of Blues, Monday, August 22, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

"Hot Summer Nights" featuring Al Jarreau [558] and the Rippingtons [677]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, August 22, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive,



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## Calendar

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"Trio!" featuring Stanley Clarke, Béla Fleck, and Jean-Luc Ponty: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, August 23, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

**Israel Vibration** [275]: House of Blues, Wednesday, August 24, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

**Barrington Levy** [751]: Belly Up Tavern, Wednesday, August 24, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140 or 619-220-8497.

**Donna Summer** [614]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Wednesday, August 24, 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400 or 619-220-8497.

**Yellowman** [746]: House of Blues, Thursday, August 25, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

**Barrington Levy** [751]: Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, August 25, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140 or 619-220-8497.

America [533] and Pure Prairie League: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, August 25, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

**The Dave Matthews Band** [288]: Coors Amphitheatre, Thursday, August 25, 7 p.m., 2050

Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Coldplay [440]: Coors Amphitheatre, Friday, August 26, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista, 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

**Big Bad Voodoo Daddy** [674]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, August 26, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

**Don Carlos** [732]: Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, August 27, 143 South Cedros Avenue. 858-481-9022 or 619-220-8497

**The Doobie Brothers** [561]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, August 28, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island. 19-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

**Maxi Priest:** Belly Up Tavern, Monday, August 29, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140 or 619-220-8497.

**New York Dolls:** House of Blues, Monday, August 29, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

The Johnny Clegg Band and Taj Mahal [958]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, August 29, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

Mark Broussard and Citizen Cope: House of Blues, Tuesday, August 30, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

**Culture** [484]: Belly Up Tavern, Wednesday, August 31, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140 or 619-220-8497.



BY DAVE GOOD

If you believe the press, war in Watts is on again. The 1992 peace treaty between the Crips and the Bloods has ended. Watts, a suburb of L.A., is like a mini version of the Middle East, with factions willing to kill each other over turf. I once heard that **Snoop Dogg** claimed colors. I don't know if it was Crips or Bloods or just macho talk.

Snoop is Calvin Broadus. He was born in Long Beach. He was a juvenile delinquent. Music, rap, salvaged him from a life of crime. He made tapes. One of them found their way into the hands of entrepreneur/producer Dr. Dre. Dre's ghetto muscle helped put Snoop into orbit. *Doggystyle* was the first debut album to hit the charts at number one. I once

heard Snoop counsel a young white rapper on a radio show. "Keep it gangsta," he told the rookie. And when the kid used the 'N word,' Snoop stopped him again. "Nuh uh," he said. "Can't say that if you ain't one."

Maybe Snoop is gangsta. He was arrested as a murder accomplice right after *Doggystyle* came out. He was eventually cleared. It didn't hurt his image any. He went on to become rap's biggest star, known for lyrics both violent and sexist. His music, say critics, was intermediate, but no matter.

Snoop's image — the laconic superstar — overrides his art. Still, I look for a reason to like him. I look for something reflective of literature or of a vulnerability of spirit in his words. I'm at odds with his message. I oppose violence, even in urban poetry. Even though it's hard to resist Snoop's power from



the stage, I doubt many of the residents in the Watts projects who don't claim red or blue or purple find much inspiration in it.

SNOOP DOGG: "Street Scene," Qualcomm Stadium, Saturday, July 30. 888-487-4347. Single-day ticket, \$55.

John Mellencamp [569] and John Fogerty [598]: Coors Amphitheatre, Wednesday, August 31, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Jefferson Starship: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, August 31, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

## **SEPTEMBER**

**Eric Benet:** House of Blues, Thursday, September 1, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

Susan Tedeschi and Blind Boys of Alabama [953]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, September 1, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter

Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

**Los Amigos Invisibles:** Belly Up Tavern, Friday, September 2, 143 South Cedros Avenue. 858-481-9022 or 619-220-8497.

**Bobby Bland:** 4th & B, Saturday, September 3, 345 B Street, downtown 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

**The Knitters:** Belly Up Tavern, Sunday, September 4, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140 or 619-220-8497.

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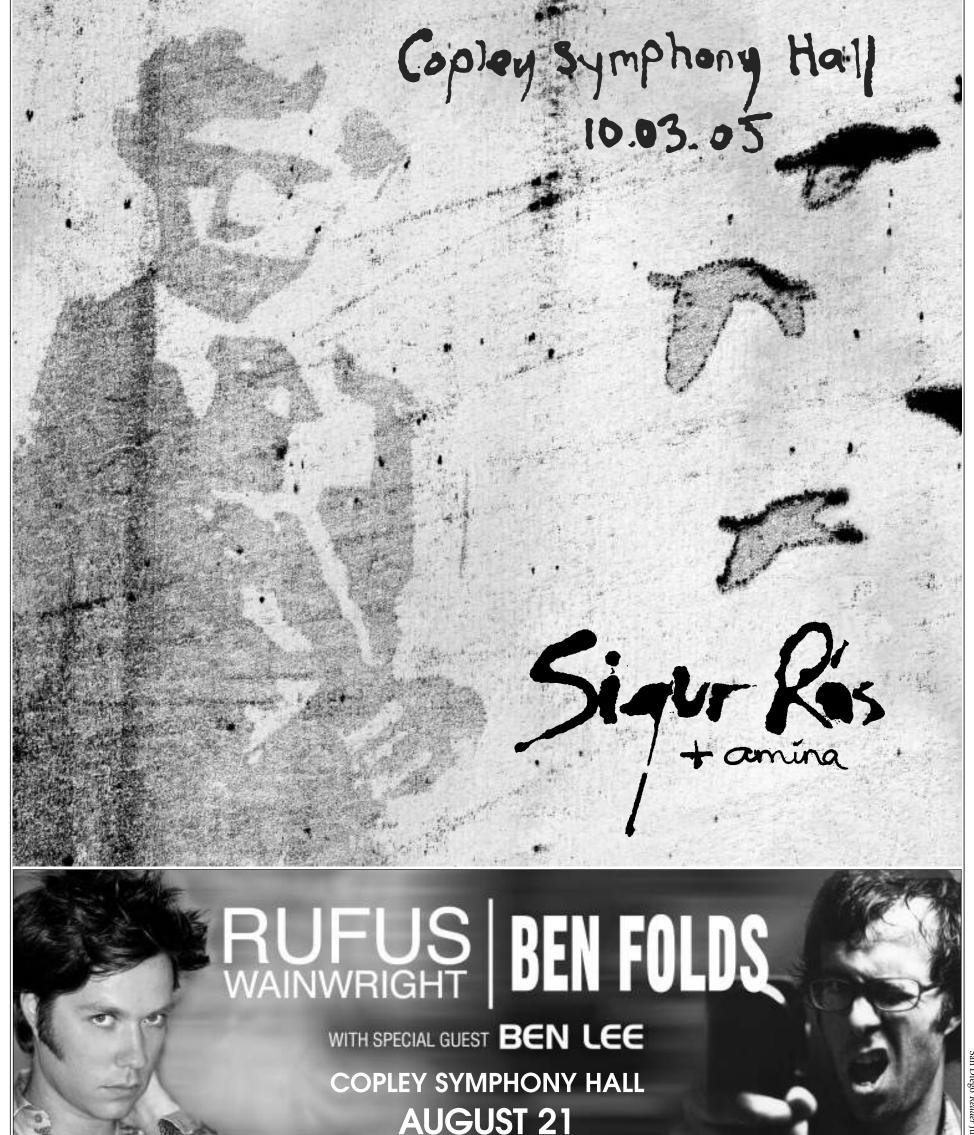
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Johnny Mathis: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, September 8, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

Bebel Gilberto: House of Blues, Thursday, September 8, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

Sound Tribe Sector Nine: Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, September 8, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140 or 619-220-8497.

Marcia Ball [960]: Belly Up Tavern, Friday, September 9, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140 or 619-220-8497.

Earth, Wind, and Fire and Chicago: "Bayside Concerts with Viejas," Embarcadero Marina Park South, Friday, September 9, downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-445-5400 or 619-220-8497.

Keali'i Reichel: Humphrev's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, September 9, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island, 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

Huey Lewis & the News [593]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Friday, September 9, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400 or 619-220-8497.

Carlos Vives and Daddy Yankee: Cox Arena, Saturday, September 10, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-594-0427 or 619-220-8497.

Keali'i Reichel: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Saturday, September 10, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

Crosby, Stills, & Nash [572]: Vieias Casino Concerts in the Park, Tuesday, September 13, 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400 or 619-220-8497.

Sizzla [738]: Belly Up Tavern, Tuesday, September 13, 143 South Cedros Avenue. 858-481-9022 or 619-220-8497.

Tori Amos [468]: Bayside Concerts with Viejas, Wednesday, September 14, downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-445-5400 or 619-220-8497.

Karl Denson's Tiny Universe [681]: Belly Up Tavern, Wednesday, September 14, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140 or 619-220-8497.

**Alice Cooper** [571]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Wednesday, September 14, 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400 or 619-220-8497.

Oasis: Coors Amphitheatre Wednesday, September 14, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Aretha Franklin: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, September 14, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

**George Thorogood** [588]: House of Blues, Thursday, September 15, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

O'Jays: Palomar Starlight Theater, Thursday, September 15, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4580 or 619-220-8497.

Los Lobos [523] and Southside Johnny & the Asbury Jukes [610]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, September 15, 6:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

Pepper: House of Blues, Friday, September 16, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

Nine Inch Nails [116] and Queens of the Stone Age: Cox Arena, Friday, September 16, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-594-0427 or 619-220-8497.

Luis Miguel: Coors Amphitheatre, Saturday, September 17, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Rodney Crowell: Viejas Casino DreamCatcher Show Room, Sunday, September 18, 5000 Willows Road, Alpine, 619-445-5400 or 619-220-8497.

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**Negra** [819]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, September 18, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island, 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

Live: House of Blues, Monday, September 19, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

Maceo Parker [687]: House of Blues, Tuesday, September 20, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

Tony Bennett: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday September 20, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter

Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

John Scofield [686]: Belly Up Tavern, Wednesday, September 21 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach, 858-481-8140 or 619-220-8497.

Jim Brickman [862]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, September 21, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497

**Don Omar:** 4th & B, Thursday, September 22, 345 B Street, wntown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

**The Pat Metheny Trio** [656]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, September 22, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or

Fabulous Thunderbirds [477]: 4th & B, Friday, September 23, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Tower of Power: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, September 23, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

Molotov [476]: House of Blues Tuesday, September 27, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

Dead Can Dance [817]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, September 27, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

Keane: House of Blues, Thursday, September 29, 1055 Fifth Avenue,

Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

"Rockin' Blues Review" featuring John Mayall & the Bluesbreakers [933] and Robben Ford & Eric Bibb: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, September 29, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Macy Gray [964]: Palomar Starlight Theater, Friday, September 30, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4580 or 619-220-8497.

Little Joe y la Familia [981]: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Friday, September 30, 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-659-3380 or 619-220-8497.

New Pornographers: Belly Up Tavern, Friday, September 30, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140 or 619-220-8497.

**ZZ Top** [587]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Friday, September 30, 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400 or 619-220-8497.

Etta James [951]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, September 30, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

#### **OCTOBER**

Kenny G [678]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Sunday, October 2, 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400 or 619-220-8497.

**Soulive** *[646]*: Belly Up Tavern, Sunday, October 2, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140 or 619-220-8497.

Green Day [268]: Coors Amphitheatre, Sunday, October 2, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Seal: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Wednesday, October 5, 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400 or 619-220-8497.

**The Average White Band** [459]: Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, October 6, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach 858-481-8140 or 619-220-8497

Bobby Caldwell [629]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, October 6, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

.38 Special [105]: Viejas Casino DreamCatcher Show Room, Friday, October 7, 5000 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400 or 619-220-8497.

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"Hills of Home" featuring Doc & Richard Watson and David Holt: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, October 7, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Celtic Women: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, October 9, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

Santana [566]: Coors Amphitheatre, Wednesday, October 12, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497





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The Drinks: Voz Alta

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Peter Hall [502]: The Blvd. (San

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Hieroglyphics: Belly Up Tavern The Hodads: The Calypso Cafe Hot Rod Lincoln [547]: Tio Leo's

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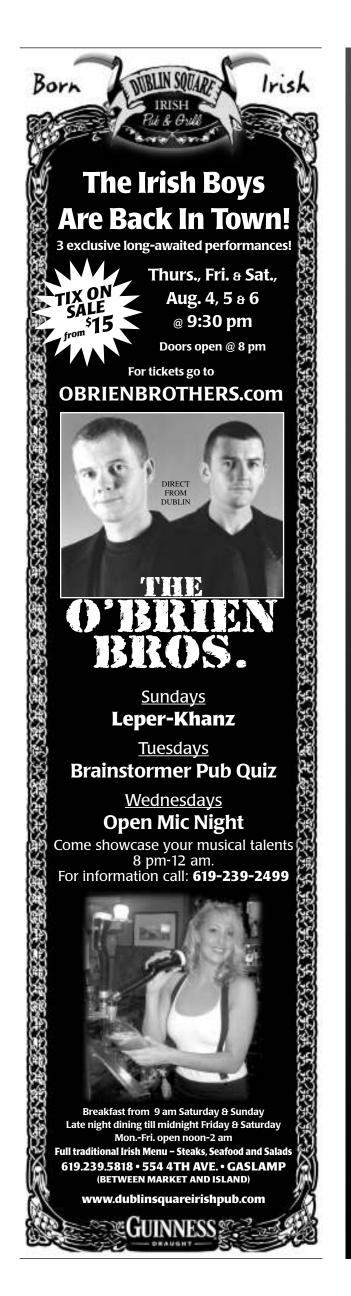
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### **EXTENSION 4004**

## POP / TOP 40

Atomic Groove: Iimmy Love's **B Natural:** Bahia Belle Cruise The Corvelles: Humphrey's

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The Heroes: Humphrey's Jimmy Lavello: Dakota Grill and

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The New Breed Band: Hennessev's Tavern (Carlsbad)

X-Cel: Jimmy Love's

## **EXTENSION 4005**

## JAZZ / BIG BAND

Agua Dulce [711]: 'Canes

Burnett Anderson: Cafe LaMaze

The Archtones: Croce's Jazz Bar B-3 Four: Vesuvio Gourmet

Restaurant, Monroe's Cafe

The Ray Barrie Big Band: The

The Big Daddy Orchestra [657]:

Tom Bishop: Rancho Bernardo Inn

Ray Briz: Hotel del Coronado

John Cain [703]: Elario's Bistro & Sky Lounge, Hotel del Coronado The Jorge Camberos Quintet:

Sandy Chappel: Cafe LaMaze

A.J. Croce: Lestat's Coffee House

Sammy Canonizado: Cafe LaMaze

Jo Dark: The German-American

The Dixie All-Stars: The Metaphor

The East/West Quintet: Dizzy's

Nick Fiore: Pasquale on Prospect

The Jim Gala Jazz Trio: Kitima

Joe Garrison: Cafe LaMaze

John Giulino: Pasquale on Prospect Halina: Vesuvio Gourmet

Alfred Howard & the K23

Daniel Jackson: Hotel del

Barbara Jamerson: Hotel del

Tony Lasley: Hotel del Coronado

Barry Levich: La Valencia Hotel

The Coral MacFarland-Thuet Jazz

Quartet: Coronado Island Marriott Masterpiece: Jimmy Love's

Jerry Melnick: The Inn at Rancho Santa Fe, Rancho Bernardo Inn

The Shep Meyers Quartet [660]: Hotel del Coronado, Croce's Jazz Bar

Mystique: Jimmy Love's Mike Nelson: The Lodge at Torrev

The David Patrone Quartet [647]:

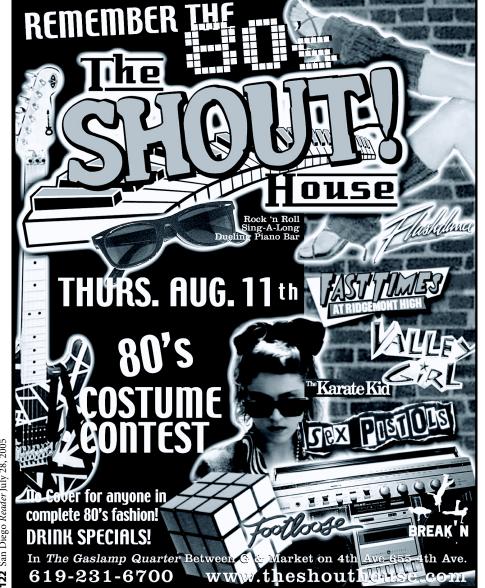
The Jimmy Patton-Louisa West Band: Nautical Bean Coffee Co.

Primo: Croce's Top Hat Bar and

The Rebirth Brass Band: 'Canes

Calvin Romance: Humphrey's

Rick Ross: La Valencia Hotel







The San Diego Concert Jazz

Dave Scott: Pasquale on Prospect,

The Second Avenue Jazz Band: The Metaphor Coffeehouse

Reggie Smith & Pressed for

Time: Jimmy Love's The Soul Revue: Jimmy Love's

**Peter Sprague** [643]: Coyote Bar and Grill

The Stage 4 Jazz Quintet: Buon

Trina Steward: Humphrey's

Sweet Tea: Hot Monkey Love Cafe

Joe Tarantino: Hotel del Coronado, Hotel del Coronado

Archie Thompson: Po Pazzo Bar &

The Rob Thorsen-Jaime Valle Duo: Fresh

The Velvet Smog: Hennessey's

The Wings of Victory: Viejas

Yavaz: Croce's Jazz Bar

### **REGGAE / SKA**

**Everton Blender & the Blendem** Band: Belly Up Tavern

High Tide: 'Canes

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### **EXTENSION 4007**

## **COUNTRY**

The California Rangers: McCabe's

The Highgrass Rollers: O'Connell's

Pirate Radio: Renegade Inn

## **EXTENSION 4008**

### ACOUSTIC / **FOLK**

Anneliese: Lestat's Coffee House John Bosley: Crossroads Cafe &

Steve Brewer: Blarney Stone Pub **Christopher:** Crossroads Cafe & Coffee House

Tony Cummins: Blarney Stone Pub

**Duff:** The Living Room (Hillcrest)

Dehra Dun: Lestat's Coffee House Andrew Foshee: Lestat's Coffee

Allison Gill: Blarney Stone Pub Jackie Greene: Belly Up Tavern Joey Harris: McP's Irish Pub and

Matt Hooper: Lestat's Coffee House

Alan James: Crossroads Cafe &

Tiff Jimber: O'Connell's Pub and

Kearny & Co.: Crossroads Cafe &

Jen Knight: O'Connell's Pub and

Eric Koch: Crossroads Cafe & Coffee

LeSeverance: Lestat's Coffee House

Michelle Lewis: O'Connell's Pub

Matt Lewis: Lestat's Coffee House Michael Maxwell: Humphrey's Sara Petite: Lestat's Coffee House

Beth Preston: 4th & B

## **EXTENSION 4006**

Ishmael & the Peacemakers: Belly Up Tavern

NZ Rough: Hennessey's Tavern (PB)

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**Vegitation** [753]: Pacific Beach Bar & Grill, The Blvd. (San Marcos),



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## **EXTENSION 4009**

## **BLUES / SOUL**

**3 EZ Pieces:** The Kraken The Bayou Brothers [948]:

Big City Shaman: McP's Irish Pub

The Blue Aces: Redfields Lounge &

The Blues Brokers: The Kraken

The Blues Invaders: Pal Joey's The Blues Pharaohs: Coyote Bar

The Charles Burton Blues Band

Chet & the Committee: Etta's

Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters [932]: Robbie's Roadhouse, Hancock Cafe, Chateau Orleans

Fuzzy & the Bluesmen [912]: Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille

Gumboyaya: Coyote Bar and Grill Fred Heath & the Slidewinders:

Alan Iglesias & Crossfire: Patrick's

Johnny "B" Blues: Coyote Bar and

L.A. Jones: Patrick's II Lady Star [977]: Humphrey's

Lafayette & the Leasebreakers [930]: Patrick's II



BY WILLIAM CRAIN

Last fall. Massachusetts native Joe Pernice just about turned his band's website into a Boston Red Sox fan page. He seemed to work baseball references into everything from tour updates to shipping information. He even wrote, recorded, and offered for download a new song in praise of his favorite player. All this jock talk seemed unlikely coming from Pernice, who has a reputation for literate, if depressing, lyrics and has published a book of poems and a novella inspired by the Smiths. But then again, the favorite player in question was outfielder Manny Ramirez and not the more famous Johnny Damon. And the Red Sox, of course, were considered underdogs living under a curse.

Pernice was as surprised and delighted as anyone when they won the World Series. He was clearly still in a good mood a couple of months ago when the website carried a couple of videos which Pernice described as pilots for an indie rock version of MTV's Cribs. In fact, they more closely resembled the British TV show The Office — aggres-

sively boring, uncomfortable to watch, and strangely hilarious. They featured Pernice's very ordinary activities in his very ordinary

Maybe I'm reaching here, but I hear a similar sense of humor in the Pernice Brothers' excellent new album. Discover a Lovelier You. After the relatively up-tempo Yours, Mine & Ours, Pernice has returned to the

slower, more melancholy style he has used through most of his career. It's a good move: Quiet, somber material is well-suited to his breathy, delicate vocals. But when he titles a song "Saddest Quo," you can tell he's having fun with the gloom.

PERNICE BROTHERS, Casbah, Monday, August 1, 8:30 p.m. 619-232-4355. \$10.

Michele Lundeen & Blues Streak:

The Bill Magee Blues Band [947]: The Kraken, Patrick's II

Anna McDowell: Humphrey's

Jeff Moore: The Calypso Cafe

Jeff Moore & the Witchdoctors [910]: The Kraken

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## **EVERYTHING ELSE**

J.D. Boucharde [985]: Princess Pub

Crash Carter [991]: Belly Up Tavern Ray Correa: The Butcher Shop

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Vicki Eriqat: Edelweiss Restaurant Jim Gibson: Hotel del Coronado

PERNICE BROTHERS

Guru: Belly Up Tavern

Kjell Holmes [994]: Edelweiss

Julio y Ramon: Tropicoso Gordon Kohl [983]: Edelweiss

Robert Lanuza: Po Pazzo Bar &

**Luna Llena:** Spania Restaurant, Coyote Bar and Grill

NAS: House of Blues

New Direction: Red Fox Steakhous

Orquesta 8.8: Sevilla

Zohra Ptah: Egyptian Tea Room Kristi Rickert [998]: Top of the

Salsa Tango: Spania Restaurant

The David Shard Duo: Red Fox

David Timothy Smith: Albie's Beef

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Club Notorious: Sundays, 6 a.m. to 1 a.m., breaks and house. Bacchus House, 3054 University Avenue, North Park. 619-299-2032.

Club NV: Wednesdays, reggae/dancehall, reggaeton, and hip-hop/R&B with DJs Winston-T and Regg-J. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Etta's Place, 6179 University Avenue, College Area. 619-582-6730.

**Deep:** Thursdays, drum 'n' bass and jungle music withDJs Wallkrawler, Probable Cause, and Skyler Mic. 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. The Rhythm Lounge, 3048 Midway Drive, Midway, 619-224-4835.

Flying Bridge: Third Saturday of the month, house, breaks, and hip-hop with DJs SR-71, D-niall, and Dan Gorp. 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. 1105 N. Coast Highway, Oceanside. 760-722-1151.

Inferno Young Adult Nightclub: Thursdays, college DJs spin party breaks, house, and club remixes. Fridays and Saturdays, DJ Dizzy D spins hip-hop, booty bass, and reggaeton. Sundays, Sunday night jam. 775 Metcalf Street, Escondido.

Liquid: Fridays, funk, down-tempo. and drum 'n' bass;9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. The Marin Lounge, 548 Fifth Avenue, downtown, 619-234-5670.

760-741-1271.

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.

**Moondoggies Pacific Beach:** Saturdays, Saturday Night Mix, hiphop and R&B with DJs Enigma and Cisco. 9 p.m.; 21 and up. No cover. 832 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-483-6550.

One Nation: Second and fifth Saturday of the month, new wave, hip-hop, and bootleg remixes with DJs Blackstone and Atari. The Whistle Stop, 2236 Fern Street (corner of 30th and Juniper), South Park. 619-284-6784.

The Pompeii Room: Thursdays, DJ Stiffy spins hip-hop, reggae, and Latin. Fridays, Club Fandango, DJs Tito G, Lucho, and Chilaquil spin hop-hop, reggaeton, and salsa

Saturdays, DJ Kool T spins hip-hop, R&B, and retro. 740 Nordahl Road, San Marcos, 760-737-5040.

Red C Lounge: Thursdays, hiphop. Fridays and Saturdays, house Sundays, Sunday Night Shakedown with DJs Jersan and Beatnik. Tuesdays, Step, house music with DJ Red Sonya, Wednesdays, Relax, '70s and '80s funk. No cover; 21 and up. 756 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-2838.

**Sabbat:** Second Saturday of the month, Rich's, 1051 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-295-2195 Fourth Saturday of the month, the Flame, 3780 Park Boulevard, Hillcrest, 619-295-4163. DIs Adam Atom, Dekay, and Robin Roth, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up.

**Solo Para Mujeres:** Wednesdays, reggaeton, rock en Español, and hiphop. 8 p.m. Baja Club, 1060 Broadway, Chula Vista. 619-425-2512.

**Spatuland:** First and third Saturday of the month, electro DJs, tribal dancers. 10 p.m. Recognize, 4746 El Cajon Boulevard, City Heights. 619-521-4747.

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), South Park. 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. Thursday, 7 p.m., *Crash Carter*, *Freshly Squeezed*, and *Michael* Tiernan, rock. Friday, 9 p.m., Guru. Saturday, 9 p.m., Yovee and Steam, alternative. Sunday, 9 p.m., Hieroglyphics. Monday, 9 p.m., Everton Blender & the Blendem Band and Ishmael & the Peacemakers, reggae. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Tristan Prettyman. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Jackie

The Blvd., 925 West San Marcos Boulevard, San Marcos. 760-510-0004. Thursday, 9 p.m., hip-hop/R&B. Friday, on the patio, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., *Peter Hall*, blues. Saturday, rock. Sunday, 2 p.m., Vegitation, reggae

Boar Cross'n, 390 Grand Avenue, Carlsbad, 760-729-2989, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 9 p.m., Steal Dawn, classic rock.

The Book Works/Pannikin **Cafe**, Flower Hill Mall, I-5 at Via de la Valle, Del Mar. 858-755-3735. Friday, 8 p.m., George Svoboda, classical guitar.

Bub's Whiskey Dive, 301 Pier View Way, Oceanside. 760-757-BUBS. Saturday, the Stone Shakers, rock.

The Calypso Cafe, 576 North Highway 101, Encinitas. 760-632-8252. Thursday, *the Hodads*, rock Friday, Semisi & Fulabula, reggae. Saturday, Jeff Moore and Dean Smith, blues. Sunday, the Duotones, rock.

Carvers, 11940 Bernardo Plaza Drive, Rancho Bernardo. 858-566-2400. Friday and Saturday, *West of* Memphis, blues.

Coyote Bar and Grill, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad. 760-729-4695. Thursday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., *the Ventilators*, rock/blues. Friday, 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Gumboyaya. Saturday, 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., the Blues Pharaohs, swing/blues, 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Theo & the Zydeco Patrol, blues Sunday, 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., *Luna Llena*, salsa, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., *Peter Sprague*, jazz. Wednesday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Johnny "B" Blues.

Danky's, 5806 Van Allan Way, Carlsbad, 760-602-0630. Performances are on the patio. Thursday, 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., *Billy Watson*, blues. Friday, 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., the Fabulous Woodies. rock. aturday, 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Serious Guise, classic rock.

**Game Time Tavern**, 12735 Poway Road, Poway. 858-748-0015. Friday and Saturday, Night Shift, classic rock.

Hennessey's Tavern (Carlsbad), 2777 Roosevelt Street, Carlsbad 760-729-6951. Thursday, the New Breed Band, pop/jazz. Saturday, Sandjacket, alternative.

The Hidden Door Tayern, 13258 Poway Road, Poway. 858-486-1917. Friday, 9 p.m., Furnace Wheel, rock.

The Inn at Rancho Santa Fe. 5951 Linea del Cielo, Rancho Santa Fe. 858-756-1131. Thursday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., *Jerry Melnick*, jazz/variety

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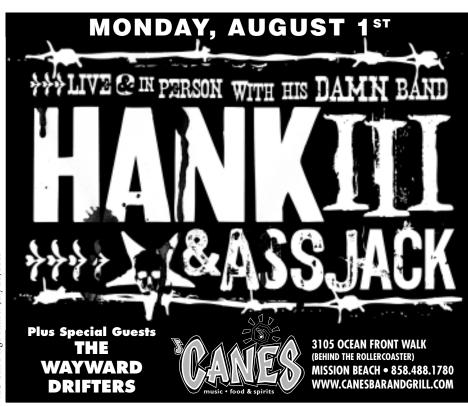
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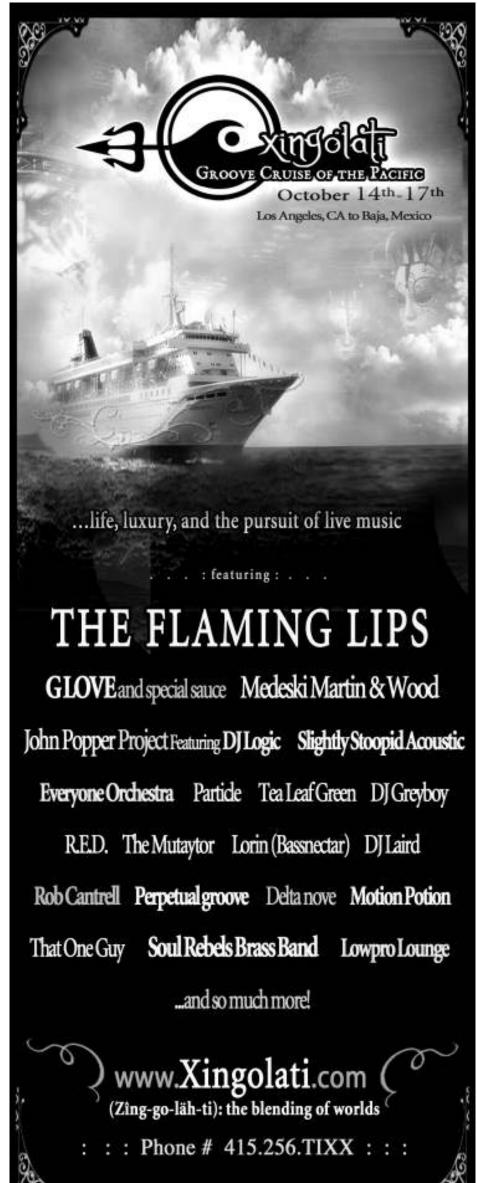
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## **Italian Bohemian**

North Park has long been home to artists, writers, and bohemians of all sorts. Now the neighborhood is officially enjoying an "urban renaissance," as civic boosters call it, spotlighting the art galleries on Ray Street, the weekly farmer's market on North Park Way, and the renovation of the derelict North Park Theater (new home to the San Diego Men's Chorus and Lyric Opera San Diego). And wherever bohemians settle, restaurants and realtors are sure to follow. A gigantic luxury-condo project going up a few steps north of University on 30th is ironically named "La Boheme." (You have to wonder, did the developers include some unheated top-floor art studios as their affordable units? My tiny hand is frozen!)

Across the street from the future Bohemian condorama is the classic signifier of gentrification, a new wine bar — this being North Park, it's a wine bar with enough differences to break several molds at once. Apertivo calls itself an "Italian Tapas and Wine Bar," unlike all the non-Italian wine bars springing up in Hillcrest. More distinctively, its prices are low enough that even starving artists can eat and drink here. A basic, tasty meal comes to about \$10, including beverage, and a lighthearted feast is under \$20 per person. Better yet, if you're curious about Italian wines, this is a perfect place to start exploring. They have a few high-end bottlings if you want to get serious, and a great many affordable ones to enjoy casually, the way Italians do.

"Italian tapas?" you may well ask. Well, not really. In the city of Venice, there is such a thingbut Apertivo doesn't do Venetian cuisine. Nor are the plates tiny, as they are in Spanish tapas bars. Here, dishes are heaped rim-to-rim on medium plates — the size used for salads in upscale restaurants. These are portioned for moderate eaters, about as much as you'd serve at home (unless you're devoted to Hungry Man). The plates can easily be shared among three or four grazers; for solos, a couple of veggie selections and a protein or pasta could be dinner.

The menu has a genuinely Italian spirit of ease and simplicity. It offers unfussy, homey dishes from no particular province, lightened up and cooked quickly but carefully to order. Seasonal vegetable choices are abundant, ranging from assorted olives to a plateful of grilled mixed veggies. The more substantial dishes stress shellfish, poultry, eggplant,



cheese, and pasta, with the merest gesture toward

sidewalk. One face boasts about the wine list; the other lists the day's specials. Make note of these before you enter. The dining room is long and high-ceilinged, with

Deco advertising reproductions. Captain's chairs sit at four-person tables topped with black Formica.

dropped acoustical ceiling, you'll have to converse in shouts and add to the din.

The secret to eating well here is to remember that bohemians are independent spirits who like to do things their own way. Apertivo's chef-owner

deliberately undersalts the dishes so that diners can season to taste, and no server carries a yard-long pepper grinder or crystal bowl of grated cheese, panting to amend

your food before you've even tasted it. The condiments (salt and pepper grinders, Parmesan, etc.) are on the table, and you're meant to use them. This is the opposite of the chef-is-boss approach. Once my partner and I realized that you're not just "allowed" but expected to interact with your food, our appreciation for the food increased.

At the end of the room, two chalkboards hang behind the wine bar, the left listing special bottles, the right announcing the current wine flight (typically four half-pours for \$8). One evening, I ordered the white flight, featuring four wines from different regions of Italy, each made from a different grape. Tasting them against our

## Apertivo

3926 30th Street (between University & Lincoln), North Park, 619-297-7799, www.apertivo.com.

**HOURS:** Sunday and Tuesday-Thursday 5:00-10:00 p.m., weekends until 11:00 p.m. Closed Mondays.

**PRICES:** "Tapas" plates and desserts \$2-\$7; wines \$3–\$8 by the glass (average \$4), \$10–\$62 by the bottle.

CUISINE AND BEVERAGES: "Italian tapas" of simple Italian classics lightened and scaled down to medium-size portions. Wine list emphasizes casual, affordable Italian quaffs, nearly all choices available by the glass; Italian and U.S. beers.

PICK HITS: Prosciutto-wrapped shrimp; eggplant rollatini; lemon cheesecake mous

**NEED TO KNOW:** Parking via alley half-block west. No reservations, but for large groups on weeknights, call ahead and they'll try to accommodate you. Weekends, arrive very early or late, or expect a wait. Call-in/takeout food orders OK. Check chalkboard on sidewalk for specials. Plenty for vegetarians and vegans. Sound level: roaring.

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dishes proved entertaining. Salads, for instance, generally fight with wines. Our insalata caprese was supersized, a whole tomato sliced into five pieces, each topped with a slab of fresh mozzarella as thick as a poached egg. The top was sprinkled with chopped fresh basil and a superb extra-virgin olive oil from Italy (Piancone brand). The cheese was very mild, the basil muscular. (The tomato, alas, could have been riper, given that this is their season.) After a sip of each glass, I found that the simple, vibrant Soave best held its own against the acidity of the tomato.

