volume 28 / number 25 / June 24, 1999

SOMA SCENE DEAD, HOUSE OF BLUES ON THE WAY – SEE BLURT, PAGE 90

SAN DIEGO WEEKLY

Reader

PHOTOGRAPHS BY JOE ALLEN



SMASHED HERITAGE

When leaders of the National Trust for Historic Preservation met in San Diego in March, they were heartened by the city's efforts to revitalize North Park via the trust's Main Street Center program. They also saw, firsthand, results of the Gaslamp Quarter's resurrection.

The warm fuzzy feeling about the city's enthusiasm for historic preservation soon dissipated, however, during a quick tour of downtown just before

STORY CONTINUED ON PAGE 54

John Ginty house; inset: old police station on Market Street

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I Do Not Need To Be Drunk

It's hurtful that a gregarious person with a hearing disability is reported to be a "drunk" blond waitress ("Diver Down," June 17). I do not need to be drunk to have fun working at Nunu's.

Judy Lynn Watson

Justin Wolff responds: I offer to Judy Lynn Watson an unequivocal apology. Since I never saw a drunk blond waitress at Nunu's when I visited in February 1999, I assumed that Lina's description of "the blond waitress, who would be as drunk as you were by the end of the evening" referred to another waitress who worked at the bar in 1995.

Splendid Indeed

God bless Ulya Losinz and her views on art, education, and life ("America Was My Religion," June 17). The exchange program she proposes — to send American business and legal experts to Russia, and to have their great artists and musicians come here — is a splendid one indeed; I suggest that she submit a specific plan to both the U.S. and Russian governments at once. Then, by the time the proposal has passed through various committees and study groups, the plan may, with luck, be ready for implementation by the time Ulya's four-year-old daughter is a grandmother.

Mark Schimming
Oceanside

Incredibly Offensive Heterosexist Hegemony

I want to respond to the cover story (June 10). As a member of the gay and lesbian community, I find it incredibly offensive, especially the cover statement in terms of "They Pay Their Rent on Time, etc." making us sound more like pets than actual human beings. Further, I find it just comical that the *Reader*, of all newspapers, would even attempt to address the gay community, being as previously it may have never included or endorsed them in any way. I was actually at one of your dating-service occasions about a year ago and was told by one of your PR people that you were not allowed to place an ad in the *Reader* that was for a gay and lesbian relationship; you could put ads under "friendship," but only if they didn't include sex. So that, and then the fact that you seem to ignore all gay and lesbian events seem to me fairly evident of the fact that you do not endorse or support our community. And I think having an article, as this one is, specifically maligning our culture by our bar scene is incredibly offense, and I've found your paper very offensive and hegemonic in terms of celebrating the white upper-class heterosexual culture before, but this time it really goes a little too far. As a member of the gay and lesbian community, I'd really appreciate it if you people just kept your nose out of our business, because obviously you have no understanding or no respect for our community.

Krys Nelson
Hillcrest

I Loved It

I want to inquire what happened to the "Sheep and Goats" column. I loved it, as I have been on a great quest of faith for the past year myself, and I enjoyed reading the ideas that the writer presented. I'm disappointed that it hasn't been in the *Reader*.

Name withheld

I Miss Sheep

I don't write much so I'll get to the point. Where is "Sheep and Goats"? I haven't seen it in a while and was just wondering. I miss the honest and open opinion of the different churches around San Diego.

Name withheld

Abe Opincar has been on vacation. — Editor

A Kinder, Gentler Steve Richards

Good name in man and woman... is the immediate jewel of their souls: who steals my purse, steals trash. 'Tis something, nothing... but he who filches from me my good name robs me of that which not enriches him, and makes me poor indeed. — Shakespeare (Othello).

Oh my, imagine our reaction at Steve Richards Realty when we saw the letter to the editor (June 10) reacting to a letter from a Steve Richards who used "name calling and verbal abuse." While we did not read the original letter, we do want to be sure no one thinks our mild-mannered real estate broker in Pacific Beach was that author. "Our" Steve Richards is obviously the "kinder, gentler" version. Thank God.

The staff at
Steve Richards Realty
Pacific Beach

Would You Do It?

Regarding the letter from Todd Gilbert in Normal Heights about "The More People, The More Diapers" (June 10), from what I've read from the Christian press, the country (and

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SD WEEKLY

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JUN 1999

An archive of City Lights stories can now be searched on the Internet at **www.sdreader.com**

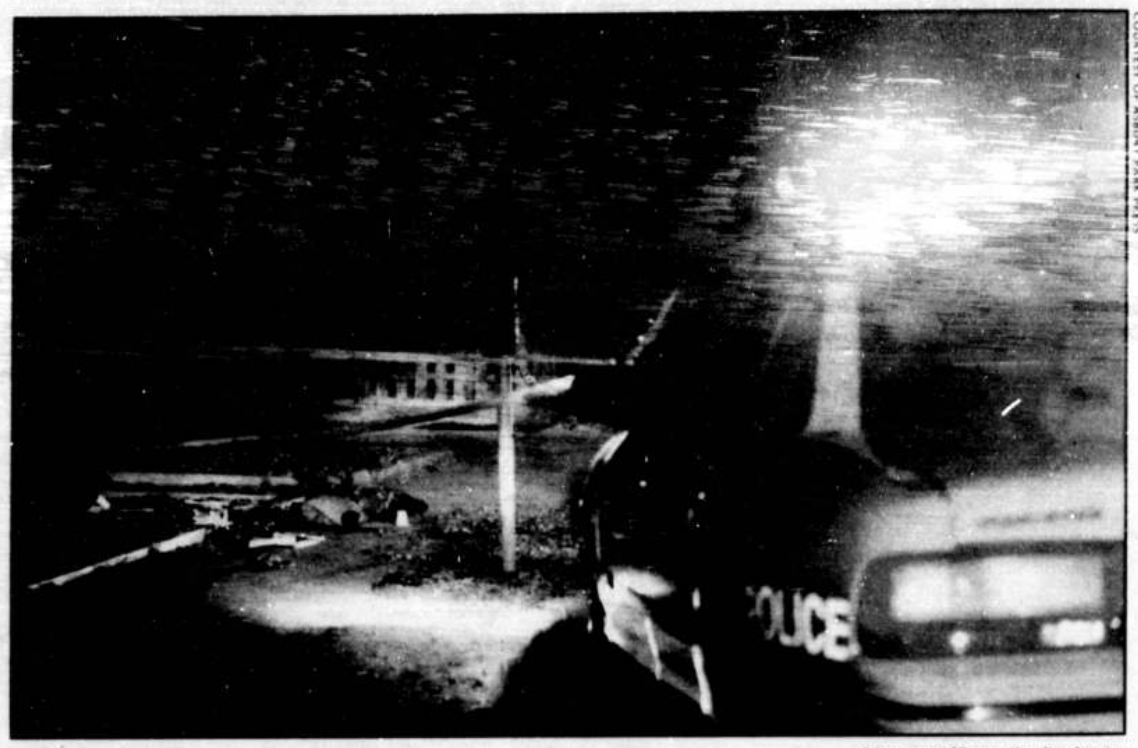
George's next cause With the downtown baseball stadium all tied up in knots, what's the next big municipal controversy to hit San Diego? Insiders say its charter reform. According to several reports, a group of self-appointed civic leaders, including Padres backer **George Mitrovich** and real estate mogul **Malin Burnham**, have been meeting with local bigwigs in an attempt to drum up support for a change to a strong-mayor form of government ... Governor **Gray Davis** has been taking his knocks for failure to fill important appointive jobs in state government. Now **Kick Simpson**, who Davis named legislative director in January, has handed in his resignation. Simpson, an education expert who guided Davis's education bills to legislative passage this spring, reportedly chafed under the governor's "hands-on" management style, according to last week's *Sacramento Bee*. His replacement? None other than former San Diego city councilman and assembly member **Mike Gotch**, the *Bee* reports. After two terms in the assembly, Gotch stayed in Sacramento to open a lobbying business with his wife ... Besides Gotch, another San Diego transplant to the state's capital is set for a makeover. The owners of the former *City of San Diego*, a decrepit ferry that used to ply the waters between downtown and Coronado in the days before the bridge, have asked the Sacramento City Council to let them convert the boat into a 500-seat restaurant near Old Sacramento. Renamed the *City of Sacramento*, the vessel was last owned by the City of Antioch, which auctioned it off after a waterfront redevelopment plan fizzled.

Cutting edge Gun lover **Charlton Heston** would probably like the latest statistics coming out of the San Diego Unified School District: back in fiscal year 1996, 12 firearms were "recovered" from students. In fiscal 1997, it dropped to 7, went back up to 12 in fiscal '98, and so far this fiscal year, which ends in two weeks, hovers at just 7. "Other Weapons Recovered," however, have been growing apace, with 108 seized in 1997, 154 in 1998, and, so far this fiscal year, 184 ... When House Minority Whip **David Bonoir** toured Tijuana in April of last year to highlight the shortcomings of NAFTA, it was national news. Now Bonoir is making news again: his recent financial-disclosure statement shows that the Tijuana trip was paid for by an outfit called Citizens Trade Campaign, sponsored by big labor.

It's not payola, really it's not It's time again for the Del Mar Fair and the usual round of hyperpublicity that greets the annual state-owned extravaganza. Before the fair gets underway each year, local media types partake in a lavish party that sources say is meant to ensure their goodwill during the run of the event. This year was no exception, with 1500 invites going out to the staffs of virtually every local media outlet in the county, from Airwatch America to the Microsoft Sidewalk website to the *Valley Center Roadrunner*. According to a list of RSVPs furnished by the fair, the free party was particularly popular at KFMB-TV, channel 8, where the number of party passes requested by employees who phoned to say they'd be attending totalled 96. At channel 10, KGTV, the number was 51; at NBC affiliate channel 39, KNSD, it was 40; at independents KUSI, channel 51, and KSWB, channel 69, it was 34 and 11, respectively. Places were held for 8 representatives of public station KPBS. Print media also took advantage of the fair's offer of good cheer, with staffers at the *Union-Tribune* calling in to reserve 87 spots, representatives from the *North County Times* booking 28 admissions, and employees of the *Daily Californian* calling for 14. Reservation recipients at each of the papers ranged from editors to reporters to photographers, according to the list supplied by the fair, which says that it doesn't know whether all who called in actually went to the party. "We also did not keep a headcount. Because of the prior night's rain and day's cold and windy weather, attendance was down somewhat from past years," wrote fair information officer **Mike Walker**. "My estimate is that attendance was in the 650–700 range over the course of the evening." He added that the fair "is self-supporting and does not receive any taxpayer revenues to support its activities," including the party.

Contributor: Matt Potter

The *Reader* offers $25 for news tips published in this column. Call our voice mail at 619-235-3000, ext. 440, or fax your tip to 619-235-3096.



COURTESY OF ASBURY PARK PRESS

Crime scene of Sammy Ippolito shooting

La Cosa Nostra Condo

By Bill Manson

It was March 10, 1998. A Tuesday. Early afternoon. Jim Schield and some colleagues pulled up quietly outside a block of condos in the tongue of land that hangs down into Mission Bay with Ingraham Street as its main artery. Number 3916 Riviera Drive. They glanced up at Unit 209. Inside, they hoped, was their man.

They had staked the place out before. All indications were that Neil G. Lombardo, alias Joseph Mercadante, and his wife, Maria, also known by her maiden name Maria Perrotta, also known by her alias Maria Soto, lived there with their kids, a son and a daughter.

It was just a case of getting lucky. Lombardo was as slippery as an eel, they believed; he knew the way cops, and especially U.S. marshals like Schield, operated. He had been on the run, successfully "disappeared" from New Jersey for seven years, ever since he'd stopped showing up at appointments with his parole officer in New Jersey in 1992. This was serious. He had been let out on parole after nearly a decade behind federal bars after being convicted on drug distribution charges.

But that problem paled in comparison to the job he allegedly botched on December 9, 1997. Authorities accuse him of trying to murder then-31-year-old Samuel Ippolito. Samuel's older and much-better-known brother Joseph Ippolito, 47, is serving a ten-year sentence for a federal narcotics offense. According to the New Jersey State Commission of Investigation, "Joey Ipp," as he is known, had ties to the Lucchese and DeCavalcante crime families. But then in 1997, word came out that Joey Ipp had decided to cooperate with the authorities in a drug probe.

In December of that year, New Jersey authorities say, Lombardo decided to — or was asked to — rub out Joey's brother Sammy to send a message to Joey to stop cooperating. If Lombardo was the hit man, he certainly didn't fail for lack of trying.

"Witnesses described the attempted murder as a ferocious attack upon [Samuel] Ippolito, which began when he left his [Point Pleasant Beach] house for a quick trip to a nearby convenience store," reported Neptune, New Jersey's *Ashbury Park Press* last December 20. "Authorities contend Lombardo shot Ippolito in his chest and neck at point-blank range, and then, while in a car with another man, who has not been identified, ran over Ippolito, breaking his leg.

"After Ippolito was shot once, and run over by [the] car, an occupant of the car got out, lifted Ippolito off his feet and threw him several feet, witnesses said. Ippolito then was shot at least once more, although one witness reported hearing two additional shots.

"Investigators found two spent bullet shells on the sidewalk; one was found underneath a pile of Ippolito's blood-soaked clothes."

The paper says Patrolman Peter Z. Andreyev rushed in and provided first aid. Andreyev wrote in his report, "This officer asked the victim who had done this. And he replied, 'Neil Lombardo of Staten Island.' "

Then Ippolito told him, "Contact my brother [Joey] and he'll tell you why [Lombardo] shot me," according to what executive assistant Ocean County Prosecutor John J. Mercun told the paper.

"Actually, the statement was taken by [the] police officer as a [death-bed] declaration," Ippolito's defense lawyer Thomas G. Roth later told a New Jersey superior court judge, "because nobody believed back in December of 1997 that Mr. Ippolito would live."

But live he did — to face multiple drug charges. When cops went into Sammy's house to see if there were any more victims of Neil Lombardo's alleged ire, they discovered large amounts of marijuana, quantities of heroin, and other drugs stuffed in plastic bags in closets, kitchen cabinets, and underneath beds. And in the hospital's ER where they took Sammy, they found two packets of heroin in his pants pocket.

But Sammy's brother Joey was no punk wrecking his life on the stuff that was supposed to make him rich. It shows how high Lombardo had climbed, that Joey, the guy he was trying to send a message to, had connections that went all the way to O.J. Simpson — if you believe Donald Freed and Raymond P. Briggs in their 1996 book *Killing Time*.

"Joey Ippolito is second-generation Mafia, one of several powerful successors of Meyer Lansky," say Freed and Briggs, quoting historian Alex Constantine. "Ippolito's influence in the Combination [organized crime] is felt from Philadelphia to Dade County, Florida, to

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PHOTOGRAPH BY JOE KLEIN

3916 Riviera Shores

Sisterhood of The Damned

By Bill Manson

Can Palermo, Sicily, help save Tijuana from its crime wave? The surprising answer is maybe, even though Palermo is known as the headquarters of the Sicilian Mafia.

Tijuana teachers are learning that, as in Sicily, you have to start with the kids. Kids are easy pickings for drug dealers and gang members here at Delegacion de la Presa, at the top of the Tijuana valley, where mothers all work at maquiladoras and fathers labor on building sites or are away "on the other side," working in North America.

Filemón Moreno Nuñez, 36, remembers what it was like before he started teaching in the neighborhood. Drug dealers would gather under the Mulberry trees at the school entrance near the low cinder-block houses and offer the kids samples or cut them in on the dealing inside. This is why Moreno is teaching these 15-year-olds values.

(He asked that his *secundaria* high school not be identified, so ongoing studies comparing it with other schools that don't benefit from the course he teaches there would not be influenced.)

"What's more important to teach?" Moreno says before class. "Once, only the gang members taught them values. 'Sell drugs. Get rich. Forget tomorrow. Don't worry about society.' Now I teach them values too, values to armor them with so they can speak out, not be silent and frightened anymore."

In his classes, Moreno teaches self-esteem, culture, reality; rules, laws, customs, and *las consecuencias de la ilegalidad*, when you break the law; the law and moral dilemmas; the law, justice and equality.

He also teaches the cold, unlovely realities of life in the ranks of organized crime and corrupt officials; how organized crime really functions; the business of organized crime, gangs, and drugs; organized crime and violence; and the danger of being a member of a gang.

Right now he's got 25 15- and 16-year-olds jotting down a list of good and bad tendencies and of the consequence of good and bad habits, virtue/vice; happiness/perdition; life/death.

What has this to do with Palermo, Sicily? Both cities have attracted plagues of criminal organizations. Both have had escalating robbery and murder rates. Both have had populations intimidated into silence by the violent people around them.

One difference is that Palermo's plague, the Mafia, has had its foothold in Palermo longer than the Arellano brothers have had theirs in Tijuana.

"Tijuana today is something like Palermo was a decade ago," Leoluca Orlando told journalists recently. Orlando, who is famous as Palermo's first anti-Mafia mayor, wants Tijuana to become Palermo's sister-city. "But people are starting to understand it's necessary to do something about organized crime. It is not possible to build a future unless you oppose the Mafia. And politicians, businessmen, normal people, even the church must speak out more strongly against organized crime."

Orlando speaks from experience. He came to power after mob hit men assassinated two crusading prosecutors in 1992. Protests broke out throughout the city. "Teachers, parents, and students rallied to demand that money pocketed by dishonest officials be used for new schools," said a report by the teacher-parent group CIVITAS.

CIVITAS International is a network of teachers and parents organizing against crime in more than 50 countries. It has come to the same conclusion as many teachers in crime-heavy Tijuana: it's time to start a culture war against criminals.

"Classes of students 'adopted' architectural and cultural monuments and demanded that they be restored," continues the report. "Priests called on their parishes to cooperate with law enforcement; journalists exposed tainted dealings; judges and prosecutors went after crime bosses."

Over the next three years, hundreds of Italian mobsters were arrested. Murders went down from 240 ten years ago to 7 last year, according to Orlando. Palermo went off the country's — and the world's — ten most violent cities list.

"The struggle against crime," said a report by CIVITAS, "is most effective when citizens themselves...stand up, expose abuses and make institutions of democracy work."

"To paraphrase the Mayor of Palermo," says Jeffrey Berman, a researcher from Georgetown University who was in San Diego-Tijuana last week looking at Filemón Moreno's work, " 'There are two wheels on a cart.' In order for a cart to function and go down the street, both wheels have to turn at the same time — one wheel being traditional law enforcement, stopping people from committing crimes. And the second wheel on the cart, changing cultural values and societal norms."

Berman and his boss Roy Godson, a professor in government at Georgetown who specializes in what he calls the "explosive growth of organized crime and corruption around the world," are the focal points for a new experiment in preparing children to deal with drugs and crime by educating them with an intensive 12-week course in values. Filemón Moreno's class and others in San Diego-Tijuana are pilot projects to iron out the kinks before the full pilot program begins next school year.

"Two years ago, in October 1997, we organized a conference in Mexico City for civic educators from around the world," says Berman. "It looked at the need to promote the culture of lawfulness, and the role that civic education can play in promoting this culture, and how crime and corruption hurts democratic movements and democratic institutions around the world. And as part of that conference, we looked at the successful efforts in Palermo, how they combined both traditional law-enforcement approach and a cultural approach, because there are problems with the Sicilian Mafia there."

Berman says that out of that Mexico City discussion came a recognition that there were lessons to be learned from Palermo's experience. "And the experience of Hong Kong as well," he says. "They've done some remarkable successful efforts there in changing societal values, not eliminating, but clearly beating back Chinese organized crime, the triads. That's a documented 25-year effort. So the interesting question is, can this effort be replicated and brought to this area?"

Yes, says Rosalia Salinas of San Diego's County Office of Education, who was inspired by the Mexico City conference. "This project to promote lawfulness," she says, "is a beautiful idea. And [professor Godson's] National Strategy Center out of Washington, D.C., as the facilitator-coordinator, has implemented a very small pilot [project] here in San Diego-Tijuana. But it is the perfect laboratory."

"There are three parts to the curriculum," explains Berman. "What it's trying to do is provide kids with substantive knowledge about the dangers of crime and corruption, so they demystify it and deglorify it, and at the same time provide the students with resistance techniques that help them do more than 'just say no.'

"For instance, what do you do if you're a 12-, 13-, 14-, 15-year-old kid, and somebody says, 'Here's $100. Take this package. Don't worry about it. There's nothing wrong with it. Take this package into school and deliver it to so-and-so.' For kids in Tijuana, kids in San Diego, kids anywhere, that's a very hard thing not to take the money.

"So that's what they're trying to do with this curriculum. They're presenting the kids with different scenarios and then letting them work their way through it, so they learn what works, what doesn't work.

"It's also showing them through the substantive part of it that the road towards crime and corruption is a very slippery slope, and you can get on it very innocently and innocuously without realizing what you've done. But once you get on that road, it's awfully hard to get off."

Berman says the curriculum is divided into three parts. "The first part looks at values, ethics, decision-making, and you get

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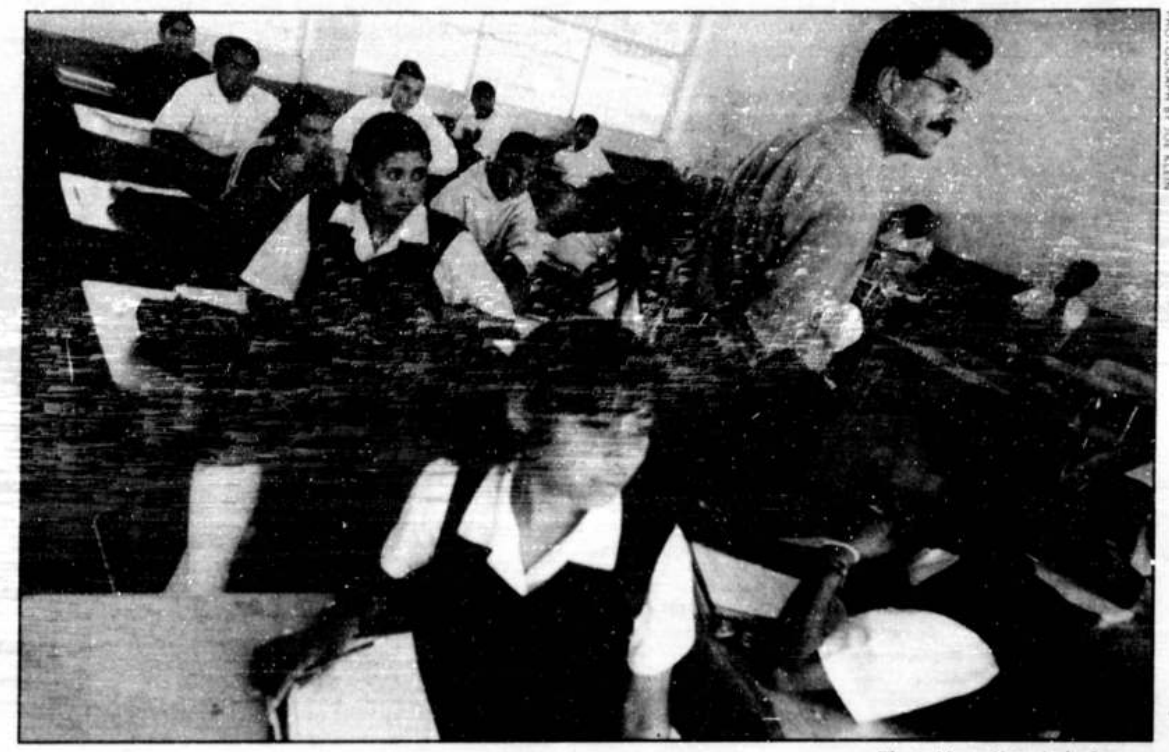

PHOTOGRAPH BY JOE KLEIN

Filemón Moreno Nuñez in the classroom



JUN 1999

Cosa condo

continued from page 4

Southern California. A former speedboat racer, he headed for California in 1988 after completing a 40-month prison sentence for marijuana smuggling. He opened, without flourish, *Cent'Anni*, a fashionable Italian restaurant in Malibu, and distributed cocaine in Santa Monica and Brentwood."

Freed and Briggs claim O.J. Simpson's close buddy A.C. Cowlings was "allegedly an occasional bodyguard to Ippolito. When police came to arrest the gangster and found Cowlings visiting, they also questioned him about Joey the Ip's [*sic*] business."

The authors also quote an August 24, 1994, *Boston Herald* article by Ralph Ranalli on the Joey Ippolito-Cowlings-Simpson connection.

"Cowlings was a close associate of New Jersey Mafia soldier Joseph 'Joey' Ippolito when Ippolito was running a popular Santa Monica restaurant — and a thriving cocaine-dealing business.... Telephone records for the restaurant, obtained by federal prosecutors and the FBI in Los Angeles, also show calls from Ippolito's restaurant to O.J. Simpson's Brentwood estate...sources said."

But what about Neil Lombardo and the Pacific Beach connection? "As a fugitive he was very good," says John Cuff, a Newark, New Jersey–based U.S. Marshal's Service officer. Cuff is the man who tracked Lombardo down to San Diego. "Lombardo was on the run successfully for,

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JUN 1999

Cosa condo

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what? [Seven] years? Our group, HIDTA [High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area] didn't get involved until after the shooting [of Samuel Ippolito]. It took us three months to [catch up with] him. We put an intense effort on it. He covered his tracks well. He successfully established a new identity. He maintained a network [of friends, safe houses], we believe."

San Diego's Jim Schields, supervisor of enforcement operations for the U.S. Marshal's Service, Southern District, and coordinator for the Fugitive Group of the Violent Crime Task Force, agrees.

"Lombardo was good at being a fugitive, and he managed to do that for a number of years, since 1992. And he knew how law enforcement worked. He knew the system. There's no doubt that he is an intelligent individual. I don't know if he was a 'made man.' I know that he had ties and associations with organized crime."

Did that make Lombardo a danger to his neighbors in the Mission Bay condos at 3916 Riviera Drive? "No. I think he felt he had just kind of assimilated here, the Southern California dress and attire and lifestyle.

"I think he had a feeling that he was pretty safe. He left the impression that he had a safe hiding place."

He did have a new name. Actually several new names. He had no obvious need for a regular job, he drove two cars, including a gold Lincoln, registered in the name of the friend whose moniker he had also borrowed, Donald Mercadante. He gave no impression of preparing to flee.

"He felt he was safe," says Schield.

But he wasn't. Last month's *New York Law Journal* outlines what happened next. Based on an affidavit Jim Schield penned in support of the application for a search warrant of Lombardo's condo, the *Journal* details how the marshals closed in on their man.

"Schield's affidavit detailed the [marshals'] tracking of Lombardo in New York City, Pennsylvania, and California, through information provided by a cooperating witness and uncovered by subpoenaing records of telephone calls made from telephones associated with a girlfriend of Lombardo, Lombardo's associate Donald Mercadante, and Lombardo's family. Calls were frequently made with the use of debit cards, from public pay phones, and to a pager purchased two days after Ippolito was shot. A call originating from a telephone number listed to a Maria Soto [a name they knew was an alias for Lombardo's wife, Maria Perrotta] at 3916 Riviera Drive, Unit 209, led investigators to the condominium complex [in San Diego]. The telephone had been activated five months after Lombardo became a fugitive in 1992.

