

THE READER SECOND ANNUAL CLEAN LIMERICK CONTEST... SEE PAGE 14

READER

SAN DIEGO'S WEEKLY

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When Men and Mountains Meet

Julian is a town caught between the covers of an historical romance. There is a strange and uneasy blending: Victorian architecture and time-honored traditions flush with the vagaries of modern culture.

DAVID ROBINSON

SKIP HARVEY sits patiently on the porch of his Julian antique shop, admiring the antiques while their heads are buried in his lap. "They're a quiet bunch," he says. "They're not like the people you see with a bushy mustache and white humor. People here are more serious. They're more inclined to browse among the many items, or to buy a carton of eggs fresh from his own hen.

When questioned about Julian, Harvey is judiciously guarded for fear of being misconstrued. He agrees to be an unofficial guide for

Julian, settling here in 1959, but he qualifies as town historian over the knowledgeable skipper of the San Diego Bay. Harvey is a good source for insight into this mountain community. He spent several years researching Julian's history. "I tried to get information elsewhere I think you ought to know its

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strued. He agrees to be an unofficial guide for

his town—discussing past and present only if others are consulted as well; especially the older residents. He advises a long walk alone through Julian's streets to get a feel for some of its people, and confides that he too is still learning. "I'm still trying to get other reactions to the questions he will ask."

Meanwhile, the early arrivals line up close to the Julian Inn, the first place Julian visitors to begin. Someone asks directions to a restaurant, and is given a knowing smile. Julian is a town where the public is friendly, if a bit wary.

"During Apple Days they always bring in tourist heads open to all sorts of things," says Harvey. "I tried to get

the museum to stay open on weekends. But the town is so small, there's no room for the tourists."

"We've got all kinds of people here—teachers, telephone workers, and a lot of others. Can't afford to have a museum open on weekends. It's a decision where a head should go." It isn't

concerning a tourism problem, though far from being a crime, is significant, for it is a symbol of Julian's ambivalence toward the outside world.

The stereotype often mentioned—that a small town is a place of mind and purpose—doesn't seem to work.

"Julian is changing all the time," says the Paul Dryer, owner of the Julian Inn. "There is a difference of opinion among individuals in Julian on how to vary, and how to change, and to depend on how many years we've been here."

"The papers rarely print the truth about the back country," says his friend. "So people in the city don't know much about Julian. I've never seen a newspaper that has ever wanted to know how the Indians live in the mountains. They're not running around with a lot of turkey feathers."

Julian, they say, is misnomered and mismanaged. "It's a town that's known in nature. The politicians have control of the town. Those people control the Diego, the flatlanders. The Indians were forced to move toward the west. It's San Diego County who is to blame."

As they talk about their town, there is a suggestion of concern hidden beneath the casual. Finally, they say, "there is someone close to a warning. 'Get the whole town involved in Julian. Get the Indians and store owners.' There are they estimate, more to this town and its future than appear at first glance. What would they reveal the sarcasm in Julian's claims?"

"What would they give us? What would the store owner? Daddy, do you hear of retribution? The world is full of it." And they both laugh. . . .

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strange and uneasy blending: Victorian archi-

tecture and time-honored traditions flush with the vagaries of modern culture.

IN 1869 the Bailey brothers (Davy, Frank,

and J.O.) and cousins Mike and Webb Julian

settled in the valley of the San Gorgonio Mts.

Arizona. While intending to stop only long

enough to rest, Davy was struck by the

steepness of the mountains and the valley.

He decided to stay and built a cabin.

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STRAIGHT FROM THE HIP

MATTHEW ALICE

I go so hungry at Mack's Beach the other day that I started eating chips and lived it! What can you tell me about keepin' a food?

North Park

I imagine you must have our critics a profile there, because down at water-skiing heaven, we're all here to eat, drink, fornicate, and merrily to yourself. I wonder what your thoughts though. Do you have any friends left?

Black Pepper Food in the Orient, where it is a veritable staple in the diets of millions. In Japan certain types are actually served raw. They call it "toro" (tuna) Although I've never seen it, found along our shorelines, or any place where it reaches over 100 feet in length, a difference that consumed in Japan, the Orient, and the Orient, is that the fish is cut into strips known to grow as much as two feet in 24 hours.

The fish is cut into strips, the staff is not simply packed from the drink and served up for dinner. It is first boiled and then dried in the sun. Boiling keeps (or any wild food) is a good idea no matter what you do. I mean, if you're going to eat raw fish, you'd better make some nasty bacterial infection otherwise. (Our beaches are clean, but not necessarily safe.)

For the record, and with apologies to memory, I'm still Gibbs. I strongly advise you to get your own boat. Be sure to hang around a picnic basket at Black's Beach will give you something to eat.