Sautéed tiger shrimp were as sweet as farmfresh corn, wrapped in thin-sliced prosciutto, skewered on toothpicks, and perched over a pool

mammal-meat. A modest selection of desserts always includes a special that's based on the ripest fruit of the moment. A two-sided chalkboard beckons from the

REVIEW **NAOMI WISE** track lights, industrial carpet, and poster-sized

The ambient Italian music alternates between grand opera and "Funiculi, Funicula" ditties, but you may not hear them clearly. Like so many new neighborhood bistros, Apertivo's architecture creates a "wall of sound," thundering with yelled and echoed conversations. This is why you should look at the specials board before entering: You may not hear the server describing them. The owners are working on the problem (those odd rectangles nailed randomly on the ceiling are acoustical tiles), but until they get serious and install a



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of wonderful olive oil. These flavors went swimmingly with my favorite wine of the flight, an Insolia bottled by Cusumano — a deep-golden Sicilian Chardonnay that changed flavors from sip to swallow like a serious red, leaving a delicious aftertaste.

Our waitress said, "Good choice!" when we ordered the cremini (brown button mushrooms) sautéed with sherry. She failed to mention that the portion came sized for a family Thanksgiving. I did miss the garlic overdose found in the Spanish version of this tapa. The wine that suited the dish was a Pinot Grigio — but not one of those dishwater potions that give the grape a bad name. The bumptious, chewy Villanova, with boozy fruit up front and an almost meaty aftertaste, proved perfect with mushrooms. (The fourth wine of the tasting, a pale wraith called Cortese, was mainly useful as an alternative to water.)

Another evening, we started with an arugula salad with pecans, sweet white onion slices, and puffs of rich gorgonzola in a light vinaigrette. My partner and I debated whether to gamble on eggplant rollatini, which can be disastrous. I won, and we loved Apertivo's version: The eggplant is cut thicker than normal, providing more succulence and less grease. Instead of a roll, the slice is folded over like a book, holding a stuffing of sautéed chopped Swiss chard and clean-tasting Montrachet goat cheese. It arrives from the oven topped with tangy melted mozzarella and a bit of mari-

The pastas are point and shoot: you pick your sauce, then choose your pasta from a selection of capellini, spaghetti, linguini, fettucini, and penne. (They're not house-made but boxed by the excellent DeCecco brand.) The sauces are variations on three themes: aglio e olio (garlic and oil) or butter, a thin marinara, and cream sauce.

With the spaghetti puttanesca, the amended marinara sauce was light, the olives and capers powerful enough to lend a nip. (I'd have liked more and higher-quality anchovies than the sparse, flavorless bits in this dish - but then, many customers would sooner skip them entirely. And one can't ask for pearls at a price of \$4.) Another evening, we tried the bolognese sauce. This is a far cry from the elaborate recipe detailed in Italian cookbooks (with veal, milk, and hours of cooking). Instead, it's a simple, dairy-free meat sauce, like the one made by the chef's frugal Genoese grandmother, with sautéed ground beef and vegetables, garlic, red wine, and marinara. Its flavors didn't seem quite complete, but then we remembered the doit-yourself style of the restaurant and applied Parmesan from the table condiments. That pulled it together.

The vegetarian three-cheese lasagna is a bit unconventional, with fewer noodles, less sauce, and much more cheese than usual. For \$1 extra, they'll paint some meat sauce on top. It's worth a buck to get the contrast of chewy texture against the mass of goo.

The specials here can be fun. One evening, a thick, tender calamari steak was given the full piccata treatment, with a powerful white wine, lemon butter sauce strewn with capers. I liked this sauce even better with squid than with the customary veal scallops. Another night's offering was five ounces of beef tenderloin for \$7, which I ordered very rare. Marinated in olive oil, it arrived charred on the outside, cool red velvet on the inside. (It's only Select grade, but this is the most tender large cut on any cow.)

All the desserts are made in-house from scratch, even the pound cake that appears regularly as a special, topped with whipped cream and fresh berries. I prefer my desserts ethereal and barely sweet, and a lemon cheesecake mousse brought joy to my heart and mouth. It's so fragile that it can't stand up straight — that's why the chef calls it a mousse. Made with whole milk ricotta (not cream cheese) and lemon zest, it almost floats off the plate. Crowning this faerie queen is a handful of fresh blueberries and a pouf of unsweetened whipped cream.

The cooking here is consistently likable; it makes me feel like I'm eating at the house of a friend who cooks joyfully and well, but doesn't get all neurotic over it. The food is serious but not grave, and offers tremendous value for a tiny price.

#### **ABOUT THE CHEF**

Ken Cassinelli and his wife Janie Losli are co-owners of Apertivo. Janie is usually the hostess, while Ken, the chef, is the energetic, ponytailed fellow who often trots through the restaurant, pouring water and greeting regular customers by name.

"We're from Portland, Oregon, originally, and we've worked in the restaurant business for almost 30 years," says Ken. "We've both been restaurant managers, and I've been chef and bartender, too. We moved to North Park eleven years ago, and four years ago we bought a home four blocks away....The house is where we got the money for the restaurant. It's quadrupled in value, and we got the money from the equity.

Ken started cooking in childhood and honed his skills throwing frequent dinner parties. Whenever he went to a restaurant with an unfamiliar cuisine, rather than invest in a single entrée, he always ordered combination plates. This gave him the idea to serve "tapas" at Apertivo.

"I do all the prep, every bit. I'm here from eleven to eleven, I spend the day cooking stuff," he says. "The food is pretty much what I'd be cooking at home, and the specials are mainly what I feel like eating that day. I think it's all about simplicity and about the quality of the ingredients you deal with. I buy good canned tomato products from back East; we use imported pasta. I use a coldpressed extra-virgin olive oil from Italy for sautéing and salad dressings. I don't buy organic food, but all my produce is from Specialty Produce, which carries locally grown vegetables. I don't have much refrigeration, and they deliver produce five or six days a week. It's fresh! You'll never get something here that's more than two days old — other than the meat sauce. That, I freeze [to let the flavors blend].

"We can keep our prices low because my wife and I do everything. We're on a shoestring. We have paper napkins, Formica tables, cheap-cheap carpet on the floor. That's how we can sell the wines for \$3 a glass. I buy whole pieces of meat and cut them myself, mainly because I don't like the quality of precut Cryovac-packed meat. At the beginning, I even washed the dishes myself. But when we opened up here, my wife stole a really good line cook from La Dolce Vita, where she'd been working. We also have a salad chef, a dishwasher, and extra cooks on the line on weekends, so I can come out of the kitchen for a couple of minutes now and

"I've been exposed to wine all my life. By the time I was highschool age, I'd been to Italy twice, and I knew lots about Italian wines. My family wasn't really sophisticated about it, but then, wine shouldn't be sophisticated or standoffish — it should be enjoyed! My wife and I knew a

wine distributor here, Marco, and now he's the head Italian wine specialist for Southern, the big Goliath — the largest spirit wholesaler on earth. When we got our license...we called all the distributors in town, and when they heard we were in North Park, they treated us like red-headed stepchildren! But Marco sat down with us and put together a wine list, everything very inexpensive, and we had the wines within four days. Now, we have three distributors we buy from regularly. Two of them are little guys we became friends with. It's not all Italian wine. We buy locally grown wines like Orfila, we have a Tempranillo from the Guadalupe Valley, and right now we have a really nice, sort of effervescent Portuguese

Vinho Verde. "When I told people four years ago that I wanted to open a wine bar and nicer restaurant in North Park, they literally laughed in my face....When I first opened, I thought most people would just come in for a glass of wine and maybe a little garlic bread — but people in the neighborhood are really coming in to eat. That's why we have to have specials they've already been through the regular menu and want something new. This last week was the busiest ever. And now we have La Boheme [the condo development] going up across the street, and the theater's opening The Mikado in October. Wine bar, theater — c'mon! Who's laughing now?" ■





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## **Runway Hair**

"These girls are a real eyesore. I have to live with it, every day."

■ t's a Monroe," says Rosemary. The little stud above her right upper lip glints in the early afternoon light. Fits with her hot pink hair.

"A Monroe?"

"Yeah. Right where Marilyn Monroe had her beauty spot."

Oh, roger. The piercing must have hurt like hell, but I gotta admit, it looks great....'Course anything would look great on Rosemary. Or on Mallory (brown hair in a cute side-angled bob), or Amber (blonde with brighter

yellow streaks), or Natalie (hair: red, caramel, violet, and brown, with green — "No," she corrects me, "aquamarine" — makeup around the eyes).

The only thing the same on the four of them is that they're all dressed in black.
"Our uniform," says Rosemary. "We're at

Paul Mitchell. The School." She points. "See? Just over the road there.

The whole table is a, like, tableau. It spells glossy-mag, glam, Paris runway, "hot" couture, as Carla calls it. Who knew?

But hey, this is just a sandwich shop. Blah part of town, bottom of Banker's Hill, residential hotels, barbers' colleges, antique shops, parking lots.

And yet every time I come past this place, tucked into the old Sandford Hotel, I wonder: how come it's always full of people — kids, mostly, like 18, 20 years old, buzzing about like they were at the school café? But not only. There's usually a posse of old folk too. From the hotel, probably. And hey, the old folk seem to be talking with the young folk. Could it be — shock, awe! — generations actually like to mix here?

The inside is white, with black tables and red chairs. That's not what you notice, though, not with the Paul Mitchell crowd filling the space.

I mosey up to the counter just as Al is coming out from behind it.

"The birthday girl!" he says. He goes over to Natalie. "How old?

"Nineteen."

"Alright. Lunch is on the

house."
"Thanks, Al, but I brought my own. That okay?"

Of course it's okay. "These girls are a real eyesore," he says. "I have to live with it, every day." "I just had my first client," says Mallory. "Does that rate?"

Al sighs. He's the owner, had this deli-sandwich shop 10 years, since his mid-20s. He called it BB's after his beloved grandma. " 'BB' was her nickname," he says. "Her real name was Rose-

mary — just like Rosemary here."
"This is our second home," this Rosemary says. Her Monroe spot glints. She's finishing up a "5th Avenue" sandwich. The counter menuboard says it's turkey, roast beef, bacon, and cheddar. One of the "deluxe" sandwiches. They're all \$5.35 ("regulars" are \$4.45).

'Actually," says Al, "I give them all a 20-percent break, the students, and the old people from the Sandford. This is kind of their local.

I see a couple of other Paul Mitchell gals eating soup. Carole and Janet. Deep in a conversation about the trouble with men. It's the soup of the day. Veggie. Smells good. They've got the 16-ounce, \$3.39. (A 12-ounce is \$2.49.)

'You can get a half sandwich," Amber says. "We do all the time. About three bucks."

Except I'm pretty hungry by now. "Uh, what's going to fill me the most for the least?" I ask Al. He pauses. "Hmm. Like bacon? Avocado?"

"Heck, yes. You thinking of the BLT with avo?" I see it's a "deluxe." Comes with toasted anything, from onion bun to French roll to wheat

or rye.
"Well, no," says Al. "If you're hungry, you need BB's Special," says Al. "That's got BLT plus turkey. Or the 5th Avenue. BLT plus turkey and beef. And if you get the special, you get a 16-ounce fountain drink and a pack of chips. That should fill you."

The West Coast Sub looks well-stuffed, too. Ham, salami, bunch of cheeses.

Or the Chicken Supreme, "marinated chicken breast," with provolone, avo. "Have the Chicken Club," says Veronica. She's standing behind me, waiting for me to make up my mind. "That's got BLT and the chicken. Tastes really good, and it's so healthy.'

But in the end, grandma wins out. I order BB's Special plus the \$1.50 chips and drink special, and hand over \$6.85 plus tax (makes it \$7.26). I pick out a bag of Big Grab Sun Chips Multigrain "Harvest Cheddar" chips, get an iced tea at the fountain, and go back to sit with the girls. Note to Carla: Sweetheart, place this size, it's hard not to. Note to self: You're over 30, man. To these kids, that's one step from the Sandford.

I ordered the BB's Special on wheat, toasted. It's great, but believe it or not, too much food. All around, the talk's flying. "Why Paul Mitchell?" Rosemary's answering someone's question. "I mean, it's not cheap. It can cost, like, \$20,000 for the eleven-month course. But after that, you've got job security. You can make \$20, maybe even \$80 an hour...the name Paul Mitchell...anywhere in the world."

Mmm. Sandwich is fine. Plenty of bacon and avo. That's the main thing. All your sprouts, too, plus thick-sliced toasted wheat bread.

"I want to assist in a salon," says Natalie.

"I want to do runway hair," says Rosemary. "You can do wilder styles. I'd like to go to Europe.'

"We'd all like to go to Europe," says Natalie. Al's happy right here. "I'm Armenian. Born in Baghdad. Left when I was two. The last few years have been the best of my life. And this area is growing. Government offices, residentials, Banker's Hill, an Antiques Row developing around us. Then the Paul Mitchell school came, the barber's college too. We've become kind of their social center.

My sandwich is too much. "So," I say to Amber, as Al wraps the second half for me to go. "What would you do with me, my hair, to, like, really make me look cool?'

Amber looks me up and down for a moment. "I'd send you to the gym for four months to work out, then we'd take it from there." ■

The Place: BB's Deli, 1321 Fifth Avenue (near Ash), 619-238-4567

Type of Food: Sandwiches, salads, soups

Prices: Breakfast muffin with cheese, 95 cents; all regular sandwiches (e.g. roast beef, salami, egg salad) \$4.45; all deluxe sandwiches (e.g. 5th Avenue Special with turkey, roast beef, bacon, cheese, meatball, or BB's Special, with turkey, avocado, bacon, Swiss) \$5.35; add chips and 16-oz soda for \$1.50; chicken Caesar salad \$5.35; soup, \$2.49, \$3.39; chili, 16-oz, \$3.59

Hours: 7:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday; 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Saturday; closed Sunday

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## **Oxygen Appetite**

"He's afraid of stuck fermentation, but he's also afraid of volatile acidity."

lark Smith, founder and co-owner of the wine-consulting firm Vinovation, says he is a postmodern winemaker. He believes in modern technology, but it's only because he wants to make wines like they did in the old days

back before modernity got ahold of winemaking and started pursuing consistency and stability above all else. Stability meant filtration to remove bacteria and excess tannin; it meant inoculated strains of commercial yeast; it meant absolute control from crush to bottling.

There was reason for all this emphasis on control. "Ask a winemaker why he doesn't use natural yeast and what will he tell you?" asks Smith. "He's afraid of stuck fermentation, but he's also afraid of volatile acidity." "Natural yeast" can mean "naturally occurring yeast, plus any number of other microorganisms," such as the bacteria called acetobacter. If acetobactor goes to work on the newly formed ethanol during fermentation, it can speed the process of oxidation that results in the production of volatile acidity. Boom — your wine smells vinegary.

But Smith figured out that he could remove the acetic acid from wine by using a superfine filter to separate it - along with water and alcohol — from the rest of the wine. Pull out the acid with a water softener, recombine the elements, and your wine is saved. Suddenly, you

don't have to worry so much about natural yeasts. This is technology taking you back to the old

And by "the old days" Smith means the really old days, though he's happy to start by stepping

back a mere century and a half. In 1855, when France decided its wines were good enough to merit classification, "they didn't have stainless steel or inert gas. The reason we have them is to keep oxygen and spoilage factors away from the wines. They had more microbiological activity and more

oxygen during elevage" — the period of time when the winemaker shepherds the wine from fermentation to bottling.

So how did they keep the wine from spoiling? "They may have been able to prevent it by microbial competition rather than preservatives." The trouble nowadays, he thinks, is not that there are too many microbes, but rather too many of the wrong sort of microbes, with nothing around to stop them from taking over. "Too much sanitation can cause a sort of hospital-style disease environment. We try to foster a microbial equilibrium. That's something we're just now learning how to do. We're working on an integrated system called Grapecraft." "Integrated" here means that it takes account of the entire winemaking process. "Health in the vineyard is really important. You want to have a healthy fermentation

that will gobble up all trace nutrients — that will leave less for the spoilage bacteria. It's really just like integrated pest-management principles.'

They also managed to manage their tannins without simply stripping them out of the wine. Tannins provide a home for many of the phenolic compounds that give wine its flavor and body, and they can also help to incorporate the complexities of flavor provided by microbes such as the Brettanomyces yeast, So...the more tannins, the better. The trick is getting your tannins to soften up to the point where they don't scrape the palate like so much sandpaper. Smith doesn't know quite how they managed this back in the day, but he

points to the winemaking practices at Dominus. They fall completely within the aesthetic that we seek. Back in 1855, they didn't add any yeasts. They didn't understand what was going on in fermentation. They crushed the grapes and put them in the tank — and that's what Dominus

Smith conjectures that the olde-tyme winemakers "had a much more complex microbiology — a whole bunch of different yeasts — and that the fermentation proceeded much more slowly. Dominus wines go dry in February," where a more controlled fermentation might be finished by late October. "There's something about that slow fermentation that tends to create these enrobed tannins.'

The technophilic Smith turned to micro-oxygenation instead of slow fermentation. "We're using new tools to create this plush, soft, round, velvety kind of tannin that, even in the 19th cen-



tury, wines were famous for." Micro-oxygenation also aids in taming the wilder aspects of wines made via Grapecraft. "If you grow wine in living soil and facilitate trace mineral uptake, the wine starts behaving like a battery — a reductive buffer. Both of these influences cause the wine to suck up oxygen. If it doesn't get any in the bottle, it'll make off aromas, like hydrogen sulphide. The more we pick grapes properly ripe, and the more we use organic principles to increase the complexity and the mineral dimension of wines, the more we're confronted with this problem. The wine is alive" — it has an appetite for oxygen. "It has a lot of life force — like testosterone. That means, when it's young, it doesn't taste very good. You can use oxygen to balance the wine, bring it into equilibrium.

So much for 1855. Now Smith has set his sights on a much more ancient winemaking culture: Rome. "We're doing a lot of work at getting away



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from sulfides," he says, referring to compounds which kill bacteria and wild yeasts. "William Younger wrote a book entitled Gods, Men, and Wine. He was inquiring into what the Phoenicians were doing, what the Egyptians were doing, what the Romans were doing. The people we know most about are the Romans. The evidence is pretty strong that they weren't using sulfides. They had them, but they didn't use them in wine." (Confession: your humble columnist hasn't read Younger's book, and has always gone by his Oxford Companion to Wine's report that both Cato and Pliny mention sulphur in connection with winemaking.)

"So," continues Smith, "we started making wines that way, and lo and behold, they had a lot more personality, a lot more proof that God loves us. I think sulfites are sort of deadening the wines." He admits that "trying to make wine without sulfites without having it spoil is a tricky business. We're just feeling our way." But, "with the

ability to remove volatile acidity, integrate microbial characters, and balance reductive strength, we're opening the door more and more to growing grapes organically, getting away from sulfites, and recapturing what wine was when the Romans made it." ■

## RESTAURANT LISTINGS

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#### **NORTH COASTAL**

Big Jim's Old South Barbecue 190 North Coast Highway 101 (two blocks north of Encinitas Boulevard), Encinitas, 760-635-1166. At this outstanding bar

hickory, and each type of meat (sublime "pulled pork," smoky skewered shrimp, huge pork ribs, chicken, beef ribs, steak) gets individualized treatment, including a tangy Alabama-style mustard sauce for pork and chicken. (Beef gets the more familiar tomatoey Texas-style sauce.) You don't eat meat? The ever-expanding menu now includes a delicious, spicy blackened grilled salmon steak. Side dishes are superb: Don't miss the thick, smoky-sweet Brunswick stew (you'll not find its like anywhere on this coast), exemplary hush puppies, corn muffins with honey butter, well-balanced slaw.... Oh, just taste everything you can fit un-der your belt. Lunch/dinner daily, breakfast weekends. Low moderate. -N.W. (6/05)

The Bird House Grill 250 North Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-944-2882. A great place to check out real Turkish cuisine. The inside has a fine collection of blue-and-white wall plates and blue glass eyes to ward off evil spirits. Try the house specialty, Iskender Kebab (ground meat kebab, rice, tomato sauce, and house-grown yogurt) — "Iskender" means "Alexander." Or the Kofte plate (ground meat kebab, rice, salad, pita, and *tzatziki* sauce). The shepherd's salad is a traditional dish brimming with fresh tomatoes, cucumbers, onions, parsley, oil, and lemon. Good healthy Mediterranean diet. Even the baklayas are less gloopy. Open Monday to Saturday, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. -E.B. (12/04)

Calypso Cafe 576 North Coast Highway 101, Leucadia, 760-632-8252. This "Calypso" has nothing to do with Caribbean music (or food), despite its tropical tiki-hut decor. The cuisine is French, ranging from old warhorses like onion soup and coq au vin to newfangled Gallo-Cal-Italian-Pacific Rim hyphenates such as ahi pissaladière (seared tuna

pizza). The traditional dishes are generally the most successful. Mussels are the house specialty, and their rapid turnover here ensures freshness. Although there's nothing revolutionary coming from this kitchen, the cooking is generally agreeable. Dinner nightly, reservations advised. Upper moderate. - N.W. (9/01)

Knockout Pizza 2959 Carlsbad Boulevard, Carlsbad, 760-434-4468. It's New York pizza only here. "People back East are more traditional," says owner James, the ex-boxer, an old sparring buddy of the Bronx Pizza guys in Hill-crest. "We don't do California thick crust, we don't do pineapple, we don't do chicken. We don't do 'personal size,' either. But we *do* do slices." They make the pies with traditional thin, crisp crusts and toppings like pepperoni, meatball, garlic, and "whitestone" (mozzarella, Parmesan, ricotta, garlic, and spinach). Maybe their best is the "Bronx Special," an assortment of pepperoni, sausage, onions, olives, mushrooms, pepper and garlic, said to fell New Yorkers quicker'n one of James's right uppercuts. Open daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (5/02)

Paul's Place 3671 Mission Avenue (at El Camino Real), Oceanside, 760-721-0124. This restaurant looks like a McDonald's or Wendy's (the building used to be a franchise) and the food comes fast, but it's no chain. The menu strikes a balance between American and Greek fare. The baked Greek halfchicken, the spiced grilled chicken sliced up on a salad with pita bread, and the gy-ros (all at earthy prices) mix with all-American three-egg breakfast specials with home fries. Lunch offers include meaty hamburgers, gyros with fries, or a surprisingly tasty turkeyburger. Open seven days. Inexpensive. — E.B. (12/01)

Teriyaki 101 250 North Coast Highway 101 (between Encinitas and Leuca-

dia Blvds.), Encinitas, 760-632-8813. This surfer hangout has a secret: Behind a gate just south of the restaurant there's a sheltered outdoor dining patio decorated by a tropical mural of island life above and below the water. "Eat Healthy, Feel Good" is the motto on the menu, and terivaki is the dish that dominates it. But this is Hawaiian teriyaki, with lighter, cleaner flavors than the Japanese version. The dark-meat "Maui chicken" skewer and the moist ono (pink snapper) kebab are especially succulent; you can also opt for pork, veggies, numerous combos, and charbroiled burgers (of beef, fowl, or veggies). Everything comes with rice (white or brown), pleasingly touched with teriyaki sauce. Open Tuesday through Saturday, lunch to early dinner. Inexpensive. — N.W. (10/01)

Tip Top Meats 6118 Paseo Del Norte, Carlsbad, 760-438-2620. This geranium-splashed blue-and-white Bavarian chalet s more than a butcher's shop. It's a combination butcher-deli-diner. Enter through the bulging deli and listen for the shouts and clatter of serving ladies. Look for the "Es ist Wunderbar!" sign over the counter. Try German and American dishes like Big John's all-you-can-eat bacon, pork-link sausage, bratwurst, or ham breakfast with three eggs, home fries, and toast. Or the sausage plate: bratwurst, knackwurst, and smoked Polish with German potato salad and traditional stuffed cabbage. Owner Big John is a heavyweight Olympic boxer from the former East Germany with an MA in meat sciences. Generous portions abound. Weekends after 4 p.m., he roasts his famous prime rib dinner. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

**Vigilucci's** 505 South Coast Highway 101 (at D Street), Encinitas, 760-942-7332. In the Land of 10,000 Trattorias, this is one of the most popular — and for good reason. The restau-

rant's motto, "a little piece of Italy," is actually accurate. Freshness, simplicity, and savvy seasoning — that's Italian. The pastas are luscious (try the comforting cannelloni with an unusual stewed meat stuffing) and the flavorful entrées come with honest fresh vegetables. The staff is bouncy and jokey, the wines are mainly affordable, and spirits run high. Of course it's crowded, so reserve to avoid a long, hungry wait. Other locations in-clude Vigilucci Cucina in Carlsbad, Vigilucci's Pizzeria in Leucadia, and Vigilucci's Seafood and Steakhouse in Carlsbad. — N.W. (10/01)

The Village Grill 2833 State Street (at Carlsbad Village Drive), Carlsbad, 760-729-3601. This little café is famous for two things: its vintage Coca-Cola dec-orations and its delicious Tommyburgers, named after the guy who opened this place back in 1976. Tommy believed in fresh ingredients, says son Dale, now in charge, who orders only "extra lean" meat from the local butcher for his burg-ers. For breakfast, check out the eggs and sausage-patty special with fried-skin potatoes and hot-buttered toast. And if you surf, bring your board — the beach is just across the tracks. Breakfast and lunch Monday through Saturday. Inexpensive. — E.B. (10/01)

### **NORTH INLAND**

150 Grand Cafe 150 West Grand Avenue (between Broadway and Maple), Escondido, 760-738-6868, Chef Carlton Greenawalt cooks up a seasonal American-Mediterranean menu with a few touches of Asian-fusion, using local and organic produce wherever possible. Among the pick hits: a clever almond-crusted manchego cheese appetizer, a definitive trout amandine, and interest-





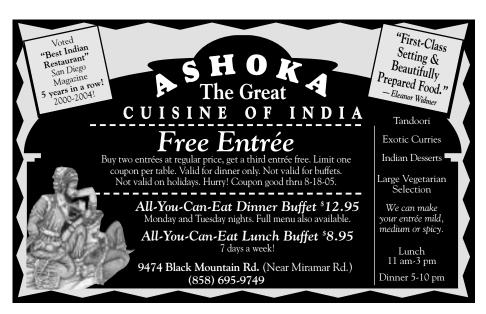
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ing desserts, including a lovely lemon-tinged crème brûlée. Reservations ad-visable on weekends. Childrens' and veg-etarian meals available on request. Street parking may be difficult; leave time to hunt. Dining rooms often noisy. Live music (mainly jazz) most Thursdays through Saturdays after dinner hours in Back Room Lounge. Moderate prix fixe dinners weeknights; slightly expensive à la carte on weekends. — *N.W.* (10/03)

A Delight of France 126 West Grand Avenue, Escondido, 760-746-2644. This authentic French bakery is one of the best in the region, offering daily baked authentic baguettes, brioches, quiches, and croissants, including a luscious almond croissant studded with nuts and laced with sweet almond paste. They claim to use all-organic ingredients, even the eggs, and locally grown produce. For a hearty breakfast, you can choose omelets, frittatas, French toast, and eggs. Lunch dishes include several savory tarts. a French deli plate, crêpes, salads, and sandwiches. And ooh la la, there are dessert pastries, too. Open for brunch/lunch and pre-dinner snacks Tuesday through Saturday: lunch/brunch only on Sunday. Inexpensive. — N.W. (5/05)

**Bolsa Vietnamese Restaurant** 9225 Mira Mesa Boulevard #118 (behind Wendy's), 858-693-3663. "The name 'Bolsa' isn't Vietnamese," says Kim Trang. "It's Spanish for 'bag." She's playing on words here: Trang once owned Pho Bolsa on University Avenue, and every Vietnamese knows pho bo is Vietnam's most popular quick meal, a beef rice noodle soup. At this location, Trang still makes excellent *pho bo*, but she has 122 other items as well, including fried catfish with ginger fish sauce, healthy (non-fried) Vietnamese spring rolls, or egg rolls with lettuce and mint in which to wrap them (sprinkled with *nuoc mam*, Vietnamese fish sauce). We're talking family-style cooking. Come once and Trang will remember you and everything you ate — even if it was just *pho bo*. In-expensive. — *E.B.* (2/03)

Golden Egg Omelet House 316 West Mission Avenue (at Escondido Boulevard), Escondido, 760-489-6420. This breakfast-lunch treasure-house is vast but cute, its brick walls and open beams festooned with knickknacks (all for sale). This is *the* place on Sunday mornings, when three generations bond over great, generous breakfasts. Omelets are perfect — light, thin crêpe-like eggs wrapped around tall mounds of elaborate fillings. Thick waffles can be topped with fresh seasonal fruit. And then there are eggs, hash, crêpes, humongous burgand sandwiches. The potato casseroles, with a choice of a dozen fillings, are as huge in flavor as they are in size. Whatever you choose will carry you through until dinner. No reservations, so expect a wait on weekends. In back of mall. Easiest entry from Mission is at SDGE driveway; do not pass McDonald's. Good handicap access, sturdy high-chairs, low-salt cooking. Open daily, breakfast and lunch. Inexpensive. -

Madras Cafe 9484 Black Mountain Road, Mira Mesa, 858-695-6229. In the same strip mall as Ashoka the Great, this family-friendly café features the savory vegetarian cuisine of South India. It's distinctly different from the standard North Indian menus, centering on numerous varieties of stuffed pancakes — from thin, crisp (and irresistible) crêpelike dosais stuffed with vegetable curry to lacy rice-flour aapams drenched in coconut milk to hefty, frittata-like uttapams. (Try the latter with the delicious, not-too-spicy chile-onion stuffing.) Puffy poori bread and tamarind rice are spectacular. Order your dishes in the sequence you hope to eat them — that's usually how they come out of the kitchen. And don't expect hovering "Rai"- style service — it's just not the Tamil way. Seasoning is generally mild, to accommodate kiddies; spicy sauces are on the table. No alcohol, Open Tuesday through Sunday with buffet lunches and à la carte dinners. Inexpensive. — N.W. (1/03)

Meiki Japanese Restaurant and Sushi Bar 9823 Carroll Canyon Road, Eucalyptus Square, Scripps Ranch, 858-566-0206. You'll find a first-rate sushi bar tucked away in this tiny shopping center. The fresh yellowtail, scallops in spicy sauce (hotategai), or the special order of baked salmon roll are all wonderful. Fifty-three items appear on the sushi list, all prepared by a master chef. The cooked combination plates are

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also fine. If you sit at the sushi bar, you may be disappointed because chairs, not stools, are used and you can't watch the chef. If you're in the area, don't miss this one. Open daily, continuous service, lunch and dinner; Sunday, dinner only. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W.