"A representative of the property manager at the condominium complex on March 6, 1998, told law enforcement that he knew the residents of 3916 Riviera, unit 209 to be 'Joseph and Maria Mercadante' and that they had two children. The representative identified photographs of Lombardo and Maria Perrotta as the residents. A four-door Delta 88 was observed parked near 3916 Riviera Drive with a California license plate registered to a Donald Mercadante in San Diego."

After seven years, Neil Lombardo had been found.

• • •

Was it the kids, that Tuesday afternoon, March 10, who begged their dad to walk on the beach with them? Did he say, "Okay, let's go!" not realizing it would expose him to Jim Schield's field glasses?

"We had been watching this residence for a while," says Schield. "We knew that Mr. Lombardo had come and gone from that residence on a regular basis. But we weren't sure when he was going, so by there so we were watching it periodically. That day, we happened to spot him down on the beach. We called in additional units from our Violent Crimes Task Force and surrounded the place."

"Shortly thereafter," says Schield's affidavit, "a gold Lincoln... was observed leaving the complex. San Diego police stopped the car and identified Maria Perrotta as the driver. Perrotta initially denied knowing Lombardo but then reported that Lombardo was in unit 209 with their children. Surveillance units observed Lombardo [back from the beach] walking around the condominium complex."

"I had a feeling that he may have spotted some of our surveillance crew," Schield says. "Or some of the additional responding units. That may have caused him to decide that he was going to leave and try to send his wife out as a decoy to draw our attention away. But we had enough people that we were able to cover both of those situations.

"Things happened rather quickly. He exited the residence and was attempting to jump over a fence when our people moved in and arrested him. He's not a very large man. But he was fit, I think he has the potential to be aggressive and violent, but we just didn't give him a chance."

Neil Lombardo was taken to the downtown Metropolitan Correctional Center and finally was loaded aboard a Marshal's plane for New York. Last July, in Ocean County, New Jersey, they charged Lombardo with a total of ten crimes, including attempted murder. In October, a federal indictment returned by a grand jury also accused him of shooting Samuel Ippolito. He is still awaiting trial.

But why did he choose San Diego? Was it contacts? Schield says it certainly wasn't anything to do with the condo's owners. He says they had no cause to know anything of the Lombardos' background.

"Absolutely not. [The owner] is an innocent third party," says Schield. "I think [Lombardo] chose San Diego because of its close proximity to the international border, he could have all the amenities for living in the United States with an opportunity to drive south and get into another country. That is the reason a lot of [criminal] people do come here. Because they have the direct access to the international border if they need to have a quick getaway. You go to Tijuana, and you can get to just about anywhere in the world." ■

Sisterhood

continued from page 5

through to students, that your decisions have consequences, and you've got to make the right decisions in life, on any subject matter.

"The second part deals with 'What is crime? What is corruption?

"It shows the cold, hard reality of how bad it really is to get involved in this," reads the report. "There are no rich criminals who have retired and lived happily ever after. You either wind up dead or in prison."

The third part of the curriculum deals with resistance techniques.

Back in the classroom in Delegación de la Presa, Filemón Moreno is waxing philosophical. The discussion is about soul, the universe, liquid, solid and gaseous matter; life itself. And his class is completely engaged. Part of the reason, they say, is that Moreno has already changed their lives, by motivating them to act for themselves. The kids have learned to turn their backs on gangs when they come around the school.

Dealers used to crowd the road outside this school, looking sell drugs. "Now look," the students say, pointing to the empty road.

"Well, there's still a lot of selling and buying," says Paulo Salazar, 16. "You can get it outside the school if you know the right people. But [Filemón Moreno] has taught us to look at the consequences."

"I don't mix with those people," says Julia Zacarías, 17. "Before I didn't know that drugs could provoke so many bad things. Now, thanks to this class, it is easier to argue back on drugs."

"Yes, it has changed things for me," says Martina, who's 15.

"When I am going to do something wrong I think about what he tells me. I go ahead and read my notebook, so I can change a little bit. The most important things we have been taught are about corruption, and about drugs, and the sexual life. But the most important thing is about drugs."

On September 29, Mayor Francisco Vega de la Madrid plans to return the compliment and host a CIVITAS anti-corruption conference in Tijuana. According to organizers, the idea is to build civic resistance to crime, to get people to speak out against the Mafia, to break the silence. ■

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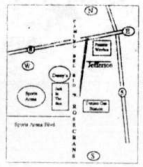

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JUN 1999

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Select brands and powers PLUS lenses.
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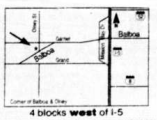
Take Garnet exit, turn **right** on Garnet 3 blocks. **Take left fork at Taco Bell** one block to Olney.



4 blocks **west** of I-5

Going North on I-5
Take Grand Ave. exit **(not Balboa)**, go 4 blocks west, turn right on Olney to Balboa.

STRAIGHT FROM THE HIP

BY MATTHEW ALICE


Illustration by Rick Geary

Dear Matt:
What would happen if two Y chromosomes were fused together? If XX is female, and XY is male, what would YY be?

— SB at college

You'd think that a YY baby would be a potential WWF star, but no such luck. So let's talk fish, where this YY tinkering seems to have paid off in real cash. Aquaculturists raising food fish called tilapias, perch-like things, noticed the fish reached maturity fast, reproduced like crazy, crowded the ponds, and therefore never grew to profitable size. What to do, what to do. After five years of fiddling and pondering, they hit upon the idea of using fish sex hormones to reverse the gender of some male tilapias so they could be mated with other males. (Sexual identity in some of the fish world is tenuous, at best.) Researchers persisted in this gender bending, checking chromosomes in the offspring, until they had a small stock of fish that were YY males. When these superfish were mated with your ordinary XX females, about 95% of the babies were male (ordinary XY types). The females of this weird union remained sexually immature, so the pond eventually became a scaly stag party. With no overcrowding, the fish got big and fat and marketable.

In people and most other animals, the Y chromosome is the weak link in the genetic chain. If you look at a portrait of Ma and Pa Chromosome, you'll note that Pa has an amputated leg and he's real deficient in the DNA department. Ma, on the other hand, is packed with genetic information. Men and women get most of their characteristics from their X chromosomes; the Y kicks in after a few weeks in utero to turn the hermaphroditic baby into a boy. And that's pretty much all the Y is about.

There is a genetic condition in which males get an extra Y chromosome (XYY). Some wrongheaded research suggested this made males aggressive and good candidates for a criminal career. Later, it was determined that XYY might cause a slightly lower IQ, but not the urge to rob a bank.

And while we're on the subject...(of babies, not low IQs)...

Mattaboy!
My wife and I found out recently that she is pregnant, which brought to mind that old phrase, "The rabbit done died." This got me thinking about that wacky scientific/medical practice of using rabbits as a pregnancy test, and now I need some answers. What exactly did they do to the rabbit? Who came up with this? When? How? Why rabbits? Help me out, Matt.

— P, the net

He done died, eh. Well, I done found out what killed him. Her, actually. Wacky or not, the rabbit test was the first reliable medical pregnancy test, aside from waiting nine months. It was developed by a researcher in physiology at the University of Pennsylvania in the 1930s. Urine from a woman who suspected she was pregnant was injected into a female rabbit. Pregnant-lady urine contains a lot of chorionic gonadotrophin. If the woman was pregnant, the hormone jolt would cause the rabbit's ovaries to enlarge and develop characteristic surface changes. Unfortunately, the only way to read the test results was to open up bunny and look around. So it wasn't so much that the rabbit done died; more like the rabbit was done in. Hold on a moment while I envision a shelf full of 1950s-era home pregnancy tests. Lots of wiggling noses and a big knife.

* * *

Uphill 25%, Downhill 16%
To: Matthew Alice
From: Steve, Bay Park (not a science major)
Perhaps when you drove up Illion Street, the sight of the sky filling your windshield distracted you from your rearview mirror. When you drove down Illion, a sign announces that the grade is 16%, not the 25% that you claim. Is the hill steeper going up than coming down?

The elves are sick of the subject and refused to touch this one. So I've scrounged through their notes to see what's up. Or down, as the case may be. And it seems if you calculate the total grade on Illion, from Gardena to the top of the hill north of the church, you (or the elves, anyway) get 16.7%. But we only calculated the steepest tenth of a mile north of Gardena. Knowing a bit about the system, I figure it would be a life's work to trace back the origin of the city sign. I'll leave that to you.

Aliens Make Crank Calls to Hillcrest!
Dear Matthew Alice:
This may help. Mystified in Hillcrest. I had the same problem. My cordless phone rang once at about 12:30 a.m. every morning. I called the company that made the phone (not Pacific Bell). They said it was probably a satellite going over my house at the same time every day. They suggested that I change channels, as all cordless phones have 10 or 25 or whatever different channels. My own solution was to turn off the ringer.

— Matt's Helper, San Diego

We'll snoop around a little bit on this answer, but so far this is definitely the coolest suggestion we've heard.

Got a question you need answered? Get it straight from the hip. Write to Matthew Alice, c/o the *Reader*, P. O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803, or fax your questions to 619-231-0489, or e-mail to matmail@aol.com via the Internet.

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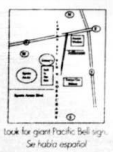

look for giant Pacific Bell sign.
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JUN 1999

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$19.99 per Month	$24.99 per month	$124.99 per month	$25 per month	$35 per month	$60 per month
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◀ Motorola
MULTITAC SC3160 Digital
- Dual Mode Digital/Analog
- Lithium Ion Battery
- VibraCall Ringer Alert
- Rapid Charging Unit
- Loaded with Features

$9



◀ Motorola
STARTAC 7760 Digital
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- Vibrating Ringer Alert
- 99# Alphanumeric Memory
- Caller ID & Text Messaging

$49



Hot NEW Digital!
◀ LG
330W
- Dual Mode Digital/Analog
- Compact Stylish Design
- Loaded With Features
- Vibrating Ringer Alert
- Lithium-Ion battery
- Desktop Charging Unit
- Caller ID, Voice mail & Paging
- 3-Year InfoPlanet warranty

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2. Get a Second Phone Absolutely Free
3. Activate Your Second Line (see details below)



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STARTAC 3000
- One Of The World's Smallest
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Smallest Phone Available!



Motorola VADER
- Unbelievably Small!
- Smart Button Technology
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- 99 # Phone Book
- VibraCall Alert

$19



NEW Digital!
◀ Qualcomm
QCP 860
- New Super Slim Line From Qualcomm
- Dual Mode Digital/Analog
- Lithium Ion Battery
- Rapid Charging Unit
- Loaded With Features

$29

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* Prices in this ad require the activation of two lines of service. Add $100 to advertised phone prices without 2 lines except for the Motorola StarTac 3000, and the Ericsson AF 738, which are free when sold with one line activation. Free second phone for second line may be chosen from selected demo stock on hand. Sales may require service term commitments. Restrictions apply. Call store for details. Offer expires 7/1/99.
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JUN 1999

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SONY. '99 Model 160-watt AM/FM Detachable-Face Full-Logic Cassette Player and 10-Disc CD Changer
• Music repeat & random play • 24 station presets • Rotary & touch tuning with beep-reject tuning on cassette • RCA output for amp
NEW $249 For Both

KENWOOD '99 Model 160-watt Fold-Down Front Detachable-Face AM/FM Cassette Player and 6-Disc CD Player
• Music search • Optical wireless remote • Front & rear RCA output for 2 amps • Random & repeat play • Rehab'd w/6-disc changer
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By the Makers of VIPER
• Two factory remotes • Dual-stage shock sensor with warn-away chirp • Silent-shock sensor ensures no false sounds • Status LED lights • Instant remote keyless entry • Panic mode • 120 dB siren
$99 INSTALLED*

Remote-Controlled Car Alarm
• Shock sensor • 2 remotes • Status LED • Remote panic • Valet override
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AUTOPAGE
2-Button Remote-Controlled Car Alarm
• 2-stage shock sensor with warn-away • Auto-arming • 7-stage LED (flashing) • Status LED • Parking light flash • Lifetime warranty
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Car Alarm with Starter Kill
• 2 remotes (code learning) • Flashing 7-function LED light • Flashing parking lights • Optional remote keyless entry • Lifetime warranty
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With New Code-Hopping Technology
• Status LED • Parking light flash • Dual-stage shock sensor • Warn-away • 3-channel two-way (optional) • 4-function LED light • Valet override
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VIPER Code-Hopping State-of-the-Art Car Alarm
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World Famous HiFonics Amplifier with Built-in Crossover and a Thundering Orion 400-watt Woofer in a Deep Bass Pizzigias Bandpass Enclosure
$229

ORION Super Bass System + Add Crystal Clear Earthshaking Bass to Your Existing Factory or Aftermarket Stereo with 2 ORION 12" 400-watt Woofers and a 260-watt ORION Amplifier
NEW! Only $498

BAZOOKA SUPER BUY
Add Bass to Your System with a 100-watt Amplified Bazooka Tube with Crossover
OVER 40% OFF! MFG. RETAIL OF $259
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New SONY. 140-watt AM/FM Cassette Player
• 24 station presets • Electronic treble, bass, balance, fader • Listen to radio while rewinding
$99 $79

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• Music search • 140 watts • Preamp output • Input for portable CD player
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KENWOOD 160-watt Fold-Down Front Detachable-Face AM/FM Cassette Player with CD Changer Controls
• Optical wireless remote • Music search, music repeat, random play • Front and rear RCA outputs for 2 amps • Refurbished
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'99 SONY. AM/FM CD Player
NEW • 30 station presets • Preset, auto tone control • 4 amps
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• 30 station presets • TV tuning • Separate and matched play • Bass, treble, balance, fader • Refurbished
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KENWOOD 160-watt Fold-Down Front Detachable-Face AM/FM CD Player with CD Changer Controls
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KENWOOD 300-watt (Max.) Amp
• Low pass • X-over • Refurbished with factory warranty
$75

KENWOOD 240-watt 4-channel Amp with Electronic X-over
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ORION New 260-watt Amp
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• 1 channel • 600 watt rms amplifier • Class A/B/D • Brand new with 1-year warranty
Our Price $219

ORION New '98 Top-of-the-Line 800-watt RMS Amplifier
OVER 75% OFF! MFG. RETAIL OF $799
$599

By Patrick Dauchery

UNDERSTANDING. TRUSTWORTHY. COMPETENT.

SPORTING BOX

I am concerned and depressed. Our Padres are in last place and sinking. At the same time filthy environmentalists and nervous Nellies have gotten to a Superior Court Judge, one Judith McConnell. The wench has issued an order halting all governmental land acquisition for the new Padres' stadium.

I am at a loss to explain this. Plus, it's bedtime and I can't sleep. One searches for hope, one picks up the Yellow Pages. It takes but a moment to place a call to the Santee office of San Diego Bail Bonds. I was drawn by their two page ad picturing a middle-aged male, dressed in a black suit, white shirt, and red tie. The smiling man is behind bars, but the bars are bent outwards leaving ample room to escape. I find this to be an uplifting image.

Ring-ring. A male voice answers, "Office."

I introduce self and say, "I'm calling bail bond offices asking anyone who answers the phone about the San Diego Padres' problems. We're in last place and some wacko judge has just croaked the new ball park. What does it mean?"

Silence.

"Padres. San Diego Padres."

No useful information was gleaned during that conversation. I am wildly disappointed and immediately call King Stahlman Bail Bonds, then Absolute, then A-1. Nothing. I turn to Aladdin Bail Bonds. A woman picks up the phone. She has a low voice. I imagine her to be a neighborhood bartendress, someone who has seen it all, perhaps a bit rough around the edges, but still, a lady who has kept an open heart. "What do you think about the Padres and this environmental ruling?"

"You've got to check all that environmental stuff out or they'll be a lot of problems later on."

"Do you follow the Pods?"

"Yeah, a little bit. I watch it once I get to work."

"Has a customer ever come into your office and talked about the Padres or wore a Padres cap?"

"Oh, yeah, lots of guys."

Hmm. Defendants and Padres. I decide to burrow in deeper. "What's fun about the bail bond business?"

"I bailed out a guy last night. If I hadn't run into him a couple of nights ago, and if he hadn't seen the bail bond stickers on my car, he probably wouldn't have gotten bailed out by anybody in this town. He'd only been here a month and didn't know anybody. Probably no one would have taken the time to make all the phone calls. I made so many phone calls yesterday. I finally found his dad, got the kid bailed out, and did him a big favor. That makes me happy."

"Where did you bump into him?"

"He worked at a hotel. I pulled in to park my car. He was outside, saw my stickers, and remarked, 'Oh, bail bonds! You work over there?' This just happened, not even a week ago. He asked if I worked in a nice place. I said, 'Yeah,' and he said, 'Well, you never know. I might need you.' I told him if he ever got in trouble to call and ask for Patty. And sure enough, he calls me Sunday."

Patty told a nice story, but had scant Padres news. I return to my phone book and confront Sharon's Bail Bonds. "24-Hour Service. Understanding. Trustworthy. Competent. Confidential. Professional. Quick Release." But, that's not the reason I called. And it wasn't the color photograph of three women dressed in business suits standing with their hands clasped together as if in prayer. No, what got me to call was the little imprint on the lower left corner of their ad. The imprint was a rendering of a Jesuit mission. Next to it was written, "I John 3:16."

THE VEGAS LINE

Saturday, June 26, 1999
Las Vegas, Nevada

Favorite	Odds	Underdog	Odds
WBA Bantamweight Championship			
Johnny Tapia	-600	Paulie Ayala	+400
WBC Lightweight Championship			
Stevie Johnston	-850	Aldo Rios	+550

"Hello, I'm calling about the Padres and . . ."

"Oh, it's me again."

"Patty!" I am filled with delight, like spotting an old friend in a strange, new place. "I see, you have different ads, people respond to the different ads, but all the calls go to the same place."

"Yup, yup. We own a lot of different companies."

"I called because of the three prayerful women and the Bible quote."

"That's Sharon's ad."

"What does Sharon's Bible quote say?"

"I have no idea. We bought that company."

"There's a Bible in my bedroom, shall we look it up?"

"Sure."

I retrieve the Good Book and return to the phone. Patty says, "You'd be surprised how many women call and ask if I'm a Christian bail bondsman. I always go, 'Yes, I am.' I'm not going to tell them any different."

I am busy riffling through the text. "John 1, John 2, John 3, ah yes, I John 3:16. 'We know love by this, that he laid down his life for us – and we ought to lay down our lives for one another.'" Hmmm. "Patty, I don't see a connection to bail bonds, much less the San Diego Padres."

"I don't either."

It's over. Environmentalists and their heathen feminist allies have won again. Our billion-dollar taxpayer funded stadium may not be built after all. I bid Patty farewell, then ask a last question. "Where did Sharon and her sisters go?"

"Those three? They work for us."

The Sporting Box solicits your comments via the Internet: sportbox@ix.netcom.com.

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- Simple Navigation Feature Key
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$49

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DIGITAL VALUE 300 — 300 minutes every month	$24.95
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DIGITAL VALUE 750 — 750 minutes every month	$49.95
DIGITAL VALUE 900 — 900 minutes every month	$69.95
DIGITAL VALUE 1500 — 1,500 minutes every month	$79.95

Add 500 Evening & Weekend Minutes For Just $10 Per Month!
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Ericsson CF788 PCS
- MicroPortable GSM Digital
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- Home/Office Charging Unit
- Personal Alphanumeric Phone Book
- 3-Year InfoPlanet Warranty

$19

Nokia 6190 Power Phone
- Weighs Under 5 Ounces
- Large 5-Line LCD Screen
- Built-in Clock, Alarm, Calendar, Games
- Nickel Metal Battery Pack
- Home/Office Charging Unit
- 3-Year InfoPlanet Warranty

$149

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SHEEP AND GOATS

PLACES OF WORSHIP REVIEWED

Denomination: Missouri Synod
Address: 1370 Euclid Avenue, East San Diego; 619-262-0757
Year founded locally: 1953
Senior pastor: Allen Rudow (interim pastor)
Congregation: 400
Staff: 3 full-time
Church school enrollment: 30
Annual budget: $300,000
Weekly giving: $6600
Singles program: yes
Diversity: White, Hispanic, African-American, Filipino
Dress: casual to dressy-casual
Services: Sunday, 8:30 a.m. (traditional service); 11:00 a.m. (informal service)

"Why Do Children Raised in a Christian Home Stray Away from God?" was the title of Pastor Allen Rudow's Father's Day sermon at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church in East San Diego. During his talk, Pastor Rudow alluded to his own child-rearing experiences, not all of which were positive. One of his six children, a daughter, it seems, has detoured from the straight and narrow, or at least gone AWOL from Missouri Synod Lutheranism. Pastor Rudow spoke about this child as if the details of her defection were well-known to the congregation, if not the nation. After the service, when I asked Pastor Rudow to elaborate how his daughter had strayed, he declined to comment, saying he preferred the matter remain within the confines of his church.

I then couldn't help but imagine all sorts of interesting things, and later, when at home, I went online and searched several databases, using strings of terms like "Lutheran pastor AND daughter AND most wanted AND bank heist" and "Lutheran pastor AND daughter AND nuclear missiles AND China." I found nothing. Pastor Rudow's daughter is perhaps no longer a Missouri Synod Lutheran, but she is not *infamously* so.

Pastor Rudow's congregation was even less forthcoming. They were unwilling to gossip with me about his daughter — "I really wouldn't know anything about that"; "If he ever mentioned anything about his daughter, I'm sure I've forgotten it" — and they wouldn't discuss the difficulties that over the past two years have dwindled their congregation from over 1000 to only 400 members. The best you could get out of them was distracted murmurings about "resistance to change" and "we're a very diverse congregation." Forty-year-old Elder David Lowe, who's attended the church since 1960, was a little more open.

"This past year," he said, "has been one of the most difficult in my life."

The situation he described was one common to many urban churches. Our Redeemer's core membership — older whites who contribute heavily to the church — are having a difficult time accepting change. Many different races now live in Our Redeemer's once predominately white neighborhood. Blacks, Hispanics, and a large number of Filipinos have started attending the church. Young white couples, some of whom home-school their children, have started attending, too. All these people have their own ideas about the kinds of worship and services the church should provide.

"It's extremely hard," says Elder Lowe, "to get everyone to agree."

In addition, the church has gone through several pastors over the past two years. (Pastor Rudow is serving in an interim capacity.) The process of finding an appropriate candidate to lead Our Redeemer has been trying too.

"None of the elders," says Elder Lowe, "decided to run for a second term. We all felt kind of beaten up."

Our Redeemer nonetheless gives the appearance of tranquility. Planted next to Highway 94, its exterior is unexceptional, but the sanctuary surprises with its softly lit cavernousness, its vaulted, open-beam ceiling. The floor is raked downward at a gentle angle toward the altar rail. A huge stained glass window in brilliant blues and yellows shines in a wall far above the high altar. When I walked into the church last Sunday morning, a flutist and violinist sat in one corner practicing the music they would play during Communion. You get the impression that Our Redeemer is, if not well-off, at least financially comfortable.



Our Redeemer Lutheran Church
East San Diego
★★½

Sermon	
content	★★★
delivery	★★★
Liturgy	★★★
Music	
congregational	★★
choir	no choir
Snacks	★★★
Flowers	★★★
Architecture	★★
Friendliness	★★

Poor to satisfactory ★
Good ★★
Very good ★★★
Excellent ★★★
Extraordinary ★★★★

Before the rapid changes in pastors and the various internal squabbles, the church attracted members from 69 local zip codes. From the highly polished pews, the extravagant flower arrangement on the high altar, the dozen varieties of donuts offered in the social hall, you get a sense of how much the congregation cares for the church and an idea of the church's potential. Notes and cards on the social hall bulletin board attest that the congregation's sick are well looked after. One woman wrote that while in the hospital, some folks at Our Redeemer sent her cards not once, but two or three times. She said she owed her speedy recovery to the congregation's prayers.

There's a lot of good will at Our Redeemer. Guests are greeted warmly. The older people I met at last Sunday's 8:30 a.m. "traditional service" treated me with what I felt was genuine affection — they patted my back, pumped my hand, squeezed my shoulder by way of greeting. They were happy to see a new face. After talking with Elder Lowe, I wondered if Our Redeemer's troubles stemmed from too much love rather than from indifference.

"I've been coming here since I was a baby," Elder Lowe told me. "And it hasn't always been easy. Of course, I could have left and gone to another church. At times I've been tempted. But this is where I grew up. I have many memories connected to this place. My roots are here. This is my home."

— *Abe Opincar*



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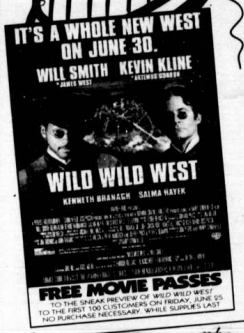

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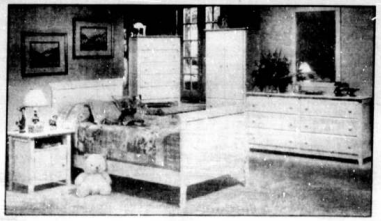



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JUN 1999

SIGHTSEER

Ice and Sex

Though they have won the West Coast Hockey League's Taylor Cup Championship several times, the San Diego Gulls find it hard to promote their sport in this surfing city. Spectators exhibited more fanaticism about hockey at the small, isolated Maine college where I went to school than they do in Southern California. On game nights, thousands of drunk students and locals packed the frigid rink where the Bowdoin Polar Bears played hockey. We shouted profanities at opposing teams, and when our team scored a goal, fans would throw fish at the humiliated goalie. Play would stop so the skaters could clear smelt, cod, and bluefish from the ice. Because they had such fans, the Polar Bears didn't need cheerleaders. But who's ever heard of hockey cheerleaders anyway?

A banner that scrolls across the top of the San Diego Gulls Girls website (*www.gullsgirls.com*) reads, "Intermission is more than just the Zamboni!" To say the least: intermission at Gulls games this 1998–1999 season has been Julie, Glynn, Erin, Shelby, Patty, Corina, Tiffany, Roxy, Brianne, Zabrena, Valerie, Cat, Jackee, Kristi, Angie, Christine, Lilah, Nicole, and Debbie. "The San Diego Gulls Girls," the site explains, "are a professional dance team, composed of talented dancers, models, and figure skaters [from] throughout Southern California...." The Gulls Girls "perform exciting dance and figure-skating routines" at "center ice at the San Diego Sports Arena...."

The Gulls Girls have blazed trails in the cheerleading world. Originally known as the Blades, the girls were supposed to be the pep squad for the San Diego Barracudas Roller Hockey Organization but were stranded when the Barracudas withdrew from the 1997 roller hockey season. When they first took the ice in 1997, there were no other hockey cheering squads they could study for tips on routines, attire, and most importantly, safety. None of the girls had ever danced on ice before, and the idea was a bit daunting at first. "We've had several practices on the ice," said Gulls Girls director Julie Daniels in 1997, "and we're getting more comfortable.... We go on before the Zamboni, so the ice is dirty and not as slippery."



From www.gullsgirls.com

"The first time we practiced on the ice, we were all tiptoeing," said ex–Gulls Girl Bernadette Bautista. "But it's really not as slippery as we thought, it's more the mental aspect of walking on ice."