Dear Matthew Alice:

I'm a former cab driver and am prompted to ask this question because on several occasions when I had customers who wanted to take to a restaurant, they would say "I don't care where we go, just as long as I wasn't embarrassed and I simply San Diego doesn't have anything else." The answer is simple, you've got to go to the following:

1. San Fran. Why? San Fran has more nice restaurants, like a restaurant that's been around since 1900, and a number of new ones.

2. Ocean Beach

First of all, there are a few outdoor restaurants in San Diego. Most of them are in a number of restaurants with outdoor patios along Prospect Street in La Jolla, for example. But your point is well taken, and there are several factors which may have led to the recent paucity of outdoor dining.

Let's start with the famous weather. There's no denying that the weather is great for outdoor dining, and those places which offer patios do a good business. Just not as many as you'd like. But unless it's very warm and our nights are almost always cool, there's no reason why you can't go outside.

Suppose. Restaurant owners say that with the first slight chill (anything under 60 degrees) people start heading indoors. For most New Yorkers, on the other hand, the quite capable of heading in much cooler temperatures.

Secondly, the cold weather leads to the second factor: economics. Restaurants try to make the very most of every square foot possible. And that means cutting corners. Right? When a large portion of the property is abandoned for the patio, the owners lose too much money. Or so they say.

Thirdly, San Diego dining scene attribute the lack of outdoor restaurants, in large part, to the former county of public health. They claim that during its protracted reign (1940-74), the county was responsible for a lot of zoning, and successfully obstructed growth. In all fairness, the former director, Dr. John C. Thompson, was a good man.

The choices may be depressingly slim, but the situation is far from bleak. If you're still looking to dine in the great outdoors, I suggest you stop by one of the seaweed dives.

Dear Matthew Alice:

I enjoyed reading your favorite James words (quack and the one about peacock batter) and would like to tell you one of mine: Kangaroo.

San Diego

Which reminds me of another pouch:

Get it straight from the hip. Write Matthew Alice, c/o The Reader, P.O. Box 88888, San Diego, CA 92138.

LETTERS

Address all correspondence to
The Reader, P.O. Box 88888,
San Diego, CA 92138

Our Little Miss Quade

In your recent article "Singer and Sports Star, 'Our Little Miss' (Reader, April 4), you quoted me as saying that it cost me \$1,000 to have my son's pageant entry fees recorded for the hotel room at the Hotel Spring. That was all expenses up through the state pageant totalled about \$2,000. My son's pageant entry fees, clothes for the state pageant, transportation, photographer's fees, modeling fees, and other expenses for the state pageant, and other incidental expenses.

I'm sorry for any embarrassment to "Our Little Miss" because of this information.

Caroline N. Lewis
Spring Valley

Make Me a List

There is a restaurant review by E. Wimmer! She does a

great job of producing a very reader friendly informative review. I would like to see this feature expanded, perhaps with a permanent column. I generally spend more on a meal ticket than on a car ticket, but I have no idea how to know in advance what I can expect.

Sister Brenda

Immaculate Conception

Great Dispatch

On March 24, 1977 in the "People" section of the "Los Angeles Times" you published some third-party remarks attributed to me. These remarks were inaccurate and I believe that I am blaming the wrong person for the remarks. Center for poor response to citizen's calls. Quite the reverse is true and I'd like to make this clear.

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Reader's Guide to the

The Music Scene is compiled every Monday by 10 a.m. Send material to: READER'S MUSIC SCENE, P.O. Box 10000, San Diego, CA 92138. Or call 237-7021, ext. 89.

San Diego Concerts

Larry Correll: Catamaran, Poly-venue Room; Portuguese Sunday, Hotel Del Coronado, 10 p.m.; 237-7021, ext. 89.

Jeffie Tuff: San Diego Sports Center, April 10, 11 p.m., 237-7021.

Free Easter Brunch featuring High Mass, Breakfast and Royal Court Chorus at St. John's Church, 10 a.m., April 9.

Johnny City: Oldies Buffet Show and Dance, April 10, 11 p.m., Hotel Del Coronado, 10 p.m.; 237-7021.

Horsetales and CHIN: FRA Hat Saturday, April 9, 8 p.m., 323-8020.

Gary Burton Quartet at La Paloma Theatre, Sunday, April 10, 8 p.m., 1311 University Avenue; 237-7021.

Proud Heart: Civic Theatre, Tuesday, April 11, 8 p.m., Convention and Performing Arts Center, 236-8010.

Jeanne Mackie with Kristin Lenee and Tim Year: Backstage Wednesday, April 12, 7:30 p.m.

Frogs: Howard Catamaran, Poly-venue Room, Sunday, April 16, 8 p.m.; 237-7021.

Alfonso's East: New Van Vleck, 10 p.m., April 17, 237-7021.