Pearl Chinese Cuisine 11666 Avena Place (at Webb Park), Rancho Bernardo, 858-487-3388. At Emerald Restaurant's younger, prettier suburban sister, you'll find modern Hong Kong-style Chinese cuisine, including both familiar and ex-otic dishes. Daytimes are for dim sum (Chinese tapas), served daily until 3 p.m., plus champagne dim sum brunches on weekends. Along with standard items, the choices here leap to the latest Pacific creations, some rarely found this side of the ocean, including irresistible Shanghai soup dumplings. Dinners range from folk food to showy "gold cup" dishes. For a taste treat and visual hoot, try the sea bass with pine nuts, sculpted to resemble a dish sponge. International wine list at modest markups complements the cooking. Full bar. Frying done in salad (not peanut) oil. Reservations advised. Lunch and dinner on weekdays; three meals on weekends. Moderate, with some expensive specialties. *N.W.* (8/04)

### **GOLD COAST**

**Americana** 1454 Camino Del Mar (southwest corner at 15th Street), Del

Mar, 858-794-6838. Housed in a historic building, this casual breakfast/lunch joint turns into a sericasual ous dinner house at nightfall. The cooking represents the American melting pot, featuring world-wide flavors. Mornings, along with flawless eggs Benedict and utopian waffles, you can get a "Roman breakfast" of prosciutto, mozzarella, and fried egg on English muffin. At dinner, don't miss the lamb chop and eggplant appetizer or the duck breast with fig sauce. Some of the veggies come from chef-owner Randy Gruber's own home garden; the French fries (which don't come from his garden) are world-class. To finish, a ba nana tarte tatin shouldn't be resisted. Thoughtful, reasonable wine list. Breakfast (until 3 p.m.) and lunch daily, dinner Tuesday through Satur-Kids' menu available. Breakfast and lunch inexpensive to moderate; dinner moderate to expensive. —

Cafe Europa 667 San Rodolfo Drive, Suite 133, Marshall's Shopping Center, Solana Beach, 858-793-4693. The menu in this gemütlich dining room is mainly German but flirts with France and Italy. The Peruvian owners some times offer a South American special at lunch, and Cuzqueño is among the bottled beer brands. The standard German preparations here encompass sausage plates, rather thin-cut schnitzels, meat stews, et al. Lighter dishes include chicken breasts, seafood and three vegetarian entrées. The outstanding veggie sides include succulent home fries, delicately sweet red cabbage, and a house salad featuring pickled cukes in sour cream. Nice, quiet service with no put-on oom-pah-pah Beer and generic wines, Breakfast and lunch Sunday, Monday, Wednesday; three meals Thursday through Saturday. Closed Tuesdays. — N.W. (4/05)

**Cuvee** 2334 Carmel Valley Road, Del Mar, 858-259-5878. Seasonal California-Mediterranean cuisine, bolder and more complex than at the original, now-closed La Jolla branch. Cuisine is designed to accompany an interesting, affordable wine list. Menu suggests apt wine pairings for each dish. All bottles are also available by the glass; you can even get a sip before choosing. A reserve list includes fancier choices, still at minimal markups. Low corkage for BYO, too. Reservations urged. Dinner 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Moderate. — N.W. (12/04)

**Epazote Southwest Restaurant** 1555 Camino Del Mar, Del Mar Plaza, Del Mar, 858-259-9966. Patrons frequently call this establishment the New York Stock Exchange because of its high energy, young crowd, and exciting atmosphere. Good dishes include southwestern-style tapas and spitroasted items. Sunday brunch à la carte. This place is always crowded. Open daily. Moderate to expensive. — *E.W.* 

## LA JOLLA

**910 Restaurant** Grande Colonial Hotel, 910 Prospect Avenue, La Jolla, 858-964-5400. Chef Jason Knibb, a protégé of Trey Foshee (of George's at the Cove) carries on the 910 tradition of lean, flavorful Cal cuisine, based on the seasons and showcasing the fabulous foodstuffs of local farms. Dessert chef Jack Fisher contributes superlatively happy, avant-garde endings. The flies in the buttermilk? The service is Space Cadet Corps, and during dinner, the room is usually noisy. Open daily, three

meals. Upper moderate to expensive. – *N.W.* (5/05)

Brockton Villa 1235 Coast Boulevard. La Jolla, 858-454-7393. Pretty and romantic, this sprawling cottage perches above La Jolla Cove and offers heated terraces as well as semi-enclosed tables indoors to admire the view. The culinary masterpiece is "Coast Toast," invented for breakfast but now served all day – it's the French toast of your happiest dreams, puffy and airy with a lovely orange flavor. (And the coffee is excellent.) Lunchtime features sandwiches on flavorful Bread & Cie breads while dinner runs to San Diego international-eclectic cookery that can be hit-or-miss. Affordable wines and corkage. Steep stairs to all dining areas. All nearby pay parking is uphill in a garage under Trattoria Acqua or up on Prospect. Unisex rest room. Open three meals Tuesday through Sunday; breakfast/lunch Mondays. Moderate to expensive. — N.W. (3/04)

**The Cheese Shop** 2165 Avenida de la Playa, La Jolla, 858-459-3921. Used to be the Cheese Shop had 100 varieties of cheese from all over. No more. "The cheese trade is dead," says owner Phil Schutz. They still have all-cheese sand-wiches with mixes of provolone, Monterey Jack, Cheddar, Swiss, Muenster, Danish Havarti, or Norwegian Jarlsberg. But today this small, busy café is more famous for its "overstuffed" meat sandwiches. The leg of lamb, top round beef, and roast pork loin are all spit-roasted right beside you as you walk in, to waken your taste buds. Cheeses like crumbled Greek Mizithra add tang to the taste. If you're into salami and ham, try the footlong. Free peanuts while you wait. Inexsive. Other location: 627 Fourth Ave nue, Gaslamp, 619-232-2303, open daily breakfast to late lunch, with delivery to downtown addresses. — E.B. (10/01)

**Daily's** Renaissance Towne Centre, 8915 Towne Centre Drive, La Jolla, 858-453-1112. The restaurant is owned by a doctor who has devised a menu that's low-fat, low-calorie, low-sodium. The dishes look and taste wonderful. All items available for takeout. Lunch and dinner (same menu) daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W.* 

French Pastry Shop 5550 La Jolla Boulevard (at Forward Street), La Jolla, 858-454-9094. A longstanding fixture of the Bird Rock area, this bakery/restaurant includes both a simple, spacious dining room and a shaded patio (reputedly San Diego's first dining patio). Breakfast — a highlight of the menu — is served until 4 p.m. The whisper-thin crèpes with luscious stuffings speak in a Gallic accent. Other possibilities include omelets, eggs Benedict variations, and fine-quality brioches and croissants. Pastries are moist, fairly light, and very sweet. Dinner entrées focus on updated French classics, e.g., duck breast a' l'orange, with "early bird" bargains. Open daily for breakfast through early dinner. — N.W. (5/02)

Harry's Coffee Shop 7545 Girard Avenue (at Pearl), La Jolla, 858-454-7381. When Harry Rudolph II opened Harry's back in 1960, his idea was simple: to create a down-home eatery and soda fountain where all La Jolla — rich, poor, Brahmins, and gardeners) — could mix and meet with plenty of good eats. Everyone from Joan Kroc to Junior Seau to Brooke Shields has been spotted here, along with regular folks who've been coming in for three decades. Now Harry III reigns quietly among a dozen whirling dervish waitresses at lunch, while his dad still works the breakfast shift. The big hamsteak and eggs is a favorite breakfast, as is the simple, rich "Hot Creamy Oatmeal" with strawberries. Pecan pancakes and thin,

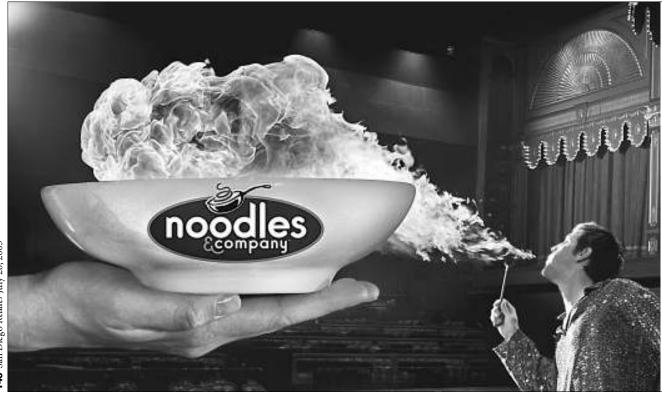
crisp waffles ring true to many Easterners (though Harry offers thick Belgianstyle waffles, too), and for lunch, turkey burgers and the bacon-loaded British Burger are popular. At the counter, the banter between been-here-forever waitresses and customers sounds like family life. Nice sidewalk patio, too. Long lines on weekends. Inexpensive. — E.B. (2/03)

India Palace 7514 Girard Avenue (at Pearl, across parking lot from Vons), Suite 10, La Jolla, 858-551-5133. Also, 694 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 691-294-8886. In one of the best (and prettiest) Indian restaurants in the area, the refined cuisine of the north is served in a curvacious, serene room with a domed ceiling. Most dishes are gently spicy, but you can specify your preferred hotness. Stunningly tender tandoori sea bass (and a rich, slightly sweet stew made from it, fish *masala*) is a house specialty. Vegetable entrées are also outstanding, particularly the sprightly *navrattan ko-rma*, mixed veggies in a luscious nutty, creamy yogurt sauce. Other fine choices include tandoori lamb dishes, stir-fried prawns *karahi*, lamb *pasanda*, and eleven house-made Indian breads. Fried appetizers, however, tend to be greasy, and chicken in all preparations is overcooked dry breast meat. For dessert, don't miss the fresh, fruity house-made mango kulfi (Indian ice milk). Service is competent and cordial. Reserve for weekends. Open daily. Bargain-price buffet lunch (à la carte also available). Dinners inexpensive to low moderate, with a price-leap for tandoori meats. — *N.W.* (6/01)

**Trattoria Acqua** 1298 Prospect Street, La Jolla, 858-454-0709. This popular restaurant has charming decor, with arched doorways dividing a warren of white-painted, high-ceilinged rooms and terraces arranged around a tiled, heated courtyard. The seasonally changing menu could be called "avant-garde







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Italian," a style that more than pushes the Italian envelope with assorted international influences. The food can be divine — or dismaying. Given Acqua's "destination restaurant" status, there's a surprising air of bean-counting that manifests itself in oddly lightweight silverware, waiters unclear about proper wine service, and, at times, tired veggies. Desserts, though, are superb. Full bar with extensive, wide-ranging wine list that includes half bottles as well as choices by the glass. Walk-ins accepted but weekend reservations advised. Restaurant is two floors down from Prospect, with validated parking in un-derground garage on Coast Boulevard. Elevator access from both directions (Acqua's stop is the first floor). Lunch or brunch and dinner seven days. Moderate (pastas) to very expensive. — N.W. (11/04)

## MISSION VALLEY & THE MESAS

**Adam's Steak N' Eggs** 1201 Hotel Circle South, Mission Valley, 619-291-1103. Morning munchers take heart! Adam's has served nothing but breakfasts since 1966. The menu runs from healthy — hot oatmeal with raisins, dates, sunflower seeds, almonds, pineapple and coconut - to corn fritters to a Southern brunch of spicy sausage patties biscuits, gravy, grits, and eggs, to spiced apple crêpes with whipped cream and pecans. But the signature dish is steak and eggs. The steak's a high-walled chunk of meat almost as thick as it is round. Comes with two eggs, potatoes or grits, and toast or tortillas. You won't need lunch. This bricky, dark wood, clubby, business-convention-tourist kind of place has ver-ry faithful cus-tomers. But if you want to walk there, be ready for lack of sidewalks, one-way bus access, and wild morning traffic. Open daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (5/02)

Aladdin's Cafe 5420 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Clairemont, 858-573-0000; Uptown Shopping Center, 1220 Cleveland Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-574-1111. These cafés offer a bright, clean atmosphere for bright and clean, if rather generic, Middle Eastern favorites (hummus, tabbouleh, kebabs, shawerma, etc.), plus imaginative Levantineflavored pizzas and salads. There are ample choices for vegetarians. The Hillcrest location offers beer and wine. Inexpensive to moderate. — N.W. (11/00)

Dumpling Inn 4619 Convoy Street #F, Kearny Mesa, 858-268-9638. Hole-in-the-wall? Yes. But what a hole-in-thewall. For those who love the Far East and its food, finding the Dumpling Inn is a little revelation. It's located in the busy Jasmine/Korean Market Center among Oriental herbalists, man-size-vase shops, even feng shui experts. The Inn itself is tiny but charming. Long hanging lanterns, decorative strings of scarlet and gold firecrackers, Chinese flutes, and even the odd conical straw hat. The food is serious but not expensive. Dishes like ten fish and green chive dumplings, spicy stir-fried three-ingredient *lo mein* (thick noodles, jumbo shrimp, calamari, and chicken plus hot red peppers) are chal-lenging and exciting, as is the Dumpling Dinner (including hot-and-sour soup, cold cuts, shredded pork, bun, pot-stick-ers, shrimp and pork dumplings). Don't miss their divine jellyfish salad — crunchy-tender, bright and spicy (but not too) - you'd be hard-pressed to find its like outside of Hong Kong. Lunch and early dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (5/02)

Lightnin' Jacks BBQ Clairemont own Square, 4705-H Clairemont Drive lear movieplex), Clairemont, 858-270-8227. Clean, cute, and a little self-conscious, this barbecue (under the same ownership as next-door Dino's Greek Restaurant) has black-and-white Western pictures on the walls and some seating on barstools with metal "saddles" (more comfortable than they look). The barbecue mechanism is a Texas-style pit smoker burning sweet hickory. The meats that emerge from it aren't the smokiest, but they're tasty enough. Pork ribs are tender and moist, and beef brisket carries enough smoke flavor to pass muster in Texas; other meat choices are less successful. The tomatoey sauce is pleasant but ordinary. A fried catfish plate makes a flavorful alternative (but beware the cat sandwich, awash in hot sauce). Hush puppies and sweet potato fries are the most savory sides. Check your take-out bag to make sure you're

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New Shanghai 4681 Convoy Street, Kearny Mesa, 858-569-4833. New Shanghai is busy, friendly, and draws a mostly Chinese clientele because their Chinese food isn't "Americanized." Whatever your gastronomic politics, try the generous plateful of dry braised shrimp, the "de-fatted pork shoulder," the hot tripe, and the ingenious red bean pancake dessert. Inexpensive to moderate. — M.N. (4/99)

#### THE BEACHES

Chateau Orleans 926 Turquoise Street (at Mission Boulevard), Pacific Beach, 858-488-6744. Just like eating in the French Quarter - at one of Bourbon Street's best tourist traps, complete with live music and party atmosphere. The lovely multiroom premises have a real Crescent City "let the bon temps rouler" feel to it, but the simpler Southern dishes — honest crab cakes, fried catfish — seem better bets than the kitchen's attempts at more demanding Acadian fare. Reservations strongly ad vised. A little dressy on weekends. Full bar. Wheelchair users may need help with rest room doors. Dinner Monday through Saturday. High moderate. -N.W. (2/02)

China Inn 877 Hornblend Street (between Garnet and Grand), Pacific Beach, 858-483-6680. The enormous menu here offers Mandarin and Szechuan specialties including especially good sweet-and-pungent shrimp, Mandarin pork rib, duck in orange sauce, and shrimp in garlic sauce. The setting is simple but the food is outstanding. If chef-owner Andy Kam is present, ask his advice about the day's best dishes. Open daily, continuous service, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W.

Fairouz Cafe And Gallery 3166 Midway Drive, Loma Portal, 619-225-0308. Seek out this familyowned-and-operated restaurant for wonderful Lebanese and Greek food. The owner, a noted artist, displays his paintings on the dining room walls. The extensive menu offers excellent lamb, stuffed grape leaves, and a wide selection of exotic vegetarian meals. Copious allvou-can-eat buffet available at lunch or dinner in addition to the regular menu. Given 24 hours, this café will prepare an astonishing Lebanese feast at low cost. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Moderate. – E.W.

Karinya Thai & Vegetarian Cuisine 4475 Mission Boulevard (SeaCoast Square), Pacific Beach, 858-270-5050. Think of the movie *The Beach*, with a bunch of Leo DiCaprio look-alikes getting off on the coconut curries like gang ped, panang, and kang kari. Or noodle dishes like the famous pad thai. But they're in the right place: Karinya remains true to its Thai origins. The tom yum kung (hot and sour shrimp soup) is a meal in itself. Steaming away with its fierce little charcoal fire at your table, the hot pot holds plenty of shrimp, and you can taste the essential mushrooms, lemon grass, ginger, lime juice, cilantro, and of course *nam pla*, Thai fish sauce. A nice counterpart to the hots of the

soup are the Fresh Spring Rolls, filled with tofu and vegetables and mint. Another sizzler: *pad talay*, a sauté pan full of mussels, shrimp, squid, and other seafood in a great spicy sauce. The recipe's from Koh Samed, an island like the one featured in *The Beach*. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.B. (2/03)

Ranchos Cocina 1830 Sunset Cliffs Boulevard, Ocean Beach, 619-226-7619; 4705 Point Loma Avenue, Ocean Beach, 619-224-9815. Also at 3910 30th Street (at University Avenue), North Park, 619-574-1288. At all locations of this de lightful mini-chain, you'll find healthy, creative Mexican and vegetarian cuisine in cheerful, tropical-style settings burgeoning with plant life and craft objects. A big plus: zero attitude. You don't have to be vegi-virtuous to enjoy full-flavored combinations that are as creative as they are wholesome. Try anything with lob-ster or calamari steak — in fact, all the seafood here is pristine. Try, even, an *antojito* stuffed with beef—it's stewed, not ground. And sample something with the house-made mole sauce of a zillion ingredients. Actually, try — anything. (Well, the chicken breast is as dry here as everywhere else. Try anything else.) Open daily breakfast through dinner. No reservations, but call ahead for large parties. Inexpensive. — N.W. (6/01)

Rum Jungle Smoothies and Deli 4150 Mission Boulevard #153, Prom nade Mall, Pacific Beach, 858-273-2227. Why do Brazilians have more fun? Açaí (ah-saa-ee). Why do Brazilians settle in PB? Maybe it's because Rum Jungle Smoothies serves up *açaí*, the flesh of a Brazilian palm nut, for breakfast. The dark purple mush comes from the acai palms that grow around the Amazon River delta. Rum Jungle adds granola, banana, strawberries, blueberries, mango pieces, and honey to make a surprisingly filling breakfast. Of course this bright little place has lots of other smoothies, too, along with garden burgers and sandwiches. But the *açaí* power fruit bowl is what keeps them coming back. Open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., seven days. Inexpen-— E.B. (1/04)

Stickee Fingers Barbeque Smokehouse 1404 Garnet Avenue (at Gresham), Pacific Beach, 858-581-6526. Chef-owner Sonny Choudo is an Egyptian Jew from Mexico City who learn to cook in Israel but fell in love with barbecue on a trip to Texas. This bright little room has big windows and a few ta-bles, with Mexican folk art and chile-pepper posters on the walls. Outside is a pleasant wooden patio with a few more wooden tables and an oil drum smoker where the meats are cooked over sweet hickory chunks. Best bets are the tender pork ribs and smoky brisket. Sauce is shallow-flavored and very toma-toey. Sides include a lively coleslaw and an unexpectedly sophisticated heart of romaine salad with Caesar dressing. Street parking (difficult). Italian sodas, but no alcohol. Free delivery in PB with minimum order. Lunch and dinner daily. Inexpensive to moderate. -N.W. (1/05)

World Famous 711 Pacific Beach Drive, Pacific Beach, 858-272-3100. World Famous is as on-the-beach as it gets, right on PB's boardwalk. It has a covered porch, a side-slung patio, and low-slung ceilings, so everything feels intimate. You sit down at varnished inlaid vooden tables, lots of diagonal timbering, and sexy blue lighting. It's often crowded and laugh-loud noisy. Who's gonna be food-picky here? You, when you're paying twenty-some bucks for a steak or a piece of mako shark. The menu promises big with items like "Horseradish Crusted Salmon" and "Avocado and Pistachio Crusted Mako." Problem is, the taste of the mako is pleas-

ant but underwhelming despite help from a mango-butter sauce, and the two 3-square-inch pieces of fish were only just enough. On the other hand, the prime rib, surf n' turf, and tournedos will fill you fine. If you want to beat the big prices, try the beach burger or a seared ahi Caesar salad. And the view is free. Breakfast and lunch inexpensive; dinners moderate to expensive. Open daily. — E.B. (1/04)

### CENTRAL SAN DIEGO

Just Fabulous Kensington 4116 Adams Avenue, Kensington, 619-584-2929. At this usually-packed café, painted in cheerful Creamsickle colors, noted dessert-chef Beryl Ann Byrd and co-chef Kurt Metzger offer a full menu of seasonal California-Mediter-ranean cuisine. At dinner, appetizers are generally fun to eat but entrées can be insistent. Weekend brunch dishes are terrific. The primary emphasis is on desserts, of course: Byrd's pastries are of the Euro-influenced American mode very sweet, a little heavy, a touch more sophisticated than Mom's apple pie. The pastry case doubles as a retail counter for sweets-to-go. Affordable interna-tional wine list and coffeehouse specialty beverages. Few tables, no reservations. Arrive early or late on weekends or expect to wait. No alcohol allowed at outdoor tables. Street parking only. Open three meals daily. Moderate. — N.W. (9/04)

**Jyoti-Bihanga** 3351 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights, 619-282-4116. Oh sure, you'll be watching Sri Chinmoy, the Bengali guru, on TV juggling, declaring Geneva International Airport a "Peace

Blossom," or boarding his Italian "Treno della Pace." Plus, his books, his portraits, his paintings, and his chant-songs sur-round you. Apart from that, not only is this heavenly blue-domed restaurant run by his students peaceful, but the fresher-than-fresh Bengali-tinged health food is delicious. Their chutney-topped "Neat-loaf" bursts with nutty, intriguing flavors. Even the accompanying mashed potato and gravy tastes different. Also delish: Brahma Burrito, "Infinite Blue" (interesting brown rice salad with bleu cheese dressing), and the Shiva Wrap (tofu and fresh veggies with a well-integrated curry flavor). On cold days, start vith a steaming sweet pea soup. Monday through Saturday lunch and dinner, Sunday brunch only. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (10/01)

Mama's Bakery and Lebanese Deli 4237 Alabama Street, North Park, 619-688-0717. This informal little restaurant is more interested in quality than presentation, concentrating on the specialties they do well. Mama's offers quick meals with a culinary tradition, definitely not "fast food," but with fast food prices and ease. Recommendations include the deliciously cheap falafel sandwich in Mama's fresh-made sajj, (soft flatbread). On cool days warm up to a bowl of fool mudamas, or slow cooked beans (tasty fava and garbanzos). Try also spinach pie, *labneh* (creamy cheese, olive oil, and pita), and *baba* ghanoush (smoky pureed eggplant and hummus). Inexpensive. — M.N. (1/99)

Phuong Trang Vietnamese Seafood Restaurant 5296 University Avenue, City Heights, 619-582-0603. Original branch at 4170 Convoy Street, Kearny Mesa, 858-565-6750. Tired of putting up with the crowds at the popular Convoy Street restaurant? Go east, where you'll find the same menu without the hassles. The fare centers on Viet-





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namese "people's food" emphasizing numerous genres of noodle soups, but there are a handful of more elegant house specialties — including the extraordinary "Special Sauce" Dungeness crab from the live tank. (The sauce is tangy tamarind.) Call ahead to order steamed or grilled live-tank catfish, Reservations and credit cards accepted, both branches. Vietnamese beers including "33"; just two generic wines, but you can bring your own. Also bring a pad and write down the numbers of your orders to give the waiter, as staffers speak little English. Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate (higher for live-tank seafood). -

South Park Bar and Grill 1946 Fern Street, South Park/Golden Hill, 619-696-0096. A genuine American bistro. This loud, lively, very local watering hole started out serving savory comfort-food to an appreciative neighborhood patronage; now the whole city's flocking in. Chef Eric Wilburn learned his chops at Bradley Ogden's Lark Creek Inn; if he cooks "mom food," it's more than a cut above mom's. Appetizer/bar menu runs to ordinary pub-grub (but crab cakes or red pepper hummus stand out ); entrées get interesting, including indulgent "Stuffed Shrimp and Scallops Florentine," a juicy rib-eye steak, and a light-textured meat loaf. Nightly specials are always worth a try. Considerate service. Full bar, including international wines at easy prices. Park at edge of Gala lot. Reservations only for parties of five or more, so expect a wait most nights. Dinner Tuesday through Saturday; bar menu weekends until midnight; weekend brunches and weeknight reducedprice "early bird specials." Upper moderate to expensive. — N.W. (7/03)

Zensei 3396 30th Street (at Upas), North Park, 619-546-617. This much-welcomed neighborhood restaurant in a restaurant-starved neighborhood of-fers a changing menu of sushi, fusion appetizers, and Japanese entrées empha sizing noodle dishes. The sushi is the main draw. It's well made and based on seafood from the same fishmonger used by Ota and Nobu. The "party rolls" (such as "stuffed tomato" and "honeymooners") may not be original, but they're delicious fun. Free parking behind restaurant (enter by alley on Upas east of Jack in the Box lot). Reservations advised for Friday/Saturday evenings, accepted for two or more at sushi bar four or more at tables. Japanese and American beers, sakes, and wines. Lunch Monday through Saturday; dinner seven days. — N.W. (1/05)

## **EAST COUNTY & COLLEGE AREA**

Antonio's Hacienda 700 North El 619-442-9827. If the décor hasn't been updated from its original 1960s-fabulous Old California Spanish, it's because there's been no need. The enormous dark-wood chandeliers, the paddedleather wooden chairs, the chainsaw-weathered wood beams — all top-shelf and aging well. Families abound, reveling in the guitar trio and the exposed kitchen station — such atmosphere! And the flavors are user-friendly, sweetness

muting the spice in the salsa and the Ranchero sauce. The Camarones Tequila is a little more exciting; the sweetness of its bacon-wrapped shrimp gets a fine counter from the bitter liquor in the marinade. Excellent Enchiladas Suizas: pale, mush-tender shredded chicken wrapped in tortillas and doused with good, tangy green sauce. Lunch and din-ner daily. Champagne brunch on Sundays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; all-day buffet Sun-day through Thursday. Inexpensive to low moderate. — A.M. (4/03)

**Cafe Zia** 6686 El Cajon Boulevard (at Montezuma), College Area, 619-337-3937. South Asia meets Mexico! Khaled Zia had the brilliant idea of combining tacos (or wraps or bagels) with chicken and South Asia's great gift to the world: chutney — mango chutney, papaya chutney, peach, apple, even a serrano chili pepper chutney. The combo works with them all. As soon as you smell the chicken strips hissing away on the grills, you're hooked. Then when they come smothered in peach or mango chutney, or cooling yogurt, along with sweet-sauced potatoes, what can you do? Do as half of San Diego State does: just say yes. Open daily. Inexpensive. — E.B. (12/01)

Chef Taka 7520 El Cajon Boulevard (at Parks), Mesa Plaza, La Mesa, 619-463-0231. This is indeed the same Chef Satate Taka who co-founded Taka in the Gaslamp, and then Octopus Garden. In July 2003 he moved his kitchen to La Mesa where he now cooks his inventive Japanese-based fusion cuisine with French, Mexican, and Chinese touches. Try the dreamy soft-shell crab with "salsa cream aioli," the tender tempura, or the traditional Teishoku dinner. Taka generally presides at the sushi bar. The staff is small so for the best cooking and service, dine on a weeknight and make an evening of it — weekends can be hectic. For a bubbly treat try chilled Nigori (unfiltered) sake, served in the traditional manner in an overflow ing square wooden cup. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Happy hour bargains nightly; regular prices moderate to expensive. — N.W. (3/04)

Downtown Cafe 182 East Main Street, El Cajon, 619-440-5687. Surprise! Not far from Magnolia and Maina French-style sidewalk café. The successful "Por Favor" eateries' owner launched this as a kind of Mexican patio restaurant, but serving gringo food. And it works, maybe because of reasonable prices for baby-back pork ribs, giant burritos, or Louisiana Chicken strips. Or even the veggie burger. But it's partly where you dine: out on the patio. The wrought iron-and-wood window frames, laced with creepers. Inside is a beautiful long bar with a counter on the street and chess sets so you can play and watch the world go by. Lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.B. (5/03)

**Tyler's Taste of Texas** 576 North Second Street, El Cajon, 619-444-9295. Unfussy home cooking. Some dishes outshine others. The slab of smoky ham steak that comes with the first-rate breakfast is in itself enough to rouse the sleepiest appetite. Expertly sautéed onions and mushrooms lend flavor to fried potatoes and omelets, respectively, while pebbly-smooth hash and gingery

sweet potato pancakes give the lineup character. For lunch and dinner, the Texas menu features Texas-style barbecue (chicken, beef, pork, and sausage) that's sufficiently smoky, but a little uneven in texture. BBQ beef is reliable and the sweetish sauce shows well on the chicken. Pleasant surprises: a substantial, peppery cornmeal crust on the tender catfish and the fried green tomatoes, and the rich stock in the vegetable soup. Open 24 hours. Inexpensive to low moderate. — A.M. (2/02)

#### **FAR EAST**

Alpine Inn 2225 Alpine Boulevard, Alpine, 619-445-5172. Beef lover's heaven: It's all Certified Black Angus here. Try the house special, the Texas burger, ground in-house and served on a Kaiser roll with steak fries. Dark interior with large booths. Very crowded for both brunch and dinner on Sunday. Inexpensive early-bird dinner Monday through Saturday. Lunch and dinner 365 days a year. Moderate to expensive.

Pablito's of the Desert 590 Palm Canyon Drive (in The Center, #8), Borrego Springs, 760-767-3311. Pablito's claims "Authentic Mexican Cuisine patio dining, and great tequila margaritas." Well, the gorgeous patio is open only during busy times and the cu runs to gringo favorites in the Mexican mode (lots of combo platters), but the flavors are honest and pleasing. The most authentic dishes come from the "Spe-cialties" section of the menu, including a good chile verde (pork in green chile sauce), numerous varieties of enchiladas, and several flavors of *chilaquiles*. Full bar, including sangria, margaritas, Mexican beers. Open daily, lunch and dinner (with break between). Inexpensive to low moderate. — N.W. (4/03)

Ramon's Smokehouse BBQ 1730 Alpine Boulevard, Suite 110, Alpine, 619-445-1008. The smell of mesquite wood burning under fresh-cut beef rib is beyond resistance. The secret Texas recipe draws crowds. Go Sunday morning, especially, when chefs in maroon aprons dance around the fat-spitting fire, disappearing into the clouds of fragrant smoke to flip the racks of beef and pork ribs. In good weather you can eat out back next to an authentic chuck wagon.

#### **UPTOWN & OLD TOWN**

Bertrand at Mister A's 2550 Fifth Avenue (at Laurel), 12th floor, Banker's Hill, 619-239-1377. Bertrand Hug's airy, cient regime" eatery offers a fabled panoramic city view with a casual-chic, highly romantic ambience. Chef Stephane Voitzwinkler's modern French cuisine is a fine fit for the setting, including bistro classics and fresh inventions, emphasizing top-grade seasonal ingredients. A huge, intelligent wine list covers a full range of prices, ages and origins, including "ripe" first-growth Bordeaux. Smoking and fair-weather dining on wraparound terrace/observation

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# Calendar RESTAURANTS

deck. Note: parking entrance on Fourth Avenue; wheelchair access via ramp to left of reception desk. Lunch weekdays, dinner nightly. Expensive. — N.W. (2/04)

Brians' American Eatery 1451 Washington Street (near Lincoln), Hillcrest, 619-296-8268. Also at 7947 Balboa Avenue (off Convoy), Kearny Mesa, and 828 Sixth Avenue, Gaslamp. 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 road-house 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 charbroiled 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 offmenu 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.

540 University Avenue (near Sixth), Hill-crest, 619-297-8424. The menu was originally devised by a chef who cooked for the Siamese royal family. Some dishes taste luxurious, and all the dishes taste authentic—and carefully prepared. The regular entrées offer a choice of sauces (red curry, green curry, etc.) with your choice of protein, but go straight to the Chef's Specialty items on the menu to find the best and rarest. Stuffed chicken wings are extraordinary, seafood soup

talay is fabulous, and among the entrées

don't miss choo chee duck or the Queen

of Thailand's favorite, Pineapple Fried

Rice. — N.W. (5/05)

**Celadon Royalty Thai Restaurant** 

**City Delicatessen** 535 University Avenue (at Sixth), Hillcrest, 619-295-2747. Some folk come for the Jewish food (chicken-in-the-pot, brisket of beef, chopped liver), others to soak in the art-deco colors — the cornucopia of fruit above the entrance, the mustard yellow walls, the black-and-white checker tile, or the flower bunches of red, blue, green, and yellow lamps. And then some come for both: the stuffed cabbage roll (with ground beef and rice inside) is

a glowering red ball with maroon, oniony, sweet-and-sour raisin sauce to die for, set off by green parsley and bright orange slices. Scandalously delicious. Downside? Our pastrami sandwich tasted dry and chewy by comparison. But City Deli is less strictly Jewish (they have bacon on their breakfast menu) and more of an everyday New York-style eatery. Wait staff are good-humored, and the Seeburg Wall-o-Matic tableside jukeboxes actually work. Bring plenty of quarters. Breakfast all day; early-bird dinner specials; late-night dining. Open from 7 a.m. till midnight; until 2 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.B. (5/03)

Ichiban 1449 University Avenue (at Normal), Hillcrest, 619-299-7203. Is this Paris or Tokyo? At night, the café outside glows like a Van Gogh painting, except the customers are eating sushi and drinking green tea, not red wine. The best values are at lunch, with weekday specials like Bento combos (sushi rolls, crab, salmon, rice) and filling soups overflowing with veggies and thick udon noodles. Healthy? You betcha. The miso soup (with every dish) made from soy and seaweed is a great daily iodine fix. Number One — that's what "ichi-ban" means. Open daily until 9 p.m., lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

Kemo Sabe 3958 Fifth Avenue (off University Avenue), Hillcrest, 619-220-6802. Audacity is Chef Deborah Scott's culinary signature. In her cooking, Southeast Asia meets the Southwest, with Japanese touches and towering heaps of garnishes. All the edible froufrou decorating the appetizers can wear you out, but most entrées are more focused and friendly. Good choices include a starter of mussels in a seductive chilpothe cream sauce, and entrées of spicy, sweet-sour layered "jerk" chicken or the signature "Skirts On Fire," a miraculously tender grilled skirt steak imbued with a picante marinade. Desserts by Sharon Bristol follow the housestyle—sky-high, ornate, complex. Casual atmosphere, very noisy. Heated patio. Reservations strongly advised. Prices moderate. — N.W. (11/00)

La Posta de Acapulco's Taco Shop 3980 Third Avenue (at Washington), Hillcrest, 619-295-8982. (Also in Lakeside and Spring Valley.) People have been coming to this orange-and-white drive-through-without-cars for 20 years. One of the main reasons is the carne asada burritos. Rich-tasting, fresh, generous. Folks sit around the outside benches right next to Washington Street, oblivious to the traffic. Also much loved here are the chile verde and the quesadilla with carne asada. For breakfast, think chorizo burrito. And for value, just to

fill you up, you can't beat the bean tostada. You can drink *horchata*, a rice drink, or *jamaica*, made from hibiscus flower, to complete the picture. Open 24 hours. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (1/04)

Mission Hills Cafe 808 W. Wash ington Street, Mission Hills, 619-296-8010. Belgian waffles are your natural intro here. Why? Because François, the owner, is Belgian. The man knows waffles. But the thing is how cheap this is for a sophisticated eatery, with its linen tablecloths, waiters in long aprons, and bread baskets. (The bread's incredible. It'll fill you before you spend a dime.) Dishes like Thai chicken or shrimp salad over shredded jicama, cu cumber, and carrots are usually rich folks' territory. Ditto the "Pear Cambo-zola" salad, with strawberries, pecans, and a Camembert/Gorgonzola-style cheese, or "François's Famous Vegetar-ian Lasagna." And check out François's art on the wall - he always cooks one part in his oven, like the baked bread horses stuck on his piece called "Sea Biscuits." Daily, three meals. Inexpensive by day; more expensive at night, but reasonable. — E.B. (9/03)

The Mission North Park and City Bakery 2801 University Avenue, North Park, 619-220-8992 (also at Mission Beach and East Village). "Urban assault food for a revolutionary people," says the waitstaff's black T-shirts. But the food here is less revolutionary than halfway between health-nut and greasy spoon. Still, their "conscientious cuisine' is generous, good looking, and intelligent, if a little middle-class timid. Break-fasts are big here. Delicious chicken-apple sausage and eggs come on a foot-wide plate loaded with unskinned rosemary potatoes, scrambled eggs, and scrump tious baked-on-the-spot rosemary bread. Pancakes and French cinnamon toast are popular staples, as is the Zen Breakfast (scrambled egg whites, braised tofu, brown rice, with veggies). Roast beef hash can be chewy. Check out the "Chino-Latino" dishes (lunch only) like the mild but delicious ginger sesame tofu with brown rice and peanut sauce. Comes with a plethora of jicama-type veggies. Interior has arty, post-industrial, coffee house feel. Open daily, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. — *E.B.* (2/05)

Taste of Szechuan 670 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-291-1668. Friendly staff serves up standard Szechuan Mandarin fare at this archetypical Chinese restaurant. Szechuan Garlic Shrimp is number one on the list of twelve House Specialties for good reason. This tangy dish of crispy, deep-fried shrimp is one of their best. Not often seen on the menus of strip mall Chinese restaurants, the Szechuan Orange Fish is also recommended, but don't be misled by the "hot & spicy" star next to this item. As with any of their "spicy" offerings, the heat in this dish barely registers. Spice lovers should ask for an extra kick. The Toffee Banana and Toffee Apple desserts may tempt you, but unless you have a dentist on-call, it's best to pass on these super-sticky sweets. Inexpensive lunch specials. Open late until midnight Monday through Thursday, until 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and until 10 p.m. on Sundays. Inexpensive to moderate. — B.D. (6/05)

#### DOWNTOWN

**Bandar Fine Persian Cuisine** 825 and 837 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-238-0101. In a comfortable setting, the Persian menu offers just a "pick hits list" of popular dishes culled from this fabled cuisine, but the cooking is first rate, featuring fine ingredients prepared with care, skill, and healthfulness. The superlative lamb-and-rice stuffed grape leaves are vibrant with fresh herbs. The "Bandar Special" entrée combo lets you choose any two kebabs (chicken, game hen, beef, or lamb), beautifully marinated and cooked to your order. Entrées featuring rice with poultry are elaborate and refined, spiked with tangy barberries, sour cherries, or lentils and dates. The list of Persian desserts now includes Persian ice cream, a rose-scented exotic treat. Open daily for lunch (limited menu) and dinner. Moderate. N.W. (1/04)

DeMedici 815 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp 619-702-7228. This lovely, cream-and sepia dining room evokes an Italian Renaissance villa, while its sidewalk patio offers a prime pageant of Gaslamp follies. Either way, you'll enjoy exceptional service — attentive but utterly unobtru-sive — and a menu centered on succulent pastas and refined seafood dishes. The nightly specials and the waiter's rec ommendations for the freshest catch will lead you to the evening's best entrées. Fish dishes are exquisite, and anything with calamari (fresh local catch) is worth ordering; Atlantic shellfish, though, tend to be a tad overcooked. Reserve, and dress on the spiffier side - some Hollywood celebs hang their Borsalinos here, upping the clothing curve. Dinner 5 p.m.to 10:30 p.m. weekdays, 5 p.m. to midnight weekends. Moderate-priced valet parking available. Moderate (simpler pastas) to very expensive. — N.W. (8/01)