With the introduction of new "high-traction" shoes this season, the squad's repertoire has expanded. "Our ability last year was limited in terms of what we could choreograph on the ice, now with the new shoes we can do anything," says director Daniels. The Gulls Girls now perform three different ice routines: jazz, hip-hop, and novelty numbers.

Hockey is not a sexy sport. For whatever reason, hockey players are the ugliest professional athletes, and not just because they miss teeth and have mounds of scar tissue on their foreheads. So besides learning to dance on ice, the biggest challenge the Gulls Girls faced was appealing to rough-and-tumble hockey fans, most of whom enjoy Pabst, body checks, and fist fights more than pompoms and spunky, rhyming cheers. Not to be deterred in their quest for celebrity, the Girls used a little business acumen and a lot of plastic surgery to sell their show to Gulls fans. "It's odd having cheerleaders in hockey," admits Bautista, "but as the fans saw the cheerleaders they really got into it." Another dancer, Brianne Gilchrist, explains, "The fans were very responsive. We greeted them at the doors and they were very positive." Now the fans are less tentative: "We really made a hit at the arena," Daniels says. "We're most popular with teenage boys...."

Success on the ice was not the Girls' only ambition, however. In order for the members of the squad to make a living, they had to reach out to the larger community. Performing at local charity events and promotions is admirable, but calendars and posters bring in the money. Ice and sex, however, don't mix: why would teenage boys buy posters of frigid women wrapped in scarves and down jackets? One way to overcome obstacles is to ignore them, so in a capricious move, the Girls opted for heat. "Finally, a calendar for the die-hard San Diego Gulls Hockey fan," the ad reads, "and anyone who would like to spice up their walls with a little Southern California scenery!"

"It's odd having cheerleaders in hockey, but as the fans saw the cheerleaders they really got into it."

In the Gulls Girls racy pictorials posted at their website, you won't see any references to hockey. Rather than showing themselves illuminated by cold stadium lighting, the Girls moved things outside, into the warm San Diego sun. Pictured with the Coronado Bridge in the background, the girls wear swimsuits and frolic in warm pools of water; they look more like water polo boosters than hockey cheerleaders. So hooray for the Gulls Girls, the pep squad you can put on ice but can't cool down.

"Two-Four-Six-Eight, Who Do We Appreciate?" ■

— *Justin Wolff*

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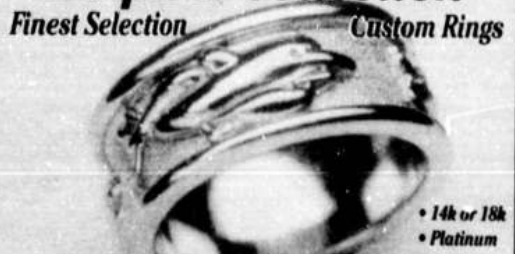

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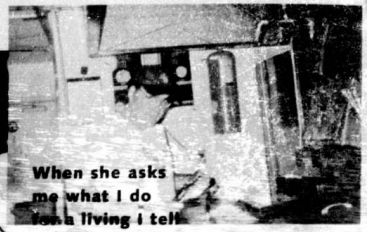
JUN 1999

Hemingway at Taco Bell



The author



When she asks me what I do for a living I tell her, "I'm with Pepsi-Cola, restaurant division. La Jolla."

I am looking at a job application for Jack In The Box and trying to talk myself out of turning the thing in. I have enough Prozac to see me through this — it is a means to an end pure and simple. suck it up, just do it — and I need the job to pay for the Prozac that I'm going to need to do the job and so on.

How did this happen? I am 47 years old with no marketable skills other than guitar playing and prose writing. But Christmas was, as they say, just around the corner and, shit, so is Jack In The Box.

I can't live on what I make even if I get this job, but maybe I can stop some of the financial bleeding and get a couple of Christmas gifts. Maybe I can use the experience in a big, realistic novel about America in the '90s — sort of like *Bonfire of the Vanities* only instead of a stockbroker, my character will be a fry cook. I will tell myself anything at this point to keep my head out of the oven.

The application in my jacket pocket, I walk home from Vons with my girlfriend, juggling bags of groceries. I pause in front of smiling Jack's clowny countenance and say, "I've got to stop in here for a minute."

"You're going to eat something from E. Coli in the Box? You always tell me not to eat there."

"I'm going to turn in a job application," I say casually, as if the idea just occurred to me on a whim and I hadn't been awake from 4:30 to 6:00 a.m. thinking about bills and eating Pepcid AC. "Why not?" I shrug.

"Why don't you just do some more writing?" She suggests this as if I hadn't thought of it: *Why not just toss off an article or book proposal the next time you're in the bathroom for 45 minutes?* Actually, she doesn't mean it that way, and I can't be angry — so I get mad at her because I can't be angry with her. Know what I mean?

"I'll see you at home," I tell her and carry my bags of cereal and frozen chicken into the restaurant.

Inside, I ask for the boss and inquire, "Are you hiring anyone?" The competent-looking woman in the blue managerial uniform is wearing one of those Madonna microphones around her jaw, and she takes my application saying, "We're almost always hiring." She smiles pleasantly but I imagine she is looking at me thinking, *Why would an old guy like you want to work here?*

Nervous, I blurt out, "I'll cut my sideburns." I realize how desperate I sound and add, "Shit." I say it out loud but I don't think she heard me. "Wait here," she says over her shoulder, then turns. She gestures at me to move to one side out of the way of paying customers. I turn and shuffle to the right. As I do so, I see, sitting alone at the front table and reading a paperback book while eating his lunch, television attorney Reed Langlois.

I am not kidding. Right in front of me is the guy you see on television at odd hours promising to bail you out of problems with bill collectors and the IRS. The "Debt Relief King" is right in front of me as I wait for the manager of Jack In The Box on Pearl Street in La Jolla.

As if in an out-of-body experience you hear about on the Sci-Fi Channel, I see myself crossing the distance to the table where the curly blond-haired lawyer is sucking on a soft drink, reading a paperback, and munching a sandwich. He appears unflappable, cool and secure in the knowledge that his finances are in order, his tax refund undoubtedly in the mail, and his credit card balance a manageable digit or two; his digestion is untroubled as he enjoys a sensibly frugal meal and a nonfiction bestseller.

Counselor Langlois is astounded at the outburst of this desperate, gray-haired stranger with a bag of groceries, which have suddenly been tossed aside. He looks up with horror as I fall to my knees blubbering, "For Chrissakes, you gotta help me, Reed! I owe money!" I seize him by the lapels and shake him. His head whips forward and back like one of those dashboard dolls. "I don't wanna work at Jack In The Box! I'll do whatever you say..."

Luckily I snap out of it before I actually do any of this. The manager, a polite, pretty round girl in her early 20s, emerges from the back of the restaurant holding my application. She smiles at me tentatively and gestures me to a table by the window.

Her name is Edna. She finds it interesting that I'm a writer and play in a rock band. "Do you ever play around here?" she asks.

I nod and mention Java Joe's and the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art. She is more impressed by Java Joe's.

"That's where jewel used to play," she says.

"Yes," I nod.

"What's the name of your band?" I tell her and she looks a little gaseous. She's never heard of us. "Well, it seems to me you're overqualified to work here." I should never have mentioned the museum gig. Or maybe she just

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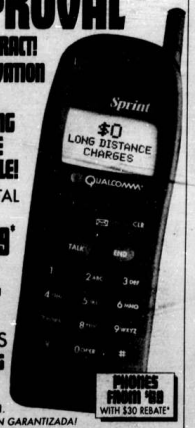

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means I'm too old. Of course, she can't say that. It's against the law. Age discrimination.

"No no. I'm really not qualified at all. Honestly. I've never worked in a fast-food restaurant. I have no idea what I'm doing."

"Well, I'm looking for someone who will stay on. How long would you work here?"

"Probably just for the holidays. I don't want to mislead you." I've probably blown it, but she seems so nice it wouldn't be right to tell her I have long-term fast-food ambitions with the corporation. She tells me she has two other applicants she is considering and she'll let me know. "Would you cut your sideburns?"

"Sure," I say and mean it.

Edna never calls. I return a few days later after cutting my sideburns back several inches. "See, I cut them?" I smile at her over the counter. She tells me she still hasn't made up her mind.

"So there's still a chance?" I am pathetic.

"There's a chance," she says but her smile is regretful.

A Help Wanted sign on the flower stand next door gives me pause, but I know nothing about flowers and seem to have a knack for killing them if anything. I don't even bother.

The next business over is "Pearl Wash." I can wash cars, all right. I've washed plenty of cars, just not for 30 years or so. The fact that Pearl Wash is manned by a platoon of mostly Mexican guys that might not welcome an old hippie Italian/gringo doesn't dissuade me. I can already picture myself, shirt off in the sun, getting in shape burnishing Jags and BMWs, bopping to norteño music with my homies, the carnauba wax glistening on my flabby pecs. I ask for an application. Abe, the manager, looks me up and down and warns me, "It's hard work."

"I can do hard work," I assure him.

"For how long?" He grins.

"How long is the shift?"

"Eight to five with a half hour to an hour for lunch."

"Sure. Just give me a chance." I grin back at him, but I'm already feeling my back give out. I can just see these swarthy young bucks laughing, cracking Geritol jokes. "Try me out." God, I'm begging.

"Maybe I'll call you." Abe doesn't sound convinced. I feel like I've just tried to pick him up in a bar, and he's too polite to say he doesn't find me attractive.

Abe never calls. Fine. There's lots of jobs. I can wash dishes at the International House of Pancakes down the street. How can I not get that job? The economy is doing great. Jobs are everywhere. I grab an application, fill it out, and refuse. They never call. I refuse to be discouraged this easily. With renewed determination I walk into Taco Bell, and this is where I get lucky.

Anyway, I meet Lucky. The solid, gentle juggernaut of a

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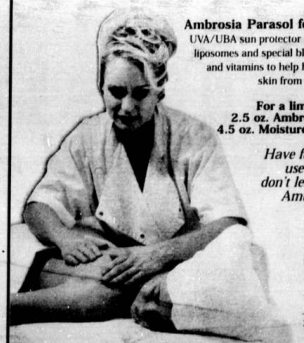

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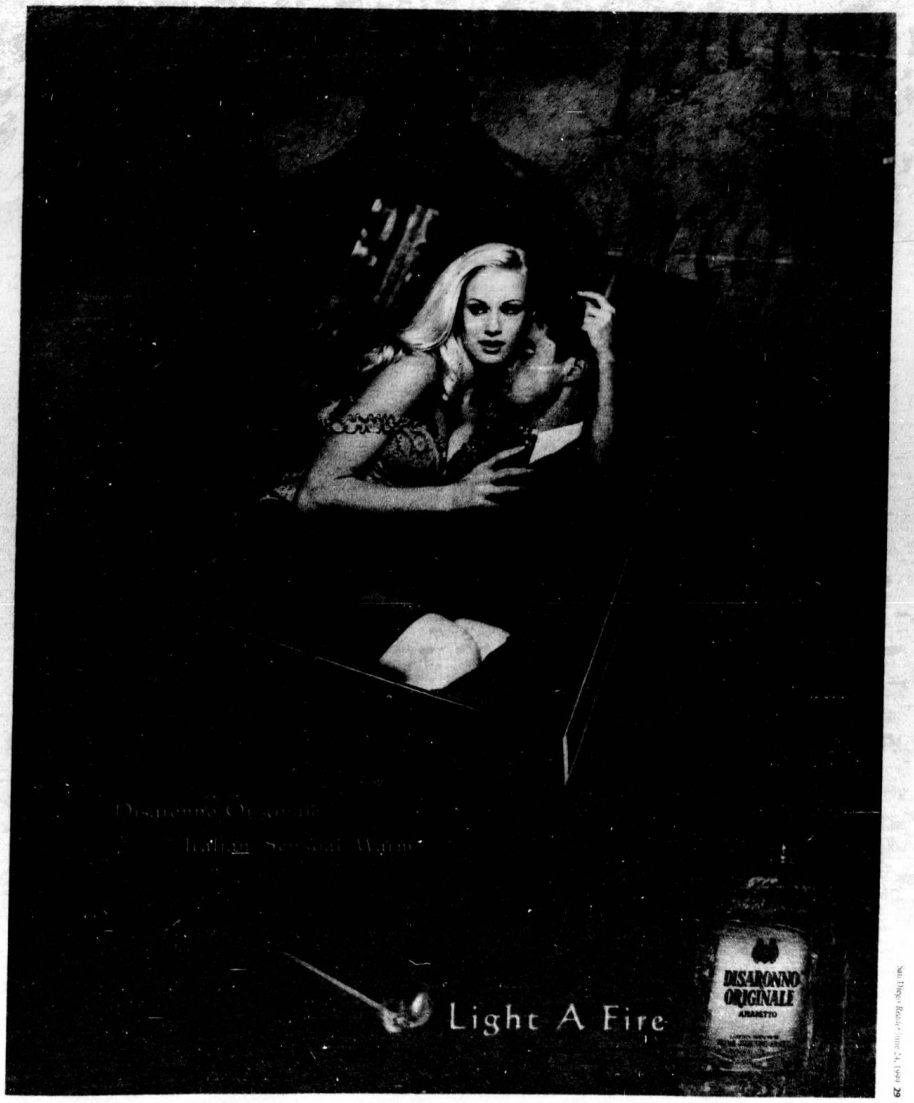

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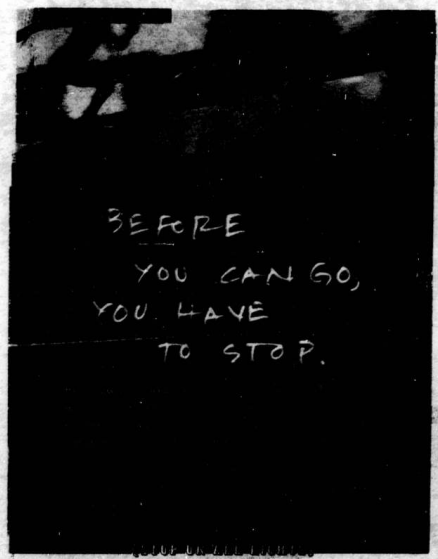





man leans across the counter and presents me with an application in a meaty hand the color of devil's food cake. He also wears one of those Madonna microphones in order to take orders from La Jolla's only remaining drive-thru window (the girl at Jack In The Box wore hers to communicate only from the counter to the kitchen) since the local ordinance back in 1969, I believe. Lucky fixes me with one eye (the other is slightly lazy, maybe even glass) and extends his free hand in an offer to shake. He tells me to return the application early the following day. I am buoyed with prospects: I decide I will be promoted to the drive-thru window position at the earliest opportunity. Within months I will no doubt be perceived as assistant-manager material.

Lucky is not there the next day or the day after that. He leaves a message for me, however. He says he will call, but two days go by and there is no call. I begin to feel hurt and foolish. I was certain that Lucky and I had shared a moment back there over a handshake.

The following day I drop in at Taco Bell and Lucky apologizes, explaining that he had been off for two days. I tell him no problem. I will not make the same mistakes I made at Jack In The Box and the car wash. My air is that of a man on the go, with great expectations, places to go, people to see, *I was just in the neighborhood and thinking about a Number 7 Value Meal and...* I am asked if I can start tomorrow, Christmas Eve. I look at my watch as if I'm unsure. "Tomorrow? I can come by, sure."

"See you at 11:00 a.m."

• • •

I will never make fun of anyone working in a fast-food joint again, and neither should you. This work is relentless and demanding. It is scientific, exacting, and at times, hard on the back. Mexican Pizzas alone are the result of precision teamwork, rigorous preparation, and multiple tasks — they do not appear at the drive-thru window by magic, that's for sure.

My first day I pretty much sit outside at a table, smoke cigarettes, and read the *Systems Operation Manual* and its sequel, *Receiving, Storing and Preparing Food*. I am given two lengthy tests on this material in the Trainee Workbooks. After four hours I have a good theoretical knowledge of the Frymaster, the Rethermalizer and the Consistency Template for beans. Watching the Christmas Eve traffic on La Jolla Boulevard, the surfers and lifeguards coming and going from the Marine Street beach, the tourists from all over the world and schoolchildren alight with the promise of Christmas, I am struck with the solemn charge the Pepsi Cola Company (owner of Taco Bell) has given its employees. The general public is blissfully unaware of the pains taken with, for example, the ground beef in their burritos: the 30-minute preparation time until the hearty, nutritious meat product — precooked and packaged in Mexico by workers so dedicated they put in twice as many hours for half the money we make up here — is "evenly broken up with no lumps: not tough, mushy or chewy." The color consistently a "...medium brown with red and orange tones from spices" and maintained at a steady, bactericidal 190 degrees. Indeed, the public does not pause to think of these things, and we at Taco Bell don't feel that you should have to.

• • •

The day after Christmas is my second shift, and this time I'm doing actual work. Way too much of it. Dressed in my white T-shirt with that frightening little lemur-faced Chihuahua saying "Yo quiero Taco Bell!" and a corporate-issue jalapeño pepper baseball cap into which I have stuffed all of my hair, I am ready to work the cash register — only not quite.

I am surprised to see so many Mexican families coming in for this food.

I quickly learn that almost no one orders food the way the computer wants us to. I must constantly modify, for example, a Burrito Supreme (which is a bean and cheese burrito with onions, sour cream, and tomatoes) to a Burrito Supreme minus onions or with extra cheese — I must punch in BS - ON + CH — which renders the thing, you see, not a Burrito Supreme at all. The same with Gorditas and Fajitas, often confused (one has Fiesta Sauce, the other Southwestern Sauce; for Supremes add sour cream and tomatoes) with extra steak or chicken, no peppers or onions, three-cheese combo instead of just cheese, raspberry iced tea is ICED TEA + RED. No Coke, Pepsi. For lemonade you have to press ICED TEA + BLUE or something like that. The permutations are endless and things can get backed up and confused very quickly especially since no one speaks English very well except me and Lucky.

Esterania, a shy and smiley girl with striking eyes, rescues me from the cash register and suggests I wash dishes instead. This goes pretty well for a while; the simple rhythm of detergent sink, sanitizer sink, and rinse sink is pretty self-explanatory, but I screw this up as well. After an hour I have washed, rinsed, and sanitized cubing knives, "burger sauce stripper tools," "modular keepers," "false-bottomed corn and bean salsa containers," lids and pans from the steam-table line, spatulas, cinnamon twist basket fryers, and a dozen plastic sour cream and guacamole guns, which I have not, apparently, cleaned thoroughly enough: a pocket of soapy, watery green or white glop from previous use remains in the vacuum advance chambers. I am busted and the lunch rush is cranking up to disturbing proportions. I am yanked from the sinks and placed "on the line."

Miguel, Rene, and Esterania do what they can to explain to me how to fill and wrap tacos, burritos, bake Mexican pizzas in 35 seconds, cut them into fours, distribute green onions and shredded lettuce evenly so that all flavors are experienced uniformly in every bite. It is not long before I am cursing in Spanish and shift manager Carmen explains to me that *pinche* is not a Spanish word. I am to reach with both hands for a full pinch of lettuce, a quarter pinch of either three-cheese or regular cheese, a quarter pinch of tomatoes or onions, and I am chanting "*Pinche cebollas, pinche tres quesos...*" et cetera. Within minutes I am breaking taco shells, wrapping them in burrito paper, putting pizza sauce on cinnamon twists, mixing orders, bagging dining-room meals and sending drive-thru orders to the window on "for here" trays. I am now Lucille Ball in that *I Love Lucy* episode where she is trying to keep up with a conveyor belt full of chocolates by stuffing them into her mouth. I am eating shards of tortillas, licking frijoles off of my fingers, and filling iced tea requests with Mountain Dew. Lucky pulls me from the line.

Lucky is a formidable-looking guy. He's got to weigh in around 250 or so and has a rolling gait that implies both an irresistible force and an immovable object. His manner is that of a benevolent drill sergeant: patient and precise but unquestionably a guy you don't want to piss off. "We'll put you at the drive-thru register next week. You only have to make change, drinks, and ask people if they want hot, mild, or fire sauce."

What he is saying, basically, is, *don't worry, we'll find something you won't fuck up.* In the meantime he turns me over to Juan, who has me *mop* the floors. Every hour at Taco Bell, whether it's needed or not, the floors are cleaned and surfaces are wiped down (red Handi-Wipes for the dining room, blue ones for the prep and storage areas, or "backstage"). While mopping, I have a little time for my mind to wander.

I am thinking about a North County cocktail party I am invited to attend New Year's Eve. I am dressed in a tuxedo with a drink in my hand. A blonde babe in a black evening gown, encrusted with diamonds, is taking note of the trim form beneath my cummerbund. I



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am in good shape from hefting boxes of frozen chicken and ground beef, slinging a mop and scouring the Frymaster. When she asks me what I do for a living I tell her, "I'm with Pepsi-Cola, restaurant division. La Jolla." She purrs and drapes herself on my arm as I critically note the consistency of the bean dip and make a witty remark about the caterer's not "knowing beans."

"Don't drag the bucket all over the restaurant," Lucky is yelling across the room. "Just take the mop and carry it back and forth!"

My next shift involves chopping green onions, filling backup trays of meat, beans, and cheese, loading the guacamole and cream guns, and placing tortillas in the warmer. I write the prep time, the time expected on the line, and expiration time (after consulting the wall chart) along with my name and the date on all of these things. Next task is the Frymaster.

I am instructed by Miguel on loading the vat with a white Crisco-like lard substance (though it is not lard; no one really knows what it is) and dipping taco salad shells, tortillas, and cinnamon crisps (little churros) for exactly the right amount of time: respectively, 30 seconds, 25 seconds, and, if I recall correctly, one minute. It is an arcane form of artistry getting those taco salad shells into exactly the right configuration. Several failures are involved. I quickly eat as many of the rejects as possible while Lucky is in the office. But these are giant tortillas and I'm now standing in a generous deadfall of large crumbs and shards. I quickly grab a broom and go to work on the floor around my ankles just as Lucky comes out of the office and nods at me with approval. "When you're done with that, fry up the cinnamon twists. Miguel will show you how."

After frying the hard little pastries that look exactly like uncooked fusilli pasta (which blow up to resemble pork rinds), dusting them with cinnamon sugar, and then bagging them in plastic, I'm back on the register under Miguel's supervision.

I wait on a few customers, punch in their orders, make change and drinks — nothing too difficult. I am surprised to see so many Mexican families coming in for this food. Don't get me wrong, it's decent food, inoffensive certainly, and it will probably keep you alive, but as Mexican food goes, it is about as ho-hum as you can get — and the portions are tiny. Still, it's wonderfully cheap and I guess that's what we've got going for us.

One elderly man comes in and jokes with Juan about the newness of the $20 bill he is paying with. Something about how the bill is good because he just made it himself. Juan laughs dutifully but I doubt he has any idea what the guy said. The customer studies the menu — though, Miguel tells me, the man comes in every day and should long ago have memorized its contents. The old gentleman seems to be relishing his decision and anticipation, enjoying his one-sided English banter with Juan and Miguel, who do not mind; the store is empty. Even if it were not, the two younger men would take as much time with him as he wanted. It occurs to me that this is a very important social ritual for the customer, something Juan and Miguel understand implicitly.

Everyone is working much harder than I am, and I am working harder than I want to. My fellow employees are indulgent with me but cannot conceal a mild amusement that an old gringo is working here. Everyone knows gringos can't work worth a shit. Not really. And I sense their curiosity, an unspoken question in the fried, foody air: *Shouldn't you be golfing or something?*

* * *

The second to the last day of December I am, against all logic, promoted to the drive-thru window during the lunch rush. I am in a kind of toll booth with a cash register and a soda dispenser, boxes of hot sauce, napkins, straws, forks, and drink holders, all at the end of a conveyor belt on which food orders crawl toward me. Outside a parade of cars is snaking around the building, pulling up next to my window, their drivers extending fistfuls of cash.

"One large Slice," hand them the covered drink with a straw. "That will be $3.85. Hot sauce, mild, or fire sauce?" Punch in the amount they've given me, no need to worry about figuring change, the computer does it. I'm on a roll, I've got a rhythm going, smiling and bopping with the varieties of music swelling and fading from advancing dashboards. Two very young girls with Metallica cranked on the car stereo are shouting "No hot sauce!"

Car horns and car stereos vie with the squawking of the drive-thru intercom, the low humming of the conveyor belt, and the dinging of an electronic bell every time a new car pulls up to the window.

"No problem. Six-fifty altogether!"

"What!?"

"Six-fifty!"

"Cool." Hands me the amount in nickels, dimes, and pennies.

"Thanks. Rock on, dudes!"

"What!"

"Rock on!" I grin at them from beneath the brim of my cap, my head nodding to eighth notes. They exchange a look that can only mean, *That is so sad, dude.*

Carmen shows up to bail me out of a few tangled orders, which result in major traffic blockage on La Jolla Boulevard. Car horns and car stereos vie with the squawking of the drive-thru intercom, the low humming of the conveyor belt, and the dinging of an electronic bell every time a new car pulls up to the window. I can't hear myself think. Good thing I don't have to; the computer is a genius.

Oh no. I recognize the approaching pickup truck with the camper shell. It is the drummer in my band, Buddy Pastel Jr. He pulls to the window and does a double-take.

"Hiya, Buddy," I grin at him.

"Hey, Hemingway. Hehheh. Guess that writing thing didn't work out, huh!"

"Well, actually I'm still working on...."

"Yeah, whatever. Give me my chicken fajita and coffee, will ya? I gotta get goin.'"

"Here's your change. Would you like an ice cream taco with that?"

"No."

"Okay. Bye, Buddy."

"See ya, Hemingway."

I decide to take that telemarketing job I called about this morning: "You want to make $ IF YOU ARE A TOP PERFORMER WE WON'T STOP YOU!! Come work for us and set your own hourly pay. We offer a plush working environment with NO ceiling sales. We will show you how our product and your talents will not only make you money but will give you a career!"

That afternoon I leave my cap on Lucky's desk and buy a Taco Bell dog for my girlfriend at an employee discount ($1.61). When you squeeze it, it says, "Yo quiero Taco Bell."

The next morning I call Lucky and tell him I have another job, but I don't want to leave him in the lurch, I'll come in if he needs me. He quickly says, "Oh no. That's okay. I understand. I'll have a check for you on Tuesday. Good luck."

"Bye, Lucky."

I hang up the phone and notice for the first time the back of my Taco Bell T-shirt as it is draped over a chair where I tossed it. Beneath the shoulder blade area it reads "Want some?" ■

— *John Brizzolara*

John Brizzolara's novels include Wirecutter *and* Empire's Horizon. *In 1997 he received the National Conference Media Award for Journalism.*

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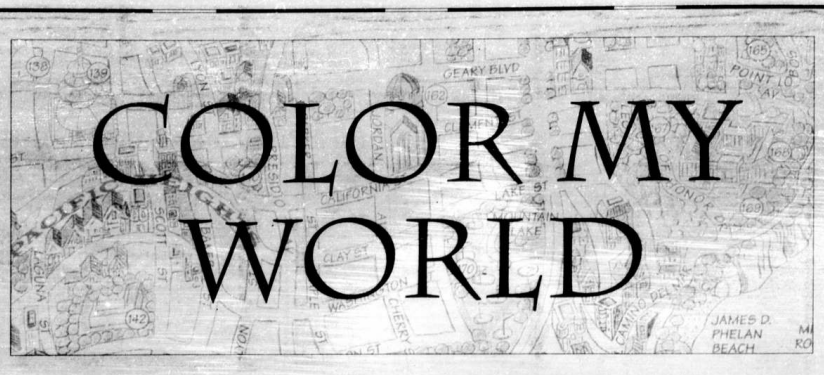


COLOR MY WORLD

CALL UP THE POPULAR MAPQUEST WEBSITE ON YOUR COMPUTER AND SEARCH FOR THE TOWN OF ELVIRA, CALIFORNIA. THE MAP ON YOUR SCREEN WILL SHOW IT AT THE INTERSECTION OF I-5 AND HIGHWAY 52, JUST EAST OF LA JOLLA. IF YOU'RE FAMILIAR WITH THE AREA, YOU KNOW THAT'S ACTUALLY THE WEST END OF TECOLOTE PARK. NO TOWN THERE, ELVIRA OR OTHERWISE.