Alfonso's: Catamaran, Poly-venue Room, Sunday, April 17, 8 p.m.; 237-7021.

Montezuma's Revenge: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 13-15, 10 p.m.; 237-7021.

Anthony's: Harbinerie: Johnny Valentine, Saturday, April 15, 10 p.m.; 237-6306.

Alexander's: Darryl Chambers and Company, April 16-18, 8 p.m.; Convention and Performing Arts Center, 236-8010.

After Dark: John and Barbara Johnson, April 18, 10 p.m.; 237-7021.

Black Angus: Summer Wine, April 19, 8 p.m.; 237-7021.

Black Angus: Lighter Than Air, April 20, 8 p.m.; 237-7021.

Brigantine: Steve and Tom, April 21, 8 p.m.; 237-7021.

Bistro: Satchmo: John and Barbara Johnson, April 22, 8 p.m.; 237-7021.

Cafe: Mundi and Wood: Barking Sables, country, April 23, 8 p.m.; 237-7021.

Bay Lounge: Bill McRae, dance music, April 24, 8 p.m.; 236-8020.

Bella Hotel: Fox, Rat Pack, comedy, Tuesday through Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.; 237-3130.

Bonanza: Sonny's: Three popular: Tuesday through Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.; 237-3130.

Bonita: Moonlight, Sunday, 8 p.m.; 237-7021.

Boxcar: Satisfaction, full Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.; 237-7021.

Cafe: Joe: Rock Express, country rock and roll, 8 p.m.; 236-8020.

Catamaran: Rockabilly, April 25, 8 p.m.; 237-7021.

Chez: Moonlight, Sunday, 8 p.m.; 237-7021.

Clubs

Abbey Road: Unity, Thursday, 10 p.m.; 237-7021.

Ready and Teaser: Friday, 10 p.m.; 237-7021.

Gary Burton Quartet at La Paloma Theatre, Sunday, April 10, 8 p.m., 1311 University Avenue; 237-7021.

La Paloma: Rockabilly, April 11, 8 p.m.; 237-7021.

La Paloma: Rockabilly, April 12, 8 p.m.; 237-7021.

La Paloma: Rockabilly, April 13, 8 p.m.; 237-7021.

La Paloma: Rockabilly, April 14, 8 p.m.; 237-7021.

La Paloma: Rockabilly, April 15, 8 p.m.; 237-7021.

La Paloma: Rockabilly, April 16, 8 p.m.; 237-7021.

La Paloma: Rockabilly, April 17, 8 p.m.; 237-7021.

La Paloma: Rockabilly, April 18, 8 p.m.; 237-7021.

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La Paloma: Rockabilly, April 22, 8 p.m.; 237-7021.

La Paloma: Rockabilly, April 23, 8 p.m.; 237-7021.

KCBO & XHRM PRESENT

The Biggest International Disco Dance and Party



GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 8 PM-2 AM
COME PARTY
AND MINGLE WITH THE STARS!

\$500 Dance Contest

This International Disco Party has been on tour all over... New York, Chicago, Detroit, Atlanta, Florida and now California. This will be a yearly event at the Kool Jazz Festival... if you know what I mean, dancing & partying.

GOLDEN HALL

Tickets available at Sears, Montgomery Wards and all Tickerton agencies. Tickets \$5 in advance, \$6 at door.



ENTERTAINMENT 7 NIGHTS

Sunday Tuesday - Everyman

Remember them on St. Patrick's Day?

Wednesday - Chuck & Mary Perrin

Brand new to Quinn's and great!

Thursday Saturday - Moonwind

We think the best group in town

Giant Party

Sunday, April 11

Countdown to St. Patrick's Day

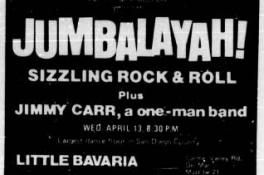
Entertainment 7 nights Everyman

Special Drink: Irish Coffee 75c

Quinn's

Pub & Restaurant

5157 La Jolla Blvd. 488-0848



APRIL 7 - 13, 1977

Music Scene



Bell's Up Tavern: Colmaouth D'Alecy's - 2422 Vibes, New Market, San Francisco, 10 p.m.; 237-7021.

Boathouse: Larry Page, guitar and piano, Wednesday through Saturday, 8 p.m.; 237-7021.

Big Al's: Las Vegas Latin music, Thursday through Sunday, 8 p.m.; 237-7021.

Billy Bones: Nat Brown, jazz, 8 p.m.; 237-7021.

Booster's: Walter Fuller, Trax, 8 p.m.; 237-7021.

Bobo's: Old Folks, John and Barbara Johnson, 8 p.m.; 237-7021.