**Dublin Square** 554 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-239-5818. The entire pub was hand-crafted in Waterford, shipped

over, and installed (by Irish craftsmen) in the Gaslamp. The exterior indeed resembles a real (but very new) Dublin pub; the interior has authentically dim lighting and spirited Irish music including live bands (acoustic but loud) during Happy Hours and some evenings. If you're looking for food, too, there's a shockingly fine corned beef and cabbage, resembling the corned beef of Katz's Deli on the Lower East Side — it's that wee touch o' the garlic that does the trick. Other choices include Guinness beef stew, shepherd's pie (made with ground beef), chicken pot pie, steaks, lamb chops, fish and chips, and grilled fish, plus standard pub grub. Lunch and dinner (including Irish breakfast any time) daily. Moderate. — N.W. (3/02)

Kansas City Barbecue 610 West Market Street (at Harbor Drive), downtown, 619-231-9680. Scrumptious smells waft across the tracks at the Seaport Village trolley stop — barbecued pork and beef. And yeah, this is the joint where Tom Cruise and Kelly McGillis did their "sleazy bar scene" in *Top Gun*. And it is kinda sleazy, especially in the shadowy horseshoe bar, with memorabilia like hanging bras, Czech license plates, and stickers ("Grow Your Own Dope: Plant A Man"). The beef and pork ribs (or rib tips or chicken breast) are worth it. They're cooked over an oak-fueled fire. Nice long Happy Hour (3:30 p.m. to 6.30 p.m., at bar only) has great food/grub deals. Open daily, lunch until late, serving until 1 a.m. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B.* (3/01)

The Latin Room 560 Fourth Avenue (at Market), Gaslamp, 619-237-7800. This austere, concrete-floored space is mainly a tequila bar, offering at least 120 brands to sample and tasty Mexican cocktails made from scratch. But you can also get a reasonably interesting Mexican meal from a menu that's considerably more ambitious than the neighborhood's regular border-Mex yawns. It offers excellent tortilla soup, decent ceviche, and filet mignon strewn with cuitlacoche (a.k.a. "corn mushrooms," a mild and juicy black fungal delicacy), with recipes imported here by a chef who used to cook at Tijuana's revered Cien Años restaurant. A couple can easily make a meal of a few shared appetizers. At 10 p.m. weekends, the place goes disco, with cover charge (IDs checked). Open nightly for dinner, appetizer menu until 2 a.m. on weekends. Moderate to expensive. — N.W. (1/04)

Max New York Steakhouse and Seafood 827 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-235-8500. As steakhouses go, Max is a good value, offering huge portions of fine, gently raised near-organic meat, cooked to order and offered at relatively

gentle prices. You don't even have to pay extra for your veggies. For beef, there's full-flavored naturally raised Angus obutter-tender Kobe-style Wagyu beef from Idaho. Or you can choose a giant rack of lamb, so tender it should be called "Certified Agnus." Sauces tend to be pedestrian; request them on the side. The classic steakhouse appetizers are done with some smart twists. Superb international wine list at below-average markups, including plenty by the glass. Full bar. Valet parking, or inexpensive lot via alley two doors north. Open nightly, until midnight on weekends. Upper moderate to very expensive. —

Morton's of Chicago 285 J Street (between Second and Third), Gaslamp, 619-696-3369. This famous Chicago steakhouse is swanky, in a manly way: dark, clubby, luxurious, and louche. You go to Morton's for great steak. Their Nebraska beef is aged and meticulously grilled to your specifications. You can get a one-and-a-half or three-pound porterhouse, which will be juicy, marbled with flavorful fat. You can also get good fish at Morton's. The big, golden salmon fillet flakes to the fork and is moist, sweet, buttery. The pricey à la carte sides are either bad or mediocre. The Godiva Hot Chocolate Cake is exceptional. But go for the steak. Expensive. — M.N. (9/99)

Nagi's Bar and Grill 501 West Broadway, downtown, 619-233-5933. Nagi Sekla comes from Egypt, via Paris. Before he took over the lease at the staid Koll Center's bar-eatery, he insisted on creating a sidewalk patio slap-dab on Broadway. His lease is our gain. For the first time you can eat, drink, and be merry right on this main drag. And there's nothing like scarfing lunch while you watch lawyers, tourists, and office workers hustle by in the morning sun. Lunch or dinner, start off with his homemade soups, but the must-eat is his Spicy Santa Fe Chicken Salad — the magic's in the cranberries and Gorgonzola. Also great: BBQ chicken pizza. Lunch and dinner, Monday through Friday. Inexpensive. — E.B. (5/03)

New Leaf Restaurant Hilton Gaslamp Hotel, 401 K Street, Gaslamp, 619-702-8200. This hotel restaurant features American comfort food carried off with California flair and served in comfortable surroundings. Well-spaced oversized tables make this a good choice for business breakfasts and lunches. Out door seating options include an intimate patio lounge with a waist-high firepit that's lighted at night. Evenings, the atmosphere and garb tend toward the casual. Tortilla-crusted salmon is a stand-out entrée. Desserts are house-









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made and include a tasty New York cheesecake. Validated valet parking. Smart California wine list with rather high markups, plenty by the glass. Open three meals, seven days, until midnight on weekends. — N.W. (12/04)

Rainwater's on Kettner 1202 Kettner Boulevard (at B Street), Little Italy 619-233-5757. You *could* order the fish, the chicken, or even the lamb, but odds are you're here because you want steak, prepared by people who respect your enthusiasm and offer prime beef in multiple cuts. And you're here because Rainwater's is venerable and local. You can dine old-style and enjoy it - warm cornbread fingers, a fine loose-packed crab cake, a crisp, watery wedge of iceberg lettuce under a blue cheese blanket. As for the beef, New York strip takes the day. You actually have to chew it - it ain't filet — but every chomp gives up scads of flavor. Order a side of greaseless, firm-bodied onion rings and wash it down with something from the exhaustive (and expensive) wine list. Lunch Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m.; dinner daily. Very expensive. - A.M. (6/03)

**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. Under inventive young French chef Fabrice Tissier, the fare is California-French with a summery Provençal accent and an accent on seafood. Don't miss the exquisite crab cakes or the classic bouillabaisse. If you'd like to know what the chef can do when he isn't limited by the tastes of hotel diners, with 48 hours notice you can book "The Chef's Table" inside the kitchen for six to twelve people and collaborate with him on a

custom menu. Sally's interior is hardedged 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. (10/04)

Shortstop's Grille at Tivoli Bar 505 Sixth Avenue (at Island), Gaslamp, 619-232-6754. Ever heard of the Stingaree, downtown's old red light district? The 1885 Tivoli is one of its last survivors, the oldest bar in the Gaslamp, and Wyatt Earp was its most famous customer. The only thing new is Shortstop's Grille, but "Shortstop" Paulie is an old hand at feeding roaring appetites. He's an ex-Alaska fishing boat cook. Best deal: the Tivoli Special, a 1/3-pound burger with a domestic beer included. Other good fillers: the "Shortstop" sandwich (bacon, egg, tomato, cheese, on grilled sourdough), the tuna salad sandwich with fries, and grilled breast of chicken sandwich with fries. Remember to toast Wyatt and his wife Josie. They're on the wall. Lunch and dinner, Monday to Saturday. — E.B. (1/04)

**Spice House Cafe** 9035 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard (at Complex Drive, across from courthouse), 858-565-1028. When your "head feels like an old potato" and your "tongue like a button hook" (to quote Kipling), Spice House's answer is their Hangover Omelet. We don't know if it's the Ortega chilies or Jack cheese or super tangy tomato sauce, but some guys swear they feel better for eating it. The place is a pleasant surprise jutting out into the top foliage of trees sprouting up from Hwy. 163—the view looks like a forest. Other excellent choices include Portuguese sausage with three eggs, paisano frittata with ham, tomatoes, mushrooms, and thick French toast topped with strawberries and whipped cream. Open daily, breakfast and lunch, dinner nightly, with emphasis on Greek-American cuisine. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (11/00)

Star of the Sea 1360 North Harbor Drive (at Ash), downtown, 619-232-7408. Here you'll find sparkling-fresh seafood in creative California-style treatments with organic, locally farmed produce, along with a long, interesting wine list offering some won-derful 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 rau-cous 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. (11/04)

#### **SOUTH BAY &** CORONADO

Bistro D'Asia 1301 Orange Avenue (at B Avenue), Coronado, 619-437-6677. The relaxing restaurant attached to the hardy "Lizard Lounge" serves gentleddown dishes from all over East Asia. Among the tastiest are delicate lemon shrimps, vegetarian "monk's curry," and ice creams from Mootown Creamery. Peking Duck is accorded the full service, with a waitress garnishing the table's first round of delicate "flower buns" with crackly duck skin, scallions, and hoisin sauce. Lizard Lounge next door now houses a sushi bar as well as a liquor bar. Reserve for weekend dinners. Street parking. Well-chosen wine list. Lunch and dinner daily. — N.W. (11/04)

Crown City Grille 926 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-435-5822. If you thought Coronado had only fat-cat eateries, think again — the area crawls with burrito joints, pizza joints, rice joints, and burger joints. Yet this new burgery is doing fine. It could be the sheer variety, but mainly it's that they've got the burger basics right. The bun's crisp, the meat's lean and, especially with the bleu cheese model, the taste is to die for. Owners Dave and Jeanne Evans say the pattie's always part sirloin, part New York cut. Also, the jalapeño-bacon cheeseburger is excellent, the Chicagostyle hot dog with "sport peppers" is hot and messy, and the Icelandic cod fish and chips is generously portioned and tasty. Plus, beer and wine. Breakfast, lunch, dinner. Inexpensive. —

Crown Room Hotel Del Coronado,

EB (5/03)

1500 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-435-6611. Let's face it, this is one of the grandest entrances you'll make anywhere, into the enormous, gloomy, vaulted timber dining room where presidents, princes and Marilyn Monroe have chowed down. It's only open for Sunday brunch these days. The gigantic eat-till-you're-beat buffet feast ranges from made-as-you-watch omelets to salmon, crab legs, prime rib, dizzying desserts, and even long-stemmed straw berries you hand-dip in chocolate. The downside? Monroe was here to shoot Some Like It Hot, but (apart from the chocolate) most food ain't. It's either cold (like the croissants, though the chocolate chunk ones are delicious) or luke-warm (like prime rib and eggs Benedict — and those eggs could do with a lot more Benedict). But this is an Edwardian-scale social occasion - see and be seen. The food isn't great, but the atmosphere is grand. Sundays, 9 a.m to 2 p.m. Expensive. — E.B. (9/03)

Lizard Lounge 1301 Orange Avenue (at B), Coronado, 619-437-6677. This venerable saloon, a Navy old-timers' fa-vorite since the era when lounge lizards in leisure suits stalked the earth, now houses a good little sushi bar at one end of its spirits bar. The rice is well-seasoned, the seafood tastes sparkling-fresh, and each *nigiri* is given its own individual garnish (e.g., lemon with the hamachi roll). Most of the inside-out party rolls are variations of the California roll formula, with the same center of sweet crab and avocado, but there's also a lively mango-albacore roll, featuring tempura shrimp, avocado, and ponzu. For best seats and peaceful eating, come early; the bar fills fast and the room can get downright rowdy as the night rolls on. Street parking. Lunch/dinner daily. Moderate. — N.W. (11/04)

Lydia's Cafe and Nightclub 1628 Palm Avenue, San Diego, 619-429-3603. This easygoing dancing/eatery has a faithful following that goes back to 1957. But before you dance, eat! Check out the birria en su jugo (goat in its juices) with beans, rice, and tortillas, or enjoy filling snacks like taquitos, cucaracha (a corn tortilla stuffed with ham, cheese, and sour cream), or the snack Lydia says she invented: *botanas* (beans, pork, and melted cheese over corn chips). Open from early breakfast to early dinner Sunday through Wednesday, until midnight Thursday and Friday. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

**McP's Irish Pub & Grill** 1107 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-435-5280. With a crowd ranging from Navy retirees to chic singles barely of drinking age, the perpetual party on McP's' patio is nurtured by above-average Irish-Mexican-American pub grub (burgers, potato skins, nachos, etc.). The Irish fare includes a pleasing Mulligan stew served in a hollowed bread-loaf, and an absolutely

fabulous corned beef and cabbage plate, with tender, thick slices surrounding cabbage so young and sweet it ought to be carded. Good soups, too. Daytimes, try the hearty (and then some) Irish meat-fest breakfast. Open daily, stan-dard pub hours. Inexpensive to low moderate. — N.W. (4/01)

**Primavera** 932 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-435-0454. This standout in Coronado's culinary scene offers courtly charm and an impressive menu. Try their saffron risotto, clams bordelaise, or the delicious ossobuco, of which every detail is accomplished, admirable. For dessert, have one of their excellent espressos and the tiramisu or lemon ricotta cake. Primavera's accomplished staff takes unpretentious pride in their kitchen, the food and wine they serve, and rightfully so. Open daily. Expensive. — М.N. (11/98)

Village Club Card Room 429 Broadway, Chula Vista, 619-425-3333. Yes, it's mostly poker players, but anybody can come in and order a meal. And here's the thing: first-time visitors get their meal free. Really. Players or nonplayers. Of course, the idea is to keep players' bellies full so they can return to the game, so even second-timers get a deal with down-home comfort-dishes like grilled chicken breast sandwich, spaghetti with meatballs and garlic bread, or garlic shrimp with fried rice and egg, plus Chinese dishes including Kung Pao beef or chicken, Mongolian beef, and a good wonton soup with noodles. Open 24 hours. Inexpensive. — E.B. (1/04)

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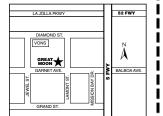
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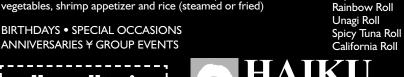
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Big Boy Restaurant Agua Caliente Boulevard #9892 (across the street from the old bullring), Tijuana, 686-3788. Besides having excellent Mexican-American food, this Big Boy knock-off draws some of the most interesting people in Tijuana — journalists, lawyers, cattle ranchers, politicians, Baja's heavy hitters. Day or night, Big Boy is always busy. Gringo food's no problem. Breakfast includes eggs, bacon, sausage, chorizo or ham, plus hash browns or frijoles, toast, juice, and endless coffee. Nobody will object if you sit sipping the free refills till the moon comes up. But you won't - you'll crack and order more when you smell the popular, macho "royal" hamburger, with two beef patties, smoked ham, onions, lettuce, tomatoes, fries, and salad. Or the chicken breast marinated in tequila with cilantro, guacamole, and beans. Open 24/7. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (11/00)

Cafe la Especial Avenida Revolución #718 (down the market steps), Tijuana, 685-6654. Café la Especial was once a great favorite of American aficionados of Tijuana's bullfights at the old downtown Plaza de Toros. Summer Sundays, fans would crowd into the café to chow down

before the fights or rush back afterwards for a few drinks and a hearty meal. Inside, little has changed, not even the 50-50 lo-cals-to-gringos ratio. Food is standard Mexican/American border fare, from tacos and tamales to carne asada and bis tek ranchero, from cactus and eggs to steak and eggs. But the atmosphere is the real draw: the low ceiling, varnished wood, black furniture with flowers painted up and down the legs and portraits on the backs, and lots of murals of Mexico on the walls. Owner Humberto Brambila's aunt wais. Owner numberto Brainbia s auni Justina started it all, he says, in 1948, with the steamed taco stand upstairs. That's still going too. Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B.* (5/02)

El Faro de Mazatlan Boulevard Sánchez Taboada #9542, Plaza Financiera, Zona Río, Tijuana, 684-8882, 684-8883, or 684-2236. We're talking safe, reliable, mid-dle-class fish-fare here. The "Lighthouse of Mazatlan" is bright, blue, and white with smart varnished wood furniture and delivers fish, lobster, oyster, squid, and shrimp dishes that are easy to like. Generous free appetizers include marlin ce-viche, fried fish, and fish albondigas soup. The interesting part is in trying dishes like the sea snail salad. (After a few closed-eye bites, it's delicious — like eating a sliced clam. It's great in a Caesar.) Look for original ways with octopus, pez espada (swordfish) and others. One of the simplest, best dishes: the cabicucho (Mexican seabass) charbroiled but moist and really better without its ranchero sauce. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Moderate. — *E.B.* (6/05) La Baguette Blvd. Lázaro Cárdenas #1030 (a.k.a. Blvd. Costero, opposite Sanborn's between Castillo and Blancarte). Ensenada, 646-178-2814. For those who take their java straight and strong, this is a good stop for a quick continental breakfast or dessert, with quite possibly the best French Roast coffee in town. Open daily during the day. Inexpensive. — N.W. (4/03)

La Lena Agua Caliente Boulevard #11191, Tijuana, 686-2920. The nicest thing about La Leña ("The Fire Log") is its view. You come off noisy, fumey, traffic-wracked Agua Caliente into this quiet, dark-wood, creamy-yellow walled room and a full view of...countryside! Actually, a green golf course studded with trees. In the middle of Tijuana? Golfers thwack balls, giant mowers look like Star Wars creatures. So no surprise that you get country-club type eating: open-grill *charro* food for well-to-do *charros*. Old-style BBQ steaks, surf-and-turf combos, and big slabs of Mexican-cut filete cabrería, which are flabby but tender. Most arrive at your table sizzling on black iron hotplates. Servings are generous (meals come with soup or salad and you get a free appetizer such as shredded beef and tortillas) if not re-markable. Or even especially Mexican their hamburger is darned tasty. But the atmosphere is a great break from the raucous TI we all know and (sometimes) love. Lunch and dinner daily from 11.30 a.m. until late. Moderate. — *E.B.* (10/04)

La Vuelta Avenida Revolución #8210 (above 11th), Tijuana, 685-7309. Bring your lover here and hide away in one of the cuddly *carretitas*—nooks. Even if traf-fic is ghastly at "the turn" ("*la vuelta*") where Revolución hooks left, you forget all that inside this vestige of Olde Tijuana, with balcony seating, resident mariachis, and food and drink all day and night. Dive into a combinación mexicana (chile relleno, taco, and enchilada) or *carne asada* served in an *olla de barro*, an earthenware pot from Guadalajara. Even the gringo-sounding *filete mignon* with mushroom sauce somehow comes out Mexican. Most Mexicans actually turn up about 1 a.m., after their own parties, to be serenaded by the excellent 10-piece mariachi band. Inexpensive. — E.B. (6/03)

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**California Pizza Kitchen** 3363 Nobel Drive, La Jolla Village Square, La

Jolla, 858-457-4222. Also at Beachwalk Plaza, 437 South Highway 101, Suite 601, Solana Beach, 858-793-0999; Carmel Mountain Plaza, 11602 Carmel Mountain Road, Carmel Mountain 858-675-4424; and Fashion Valley Mall (second level), Suite 901, 7007 Friars Road, Mission Valley, 619-298-4708. Two Beverly Hills lawyers started this chain in 1985 to exploit "the premium pizza segment." Some 150 restaurants later, guess it worked. The place is all shiny chrome, glass, etched palm trees golden wood and black furniture, and two pizza ovens with real logs burning inside. The Original BBQ chicken pizza the chain's first hit, is still their top seller It has barbecue sauce, smoked Gouda and mozzarella cheeses, BBQ chicken, red onions, and cilantro. The BBQ chicken chopped salad is good too, as is the jambalaya. If you've got a sweet tooth, but are embarrassed to order "Hawaiian" pizza, try the pear and Gorgonzola. It has caramelized pears, caramelized onions, Gorgonzola and other cheeses, and hazelnuts. At night, the Nobel Drive branch features a view of the shining Mormon cathedral. In-expensive to moderate. — E.B. (2/03)

Joe's Crab Shack 7610 Hazard Center Drive, Mission Valley, 619-260-1111; 4325 Ocean Boulevard, Pacific Beach, 858-274-3474; 525 E. Harbor Drive, downtown, 619-233-7391; 314 Harbon Drive, South Oceanside, 760-722-1345. A seafood chain with a good Cajun corporate name (Landry's) based in southern Louisiana wouldn't survive without some pluses besides a Bourbon Street party atmosphere. Joe's is silly with crabshack ambiance (campy nautical paraphernalia on down to souvenir gimme caps), but the food's not bad. One tasty

starter is "crabioli," fried wonton stuffed with crab and melted cream cheese ("crab Rangoon" by another name, but smoother). You can choose buckets of steamed, barbecued, or garlic crab (of various subspecies), or go for fried or grilled seafood or steaks, or salads. Grownups may prefer the patio to the rockin', raucous interior. Full bar, not much wine. Inexpensive to low moderate. — N.W. (5/01)

Ruth's Chris Steak House 11582 El Camino Real (at Arroyo Sorrento), Sorrento Hills, 858-755-1454. Flash-cooked steaks from the finest wet-aged, corn-fed USDA Prime, seasoned with salt, pepper, butter, and parsley, are the hallmark of this 95-location chain. If you aren't a salt offender, ask the kitchen to use a lighter touch. All side dishes are à la carte but come in portions large enough to feed two. The broiled toma-toes, caramelized with a touch of sugar, are a delight, and potatoes are offered in eight guises. A pecan-topped sweet potato casserole, although delicious, would be better as dessert. Non-beef-eaters can choose from numerous luxurious seafood dishes, a cheese-stuffed chicken breast, grilled Portobello mush-rooms, and six salads. Award-winning wine list is steep but serious, with an average bottle price of \$70 but reasonable markups and wines over \$100 offered at retail price. The main room harbors a fabulous view of the ocean if you arrive before sunset, but it's noisy - tables upstairs are quieter. Dinner nightly; lunch Fridays only. Also downtown, with equally stunning views, at 1355 North Harbor Drive, 619-233-1422. Very expensive. — *B.D.* (5/05)

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# The Long Comeback

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**DUNCAN SHEPHERD** 

he twenty years between Saraband and the next most recent Ingmar Bergman film, After the Rehearsal, do not amount to an unprecedented directorial hiatus.

Terrence Malick stayed away for the exact same term between *Days of Heaven* and *The Thin Red Line*, and George

Lucas, although active as a producer, empire builder, special-effects industrialist, and all-around moneymaker, topped both of them by letting twentytwo years go by between Star Wars and  $Star\ Wars$ ,  $Episode\ I$ : The Phantom Menace. At least two things make Bergman's return the more noteworthy. or three things if we count artistic stature. One would be his age upon his comeback, and the other would be his overall career productivity prior to that. Malick and Lucas were each fiftyfive when they resettled themselves in the director's chair, after having made but two films and three films respectively. Bergman, on the other hand, eightysix years old at the completion of Saraband, had made, up until his

disappearance, over forty films in under forty years (one of the ways in which he has been an inspiration to Woody Allen), and it was little wonder that he was unable to restrain himself

after his officially announced "retirement" with Fanny and Alexander, a year before After the Rehearsal.

Furthermore — stop the presses! — the Internet Movie Database discloses that Bergman has, in point of fact, directed several other things in the meantime for Swedish television, none of which ever found its way to U.S. screens. (Saraband and After the Rehearsal, after all, were made for TV, too, so that's no difference.) His hiatus may therefore be only an illusion, but to our eyes his absence looks every bit as long as Malick's, just two bits less than Lucas's.

And Bergman, in any case, could yet lay claim to the record for the longest interval between a sequel and its predecessor, or more particularly a sequel in the hands of the same director and actors: that proviso would rule out, for example, the thirty-four years

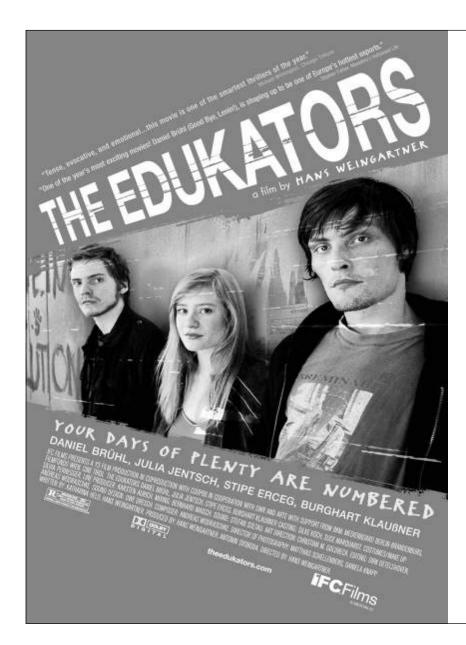


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separating National Velvet from International Velvet, or the fifty-five years separating Gone with the Wind from the TV miniseries, Scarlett. The nice round thirty years since Bergman's Scenes from a Marriage, whose central couple resurface now in Saraband, will dwarf the nice round twenty years, let's say, between Claude Lelouch's

A Man and a Woman and his A Man and a Woman: Twenty Years Later, or the measly sixteen years between Parts II and III of Coppola's Godfather saga. (What am I not thinking off) But this distinction, if indeed it belongs to Bergman, has its drawbacks. It adds, to begin with, the weight of another ten years of anticipation onto a film

that turns out to be something of a trifle. Scenes from a Marriage, in my estimation the last top-grade sample of Bergman's art, would have been a tough act to follow under any circumstances: a nearly three-hour feature film cut down from six hour-long episodes for Swedish television, subsequently shown in its entirety on American tele-



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#### S A N D I E G O R E A D E R . C O M alendar MOVIES

vision as well. Then, too, Saraband emerges as a less than legitimate sequel.

Constructed in ten distinct acts, or chapters, plus a prologue and epilogue (Scenes from a Divorce, if you please), it is no longer about a marriage, nor is it even predominantly about the two former marrieds. Marianne (Liv Ullmann) and Johan (Erland Josephson) have not communicated with one another in the three decades since the conclusion of the earlier film, until Marianne, musing over a jumble of old snapshots, takes it into her head to get back in touch, to pay a visit. She is now sixty-three ("and they've taken away my ovaries and uterus"), and he, like Bergman himself, is eighty-six. But Marianne, as it develops, will function as little more than a witness to the main order of business, a power struggle between the now wealthy and retired Iohan and his down-and-out widower son (by another woman) over the schooling of the latter's daughter, a

gifted cellist whose instruction has heretofore been left to her incestuously possessive father, not averse, in true Bergmanly fashion, to expressing his feelings through hitting. (Bergman, you might recall, has been titillated by the idea of a female cellist as far back as his unfunny comedy, All These Women, titillated, to be blunt about it, by the idea of a female cellist needing to spread open her legs.) The four characters, total, have been likened by their creator to the concertino in a concerto grosso. I'm not clear where the orchestra would be. I don't see why they're not simply a quartet.

The direct address to the camera in the prologue, to be repeated in the epilogue, makes for an inauspicious start, a bit lazy, a bit lubberly. (Maybe a bit rusty?) And the ensuing ten acts, or chapters, or scenes, look a bit like a soap-operatic TV play, an impression possibly heightened by the shooting in digital video. (Et tu, Ingmar?) It is quite shocking how fast the old fatigue comes back to you, how quickly you again tire of people talking to each other as people talk nowhere but in a Bergman film: "Who the hell said damnation was supposed to be fun?'

And: "There's a healthy dose of hatred in your general mushiness." And: "I hate him so much I'd happily watch him die of some horrible disease." And so on. I say "you," but obviously I mean 'me." Had I already, to my surprise, heard enough of that sort of thing humorless, sadistic, disgusted, self-dramatizing, self-pitying, self-loathing to last me the rest of my life? (Will today's college sophomore, unborn when a Bergman film was last released to American theaters, hear it differently? Will he even listen?) If the effect had not taken hold so fast, it might have been merely disappointing instead of shocking. One scene, a very late scene, gives a taste of what we would have expected from a satisfactory sequel: when Johan comes into Marianne's bedroom in the grip of the night sweats (at the Hour of the Wolf, if I know my Bergman), and crawls into her bed to seek comfort from his glimpse of the abyss. That's the one spot at which I did not feel like a total ingrate, a Judas. For the rest, it's hard not to hear a broader implication when Marianne sizes up her visit, "This was a mistake."

The French collection: Jacques Audiard's The Beat That My Heart Skipped, a dishevelled remake of Fingers, improves on James Toback's all-thumbs rendition. Not hard to do. The unglittering star, Romain Duris, is ugly-handsome in the Belmondo mold, his teeth barely fitting into his mouth; and he manages to make the protagonist — a man torn between a life of petty crime and a life of classical piano, between the influences of his father and mother, between the masculine and the feminine — seem as sympathetic as he is ridiculous. Not easy to do. Benoit Jacquot's À Tout de Suite, at the Ken for the following week, is a lethargic on-the-lam thriller revolving around a blond nineteen-year-old Parisienne who, smitten by the dark lean chiselled Arabic good looks of a

secretive stranger, stands by him after he takes part in a fatal bank robbery. Or rather, runs alongside him. To Spain, to Morocco, to Greece. Set in 1975 (for true-story reasons), it is shot in murky, gray, grainy black-andwhite, with archival inserts even grayer and grainier. You see so few films in black-and-white anymore, you hate to see a bad advertisement for it. Yet you must give thanks for whatever you get in that vein, even if you must mumble them. François Ozon's 5x2, finishing up a week at the Ken this Thursday, charts the course of a relationship from finish to start — from final divorce to first ignition — in five stages. The reverse-chronology narrative has been tried a few times before, in such dissimilar forms as Betrayal, Memento, and Irreversible, and no one has a patent on it. Ozon makes use of it to tell a common story, a universal story, even more so than that of Betraval, the closest antecedent. He doesn't get bogged down in the details of what went wrong, or why, but he is, as our Buddhist friends might say, very present in the moment — fully alert to the people, the place, the event. And the lovely, longfaced, in both the horsev sense and the pensive sense, Valeria Bruni-Tedeschi

is an actress of dizzying depth.

The remake of *The Bad News Bears*, without the definite article, plugs in Billy Bob Thornton in the Walter Matthau part, a former professional baseball player and current full-time drunk, enlisted to coach a team of Little League rejects (now sponsored not by Chico's Bail Bonds, though that establishment gets a passing glance, but by Bo-Peep's Gentlemen's Club, also supplying cheerleaders). This substitution serves the experimental purpose of measuring how well the comedy will hold up when all charm and charisma are removed from the lead role, leaving the kids in the care of Bad Santa: "You guys look like the last shit

I took." The results would be of no interest whatsoever were it not for the shock value of having Richard Linklater, the "Rohmer-esque" director of Before Sunrise and Before Sunset, at the helm. (Did he willingly consent to the reuse of themes from Bizet's Carmen straight from the 1976 original - for "humorous" counterpoint?) Of course some of the shock will have been absorbed beforehand by his middle-of-the-road School of Rock. But only some.

#### MOVIE LISTINGS

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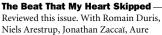
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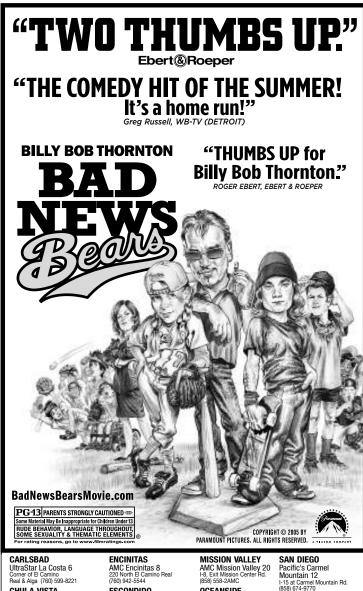
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Batman Begins — With a new director

(Christopher Nolan) and a new star (Christian Bale), the fifth entry in the Batman series, true to its title, returns to square one: how and why Bruce Wayne came to be Batman; the psychological root of his fixation on flying mammals; the part this played in his guilt over his parents' murder; in short, the logic, the reasoning, behind the selection of his chiropteran crime-fighting persona. Think of it, more exactly, as Batman Starts Over or Batman Backs Up. Think of it, in other words, as a prequel. The starting-over will naturally mean that the storytelling takes a good long time to get to the Batsuit, the Batcave, the Batmobile, and all the appurtenances. But the starting-over also means, not so naturally, a new intensity, a new purpose, a new attitude, a straighter face. All this intensity, etc., cuts two ways: it lends a degree of conviction to the goings-on, and yet it risks looking ridiculous once it runs into the Batsuit, the Batcave, etc. Can an air of seriousness feasibly be sustained? (For all his lack of superpowers, the hero floats through the air with the ease of Spider-Man if not Superman.) To help sustain that air a bit further, there is no jokey villain this time (notwithstanding a forward-looking nod to the Joker at the fadeout), but rather an apocalyptic criminal plot, fully worthy of a Fu Manchu, to do to Gotham what God did to Sodom and Gomorrah, and for similar reasons. And the nightmarish visions evoked by a "weaponized hallucinogen" (a sign of the times, a salute to Al Qaeda) are genuinely scary. On balance, the two-way cutting goes deeper in the direction of conviction than in that of ridiculousness. With Katie Holmes, Michael Caine, Morgan Freeman, Gary Oldman, Liam Neeson, Cillian Murphy, Tom Wilkinson, Rutger Hauer. 2005. ★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; ENCINITAS 8; FASH-ION VALLEY 18: GROSSMONT CENTER: HORTON PLAZA 14: LA JOLLA 12: MIRA MESA 18: MIS-SION VALLEY 20: PALM PROMENADE 24: PARK-WAY PLAZA 18: POWAY 10: RANCHO DEL REY 16: SAN MARCOS 18)







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Atika, and Emmanuelle Devos; directed by Jacques Audiard.

★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

The Beautiful Country — Pretty, for sure, in Stuart Dryburgh's glossy photography. A parentless Vietnamese peasant, shunned in his picturesque village as "bui doi" ("less than dust," the term reserved for children of American fathers), tracks down his mother in the big city, where she works as a housemaid for an old crab who soon slips on a puddle of water in slow-motion and cracks open her head, and then the hero's odyssey begins in earnest: to America the Beautiful in search of his father, through a Malaysian refugee camp, onto a slave ship bound for Manhattan, and finally hitchhiking on the road to Texas. Slow, quiet, pious, and a bit soppy. With Damien Nguyen, Bai Ling, Tim Roth, and Nick Nolte; directed by Hans Petter Moland

★(LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

**Bewitched** — The enlistment of Nora Ephron, director and (with her sister Delia) co-writer, assures a level of smartness unexpected in a transplant from the small screen to the big. Not at all a reasonable facsimile of the Sixties sitcom about the witchy housewife with the twitchy nose, it is rather a backlot Hollywood satire about an attempted revival of said sitcom. This angle of entry affords the critic an occasion to trot out an adjective such as "self-reflexive" or a prefix such as "meta-," if he feels comfortable with such terms; and it affords Ephron, a woman with her nose to the wind and her ear to the ground, an occasion to take jabs at the barrel-scraping creative poverty in modern Hollywood and at its needy stars and their currying handlers. (Inasmuch as this nonremake, or meta-remake, is at the same time a kind of remake after all, the actress cast in the part of the television witch happens to be a bona fide witch: "She's incredibly dialled in," exclaims one of the producers at the audition.) Brightly photographed by John Lindley, leavened with judicious special effects, cleverly constructed for changes of pace and changes of course, the film truly does correct the imbalance in the old TV show, giving the male character equal weight, or at any rate equal attention, with the female But the cost of making him an object of ridicule — and of casting Will Ferrell, that master of overstatement, in the part - is to diminish him as a subsequent object of romance. And bit by bit, as the film shifts from jabs to clinches, it loses some of its distance - some of its difference - from the TV series. In the final tally, the film can be said to have delivered everything it promised: glib, flip, hip observations on power, illusion, loss of self, and other common ingredients in romantic relations. Everything it promised, and more. Not as



much, let's say, as the witchcraft comedy nonpareil, Bell, Book, and Candle. But a lot more, certainly, than the wisp-of-smoke sitcom from which it takes its name. With Nicole Kidman, Michael Caine, Shirley MacLaine, 2005.