As it happens, "Elvira" is the name given decades ago to a railroad spur line that ran east from the main Santa Fe tracks at Tecolote Canyon. On Santa Fe maps, spur-line names were significant bits of information for engineers and signalmen. For today's traveler who relies on a road map to plan a trip or to locate landmarks, Elvira is a cartographic red herring.

According to MapQuest's creators in Pennsylvania, railroad maps were among the eight databases used to assemble their product. That's how Elvira found her way into California. "We do our best to eliminate problems like that, but sometimes they do creep in," MapQuest explains.

To cartographer Hans Hesse and his wife, Maxine, owners of Global Graphics in Oceanside, this tells them something about the mapmakers' methods. "That's a very good example of how you make a cartographic decision," says Maxine. "In this case, they didn't. They took a database, and they just used what's in the database and didn't do enough research. Is it accurate? No. Is it going to get you to where you want to go? Maybe. Is it going to throw you off because you're looking for the town of Elvira? Yeah.



PHOTOGRAPH BY SANDY HUFFAKER

Hans and Maxine Hesse

"We've seen maps of San Diego," Maxine continues, "where we knew they were using an old database because they have streets down by Harbor Drive that were changed ten years ago, but they still have it the old way. So you know what they're doing and where they got their data. However, the consumer doesn't know."

The Hesses have been mapmakers in California for 13 years, the last 3 in Oceanside. Hans was born in Germany and received a degree in civil engineering in Berlin in preparation for a career as a cartographer. "When I finished my studies, I went to work for a map company in Switzerland to complete my skills, I thought, for 2 years. But I stayed in Zurich for 18 years." Switzerland is considered the world center of quality mapmaking, with a 400-year history in the art and science of cartography.

European cartographers can receive a degree in engineering with a specialty in cartography, but the Hesses aren't aware of an equivalent program in the United States. "That's one of the things Hans felt we could improve upon by making our own business here. The quality of American-made maps isn't as good, generally speaking, compared to what he was doing in Europe. So we decided, we can build a better mousetrap, be self-employed, and live in this climate." Maxine was born and raised in Southern California.

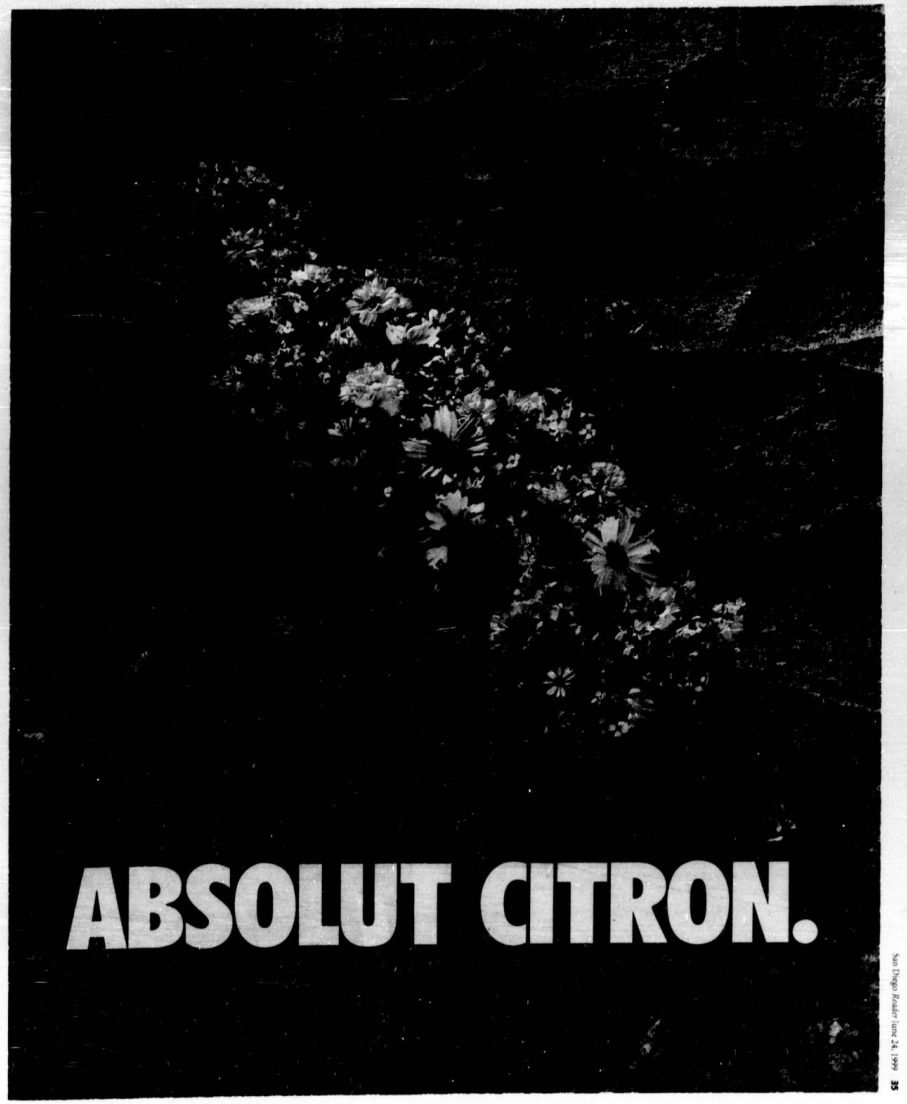
So what makes a superior map? "Accuracy," first and foremost, Hans says. "Accuracy and legibility. Most of the maps in America are not readable. The writing is so small. Thomas Brothers is on the better side, but Rand McNally, for example, the printing is just too small."

"And the symbology," Maxine adds, "the way color is used. Some products are very poor. They're using four-color, but they're not using it well."

Hans unfolds a commercial road map of the sprawling city of Houston and environs as an example. It's done in garish shades of green, yellow, peach, and gray. Street names are reduced to minuscule lines of type and virtually disappear in the areas colored a too-dark, too-saturated green. The lack of contrast between the type and the color makes them difficult to read.

This is one more of the editorial and planning decisions that goes into the making of a good map, says Maxine. "Scale is one of the most important considerations for legibility. They're using too small a scale for the size of the end product. You have a huge amount of land area covered on a sheet 28-by-36. Some of our maps are relatively small scale, similar perhaps to Rand McNally, but there are things we

One in seven people in the U.S. can't locate their own country on a map.

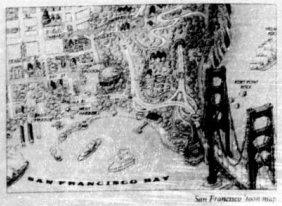




Half Dome map



San Diego recreation map



San Francisco bay map

can do with colors and symbols and type to make them more readable."

With the population aging, our collective eyesight dimming, legibility is an increasing problem. "We have a map of San Francisco we've purposely done in larger scale, but to do that you have to go onto a larger sheet, and that's a marketing problem."

Global Graphics currently has 30 maps and guidebooks available, most intended for tourists and visitors. They produce a California road map and maps of the state's major cities and recreation areas, including a tourist guidebook to the San Diego/Tijuana area, plus tourist maps of Boston and New York City. Each represents at least a three- to four-month investment of time in development, says Hans. The compilation, checking, and preparation costs for a clean, accurate, legible map can cost from $5000 or $10,000 to $100,000.

To create a map from scratch, Global Graphics, like other mapmakers, makes a series of editorial decisions. "First, what is the market for the map?" Maxine explains. "This determines the area covered, and you can set your borders." Next comes historical data. "The layout of the earth, the geodetic base, that's provided by USGS [United States Geological Survey]. Basically, the land has been photographed at some point or another, either way back by USGS in the '70s and '80s, or before that if it's been flown over by airplane. So that's your base. That's public information, but it's way out of date.

"The main streets, the old, established streets are available. What becomes the problem is getting the accuracy to reflect the current situation. Someone's carving in a new street — now how do I know where the street's going to go, and what's the name of it? That's the hard part.

"We work primarily with cities and the county and various official bodies to get our data. You go to, say, the City of Carlsbad engineering department or planning, fire departments, parks and recreation, water districts. You get freeway information from Caltrans. You assemble maps and photographs and other data, then you can start."

Hans, the technician, the map artist, takes over from here. "You scan into the computer the geodetic information from USGS," he says, "then you draw over it [on the computer] in freehand in different layers," modifying the scale to match the scale of the USGS map.

He demonstrates the layer technique with a map of Los Angeles on the Mac in his home office, which runs a general graphics software package. He pulls down a list of 30 or so files on the screen. Each one is a layer of information to be overlaid on the basic USGS map, developed from historical maps and modified with current research. With a click of the mouse he can add or remove all the street names, or street numbers, or the city parks, or government buildings, freeways, the metro line, bus lines, neighborhood names, major boulevards, feeder streets, or other sets of detail. Standard fill-in colors for parks, buildings, freeways, and the like are stored in other files to make them uniform throughout the map and make them easy to change. Any of the layers can be placed selectively on the base map to modify it for a particular market. As the face of Los Angeles changes, the master street map is updated, then those changes are transferred to any specialty maps that may be made from that database.

What Hans now does on computer, he once did painstakingly by hand when he worked in Switzerland. There he learned the negative-engraving or scribing process, in which all roads, buildings, or other landmarks are drawn by engraving into the surface of a coated sheet of film, selectively removing the coating and creating a negative the size of the finished map. This film process, too, involves assembling many layers of information to produce a finished map.

According to Hans, "The main thing that's changed in cartography in the past ten years is the computer. The type of information you use hasn't changed for a hundred years. It's just the way you produce the map. The computer makes it easier to correct mistakes or update a map. With film, if you make a mistake you can change it once, and probably twice, but not a third time. Then you have a hole in the film."

"It's still difficult work, even on the computer," says Maxine, "but you're not sitting there with a scribing tool, looking through a magnifying glass."

But in the process, he admits, something of the art has been lost. "When you finish a map by hand and you look at it, you think, 'I did it myself.' When I finish one on the computer, it doesn't say anything to me."

Says Maxine, "You're one step removed. Like the difference between writing a letter by hand and typing it on the computer."

"Yes, exactly," Hans says with some regret, "but you have to do it on the computer today. There is no other way." He notes that even Swiss students of cartography are now working on Macs.

* * *

The Hesses' home is filled with originals and reproductions of mapmaking art from as far back as the 1400s. Until that time, when hand-engraved maps could be reproduced widely, a map was a singular work. Crude maps of game trails are found on cave walls; the Babylonians and Egyptians used maps as practical items for business or taxation; for the Greeks they were items of philosophical inquiry, an offshoot of mathematics, astronomy, and geography; Roman maps were made for the military and bureaucrats. In the Middle Ages, they mapped Eden and Paradise and destroyed many of the others.

In the age of exploration, maps and charts were as valuable as gold. Pirates stole them, Spain hid them in vaults. With the development of copper engraving and printing, maps became florid works of art, more beautiful than accurate. Information, right or wrong, was borrowed from map to map, confirming for the dubious that there really were sea monsters in the waters off Asia and mermaids in the tropics. As the sciences of measurement, surveying, and aeronautics progressed, maps became more accurate, more utilitarian, though they often retained some of their elaborate borders through the 19th Century.

Among the Hesses' collection are a 19th-century map of Africa, all but the coastline completely blank; and a map of Oceanside from the 1890s, the city a small dot near the huge Agua Hedionda ranch.

Among the Hesses' collection are a reproduction of a 15th-century portolan, a ports map of the Mediterranean, the original colorfully painted on hide; a 19th-century street map of Berlin, with a florid cartouche, bordered with etchings of the city's most significant buildings; a 19th-century map of Africa, all but the coastline completely blank; and a USGS map of Oceanside from the 1890s, the city a small dot near the huge Agua Hedionda ranch.

Some of the old touches are finding their way back into maps, as Hans demonstrates in a work-in-progress on his computer, a freeway map of Los Angeles that includes topographical features. Black snakes of freeway wind between pale-gray mountain terrain, with shaded peaks and ridges. Hans pulls a large sheet of frosted, translucent vellum from a file drawer. On it is a delicate, detailed pencil rendering of the mountains over which Hans has layered the freeway routes on his computer.

"The vellum is overlaid on a topographical map, and the artist does a pencil drawing from it. This was done in Europe by a cartographer who specializes in relief maps. I sent him the USGS maps, 250,000 scale, he put it underneath and drew it. It took him three to four weeks."

The valleys, where the freeways are to go, have been left blank at Hans's instruction. "So I just scan it in and put the map together."

Hans also called on a Swiss map specialist to help with a panoramic map of Yosemite Valley. One side is a typical topographic map with the rivers, peaks, valleys, and ridges labeled with names and elevations. To this they have added major driving routes and symbols locating ranger stations, museums, campgrounds, picnic areas, parking, lodging, grocery and retail shops, bike and hiking trails, churches, medical centers, gas stations, showers, swimming pools, and tour centers.

On the reverse side are two guides to the park's hiking trails. The first is a birds-eye-view painting of the Yosemite Valley, morning sunlight coming from the east, like seeing the valley to the horizon from a plane. The painting is complete with geologic formations, river, meadows, falls, sweeping stretches of pine trees, and the names of major distant peaks visible beyond the valley. A second painting is a detailed inset of Half Dome and its trails. The map is labeled in English, German, French, Spanish, and Japanese.

"These panoramic maps are very popular in Europe, especially Switzerland," says Hans, "and we are trying it here." Adds Maxine, "They interpret the topography in three dimensions, and it's useful for people who have difficulty reading maps."

According to Maxine, this commercial segment of the map market is probably the largest — maps for tourists and visitors. They are not only useful, they are often bought as souvenirs.

"And laminated maps are pretty popular," says Maxine, "even though they're more expensive than folding maps, because you can hold it easily, you can write on it. It's pretty indestructible."

She brings out a copy of Global Graphics' laminated gatefold "recreation map" of Southern California, in four languages, showing freeway routes and state highways, national parks and recreation areas, and cities, counties, and towns. The map is white, with pale shades of green, gray, pink, and lavender used for the basic features. Salted across the underlying map are bright red, blue, and green squares encoded with symbols for various types of recreation. On the back of the map is the interpretive key to state beaches and parks, horseback riding, fishing piers, off-road areas, public marinas and golf courses, surfing, whale-watching, diving, ballooning, camping, sky-diving, sailplaning, skiing, and hang-gliding.

Even with this kind of map, Maxine explains, there is a lot of editing and decision-making that must go into it. "You can't list every golf course in Southern California. You only list the major public courses." And in the data gathering, you must make sure your information is accurate.

Field checking is what the Hesses call it. Driving a route to make sure the information you've been given is accurate. It's the lack of field checking that puts towns like Elvira on the map.

Maxine recalls, "Someone had something on a map, and it looked like a little dead-end street with a name. And we didn't think it existed, so we drove out the — and looked, and it turns out it was just a [service] road that runs into the parking lot of a post office, not a real street. You have to be careful. The field check is a very, very important part of cartography." They've found errors in street names and spellings and other types of misinformation on source maps for their database.

In the case of the post office driveway, the original mapmaker had used that as what's known as a trap, a small, intentional "error" to help prevent wholesale copying of a map by someone else. "[The driveway] wasn't a real street, but they'd drawn it as a street just for that purpose. You have to protect yourself as best you can, and that is the only way cartographers can do that." Thomas Brothers are said to have at least one trap on virtually every page of their popular atlases.

But in a world that values speed over accuracy, can people really appreciate a quality map? One in seven people in the U.S. can't locate their own country on a map. One in four can't find the Pacific Ocean. According to Maxine, "Yes, I think people can appreciate a quality map. I think it's really the lack of education, the lack of using maps in school today. If you grow up and can understand how to read them, you're going to appreciate it more, and later on in life you're going to look for quality. In Germany and Switzerland, every schoolchild has an atlas with a lot of detailed maps, and they learn how to use them. If you're not exposed to them, you don't know.

"And in a way, maps are a utilitarian tool for people, kind of ho-hum. It's a thing that people take so much for granted that they don't appreciate it as much as they ought to.

"And another thing is — the useful life for a map of North County is about one year, with all the building and growth. The same for areas in south county like EastLake and Chula Vista. People know they really should get a new map, but a map is like an afterthought. Right? How old is the Thomas Brothers in your car?" ■

— *Linda Niven*

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A year or so ago, while watching a sitcom, I heard a single woman in her mid-30s proclaim her desire to get married so she could "have kids, then hire total strangers to raise them, then spend the rest of my life wondering where I went wrong." I laughed. But I started to wonder if I had seen a societal admission of guilt over day care. Suddenly it didn't seem funny. It seemed tasteless.



PHOTOGRAPHS BY ANDY MORALES

Balderrama Child Development Center

My 16 siblings and I were raised at home by our mother, who never worked — never even drove — while our father earned the money. My 88 nephews and nieces are being raised at home by my sisters and sisters-in-law. My own two children, Evelyn and Augustine, are at home with my wife Mary. Their best friend Finian is at home with his mother. So when I saw that TV show, I had no firsthand knowledge of day care. I only knew it was not the way I wanted to raise my kids. The sitcom made me curious.

I visited seven day-care centers — sometimes called preschools or child-care centers — in San Diego and talked to the director of each. What I found was a unified approach to child care with only subtle differences from place to place, just as one elementary school might differ from another. There were many constants. Each center follows the same basic daily plan: Open between 6:30 and 7:00 a.m.; breakfast and free play until 8:30 or 9:00 a.m.; then the curriculum portion of the day starts. At none of the schools does curriculum mean kids sitting at desks learning their ABCs and 1-2-3s by rote. Rather, children engage in child-directed activity, either at tables set up with paints, blocks, books, puzzles, games, and "manipulatives," such as Tinkertoys and Legos, or at sensory tables, plastic tubs mounted on legs and filled with water, sand, beans, shreds of paper, Jell-O, you name it. Depending on what station they choose, children acquire premath, prereading, prewriting, or pre-science skills. The other component of child-care curricula is circle time, when children sit on a rug while a teacher reads, sings, or directs another group activity or game. Before noontime lunch (provided in some centers, brought by students in others) is a period of outdoor play during which large motor skills are developed. After lunch, children nap on cots provided by the center. Then another circle time or indoor free-play period, a snack, and more outdoor play. By now it's late afternoon and parents are picking their children up. While they wait, children have their choice of toys and activities. Centers generally close between 5:00 and 6:00 p.m.

Regarding discipline, every center I visited employs a system of positive reinforcement and "redirection." This means promoting good behavior by calling attention to it and thwarting bad behavior by interesting the child in a new activity. Children are taught to "use their words" —as opposed to their fists or teeth — to manage conflicts. For example, "I don't like it when you push me. Please stop."



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Staff: 12 teachers, director, assistant director
Teachers' salaries: $8–$9.25 per hour
Full-time tuition (5 days/week): $109 per week for 2-year-olds, $99 per week for 3- to 5-year-olds
Meals provided: 2 snacks, milk at lunch
Facilities: Located on church campus. Classrooms bright and airy. Concrete courtyard playground.

Donna Salmi directs College Avenue Preschool. The center is owned by College Avenue Baptist Church and is housed in several classrooms on the church campus. The building reminds me of my parochial school days — institutional but not industrial. Salmi, in her early 60s, with reddish gray hair and deep blue eyes, speaks in a quiet, measured way as she describes the center she's directed for the past ten years. "This school has been here since 1976," she says, "but it started out originally as a preschool. I think it was around 1990 or 1991 we added the day care."

The distinction is that children attend preschool from nine to noon two or three days a week, while day care is available all day, five days a week.

"The children don't all come every day," Salmi explains. "Some come five days a week, some just come two days. It varies. The turnover is tremendous, especially where we are located. We service SDSU students, and for one semester they are here and the child may be here every day. The next semester, they're only here two days a week. There's constant change."

Teachers at College Avenue must have at least two years of experience in the field and a minimum 24 units of early childhood education. (The State of California requires 12 units.) "Because our salaries are not as high as I would like them to be," Salmi laments, "to get teachers with BA degrees is not a reasonable possibility. I have a BA and most of the teachers have an AA."

But Salmi is quick to add, "A lot of teachers consider working here a ministry. Because of that, they're not here for the salary and they tend to stick with you longer. They are very nurturing and caring people. That's why they are working here. They just love kids. They'd like to make more money, but it's not the high priority."



College Avenue Preschool

Describing the homes the kids come from, Salmi says, "It's a little bit of everything. I'd say one-third of our school, the mother is at home and she has her child here for enrichment and socialization. Some children are here part-time because their mother works part-time. They are here only the times that mother works, maybe two or three days a week. Then the other third are full day care — either a single mom who has to work five days a week, or mom and dad both work. This year we have more two-parent families than we have single parents, but every year is different."

Asked how children react to being placed in day care, Salmi takes on the expression of a mother giving solace to a child with a boo-boo. "Some of them — it's so sad that it breaks my heart — the separation is very, very hard. I think the preschool children do better than the day-care students. The preschool students know that Mom is coming back. It's only going to be a short time. But the day-care students, some of them just know it's going to be a long day. Especially the younger children, it just breaks my heart that they have to be gone from their parents for so long. Some of them really have a hard time. In fact, occasionally we'll recommend that they put them in a smaller setting where they can get more one-to-one, maybe a small home day care as opposed to a larger setting. We just won't keep them if we feel like they're not ready. Sometimes it takes a week or so for them to get used to the idea that Mom is going off to work and won't be back. But because I have such nurturing teachers, it doesn't take that long for most of them. They just kind of fit in and they love their teachers."

I ask Salmi if day care is a good thing in itself or a necessary evil. Without pausing she answers, "I think it's a necessary evil. I think preschool is a great thing. When we first opened, we were only a preschool. It was basically three hours in the morning to give moms a break but also to give their children some activity that Mom couldn't do at home. But in our culture, there obviously is a need for day care because moms are working. Some moms don't have to work, they want to work. And other

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people, unfortunately, they have no choice. The dad and mom between them can hardly make it. I had a family here this past year and both mom and dad pretty much earned minimum wage as a waitress and waiter. They have part scholarship here, and I don't see how they make it from what I see on their pay stubs and rent. If they couldn't get a scholarship, their child wouldn't be here and I don't know how they'd survive."

Would these kids be better off at home with a parent?

"Yes, they would. There might be some exceptions to that. If you have a mom who—kids get on her nerves and she's a person who would be easily depressed staying at home, then she's probably better off working. But I would say for the majority of women that's probably not true. I think they'd be better off staying home with their children, especially those crucial first few years. I'm probably talking myself out of a job when I say that. But, you know, I used to teach kindergarten in public schools and I could always pick out the children in my kindergarten class who had been with their moms. You could just pick them out. You knew who they were because of their behavior in class. They didn't have that tension, they seemed more relaxed. It's hard to put your finger on it, but it's something about their emotional makeup."



Lighthouse Early Childhood Center

Lighthouse Early Childhood Center
Location: University City
Children: Licensed for 48 per day, aged 2 to 5
Staff: 8 teachers, director, cook
Teachers' salaries: $7.25–$12 per hour
Full-time tuition (5 days/week): $495 per month
Meals provided: Lunch, snack, optional breakfast ($1 per day)
Facilities: One large high-ceilinged room divided into four classrooms. A comfortable, homey setting for children. Playground a nice mixture of trees, grass, sand, and tricycle paths, but a little confined.

"I'll give you my spiel that I give to parents," says Angela Sirota, director of Lighthouse Early Childhood Center. "We take two-year-olds up to five-year-olds or up to kindergarten-age children, and then we have after-school care for just kindergarten-age children. The two-year-olds can be in diapers, they don't have to be potty-trained. We have two-, three-, and five-day programs for half-day and full day. Our hours are from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. We are licensed for 48 children per day. We're divided into four classrooms by ages in the morning hours, and then in the afternoon they are grouped together. But we have two teachers in each classroom, so that gives us a one-to-six ratio overall."

Sirota, 40, is tall with long blond hair. In her small office near the door of the center, she talks with a friendly, enthusiastic manner. "Most of my kids," she tells me, "have two parents working. I have a couple of single parents but not very many. Some of them are here for the enrichment part and Mom isn't working. They've just decided that they want the socialization and they want the child to be ready for kindergarten."

Asked whether her childcare center stresses fun or learning, she replies, "Both. I love it when parents ask me this question. Lots of times, parents will say, 'Are my kids going to learn anything, or are they just going to play all day?' My answer is, 'They're going to do both.' They're going to play all day, because we really believe that that's how children learn, is through their play, and we just facilitate that learning by putting out lots of different activities for them to play with in all the different subject areas: math, science, language, music, movement, art, spiritual development, and they, as their interests pull them to the different areas, they're learning. A real simple example is easel painting. You could sit them down and teach them that red and white makes pink, or you could put red and white paint at the easel and let them experiment with it. They're going to come to the conclusion that, 'Hey, if I mix these together, they become pink.' In the process, they're also using the muscles in their arms, which they are going to need in kindergarten for writing. They're going to use the paintbrush to make curved lines, thin lines, thick lines, dots. They're gaining muscle control. But they are also gaining all the pre-language and prewriting skills because they are learning about symbols and all sorts of stuff. So just in that one easel painting, they are learning so much."

Sirota pauses, then adds, "We have fun here. Fun is important to the kids. I always tell par-

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ents, we're an ooey-gooey messy school. We get dirty and we sometimes paint each other accidentally. The kids play in the mud and run through the sprinklers and do all of that childhood stuff that they would be doing if we were at home."

Would the kids be better off at home?

"No. I think they are better off here because child care gives children opportunities to learn so much, share so much, and kind of be themselves, be their own little person. I personally would send all my kids to preschool even if I was home every day because I think it's so vital for their development because there's so much they can do and so much that they can learn that they wouldn't get.... In a lot of homes they're going to be sitting in front of the TV the majority of the day just because it's easy. They might read some books and have some puzzles and stuff. But most parents won't or can't offer them the different kind of activities that we do on a daily basis. I just think it's really important, especially now with kindergarten being so much more academic than it was. When I went to school, kindergarten was very much like this. I remember sitting on the ground and having cookies and milk and having the teacher play the piano and sing songs. That was where I learned how to use scissors and learned how to use glue. Now, they need to know all that by the time they get to kindergarten. They have to have all those tools, they have to be able to sit still and follow directions. There's so much that they have to learn before they even get there that, I think this really helps them."