Black Angus: Summer Wine, 8 p.m.; 237-7021.

Black Angus: Lighter Than Air, 8 p.m.; 237-7021.

Brigantine: Steve and Tom, 8 p.m.; 237-7021.

Bronx: Sonny's: Three popular: Tuesday through Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.; 237-7021.

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SHURE V10 TYPE III cartridge. 8 months old, very good condition. \$25. Roy 433-0002

ROGERS DYN-A-SOUND snare without hardware. \$100. Roy 433-0002

AVEDA ZILDAJAN 16" medium red. Like new. \$100. Roy 433-0002

WILLIAMS DRUMS 16" medium red. Like new. \$100. Roy 433-0002

YAMAHA L-102 snare, drums, hardware, and cymbals. Good condition. \$600. Roy 433-0002

HAMMOND L-102 snare, drums, hardware, and cymbals. Good condition. \$600. Roy 433-0002

Wanted

SPARE MOTO-TOOL or Paradise Power - T-1000. Excellent. Good condition. \$14-4000. Keeping open. D.E.

COSMETOLOGY TEXTBOOKS wanted. Must be in excellent condition and reasonable price. D.E. 433-1951

INSTRUCTOR/INSTRUCTRESS to teach cosmetology. Must be experienced as well as possess all the credentials. D.E. 433-1951

1974 MAZDA RX2 front and rear disc brakes. Will cost extra. D.E. 433-1951

RECORDS OR ALBUMS OF EASY LISTENING. D.E. 433-1951

LAMINATING MACHINES (used) D.E. 433-1951

WHEELBARROW, heavy duty, good condition. \$20-125. D.E. 433-1951

BATHTUB OR SHOWER, also kitchen sink. \$100. D.E. 433-1951

WEIGHT BENCH for over 120 pounds. In excellent condition. D.E. 433-1951

SCHIRMER'S RING, size 8. Reasonably good condition. D.E. 433-1951

VENTURE 15' sailboat, excellent condition. D.E. 433-1951

HAT-SIZE VOLKSWAGEN in good condition. D.E. 433-1951

CONVERTIBLE 1968-69, immaculate condition. D.E. 433-1951

STUDENT NEEDS part-time work. Evenings. D.E. 433-1951

WHEELBARROW, heavy duty, good condition. D.E. 433-1951

MARSHAL TABLET, original, must be sturdy. Reasonably priced. D.E. 433-1951

TRAILER COMPANION, for top to bottom restoration. D.E. 433-1951

LEAVING FEBRUARY 1978. White Volvo 240. 1970 model. 1.7 liter. 5 speed. D.E. 433-1951

SABOT SAILBOAT, probably incomplete. Can be worked on thoroughly. D.E. 433-1951

TRIATHLON 70's unique and body safe. D.E. 433-1951

MILITARY ITEMS needed. D.E. 433-1951

ESSENCE OF DRAGONFLIES made from dried dragonflies. D.E. 433-1951

WARM-HEARTED individual. No wife. D.E. 433-1951

COMING as you are to volunteer at Second Chance. D.E. 433-1951

BUDVACUUM COMPENSATOR or filter. D.E. 433-1951

HELP! You're our old Maytag or dryer. Free pick up. Roy 433-0001.

TEXTBOOKS for cosmetology. Dan 453

BASSELINE CARDS wanted by a serious collector. Will pay top \$ for pre-1960 cards. Also used cards. D.E. 433-0002

GOOD USED 10-speed bike for under \$15. D.E. 433-0002

SMALL MOTORHOME wanted 20 foot or less. D.E. 433-0002

FEAST DESIGNER wanted. D.E. 433-0002

BUILDING, w/t removal and pay cash. D.E. 433-0002

KITCHEN APPLIANCE, like convection oven, sink and refrigerator all in one unit. D.E. 433-0002

WEIGHT BENCH for over 120 pounds. In excellent condition. D.E. 433-0002

SCREWDRIVER, magnetic, 24" long. D.E. 433-0002

ARTICLE OF METAL, 4x4x10'. D.E. 433-0002

VENTURE 15' sailboat, excellent condition. D.E. 433-0002

SKIS, 180cm. D.E. 433-0002

WEIGHT BELT with two weights. Photo required including driving permit. D.E. 433-0002

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BATHTUB OR SHOWER, also kitchen sink. D.E. 433-0002

WEIGHT BENCH for over 120 pounds. D.E. 433-0002

SCREWDRIVER, magnetic, 24" long. D.E. 433-0002

ARTICLE OF METAL, 4x4x10'. D.E. 433-0002

VENTURE 15' sailboat, excellent condition. D.E. 433-0002

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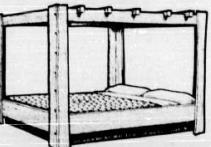
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