★★★ (FASHION VALLEY 18; PARKWAY

#### **Charlie and the Chocolate**

Factory — Tim Burton's consolation prize for losing out on the Lemony Snicket concession (surely that had his name written on it) is a remake of the fractured fairy tale by Roald Dahl, a spindly little framework freighted with production values, CG imagery, and dark dense bordello color, like some scrawny four-foot scrub of a Christmas tree adorned with enough ornaments, lights, and tinsel for Rockefeller Center. (Proposed name change: Tim Burden.) The plot premise seems to combine the theme park and the reality show: an elimination game in Candy Land. Five lucky children, all of them horrid but one, win an opportunity to tour Willy Wonka's top-secret chocolate factory, in competition for an unspecified Grand Prize. Every time one of the horrid ones is bounced out (by some nonlethal but nauseating method), a chorus line of Munchkin-like midgets known as the Oompa Loompas comes out and does a musical number, combining Busby Berkeley and David Lynch. Further combinations: the reclusive chocolatier, in Johnny

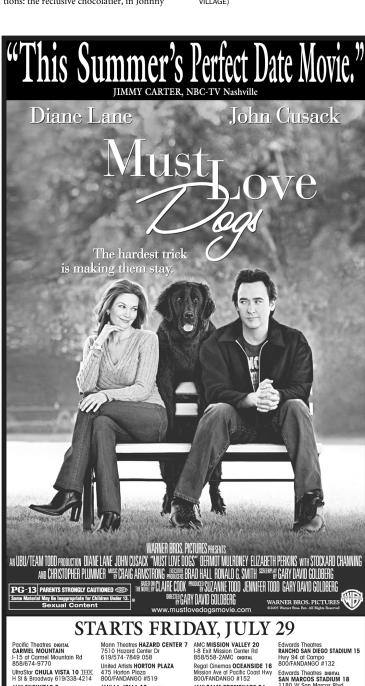
Depp's peculiar rendition, combines Mr. Rogers (mincing cadence) and Michael Jackson (pancake makeup), among others; and the titular little hero, the truly adorable Freddie Highmore, who played opposite Depp in Finding Neverland as well, combines Tiny Tim (poverty-line pathos) and perhaps Frodo the Hobbit (rodenty cuteness). All of these combinations and others (the "teleportation" of a candy bar into a TV set combines 2001 and The Fly, more specifically the sixtieth humorous usage of the opening notes of Also Sprach Zarathus-tra and the fortieth humorous usage of a high-pitched "Help me!") pile up, two by two, to produce an unsubsiding groan, arising either from the overtaxed framework or the overtaxed viewer. And the only respite from the ugly vulgarity of the décor comes from the prying impoliteness of the bulbous closeups. David Kelly, Helena Bonham Carter, Noah Taylor, Christopher Lee, Deep Roy. 2005.

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Cinderella Man — The story of heavyweight boxer James J. Braddock, the Bulldog of Bergen, the Pride of New Jersey, a working-class hero for real. It's something of a puzzle why his story had not been told on screen before, seeing as how we have it on the authority of Damon Runyon, who conferred on him the titular nickname, that no human-interest story in the entire history of boxing can compare with it. Runyon, to be sure, passed from the scene in the mid-Forties, or well before the story of, say, Sonny Liston; but the latter's shadowy tale is not the type to interest Damon Run-

yon, or for that matter humans in general. Braddock's, on the other hand, is the "inspirational" one of a real-life Rocky, a Seabiscuit on two legs, who, after challenging for the light-heavyweight crown in his early career, broke his hand in the ring, piled up the losses, lost his license, lived with his family in abject poverty through the first half of the Depression, took work on the docks when he could get it, got a second chance in the ring as the last-minute substitute for an injured fighter, then a third chance, and a fourth, and finally a shot at the title against the glamorous





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heavyweight (and, unacknowledged in the film, sometime Hollywood actor) Max Baer, an 8-1 favorite with two dead men on his record. You ask yourself what sort of human would be interested in telling such a story, or what sort would be interested in watching it (cheering for the foreknown outcome), and you come up with a simple answer: a simp. More specifically, Ron Howard. Not for nothing is Howard a trusted name in the popular mind. He makes the "right" choices, meaning the expected ones, the proven ones: grainy-photography clichés for gritty authenticity, desaturated-color clichés for bleakness of mood, golden-light clichés for domestic warmth, slow-motion clichés for the fights. He is fortunate, though, to have in the lead role one of our more sympathetic, more soulful leading men, Russell Crowe, with jug ears and a haircut to show them off, looking as if he could have stepped out of a Lewis Hine photo, walking a steady tightrope between dignity and degradation. Renée Zellweger, Paul Giamatti, Bruce McGill, Craig Bierko. 2005.

★ (FLOWER HILL 4; GASLAMP 15)

Crash — Multicharacter tapestry of the seething melting pot of L.A., an object lesson on racial and ethnic stereotypes, attitudes, biases, tensions. The didactic impulse overrules good sense: a bigoted cop, for just one example, gives a hard time to a respectable black couple at the side of the road, and then both he and his bleedingheart partner have separate, life-and-death encounters with the wife and husband the very next day. Matt Dillon, Don Cheadle, and Jennifer Esposito stand out, among Sandra Bullock, Brendan Fraser, Terrence Howard, Thandie Newton, Ryan Phillippe, Larenz Tate, and Lucacris. Written and directed by Paul Haggis. 2005.

★ (HORTON PLAZA 14; LA PALOMA)

**Cronicas** — Ecuadoran-born filmmaker Sebastián Cordero concocts an inflammatory fiction on inflammatory journalism, an unscrupulous exploration of professional ethics, a cynical exploitation of cynical exploitation. In it, a scripture-spouting Bible peddler (Damián Alcázar) accidentally kills a child who runs out in front of his car, the twin brother of a boy raped and murdered by the Monster of Babahoyo, and just buried on the very day of the accident, an offense for which the driver gets dragged from his car by an angry mob, beaten to a pulp, set on fire (all in front of the TV cameras of One Hour with the Truth, nightly out of Miami), and thrown in jail on unclear charges. He then solicits the help of a TV field reporter (John Leguizamo), in exchange for intimate knowledge of the elusive Monster. What a scoop that would be! But could the informant himself be the Monster? The sensationalism of both subject and treatment tends rather to push you away than to pull you in. By the time of the final haymaker, you are likely to be well out of reach. . Leonor Watling, José Maria Yazpik, Alfred Molina, 2005.

• (HILLCREST CINEMAS, THROUGH 7/28)

Dark Water - Yet another American remake of a Japanese horror film, but not, please, "just another." This atmospheric ghost story is more coherent, more cohesive, more cogent, than any *Ring*, any *Grudge*, any at all. It has a palpable theme, motherhood, and an evocative visual motif, water, and these have been worked out meticulously and efficiently in the screenplay of Rafael Yglesias. And the action is firmly ensconced in a specific locale, Roosevelt Island, formerly Welfare Island, a tram ride from the bright lights of Manhattan, but a world apart, a world enclosed, with its ugly, utilitarian high-rise apartments "in the Brutalist Style," exuding all the warmth and charm of the postwar Communist Bloc. So firmly and so specific, in fact, that the film decisively cuts itself free from its source. There is here a kind of Barton Fink feeling, practically a feeling of Repulsion, in the sheer physical oppression (the persistent rain, the low-watt lights, the balky elevator, the stain on the ceiling, the drip of oil-black water, the clump of hair coughed out of the bathroom faucet); and the cinematography of Affonso Beato (an Almodóvar man, plus Ghost World, most notably) admits as little color as possible, preferably gloomy, gray, greeny, yellowy, sickly color. The film would be sufficiently horrific even without the ghost, though it would then be missing two or three delectable frissons. Jennifer Connelly pale, thin, fragile, a bit wraithlike herself, just the sort of person an actual ghost

might choose to reach out to — plays, with fierce intensity, the unidealized mother who is trying very hard to surpass the very low standard set by her own mother, and not having an easy time of it. Being haunted by a ghost, needless to say, will not make it any easier, but will make it profounder. With Ariel Gade, John C. Reilly, Pete Postlethwaite, Tim Roth, Dougray Scott; directed by Walter Salles. 2005.

\*\*\*\* (FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24: PARKWAY PLAZA 18)

**The Devil's Rejects** — Rob Zombie's followup to *House of 1000 Corpses*, with Sid Haig, Sheri Moon, Bill Moseley, and William Forsythe.

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Fantastic Four — Namely, Mr. Fantastic (a sort of Plastic Man), the Human Torch (more like a Human Comet), the Invisible Woman (plain enough), and the Thing (a cross between the Incredible Hulk and the Golem). The slender storyline explains how they got to be so fantastic, and it then gives them little scope to explore their powers. Commonplace comic-book adaptation, campy and tacky. With Ioan Gruffudd, Chris Evans, Jessica Alba, and Michael Chiklis; directed by Tim Story. 2005.

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DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; SANTEE DRIVE IN;
TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

**5x2** — Reviewed this issue. With Valeria Bruni-Tedeschi, Stéphane Freiss, Géraldine Pailhas, Françoise Fabian, and Michael Lonsdale; directed by François Ozon. ★★★ (KEN, THROUGH 7/28)

**Happy Endings** — Three interwoven plotlines with occasional points of intersection, one of them to do with the tested

friendship between homosexual couples of opposite sexes, one to do with the boatrocking new female lead singer of a garage band, and one to do with a wannabe documentary filmmaker who focuses his camcorder on a Mexican immigrant sex worker. Children feature prominently in each line, not as actual presences, but as life choices, abstract concepts: the sperm-bank baby, the aborted baby, the adopted baby. The entire cast of characters, however widely scattered, comes together in a fantasy finale reminiscent of Places in the Heart or Fellini's 81/2. Despite that stab at magnanimity, the film doesn't really amount to much, though it whiles away a couple of hours. Writer-director Don Roos keeps the tone on the light side, the glib side, the superficial side, the self-conscious and posturing side. His principal tone-setting device is the intermittent split-screen title card, dispensing silent narration in the omniscient third person, an uncommonly chatty, catty third person, omniscient into the future in addition to the past, telling us, for instance, that so-and-so has had sex with twelve women since his wife died and will have sex with two more before he himself dies. Verbatim prose samples: "She's not dead. No one dies in this movie. It's a comedy, sort of" and "Charley is now gay. Who isn't?" and "Nicky never lies. He's not her son, if that's what you're thinking." Apparently intended to be ingratiating but more apt to be just grating, these bring to mind the old Saturday Night Live gimmick of picking out an audience member with the camera and captioning the image with some potential embarrassment such as "Has hemorrhoids" or "President of the Olivia Newton-John Fan Club." Lisa Kudrow, Steve Coogan, Jesse Bradford, Bobby Cannavale, Maggie Gyllenhaal, Tom Arnold. 2005.

★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

Herbie: Fully Loaded — The '63 Volkswagen Bug with a mind of its — er, his — own (also a libido of his own: antenna coming to full alert at the sight of a latemodel cab-yellow Beetle) is reclaimed from Crazy Dave's Scrap and Salvage and spruced up for the NASCAR circuit. Insipid kiddie film, though Matt Dillon is a good sport as the straw-man antagonist. With Lindsay Lohan, Michael Keaton, Justin Long, and Breckin Meyer; directed by Angela Robinson. 2005.

• (HORTON PLAZA 14; MISSION VALLEY 20;

PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; VOGUE)

Hustle and Flow - An article of nouveau blaxploitation, a throwback even as to the chintziness of the production, centered around a small-time Memphis pimp and pusher, too cool to enunciate, who agrees to accept a kiddie keyboard as payment for a quarter bag, and sets out from there down the path of artistic self-expression ("I got this flow I need to spit"), shedding a tear along the way at a gospel recording session in church, owning up to "one of those midlife crises," and trying to follow in the footsteps of the neighborhood success story, Skinny Black (Memphis Skinny?). Et voilà, the hip-hop pimp: "Whup dat trick, get'm! Whup dat trick, get'm!" Terrence Howard plays the role with an openness and unguardedness that offer no defense against the blunt-force poignance, a bit like a ball on a batting tee. Writer-director Craig Brewer, who likes to get two or more people talking or yelling at once, mixes in four parts grit for every one part goop, a recipe for mud pie. With Anthony Anderson, Taryn Manning, Taraji Henson, and Paula Jai Parker. 2005.

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The Indian in the Cupboard — Simple, schmaltzy, moralizing kiddie film, from a novel by Lynne Reid Banks, about a boy who, through the agency of a magic cupboard and/or magic key, has the power to animate miniature plastic figures of an Iroquois Indian, a Texas cowboy, a WWI medic, among (very briefly) others. But a fearful responsibility attaches to this power, because apparently in another dimension these little toys have ongoing lives that are interrupted when they are thus "brought to life." The lesson: live and let live. The tricks of scale, in the Incredible Shrinking Man and Amazing Colossal Man vein, are enjoy able, but the possibilities are explored very timidly: the tiny Indian's evasion of a white rat takes place (talk about incredible! talk about amazing!) entirely off screen. With Hal Scardino, Litefoot, David Keith, Lindsay Crouse; directed by Frank Oz. 1995.

★ (ESCONDIDO 16; MIRA MESA 18; OCEANSIDE 16; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MAR-COS 18; 8/2 AND 3, 10 A.M.)

**The Island** — The beginning takes place in the vicinity of an Orwellian dystopia, where a closely monitored populace ("Sodium Excess Detected," reads out a urinal at a morning pee) must live in regimented drudgery and sterile isolation, under stricter rules against intergender "proximity" than at a Catholic-school dance, and with the desperate hope to hit the lottery and a free pass to the titular paradise, "nature's last remaining pathogen-free zone." Roughly forty-five minutes into the movie, the Island will turn out to be, along with much else, a mirage, a figment. Further revelations trickle out, but the main business of the next hour and a half is a chase, in gaudy music-video visuals, with low angles and wide angles, flash pans and smash cuts, shafts of light and blasts of glare, plumes of steam and showers of sparks. The installation of Michael Bay in the director's chair is your assurance that the slow start will not bar you from repulsively overscaled action à la Bad Boys and Bad Boys II, only bigger, and with more miraculous, or more slapsticky, strokes of luck. Ewan McGregor and Scarlett Johansson are the two fugitives whose ostensible goal is to hang on to their humanity. But both of them had to let go of that, together with their "indie" credentials, at the front gate. Sean Bean, Djimoun Housou, Steve Buscemi, 2005. ● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CIN-

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The Longest Yard — Dumbing-down of Robert Aldrich's 1974 prison-cum-football film, the Sadistic Guards versus the Avenging Convicts, not one of Aldrich's smarter ideas to begin with. (It's now the ESPN era, and the game is broadcast on national television.) Burt Reynolds, the star of the original, is given a token role and his old jersey number (22) as an incarcerated former coach and, for one play, a geriatric tailback. (Ed Lauter, the chief sadistic guard of the original, is given a mere walk-on.) Runty Adam Sandler, while he passes muster in a game of one-on-one basketball, is not up to the action on the gridiron, much less to the moments of heavier drama: the receiving end of the sadism, the grieving over a fallen comrade, the inspirational speeches. With Chris Rock, William Fichtner, James Cromwell, Cloris Leachman; directed by Peter Segal. 2005.

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Madagascar — Four escapees from the Central Park Zoo — a lion, a zebra, a hippo, and a giraffe — are packed up and, in fulfillment of the tenth-birthday wish of the zebra, shipped back to the wild: "the live-in-a-mudhut-wipe-yourself-with-aleaf wild," in the less sanguine view of the lion. ("They are just a bunch of pansies," observes the resident Lord of the Lemurs, even before the lion gets caught biting the zebra in the butt.) Palatable computer cartoon in the contemporary style of aggressive, hard-edged hipness. The lion's discovery of his innate catness is worked out predictably but adeptly. With the voices of Ben Stiller, Chris Rock, Jada Pinkett Smith, and David Schwimmer; directed by Eric Darnell and Tom McGrath. 2005 ★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; HORTON PLAZA 14;

Mad Hot Ballroom — Marilyn Agrelo's documentary on New York City fifthgraders who've been channeled into the stay-off-the-streets-and-stay-out-of-trouble activity of competitive ballroom dancing: "I see them turning into these ladies and gentlemen," one teacher manages to say while fighting back tears. We follow three disparate classes (only one of which will make it through to the citywide finals: "I still really don't understand what happened," a dejected curly top buttonholes the emcee at the quarterfinals, after his team falls three points short), and we follow them with an almost parental tunnel vision: we cannot really judge the competition; we have eyes only for "ours." Kids being kids, however, with no pumped-up heroes or villains (beyond a troublesome student named Jonathan, whose troubles go uninvestigated), this is an easy-to-like film with an easy-to-overlook fuzzy video image. 2005.

March of the Penguins — Nature documentary on the reproductive ritual of the emperor penguin, the back-and-forth walk of around seventy miles, the mating dance, the harsh winter, the interminable night, the months of starvation, the high mortality rate. It's a hard life, and fascinating. The cuteness of the creatures makes up for much of the hardness, although it also makes the hardness harder to bear. Narrated by Morgan Freeman; directed by Luc Iacquet. 2004.

★★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

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#### Me and You and Everyone We

**Know** — Quirky comedy, without question, but quirkiness these days is no scarcer than shark's teeth, and it becomes necessary to distinguish between the pointlessly quirky and the pointedly. The issue still teeters in the balance when, for instance, a scraggly, trashy-looking white male, kicked out of the house by his black wife, says goodbye to his two café-au-lait children by setting his hand on fire outside their bedroom window. It has irreversibly tipped to the good, however, by the time a female driver of an Elder Cab, squiring a shut-in oldster to the shoe store to purchase a pair

of neon blue Nikes, spies a goldfish in a plastic bag forgotten atop the car in front of her, is thereupon overcome by sentiments of sadness and helplessness over the fish's inevitable fate, yet feels honor-bound to accompany it to the end. You know right then that you're in the presence of a hypersensitive, a highly individual, and yes, a quirky vision, at once acute and tender. The vision would be that of the multimedia performance artist and first-time feature filmmaker Miranda July, who is an object of vision, herself, in the pivotal role of the moonlighting cab driver and, incidentally, aspiring multimedia performance artist, a figure redolent of insecurity and determination, pain and perseverance. Character interest is spread democratically among an assortment of oddballs, but centers on the wary mating dance between this cabbie and the scraggly hand-burner (John Hawkes), a sadsack shoe salesman for whom she has unaccountably set her cap. The separateness, the strangeness, the unknownness of people are subjects close to the crosshairs of the filmmaker's vision. Even closer to deadcenter are the fundamental elements of hope and improbability in any romantic overture. The quirkiness of the thing, though it feels as if drawn from reality and not imposed by force, is nevertheless a kind of tunnel vision. 2005.

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#### Monty Python and the Holy Grail

Monty Python's skits - sometimes funny, always silly illustrations of human stupidity — are strung together here into a more or less linear narrative, spoofing King Arthur in Old England. The picaresque itinerary (travelling lightly and quickly through spots that are never returned to again, although many of the jokes are brought up, in slightly altered guises, over and over) permits the Python group, on any off-the-cuff inspiration, to tear off in any direction, some of which turn out to be profitable (the man-eating white rabbit, the Black Knight who won't concede defeat while he loses arms and legs, left and - "It's only a flesh wound"), and some of which turn out to be dead ends (dismal animation sequences). Directed by Terry Jones and Terry Gilliam. 1975. ★ (KEN, 7/30 MIDNIGHT)

Mr. and Mrs. Smith — A stargazer's delight, if, anyway - and it's a big if - you can take delight in gazing at Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie (lips and more lips), worshipfully photographed by Bojan Bazelli, and pamperingly enshrined in an ambience of pristine showroom opulence. There is space in this firmament for no one else, apart from a small corner for Vince Vaughn and his dimming persona of sociopathic glibness. The two stars play a husband and wife whose passion has gone out of their marriage after "five or six years," depending on which one you ask. Unbeknownst to either of them, they both happen to be top-level, high-tech assassins for rival espionage agencies, and once this fact becomes known to them they are obliged to turn their sights on each other. If - another big if — the situation may shape up for a while as a darkly comic metaphor on the slow death inherent in the conjugal life, this impression, this hope, cannot survive their mutual revelation, after several sincere attempts at pre-emptive annihilation, that their love remains strong, that their passion can be rekindled by means of a common enemy, that their romance after all is not darkly comic, but brightly. And if - a final



#### **ANGELA CARONE**

Arts and culture producer, KPBS Radio's *These Days* 

Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind has the benefit of another original and daring script from Charlie Kaufman, but this time the central gimmick is just clever enough to trump the self-conscious trappings of his earlier Being John Malkovich. It also surpasses earlier work because it has real emotions — it centers on that universal experience of a broken heart trying to mend.

The Office is brilliant television. Ricky Gervais plays David Brent, a social misfit who will go to great lengths to get his staff to like him. In every episode you shift between cringing and laughing, and it's hard to predict which will dominate.

ETERNAL SUNSHINE OF THE SPOTLESS MIND (USA) 2004, Focus Film Entertainment List price: \$29.98

THE OFFICE: THE COMPLETE

COLLECTION (England) 2001, BBC
List price: \$59.92 (four discs)

#### IILL FRITZ

Producer, KPBS Radio and president of San Diego Animal Advocates

Two documentaries by Jenny Stein and James LaVeck prove that the things that are hardest for us to watch are the most important for us to see. *The Witness* is the inspiring story of a Brooklyn construction contractor turned animal activist and his campaign against the cruel and violent fur industry.

The animal-rescue organization Farm Sanctuary is the subject of *Peaceable Kingdom*. By showing both the appalling conditions faced by the billions of animals killed for food each year and the compassionate action of the heroic people who save them, this film will change your life. Both are available at www.tribeofheart.org.

THE WITNESS (USA) 2000,
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#### **RON STEIN**

Promotion producer, KPBS TV

I watch Ridley Scott's Blade Runner every once in a while because it's so good and I love it. I watched the director's cut, which doesn't have the voiceover narration by Harrison Ford. I love the texture of this

Another favorite is Mel Brooks's Young Frankenstein. It always makes me smile. It's a hoot. Marty Feldman cracks me up. I heard that Frau Blücher, the name of Cloris Leachman's character, means glue factory in German, and that's why the horses whinny every time her name is mentioned.

And, finally, *The In-Laws*. I have just one word for this: serpentine.

BLADE RUNNER: THE
DIRECTOR'S CUT
(USA) 1982, Warner Home Video
List price: \$24.98

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN (USA)
1974, 20th Century Fox Home
Entertainment
List price: \$29.98

THE IN-LAWS (USA) 1979,
Warner Home Video

big if — filmmaker Doug Liman (*Swingers*, *Go*, to start with) can be seen to have come through *The Bourne Identity* with his "promise" unbroken — the promise of a filmmaker with, or on, an edge — he here undergoes a harder whack on the chisel. 2005.

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**Murderball** — Documentary on the Paralympic sport of wheelchair rugby, co-directed by Henry Alex Rubin and Dana Adam Shapiro.

(HILLCREST CINEMAS, FROM 7/29)

**Must Love Dogs** — Romantic comedy with Diane Lane, John Cusack, Elizabeth Perkins, Dermot Mulroney, and Christopher Plummer, directed by Gary David Goldberg.

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**November** — Psychological thriller starring Courteney Cox and James LeGros, directed by Greg Harrison.
(HILLCREST CINEMAS, FROM 7/29)

**Saraband** — Reviewed this issue. With Liv Ullmann, Erland Josephson, Börje Ahlstedt, and Julia Dufvenius; written and directed by Ingmar Bergman.

★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE, FROM 7/29)

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**Sin City** — Comic-book burlesque of the hard-boiled *film noir*, tougher than tough, cooler than cool, bloodier than bloody, sillier than silly. Robert Rodriguez adapted it — or more accurately, copied it — from Frank Miller's series of graphic novels; and he insisted, to the point of resigning from the Director's Guild, on sharing the direct



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ing credit with Miller (besides bringing in his buddy, Quentin Tarantino, as a "guest

director" of unspecified services). Different first-person narrators guide us through the different, dovetailed storylines, but always with the same hammerhead tone of voice: "I'm gonna find that son of a bitch that killed you, and I'm gonna give him the hard goodbye." The baroque black-andwhite photography, with digital dabs of

color for a red dress, green eyes, blue eyes, golden hair, blood, etc., may at first be "visually arresting" (thank you, Newsweek), but over the long haul it's visually imprisoning. Bruce Willis, Mickey Rourke, Clive Owen, Benecio Del Toro, Jessica Alba, Brittany Murphy, Carla Gugino, Jaime King, Rosario Dawson, Alexis Bledel, Michael

Madsen, Elijah Wood, Nick Stahl, Powers Boothe. 2005

★ (GASLAMP 15)

**Sky High** — Family superhero fantasy with Kurt Russell, Kelly Preston, and Michael Angarano, directed by Mike

(CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8: ENCINITAS 8: ESCONDIDO 16: FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GROSSMONT CENTER; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18: MISSION MARKETPLACE 13: MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROME-NADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RAN-CHO DEL REY 16: RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15: SAN

# **MOVIE SHOWTIMES**

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#### **CENTRAL**

#### **CLAIREMONT**

#### Town Square 14

4665 Clairemont Drive (858-274-1234) Bad News Bears (PG-13) Fri. (12:15, 1:20, 3:20) 4:35, 6:45, 9:40; Sat.-Sun. (11:25, 12:10, 2:05, 3:15) 6:45, 9:35; Mon.-Thu. (12:15, 1:20, 3:20, 4:35) 6:45, 9:40; **Charlie and the Choco-**132, 7:45, 10:30; 7:45, 10:20, 1:30, 2:35) 4:20, 5:10, 7:45, 10:30; 8at.-Sun. (11:10, 12:00, 1:45, 2:35) 4:20, 5:05, 7:45, 10:20; Mon.-Thu. (12:00, 1:45, 1 1:45, 2:35, 4:20, 5:10) 7:45, 10:20; The Devil's **Rejects** (R) Fri. (12:20, 2:50) 5:15, 7:40, 10:15; Sat.-Sun. (11:55, 2:30) 5:00, 7:30, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (12:20, 2:50, 5:15) 7:40, 10:15; Fantastic Four (PG-13) Fri. (12:55) 4:30, 7:00, 9:50; Sat.-Sun. (11:20, 1:50) 4:25, 7:10, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (12:55, 4:30) 7:00, 9:50; **The Island** (PG-13) Fri (12:05, 3:00) 7:10, 8:00, 10:05: Sat.-Sun. (12:05, 3:00) 7:10, 8:00, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. (12:05, 3:00) 7:10, 8:00, 10:05; **March of the Penguins** (G) Fri. (1:00, 3:05) 5:20, 7:25, 9:30; Sat.-Sun. (11:05, 1:25, 3:25) 5:25, 7:25, 9:30; Mon.-Thu. (1:00, 3:05, 5:20) 7:25, 9:30; Mr. & Mrs. Smith (PG-13) Fri. (12:40, 3:55) 6:55, 9:35; Sat.-Sun. (11:40, 2:20) 5:10, 7:50, 10:30; Mon.-Thu. (12:40, 3:55) 6:55, 9:35; **Must Love Dogs** (PG-13) Fri. (12:10, 2:40) 5:00, 7:30, 9:55; Sat.-Sun. (11:00, 1:40) 4:30, 7:15, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (12:10, 2:40, 5:00) 7:30, 9:55; **Sky High** (PG) Fri. (12:45, 3:10) 5:30, 7:50, 10:10; Sat.-Sun. (11:45, 2:25) 4:45, 7:20, 9:40; Mon.-Thu. (12:45, 3:10, 5:30) 7:50, 10:10; **Stealth** (PG-13) Fri. (12:25, 3:15) 7:15, 10:00; Sat.-Sun. (11:30, 2:10) 4:55, 7:40, 10:25; Mon.-Thu. (12:25, 3:15) 7:15, 10:00; **War of the Worlds** (PG-13) Fri. (1:10) 4:45, 7:35, 10:20; Sat.-Sun. (11:35, 2:15) 4:50, 7:35, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. (1:10, 4:45) 7:35, 10:15; **Wedding** Crashers (R) Fri. (12:35) 4:15, 7:05, 8:05, 9:45, 10:45; Sat. (11:15, 2:00) 4:40, 7:05, 8:05, 9:45, 10:45; Sun. (11:15, 2:00) 4:40, 7:05, 8:05, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (12:35, 4:15) 7:05, 8:05, 9:45

#### **DOWNTOWN**

#### Gaslamp 15

701 Fifth Avenue (619-232-0400) **Bad News Bears** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:20, 12:20, 1:55, 2:55) 4:30, 5:30, 7:10, 8:10, 9:45, 10:45: Sun (11:20, 12:20, 1:55, 2:55) 4:30, 5:30, 7:10, 8:10, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (12:35, 1:55, 3:00, 4:30, 5:30) 7:10, 8:10, 9:45; **Charlie and the** Chocolate Factory (PG) Fri.-Sat. (11:15, 12:00, 1:20, 2:05, 2:50, 3:55) 4:40, 5:25, 6:30, 7:15, 8:00, 9:05, 9:50, 10:35; Sun. (11:15, 12:00, 1:20, 2:05, 2:50, 3:55) 4:40, 5:25, 6:30, 7:15, 8:00, 9:05, 9:50, 10:25; Mon.-Thu. (12:00, 1:20, 2:05, 2:50, 3:55, 4:40, 5:25) 6:30, 7:15, 8:00 9:05, 9:50, 10:25; **Cinderella Man** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:30, 3:40) 6:40, 10:00; Cronicas (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:35, 2:00) 4:20, 7:00, 9:35; Mon.-Thu. (2:00, 4:20) 7:00, 9:35; **Dark Water** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:05, 2:35) 5:05, 7:40, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (12:05, 2:35, 5:05) 7:40, 10:10; **The Devil's Rejects** (R) Fri.-Sat. (1:15, 2:10, 3:45) 6:10, 7:35, 8:30, 10:50; Sun. (1:00, 2:10, 3:25) 5:45, 7:35, 8:05, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. (1:00, 2:10, 3:25, 5:45) 7:35, 8:05, 10:15; **Fantastic Four** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:50, 2:15) 4:50, 7:25, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (2:15, 4:50) 7:25, 9:55; The Island (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:30, 12:55, 1:40, 2:25, 3:50) 4:35, 5:20, 6:45, 7:30, 8:15, 9:40, 10:25; Sun. (11:30, 12:55, 1:40, 2:25, 3:50) 4:35, 5:20, 6:45, 7:30, 8:15, 9:40, 10:20; Mon.-Thu. (12:55, 1:40, 2:25, 3:50, 4:35, 5:20) 6:45, 7:30, 8:15, 9:40, 10:20; Rize (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (1:25, 3:30) 6:15, 8:20, 10:30; **Sin City** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:35) 4:35, 10:05; ≈ Mon.-Thu. (4:35) 10:05

Horton Plaza 14

Horton Plaza (619-444-FILM) **Batman Begins** (PG-13) Fri. (1:00, 4:10) 7:20; Sat -Sun (1:00) 4:10, 7:20; Mon -Thu (1:00, 4:10) 7:20; **Crash** (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:25; **Herbie:** Fully Loaded (G) Fri. (12:15, 2:50, 5:20); Sat.-Sun. (12:15, 2:50) 5:20; Mon.-Thu. (12:15, 2:50, 5:20); Hustle and Flow (R) Fri. (1:20, 4:20, 12:10) 6:15, 7:15, 10:15; Sat.-Sun. (1:20, 12:10) 4:20, 6:15, 7:15, 10:15; Mon. (1:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:2

12:10) 6:15, 7:15, 10:15; Tue. (1:20, 4:20) 7:15, 10:15; Wed.-Thu. (1:20, 4:20, 12:10) 6:15, 7:15, 10:15; Jesse McCartney (RCM EVENT) Tue. (4:00); Madagascar (PG) Fri. (12:05, 2:15, 4:45); Sat.-Sun. (12:05, 2:15) 4:45; Mon.-Thu. (12:05, 2:15, 4:45); **Mr. & Mrs. Smith** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 7:05, 9:55; Must Love Dogs (PG-13) Fri. (12:20, 1:10, 3:00, 3:40, 5:30) 6:45, 7:55, 9:15, 10:20; Sat.-Sun. (12:20, 1:10, 3:00, 3:40) 5:30, 6:45, 7:55, 9:15, 10:20; Mon.-Thu. (12:20, 1:10, 3:00, 3:40, 5:30) 6:45, 7:55, 9:15, 10:20; **Schizo** (Not Rated) Fri. (12:25, 2:40, 4:55) 7:25, 9:50; Sat.-Sun. (12:25, 2:40) 4:55, 7:25, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (12:25, 2:40, 4:55) 7:25, 9:50; **Sky High** (PG) Fri. (12:00, 1:15, 2:30, 4:15, 5:00) 6:50, 7:30, 9:25, 10:10; Sat.-Sun. (12:00, 1:15, 2:30) 4:15, 5:00, 6:50, 7:30, 9:25, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (12:00, 1:15, 2:30, 4:15, 5:00) 6:50, 7:30, 9:25, 10:10; Star Wars, Episode III: Revenge of the Sith (PG-13) Fri.-Mon. (2:55) 9:00; Tue. 9:00; Wed.-Thu. (2:55) 9:00; **Stealth** (PG-13) Fri. (12:30, 1:00, 3:30, 4:10) 6:30, 7:00, 9:30, 10:00; Sat.-Sun. (12:30, 1:00, 3:30) 4:10, 6:30, 7:00, 9:30, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (12:30, 1:00, 3:30, 4:10) 6:30, 7:00, 9:30, 10:00; War of the Worlds (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:45, 3:45) 6:40, 9:40; Wedding Crashers (R) Fri.-Thu. (12:00, 3:10) 7:10, 7:45, 10:05, 10:30

#### **LA JOLLA**

#### La Jolla 12

Villa La Jolla Drive (858-558-2262) Stealth; Sky High; Must Love Dogs; The Island; Bad News Bears; Charlie and the Chocolate Factory; Wedding Crashers; Fantastic Four; War of the Worlds; Batman Begins; Mr. and Mrs. Smith

**La Jolla Village** 8879 Villa La Jolla Drive (619-819-0236) The Beat That My Heart Skipped (Not Rated) Fri.-Thu. (1:40) 7:10; The Beautiful Country (R) Fri. (4:15) 9:35; Sat.-Sun. (11:00) 4:15, 9:35; Mon.-Thu. (4:15) 9:35; **Mad Hot Ballroom** (PG) Fri. (2:10, 4:35) 7:20, 9:45; Sat.-Sun. (11:35) 2:10, 4:35, 7:20, 9:45; Mon.-Wed. (2:10, 4:35) 7:20, 9:45; Thu. (2:10, 4:35) 9:45; March of the Penguins (G) Fri. (1:50, 4:25) 7:00, 9:35; Sat.-Sun. (11:15) 1:50, 4:25, 7:00, 9:35; Mon.-Thu. (1:50, 4:25) 7:00, 9:35; Saraband (R) Fri. (2:00, 4:45) 7:30, 9:55; Sat.-Sun. (11:25) 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (2:00, 4:45) 7:30, 9:55