Gale Walker (right), Children of the Rainbow

Children of the Rainbow
Location: Logan Heights
Children: Licensed for 14 per day, infants to age 10
Staff: 2 teachers, director, cook, administrative assistant
Teachers' salaries $6.75–$12 per hour
Tuition: Determined on a situational basis. Maximum, through subsidized program, $125 per week
Meals provided: Breakfast, lunch, dinner, 2 snacks
Facilities: A large Victorian house that sits high on a knoll along 32nd Street. Children play and sing in living room, parlor, and dining room and eat around a kitchen table. It feels like home. The large lot features a community garden, animals, and a swing set made from old telephone poles.

Eight years ago, Gale Walker was a single mother on welfare who wanted to be self-sufficient. With her caseworker's guidance, she completed the required early childhood education units and started a home day care in Encanto. In 1993, she moved into the big Victorian on 32nd Street that now houses her Children of the Rainbow child-care center. From the street, it looks like a hilltop oasis in this run-down neighborhood. The center's name and cheerful scenes are painted in bright colors on the block retaining wall in front. A vegetable garden grows in a side yard. In the back, chickens cluck and cocks crow. Walker and her two sons live in the second story of the house and the day-care center occupies the bottom floor.

A tall, smartly dressed woman in her early 40s, Walker tells me about Children of the Rainbow. "When I moved here in October of '93, there was a lot of graffiti on the walls outside. But Americorps painted the house for us. When I moved in, the first thing I did was incorporate our cook, Miss Gussie. I felt that it was very important that my children come in and get a good meal. Nutrition is a big thing for me, introducing children to the four food groups, getting them to understand that nutrition is the basis of being healthy, that they need to be healthy. I have two teachers, and I do work seven days a week. Not always do we have a full house, sometimes it's only three or four children. It depends on the needs of the clients. I open my facility based on what my clients' needs are. If they need me on Saturday, then I'm there. If they decide to take a class for a semester, or they are working that Saturday, we work with them. If I'm not able to actually provide the care, then one of our teachers comes in."

As Walker talks, a rooster crows outside the open window of her tiny office just off the dining room. I ask her about the animals. "I like to read and we read to the children quite a bit and we talk about the animals. One day I thought it was a better approach for them to see the animals and care for them. They love looking at them and feeding them. They like the garden too. I think it's really unique for the children to go out and pick vegetables. I just like that type

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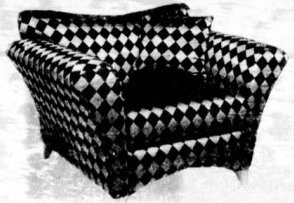

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of environment. It's kind of going back to the basics."

That's it, "going back to the basics," that's the feeling I've had since I walked into this grand old house. It feels like children belong here. The kids spend their time in rooms that were meant to be lived in, not offices converted into classrooms. Outside, they play in dirt; feed chickens, ducks, pigeons, and rabbits; and tend the garden instead of playing with hauled-in sand and climbing on plastic play structures. Walker nods. "Right, the chickens, the garden, all of this," she points up and around, "it's a way for the children to have a foundation. They need a foundation to feel secure, to believe in themselves. If they believe in themselves, then they can go to school, get an education, and be able to accomplish anything. That's the same type of energy we try to leave with the parents when they drop off their children. 'Your child is in a safe environment, now you go out and do what you have to do. We're here to support you so you can do what you need to do.'"

I ask if day care is a good thing or a necessary evil. She pauses pensively, then offers, "Society has set the standard of what success is and is not, and a lot of people chase the American Dream, whatever that means to them. When you're out there trying to attain whatever that dream is, sometimes kids are left to the wayside and child care becomes needed. So it's necessary, but it doesn't have to be an evil. The word 'evil' is evil to me. Child care is an evil when it is not a positive environment for children. But we're trying to give these children the best possible spot that they can possibly have. So I think it's a necessary thing, but not an evil. If it's being done correctly, it doesn't have to be an evil."

But would they be better off at home with a parent?

"I think so," she answers. "I really believe so. I think that the parent is the first and foremost teacher of that child. But that's unrealistic. Ninety percent of the kids I have here are from single-parent homes. But yes, of course, a child is better off with a parent. Especially in the first five years of their life when they are just like a sponge. If they are in a positive environment in a home situation, of course. It goes without saying."



Balderrama Child Development Center

Balderrama Child Development Center
(In July, name will change to North County Community Services Child Development Center)
Location: Oceanside
Children: Licensed for 84 per day, aged 2 to 5
Staff: 13 teachers, director, cook
Teachers' salaries: $7.75–$10.50 per hour
Tuition: $0–$24 per day depending on family size and income
Meals provided: Breakfast, lunch, 1 snack
Facilities: Block-walled building sitting on a corner of Balderrama Park. Rooms spacious and child-friendly. Two playgrounds: one all-concrete, the other sand and grass with climbing structures. A full-sized gym available on rainy days.

"We are a nonprofit agency," explains Balderrama director Donna Meester, "funded by the California Department of Education, that services low-income families. Probably 50 percent of our parents are on the California welfare-to-work plan. Most of them are working and going to school and a few are seeking employment. That's our population. They have to be low income to come here."

Meester, 34, sits behind her desk in her small, block-walled office, beneath a single high window. She's worked in child care for 14 years, the last 3 at Balderrama. She's clad in a silver-colored jacket over a red sweater and black slacks. "What is low income," she continues, "is determined by the Department of Education. The highest you can make for a family of three — which can be Mom and Dad and one child, it can be Mom and two children, it's a family income — is $2821 per month, and your fee would be $10 a day. That's the highest upon entry. But what happens is parents come in, they are just getting off welfare, they've got minimum-wage jobs, they are going from job to job. But finally a year later, they get it together, they get a good job, and they start working up the pay scale and getting pay raises. As long as they entered at $2821 or lower, it's okay. But the most you can make with a family of three is $3761 and your fee would be $24 a day, which is almost regular tuition at a private center. The scale goes up according to the number in the family."

There are five other eligibility factors. "If a parent is homeless," Meester explains,

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"the child can come here all day every day until the parent finds a place to live, gets settled, and then finds something that they can do. The other eligibility factor is if it's a CPS [Child Protecti . Services] situation. The child comes here in order to keep the child from being separated from the parent. We're part of that reunification plan. The child comes here eight hours a day and then goes home to Mom or Dad in the evening. Those are the two situations in which the parent really doesn't have to be doing anything, where we're servicing what the child needs. Then, there's seeking employment. A parent can come in and say, 'Well, I don't have a job but I'm trying to find a job.' We can give them 60 days of child care to seek employment. The fourth eligibility factor is a parent going to school or training. So if they are going to Palomar College, MiraCosta College, or any kind of certified training, their child can come here while they go to that training. Finally, if the parent is working, their child can come here. If the parent is only going to school one day a week, their child can only come one day a week. Some parents work shifts 10:00 to 7:00 so their kid doesn't come in until 9:30 in the morning. So it depends on what the parents are doing, what their time schedule is as to when the kids come and go."

Paperwork, Meester says, is the means of enforcing these regulations. Parents supply letters from employers or schools to verify eligibility. There are other challenges to servicing a low-income population. One is language. Many of the children speak only Spanish, so one teacher in every classroom must be bilingual. Another is health and nutrition, which Bolderama addresses by serving hot breakfast and lunch for the children every day of the week but one, when the cook shops for groceries and the meals are cold. The most serious challenge, Meester says, is "neglect and physical and emotional abuse. I've had to report each one of those. One was a father who had custody of the child. He had a lot going on and he just couldn't get it together. He couldn't get five kid bathed every night. He didn't make sure the kid had clean clothes every night. It just was not his thing and he needed help. He didn't do it on purpose. I believed that child to death and he would have done anything for that child. But he just couldn't get it together. Regardless of what the situation was, the child was coming to school in unwashed clothing from the day before — unclean, not properly clothed, so on and so forth."

When I ask if child care is a good thing or a necessary evil, Meester responds, "My personal philosophy is children need to be home with a parent up to the age of five. But that's only if the parent knows what's in the best interest of the child. If you have a situation where Mom doesn't have enough money to feed the child so she's got to go out and get a job because she's a single parent and Dad has left her, is it better for the child to be home with Mom because he's under five at that point? No, it's better for the child to come here and Mom go out and get a job to better be able to support and keep the family alive. If the parent's abusing the child, then, no, the child doesn't need to be with "he parent. In an ideal world —I call it my white castle — Dad would go to work and bring home the money, Mom would stay home and care for the children in a proper environment. But that's not society, that's not reality. So society being what it is, child care is a good thing."

City Employees' Children's Discovery Center
Location: Kearny Mesa
Children: Licensed for 60 per day, aged 18 months to 6 years
Staff: 7 teachers, director, assistant director
Teachers' salaries: $7–$8.75 per hour
Full-time tuition (5 days/week): City employees: toddlers $106 per week; preschool $89 per week. General public: toddlers $136 per week; preschool $109 per week
Meals provided: Hot lunch, 2 snacks
Facilities: Suite of rooms in the back of the Waste Water Management building. Rooms and hallways a little industrial — thick linoleum tiles, four-inch plastic baseboards, heavy doors and latches — but painted appealing pastel colors. Classrooms have floor-to-ceiling windows letting in lots of natural light. Playground large with a nice combination of grass and concrete surfaces and a high wooden fence hiding any vehicles in the parking lot.

"The company that runs this facility," explains director Christine Williams, "is Children's Discovery Centers of America. We are contracted with the City of San Diego. This is a city building; they created the child-care center and we bid on the contract to run the day care and won it. It's our first child-care

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center here in San Diego. But we are not city employees, we are a separate entity. Myself and the teachers are employees of Children's Discovery Centers."

Williams, a small, exuberant woman, speaks in louder tones than the average person, especially when one of the center's children comes in to her office. "Hi, TAYLOR," she greets one boy who has just arrived back at school after an absence. "Welcome baaaaaaaack! Hello. I missed you. I missed my T-Burger."

When Taylor leaves, Williams resumes her description. "Our center was intended for the convenience of city employees, but we are open to the community too. We give priority on our waiting list to city employees. Those people who are city employees get bumped up above those from the community. The ratio is right about 75 percent city to 25 percent community, maybe 65/35."

Williams, who is 30, says the center she's directed for three years stresses both fun and learning. "It goes both ways," she says. "At this facility we look at our staff as teachers, as educators for the children, because children do pick up so many things and they do learn at such a young age. So here at this facility, we do feel that education is very, very important to the children. There are a lot of articles about how children that don't go to day care at all don't have socialization skills before they go off to kindergarten. You see those children having more problems in comparison to children who have been in day care."

So you don't think these children would be better off at home with a parent?

"It depends on the parenting skill of the parents," Williams answers. "I think that kids gain so many positive attributes from being in preschool because they are much, much more prepared when they go to kindergarten and elementary school. They have socialization skills already. They are capable of following a regular daily schedule in a school setting. They are capable of being directed by somebody besides their parents. As for education, if a parent educates their child from a very young age and they have the skills that the facilitators do here and the teachers do here, then they can learn just as much. The only thing that they could be lacking is socialization skills, unless the parents take them to the park ..."

Or they have siblings.

"Exactly. But being in this type of atmosphere, especially when you have a really good day-care facility and you have the right facilitators and the right care providers, the children can gain much, much, much more than being at home with Mom or Dad."

Special Care
Location: Kearny Mesa
Children: Licensed for 50 per day, aged 6 weeks to 6 years (developmentally)
Staff: 9 teachers, 4 nurses, school director, nursing director
Teachers' salaries: Would not disclose
Full-time tuition (5 days/week): Aged 6 weeks to 2½ years, $143 per week; aged 2½ to 3½, $121 per week; aged 3½ to 6, $99 per week
Meals provided: 2 snacks
Facilities: Ugly concrete block of a building sitting among similar structures. Industrial rooms and halls with soft touches like quilts and posters hanging from walls. Nice indoor gym room. Classrooms are animal-themed. Outdoor play area has grass, trees, sand, and concrete but is very confined.

"I think you'll find that Special Care is unique from other centers that you've visited," Susan Adams, codirector of Special Care day-care center tells me, "in that we provide a lot of different services through our child care. We serve a lot of varying needs of children. Specifically, we provide care for children with medically fragile conditions. We have a full-time nursing staff that works with their children. These are skilled nurses. They are at either a licensed vocational nurse level or they are registered nurses. We provide care for children with tracheotomies, even children that are dependent on ventilators. We also have special-needs children. We have a full-time, special education teacher."

Meester: "The highest you can make for a family of three is $2821 per month, and your fee would be $10 per day."

Special Care child-care center is owned by a home healthcare corporation also called Special Care. The center serves "typical" children as well as medically fragile and special-needs children, though, Adams says. "We give first priority to our medically fragile and special-needs population. Children who need this type of situation, who are medically fragile, may not have many opportunities within the community. So we do give priority to them. After them, Special Care employees have a higher priority than someone from the community who isn't special-needs or medically fragile."

Adams and her codirector, Marty Cowden, say Special Care's curriculum is the same as most day-care centers' with a few key additions. "We add the element of sign language," Adams explains. "We integrate that with our typical children and special-needs and medically fragile children. We also incorporate things such as tactile associating components. Children that are visually impaired can relate to things tactually."

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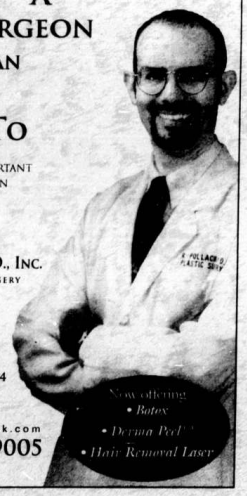
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Children at Special Care punch a time clock upon entering or exiting the center. It seems a little odd to me, like children drinking coffee or chatting around the copier. But Adams assures me that the kids enjoy it. "It's an important part of the day for these kids. My two children have come through the center here, and I tell you, I couldn't touch their card. They would pick up their card and they would check in their card, thank you very much, and take it to their classroom and check out at the end of the day. It was real important."

"It has a little photograph of them on it," Cowden adds.

Is child care a good thing or a necessary evil?

Cowden, who directs teaching at the center while Adams supervises nursing, answers first. "I think," she says, "that it is something that is used in today's society because both people need to get out and work and they need to earn a living. I think that if you provide appropriate activities and good care givers, it's a positive thing."

Would they be better off at home with a parent?

Adams answers this time. "It would probably depend on what that family had to provide for their child in stimulation to foster growth and development. I think a child might be better off here in many ways rather than being in a home environment. If that home environment does not provide the things that child needs for growth and development."

Cowden adds. "That's not to say a parent couldn't provide that in the home."

If the parents could, would the child be better off at home with them?

"To make a blanket statement would not be appropriate," Adams answers. "I think it's an individual decision. It's absolutely an individual decision whether to put your child in a care facility where there are other children."

Gillispie School
Location: La Jolla
Children (preschool): Licensed for 165 per day, aged 18 months to 5 years
Staff: 14 teachers, 3 administrators
Teachers' salaries: Approximately $25,000 for 9-month school year
Full-time tuition (5 days/week): $680 per month
Meals provided: 2 snacks
Facilities: One main building designed to look like a house, plus four satellite buildings. Rooms comfortable and nicely furnished and decorated, though some lack windows. Playgrounds blacktop and sand. No grass.

Headmistress Moreen Fielden is a motherly-looking woman in her early 60s. She wears a simple black corduroy dress, and her silver hair is cut short. She speaks in soft, comforting tones. "The main idea of the school is to be a second home for the children where they can feel comfortable and learn all kinds of things at the same time. There are 300 children here, 18 months up to sixth grade. We try to look at the whole child. All the things we try to do are both for their academic progress and their physical growth and their social and emotional growth and creativity."

Assistant Headmaster Jim Stewart, a tall, slender man in his mid-30s, adds, "One thing Moreen does is she meets with all the children one-on-one individually for an hour to make sure they're a good match for the school."

"It's called an interview," Fielden explains, "that I do with the children before they enroll. The parents are in here, too, for the younger children. The older children from about second grade up, those are done without the parents."

Adams: "We provide care for children with tracheotomies, even children that are dependent on ventilators."

"Even two-year-olds can interview," Stewart interjects.

"It isn't that they need to speak yet," Fielden continues, "you can learn a lot just by having different activities for them to do. A puzzle, a game, I just put out different things for them to see how they handle it. Some children just play with the little toys nicely. Others take them all off and make a big mess. Some are very careful. You learn whether they are very organized or whether they work out of chaos. I'm looking for what the total child is like. Are they interested in learning? Are they creative? Do they appear to be happy children? Are they very angry? The child who comes into my office and just throws the toys everywhere..."

"...runs out of the room..." Stewart adds.

"...all of that, those children probably aren't ready for school."

Of the schools I've visited, Gillispie has the highest educational requirements for its teachers. "Well, to work with little children, you have to have 12 units of early childhood courses. But our teachers all have a BA or BS also."

Is child care a good thing or a necessary evil?

Fielden pauses to think, then answers, "When a child is very little, it's wonderful if they can stay home. By the time a child is two and a half, they really want relationships with other children. I think by two and a half, if they don't have any outside activities with their parents, they aren't as stimulated as they should be. I know why you're asking the question, but if it's handled in the right way I think it can be a good thing for the child to be in a school setting. It's nice if they don't have to stay very long hours, if they can just stay, when they're young, from 8:30 to lunchtime."

"A lot of parents ask me, 'How many days do you think my child should be in school?'" Stewart says. "I ask them, 'What are they going to be doing when they are not here?' 'Watching television.' Then, I would enroll them for five days. I wouldn't hesitate, if you don't have activities for them, to bring them here.'" ■

— Ernie Grimm

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STORY CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

SMASHED HERITAGE

hitting the airport. The van full of history and architecture buffs visited the Balboa Theatre, the empty police station, John Ginty's Victorian house, Hotel San Diego, and several other buildings threatened by demolition or radical alteration. They also drove by the gaping hole where the T.M. Cobb warehouse had stood until it was leveled early this year.

Sitting in the burgundy van was trust president Richard Moe, who has led national crusades to save Civil War battlefields, presidential homes, old hotels, and entire neighborhoods.

The hourlong tour gave members of San Diego's Save Our Heritage Organisation, dubbed SOHO, a rare opportunity to bend Moe's ear. They joked that SOHO's lengthy list of local sites encroached by development could justify opening a trust branch in San Diego and keep it occupied full-time. Even Courtney Damkroger, an assistant director from the trust's regional office in San Francisco, along with Moe, was taken aback upon learning so many San Diego landmarks are under siege. "They did say they were in shock," recalled SOHO president Bruce Coons, who helped organize the tour.

Officials for the City of San Diego, which had helped finance the trust's meeting, were unaware that Moe departed with some concerns about their commitment to saving historic sites.

Consequently, political bigwigs were surprised, defensive, and shrill — almost to the point of outrage and contempt — last week, when the trust included San Diego's "Arts and Warehouse District" on its annual list of "America's most endangered historic places." To keep the neighborhood intact and also to maintain the nearby Gaslamp Quarter's ambience, Moe urged the city to consider moving the Padres' proposed baseball park farther east. During their downtown tour, Moe and other trust officials noted that San Diego's old police headquarters, a building on the National Register of Historic Places — which, at 801 W. Market Street, lies well outside the warehouse district — could also easily qualify for the endangered list.

Can the National Trust for Historic Preservation, which played a key role in running Walt Disney Co. out of rural Virginia, make a difference? Officials for San Diego and the Padres initially attacked the trust's announcement as misinformed, relatively meaningless, and coming too late. By midweek they said they cared deeply about historic preservation and would destroy only two buildings listed on the San Diego Historical Site Board's registry of landmarks: the Candy Factory at 305 Eighth Avenue and the San Diego Gas & Electric Co. office at 114 Tenth Avenue. Another five designated landmark buildings will be modified for the Padres' use, inviting scathing criticism from restoration purists who rail against what they call "facade-ectomies." One activist explained the term: "Saving the front of an old building and putting it on a new building is a trick developers use to say they're restoring the building. It's like appliqué." At least a dozen buildings, recently rejected for landmark status, are likely to be bulldozed or changed by the ballpark's placement in downtown San Diego's East Village. Many local preservationists, not to mention East Village's business owners and residents, support shifting the proposed ballpark to maintain the neighborhood's cohesiveness and



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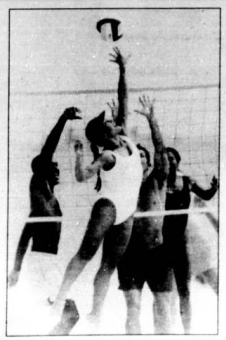

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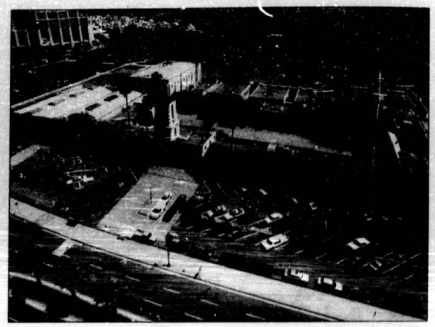

View of former police headquarters

character.

Some people wonder why old brick warehouses — some of which are surrounded by vast empty lots — warrant all the fuss. Even though his family's produce business in East Village dates back to 1893, H. Wilton Williams does not feel sentimental about the neighborhood. "Many of these warehouses are 100 years old and are about to fall down," he said. "They should be condemned because they're not up to code and probably couldn't survive an earthquake."

Williams's 20,000-square-foot TR Produce warehouse at 808 J Street, across the street from the proposed ballpark, might become a restaurant, store, or marketing center for Padres owner John Moores, who bought it last year. The purchase closed escrow the day after San Diego voters approved the concept of a new baseball stadium. Williams is operating there under a lease "until they knock buildings down." Demolition to make way for the ballpark is scheduled for fall.

The wrecking ball's shadow often enhances a site's chances of making the trust's list of "America's most endangered historic places." A documentary on the History Channel last week featured San Diego's East Village and ten other sites on the 1999 list, including Angel Island Immigration Station in San Francisco Bay and Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, better known as "Amish country."

San Diego's scarcity of warehouses — structures that might be considered unremarkable in any large East Coast city — makes them pre-

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cious in the eyes of local architects, historians and SOHO members. Besides the urgency factor, the trust considers historical as well as architectural significance, community support, and sites that exemplify problems repeated elsewhere. "San Diego isn't the only city in the country where you have a sports complex taking out a neighborhood," said James Mann, director of the trust's regional office in Chicago. "There's some similar controversy in Columbus, Ohio, and Pittsburgh, [Pennsylvania]." Mann is among preservationists who point to Denver as having successfully built a ballpark, Coors Stadium, without destroying downtown buildings.

The trust, which is based in Washington, D.C., does not discriminate. Its annual lists of "endangered historic places," published since 1988, contain it all: inner cities and rural areas, government buildings and commercial icons, pretty Victorian houses and industrial mines, boats and railroads, even a baseball stadium.

Congress created the trust in 1949 to help protect the nation's heritage, inspiring the motto "protecting the irreplaceable." Sites rescued range from the Congressional Cemetery, which was deteriorating from neglect as recently as two years ago, to one of the first McDonald's hamburger stands, built in 1953 in Downey, California.

The nonprofit organization weaned itself from federal funding during the past several years; its $38 million annual operating budget is now financed entirely by private donations, mostly from its 270,000 members. More than 300 employees scattered in nine offices have undertaken a seemingly overwhelming task to remember the past. They work to safeguard historic sites, educate the public, defend existing preservation laws, create new ones, and prevent urban sprawl — especially in northern Virginia, where the trust had a showdown with a multibillion-dollar corporation. In 1993 Walt Disney Co. quietly started acquiring land near Haymarket, Virginia, a village nestled in scenic countryside that scholars regard as "the cradle of democracy." The entertainment giant planned to erect an amusement park devoted to U.S. heritage, which ironically would compete with and compromise real historic sites nearby, not to mention forever mar the beautiful rolling terrain. The trust's full-page advertisement in *The Washington Post* rallied support to spare the region and helped convince Disney to abandon its plans. The trust, which also operates 20 landmarks, isn't always so adversarial.

Through its Main Street Center program, the organization encourages so-called smart development that satisfies the profit motives of businesses while maintaining the charm of old neighborhoods and small towns. For all the respect the trust has garnered from corporate, political, cultural, and academic circles nationwide, even San Diego's most die-hard preservationists question the organization's claim of not losing a single "endangered historic place." In sticking to that claim, trust officials explain that each site on their 11 annual lists typically involves a lengthy, ongoing rescue mission.

South Pasadena, which in 1989 became the first California site identified as "endangered," has been threatened by a highway project for decades. A recent federal court order halted the start of construction, a move that only temporarily spares the community.

"We're having some real close calls now," trust spokeswoman Siobhan Mueller said, noting that Tiger Stadium in Detroit may be doomed. Built in 1912, the classic baseball park appeared on the trust's endangered list in 1991. Next year, the team moves to a new stadium featuring skyboxes, more concessions, and other

AMERICA'S MOST ENDANGERED HISTORICAL PLACES, 1999

Richard H. Allen Memorial Auditorium, Sitka, Alaska
The 1910 building is the centerpiece of Sheldon Jackson College, Alaska's oldest educational institution. The auditorium is the victim of deferred maintenance and lack of money for repairs.

Angel Island Immigration Station, San Francisco Bay
This "Ellis Island of the West Coast" was a stopping point for more than 400,000 immigrants, mostly Chinese and Japanese, between 1910 and 1940. The crumbling offices and detention barracks represent chronic underfunding in the California state park system.

Country Estates of River Road, Louisville, Kentucky
The wealthy and famous of Louisville created beautiful homes and gardens along the bluffs of the Ohio River between 1870 and 1940. The scenic landscape may be invaded by a proposed highway, bridge, and water-treatment facility featuring towers five stories tall.

National Historic Landmark Hospitals, New York state
During the 1800s, some of the nation's greatest architects designed the first psychiatric hospitals to treat the mentally ill. The State of New York is trying to sell the buildings without regard to preservation.

Hulette Ore Unloaders, Cleveland, Ohio
Measuring 96 feet in height, three giant hydraulic machines unloaded ships for more than 90 years. The Cleveland Cuyahoga Port Authority plans to reduce them to scrap metal, destroying a symbol of industrial and engineering innovation.

Lancaster County, Pennsylvania
Dotted with farms and small towns, the county is best known for its population of Amish and Mennonites. Without careful planning, subdivisions of new houses and shopping centers could obliterate the picturesque landscape.

Pullman Factory, Chicago, Illinois
The factory with its clock tower anchored the company town of railcar baron George Mortimer Pullman. A fire recently ravaged the manufacturing complex that made Pullman palace cars, and the State of Illinois lacks the money to restore the landmark building.

Travelers' Rest, Lolo, Montana
Lewis and Clark stopped here in 1805 during their famous expedition and in 1806 on their return trip. A nearby trailer park and home construction could spoil this scenic spot.

San Diego Arts and Warehouse District
Downtown San Diego's East Village contains warehouses that have recently been restored and converted to work/live lofts, art galleries, and offices. The Padres' proposed baseball stadium would demolish or modify many of the buildings, while tearing apart the neighborhood.

Downtown Baltimore's West Side, Baltimore, Maryland
About 150 buildings feature neoclassical cornices, Romanesque arches, cast-iron facades, and Art Deco details. Yet the city plans to raze this architecturally rich neighborhood to build something new.

Corner of Main & Main, in Everytown, USA
Communities throughout America are losing their old, charming buildings on Main Street. Chain drugstores are replacing them with large stores and strip malls, which erase the unique character of many downtown neighborhoods.

Source: National Trust for Historic Preservation, Washington, D.C., 800-944-6847

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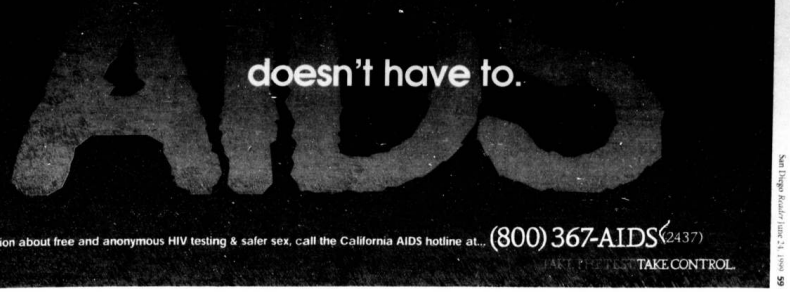

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The City of Detroit is in no hurry to demolish Tiger Stadium, so it may sit empty indefinitely. That might leave room for San Diego's "Arts and Warehouse District" to earn the dubious distinction of becoming the trust's first loss, given the city's and the Padres' aggressive timetable to build the ballpark. Can the National Trust for Historic Preservation make a difference? Von Marie May, a former SOHO president, says, "About the only thing that will impact this project is if financing implodes."

Although May acknowledges that trying to rescue East Village warehouses appears to be a lost cause, she said she feels a moral obligation to fight to preserve the neighborhood. "Making a link between the past and present is protecting collective history for the future," she said. "When you go to an historic place with a child and explain the saga behind the site, that's folklore. That perpetuates American culture."

Appearing on the trust's endangered list should embarrass San Diego, but the city's top officials, May said, have no conscience.

"San Diego politicians use the trust's Main Street Center program to launder their image," she said, "but when it comes to real preservation, they're not there."

SAN DIEGO'S MOST ENDANGERED HISTORICAL SITES, 1999

Butterfield Stage Stop, Warner's Ranch
The adobe stage stop and timber-frame barn on the Missouri Trail date back to the 1850s. Now in a condition of neglect and deterioration, this National Historic Landmark sits on property owned by the Vista Irrigation District.

Coronado Railroad Right of Way
Built in 1888, this rail corridor linked Coronado to downtown San Diego. A portion in Chula Vista owned by the Metropolitan Transit Development Board could become a shopping center. That would nix plans of San Diego's Electric Railway Association and Railroad Museum to create a vintage train ride for tourists.

E. Milton Barber House, 108 Robinson Street
The Tudor home designed by William Hebbard and Irving Gill anchors a historic neighborhood. A bureaucratic snafu resulted in the 1905 house being partially demolished before a public review. The owners still would like to follow through with total demolition.

Hotel San Diego, 339 W. Broadway
San Diego businessman John D. Spreckels built this early Edwardian hotel in 1910. Planned expansion of the federal courthouse and offices could level the building rather than reuse it.

John Sherman House, 1914 First Avenue
This 1887 Victorian home, built and occupied by John Sherman, is among a handful of its kind remaining in San Diego. They could form a historic district, but the John Sherman House is in danger of being remodeled by its owners.

Mrs. General Grant House, 535 Quince Street
First Lady Julia Dent Grant, wife of President Ulysses S. Grant, and their son, Jesse Grant, lived in this 1894 Colonial Revival home. Designed by architect William Hebbard, the house may be replaced by condominiums.

Olaf Wieghorst House, 301 Renette Avenue, El Cajon
This 1947 complex of workshops and buildings is where Western artist Olaf Wieghorst lived, painted, and exhibited his work. The adobe homestead could crumble if the city moves the complex closer to downtown.

Old San Diego Police Headquarters, 801 West Market Street
This 1939 structure designed by Albert Treganza and the Quayle Brothers is considered a masterpiece of Spanish Colonial Revival architecture. Listed on the National Register of Historic Places, the police station may be destroyed to make room for a parking garage for Seaport Village. The San Diego Unified Port District controls the property.

Red Roost and Red Rest, 1185 and 1189 Coast Boulevard, La Jolla
These 1890s Victorian beach cottages on La Jolla Cove are believed to have inspired the California bungalow style of architecture. They sit vacant and neglected.

Rosario Hall, 1145 K Street, downtown
Built in 1870, San Diego's oldest saloon and meeting hall also hosted Catholic church services and theatrical performances. The Padres' proposed baseball stadium would force removal of the building at 12th and K streets, which could damage it.

San Pasqual Valley, east of Escondido
The pristine valley contains prehistoric archaeological sites, Victorian homes, and San Diego County's only known adobe schoolhouse. Plans for a juvenile detention center could overwhelm the scenic landscape.

S.S. *Catalina*, in Ensenada's harbor, Mexico
The West Coast's last remaining steamer is a national as well as a California landmark. Dating back to 1924, the 1766-ton ship ferried people between San Pedro and Catalina Island for more than 50 years. Without a serious rescue effort, the S.S. *Catalina* may sink.

San Diego Warehouse District, downtown
This cluster of warehouses built during the early 1900s has recently been restored and converted to work-live lofts, art galleries, and offices. The Padres' proposed baseball park and related development would bulldoze or drastically modify many of the buildings, while destroying the neighborhood.

Source: Save Our Heritage Organisation or SOHO, 619-297-9327

Public records show the City of San Diego, through its Office of Small Business, spent $30,000 to host the trust's "National Town Meeting on Main Street" in March. The event highlighted the economic contributions achieved through historic preservation.

After being pumped up about the city's efforts to improve North Park and other neighborhoods, trust officials were troubled by some of the vacant and deteriorating landmarks they saw downtown. They also heard about some of the struggles of fellow preservationists in San Diego.

Founded 30 years ago, SOHO claims to be California's oldest preservation group. One of the nonprofit, volunteer organization's first actions was to rescue a Victorian home, the Sherman-Gilbert House in Heritage Park. In emulating the trust, SOHO has published an annual endangered list for the past 17 years.

SOHO members can relate to the trust's experience that each endangered place represents a years-long battle that never seems to end. "It's never over," said Coons. "We've saved the Santa Fe Depot twice and the fountain in Horton Plaza three times." Five years ago, the organization sued the city to save the T.M. Cobb warehouse, which had contributed to making the Gaslamp Quarter a historic district, but lost the case. The developer demolished the building to make way for a highrise.

When trust officials saw John Ginty's Victorian house it was still intact, facing west atop one of downtown's highest hills. A developer who wanted that spot persuaded the city to authorize moving the historic structure to a lower lot facing east. Commencing earlier this month, relocation has resulted in severe damage to the house, Coons said, noting that portions of the kitchen and back porch were torn off, the original concrete destroyed and the chimneys removed, exposing the interior to water damage. "The front porch is coming apart. The tower is sagging. We don't think the plasterwork will survive the move."

Trust members entered the Balboa Theatre, a 1924 Vaudeville palace that has been neglected since the city assumed ownership 16 years ago. The city's move to condemn the building in 1983 prompted the formation of the Balboa Theatre Foundation to save it. Although the group was able to get the building listed on the National Register of Historic Places, it has been threatened by demolition and plans to convert it to offices or shops. Recently a developer has been interested in restoring the theater to its original use, a change that might bolster the city's claim of supporting historic preservation.

Earlier this year Mayor Susan Golding crushed efforts to create a historic warehouse district in East Village by removing discussion of the matter from the San Diego Historical Site Board's agenda. Several years ago, before the Padres' new baseball park was proposed for East Village, the city supported establishing such a district, but a few property owners opposed the measure. "I don't see a lot of hope with the city," Coons said. "The Padres are the ones with the power." Consequently, he and trust officials are scheduled to resume talks this week with the team's ballpark developers.

Getting the Padres to move the ballpark two blocks east to keep the neighborhood intact appears unlikely. While the alternate site suggested by the ParkBayDiagonal Collaborative would give the Gaslamp Quarter more breathing room and touch far fewer buildings in the East Village, ballpark developer Greg Shannon claims it would be more expensive, resulting in two to three times more condemnations of properties.

Shannon, who happens to be a member of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, said saving old buildings is only one of dozens of factors he must weigh. Residential neighborhoods farther east, such as Barrio Logan and Golden Hill, don't want the ballpark any closer, he said. "The National Trust is a single-purpose interest. We have to balance 30 different interests — budget, parking, transportation." Shannon also noted that some of the buildings in East Village that have been named local landmarks don't deserve the designation.

Although the trust employs crack lawyers who work to save sites, it usually relies on publicity and its powers of persuasion. "Lawsuits are a last resort," said Damkroger, who is also scheduled to meet this week with the Padres.

The trust is far too sophisticated and well connected to go around suing developers, Coons said. "They have influence with politicians in



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Washington [D.C.], even with the president and vice president. They have ways of putting pressure points on government entities that are supposed to be following environmental laws."

Preservationists aren't necessarily opposed to a new baseball stadium, what Coons calls "a ten-ton elephant." He said, "We're not interested in attacking the Padres. We want something that's mutually beneficial. We're trying to show them it's in their interest to bring in an historic district. It adds to the streetscape and ambience of the area."

Despite his optimism and diplomacy, Coons acknowledges that the battle to budge the ten-ton elephant may lapse into a building-by-building campaign. He is trying to pitch the idea of converting the Candy Factory's live-work lofts back to the structure's original use. Not only would that save the 30,000-square-foot factory but it would also make money for the Padres. The registered landmark currently is slated to be razed for a grass plot, which would be part of a park outside the stadium.

Lin Martin, a real estate broker who invested hundreds of thousands of dollars to buy and refurbish the Candy Factory, said he doubts whether the trust can make a difference. He resigned himself to losing the property last year after meeting with the Padres. "I decided not to have my heart broken," Martin emotionally disconnected himself from the place where he started his business, got married, began raising his children, and lived for three years.

"The city needs new revenue," Martin concedes, "and the only way to get it is to let John Moores develop." Last week, the city served Martin with a condemnation notice, giving him 90 days to empty the Candy Factory and cutting short his cash flow. This year represents the first time Martin would have received a return on his investment.

Surprisingly absent were property owners attending the trust's press conference identifying the San Diego Arts and Warehouse District as an endangered historic place. Yet, oddly present was a San Diego police patrol car monitoring the event. "We see the steamroller," Martin said. "That's why we weren't there."

Other property owners, including Harold Kvaass, said they didn't know about the announcement, and few were familiar with the trust and its work. That lack of awareness may be explained, in part, by their all-consuming efforts to negotiate with the Padres and Centre City Development Corporation (CCDC) about the value and future use of their real estate. Rather than unite businesses and home owners, condemnation proceedings tend to divide them into cutting their own deals with the city.

Like former city councilman Tom Hom, who owns the Farmer's Bazaar and Western Metal Supply buildings, Kvaass is trying to retain ownership and wrangle a baseball concession. Kvaass bought the Levi wholesale grocery building at 330 Eighth Avenue in 1983 for his family construction business and then spent more than $1 million on restoration, winning numerous awards in the process.

Can the National Trust for Historic Preservation make a difference? On the day the trust released its "endangered historic places" list, Kvaass said he didn't know. He was under the impression his building would be demolished to ease construction of an underground parking garage for the ballpark.

However, a few days later, Shannon, who claims the trust's action won't make a difference, said he is working to save the Kvaass Construction Company building. ■

— *Suzy Hagstrom*

A fundraising event to help save San Diego's Arts and Warehouse District is scheduled Sunday, June 27, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. For information, call 239-CARE.

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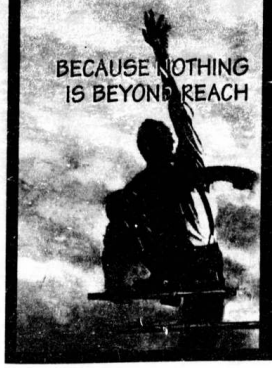

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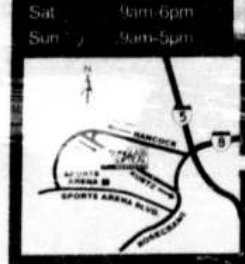



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LETTERS

continued from page 3

the world) is not overpopulated; it is quickly becoming underpopulated. Think about it: if we were as overpopulated as the secular press claimed, would the government allow 10,000 Kosovars into this country? Seventy-five percent of us live on the coast, so if you want open spaces, go inland.

Heck, every few years more and more refugees are allowed into the United States.

The only reason we are not like Europe, a completely aged population, is because we continually have immigrants who still believe in having children. Europe has Muslim immigrants who, with their children, will keep Europe going.

What would happen if the government said in June of 2000, "For us to survive as a country, every married couple must have more than three children." Would you do it?

Of course, if you read the Bible from cover to cover, you soon come to know that children are to be treasured, not abhorred.

I hope everyone wakes up from this depopulation nightmare before we are unable to maintain civilization, projected to be in the 21st or 22nd Century.

This information is from Christian population analysts who have no desire to keep the pro-choice companies fat.

Christina T. Bartley
Rolando

Totally!

Two thumbs up for the person who did the *Star Wart* review (June 3). I agree with it totally!

Name withheld

Duncan And The Parrot

All you who repeatedly complain or comment on the lousy, self-aggrandizing, etc., reviews of D. Shepherd — get over it! He ain't goin' away!

I had been a long-time resident of San Diego till 1991. I moved back recently and found the *Reader* basically devoid of the meat I enjoyed in it back when. One unchanged aspect was Duncan Shepherd's worthless reviews and the complaints of readers about it.

Hey, he (if "he" is a real person) is in for the long haul. Do as I do: Ignore his main "review" and just read the little synopses to get the gist of what the movie is about. Forget the stars and black balls too.

Anymore, I just cut out the movie schedule (still very useful) and use the rest for Wiley, my parrot, to peruse in his cage. The reviews and foldout cigarette ads get best placement.

See, Shepherd is useful after all!

Dan Kuttner
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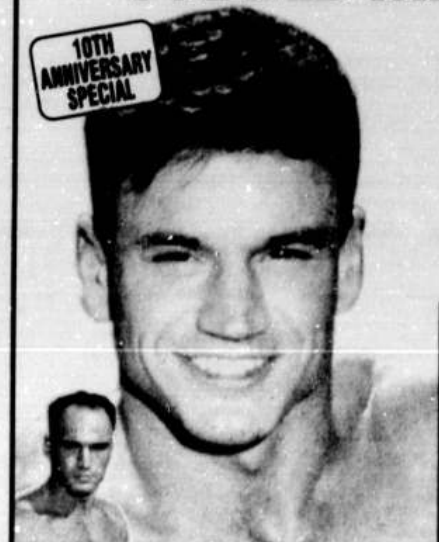

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Calendar

Faith in More Appealing Robes

Music of the California Missions

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LOCAL EVENTS

On June 26, the vocal ensemble Zephyr will return to the Mission San Luis Rey to perform a selection of sacred and secular music from the roughly 50-year heyday of the California Missions. Tenor Bob Gibson describes the acoustics of the Mission as "wonderful," and adds, "it's a glorious experience. The California Missions were some of the last they built in the world, so certainly they're drawing on some experience. There was a sort of mix of tradition and practicality, and it worked."

The thought that the missionary friars might have paid careful attention to acoustic effects is not so far-fetched, given the emphasis they placed on music in their work. According to Gibson, when the Franciscans began to make their way up the coast of what would eventually become California, founding missions along the way, "what the Padres found was that many of the tribes in the places where the missions cropped up had a great deal of talent." That "made for a good back and forth between the Padres and the natives. They enjoyed doing the music and excelled at it. It was one of the preferred things to do in a mission. And I'm sure once you get those things going, it makes quite a spectacle, and that helps in conversion."

Though music served to build cultural bridges, the Padres' primary goal in teaching it was "to have a little orchestra and chorus to add to the experience of the Mass" — clothing the Mystery of Faith in more immediately appealing robes. "Their model was the European boys' and men's choir, so they would train the locals in that way. The ideal was to train the boys and men in both singing and instruments. Some of the music directors had them do both simultaneously. They would be trained in all the basic instruments of the orchestra — they had woodwinds and brass and percussion and strings. Some of the instruments were brought over, but eventually, they began to be made here.

"The basic style that was performed most of all was chant. It's the simplest, it's the most long-lasting, it's the kind of thing that was the hallmark of the Church. Even though they might have had an orchestral setting, it was simple and direct. The basic Mass we use is called Missa de Los Angeles. In many of the movements, we alternate a phrase in chant with a phrase in which there is a four-part choir and orchestra. Or in our case — when we do it live — a guitar."



Music at Mission Dolores

Gibson places "the life of the missions as roughly contemporaneous with Beethoven," but notes that "the music wouldn't have been as current as Beethoven. The latest music they were using would be what you might call simplified Mozart. Simple harmonies, very direct melodies, and pretty much homophonic."

There were, however, exceptions to the simplicity. "The Renaissance tradition was continued when the Spaniards came over to Mexico. They had a much more sophisticated cathedral and Church operation there than the missions ever did. Some of the friars who had had earlier training, both in Spain and then from being in Mexico," might have been more familiar with the more complex music of the era, and brought with them the tradition of "the Renaissance polyphonic masters." In that tradition, "there were great amounts of counterpoint — very glorious music.

"We include some of both on our program." Besides the Missa de Los Angeles, "one of the pieces that we sing is a Magnificat by a composer named Francisco Capillas. He composed music for the Mexican Cathedral in the late 17th Century."

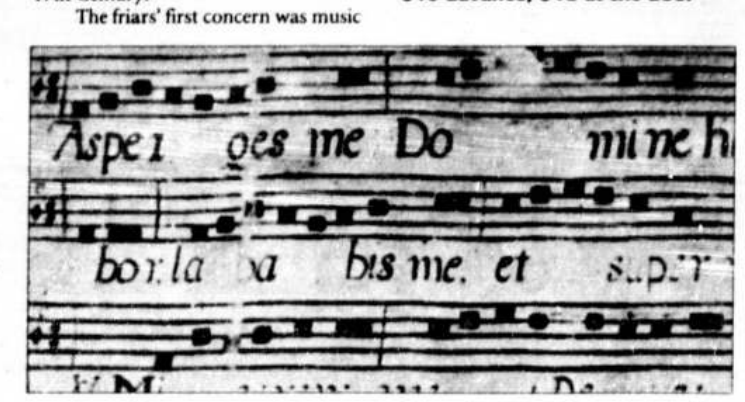
The friars' first concern was music for Mass, but as Gibson mentioned, music became a "preferred activity" in mission life, both in and out of the chapel. "Even though life was very structured, there was also a structured recreational period during the day when they could sing whatever they wanted. They could have sung some of their traditional ancestral chants, or some of the Spanish love songs. We have an example of an Indian chant from the Cahvilla tribe, and there's a love song [we perform] with guitar called 'La Noche Esta Serena.'

"They also had popular songs that were sung a lot — maybe daily, in the morning or the evening. One of the things the Padres used them for was to teach tenets of the faith, or moral lessons, or biblical stories. Because when you do these things over and over and over, it kind of sinks in."

In conclusion, Gibson offers an interesting historical note: European culture arrived in California from the East and from the South, and in at least one regard, the Southern influence was the more advanced of the two. "The music that was done on the West Coast during that period was much more sophisticated than what was done on the East Coast. The East Coast wasn't a unified thing. There wasn't an overall church fostering orchestral Masses, for example. There just wasn't the need in the culture on the East Coast. They developed their own music; it was kind of homespun and direct."

— *Matthew Lickona*

Zephyr: Voices Unbound
Selections from the music of the California Missions
Saturday, June 26, 8:00 p.m.
Mission San Luis Rey, Oceanside
Info and Reservations: 310-474-3571
or e-mail to concert@latin.org
$10 advance; $12 at the door



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EVENTS LISTINGS

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BAJA

"Calto's Show," Latin music is on tap when Carlos Diaz performs at 9 p.m. on Saturday, June 26, at the Tijuana Cultural Center (at Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street, Zona Rio). For information, call 011-52-66-86-46-38. (TIJUANA)

Bulls Hailing from San Pablo meet up with matadors Alfredo Lomeli, Humberto Flores, and Iñaki Elias at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 27, in the Downtown Bullring (on Boulevard Agua Caliente). For tickets, call 619-232-5040. (TIJUANA)

"Everest" is currently showing in the Omnimax Theater at the Tijuana Cultural Center. Screenings begin at 2, 4, 6, and 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, with an additional show at noon on Saturdays and Sundays.

T-Rex continues, with screenings at 2, 4, 6, and 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and an additional show at noon on Saturdays and Sundays.

The center is located at Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street in the Zona Rio. For more information, call 011-52-66-84-27-42. (TIJUANA)

OUTDOORS

Colorful Foliage along San Diego's coastline lingers, despite the lack of rainfall and warmer, drier days. In the older, landscaped neighborhoods of Coronado, Point Loma, Pacific Beach, and La Jolla you'll find oleander and hibiscus blooming in many shades and colorful bougainvillea creeping over garden walls. Look for the magnificent clusters of red flowers adorning the crowns of the flame eucalyptus (red-flowering gum) trees.

June Bugs are emerging as summer's warmth is finally upon us. The green June beetle, only one of some 300 species of acarab beetles found in Southern California, flashes a metallic green underbelly as its buzzes about erratically. The mature scarabs flying about have spent at least a year underground in larval form munching at the roots of lawns or your favorite ornamental plants.

Under the Big Blue Sky, wildlife and plant walks are offered on an ongoing basis at the 700-acre Blue Sky Ecological Reserve. "Summer in Blue Sky" is the subject on Saturday, June 26; hear "Fun Nature Stories" on Sunday, June 27. Both hikes begin at 9 a.m.

For information, call 619-679-5469. Find the reserve on Espola Road, one-half mile north of Lake Poway Road. Free. (POWAY)

Cactus Walk, Offshoot Tours offers its monthly hour-long guided stroll to the desert garden, examining how plants from Africa and the Baja desert have adapted to local conditions. The tour takes place on Saturday, June 26, at 10 a.m., starting from the park's Botanical Building. Free. 619-235-1100. (BALBOA PARK)

Meet the Wild Ones, ranger Maureen Abare will introduce an American kestrel, screech owl, two rattlesnake species, and two garter snakes and discuss their biology, ecology, and habitats during the program starting at 3 p.m. on Saturday, June 26, at Dos Picos Park (17953 Dos Picos Park Road). Free; call 619-694-3049 for information. (RAMONA)

Sky Hunters, Nancy Conney brings live birds of prey to Felicita Park at 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 26. She'll address their methods for nesting, hunting, and eating. Meet in the meadow; the park is located at 742 Clarence Lane. Free. 619-694-3049. (ESCONDIDO)

Lion and Bobcats and Snakes, Oh My! Learn how to "Live with Natural Hazards" and protect yourself during the campfire program planned at 8 p.m. on Saturday, June 26, at William Heise County Park (4945 Heise Park Road). Dial 619-694-3049 for details. Free. (JULIAN)

Look for Bats, Reptiles, summer flowers, and birds during an exploration along the north end of Father Junipero Serra Trail led by a ranger from Mission Trails Regional Park on Saturday, June 26. The two-hour hike starts at 7 p.m. at the Bushy Hill Drive parking lot. For details, dial 619-668-3275. Free. Bring a flashlight. (MISSION GORGE)

Sing Around the Campfire during the family campfire program planned on Saturday, June 26, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Organizers plan songs, entertainment, hot chocolate, and marshmallows to roast. Participants will walk to the Lake Poway campground area (about 1.25 miles) before dark; bring a flashlight for the walk out.

To reserve a spot, call 619-679-5469. Find the reserve on Espola Road, one-half mile north of Lake Poway Road. Donations are encouraged. (POWAY)

The National Standard: 200 street trees per mile. San Diego's average: 35 street trees per mile. Help remedy this arbor-starved condition by joining People for Trees to plant trees from 9 a.m. to noon every Saturday in June. Bring drinking water, shovels, gloves, and sturdy shoes (if you have them). For this week's location, dial 619-234-8733. Free. (SAN DIEGO)

Join the Trail Improvement Team in Mission Trails Regional Park at 8 a.m. on Saturday, June 26, to work on trails. Wear sturdy shoes, long pants, sunscreen, and bring water to the visitors' center (One Father Junipero Serra Trail). 619-668-3275. Free. Trail work takes place on the fourth Saturday of every month. (MISSION GORGE)

Some of the Largest Pine Trees in Cuyamaca Rancho State Park are found on the Middle Peak, even though it's the lowest in elevation of the three peaks in the range. Bring water and lunch while exploring the area with the Canyoneers on Sunday, June 27, from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

To reach the trailhead, take I-8 to Highway 79, head north, and proceed about 12 miles (mile marker 10.7) to the large parking area on the right (one-half mile past the Stonewall Mine turnoff). No facilities. Free. Call 619-232-3821 x203 for details. (CUYAMACA MOUNTAINS)

Enjoy a Summer Sunset and look for summer wildflowers during an outing planned along the Boulder Loop trail in Daley Ranch on Sunday, June 27. The total mileage is four miles (including the hike to the trailhead). Join the group in the main parking lot (on La Honda Drive) at 5:30 p.m. with water and hiking boots. For details, dial 760-839-4345. Free. No pets. (ESCONDIDO)

It's Hot! Enjoy lake breezes along the south shore of Lake Hodges when San Dieguito River Park volunteer Bill leads an easy three-mile hike on Sunday, June 27, from 5 to 7 p.m. Dial 619-235-5440 x5, for directions and reservations. Free. (ESCONDIDO)

Walk or Ride, Sunday afternoon tours of the UCSD campus are being offered on an ongoing basis. Minivan tours are conducted on the first and third Sundays, while walking tours are offered on alternate Sundays. All tours begin at 2 p.m. at the Gilman Information Pavilion. The walks are free, but reservations are necessary, made by calling 619-534-4414. (LA JOLLA)

Take a Walk through Geological Time during an outing at Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve, including the preserve's waterfall, on Sunday, June 27, from 9 a.m. to noon. The route follows a steep trail; bring water and sun protection. Meet the group at Caminito Propico and Calle Cristobal. Free. 619-484-3379. (MIRA MESA)

Latest Sunset of the year, 8 p.m. Pacific Daylight Time in San Diego, occurs this Sunday, June 27 — approximately one week after the summer solstice (our longest day). From now until late July there will be little change in the time of sunset, even though the total length of daylight will steadily shorten.

The Full Moon rises dramatically over the mountains to the east at 8:10 p.m., very near sunset, on Monday, June 28. The June full moon is sometimes called the "rose moon," "strawberry moon," or "honey moon" because of its tinted color. Es-

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Calendar
LOCAL EVENTS

pecially when seen from the high northern latitudes, the June full moon always stays close to the horizon, where its light is filtered and reddened by the atmosphere. From San Diego, June's full moon reaches a maximum altitude of about 33° above the horizon — about as high as the sun gets at noon in December.