#### **MIRA MESA**

#### Mira Mesa 18

10733 Westview Parkway (858-635-7700) Call theater for program information

#### MISSION VALLEY

#### Fashion Valley 18

7037 Friars Road (858-558-2262) Stealth; Sky High; Must Love Dogs; The Island; Bad News Bears; The Devil's Rejects; Hustle and Flow; Charlie and the Chocolate Factory; Wedding Crashers; Fantastic Four; Dark Water; War of the Worlds; Bewitched; Batman Begins; Mr. and Mrs. Smith; Star Wars, Episode III: Revenge of

#### Mann Hazard 7

7510 Hazard Center Drive (619-574-7849) Bad News Bears (PG-13) Fri. (11:10, 1:50, 4:30) 7:00, 9:50; Sat.-Thu. (11:10, 1:50, 4:30) 7:00, 9:50; Charlie and the Chocolate Factory (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:00, 1:40, 4:20) 6:50, 9:40; The Island (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (1:00, 4:10) 7:20, 10:10; Must Love Dogs (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:20, 2:00, 4:40) 7:10, 9:30; Stealth (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:40, 2:20, 5:00) 7:40, 10:40; War of the Worlds (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:50, 2:30, 5:10) 7:50, 10:30; Wedding Crashers (R) Fri.-Thu. (11:30, 2:10, 4:50) 7:30,

#### Mission Valley 20

1640 Camino Del Rio North (858-558-2262) **Bad News Bears** (PG-13) Fri. 1:30, 2:20, 4:15, 5:10, 7:15, 8:05, 10:05, 11:00; Sat. 11:30, 1:30, 2:20, 4:15, 5:10, 7:15, 8:05, 10:05, 11:00; Sun 11:30, 1:30, 2:20, 4:15, 5:10, 7:15, 8:05, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. 1:30, 2:20, 4:15, 5:10, 7:15, 8:05, 10:05; **Batman Begins** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 12:20, 3:35, 6:50, 10:10; **Charlie and the Chocolate Factory** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 12:30, 1:20, 3:30, 4:20, 6:30, 7:20, 9:30, 10:20; **Dark Water** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 2:15, 10:55; Sun.-Thu. 2:15, 10:35; The Devil's Rejects (R) Fri.-Sat. 12:15,

2:50, 5:30, 8:15, 11:05; Sun.-Thu. 12:15, 2:50, 5:30, 8:15, 10:45; **Fantastic Four** (PG-13) Fri. 1:25, 4:10, 5:05, 7:00, 7:50, 9:50; Sat.-Sun. 11:25, 1:25, 4:10, 5:05, 7:00, 7:50, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. 1:25, 4:10, 5:05, 7:00, 7:50, 9:50; **Hustle and Flow** (R) Fri. 2:05, 4:55, 7:40, 10:40; Sat. 11:15, 2:05, 4:55, 7:40, 10:40; Sun. 11:15, 2:05, 4:55, 7:40, 10:35; Mon.-Thu. 2:05, 4:55, 7:40, 10:35; **The Island** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu, 12:05, 12:50, 3:10, 4:00, 6:20, 7:10, 9:35, 10:25; **Mr. & Mrs. Smith** (PG-13) Fri. 1:55, 4:40, 7:35, 10:40; Sat.-Sun. 11:05, 1:55, 4:40, 7:35, 10:40; Mon.-Thu. 1:55, 4:40, 7:35 10:40; Must Love Dogs (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 12:10, 2:45, 5:20, 8:00, 10:45; Sun,-Thu, 12:10, 2:45, 5:20, 8:00, 10:40; **Sky High** (PG) Fri. 12:00, 1:45, 2:35, 4:25, 5:15, 7:05, 7:55, 9:45, 10:35; Sat. 11:10, 12:00, 1:45, 2:35, 4:25, 5:15, 7:05, 7:55, 9:45, 10:35; Sun. 11:10, 12:00, 1:45, 2:35, 4:25, 5:15, 7:05, 7:55, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. 12:00, 1:45, 2:35, 4:25, 5:15, 7:05, 7:55, 9:45; **Stealth** (PG-13) Fri. 1:00, 1:50, 3:55, 4:45, 6:55, 7:45, 9:55, 10:50; Sat. 11:00, 1:00, 1:50, 3:55, 4:45, 6:55, 7:45, 9:55, 10:50; Sun. 11:00, 1:00, 1:50, 3:55, 4:45, 6:55, 7:45, 6:55, 7:45, 9:55, 10:45; Mon -Thu 1:00, 1:50, 3:55, 4:45, 6:55, 7:45, 9:55; War of the Worlds (PG-13) Fri. 1:40, 4:35, 7:25, 10:15; Sat.-Sun. 1:55, 4:35, 7:25, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. 1:40, 4:35, 7:25, 10:15; Wedding Crashers (R) Fri. 12:45, 1:35, 3:40, 4:30, 6:40, 7:30, 9:40, 10:30; Sat.-Sun. 11:00, 12:45, 1:35, 3:40, 4:30, 6:40, 7:30, 9:40, 10:30; Mon.-Thu. 12:45, 1:35, 3:40, 4:30, 6:40, 7:30, 9:40, 10:30

#### **STATE UNIVERSITY**

#### Cinerama 6

5831 University Avenue (619-287-8990) Bad News Bears (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:00, 3:45) 7:00, 9:35; Mon.-Thu. (12:30, 2:55, 5:20) 7:45; Charlie and the Chocolate Factory (PG) Fri.-Sat. (12:00, 2:35) 5:05, 7:35, 10:10; Sun. (12:00, 2:35) 5:05, 7:30, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (12:50, 3:10, 5:35) 7:55; **Fantastic Four** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:40, 3:10) 5:35, 8:00, 10:30; Sun. (12:40, 3:10) 5:35, 7:55, 10:15: Mon.-Thu. (1:05, 3:25, 5:45) 8:10; **Hustle and Flow** (R) Fri.-Sat. (11:55, 2:25) 4:55, 7:25, 9:55; Sun. (11:55, 2:25) 4:55, 7:20, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (12:45, 3:05, 5:30) 8:00; **The Island** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:50, 3:55) 7:10, 10:00; Sun. (12:50, 3:55) 7:10, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (1:35, 4:35) 7:35; **Stealth** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:45, 2:25) 5:05, 7:45, 10:20; Sun. (11:45, 2:25) 5:05, 7:40, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (12:40, 3:15, 5:50) 8:20

4061 Adams Avenue (619-819-0236) Monty Python and the Holy Grail (PG) Sat. 12:00; A Tout de Suite (Not Rated) Fri. (5:15) 7:30, 9:45; Sat.-Sun. (3:00) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (5:15) 7:30, 9:45

#### **UPTOWN**

#### **Garden Cabaret**

4040 Goldfinch Street (619-295-4221) Sabrina, Thursday through Sunday

#### **Hillcrest Cinemas**

3965 Fifth Avenue (619-819-0236) Happy Endings (R) Fri. (1:45, 4:30) 7:15, 10:00; Sat.-Sun. (11:00) 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00; Mon.-Tue. (1:45, 4:30) 7:15, 10:00; Wed. (1:45, 4:30) 10:00; Thu. (1:45, 4:30) 7:15, 10:00; March of the Penguins (G) Fri. (2:10, 4:45) 7:25, 9:40; Sat.-Sun. (11:40) 2:10, 4:45, 7:25, 9:40; Mon.-Thu. (2:10, 4:45) 7:25, 9:40; **Me** and **You** and **Everyone We Know** (R) Fri. (2:20, 5:00) 7:35, 9:55; Sat.-Sun. (11:50) 2:20, 5:00, 7:35, 9:55; Mon.-Wed. (2:20, 5:00) 7:35, 9:55; Thu. (2:20, 5:00) 9:55; **Murderball** (R) Fri. (1:50, 4:20) 7:00, 9:45; Sat.-Sun. (11:15) 1:50, 4:20, 7:00, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (1:50, 4:20) 7:00, 9:45; **November** (R) Fri. (2:00, 4:35) 7:05, 9:50; Sat.-Sun. (11:30) 2:00, 4:35, 7:05, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (2:00, 4:35) 7:05, 9:50

#### Reuben H. Fleet Science Center 1875 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-1233) Dolphins (Not Rated) Fri. 6:00; Fighter Pilot: Operation Red Flag (Not Rated) Fri. 11:00,

1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 8:00; Sat.-Tue, 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00; Wed. 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00; Thu. 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00; **The Living Sea** (Not Rated) Fri. 7:00; **Mystery of the Nile** (Not Rated) Fri. 12:00, 2:00, 4:00; Sat.-Tue. 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00; Wed. 12:00, 2:00, 4:00; Thu. 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00; Night

on Dream Mountain Sat. 10:00; Rhythms of

the World (Not Rated) Fri. 9:00; Sat.-Thu. 8:00; Sky Tonight Wed. 7:00, 8:00

#### **EAST COUNTY**

#### **EL CAJON**

#### Parkway Plaza 18

405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456) Bad News Bears (PG-13) Fri. (10:45, 1:30, 4:15) 7:00, 9:45; Sat.-Sun. (10:45, 1:30) 4:15. 7:00, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (10:45, 1:30, 4:15) 7:00, 9:45; **Batman Begins** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (3:45) 7:00, 10:15; Bewitched (PG-13) Fri. (12:10, 2:50, 5:30) 8:10; Sat.-Sun. (12:10, 2:50) 5:30, 8:10; Mon.-Thu. (12:10, 2:50, 5:30) 8:10; **Charlie and the Chocolate Factory** (PG) Fri. (10:30, 10:55, 1:25, 1:50, 4:20, 4:45) 7:15, 10:10; Sat.-Sun. (10:30, 10:55, 1:25, 1:50) 4:20, 4:45, 7:15, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (10:30, 10:55, 1:25, 1:50, 4:20, 4:45) 7:15, 10:10; **Dark Water** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:45; **The Devil's Rejects** (R) Fri. (12:15, 2:35, 5:10) 7:45, 10:10; Sat.-Sun. (12:15, 2:35) 5:10, 7:45, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (12:15, 2:35, 5:10) 7:45, 10:10; **Fantastic Four** (PG-13) Fri. (10:40, 1:30, 4:20) 7:10, 10:00; Sat.-Sun. (10:40, 1:30) 4:20, 7:10, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (10:40, 1:30, 4:20) 7:10, 10:00; **Herbie: Fully Loaded** (G) Fri. (11:05, 1:45, 4:25); Sat.-Sun. (11:05, 1:45) 4:25; Mon.-Thu. (11:05, 1:45, 4:25); **Hustle and** Flow (R) Fri. (10:35, 1:20, 4:10) 7:05, 9:50; Sat.-Sun. (10:35, 1:20, 4:10) 7:05, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (10:35, 1:20, 4:10) 7:05, 9:50; Madagascar (PG) Fri.-Thu. (12:30); March of the Penguins (G) Fri. (12:30, 2:45, 5:00) 7:20, 9:30; Sat.-Sun. (12:30, 2:45) 5:00, 7:20, 9:30; Mon.-Thu. (12:30, 2:45, 5:00) 7:20, 9:30; Mr. & Mrs. Smith (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 7:30, 10:30; **Must Love Dogs** (PG-13) Fri. (11:25, 12:00, 2:00, 2:30, 4:30, 5:00) 7:05, 7:35, 9:30, 10:05; Sat.-Sun. (11:25, 12:00, 2:00, 2:30) 4:30, 5:00, 7:05, 7:35, 9:30, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. (11:25, 12:00, 2:00, 2:30, 4:30, 5:00) 7:05, 7:35, 9:30, 10:05; Sky High (PG) Fri. (11:30, 12:00, 2:10, 2:40, 4:50, 5:20) 7:30, 8:00, 10:10, 10:40; Sat.-Sun. (11:30, 12:00, 2:10, 2:40) 4:50, 5:20, 7:30, 8:00, 10:10, 10:40; Mon.-Thu. (11:30, 12:00, 2:10, 2:40, 4:50, 5:20) 7:30, 8:00, 10:10, 10:40; **Stealth** (PG-13) Fri. (10:35, 11:00, 1:30, 1:55, 4:25, 4:50) 7:20, 7:45, 10:20, 10:40; Sat.-Sun. (10:35, 11:00, 1:30, 1:55) 4:25, 4:50, 7:20, 7:45, 10:20, 10:40; Mon.-Thu. (10:35, 11:00, 1:30, 1:55, 4:25, 4:50) 7:20, 7:45, 10:20, 10:40; **War of the Worlds** (PG-13) Fri. 10:40, was of the Worlds (R3-13) F1. (11:00, 1:45, 4:30) 7:15, 10:00; Sat.-Sun. (11:00, 1:45) 4:30, 7:15, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (11:00, 1:45, 4:30) 7:15, 10:00; Wedding Crashers (R) Fri. (10:30, 1:25, 4:20) 7:15, 7:50, 10:10, 10:45; Sat.-Sun. (10:30, 1:25) 4:20, 7:15, 7:50, 10:10, 10:45; Mon.-Thu. (10:30, 1:25, 4:20) 7:15, 7:50,

#### LA MESA

#### **Grossmont Center**

Grossmont Center (619-465-7100) Bad News Bears (PG-13) Fri. (2:05) 5:10, 7:55, 10:55; Sat. (11:00, 2:05) 5:10, 7:55, 10:55; Sun. (11:00, 2:05) 5:10, 7:55, 10:35; Mon. (11:15, 2:05, 5:10) 7:55, 10:35; Tue.-Thu. (2:05, 5:10) 7:55, 10:35; Charlie and the Chocolate **Factory** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (1:10) 4:15, 7:40, 10:35; Sun. (1:10) 4:15, 7:40, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. (1:10, 4:15) 7:40, 10:15; **The Devil's Rejects** (R) Fri.-Sat. (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:15, 10:50; Sun. (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:15, 10:40; Mon.-Thu. (12:30, 3:00, 5:30) 8:15, 10:40; Fantastic Four (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:40) 4:25, 7:00, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (1:40, 4:25) 7:00, 9:55; **The Island** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:40, 3:50) 7:10, 10:40; Sun.-Thu. (12:40, 3:50) 7:10, 10:20; **Must Love Dogs** (PG-13) Fri. (2:20) 5:05, 8:00, 10:45; Sat. (11:30, 2:20) 5:05, 8:00, 10:45; Sun. (11:30, 2:20) 5:05, 8:00, 10:30; Mon. (11:00, 2:20, 5:05) 8:00, 10:30; Tue.-Thu. (2:20, 5:05) 8:00, 10:30; Tue.-Thu. (2:20, 5:05) 8:00, 10:30; **Sky High** (PG) Fri. (2:15) 4:50, 7:25, 10:25; Sat.-Sun. (11:15, 2:15) 4:50, 7:25, 10:25; Mon. (11:30, 2:15, 4:50) 7:25, 10:25; Tue.-Thu. (2:15, 4:50) 7:25, 10:25; **Stealth** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:20) 4:20, 7:15, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (1:20, 4:20) 7:15, 10:00; **War of** the Worlds (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:55, 3:45) 6:45, 9:50; Wedding Crashers (R) Fri.-Sat (12:50) 4:10, 7:20, 10:30; Sun. (12:50) 4:10, 7:20, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (12:50, 4:10) 7:20,

#### **Grossmont Trolley**

8555 Fletcher Parkway (619-466-1401) Bad News Bears (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:45, 3:50) 6:40, 9:30; Sun.-Thu. (12:45, 3:50) 6:40; Charlie and the Chocolate Factory (PG) Fri.-Sat. (12:20, 3:15) 7:00, 9:45; Sun.-Thu. (12:20, 3:15) 7:00; **Hustle and Flow** (R) Fri. (2:05) 4:30, 7:20, 10:10; Sat. (11:30, 2:05) 4:50, 7:35, 10:10; Sun. (11:30, 2:05) 4:50, 7:35; Mon.-Thu. (2:05, 4:50) 7:35; **The Island** (PG-13) Fri. (12:00, 2:15, 3:00) 5:00, 6:30, 7:50, 9:50; Sat. (11:15, 12:00, 2:10, 3:00) 5:05, 6:30, 8:00, 9:50; Sun. (11:15, 12:00, 2:10, 3:00) 5:05, 6:30, 8:00; Mon.-Thu. (12:00, 2:10, 3:00, 5:05) 6:30, 8:00; March of the Penguins (G) Fri. (1:15, 3:45) 5:30, 7:35, 10:00; Sat. (11:10, 1:15, 3:25) 5:30, 7:40, 10:00; Sun. (11:10, 1:15, 3:25) 5:30, 7:40; Mon.-Thu. (1:15, 3:25, 5:30) 7:40; **Must Love Dogs** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:20) 4:15, 7:10, 10:05; Sun. (1:20) 4:15, 7:10; Mon.-Thu. (1:20, 4:15) 7:10; **Stealth** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:35, 3:30) 6:35, 10:35; Sun.-Thu. (12:35, 3:30) 6:35

#### **RANCHO SAN DIEGO**

#### Rancho San Diego 15

**Bad News Bears** (PG-13) Fri. (11:15, 2:00, 4:55) 7:40, 10:25; Sat.-Sun. (11:15, 2:00) 4:55, 7:40, 10:25; Mon.-Thu. (11:15, 2:00, 4:55) 7:40, 10:25; **Batman Begins** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (1:05) 7:20; **Charlie and the Chocolate Fac**tory (PG) Fri. (10:10, 1:10, 4:10) 7:10, 10:10; Sat.-Sun. (10:10, 1:10) 4:10, 7:10, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (10:10, 1:10, 4:10) 7:10, 10:10: The **Devil's Rejects** (R) Fri. (11:45, 2:15, 4:50) 7:25, 9:55; Sat.-Sun. (11:45, 2:15) 4:50, 7:25, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (11:45, 2:15, 4:50) 7:25, 9:55; **The Dukes of Hazzard** (PG-13) Thu. 11:59; Fantastic Four (PG-13) Fri. (10:55, 1:50, 4:35) 7:35, 10:20; Sat.-Sun. (10:55, 1:50) 4:35, 7:35, 10:20; Mon.-Thu. (10:55, 1:50, 4:35) 7:35, 10:20; Herbie: Fully Loaded (G) Fri.-Thu. (10:20); **The Island** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:00, 3:50) 7:05, 10:10; **Mr. & Mrs. Smith** (PG-13) Fri. (10:05, 4:20) 10:35; Sat.-Sun. (10:05) 4:20. 10:35; Mon.-Thu. (10:05, 4:20) 10:35; **Must** Love Dogs (PG-13) Fri. (11:35, 12:05, 2:10, 2:40, 4:55, 5:25) 7:30, 8:00, 10:05, 10:35; Sat.-Sun. (11:35, 12:05, 2:10, 2:40) 4:55, 5:25, 7:30, 8:00, 10:05, 10:35; Mon.-Wed. (11:35, 12:05, 2:10, 2:40, 4:55, 5:25) 7:30, 8:00, 10:05, 10:35; Thu. (11:35, 12:05, 2:10, 2:40, 4:55, 5:25) 7:30, 8:00, 10:05; **Sky High** (PG) Fri. (11:00, 11:30, 1:35, 2:05, 4:10, 4:40) 6:45, 7:15, 9:20, 9:50; Sat.-Sun. (11:00, 11:30, 1:35, 2:05) 4:10, 4:40, 6:45, 7:15, 9:20, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (11:00, 11:30, 1:35, 2:05, 4:10, 4:40) 6:45, 7:15, 9:20, 9:50; **Stealth** (PG-13) Fri. (10:00, 10:45, 1:00, 1:45, 4:00, 4:45) 7:00, 7:45, 10:00, 10:45; Sat.-Sun. (10:00, 10:45, 1:00, 1:45, 4:00) 4:45, 7:00, 7:45, 10:00, 10:45; Mon.-Thu. (10:00, 10:45, 1:00, 1:45, 4:00, 4:45) 7:00, 7:45, 10:00 10:45: War of the Worlds (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:15, 1:05, 3:55) 6:50, 9:45; **Wedding Crashers** (R) Fri. (11:05, 1:15, 2:05, 4:15, 5:00) 7:15, 7:55, 10:15, 10:55; Sat.-Sun. (11:05, 1:15, 2:05) 4:15, 5:00, 7:15, 7:55, 10:15, 10:55; Mon.-Thu. (11:05, 1:15, 2:05, 4:15, 5:00) 7:15, 7:55, 10:15, 10:55

#### Santee Drive In

10990 Woodside Avenue (619-448-7447) The Island; Stealth; Charlie and the Chocolate Factory; Fantastic Four

#### **SOUTH BAY**

#### **CHULA VISTA**

#### Chula Vista 10

oadway between H and I (619-338-4214) Bad News Bears (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:15 (12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; Charlie and the Chocolate Factory (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:00 (1:00, 4:00) 7:00, 10:00; The Devil's Rejects (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:45 (1:15, 3:30) 6:00, 8:30, 10:45; **Fantastic Four** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00 (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; **Hustle and** Flow (R) Fri.-Thu. 11:30 (2:15) 5:15, 8:00, 10:45; **The Island** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:30, 1:30, 4:30) 7:30, 10:30; **Must Love Dogs** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:15 (12:30, 2:45) 5:15, 7:45, 10:00; **Sky High** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:00 (12:15, 2:30) 5:00, 7:30, 10:00; **Stealth** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:45 (1:45, 4:45) 7:45, 10:45; Wed-

ding Crashers (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:30 (1:15, 4:15) 7:15, 10:15

#### Palm Promenade 24

770 Dennery Road (858-558-2262)

Stealth; Sky High; Must Love Dogs; The Island; Bad News Bears; The Devil's Rejects; Hustle and Flow; March of the Penguins; Charlie and the Chocolate Factory; Wedding Crashers; Fantastic Four; Dark Water; War of the Worlds; Herbie: Fully Loaded; **Batman Begins** 

#### Rancho Del Rey 16

East H Street (619-216-4707) Bad News Bears (PG-13) Fri. (1:35, 4:10) 6:55, 9:45; Sat.-Sun. (1:35) 4:10, 6:55, 9:45; Mon. (1:35, 4:10) 6:55, 9:45; Tue.-Wed. (10:20, 1:35, 4:10) 6:55, 9:45; Thu. (1:35, 4:10) 6:55, 9:45; Batman Begins (PG-13) Fri. (1:00, 4:05) 7:15, 10:20; Sat.-Sun. (1:00) 4:05, 7:15, 10:20; Mon.-Thu. (1:00, 4:05) 7:15, 10:20; **Charlie and the Chocolate Factory** (PG) Fri. (1:00, 1:30, 4:00, 4:30) 7:30, 10:30; Sat.-Sun. (1:00, 1:30, 4:00) 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; Mon. (1:00, 1:30, 4:00, 4:30) 7:30, 10:30; Tue.-Wed. (10:10, 1:00, 1:30, 4:00, 4:30) 7:30, 10:30; Thu. (1:00, 1:30, 4:00, 4:30) 7:30, 10:30; The Devil's Rejects (R) Fri. (1:45, 4:40) 7:10, 10:10; Sat.-Sun. (1:45) 4:40, 7:10, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (1:45) 4:40) 7:10, 10:10; Fantastic Four (PG-13) Fri. (2:05, 4:55) 7:40, 10:35; Sat.-Sun. (2:05) 4:55, 7:40, 10:35; Mon.-Thu. (2:05, 4:55) 7:40, 10:35; Herbie: Fully Loaded (G) Fri.-Thu. (1:50); Hustle and Flow (R) Fri. (1:55, 4:45) 7:35, 10:25; Sat.-Sun. (1:55) 4:45, 7:35, 10:25; Mon.-Thu. (1:55, 4:45) 7:35, 10:25; **Mr. & Mrs. Smith** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 6:55, 10:05; Must Love Dogs (PG-13) Fri. (1:20, 2:30, 4:20, 5:10) 7:10, 7:40, 9:40, 10:20; Sat.-Sun. (1:20, 2:30) 4:20, 5:10, 7:10, 7:40, 9:40, 10:20; Mon. (1:20, 2:30, 4:20, 5:10) 7:10, 7:40, 9:40, 10:20; Tue.-Wed. (10:35, 11:30, 1:20, 2:30, 4:20, 5:10) 7:10, 7:40, 9:40, 10:20; Thu. (1:20, 2:30, 4:20, 5:10) 7:10, 7:40, 9:40, 10:20; **Sky High** (PG) Fri. (1:10, 2:00, 3:40, 4:30) 6:30, 7:00, 9:00, 9:30; Sat.-Sun. (1:10, 2:00, 3:40) 4:30, 6:30, 7:00, 9:00, 9:30; Mon. (1:10, 2:00, 3:40, 4:30) 6:30, 7:00, 9:00, 9:30; Tue.-Wed. (10:25, 11:15, 1:10, 2:00, 3:40, 4:30) 6:30, 7:00, 9:00, 9:30; Thu. (1:10, 2:00, 3:40, 4:30) 6:30, 7:00, 9:00, 9:30; **Stealth** (PG-13) Fri. (1:30, 2:00, 4:35, 5:00) 7:25, 7:55, 10:15, 10:50; Sat.-Sun. (1:30, 2:00) 4:35, 5:00, 7:25, 7:55, 10:15, 10:50; Mon. (1:30, 2:00, 4:35, 5:00) 7:25, 7:55, 10:15, 10:50; Tue.-Wed. (10:30, 11:05, 1:30, 2:00, 4:35, 5:00) 7:25, 7:55, 10:15, 10:50; Thu. (1:30, 2:00, 4:35, 5:00) 7:25, 7:55, 10:15, 10:50; **War of the Worlds** (PG-13) Fri. (1:15, 4:15) 7:05, 10:00; Sat.-Sun. (1:15) 4:15, 7:05, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (1:15, 4:15) 7:05, 10:00; Wedding Crashers (R) Fri. (1:25, 4:25, 4:50) 7:20, 7:45, 10:10, 10:45; Sat.-Sun. (1:25) 4:25, 4:50, 7:20, 7:45, 10:10, 10:45; Mon. (1:25, 4:25, 4:50) 7:20, 7:45, 10:10, 10:45; Tue.-Wed. (10:15, 1:25, 4:25, 4:50) 7:20, 7:45, 10:10, 10:45; Thu. (1:25, 4:25, 4:50) 7:20, 7:45, 10:10, 10:45; Thu. (1:25, 4:25, 4:50) 7:20, 7:45, 10:10,

**Vogue** 226 3rd Avenue (619-425-1436) **Herbie: Fully Loaded** (G) Fri.-Thu. 12:15, 6:00; **The Longest Yard** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 3:45, 9:30; **Madagascar** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 2:00,

#### **IMPERIAL BEACH**

#### South Bay Drive In

2170 Coronado Avenue (619-423-2727) Bad News Bears (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:45; Charlie and the Chocolate Factory (PG) Fri.-Thu. 8:30, 12:45; Fantastic Four (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:45; The Island (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:45; **Stealth** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 8:30, 12:35; Wedding Crashers (R) Fri.-Thu. 8:30, 1:10

#### **NORTH INLAND**

#### **CARMEL MOUNTAIN**

#### **Carmel Mountain**

11620 Carmel Mountain Road (858-674-9770) Bad News Bears (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:40, 1:15) 5:10, 7:45, 10:25; Mon.-Thu. (11:20, 1:55, 4:20) 7:05, 9:40; **Batman Begins** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:30, 1:30) 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; Mon.-Thu. (1:30, 4:30) 7:30, 10:30; Charlie and the Chocolate Factory (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:30, 1:15, 3:55) 7:00, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (11:00, 1:45, 4:40) 7:15, 9:45; Fantastic Four (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:20, 2:50) 5:30, 7:55, 10:35; Mon.-Thu. (12:20, 2:50, 5:30) 7:55, 10:35; **The Island** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 10:35, 11:55, 1:30, 2:45, 4:20, 5:35, 7:15, 8:20, 10:10; Mon.-Thu, 11:55, 1:00, 2:45, 3:55, 5:35, 7:05, 8:20, 10:00; **Madagascar** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:00, 1:05, 3:10) 5:40; Mon.-Thu. (11:00, 1:05, 3:10, 5:40); **Mr. & Mrs. Smith** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 8:05, 10:45; Mon.-Thu. 7:45, 10:25; Must Love Dogs (PG-13) Fri. (11:30, 2:00) 4:40, 7:10, 9:40; Sat.-Sun. (11:30, 2:00) 4:40, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thu. (11:30, 2:00, 4:20) 7:00, 9:30; **Sky High** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:50, 1:10) 4:10, 7:05, 9:30; Mon.-Thu. (12:00, 2:40, 5:00) 7:30, 10:00; **Stealth** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:15,

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Highway 76 at Mission Road 760/945-8784

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1:55) 4:35, 7:25, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (11:15, 1:55, 4:35) 7:25, 10:10; **War of the Worlds** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:00, 2:35) 5:20, 7:50, 10:25; Mon.-Thu. (12:00, 2:30, 5:05) 7:40, 10:20; Wedding Crashers (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:40, 2:20) 5:00, 8:00, 10:40; Mon.-Thu. (11:50, 2:30, 5:10) 7:50, 10:30

#### **ESCONDIDO**

#### Escondido 16

350 W. Valley Parkway (760-291-0119) Call theater for program information

#### **FALLBROOK**

#### Galaxy 6

5256 S. Mission Road (760-945-8784) Bad News Bears (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00 (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; **Charlie and the Chocolate Factory** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:00 (1:00, 4:00) 7:00, 10:00; The Island (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:15 (1:15, 4:15) 7:15, 10:15; **Must Love Dogs** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:15 (12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; **Sky High** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:00 (12:15, 2:45) 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Stealth (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:30 (1:30, 4:30)

#### **POWAY**

#### Poway 10

13475 Poway Road (858-646-9423) Bad News Bears (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:15 (12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; **Batman Begins** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 4:15, 7:15, 10:15; **Charlie** and the Chocolate Factory (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:30 (1:15, 4:15) 7:15, 10:15; Fantastic Four (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00 (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; Herbie: Fully Loaded (G)

Fri.-Thu. 11:15 (1:45); The Island (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:30 (1:30, 4:30) 7:30, 10:30; Must Love Dogs (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:15 (12:30, 2:45) 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; **Sky High** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:00 (12:15, 2:30) 5:00, 7:30, 10:00; **Stealth** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:00 (2:00, 4:45) 7:45, 10:45; **War of the Worlds** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:30 (2:15) 5:15, 8:00, 10:45; Weding Crashers (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:00 (1:00, 4:00)

#### **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)

Bad News Bears (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:05, 1:55, 4:50) 7:40, 10:10; **Batman Begins** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:45, 3:55) 7:25, 10:35; **Charlie and the Chocolate Factory** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (10:50, 1:25, 1:45, 4:35, 5:10) 7:35, 10:30; **Cinderella Man** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (5:00); The Devil's Rejects (R) Fri.-Thu. (11:20, 1:50) 8:15, 10:40; The Dukes of Hazzard (PG-13) Thu. 11:59; Fantastic Four (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (1:05, 3:50) 6:30, 9:15; **Hustle and Flow** (R) Fri.-Thu. (1:20, 4:15) 7:20, 10:05: The Island (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:25, 3:40) 7:10, 10:25; **March of the Penguins** (G) Fri.-Thu. (10:55, 1:10, 3:20) 5:30, 8:20, 10:20; Mr. & Mrs. Smith (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:40, 4:55) 10:45; **Must Love Dogs** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:45, 12:15, 2:00, 2:45, 4:45, 5:00)

7:15, 7:30, 9:45, 10:15, 11:45; Sun.-Thu. (11:45, 12:15, 2:00, 2:45, 4:45, 5:00) 7:15, 7:30, 9:45, 10:15; Sky High (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:00, 12:10, 1:40, 2:40, 4:25, 5:15) 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 10:30; Star Wars, Episode III: Revenge of the Sith (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (1:35) 7:45; **Stealth** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:00, 1:00, 3:10, 4:00) 6:00, 7:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:30; Sun.-Thu. (12:00, 1:00, 3:10, 4:00) 6:00, 7:00, 9:00, 10:00; **War of the Worlds** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:45, 1:30, 4:10) 7:05, 9:50; **Wedding Crashers** (R) Fri.-Thu. (12:20, 3:15) 6:10, 8:05, 9:05, 10:45

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#### Del Mar Highlands 8

El Camino Real at Del Mar Heights Road (858-646-9420) Bad News Bears (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:15

(12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; Charlie and the Chocolate Factory (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:15 (1:15, 4:15) 7:15, 10:15; Fantastic Four (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00 (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; The Island (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:30 (1:30, 4:30) 7:30, 10:30; **Sky High** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:00 (12:15, 2:45) 5:00, 7:30, 10:00; Stealth (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:45 (1:45, 4:45) 7:45, 10:45; **War of the Worlds** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:15 (2:15) 5:15, 8:00, 10:45; Wedding Crashers (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:00 (1:00, 4:00) 7:00, 10:00

#### Flower Hill 4

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#### **Encinitas 8**

220 North El Camino Real (760-942-5544) Bad News Bears (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50; Mon.-Tue. 1:50, 4:35, 7:20; Wed. 11:00, 1:50, 4:35, 7:20; Thu. 1:50, 4:35, 7:20; **Batman Begins** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 12:45, 3:45, 6:55, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. 1:30, 4:55, 8:00; **Char**lie and the Chocolate Factory (PG) Fri.-Sun. 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15; Mon.-Tue. 1:15, 4:30, 7:15; Wed. 10:45, 1:15, 4:30, 7:15; Thu. 1:15, 4:30, 7:15; **The Island** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 12:30, 3:35, 6:45, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. 1:40, 5:00, 8:15; **Racing Stripes** (PG) Wed. 10:30; **Sky High** (PG) Fri.-Sun. 12:15, 2:50, 5:25, 8:00, 10:30; Mon.-Tue. 2:00, 5:10, 7:35; Wed. 11:15, 2:00, 5:10, 7:35; Thu. 2:00, 5:10, 7:35; Stealth (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:25; Mon.-Thu. 1:00, 4:45, 7:45; **War of the** Worlds (PG-13) Fri -Sun 2:00, 5:00, 7:50, 10:30; Mon.-Thu. 2:20, 5:20, 8:05; Wedding Crashers (R) Fri.-Sun. 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:35; Mon.-Thu. 2:10, 5:30, 8:30

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### Calendar Movies

MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE; FROM 7/29)

Star Wars, Episode III: Revenge of the Sith — George Lucas closes the circle: the last of the three prequels, evenly spaced out at three-year intervals. (The filmmaker's latter-day visual style comes back to us in a twinkling: the flatness of the humans and the overfertilized fluorescence of their computer-generated surroundings, something like sticks of wood in a stop-motion tomato patch.) Anakin Skywalker, as we all are aware ahead of time, is on course to explore the Dark Side of the Force. his personal Darth side, "motivated" by his impalpable passion for Padmé, the Senator formerly known as Queen, and by his premonitions of her death in childbirth. Looking more and more like Uma Thurman (pupils floating upwards) and talking more and more like Ryan Phillippe (pouty lips over tight jaw), the leading man, Hayden Christensen, appears to plumb the depths of darkness about as far as a college sophomore facing a term-paper deadline when he'd really rather be chugalugging beer. It's true that he has a hand in a lot of carnage (personally dispatching a roomful of "younglings," sentimental overkill reminis-cent of the slaughter of Macduff's family in Macbeth), yet the dire warnings of the film's unsuitability for children seem a bit off base. Surely it's more suitable for them than it is for adults. Lucas's obsessive castration symbolism (a fear bordering on hysteria) may be over their heads, but on the other hand they will be less likely to carp at the murky exposition of the faux-Shakespearean political skulduggery, more likely to sit there in contented incomprehension, inasmuch as the murkiness, thick though it is. fails in the slightest to obscure the goodness of the good guys and the badness of the bad. So clear is this separation that Anakin's change of allegiance — Jedi self-lessness for Sithian selfhood — reduces him to a dupe at best and a loon at worst. And, in the midst of what looks to be an erupting volcano, his climactic lightsaber duel with his mentor leaves him quite literally diminished in stature (or symbolically, once again, castrated). Though he gets propped



up afterwards in the operating room, he comes out of it as a sort of Wizard of Oz with the curtain thrown back. Ewan McGregor, Natalie Portman, Ian McDiarmid, Samuel L. Jackson. 2005.