Step in Time, join Walkabout perambulators for the outing on Monday, June 28, in Fletcher Hills. Participants will walk in pairs, and when directed, the walker on the right will advance one place, so that everyone has a chance to visit. The terrain is both dirt and paved and a little hilly. Bring money for the optional breakfast following the casual walk starting at 5:45 a.m. at Hacienda and Fletcher Parkway. Call 619-231-7463 for information. (FLETCHER HILLS)

DANCE

Take Your Dancing Shoes to the Recital Hall on Friday, June 25, when the Bon Temps Social Club hosts a dance (with recorded music) until 10 p.m. Beginning dance lessons start at 7:45 p.m. The cover is $3. To find the hall, take Presidents Way off Park Boulevard and park near the Automotive Museum. 619-496-6655. (BALBOA PARK)

Thirty-Three Pulsating Dance Numbers make up "Planet Dance," with over 300 dancers from the Oceanside Dance Academy performing in all genres of dance June 25-27 in Troas Theater (on the El Camino High School, 400 Rancho del Oro Drive). Shows begin at 7 p.m. on Friday, at 2 and 7 p.m. on Saturday, and at 3 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets for "Ananya (The Everlasting)" are $9 and $10. 760-940-6161. (OCEANSIDE)

Meet "Bharata Natyam," Padmini Ravi, Lakshmi Ravi, and the Kinhal Sisters will present *Bharata Natyam*, the 2000-year-old temple dance from South India, at 7 p.m. on Saturday, June 26, at UCSD's Mandeville Auditorium. Tickets are $15 and $13 general. For reservations, call 619-538-4312. (LA JOLLA)

Good Music and Dancing are promised when the Filipino Senior Citizens' Ballroom Dance Festival takes place from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 26, in the gymnasium at the Boys and Girls Club of National City (1430 D Avenue). There will be dance exhibitions, prizes for contest winners, and recorded music for general dancing. Admission is free. Call 619-531-8871 or 619-232-6454 x722 for information. (NATIONAL CITY)

Ballroom Dancing, Let's Dance Tonight hosts dancing for singles and couples from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Saturday of each month, including June 26, at the Elk's Lodge (at Fourth Avenue and Nutmeg). The $5 cover charge includes group dance lessons and refreshments. For information, call 619-272-8760. (BANKERS HILL)

FILM

Sex and Politics Mix in Howard Hawks' *To Have and Have Not*, starring Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall in her film debut. See the sultry 1945 flick when it screens at the Garden Cabaret Thursday through Saturday, June 24-26, at 8:30 p.m. each evening. Admission is $8. Find the Garden Cabaret at 4040 Goldfinch Street: 619-295-4221. (MISSION HILLS)

A Poetic and Illuminating Picture of life in the internment camps the Japanese Americans were confined to during World War II is offered in *Rabbit in the Moon*. Fifty years later, filmmaker Emiko Omori asks her older sister and other former detainees to reflect on the personal and political consequences of internment. The film will be screened for the Film Forum series at 6 p.m. on Monday, June 28, in the third-floor auditorium at the San Diego Library (820 E Street). Discussion will follow. Free. 619-236-5800. (DOWNTOWN)

"Sex, Politics, and Visuality in Chinese Cinema" is the title for an ongoing film series at the San Diego Museum of Art. The powerful braid of a martial artist is transformed into a metaphor of old China in *The Magic Braid*, screening at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday, June 30. Prior to the screening, SDSU art professor Ning Qiang provides background and cinematic features of each film; open discussions follow the movie. Tickets are $7. 619-232-7931. (BALBOA PARK)

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, swim with the sharks in the new film *Island of the Sharks*, exploring the wonders of Cocos Island, located 300 miles off the coast of Costa Rica, and following its life cycle. Some of the inhabitants of the waters have never before been recorded on film. See the sharks through Monday, September 6.

Based on the belief that death was not the end but the beginning of a great journey, the Egyptians created pyramids, monuments, and treasures that continue to fascinate the imagination. The IMAX film *Mysteries of Egypt* explores the tombs and treasures as a great detective story led by native Egyptian Omar Sharif. This National Geographic film includes depictions of the process involved in preparing a pharaoh's body for eternal life, aerial shots of the pyramids, and the Valley of the Nile and continues through Monday, September 6.

Laserium has returned to the theater — screening Thursdays through Sundays — with "U2." For ticket prices and showtimes, call 619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARK)

Rare Documentary Footage from World War II has been compiled, translated, and combined into *World War II Through Russian Eyes*, showing at the Veterans Memorial Center and Museum at 11 a.m., 1, 3, and 5 p.m. daily through Thursday, September 30. The film includes the history leading up to the first invasion, Operation Barbarosa, the German invasion of 1941, Leningrad, and battle tactics, Stalingrad, and Germany's surrender.

Tickets are $5, available through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). Find the building at 2115 Park Boulevard. For information, call 619-239-4844. (BALBOA PARK)

LECTURES

Social Phobias, Irritability, and restlessness are often symptoms of generalized anxiety; learn about "Your Anxious Child" when psychiatrist Murray Rosenthal speaks at 6 p.m. on Thursday, June 24, at Behavior and Medical Research (3623 Ruffin Road, suite 100). For reservations, call 619-571-1188. Parents are encouraged to come without children. Free. (CLAREMONT MESA)

Romanian Art Prodigy Alexandra Nechita — who is 13 years old — will discuss her influences and thoughts on art at 1 p.m. on Friday, June 25, at the San Diego Museum of Art. Admission is free. For information, call 619-232-7931. (BALBOA PARK)

"Slaves in the Family" by Edward Ball focuses on the influx of slaves in the American colonies, the related traditions and myths that fragmented a nation, and the reconciliation continuing today. Ball, who received the 1998 National Book Award for his book, is himself the descendant of Southern plantation slave owners. He conducted his research in family archives and historical society collections, among other sources.

Edward Ball is the keynote speaker for the 1999 annual meeting of the San Diego Historical Society, slated for Friday, June 25, starting at noon, at the U.S. Grant Hotel (326 Broadway). Tickets for the luncheon, which begins with cocktails at 11:30 a.m., are $35. For reservations, call 619-232-6203 x100. (DOWNTOWN)

Afghan Women's Path to Freedom, the Women's Equity Council of the United Nations Association and the Afghan Women's Organization plan a panel discussion focusing on what can be done to help Afghan women on Saturday, June 26, at the Hall of Nations. The meeting begins at noon with a picnic featuring Afghan food and the screening of the documentary *Shroud of Silence* at 12:30 p.m.

Admission is free; a $5 donation is requested for lunch. For reservations, call 619-233-3070 or 619-223-8074. (BALBOA PARK)

I Started Out as a Child, author and editor Alene Christiano will give helpful tips and advice on "Writing Your Memoirs" when the British Isles Genealogical Research Association meets at 9 a.m. on Saturday, June 26, at the Joyce Beers Community Center (1820 Vermont Street). For information, dial 619-461-4242 or 760-439-6070. Free. (HILLCREST)

You're Gonna Get Wet, selecting and maintaining saltwater animals, plants, filter systems, and accessories will all be discussed during the "Basic Aquarium Techniques" workshop planned by senior aquarist Fernando Nourafshoor at Birch Aquarium-Museum from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 26.

The fee for the class is $35 per person (aged ten and older); advance registration is required. For reservations, call 619-534-7336. The aquarium is located at 2300 Expedition Way (off North Torrey Pines Road, south of La Jolla Shores Drive). (LA JOLLA)

Do You Like the Sound of Your Voice? If the answer is no, head to workshops planned by voice coach Arthur Samuel Joseph on June 26, hosted by the Learning Annex. The beginning class starts at 10 a.m. ($59); advanced techniques are designed at 2 p.m. ($49). Take both classes for $89. Call 619-544-9700 to register. (MISSION VALLEY)

Summer Evenings at the Ranch House, the San Diego County Archaeological Society hosts its first "summer evening lecture" of the season on Saturday, June 26. Susan Wade will discuss "The Mohnike Adobe and Early 20th Century Ranching." Bring a picnic supper, folding chair, jacket, and flashlight to enjoy the glow of twilight before the program begins. Docent tours begin at 6 p.m., with Wade speaking at 7:30 p.m.

Los Peñasquitos Ranch House is found behind Canyonside Park at Black Mountain Road and Mercy Road. 619-694-3044. (RANCHO PEÑASQUITOS)

Write About Personal Experiences and get published after Karen O'Connor leads a writing workshop at 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 26, at Barnes and Noble (Grossmont Center mall, 5500 Grossmont Center Drive). O'Connor is the author of *Basket of Blessings: 31 Days to a More Grateful Heart*. Free. 619-667-2870. (LA MESA)

Images and Experiences gathered among the diverse landscapes of San Diego County will be shared when professional underwater photographer Richard Herrmann gives a slide presentation and signs posters at 2 p.m. on Sunday, June 27, at the Birch Aquarium-Museum.

Admission to "San Diego: Natural Beauty in Every Direction" is included in regular museum admission. Find the aquarium at 2300 Expedition Way (off North Torrey Pines Road). For information, call 858-534-FISH. (LA JOLLA)

"Chinese Tomb Treasures from 2400 Years Ago" will be illuminated when Dusti Smith speaks at 2 p.m. on Sunday, June 27, during an Insight Gallery Talk at the San Diego Museum of Art. The lecture is included in regular museum admission. Call 619-696-1966 for information. (BALBOA PARK)

"Preventable Death from Religion-Motivated Neglect" is the weighty subject when Seth Asser, M.D., speaks for the San Diego Association for Rational Inquiry at 7 p.m. on Sunday, June 27, in the Community Room at La Jolla Village Square (8657 Villa La Jolla Drive). Suggested donation: $5. for information, call 619-421-5844. (LA JOLLA)

Group Song Critiques are planned when the Nashville Songwriters Association International meets on Monday, June 28; they'll listen to an NSAI speaker tape as well. Events begin at 7:30 p.m., at Pannikin Cafe (in Flower Hill Mall, 2670 Via de la Valle). Admission is a $5 donation. Call 619-481-5650 to RSVP. (DEL MAR)

Smart Growth, Affordable Housing, the quest for "smart growth" is being examined when the conference themed "Community Development,

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Calendar
LOCAL EVENTS

Affordable Housing, and the Environment: Is There a Common Path to Smart Growth?" takes place on Tuesday, June 29. Events run from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the auditorium at the Institute of the Americas, on the UCSD campus. Free. Call 619-534-3690. (LA JOLLA)

"Conquering Clutter" is the subject when Judy Cullins speaks for the "Life 101 — Pathways to Longevity" series at the La Mesa Senior Center at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, June 29. Find the center at 8450 La Mesa Boulevard; call 619-466-0622 to register. The materials fee is $4. (LA MESA)

"Neurons or Neurosis! The Etiology of Anorexia Nervosa" will be revealed when Heather Drugge speaks on Wednesday, June 30, for the lecture series hosted by the Master of Arts in Liberal Arts at San Diego State University. The theme this summer: "New Views on Psychiatric Conditions." Talks begin at 7:30 p.m. in room 1401 of the student services building. 619-594-4426. Free. (SDSU)

Where Are You? Get the skinny on the Global Positioning system (GPS) when Adventure 16 hosts a workshop covering essential GPS skills at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, June 30. Find A-16 at 143 South Cedros Avenue. The $15 fee covers instruction and handouts; bring your own GPS or use one from the store during the class. To register, call 619-755-7662. (SOLANA BEACH)

The Nazi Olympics are explored in the exhibit commencing at the San Diego Hall of Champions next Thursday, July 1. In conjunction with the opening of the show, Marty Glickman talks about "The 1936 Olympic Experience" at 10 a.m.; and Richard Mandell explores the "Nazification of Sport" at 1 p.m.

Tickets for nonmembers are $12 per talk, or $15 for both, and include admission to "The Nazi Olympics, Berlin 1936." The newly relocated facilities are found at 2131 Pan American Plaza. Call 619-234-2544 for information. (BALBOA PARK)

The Moth Marathon, the elements this county faces in its fight against the devastating effects of methamphetamine will be examined when San Diego County Undersheriff Jack Drown speaks for the Sisters in Crime next Thursday, July 1. The talk starts at 7 p.m. at the Joyce Beers Community Center (1230 Vermont Street). Admission is $3 for nonmembers. For information, call 619-238-1779. (HILLCREST)

IN PERSON

The Sixth Annual San Diego Jewish Arts Festival continues through June 29 at the Lyceum Theatre in Horton Plaza. The roster includes a variety of music, theater, and dance performances.

Malashock Dance and Company and Yale Strom and Klazzj present "Customs of the House" Thursday and Friday, June 24 and 25, at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, June 26, at 9 p.m.; and Sunday, June 27, at 2 p.m. Expect klezmer music and dance selections including *The Story of Isaac* and *Swallow in a Wool Cage.*

A "multimedia celebration" of 20 years of work by composer, musician, filmmaker, author, and photographer is highlighted during the "Yale Strom Retrospective" starting at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 27.

The Spanish-speaking Jewish theater troupe Teatro Punto y Como presents *El Ultimo* ; The Last One! at 8:30 p.m. on Monday, June 28. The festival concludes at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 29, with "A Celebration of the Music of Shlomo Carlebach." This program opens with Dr. Weinstein's Jewish Orchestra featuring Yohanan Sebastian Winston.

Tickets are $18 for orchestra seating, $13 for upper-level seating, with $3 discounts for seniors, students, and military. For reservations, dial 619-544-1000. (DOWNTOWN)

WWI Frontline Medical Officer Ben Gallagher has his story told in *The Cellars of Marcelave: A Yank Doctor in the BEF,* written by his grandson, Christopher J. Gallagher, M.D. Head to Barnes and Noble on Friday, June 25, when Gallagher (the younger) signs and discusses his book at 7 p.m. Find the store at 11744 Carmel Mountain Road; 619-674-1055. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN)

Thriller Author Andrew Klavan visits Mysterious Galaxy Books at 7 p.m. on Friday, June 25, to sign *Hunting Down Amanda.* Find the Galaxy at 3904 Convoy Street and by calling 619-268-4747. The event is free. (KEARNY MESA)

The Open Poetry Reading hosted by Poetry Unlimited Art and Music starts at 7 p.m. on Friday, June 25, at the La Jolla Recreation Center (615 Prospect Street). Free. 619-552-1658. (LA JOLLA)

Open-Mike Monthly, head to Seaside Hall on Friday, June 25, for entertainment, refreshments, professional MCs, and more. Find the hall at 1010 Second Street. Sign-ups begin at 7 p.m., with the show commencing at 7:30 p.m. General admission is $6, with a $3 discount for performers. For more information, call 760-436-5431. (ENCINITAS)

'Tis the Season of the free outdoor concert series. This week, head to Pioneer Park at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, June 25, for patriotic sounds by the Marine Band San Diego. The park is found next to Grant Elementary School (1425 Washington Boulevard). For information, call 619-298-8533. Free. (MISSION HILLS)

The 14th annual TGIF Jazz in the Parks series starts on Friday, June 25, with Afro Cuban tunes by the B-Side Players. The concerts begin at 6 p.m. in Stagecoach Park (3420 Camino de los Coches, at La Costa Avenue and Rancho Santa Fe Road). Shuttle service is available at La Costa Canyon High School (3451 Camino de los Coches). 760-434-2904. (CARLSBAD)

The Concerts on the Green series on the Prescott Promenade (on Main Street) continues with steel drum sounds by We Kinda Music and Latin jazz performed by Mis Breed on Friday, June 25, at 5:30 p.m. Bring a picnic! 619-401-8858. (EL CAJON)

Bring blankets or low lawn chairs for a concert by the San Diego Youth Symphony on Saturday, June 26. On Sunday, June 27, the entertainment is Capoeira African/Brazilian combat dance performed by the Tekura Ingnas Dance Company, all at the City Heights Urban Village Performance Annex (3795 Fairmount Avenue). Shows start at 5 p.m. 619-641-6100. (CITY HEIGHTS)

The La Jolla Concerts by the Sea series continue with nostalgic swing and other favorites presented by the Mar Dels on Sunday, June 27, from 2 to 4 p.m., in Scripps Park (at the foot of Girard Avenue). A dance floor will be available. Free. Dial 619-645-8115 for more details. (LA JOLLA)

The Good China serves up tunes at 5 p.m. on Sunday, June 27, for the Carmel Valley Summer Serenades '09 at Carmel Creek Park (4210 Carmel Center Road). Call 619-481-1339 or 619-755-0075 for information. Bring a picnic and folding chairs or blankets. (CARMEL VALLEY)

Punk Latin rhythms are promised when Power Play performs for the Music in the Park concert series at 4 p.m. on Sunday, June 27, in Memorial Park (385 Park Way). For details, dial 619-585-5627. (CHULA VISTA)

Author David Faber witnessed the murder of his parents, five sisters, and one brother and survived eight Nazi concentration camps. He'll sign and discuss his book, *Because of Romek: A Holocaust Survivor's Memoir* at noon on Saturday, June 26, at Upstart Crow in Seaport Village (835 West Harbor Drive). Free. 619-232-4855. (DOWNTOWN)

Fresh Sound, the series at the Spruce Street Forum concludes for the season with a duo concert by flutist/composer/improviser James Newton and pianist/composer/improviser Anthony Davis at 8 p.m. on Saturday, June 26. Tickets are $15 general. Find the Forum at 301 Spruce Street; call 619-295-0301 to make the suggested reservations. (HILLCREST)

Bluegrass and Gospel Music is on tap when Lighthouse, featuring Wayne Rice, presents a concert at 6 p.m. on Saturday, June 26, at the El Cajon Wesleyan Church (1500 East Lexington Avenue). Tickets are $5. For information, call 619-440-4452. (EL CAJON)

Moody and McGarrity, mystery authors Michael McGarrity (*Hermit's Peak*) and Bill Moody (*Bird Livel*) will discuss and sign their books at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 26, at Mysterious Galaxy Books (3904 Convoy Street). Free. 619-268-4747. (KEARNY MESA)

The Currents of Hope, Passion, and Cruelty lurking beneath the surface of the American heartland are explored in local author Tom McNeal's debut novel *Goodnight, Nebraska.* McNeal signs and reads from his book at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 26, at Esmeralda Books and Coffee (1555 Camino del Mar, suite 307). For information, dial 619-755-2707. Free. (DEL MAR)

The Swedes Are Coming! Head to the Recital Hall on Saturday, June 26, when the Sun Harbor Chorus and the Stockholm Chordmasters present a cabaret show at 7 p.m. The choruses will sing separately and together, and a number of quartets will perform as well. Tickets are $12 for adults, $9 for those under 21. For reservations, call 619-287-2184. (BALBOA PARK)

A Rollicking Romp through the Bard's written works — in 90 minutes — is offered when the Mira Mesa Theatre Guild presents *The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)* through June 26. In the three-person show, the actors appear to be improvising as they go.

Performances begin at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Enjoy the show at the Mira Mesa Theatre Guild Stage (in Mira Mesa Mall, 8190-A Mira Mesa Boulevard). Tickets are $10 general. Dial 619-693-7328 for reservations. (MIRA MESA)

The Sounds of the California Missions return to Mission San Luis Rey when the vocal ensemble Zephyr presents "Voices Unbound" on Saturday, June 26. The program includes tunes ranging from church music to folk melodies enjoyed by the mission communities of the 18th and 19th Centuries.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. at 4050 Mission Avenue. Tickets are $10 in advance or $12 at the door. For reservations, call 310-474-3571. (OCEANSIDE)

Encinitas Poet Julia Roach reads her original work at 3 p.m. on Sunday, June 27, at the 101 Artists' Colony (897 South Coast Highway, in the Lumberyard Shopping Center). An open reading follows. 760-632-9074. Free. (ENCINITAS)

OB Rocks, there's an open reading planned at 4 p.m. on Sunday, June 27, at Java Joe's (4994 Newport Avenue). Read from your own writing, or from a few of your favorites. Free. 619-523-0356. (OCEAN BEACH)

"The Alchemy of Humor" is presented by Swami Beyondananda (a.k.a. Steve Bhaeman) at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 27, at the New Thought Center (8798 Complex Drive). An offering will be received. For information, call 619-974-9830. (MISSION VILLAGE)

Can They Beat Last Month's Scores! When the "Last Sunday Poetry Slam" at Rendezvous Caffe starts at 7 p.m. on Sunday, June 27, Chris Vannoy and Sandy Rehmann will challenge all to beat their scores. Bring three three-minute pieces. Rendezvous at 4644 College Avenue; 619-265-7287. (SOMA)

Give 'em Divine Guidance, through modern-day parables, spiritual principles, and exercises, Sonia Choquette divulges methods for giving children a way to "connect to their own source of divine guidance" in *The Wise Child: A Spiritual Guide to Nurturing Your Child's Intuition.* The author will read and sign her book at 7 p.m. on Monday, June 28, at Borders Books and Music (1072 Camino del Rio North). 619-295-2201. (MISSION VALLEY)

Open Poetry Readings are held on the second and fourth Monday of each month, including June 28, at Twiggs Tea and Coffee. Sign-ups begin at 7:30 p.m., with the readings commencing at 8 p.m. Free. Find Twiggs at 4590 Park Boulevard (at Madison); 619-296-0616. (NORTH PARK)

Swing Music is on tap when Big-Time Operator performs for the *Jazz Live* concert hosted by KSDS-FM (Jazz 88) on Tuesday, June 29. The concert begins at 8 p.m. in the San Diego City College Theater (located at 14th and C Streets). Doors open at 7:45 p.m., and admission is free. The concert will also be broadcast live on the station. 619-234-1062. (DOWNTOWN)

New Age/Flamenco Guitarist Ottmar Liebert plans a mini-concert and CD signing at noon on Tuesday, June 29, at Borders Books and Music (1072 Camino del Rio North). Free. Call 619-295-2201 for details. (MISSION VALLEY)

Ocean Beach Poet Una Nichols-Hynum reads from her work at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 29, for Poetic Brew at Claire de Lune Coffeehouse (2906 University Avenue). Open-mike readings precede and follow her reading; sign-ups start at 7:30 p.m. 619-688-9845. Free. (NORTH PARK)

The Twilight in the Park Summer Concert series continues on Tuesday, June 29, with music by the San Diego Concert Band and Friends; big-band swing is planned by Jazz Trax on Wednesday, June 30; and the Marine Corps Recruit Depot Band on Thursday, July 1. All of the concerts run from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. in the Spreckels Organ

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Neil Diamond July 31
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Santana August 7 & 8
Brian Setzer August 12
Tom Petty August 18
Kenny Loggins August 25
Alice Cooper September 2
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• Los Angeles 7/04-05 • Houston 7/06-08
• San Francisco 7/10-12 • Florida 7/13-15
• Texas 7/17-19 • New York 7/20-22

Del Mar Fair Concerts
• Tracy Lawrence 6/24 • Diamond Rio 6/30
• Billy Ray Cyrus 6/28 • Peter Frampton 7/5
• Wayne Newton 6/29

San Diego Theatre
• Yanni 6/27 • Tim Mcmillan 8/1-2/09
• Sunset Red 7/01-31 • Yanni 10/2-11
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1	To enlighten your senses, reach for the (A) gravy (B) moon (C) country music	Ⓐ	Ⓑ	Ⓒ
2	Vibrance is a feeling you get once you've tasted (A) community college (B) karate (C) sun	Ⓐ	Ⓑ	Ⓒ
3	To achieve balance, try (A) bathing (B) earth (C) playing bingo	Ⓐ	Ⓑ	Ⓒ
4	Which of these three is energy in its purest form? (A) chess (B) duct tape (C) fire	Ⓐ	Ⓑ	Ⓒ
5	To feel truly refreshed, one consumes (A) talcum powder (B) rain (C) glue	Ⓐ	Ⓑ	Ⓒ
6	Power can be found in (A) lightning (B) smoked turkey (C) plankton	Ⓐ	Ⓑ	Ⓒ

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ANSWERS ON THE NEXT PAGE

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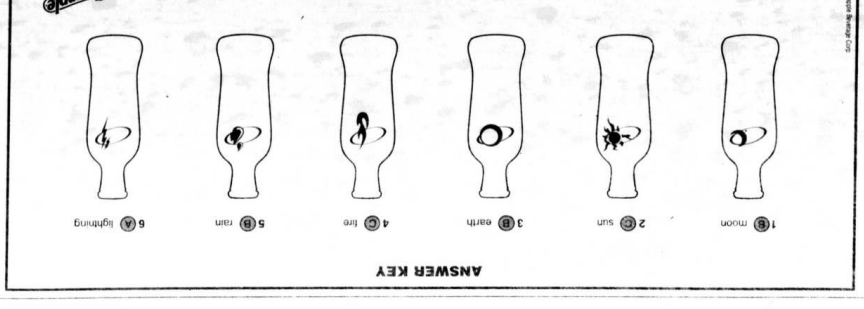

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Calendar
LOCAL EVENTS

Pavilion. Free. Questions? Call 619-239-0512 for answers. (BALBOA PARK)

Mystery Author and Junior High School Teacher Mark Zubro visits Obelisk the Bookstore at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, June 29, to discuss and sign his fifth Paul Turner book, *Drop Dead*. Free. Find the store at 1029 University Avenue and by calling 619-297-4171. (HILLCREST)

"Growing Up in Difficult Places" is the theme when Robert Walker and friends conduct a poetry reading at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 30, at the 101 Artists' Colony (897 South Coast Highway, in the Lumberyard Shopping Center). Call 760-632-9074 for details. Free. (ENCINITAS)

Bring Zen into Your Life after psychologists Annellen and C. Alexander Simpkins sign and discuss *Simple Zen* at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, June 30, at Borders Books and Music (1072 Camino del Rio North). Free. 619-295-2201. (MISSION VALLEY)

Nordjysk Pigekor just means North Denmark Girls' Choir, the group plans a concert at 7 p.m. next Thursday, July 1, at the La Paloma Theatre (417 South Coast Highway 101). The choir features 30 girls between 12 and 18 years of age. A $3 donation is requested. For information, call 760-943-1950 or 760-633-2743. (ENCINITAS)

Author Lana Witt signs and discusses *The Heart of a Thirsty Woman* at 2:30 p.m. next Thursday, July 1, at Warwick's Bookstore (7812 Girard Avenue). Call 619-454-0347 for information. Free. (LA JOLLA)

TV

Hugh Grant, the Embodiment of the triumph of English manners (or at least English mannerisms — charm) over English morals (the English simply have a different understanding about sexual fidelity, don't you see?) bumbles through an attempt at playing something other than a bashful romantic in *Extreme Measures*. With Gene Hackman. Airs Friday, June 25, at 8 p.m. on TNT, Cox Cable Channel 34.

Cinematographer Conrad Hall has admitted that the famous raindrop/tear shot in *In Cold Blood* was a happy accident, but that doesn't mean he isn't a genius. His brilliance simply gave the spirit room to move. The film is powerfully stark in tone and appearance, faithful to fact, harrowing, and great. Airs Saturday, June 26, at 10 a.m. on A&E, Cox Cable Channel 41.

Those Who Fail to Understand the masterful *Killer Klowns from Outer Space* (see listing below) can always content themselves with watching truly awful movies, listening to a guy and two robots hurl incessant jokes at the screen. About one out of three jokes works — excellent percentage, given the total number. *Mystery Science Theater 3000* airs Saturday, June 26, at 8 a.m. on the Sci Fi Channel, Cox Cable 44.

So Many Are So Quick to write off *Killer Klowns from Outer Space* as a so-bad-it's-good B horror flick. Don't let the general dunderheadedness faze you — the simplicity exists to better funnel the film to your inner child and explode all your worst fears about clowns and circuses. Truly terrifying. Airs Saturday, June 26, at 2 p.m. on the Sci Fi Channel, Cox Cable Channel 44.