• (FASHION VALLEY 18: HORTON PLAZA 14)

Stealth — The Frankenstein story transplanted to the Naval Air Force of "the near future," where a UCAV by the name of EDI (for us civilians, that's an Unmanned Combat Aerial Vehicle by the name of Extreme Deep Invader) goes "completely haywire" and, in a voice as tranquilized as that of HAL in 2001, politely disobeys any order but his own. It falls to three top-gun humans — a piercingly blue-eyed daredevil as disobedient as EDI, a hard-bodied babe, and an expendable African-American whose namesake is the English Baroque composer, Henry Purcell — to bring EDI back or bring EDI down. (The mad scientist would be an apple-munching Navy officer who rushes too fast into the future.) The aerial action is cartoonish in both conception and execution. But the biggest laughs, unsolicited, go to Jessica Biel on the ground in North Korea, with a pack of Commie

sharpshooters hot on her heels. Josh Lucas, Jamie Foxx, Sam Shepard; directed by Rob Cohen. 2005.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GROSSMONT CENTER; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; 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; SANTEE DRIVE IN; SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE; FROM 7.(29)

War of the Worlds — Steven Spielberg's retelling of H.G. Wells's s-f classic. The alien-invasion subgenre, as everyone now knows, blossomed during the Cold War, fertilized by fears of Communist takeover; and it's quite reasonable, quite knowledgeable, to deduce that 9/11 and its aftermath could dump some fresh manure in the field. Spielberg makes damn good and sure that no one will miss the relevance: the "sleeper cells" hidden beneath American streets; the hero's coat of ashes fabricated from his in-

cinerated fellow citizens; the shower of clothes from the sky; the bulletin board of the "missing"; and of course the natural question in the first confusion, "Is it the terrorists?" All of that seems legitimate enough. This is a serious film in a way that Independence Day, merrily blowing up the White House so few years earlier, didn't need to be, want to be, or pretend to be. There's something of an air of penitence in Spielberg's choice at this time to do an anti-Close Encounters, an anti-E.T. Or if not quite penitence, then a reappraisal, a caveat. He would appear to have seen a new light. And if his conversion falls short of total renunciation, it at least infuses him with a new zeal. Still, the decision to re-do the seminal alien-invasion story, rather than to do a new one, tends to raise the familiar specter of Spielbergian arrogance. In spite of the gracious gran-and-gramps cameos for Gene Barry and Ann Robinson, the two stars of the commendable 1953 treatment of the novel, there is the inescapable implication that that version didn't have the wherewithal to do the job right. No matter how eye-popping Spielberg's special effects may be, no matter how much "improved" over those of a half-century ago, we are at every turn confronted by his belief in the almighty dollar, his infatuation with size, his complacent certainty that bigger is always better, and his dependence on mere loudness and suddenness to elicit a response from his audience. And his trusty old device of the temporary death, the takesy-backsy death, the just-fooling death, would indicate that his penitence for E.T. lacks a little something in sincerity. Tom Cruise, Dakota Fanning, Tim Rob-

★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; DEL MAR
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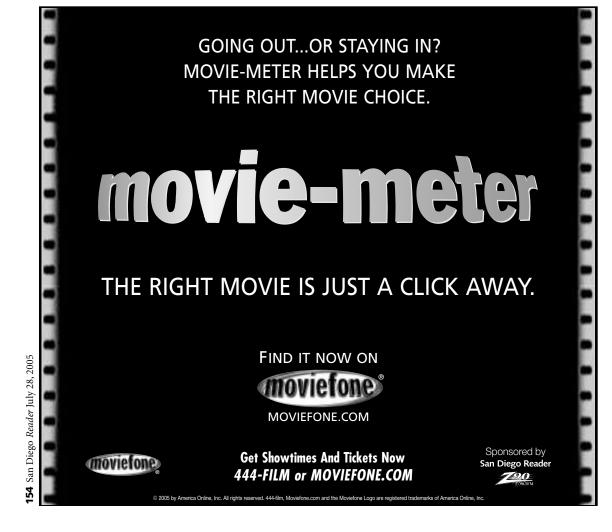
Wedding Crashers — It starts out as a men-behaving-badly skit about a couple of skirt-chasing cads who drop in on weddings to pick up susceptible girls and promptly drop them. After a frenetic montage of their modus operandi, however, the action settles into a perfectly conventional romantic comedy, hitting all the expected spots at all the expected times, as our two cads - the equally expected Vince Vaughn and Owen Wilson, who earlier worked with the director, David Dobkin, on Clay Pigeons and Shanghai Knights respectively — discover their true soul mates, two sisters for added convenience, a phony virgin slash nymphomaniac slash bondage girl (Isla Fisher) and

a save-the-planet altruist (Rachel McAdams) who reveals her superior sensibility by giggling uncontrollably at the selfwritten vows of their older sister and new brother-in-law. The funny business, in what amounts merely to a newer convention, is pushed to such extremes of crassness and grossness that you feel as if the laughs are being extracted not by feather tickler but by thumbscrew. E.g., the ancient matriarch of one of America's leading political families will pepper her dinner-party conversation with epithets like "asshole, "homo" (of her own grandson), and "rug muncher" (of Eleanor Roosevelt), while her granddaughter administers a hand job beneath the tablecloth. Audiences do laugh at this sort of thing. But why? With Christopher Walken, Jane Seymour, Will Ferrell.

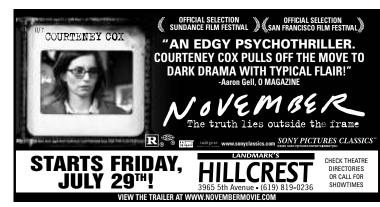
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Yes - No. (That would be the one-word review.) No, in specific, to the formulation of modern-day dialogue in rhyme (yes, rhyme, as in "So many lies" answered by "I guess that's what happens when love dies' or "I can't go on like this" answered by "Why? What did I say, what did I miss?" a well as uncollaborative rhymes such as "Is it me vou're talking to? What do you know of my point of view, and come to that, of what I do?" and "I'm not the lying kind. What can I do to purify your mind?"), as if to elevate, to Shakespearean heights, the earnest talk about the battle of the sexes, the clash of cultures, the conflict of religions, Mideast vs. West, etc., but having the effect instead of getting the viewer to listen more for sound than for sense. No, too, to the insistence of "invisible" working women on inserting themselves in front of the camera, looking directly into it, and addressing it aloud in catty, confidential, conspiratorial tones. No to blown-up digital video which, while worrying the viewer that he is going blind, will no doubt look better in the DVD release, and which, in the meantime, reduces the big-screen theater to a mere way station en route to the store shelf. No to a postmodern patchwork of visual styles and textures. No to outsized ambition outrun by pretension. No to Sally Potter, the writer-director (and sympathy to Joan Allen, Simon Abkarian, Sam Neill). No, no, no. 2005.

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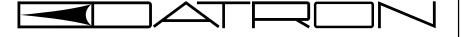
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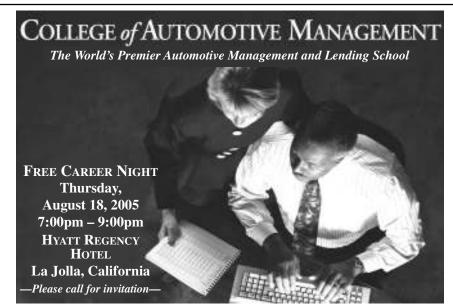
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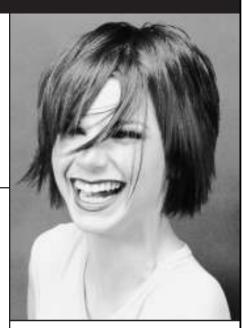
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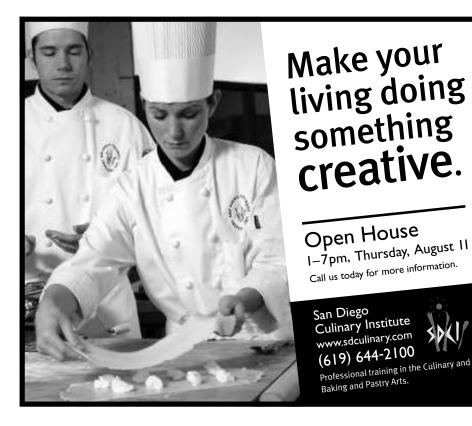
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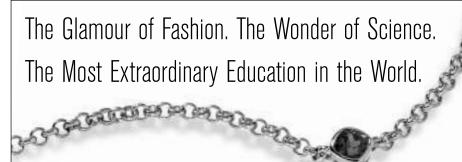
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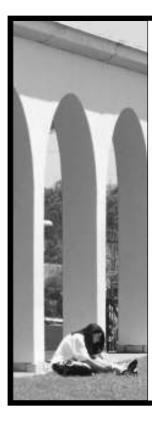
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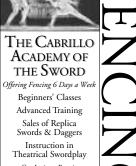


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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED. UCSD's Doula Program needs women to help other

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IF FISHES knew they were dependent upon eating each other for food, survival - what sort of Bible would they write? Ten commandments? What love preach?

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THANK YOU HOLY SPIRIT for prayers an-

#### MATCHES

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**EXERCISE PARTNER,** hiking, 24 Hour Fitness Merfemale single 40s positive at

EXERCISE PARTNER, hiking, 24 Hour Fitness. Me: female, single, 40s, positive attitude. Looking for male/female, nonsmokers, have time for weekend fun, lunch, movies, happiness. (8/3) \$\frac{3}\pm48570\$

FRIENDSHIP. Male, 39, seeking platonic friends for sports events, movies, trips, dining out, the beach. Male or female. 25 and up. No drugs. (8/10) \$\frac{3}\pm48582\$

FRIENDSHIP. Female 36, new to North County seeks friends around town to go out with for dinners, dancing, concerts, shopping, beach, just good conversation. (8/3) \$\frac{3}\pm485838\$

FISHING AND DIVING female sought by 47-year-old retired male. Must love being on or under the water. Baja is my favorite playground. (8/10) 48583

#### MATCHES

#### Women SEEKING MEN

GREAT LOOKS, EUROPEAN, classy la nonest, passionate, romantic, teisty, tun successful homeowner. Love life, arts. people. Seeking accomplished gentle-man, 44-55, with similar interests. (8/3)

SOFT, BEAUTIFUL, SWEET, pale feminine for complexion. long golden-blonde hair,

fit, curvy, beautiful legs, Christian, non smoker, love to practice tennis, with rugged humorous man. (8/3) \$\textit{\alpha}\$ 48058

HISPANIC PETITE WOMAN, attractive good shape, nice personality, marriage minded, stable finances. Like movies, dancing, travel. Seeking single white male, 56-60s, nonsmoker, sense of humor. (8/3) ☎ 48043

mor. (8/3) \$\infty\$48043

NORTH COUNTY ASIAN LADY, 5', 125lbs., 60+, caring, adorable, non-smoker. Seeking honest, trusty, sincere man for serious long-term relationship. (8/10) \$\infty\$48084

CAN WE TALK? Black female seeks white male for summer fun and beyond. I like clean-shaven surfer types. (8/3) \$\infty\$48063

LOOKING FOR A LONG-TERM loyal relationship with chemistry, communication, honesty, petite, 40s. Seeking that specia someone, 35-55. Weekend getaways, movies, fun times. (8/3) 2248060

PRETTY, WARM, SPIRITUAL, 56, college instructor/murse-uaricer, material rocas, cook. Seeking degreed professional, financially stable, 50-60, with generous heart, inner depth, sense of humor. (8/3)

MAKE TODAY COUNT! Plus-size black woman looking for military man between 35-40. Must love children and be ready for adventure. Race open. (8/10) \$\tilde{\alpha}\$48092

ATTRACTIVE, WARM, 5'3", 115lbs., 45, blonde/hazel. Seeking 43-55, professional male, Christian churchgoer, emotionally/financially secure, dog lover for romantic dinners, movies, outdoors, travel. Possible long-term relationship. (8/10) 24-8089

ATTRACTIVE JEWISH, full figured, 52year-old lady interested in a kind hearted, sincere, romantic gentleman. Enjoy dinners, movies, home life for a permanent relationship. (8/10) \$\infty\$48073

BEAUTIFUL, 46-YEAR-OLD, green-eyed lady seeks nonsmoker male between the ages of 45 to 52, who enjoys sports, beach, sunsets, animals, nature. You easygoing, down to earth with similar interests. (8/3) 248042 MERMAID SHEDS TAIL, slightly off beat,

adventurous, appealing, romantic, peaceful, white, trim, 30s, clean cut. Seeking same. Passionate about-animals, rollerblades, movies, walking? Nonsmokers/drinkers. (8/10) 248076

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LOOKING FOR NICE, SINCERE, caring,
Carrossian centleman, with some patient, Caucasian gentleman, with some sense of humor, left about the world, 45-62. I'm good company, 48, nonsmoker, 53\*, 145lbs. (8/10) \$\alpha\$48083

BEAUTIFUL HISPANIC LADY. Seeking a great, single, childless guy to have a meaningful relationship. Nonsmoker, etc. Age 35-45. No games, please call. Ready for fun? (8/10) ☎ 48079

FEMALE, 30, FINE AS WINE, sweeter than candy. Looking for very mature, financially stable man to do town with and more. You'll love me. (8/10) 48067

SINCERE, ATTRACTIVE, youthful lady, 5'6', trim, athletic, enjoy outdoors. Seeking tall, healthy male, 50-68, wanting toblend our many nice qualities for lasting relationship. (858). (8/10) 248078

NORMAL, SANE, SEXY, shapely, funny, blonde, a little wild. In search of down-to-earth male, 55-65, with sense of humor and no sailboat, nonsmoker. (8/3) PETITE, INTELLIGENT lady. Looking for

one fine gentleman. Music, travel, good conversation, 45+, open to marriage and life's adventures. Let the good times begin. Yeah! (8/3) \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$48053 

SEXY AND SENSUAL, seeks table and secure. Seeking man for loving, committed relationship, possibly leading to marriage. Love movies and eating out, the simple life! (8/10) 48069

simple life! (8/10) \$\infty\$48069

FOXY GRANDMA, 60s, Carlsbad! Intelligent, happy, healthy, slender; music, art. Seeking worldly grandpa to play with! Tall, kind-hearted, joyful, sincere, well-educated gentleman, 64-74. (8/10) \$\infty\$48065

GOLDEN GIRL, FIT, educated, playful, 65. Enjoy dance, science, boating, garden-ing, plein-aire. Seeking handsome, bilin-gual, upscale adventurer, RV world travel, hobbies, classical, outdoors, culture, family. (8/3) \$\infty\$48026

CLASSY, SEXY, 50s, looks 40. Enjoy the best, maybe you. Must be funny, emotionally and financially secure, 50+, long-term love, romance, laughing, best friend, (8/17) 248080

PLUS SIZE LADY looking for lover/boyfriend. Love coffee conversations, lots of laughing and sometimes being silly, 54-year-old, blonde hair, brown eyes. (8/3) 2748050

CUBANA, SPICY, 47, romantic, sincere Seeking that serious gentleman, 43-50, to start something beautiful with. Let's share life together and everything it has to offer. (8/3) \$\alpha\$48051

FULL-FIGURED BLONDE, green eyes, striking. Enjoy beach, travel, bicycling and more. Seeking fun loving, honest, quality man, 55 years young for 40-60. (8/10) **5** 48068

LOVELY, ATTRACTIVE LADY, trim and fit. bright mind, loving soul, optimistic, spiritual. Love ocean, mountains, hiking, biking, outdoors, adventure. Seeking fit, spirited, spiritual, 48-54, nonsmoker. (8/3)

**SEKING LOVE FROM** a romantic, classy, sexy gentleman who is 60+, tall and completely unencumbered. Goodlooking lady with nice figure and pleasing personality awaits. (8/10) ☎48081

ATTRACTIVE, PETITE, 48. Seeking honest, kind, spiritual, Christian, emotionally/financially secure, emotionally available gentleman for friendship, dating and eventual long-term relation-



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25, full figured, outgoing. Love movies, dinner, travel or just staying home. Seeking white male, compatible, generous, romantic, honest, good kisser. (8/3) 48044

ATTRACTIVE, TALL, 39, black female Seeking intelligent, compassionate, ou going male to hang out with. Race no important. Looking for good conversation, laughter and fun. (8/10) 48071

YOUNG AT HEART, Italian. You're 35-59, works, good kisser, blue eyes a plus. 

ADVENTURESOME LADY. Retired, de greed, nonsmoker. Love travel, cruises, walking, movies, gardening and much more. Seeking happy relationship with positive, healthy, honest, 60s-70s gentleman. (8/10) 48090

FUN, FIT, YOUNG, shapely, intelligent, 64, Caucasian, Democrat, walks, arts, nature, dining, You: 57-64, healthy, non-smoker, compassionate, life-loving, friendship, romance, relationship, San Diego preferred. (8/10) 248082

HII FUN LOVING, well-endowed brown skin female, 33, short. Looking for Mexican, Italian, Asian or Indian man for some fancy good times. (8/10)

PRETTY LADY, RETIRED widow, 5'2". blonde/hazel eyes. Seeking nice sincere gentleman, financially secure, 60-70; enjoy each other's company, sharing interests. Nonsmoker, moderate dripter (2/2) \$\infty\$48045

**LEFTIST, 51, 5'9",** son (17), natural, Ocean Beach, medium energy/drive, blues closeich. Ocean Beach, medium energy/drive, blues-classical. Seeking 50ish, progres-sive, balanced, intellectual, easygoing, fit, adventurer, for slow-growing un/en-folding. (8/10) 48072

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PRETTY, PETITE, PASSIONATE. Female seeks compatible, genial counterpart for casinos, movies, dining out or stay at home. Be open, communicative and solvent. Let's have fun! (8/10) \$\frac{1}{48091}\$

MATURE PROFESSIONAL, artist, multidimentional magnetic personality, cosmopolitan. Many interests, sensitive, perceptive, loving, romantic. Seeking companion, 55+, sophisticated, creative, financially secure, enjoyable of many splendiferous things. (8/3)

INTELLIGENT, ACTIVE, sensual, 56, lady wants to meet gentleman, 48-62. lady wants to meet gentleman, 48-62, for activities, friendship, romance? Only friendly, humorous and honest guys need apply! Do you exist? (8/3) \$\frac{1}{2}\$48062

ATTRACTIVE PROFESSIONAL. Black female would like to meet a nice gentle-man for dinners out, dancing, concerts. Sincere only. Must like children. (8/3)

PRETTY AND PETITE music teacher, 5'2", 115lbs. Enjoys hiking, bicycling. working out, meditation, hatha yoga seeks gentleman 5'10+", 45-55, athletic spiritual, good sense of humor. (8/3)

48057

YOUNG, SEXY, BLACK LADY, 5'5", YOUNG, SEAT, BLAN.

130lbs., 40. Seeking young cutie who's
fit, under 40, available, adventurous,
outgoing, social, fun loving, intellectual.
Me: same. Race open. (8/10) \$\frac{4}{2}\$48075

FUN-LOVING, KIND, PRETTY, Curva-

VERY ATTRACTIVE ASIAN woman, tall slim, intelligent and outgoing from prominent family. Looking for educated, distinguished, prominent gentleman distinguished, prominent gentleman with loving and caring heart. (8/10)

ORGEOUS MEXICAN/IRISH brunette Bubbly, great sense of humor. See easygoing, understanding, honest caring man, 50-65. (8/3) 🕿 48054

WHITE FEMALE, 5'3", long brown hair. County. Seeking 50+, white male, owner, financially secure, nonsi owner, financially secure, nonsmoker. Looking for long-term relationship. (8/3) ATTRACTIVE BLONDE. Young at heart, 60+. Looking for nonsmoker, active, healthy, honest gentleman. I like the outdoors, travel and music, retired military a plus. (8/3) ☎48046

REFINED SENIOR LADY, former model, easy on the eyes, health minded, non-smoker, sincere, honest. Like tennis, biking, old movies, classical music, horses, cats, shiraz. (8/10) \$\frac{1}{48066}\$

ues, attractive, blonde/blue, retired navy widow. Enjoy cruises, swimming, cutural activities. Seeking Christian gentleman, military. Former beauty fashion counselor. Long relationship. (8/10)

#### MATCHES

#### Men Seeking WOMEN

I'M A FUN, ADVENTUROUS, divorced white male, 44, boy with motorcycles. Seeking a lady to serve! Use me for your enjoyment and amusement! (8/10)

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HANDSOME, SEXY, successful executive, 61, trim, 5'10', blond, green eyes, clean, caring, considerate, romantic. Seeking pretty lady, 40s+, for travel, fun, happy, exciting, committed relationship, (8/3) ★48572

CARING, FUN, FIT, ROMANTIC, stable

SPIRITUAL INTERESTS with wild side.
Passionate Pisces. Scorpio moon. Leo rising. Introverted, intuitive, thinking type. Living dinosaur: 56. 6', 150lbs., fit, bald. onventional, stable, clean. (8/3)

REASON TO BELIEVE, 54, divorced, white. 6'. fun, fit, shy. Let's kick back, pop a cool one and see why our paths have crossed. Peace! (8/3) \$\infty\$ 48558

WHITE MALE, 75 YEARS OLD, 5'10" 150lbs., retired professional, financially secure, in excellent health, outdoor type, in search of long-term relationship. (8/3) 48573

I WOULD LIKE TO MEET an Asian lady for a date. I enjoy boogie boarding, soccer, football, poker and anything to do with sports. (8/3) 48560

SOUTH BAY PROFESSIONAL. I am Hispanic, fit, neat and live in Chula Vista. I am a gentleman, like to have fun, live alone with pets. (8/10) \$\frac{1}{24}\$48606

ASIAN GIRLFRIEND WANTED (serious). I am handsome, smart, tall, strong, kind, talented and funny. If you want to know me, let's chat online first. (8/10) \$\frac{1}{48597}\$

OCEANSIDE CHAMELEON, mature guy. Love ocean, music, conversation. Age/race unimportant. You be true. (8/10) \$\tilde{4}8587\$

ATTRACTIVE BLACK LADY, 35-50, fit. sense of humor, sought for friendship, ro-mance, with successful white male, blue eyes, affectionate, muscular. Let me spoil you. (8/3) **A** 48575

CYCLING PARTNER WANTED. Me: 44, professional, 6'1", brown hair, blue eyes, slim, athletic build, healthy lifestyle. You: 34-48, athletic and fun, thick legs. (8/3)

EASY, FUN, RELATIONSHIP for dating, companionship. Nice looking, 52, green/brown, 59', financially stable. Seeking attractive, caring nurturing, sensual, easygoing lady for quality time together. (8/10) 48607

57, CAUCASIAN, 5'8", medium built brown hair/blue, mature, young attitude, spiritual, eclectic, upbeat. Enjoy young music, film, metaphysics, dining out, teacher, author, student, joyful. (8/3)

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DESIRE LEADING. LEGGY lady with cre ativity, humor, for romantic friendship. 49, white, astute, 5'11", 190lbs., swimming, hiking, cultural events, movies. Openminded attitude to express yourself. (8/10)

WESTERN WASHINGTON GUY seeks sin gle white female, 38-54, slim/medium build, to share quiet times here in Puget Sound. Like trips, walks, nature, moonlight, cozy evenings cuddling on the couch. (8/3) 48566

MODERN MAN WITH UNIVERSAL values. 

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43. (9/3) **POLICE OFFICER.** Healthy Caucasian, secure, gentleman's standards/morals, live in Fashion Valley. Seeking 42-49, fit, notivated lady to enjoy life with, relationship, commitment. (8/3) **T** 48577

STILL KID AT HEART, 45, 5'8', 165lbs., casual, healthy lifestyle. Outdoors, biking, hiking, new adventures. You: somewhat attractive, enjoy nature, ready for caring, sharing relationship. (8/3) 48561

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brown skin, 190lbs., no wrinkles, educated, open minded, 6'3' tall, well built. Want sexy, open minded, nonfat, pretty, tall. 60s woman. (8/3) 48548

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ASHEVILLE IS PARADISE. Join me. Generous, kind, handsome, intelligent, paserous, kind, handsome, intelligent, passionate, sensual. Seeking sweet, affectionate woman. Share life, laughter, love, happiness. (8/10) \$\frac{\tau}{48614}\$

SINCERELY SEEKING a quality relationship. I'm 55, 5'3', 145lbs., good looking. I love music, walking, nature, fun at home, and more. La Mesa area. (8/10) 48608

MIDDLE AGED MALE looking for friend-ship with a younger female. Join me for dinner, movies and conversation at the beach. (8/3) ☎48549

PEUPINA OVER 30 DESIRED. White professional, 46 (looking 39), toned, smooth, brown/green, 6', 200lbs. Sweet, handsome, funny. Give you wonderful back rubs. (8/3) 2748568

KONNICHIWA. Nice green eyes, 48, 5'10", 175lbs. gentleman. Enjoy weekends and adventures. Seeking Japanese lady. (8/3)

ARE YOU SINGLE, about 30-something, healthy, Italianish, reliable, affectionate, financially responsible, Christian, childless but ready for family now with similar monogamous secure, retired, mature widower? (8/10) 48618

SENSITIVE, WARM-HEARTED male, 41. Seeking a fun-loving lady, 20s-50s, for friendship and possible long-term relationship. Look forward to meeting you. (8/10) 48596

you. (8/10) **T** 48596 **SENIOR RETIRED NONSMOKING** lady sought by comparable secure South Bay senior Refined secure South Bay gentleman. For travel, cruises, dinners, theaters, and all enjoyable adventures whenever we like. (8/3) ☎48571

SPIRITUAL, ROMANTIC, sensual man, 46. Seeking affectionate, passionate, true woman-brunette with beautiful heart, looks, shape, legs for relationship full of passion, intimacy and growth. (8/3) 248540

HIGHLY AFFECTIONATE gentleman seeks uninhibited, monogamous, long-term relationship. Me: 60, semi-retired, exceptionally physically fit. Respond if you love to be treated like real lady. (8/3) 

↑ 48580 HOT TO TROT, fun and fit, 60, traveler, 5'8", 140lbs., romance, tennis, Caucasian, gentle, type B Personality seeks another

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49-YEAR-OLD YOUTHFUL single African-American gentleman interested in meet-ing an attractive nurse, 56°+, for meaning-ful relationship. (8/3) ∰48567

6'2", GOOD LOOKING, young 50, non-smoker, educated, financially secure, athletic, white professional. Honest, responsible, compassionate, generous, humorous, hugger. North Coastal homeowner, You: stunning. curvaceous gen stunning, curvaceous, genuine. (8/10)

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Place pictured in July 14 issue: Boat rental dock, Lake Murray, Kiowa Drive, off Lake Murray Boulevard. Lake Murray's dam was built in 1918. The resulting lake was named after its major financier, Montana businessman James A. Murray. Murray, Colonel Ed Fletcher, and William G. Henshaw activated several reservoirs between 1910 and 1925. (Winners: Darnell Guffy, Michael Kusineski, David Powell, Brian Walker, Bradyn Thomas)

Q: Cross-cultural collision spot?

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#### Across

- 1. Law of Hollywood
- 5. Crib parts 10. Touchdown data
- 14. During15. Words before may or might
- 16. Medieval chest 17. 1985 Cher movie
- 18. Out of this world
- 19. Queen or king, but not duke 20. When he retires, where Ralph
- Lauren will want to go?
- 23. Apples introduced in 1998
- 26. Acapulco aunt
- 27. Opposite of SSW 28. After a barbecue, where the leftovers might go?
- 32. Down Under youngsters
- 34. Date
- 35. Stephen of "Michael Collins"
- 36. "Melt in your mouth" candies 37. At a four-alarm fire, where an
- extension ladder might go?
- 40. Lonely place, supposedly43. Obeyed a cry of "Down in
- front!" \_\_ Butterworth's
- 44. \_\_\_\_ butterworth s
  47. Second half of an album
  48. At a Barnes & Noble, where a browser will inevitably go?
- 51. You can beat it
- 52. Costa Rica's \_\_\_
- 54. Like Santa, after a long night
- 55. With 499/500 of it complete, how much longer an Indianapolis 500 driver has to go?
- 60. "Smooth Operator" singer 61. 1985 movie "A View to \_\_\_\_
- 62. Baghdad's land 66. Actor Estrada
- 67. Diameter halves
- 68. Film \_\_\_\_ 69. Amtrak stops: Abbr.
- 70. Jobs in the computer field 71. Masterpieces

#### Down

- 1. Bread spread
- 2. Thurman of "Pulp Fiction"3. Belittle, in the 'hood
- 4. 1970s-80s New York City
- mayor
- 5. Try for a fly
- 6. Disney's "\_\_\_\_ & 7. "In your dreams! & Stitch"
- 8. Rap sheet data
  9. Red Sea peninsula

- 10. A pop11. Got ready for a boxing match
- 12. NASA, e.g. 13. Melancholy
- 21. Consumption
- 22. White partner
- 23. "\_\_\_\_ now or never" 24. Curly colleague
- 25. Absorbed the cost of
- 29. Mr. Unexciting 30. Wine: Prefix
- 31. Needing a pat on the back, say 33. Next to nothing?

- 36. Closet pest37. Western tribe member
- 38. FedEx no-no, sometimes 39. "Welcome" site
- 40. African carriers
- 41. Aesthete's delight
- 42. Just made it 44. Sound from a Holstein
- 45. Make a stink?
- 46. Wild blue yonder
- 48. Speak to gruffly
- 49. Immigrant's class: Abbr.
- 50. Big name in planes
- 53. Has the lead 56. Mice might elicit them
- 57. West Wing worker
- 58. Year Queen Isabella died
- 59. "Would \_\_\_\_ to you?"
- 63. Wade adversary
- 64. Crest alternative
- 65. Alphabet trio

#### RULES OF THE GAME

- 1. The prize for solving the Reader Puzzle will be a Reader T-shirt.
- 2. 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).
- 3. All entries must be accompanied by your name and address.
- 4. Employees of the *Reader* and their immediate families are not eligible.
- 5. 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.

  6. All answers must be entered in the
- space allowed on the puzzle page. And please, no phone calls or trips to
- 7. One entry per person.

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Solution to and winners of the Reader Puzzle for 7/14/05.

Of the 185 entrants, 181 were correct.

- 1. Maynard Jones, San Diego
- Phillip Hoffman, *La Jolla* Susan Anderson, *Chula Vista* 4. Selema Aduballe, National City
- 5. Peter Tozier, San Diego

ENCINITAS. Furnished 4 bedroom. \$3000/month. Year lease. Pictures and details at www.geocities.com/betsyjimkurtz. Gourmet kitchen. Newly landscaped yard. 2-car garage. Great hamal 78/1752/1630

ESCONDIDO, LAKE HODGES. Private 2 n, 1 bath, fireplace, patio, country Yard with parking. \$1350. 760-

ESCONDIDO, NORTH. \$1900. Newer 2

rage. Near freeways 15 and 76. Call nda 619-246-5522 or Ester 858-484-

0114. **ESCONDIDO.** El Norte Parkway. \$1800 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage. Nicely upgraded. Newer kitchen. Large yard & patio. Panda Realty, 858-884-8850.

GOLDEN HILL. Ranch house, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Large yard, outside pet OK, \$1550/month. 3316 B Street at 33rd Street. Hughes Management, 619-239-

**GOLDEN HILL.** \$1695. Spanish house. Sqeaky clean! 3 bedroom, fireplace, hardwood floors. Stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer hookup. Gardener. 2 car garage. Nonsmoking. No pets. 619-297-6636.

GOLDEN HILL. \$1400. Available 8/1. 2409 E Street. 2 bedrooms plus office. Remodeled, 1000-square-foot house with yard. Close to Downtown/Gaslamp. Beth, 619-

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\$1695. 3 bedroom house, attic style, gas included, park like setting, hardwood floors, laundry. Nonsmoking. 4554 North Avenue #6. 619-794-0559. IMPERIAL BEACH, \$1995, 4 bedroom, 3

bath. Newer; 2002. Nonsmoking/no pets. Nice and clean. 2-car garage. Laundry hookups. Big yard. 619-519-9983. JAMUL. Gated 2.5-acre horse property, mature oak trees, stunning 3 bedroom, 2 bath (Jacuzzi) Spanish hacienda, deck, views. Newer kitchen. \$1990/month. Optional furnished. 619-820-2234.

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square feet, newly remodeled throughout.
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LA COSTA/SAN MARCOS. 4 bedroom 2-1/2 bath, 2 car garage attached. Air con-ditioning, backyard against greenbelt. Quiet. Furnished/unfurnished. \$1850, negotiable. 858-775-5192.

LA JOLLA SHORES. \$3200. Beautiful custom home, 3 blocks to beach, hardwood floors, open-beam ceilings, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, washer/dryer, gardener. Broker, 619-275-2880.

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LA JOLLA. \$2300. Small dog OK! Beautiful 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Blocks from beach. Washer/dryer, fireplace, yard, hardwood floors, beamed ceiling. Garage. 625 Marine. CCPM, 619-296-600.

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LA MESA. \$1295. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 house. Near downtown La Mesa. St house. Near downtown La Mesa. Stove, refrigerator, 2-car garage, fireplace. No pets. Mr. A's Property Management, 619-627-1988.

697-1888.

LA MESA. \$2295. 4 bedroom, 3 bath house in The Village. 2400 square feet, 2-car garage, hardwood floors. View. Must seel Gardener paid. AMI Property Management, 619-697-6314. agement, 619-697-6314.

LA MESA. \$1725. 3 bedroom, 2 bath plus living room. Fenced yard, patio, fireplace. Pet on approval. 5850 Derk Drive. MTM, 619-464-6444. www.mtmrentals.biz.

LA MESA. \$1675 including water, trash, gardener. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-story. Fireplace, storage, deck, washer/dryer. 2-car parking. No dogs. 619-337-1792.

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LA MESA. 3 bedroom, 1 bath with pool. \$1600. Private yard (gardener), workshop, laundry hookups, new refrigerator, remodeled bath shower. 3536 Fairway Drive. 619-971-1011, 619-980-7118.

LAKESIDE. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Stove, refrigerator included. No pets. Please call Allen Real Property Services, 619-698-1400.

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management. /6U-8U4-0880.

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LINDA VISTA/USD. Remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Laundry room, large yard, panoramic view of Mission Valley. hardwood floors, new kitchen/appliances. \$1900/month. 858-277-3410.

LITTLE ITALY. \$1400 rent. \$1000 deposit. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, utilities paid, freshly painted, new carpeting. No pets. 2104 Columbia Street. 619-295-3431. LOGAN HEIGHTS. \$1900. 3 bedroom, 2

bath house. 1038 45th Street. Gated. New stove, carpet. Yard, patio. 2 car garage. \$1900 deposit. Available now. 619-233-4182. MIRA MESA. \$2100, rent. \$1500 deposit. 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. 1726-square-foot house. Garage. Sunset Glen subdivision. No pets. Available August 5. 619-299-4034.

MISSION BEACH. 8/13/5-6/13/06 (10 months), furnished. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house-\$2250. Fireplace. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment-\$1650. Fireplace. 2 car parking. Laundry. 619-234-7572, 619-544-1086.

MISSION BEACH, SOUTH. \$1900. 2 bedroom, 1 bath sunny cottage, 3 parking spaces, semi-or unfurnished, storage, washer/dryer, patio. Year lease. 815 Avalon Court. 858-945-2562.

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NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$1350. 2 bedroom remodeled Spanish house with living room, dining room, bath and kitchen. Washer and dryer! Rent includes utilities. 619-284-6879.

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NORTH PARK. \$1200. 1 bedroom, 1 bath house with garage, near park. 2826 Thorn Street. 619-281-4698.

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**RED MEAT** 



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SAN CARLOS. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, air conditioning, 2-car garage, fenced yard. \$1975. Available 8/1. 619-287-9610.

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SAN DIEGO. \$1600. 2 bedroom, 1 bath Spanish cottage. Hardwood floors, fire-place, high vaulted ceilings, yard, garage. Pets OK. 4654 Soria Drive. 760-720. 1409.

720-1400.

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SCRIPPS RANCH. \$2195. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath house, 2 story, Community pool.

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ClaireNorbert Waitress

Spring Valley

Definitely dark hair. I like something with a little attitude, maybe a mohawk. Hair that's a little longer could also be nice; Antonio Banderas's hair, when it was longer, was hot. There is a line between Antonio Banderas long hair and Steven Segal long hair; Steven Segal is not cute. If your hair is straight, it's not good to go long for guys. I'm not really down for guys with shaved heads, but if a guy is going bald, then it's a good solution. I know a guy with a total egg-shaped head and bald does not work for him. Egghead is better than a receding hairline. The worst hair for women is when they have that horsehair that they let grow down to their ankles. My sister and I like short hair on women and came up with the term "spikev-dikev-do." I recommend short hair for women and men.



Pat Wu

Network Analyst Pacific Beach

love them all. Blondes always do I love them all. Dioliucs aimajo ac it for me. I'm from Seattle, but it doesn't bother me if girls aren't natural; give me blond hair with big, fake boobs any day. I'm not saying that there aren't any good-looking nat-ural chicks, but they're more like diamonds in the rough. For pulling hot chicks, I don't think it matters as much with dudes; it's not the guy's hairstyle, it's the guy's game. A guy can have the worst hair in the world — just look at Donald Trump. A girl can have her hair cut with a bowl guiding the scissors and still be hot if she's got a cute face and a nice rack. The hair's just a frame for the face, so the art in the center is really what counts. Chicks need to shave the armpits and legs; I'm all for a chick waxing and plucking.



#### Isa Peruska

Waitress

Clairemont

Short hair with some highlights look pretty hot on a guy. I don't like long hair on guys; there's something about a guy with long hair that doesn't do it for me. I'm not attracted to guys with ponytails or mullets. I'm not saying that I wouldn't talk with a cute guy with bad hair, but I've never gone out with a longhaired guy. Bangs on a girl aren't that cute; only a smal fraction of girls can pull bangs off. I've never bleached my hair blond; the most I've done is to add a few highlights. I don't think I'd ever go for the California girl look. Bleach blond is good for the beach because it catches attention, but hopefully guys look deeper.



Mark Seratella

Stand-up Comedian

North Park

Brunettes. Long and naturally Curly is my favorite. I'm not really into blondes. I'm from Albany, New York, so that's maybe why I like more natural-looking girls. I walk around Pacific Beach and I see all of these girls wearing shirts that describe their personalities on them; I see girls with shirts that say "Bitch" across the front like it's going to attract a guy. Like some guy's going to look at them and think, "Oh, a bitch! Those are hard



Heather Birdwin

Bartender

Mission Beach

I don't like blonde boys. I'm more attracted to boys with dark brown hair. I also like longer hair. When I say longer, I don't mean hair-band long: I like wavier hair on a guy. Indie-rocker hair, that's a little messy looking, is hot. I don't want a guy who looks like he put too much effort into his hair. I'm not attracted at all to the blonde surfer boys. A mullet even looks too high-maintenance for me. I've also yet to find a bald guy who looks good.



Aaron Hofer

Waiter

Pacific Beach

Tt has to be a little on the long side; past the shoulders is a good length. If it goes down to the butt, that's cool with me. I would hope that the girl's hair wouldn't be any spikier or shorter than mine. Bangs can be cute on a girl, but I like long, flowing hair. I try not to discriminate too much as far as hair color is concerned. I probably wouldn't date an albino, but you can't hold it against a girl that she's pigment-challenged. Blond is cool, but I tend to go after brunettes. I'm not really into the whole redhead thing. I prefer girls not to have hair that I wouldn't find in nature. As a rule, I don't go for girls with hair color that can be found at a toxic-waste dump.

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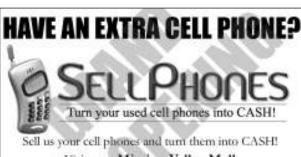
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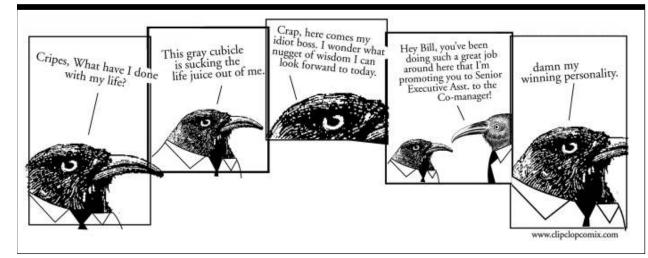
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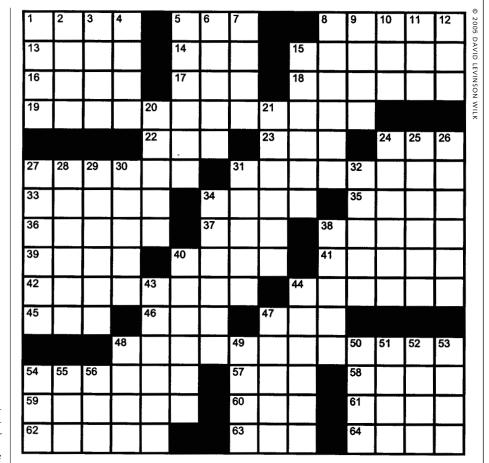
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- 50. Blood: Prefix
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- 53. Director Petri
- 54. "Morning Edition" network
- 55. Poetic conjunction
- 56. Came out on top

#### RULES OF THE GAME

- 1. The prize for solving the Reader Puzzle will be a Reader T-shirt.
- 2. 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).
- 3. All entries must be accompanied by your name and address.
- 4. Employees of the *Reader* and their immediate families are not eligible.
- 5. 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.

  6. All answers must be entered in the
- space allowed on the puzzle page. And please, no phone calls or trips to our office.
- 7. One entry per person.





Solution to and winners of the Reader Puzzle for 7/21/05.

Of the 43 entrants, 36 were correct.

- 1. Cal Mileski, Oceanside
- 2. Dorothy King, *Rancho Santa Fe* 3. Donald Edwards, *Carlsbad*
- 4. Connie Rittichier, Poway
- 5. Michael Elamparo, San Diego

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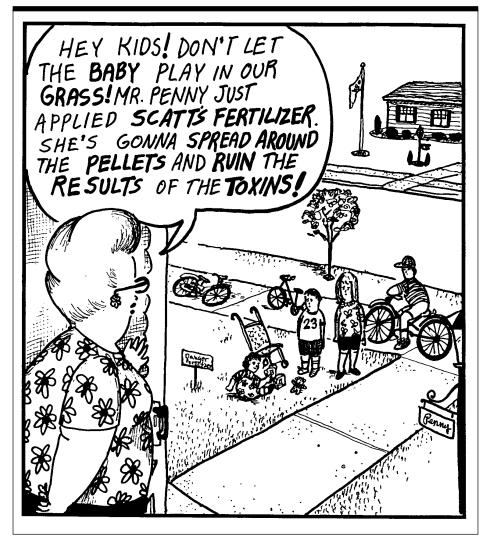
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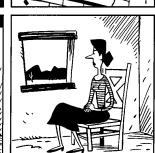
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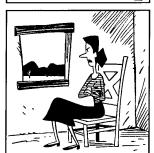








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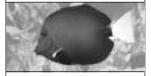
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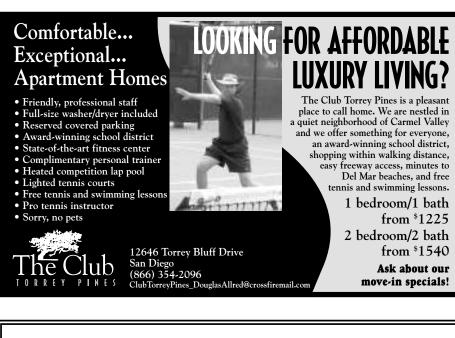
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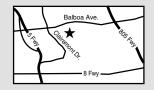
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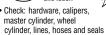
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#### **LEAD STORY**

The Jordan River, considered by believers to have been the gateway to the Garden of Eden (and by Christians to have been where Jesus was baptized), is now more than 50 percent raw sewage and agricultural runoff, according to a Middle East conservation group spokesman interviewed by Reuters in June. Together, Israel, Jordan and Syria have diverted away from the river (and then treated) about 90 percent of the water flow over the years for their own uses, though part of Jordan's diversion was to create a clean-water baptismal site for pilgrims (some of whom, nonetheless, still bathe in the greenish, polluted part).

#### **Police Blotter**

- In an early-morning shootout on June 4 in the Homewood housing complex in Pittsburgh, two undercover officers and suspect Keith Carter, 19, exchanged a total of at least 103 gunshots and missed every single time. (On the other hand, in March, Regina Jones-Peoples, 30, of Warren, Ohio, survived 18 gunshots, from her neck to her legs, allegedly by her estranged husband, Marcus Jones, 29, on whom police issued an arrest warrant.)

In the course of a traffic stop on Interstate 70 in Kingdom City, Mo., in June, Missouri Highway Patrol officers found a 3-foot-long rocket with an electric launcher, attached to an elaborate system of pulleys in the trunk of the car of two men, Michael Ray Sullivan, 41, and Joseph C. Seidl, 39. The rocket, which could probably be triggered from the driver's seat, was found stuffed with methamphetamine, with more (totaling about \$145,000 worth) in pipes alongside. The patrolmen who arrested the pair believe the contraption was for quick disposal of their inventory if they got cornered.

#### **Government in Action**

- Ireland's justice ministry proposed rules changes for its prison system in June, banning such "inhumane" treatments as restricted diets and corporal punishment. On the other hand, among the current practices that would soon

be prohibited are inmates' bringing in their own furniture, hiring maids, and ordering food and alcoholic beverages, according to a dispatch from Dublin published in The Australian.

· Officials in Montgomery County, Md., regard the feathery green plant called the mugwort as a weed, an "alien invasive plant," and periodically lament its presence in the county's parks, according to a June Washington Post report. However, local Koreans, who call the plant "souk," consider it a delicacy in seafood soup and rice cakes, and have eagerly been digging it out of the parks for free, except that it is illegal to remove anything, even weeds, from the parks. Consequently, according to the Post, county officials have simultaneously undertaken (a) a pilot program to see if goats could be trained to root out unwanted flora and (b) a stepped-up program to convince the Koreans to obey the law against removing mugwort.

- In May, Councilman Manfred Juraczka in Vienna, Austria, proposed, in order to alleviate the city's growing problem with pet droppings, to collect DNA samples from all registered dogs so that the soilers can be identified and their owners fined. According to an Associated Press report. a similar proposal was made in Dresden, Germany, in March, and "News of the Weird" reported another, in 1996, in the English village of Bruntingthorpe, which at the time had a population of 200 people and 30 dogs. (Vienna has about 50,000 registered dogs.)

#### **News That Sounds Like a Joke**

- (1) The support group for Chronic Fatigue Syndrome in Nelson, New Zealand, announced that it would support in principle the illnesspublicizing International Awareness Day on May 12 even though its members would probably not participate in the commemorative activities because they are often too tired for such things. (2) The Rotary Club of Chatham, New Brunswick, announced in May that the grand prize in its raffle to help build a new environmental awareness center would be a Hummer. (3) Federal agents who were interviewing Gerald T. Williams, 34, about possible child pornography at his home in St. Louis, said that in the course of the interview, a screen saver featuring childsex images happened to appear on Williams's computer. (Williams pleaded guilty in June.)

#### First Things First

 Juan M. Puliddo-Castaneda, 24, was arrested just as he was preparing to play a round at the Anchorage (Alaska) Golf Course on June 11. Police said he had just moments before caused a two-car collision that sent five people to the hospital (but not Puliddo-Castaneda, who walked away). Puliddo-Castaneda's passengers said he was speeding because he said he had to make his tee time. And, in June, describing the moments immediately after a serious auto collision the month before on Interstate 4 near Plant City, Fla., victim Tracy Palmer (ankle shattered, lip impaled on her teeth, according to a Tampa Tribune story) said she could hear tires rolling inches from her head as other motorists crept through the four-car wreck in order to be on their way. "People were actually driving between us (victims)," she said.

#### **Questionable Judgments**

 An 82-vear-old man who had locked himself out of his still-running car in Glen Burnie, Md., in June, was hospitalized with first- and second-degree burns after attempting to siphon gasoline from the car using an electric vacuum cleaner (a spark from which ignited gasoline vapors). He told police he wanted to force the engine to stop by removing the rest of the gas. In June, community leaders in a largely gay neighborhood in Toronto unveiled a 13-foot-high statue of Alexander Wood, one of their historical heroes, who according to legend had been pressured out of town in the early 1800s over a sex scandal. As the story goes, magistrate Wood, investigating a heterosexual rape in which the victim claimed to have scratched her attacker's genitals, rounded up numerous suspects and zealously examined each for such a scratch. Hence, the statue features a 5-foot-tall image of Wood, seated, "inspecting" a standing man with

#### **Names in the News**

A Springfield, Ill., lawyer was unsuccessful in his petition to the judge to have his client tried for DUI-reckless homicide under a false name (in that the jury just could not be fair if it knew her real name, which is Doris Lush, and in fact, she was convicted) (May). Another woman who might have a similar problem: Denise Coke, 25, charged with possession of 33 pounds of cocaine (Roseville, Mich., May). Not so troubled: Mr. Emmanuel Innocent, charged with attempted murder in a bar fight (Ottawa, Ontario, May).

#### **Recurring Themes**

"Fool for a client" Timothy Daniel, 25, who had fired his lawyer and defended himself on a murder charge in Columbus, Ohio, was found not guilty by a jury in May (though the judge sentenced him to five years in prison for being a felon in possession of a gun). ("News of the Weird" reported in 2003 that Ionathan Harris, representing himself, not only beat a murder rap in Philadelphia, but also prevailed as his own counsel in two felony trials, and then taunted the prosecutor for threatening to bring additional charges.)

#### **Fetishes on Parade**

- (1) In the course of accusing her estranged boyfriend of killing her miniature collie in New York City in March, according to the New York Post, a woman said the man was fond of having the dog watch while the couple had sex. (2) In the course of investigating sex-crime charges against former Citrus County, Fla., judge Gary Graham, investigators said a former girlfriend reported that Graham was fond of having her dress as a little girl, with hair in pigtails and freckles painted on her face, according to a May Tampa Tribune story.

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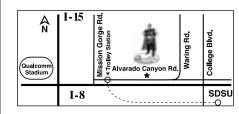
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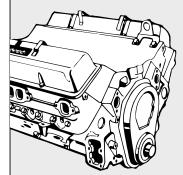
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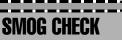
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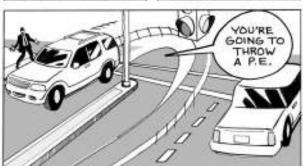
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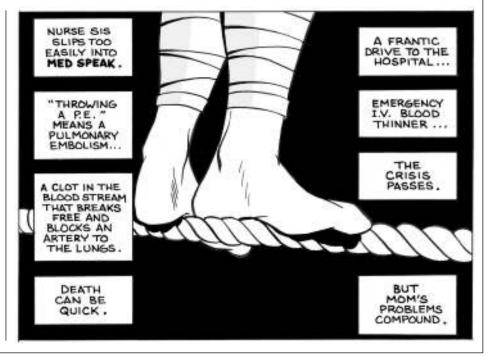












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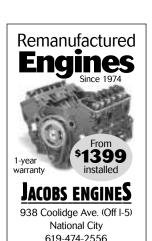
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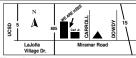
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#### OLIVE BELLY BUTTON

At first gasp, France's Télématin could be the identical twin cousin of *The Today Show*. The hosts hum along to pop music on the way back from commercial; there's corny banter; a stodgy man in a bowtie minces and camps it up, just like Al Roker. The French Katie Couric would have to be a petite blonde named Sophie Davant who got her start doing weather 20 years ago.

But then, there's this: female hosts wear complicated tops in the style of Jean Paul Gaultier; meanwhile, America's Kelly Ripa is left to languish in a palette of corporate beige and focusgroup-friendly blandness. And the male host of Télématin sometimes wears a jaunty jean jacket. Sure, I could see Regis or Matt in denim if they were on location with, say, a rock star. But would they turn the collar up?

And also, the camera angles. Today, we're discussing some new sunscreen technology with a beauty expert. The shot begins off kilter, showing profiles of guest and host as they project to the imaginary audience. Focused on the expert in the foreground, the perspective then changes to the host in an artful manner. Returning from commercial, the camera gaze lingers tightly (voyeuristically?) on the beauty expert's face while the music plays. Wrapping up the segment, she finally declares a certain brand of sunscreen most effective, but who could think about dermatology now? I want to put on a black turtleneck and play bongo drums with Truffaut.

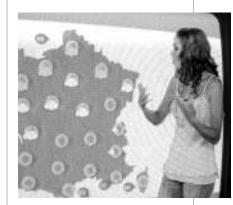
The weather girl on Channel 6 is showing her navel. She speaks of last week's hurricane in Florida, talking about the horrible devastation. All the while, her little olive belly button

winks at the camera. She signs off with a bouncy clap of her hands. You, mademoiselle, are no Al Roker. I can't decide if I'm more annoyed at the objectification aspect, or the fact that it's such a gross cliché — sexpot weather girl. "Oh her! Did you know she's not even a trained meteorologist?" My cousin reads my mind when I ask her about this particular jeune fille. "She used to do télé réalité." When I flip back to *Télématin*, the host tells the female expert that men will be distracted by her legs if she sports the chiffon sarong in question. The woman responds archly, "And what will you be wearing on the beach?" And with that bit of flirtatious repartee, I mute the television.

I go to the grocery store before my friend Julie's birthday party Wednesday night. It being the day before *la fête* nationale, (Bastille Day), the lines are epic. An American couple behind me frowns at the inconvenience — in their Connecticut grocery store, "this would not fly." A few minutes later, the cashier runs a price check. "Why don't you call Kara?" the American woman sighs to her husband. "Tell her we're in line at

Monoprix." As if Kara will be at all surprised, or need any further explanation.

A blonde in a wrap dress holding only a bouquet of flowers glides up to the register. "I'm very late for a dinner party; these are for the hostess, you see. Would you mind if I just buy this one thing?" she asks charmingly. "Bien



*sûr*," the group up front responds. The woman from Connecticut loses it. "Oh can you believe this? We've been waiting 20 minutes and this lady's just going to waltz right up?"

In front of me, there's a French couple with a dog studying the flower woman gravely. I imagine they're going to take up Connecticut's cause, but then the woman leans into her husband saying, "Elle est super

*belle*." (She's very pretty.) "C'est claire," he agrees with resolve, like the prize judge at a county fair.

Whenever I picnic in France, I feel like I'm in that Seurat painting, A Sunday Afternoon on the Island of La Grande Jatte. There's a sort of tidy, alert, in the momentness. People just being; it's so

> simple. Thursday night, I watch the Eiffel Tower fireworks at a picnic with family and friends.

When the spectacle starts, our view is in fact, partially blocked by a large building. Several parties around us hastily gather their things and scuttle southward on

the lawn. What a bummer to scramble like that, I think, settling back on my elbows. When my friend Stephan comes around with a bottle of champagne, I'm worried there won't be enough, seeing as I showed up with unexpected guests in tow, but he insists. We all toast, "Vive la France," and it turns out there's just enough for everyone.

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#### SPOUSAL BATTERY

Location: 5400 Santa Margarita Street, Encanto

Time/Date: 2:54 a.m. on 7/10/05

**Officer's Investigation:** I responded to investigate a possible domestic violence incident. I arrived and



spoke to L., the reporting party. Three different families live [there]. L. lives in the

front house. U. and Y. live inside a small trailer at the rear of the property.

Y. and U. have been in a relationship for ten years. Together they have three daughters. All three daughters live in Mexico. Y. has been living in the United States for one year and seven months. U. has been living here for three months. There was a two-year period of separation between them.

L. essentially said that she noticed U. was drunk. Y. was arguing with her husband. Moment later, L. heard some yelling in the back.

Y. essentially said the following in tears: U. had been drinking beer earlier. They began to argue about what they were going to eat. Because he was intoxicated and she was afraid he would hit her, she attempted to leave. As she walked out of the trailer, he bear-hugged her from behind and picked her up from the ground. She began to yell at him to let her go. He pulled her into the trailer and pushed her onto a chair. He prevented her from leaving and told her to shut up.

I arrested U. for spousal battery and admonished him in Spanish per my PD-145. He answered "Si" and "Si" to questions #1 and #2.

U. stated he never touched Y. He admitted to a discussion earlier. He stated he began drinking around 6:00 p.m. and had a twelve-pack of beers.

#### **BATTERY**

Location: 3300 Kemper Street,

Midway District

Time/Date: 11:50 a.m. on 7/12/05



#### Officer's Investigation: Offi-

cer Ramsay and I responded to investigate a domestic disturbance. A male and a female had reportedly been in a physical confrontation in the parking lot. The female wasn't inside the building and a citizen in #105 called the police.

The suspect, named as Vincent P., was said to be standing outside on the street by a Mercedes. Upon arrival, P. was located by the listed vehicle. He was cooperative.

I contacted [the victim] in Suite 105. She told me that she and P. had gotten into an argument over a hamburger. He lost his temper, grabbed her face and shook it. He punched her in the face. She scratched his face in self-defense. During the argument, P. threw the hamburger into the parking lot.

I checked the lot where their car had been initially parked and saw a destroyed hamburger on the ground.

[The victim] said P. has a sleeping disorder. He has been tired all day. She told me they were driving his car together because she had an

appointment.

They stopped at the Jack in the Box down the street. She ordered them lunch. P. was upset with her over "little things." They got their food and drove to a parking lot.

When P. opened his lunch, he saw she had gotten him a plain hamburger. He yelled, "It's just fucking meat and bread!" He said she should "learn to fucking speak English" when she ordered [food].

P. pointed his finger close to her face. She pushed his hand away. She said this really upset P., who grabbed her jaw in his hand and shook her head. He punched her in the face. He pushed her head out the open driver's window.

She said she scratched his face in defense. He got out of the car and threw the hamburger. She ran into the business complex and yelled for help.

# ASSAULT WITH A DEADLY WEAPON

**Location:** 5498 University Avenue,

Time/Date: 5:50 p.m. on 7/11/05



#### Officer's Investigation:

Upon my arrival, I made contact with J.C. She told me she was struck on

the top of her head with a crowbar. I could not see the injury on her head due to the amount of hair. C. touched the injury and showed me the blood left on her fingers. C. told me her former boyfriend, J.J., assaulted her inside of the store, University Market.

C. essentially told me she was standing in front of the store. J. approached her while holding a crowbar in his hands and asked, "Where is my dog?" C. told him she gave the dog away. J. became enraged and went after C. C. ran behind a large barbecue grill in front of the store in order to create distance. J. chased C. around the barbecue grill several times until C. ran into the business. J. ran into the business and struck C. on top of the head. C. fell back against the wall and felt dizzy. The business owner began to yell at J. and told him to leave the store. C. told me she did not lose conscious-

J. essentially told me he walked to University Market to buy a lighter. J. saw C. in front of the business and asked her for his dog. J. told me he was recently arrested and C. kept his dog. C. told J. she gave the dog away to a Mexican friend. J. told me he cursed and yelled at C. and then walked away. I asked J. if he struck C. with any type of object and he said, "No." I asked J., "Do you know how C. sustained a cut on top of her head?"

J. replied, "I don't know, maybe she did it herself so she could blame me."

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"Long travel?"

"Well, you can get a cheap bodylift kit, where you just put your truck up on blocks. Or you get long travel, where it's got different springs and shocks. And my tires are pretty big. They're 20X12. I had to find off-roading wheels that would fit them.

"I got the House of Color paint sponsored by a company in Miramar called Tri City Paint. Chuck Parker in Oceanside is the guy who actually painted it. He did the two-tone flames and pin stripes and everything.

"And then A.S. Customs

rewrapped the interior so it's black suede with blue flames. And they put an Alpine stereo system, and they used AudioBahn subwoofers. They cut out a hole in the bed liner and the bed and put the stereo system in the bed so that it connects through to the cab. And they cut my front seat in half and built in the racing seats, and they put the box in between the seats that's got the controls for the stereo system. And they did the custom leather for the seats and custom seat belts. They did the TV screen and Xhox in there too."

A flutter of concern strikes me. to think of people in lifted trucks blasting down the interstate watching MTV. "But you haven't crashed yet?"

"I won't crash," she promises. "The TV is usually for people riding in my truck. I always have people in my car.'

"Whew," I say. "Okay, last year you were planning to get a lot of free stuff."

"What really happened, I got

most things discounted. There was always a catch. Like with A.S. Customs, my whole interior was a \$6000 job they gave me for \$3000."

"Why did they go for that?"

"I told them I would go to truck shows and advertise them, tell people about them, and give people their number.

"So it's good marketing for them, I think. I haven't gone to a ton of shows yet. But this summer I hope to go to more. I've been to Forbidden Fantasy events, and there's always a truck jamboree that goes on in Irvine. There was one in Ramona a couple weeks ago."

"Who's spent most, you or the sponsors?"

"Well, I've spent \$6500 myself and sponsors have put in about \$15,000."

I ask, "Can anybody go out and get sponsors, or does being a young woman make all the difference?"

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"So your marketing major came in handy."

"Yeah, I would say people who are marketing majors can probably get sponsors."

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After taping we invite Jared up to our apartment for bourbon and soda. When he's good and looped we'll tie him to a chair. I'll hold him and Kip will make with the duct tape. Without his sandwich fix, Jared will soon go pale, clammy, and his hands will twitch. His addiction to subs will be his undoing.

We'll start with an interrogation. "Where's the key, Jared? Don't play dumb. We know you have a golden key that opens every Subway.'

He'll most likely pretend that the golden key doesn't exist. I'll pretend that I don't know where it is. It's on a necklace under his shirt. Getting the key would be simple if I were just a common chain-snatcher. That's not the point. The point is for Jared to give it to me. He has to want me to have it.

When every cell in his body is crying out for his precious junk he'll finally break. He'll tell me to take the key from around his neck as long as I promise to make him a sandwich. I imagine he'll be heaped up next to the door when Kip and I finally let ourselves in.

You'd think I'd want to keep Jared weak and unhealthy but I don't. I'll nurse him back to health with hearty provolone cheese, extra olives, and the antioxidants in bell peppers. When he's back to his old self I'll grab him by his collar, crush his knee with a savage kick, and throw him into my sleeper hold. He'll want mercy. His hands will tap my arms, he'll go loose against the cold tile and I'll be yelling into his ear. "I hate you, Jared Fogle! I hate you! The golden key is mine! Do you understand? I hate you, Jared!"

#### WHAT I WILL AND WON'T WATCH THIS WEEK

THURSDAY, JULY 28

10 NEWS MIDDAY

ABC 11:00 A.M.

When I was in the Navy, believe it or not, I was known as "The Voice of Reason." A typical exchange that landed me this moniker would

"Let's go to Mexico to get meth. It's only 4 a.m. now, it'll be 5 by the time we get back and we can have a drink at the Silver Fox by 6." I don't think that's such a good idea.

"Damn! The Voice of Reason speaks. All right, bad idea."

Only in such a situation would I ever be known as the sensible one.

#### QUEER EYE FOR THE STRAIGHT GUY BRAVO 8:00 P.M.

If you're a bachelor and don't have a scrubby brush with a long handle in your shower, then your back is dirty. Get one of the brushes or a girlfriend. Your choice.

FRIDAY, JULY 29

LORETTA LYNN'S

HAUNTED PLANTATION

TRAV 7:00 P.M.

What on Earth? Loretta Lynn has a haunted plantation? I'm guessing her bothersome specter is the ghost of her long, lost career.

#### **FLY-FISHING THE WORLD** OLN 7:30 P.M.

My latest thing is to switch the word "crap" with the word "carp." However, one does not "take a carp," One "sets a carp free."

SATURDAY, JULY 30

THE SURREAL LIFE

VH1 11:30 A.M.

I came for Balki Bartokomous. I stayed for Omarosa.

SUNDAY, JULY 31

MEDICAL INCREDIBLE

DHC 4:00 P.M.

You know what is funny? Test-tube babies. I don't even think they make test-tube babies anymore. They've been replaced by the less funny clones.

MONDAY, AUGUST 1

WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE KGTV 7:00 P.M.

I've noted a trend among luxury car owners to eschew the funny or witty vanity plate and go directly for territorial. "LIZ BMW" or "TONYIAG." Get it out there. Don't mess around with subtlety. Walk up, kick people in the shins, and let them know it's your damned Mercedes. Look! Right there. It has your name on it. Hold them by the ear and rub their nose



Queer Eye for the Straight Guy

on the registration tags if they're not paying attention.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2

WEATHER: EVENING EDITION

TWC 6:00 P.M.

My stomach sank and the string that ties me to the weather brought the clouds in last week. My gray mood matched the sky. The light sprinkle felt good against my wrists and cleaned the air. When the clouds left town I rode my bike in the sun.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3

SPORTS CENTER

ESPN 3:00 P.M.

Speaking of bikes, old one-nut won his seventh le Tour de Freedom. If he dropped that pooch Sheryl Crow he'd quickly take the Coolest Guy in the World title from Danny Trejo.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4

O'REILLY FACTOR

FNC 8:00 P.M.

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How I Spent My Weekend By Lazlo LaTorque.

The pseudonym came to me in a dream on a Thursday night. I awoke on Friday morning with the conviction that were I to become Lazlo, I would do much better professionally. Little coffee was needed to see this for the folly that it was. I will remain as I always have, writing under my own name, but in the windmills of my freewheeling mind, I will privately think of myself as Dirk Buckrod.

Writing this on the beach in Coronado with headphones on. The CD is by Saucy Monky, an L.A. based group of skilled professionals with two attractive chicks fronting the band: one from Ireland, the other an Italian babe from New Jersey. I saw them play in Horton Plaza the previous Friday afternoon across from the NBC studios. I assume the Monkys were getting some air time out of this concert. The tight band drew me, then I saw the young women. I seated myself in the front row on a folding chair and made eyes at the two female guitarists playing God-knows-what kind of pawnshop guitars and sounding great: one playing bar chords at one end of the neck, the other, primary position chords at the other end. On my business card, I wrote, "Send me a CD - I'll see what I can do for you. No promises. — Dirk." I handed the card to one of their roadies and returned to my seat.

Under a heat wave sun, I arched an eyebrow toward the stage. The girls sang, "Disco ball ... spinning spinning..." and I lifted my forearm, my palm toward the stage. I slowly wiggled my fingers in time with the rising and falling of that left eyebrow and cursed myself for picking out these giant, gray-frame old-guy prescription glasses. But I was digging their Saucy re-bop and, oh yeah, they were digging mine. Their smiles in my direction really turned up the heat on an already blistering noonday and I felt sweat run down my sideburns, two black rivulets meeting at my chin. Wiping my cheeks, I was horrified to discover that the generic version of Grecian Formula melts at this approximate temperature.

Cleaning my hands on my suspender straps, I tried to slink away unobtrusively. I was furious at the manufacturers of this crap all over my hands and face. That afternoon I fired off an angry e-mail to "I'm Not Old, Honest: For Men Inc." of Elko, Nevada.

On the beach, I noticed what people were reading. The latest Tom Clancy doorstop was nearby. I couldn't help but think that had the reader instead schlepped the equivalent weight in beer, he could bloat out his doughy East Coast flesh to the point where he might resemble something other than a translucent wraith. He would also have a reliable anesthetic for sunburn as well as a buzz and he would be no more full of gas than he would be at the end of

Peering past the twin mounds of my pale man-breasts forested with pubic tendrils of coiled black and gray, I saw a woman reading The Inheritors by William Golding. I approved and sympathized when she set it down repeatedly to read a woman's magazine. I pretended not to notice her ogling my calves, rakishly scarred since surgeons had harvested veins there for my bypass surgery. I winked.

Later: At the Comic-Con. Some 100,000 people at the convention center, most of whom I managed to step on. I corrected this for a while by looking down, shuffling along examining the backs of people's shoes. I saw very little this way. Eventually I realized that the badge around my neck was affixed to a blue ribbon reading PRESS. From there on I held it aloft and speaking loudly, repeated, "Press, press, excuse me, sorry, press, thank you, step aside... press."

My son followed close behind complaining about his suspected Attention Deficit Disorder. Just to kid around, being a regular dad you might say, I was all, "I'm sorry. What were you saying?...Press!...Make way...

I saw none of "Hollywood's top celebrities," but I did see some guys on the second floor in armor, shields and chain mail pummeling each other over the head with long heavy clubs, likely the weight of real broadswords. This was great fun as one by one they went to their knees, grunting and sweating. I think they were those Society for Creative Anachronism people.

Mostly, the scene reminded me of science fiction conventions I used to attend where I would speak on panels with other neurotics like myself who spent too much time in the corner of the nursery moving imaginary and colorful playmates around on paper. "Science Fiction Eats Its Young!" was written on a bathroom wall in one of these convention hotels years ago and that's



exactly what happened to my SF career.

I bumped into a man wearing an exoskeleton and mask. He was The Dark Lord of Evil Doom, and as I mashed his instep and mumbled apologies, he growled, "Yo! Whassupanshit? Know-I'm-sayin'?"

Later, I joined The Specialist (no more letters, please, referring to a "bungling assistant") and we hit some yard sales in North Park. I bought Crime and Punishment for a dollar and The Meditations of Marcus Aurelius for 50 cents. 'These guys keep writing, they're gonna make it," I quipped. The yard sale guy would not stop talking about his trip to Russia until we made our escape as I faked an attack of flatulence.

Back at the beach: Sunday: Grown woman my age reading Harry Potter. Stopped at Natural History Museum yesterday and a gathering of the Turtle and Tortoise Society. Giant tortoise from islands off east Africa; woman stroking massive neck (suggestive, had to look away) of one, trying to calm the thing and keep it from murderous rampage. All of these amphibious or land reptiles have the wary and cunning look of man-eaters biding their time, patient, oh-so-innocent...

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