Lord Knows we would never want to live in New York City — imagine being saddled with the idea that your address gave you legitimate cultural status — but we do get sick of hearing how it's the hot seat of culture, even as true culture is rapidly being replaced by buzz. *Garth Brooks: Live from Central Park* airs Saturday, June 26, at 8 p.m. on Fox Family Network, Cox Cable Channel 19.

Director Peter Weir — *Dead Poets Society*, *The Truman Show* — got started with *Picnic at Hanging Rock*, a story of girls who disappear from a Victorian boarding school, or escape the mores of staid Victorian life, or ascend to the rarefied realm of womanhood, depending on who you talk to. Airs Saturday, June 26, at 10 p.m. on TCM, Cox Cable Channel 74.

A Friendly Neighbor recently swapped video collections with us, and we were intrigued to find *Highlander 2: The Director's Cut* among their offerings. Why? Why not the original? Two certainly was worse, and the extra footage failed to provide extra thrills. But the TV series was better than either. *Highlander* airs Sunday, June 27, at 12:30 a.m. on TNT, Cox Cable Channel 34.

We Fell in Love with Geena Davis back in '88, when she lit up *Beetlejuice*. The world followed suit in '91 with *Thelma and Louise*. But then the star vehicle *Angie* ('94) flopped, and Michael Douglas pulled out of *Cutthroat Island* ('95) leaving her stranded with mushy Matthew Modine. *Cutthroat Island* airs Sunday, June 27, at 9 p.m. on KNSD, Channel 39.

Cary Grant, a suave, debonair man about whom swirled vague ambiguities regarding his sexuality, seems ideal to play Cole Porter, a homosexual stuck in a marriage of convenience as he conquered the world with his musical genius. But Grant plays it smilingly straight — a happy fantasy, not a bio. *Night and Day* airs Monday, June 28, at 12:30 a.m. on TCM, Cox Cable Channel 74.

We-Yell, them that hifalutin' folks over at PBS — now why is it that it's called Public Television, yet aims at some kinda exclusive intelligentsia? — finally came up with something worth watchin' — *A Hot Dog Program*. Journeys from Connecticut to California, exploring hot dog culture — even (gasp!) how they're made. Airs Wednesday, June 30, at 8 p.m. on KPBS, Channel 15.

SPORTS

The Boys of Summer, the San Diego Padres are in Los Angeles to play the Dodgers at 7:10 p.m. tonight, Thursday, June 24. Then it's home to Qualcomm Stadium to host the Colorado Rockies June 25-28, with games at 7:05, 7:05, 1:05, and 7:05 p.m., respectively. The Los Angeles Dodgers arrive for games Tuesday through Thursday, June 29-July 1, at 7:05, 7:35, and 1:05 p.m., respectively.

All of the games are broadcast on KFMB-AM (760) and in Spanish on station XEXX-AM (1420). For details, dial 619-280-INFO. (MISSION VALLEY)

Have You Got What It Takes to "go pro" as a wrestler, manager, referee, or valet? Find out when the World Class Wrestling Federation hosts an orientation on Friday, June 25, at 6 p.m. at the Adams Avenue Recreation Center (3491 Adams Avenue). To register, call 619-616-8658. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

Rev It Up and Go to Cajon Speedway on Saturday, June 26, for Winston Sportsman Twin 30s racing, along with competition in the Grand American modified, bombers, and pony stock categories. The first race starts at 7:05 p.m., with qualifying runs starting at 5:10 p.m.

The 3/8-mile track is located next to Gillespie Field. Take I-8 to Highway 67, 2nd use the Bradley exit. Drive left for two blocks to Wing Street, then right one block to the track entrance. Adult admission: $8 (west side) and $9 (east side); $3 for those 6 to 12; free for kids under 6 with an adult. 619-448-8900 ext. CAJON)

Power Walking, Rita Powers was shot and killed at the age of 41 in June 1998. The Rita Powers — Powers Walk '99, benefiting the woman's two sons, is slated for Saturday, June 26, at 8 a.m., at Sixth Avenue and Spruce Street. Questions? Call 619-699-8696 for answers. (BALBOA PARK)

Swim, Bike, and Run when the Cox Communications Triathlon for Kids (aged 10-14) starts at 9 a.m. on Saturday, June 26, with two age divisions, beginning at Spanish Landing Park. For registration and other information, call 619-689-8930. (DOWNTOWN)

Go Sailing! H&S Yacht Sales is offering sailboat rides from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, June 26 and 27. The requested $10 donation benefits the Leukemia Society. Find H&S at 1880 Harbor Island Drive; dial 619-291-6313 to reserve your spot. For other locations, call 800-817-7245. (HARBOR ISLAND)

Get a Century under Your Belt when San Diego Bicycle Touring Society riders head to San Clemente from Dorrie Park (8175 Regents Road) at 8:45 a.m. on Sunday, June 27. Bring money for lunch during this 100-mile coastal ride. Call 619-449-9189 for information. (LA JOLLA)

Swim, Bike, and Run when the San Diego International Triathlon and Sprint Triathlons take place on Sunday, June 27, at Spanish Landing Park. For registration and other information, call 619-689-8930. (DOWNTOWN)

The Laguna Mountain Road Challenge hosted by the R&B Bicycle Club is slated for Sunday, June 27, starting in Jess Martin Park. Registration starts at 7 a.m. with 50-mile and 22-mile routes available. For registration and details, call 760-765-2200. (JULIAN)

Exercise and Competition for All Levels and ages are promised when the third annual Qualcomm Cross-Country event returns to Mission Trails Regional Park on Sunday, June 27. The 7.4-mile extreme run starts at 7:30 a.m.; a 3.2-mile trail run steps off at 9 a.m.; and the 3.2-mile trail hike begins at 9:05 a.m. Event-day registration starts at 6:30 a.m. Racers begin on Father Junipero Serra Trail and finish at the Old Mission Dam. For information, call 619-450-6510. (MISSION GORGE)

SPECIAL

Vintage LPs, sheet music, books on a variety of subjects, crafts, and art periodicals are among the items to find at the Athenaeum Music and Arts Library's quarterly book sale on Saturday, June 26, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Athenaeum is located at 1008 Wall Street; 619-454-5872. (LA JOLLA)

Summertime, and the Feedin' Is Easy, all kinds of books are on offer when the Carlsbad Library hosts its summer book sale on Saturday, June 26, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. In addition to used books, CDs, records, and cassettes will be offered. Find the library at 1250 Carlsbad Village Drive and by calling 760-942-0533. The rain date is July 3. (CARLSBAD)

Hit the Streets of OB for the 20th annual Ocean Beach Street Fair and Chili Cookoff running from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday, June 26. Organizers promise continuous live entertainment, dancing, face painting, pony rides, amusement rides, merchandise booths, and more. Find the

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Open until 10 p.m. June 26th through September 6th. Visit www.sandiegozoo.org
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Calendar
LOCAL EVENTS

fun on Newport Avenue. Admission is free. 619-226-2193. (OCEAN BEACH)

Tour the Telescope, the 15th year of behind-the-scenes tours of Palomar Observatory hosted by the Reuben H. Fleet Science Center continues on Saturday, June 26. The event includes a look at the 200" telescope, plus a visit to the Observatory Museum, viewing through a 60" telescope, and guest speaker.

Bus pickup is available in San Diego and Escondido; bring a bag dinner. Children under eight are not allowed. The fee is $45 for non-members. To register, call 619-238-1233 x853. Tours continue on various dates through September 5. (PALOMAR MOUNTAIN)

Bangers at Brengle, competition in athletics, bagpiping, drumming, highland dancing, and sheepdog trials are all part of the fun when the San Diego Scottish Highland Games take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, June 26 and 27, at Brengle Terrace Park (1400 Vale Terrace Drive). Expect an exhibition of *Kirn Dollies*, lots of mus.., falconry exhibitions, harp circles, and merchandise vendors offering their wares.

Tickets at the gate are $10 general, with discounts for seniors, youths, and military. For information, call 619-645-8080. (VISTA)

The Semi-Annual Threshing Bee and Antique Engine and Tractor Show returns to the Antique Gas and Steam Engine Museum on Saturday and Sunday, June 26 and 27. See blacksmith and wheelwright demos, grist and sawmill operations, and other vintage skills, along with food, gifts, music, train rides, and displays of antique cars and steam engines. Tractor games are followed by a parade at 1 p.m.

Find the fun at 2040 North Santa Fe Avenue. Gates are open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and admission is $6 general, $3 for those 6 to 12, and kids under 6 free. For information, dial 760-941-1791 or 1-800-587-2286. (VISTA)

The House of Lithuania presents the lawn program at the International Cottages in Balboa Park at 2 p.m. on Sunday, June 27, with Lithuanian dances by the Dalbea Park Performing Folk Dancers. Simone Kusas will perform folk songs accompanied by a kanklas. Admission is free; Lithuanian food will be offered for sale. Call 619-239-0512 for details. (BALBOA PARK)

Lofty Intentions, tour "11 of the most endangered historic places" when a loft tour is offered on Sunday, June 27, with groups leaving the corner at 701 Island Avenue every half hour from 1 to 3 p.m. The area is threatened by the ballpark redevelopment project. Tickets are $15, and reservations are requested. For information, call 619-239-CARE. (DOWNTOWN)

Health Issues in the Culinary Industry provide the fodder when the Women Chefs and Restaurateurs meet on Monday, June 28, at the Mission (2801 University Avenue). Moderator Jodi Waterhouse is joined by May Pannah (dietician), Lisa Klinker (consultant), Kshanti Dahl (yoga instructor), Erica Boehm (author), Leanne Becker (chef), and Deborah Lane Beall for the discussion.

The event starts at 6:30 p.m. The fee for nonmembers is $10 in advance, or $15 at the door. To make the requested reservations, call 619-702-5594. (NORTH PARK)

"Shapes and Shades" is the theme for the Julian Heritage Quilt Show running from Tuesday, June 29, through Sunday, July 4, at the Julian Town Hall (found at Washington and Main Street). Viewing hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. For information, call 760-765-1536 or 760-765-2917. (JULIAN)

Students from the Minsk School of Art in Belarus have work on exhibit in the fifth annual "Young People's Art Exhibit and Sale" continuing through Thursday, July 1, in Baird Hall at First Unitarian Universalist Church (4190 Front Street, across from the UCSD Medical Center). The show and sale benefits the Children of Chernobyl, raising funds for 25 children from Belarus to spend July in the San Diego area with host families. For information, call 619-459-4650. (HILLCREST)

"The Rush Is On" is the theme for this year's Del Mar Fair, running through Monday, July 5, at the Del Mar Fairgrounds. Scope out over 100,000 entries in more than 3000 categories in numerous competitions and exhibits, including fine arts, livestock, children's art, gems and minerals, and home arts; enjoy the fun zone with rides and games; see commercial exhibits; eat a variety of food; take part in a contest (bubblegum blowing, pie eating, and many more!); and concerts.

Gates open daily at 10 a.m.; exhibit building closes at 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and at 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays (midnight on July 4). The fun zone closes down at approximately 1 a.m./night each night. Admission is $8 general, $5 seniors, $3 kids 6 to 12, free for those 5 and under. For more information, call 619-793-5555 or 619-755-1161. (DEL MAR)

The Great Patriotic War became the moniker for World War II in the Soviet Union after 1941, when the Russians lost an estimated 27 million people (both civilian and military) during the four years they were involved in the war. An exhibit entitled "World War II through Russian Eyes," featuring more than 300 artifacts, is currently on display at the Municipal Gym and Exhibit Hall (2111 Pan American Plaza). The show is said to present a glimpse of the struggle against Hitler's forces most Americans are not familiar with, since the Cold War blocked this chapter in history for most of the western world.

Visitors see a re-creation of Hitler's bunker and many of his personal artifacts, including his walking stick and a globe on which he'd written *Veni, Vidi, Vici* (in German); morale posters, partisan uniforms, personal artifacts of Josef Stalin, original oil paintings of battle scenes by Russian artists, and much more.

See the show through Thursday, September 30. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. General admission is $12, with discounts for seniors, military, and children. Tickets are available at the door, by calling 619-239-2300, and through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (BALBOA PARK)

FINDING THE BOYFRIEND WITHIN


Brad Gooch

Author: Brad Gooch was born in 1952 in Kingston, Pennsylvania. "Sign," he said, on the morning that we talked, "*Aquarius*." And then he laughed, as he would many times during our chat. Gooch was an only child, "good practice," he said, "for being a writer." In high school, he wanted to be a poet. "I was interested then," he said, "in Frank O'Hara and Bob Dylan and T.S. Eliot." He attended Columbia College, studying with Kenneth Koch. Gooch graduated *magna cum laude* from Columbia in 1973. In New York, said Gooch, "I met lots of poets and painters, so that was a great experience for me." Gooch paused, asked, "Want me to keep going on this bio-curve?" I did, I said, and he continued. "After college, I went to live in Europe. For a while I wanted to be a monk. I was very influenced in Paris by medieval Christianity, and while I was there I read Aquinas's *Treatise on Happiness*, an excellent book in its own way. I came back to New York and went to graduate school and was teaching and working on a book of poems and a book of short stories and took this weird detour for three years and became a male model. From that experience, I wrote a novel, *Scary Kisses*. And after that, it was regular adulthood."

Finding the Boyfriend Within: A Practical Guide for Tapping into Your Own Source of Love, Happiness, and Respect; Simon & Schuster; 1999; 191 pages; $21
Type: nonfiction: an amalgam of self-help and memoir, complete with exercises whose general goal is to get you to treat yourself better
Place: mostly Manhattan
Time: present

Gooch mentions in *Finding the Boyfriend Within* that he hates to shop for clothing. I said I thought it curious for someone who had worked as a model. "Even stranger," he said, "was being a model and hating to have my picture taken. Those people who are born to model come alive when their picture is being taken. If you are the kind who it makes nervous and you freeze, you are going to have trouble. And I did. But as for shopping and clothes, models never really dress all that well. There's a reverse chic — walking around in jeans and T-shirts all the time."

Gooch received a Ph.D. in English and Comparative Literature at Columbia University in 1986. He teaches at William Paterson University in Wayne, New Jersey. "Creative writing," he said, "and usually a course on the Beat Generation, because kids really like that." Gooch is author also of another novel, *The Golden Age of Promiscuity*, and of a biography of Frank O'Hara, *City Poet: The Life and Times of Frank O'Hara*.

Gooch's lover for more than a decade, filmmaker Howard Brookner, died from AIDS in 1989. "I miss him so much more than I ever thought I would," Gooch writes. "Somehow we stumbled into a kind of natural, brotherly camaraderie and a love that suited both of us. Actually, I thought my life would always be like that. If not with Howard, then with someone else." As the '90s passed and Gooch reached his 45th birthday, he began to "clean up." He quit drinking, quit smoking, began to meditate, tried to eat right. Still, though, no boyfriend. One night when Gooch looked around his filthy apartment and into his empty refrigerator, he said to himself that he would never let a boyfriend treat him the way he treated himself. If he didn't think he was worth the effort, why should anyone else? Gooch began, then, tinkering with methods for making friends with himself. From these methods emerged *Finding the Boyfriend Within*, which is nothing more or nothing less than a charming little book about how to make friends with yourself.

READING

The late James Schuyler, dumpy and overweight and a bit of a shambler, was a great poet and a great friend of Frank O'Hara's. Schuyler, gay in an age when gayness was still hidden, was notorious for mooning about over men who didn't return his affections. Teasingly, I asked Gooch how he would have advised Schuyler to find the boyfriend within.

"Well, Jimmy, whom I knew, in a way had the boyfriend within, big-time. The thing is that the boyfriend within is something that writers and painters develop automatically. Because this is talking about getting in touch with this inner transcendental part of yourself, or finding your voice. Schuyler, as unlikely as he might have seemed on the outside, obviously had this transcendental, slightly oracular voice, which at the same time was funny and self-deprecating. He was an amazing poet. He heated up late. Because for a while there it seemed that O'Hara was the big thing, then Ashbery became hot, and Schuyler not until later on, when he wrote those big poems. At the same time, I do think the lifestyle that was connected with the bohemian art life that I wrote about in *City Poet*, in a certain way, shows that this group of people weren't valuing the boyfriend within." Gooch laughed. "There was a kind of exasperating quality to them. They fed on this darker energy."

Gooch noted that for writers and artists, this process of making friends with yourself, or, finding this boyfriend within, comes naturally. "There's something about poets and painters, some kind of in-touchness with themselves, but their boyfriend within often is entirely fractured from their public persona. That's what you got with Schuyler."

Gooch suggests a series of exercises and tasks designed to help locate and "grow" this inner voice and to buddy up to one's boyfriend within. Gooch admitted that he didn't find some aspects of this all that easy. "Somehow, as an adult, to give yourself permission to be alone and to hang out with yourself and go to the movies alone, for a lot of people it's just something they don't think of. I had stopped thinking about it. It is surprising in me how much resistance there is to being alone. You know you need to unwind alone but there is some sort of impediment to that so you end up watching TV, going to a bar, talking on the telephone. It is embarrassing for some people to be alone or to do things alone. Having a boyfriend, a partner, a wife, a husband, all this is a kind of way people are validating they are okay. Someone likes them. Even if it's hell behind those doors, they need that. It is still difficult for me to go out somewhere and eat by myself. Me, the only child, me, the author of *Finding the Boyfriend Within*, so there is some kind of queasiness about it. I think it's partly insecurity, a fear that people will look at you as if something is wrong with you."

Gooch recommends that you make lists of aspects of yourself you like, aspects of yourself that could use some working on, etc. I asked if he really did all the stuff that in his book he suggests.

"Yes. I started doing those exercises and trying to figure it out for myself. Certainly, that getting-in-touch-with-my-voice stuff is something I do every day. One of the surprises for me was, having been in therapy forever, when I did that then I started noticing that some of my point of view on things was different than my therapist's. That's when you know you are on to something. I really have tried to solve my life problems in this way that I describe in the book. The impetus was deciding that happiness really was a goal, something that you can try to attain in different ways. So I really did that stuff. While I was writing this, all these lessons, insights and attitudes were part of my life. And now I find I have to go back and read my own book. I *have* taken a lot of flack from my friends about this book. They will say to me, 'Brad, are you staying home and making lists?' "

— *Judith Moore*

A DIALOGUE BETWEEN THE SOUL AND THE BODY

SOUL
O who shall, from this dungeon, raise
A soul enslav'd so many ways?
With bolts of bones, that fetter'd stands
In feet, and manacled in hands;
Here blinded with an eye, and there
Deaf with the drumming of an ear;
A soul hung up, as 'twere, in chains
Of nerves, and arteries, and veins;
Tortur'd, besides each other part,
In a vain head, and double heart.

BODY
O who shall me deliver whole
From bonds of this tyrannic soul?
Which, stretch'd upright, impales me so
That mine own precipice I go;
And warms and moves this needless frame,
(A fever could but do the same)
And, wanting where its spite to try,
Has made me live to let me die.
A body that could never rest,
Since this ill spirit it possest.

SOUL
What magic could me thus confine
Within another's grief to pine?
Where whatsoever it complain,
I feel, that cannot feel, the pain;
And all my care itself employs;
That to preserve which me destroys;
Constrain'd not only to endure
Diseases, but, what's worse, the cure;
And ready oft the port to gain,
Am shipwreck'd into health again.

BODY
But physic yet could never reach
The maladies thou me dost teach;
Whom first the cramp of hope does tear,
And then the palsy shakes of fear;
The pestilence of love does heat,
Or hatred's hidden ulcer eat;
Joy's cheerful madness does perplex,
Or sorrow's other madness vex;
Which knowledge forces me to know,
And memory will not forego.
What but a soul could have the wit
To build me up for sin so fit?
So architects do square and hew
Green trees that in the forest grew.

— Andrew Marvell (1621–1678)

FOR KIDS

"Stanley and Friends" take the stage when Ray Turner's Puppets perform at the Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theater Thursday through Sunday, June 24–27. Next up: Turner and company's *Ogopogo's Tale* June 30 through July 4. Performances begin at 11 a.m., 1, and 2:30 p.m.

Find the theater near the Aerospace Center. For details, dial 619-685-5045. Regular admission is $2 for adults, $1.50 for children, free for those under two. (BALBOA PARK)

Plucky Miss Spider provides the theme for the Saturday Story Time starting at 11 a.m. on June 26 at Borders Books and Music (1072 Camino del Rio North). Dial 619-295-2201 for information. Free. (MISSION VALLEY)

Children's Discovery Museum of North County, representatives from the Monarch Program in Encinitas plan a program about "Butterflies and Bugs" and their life cycles at 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 26. A caterpillar "petting zoo" and live butterflies will be along for the fun.

The museum is designed as an educational environment through art, science, and social activities targeted for children 2 through 12. Look for a medieval castle, magic mirror, mini-city, and children's marketplace. Find the museum at 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, suite 103; 760-720-0737. (CARLSBAD)

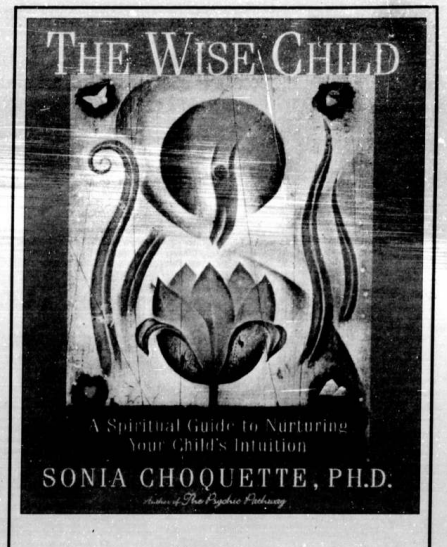
Huff and Puff, the San Diego Actors Theatre presents "Children's Classics" at L'Auberge Del Mar Garden Amphitheater on Saturday, June 26, at 11 a.m. The program includes *Beauty and the Beast Part I*, *Three Little Pigs*, an interactive *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*, poetry, and songs. 619-268-4494. Find L'Auberge at 1540 Camino Del Mar. Admission is $4 per person. (DEL MAR)

Current and Retired NBA Players including Shaquille O'Neal will participate in the second annual Kid's Basketball Jam, slated for Saturday, June 26, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Legoland. The players will teach attendees (8-14) basketball skills and "important lessons about life." Signup and get details by calling 877-526-4543. (CARLSBAD)

Walk on the Wild Side with naturalists Lorrain and Carol during the program for kids and parents planned at the 700-acre Blue Sky Ecological Reserve at 3 p.m. on Saturday, June 26. For information, call 619-679-5469. Find the reserve on Espola Road, one-half mile north of Lake Poway Road. Donations are encouraged. (POWAY)

Theater Arts Workshops for children four to nine years old are conducted by the San Diego Actors Theatre on the fourth Saturday of every month, including June 26, at L'Auberge Del Mar Garden Amphitheater (1540 Camino Del Mar). Workshops run from noon to 1:30 p.m., and reservations are required. The fee is $10. Dial 619-268-4494 for registration. (DEL MAR)

The Bolts Have Been Tightened and the cars are ready to roll for the San Diego Soap Box Derby, taking place on Saturday and Sunday, June 26 and 27, with competition between kids 9 to 15 years old. The racing is held on Loretto Street from 10 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. Spectators are free. To reach the racing, take I-5, exit at Camp Pendleton, turn right on Capistrano, right on Santa Anita,



SONIA CHOQUETTE
TO DISCUSS *THE WISE CHILD*
Published by Random House

MONDAY • JUNE 28 • 7:00 P.M.



Join us when author Sonia Choquette, Ph.D. comes to Borders to sign and discuss her new book *The Wise Child*. The author of *Psychic Pathway* and *Your Heart's Desire* now teaches parents, through spiritual principles and modern-day parables, how to nurture their child's intuition to ensure they have confidence, inner peace, and joy.

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Calendar
LOCAL EVENTS

and right on Loretto. For information, call 760-630-7389. (OCEANSIDE)

Celebrate Author Margaret Wise Brown during the Past Bedtime Story Time planned at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 27, at Borders Books and Music (1072 Camino del Rio North). Participants will do a bunny craft, sip hot chocolate, and hear some of her best-loved tales. 619-295-2201. Free. (MISSION VALLEY)

Who's the Sweetest Flying Mammal? Head to White Rabbit Children's Books at 2 p.m. on Sunday, June 27, when the star of Janell Cannon's book *Stellaluna* visits the story time for those three and older. Find the store at 7755 Girard Avenue; 619-454-3518. Free. (LA JOLLA)

Climbing the Family Tree, genealogy classes are being offered weekly for those in fifth grade and older by Bee Koons at the Elmwood House (behind the Carlsbad Library). Beginners meet at 10 a.m. on Monday, June 28 (and continue meeting until July 19); intermediates gather at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, June 29 (and conclude their classes on July 20).

All supplies are provided by the instructor. Free. To register, call 760-723-0676 or visit the children's department of the Carlsbad Library (1250 Carlsbad Village Drive). (CARLSBAD)

Read the Classic Tale *June 29, 1999* by David Weisner during the First Book Story Time planned at Barnes and Noble at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, June 29, 1999 — the *exact day of the title!* Find the store at 11744 Carmel Mountain Road; 619-674-1055. Free. (CARMEL VALLEY)

Roam-O-Rama

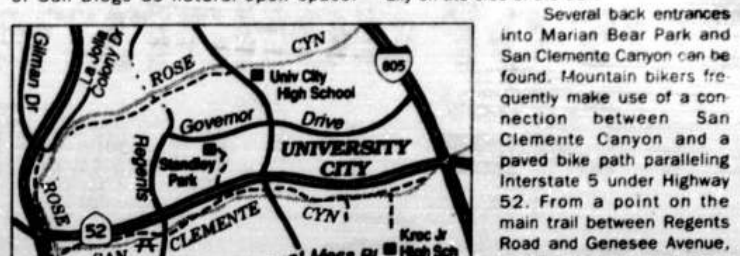
A Guide to Unexpected San Diego • By Jerry Schad

Eastbound in the right lane of Highway 52, the San Clemente Canyon Freeway, you can look down upon a long, slender, almost unbroken swath of natural vegetation: massive sycamores, stately live oaks, climbing vines, and tangled shrubs. The freeway was built in the early '70s higher up on the slope of the canyon in an effort to spare most of the trees — appropriately so in view of the fact that such riparian, or stream-loving, vegetation covers less than 0.2 percent of San Diego County's land area.

Much of San Clemente Canyon and several of its steep finger canyons are included within the boundaries of Marian Bear Park, an area administered by the city of San Diego as natural open space.

Facilities include parking areas, picnic tables and restrooms off Regents Road and Genesee Avenue, and a few benches scattered elsewhere. What you won't often find here is silence, though early Sunday morning is a good bet if you'd rather hear bird songs and not much freeway traffic.

The main hiking and mountain-biking pathway in the canyon stretches for three miles along the seasonal (now virtually dry) stream. The east end of the park, near I-805, offers the prettiest vegetation, the densest shade, and the biggest infestations of poison oak. The latter's vines drape across tree trunks and limbs like lacy curtains and sometimes spread laterally on the side of the trail.



Several back entrances into Marian Bear Park and San Clemente Canyon can be found. Mountain bikers frequently make use of a connection between San Clemente Canyon and a paved bike path paralleling Interstate 5 under Highway 52. From a point on the main trail between Regents Road and Genesee Avenue, a 0.5-mile-long trail goes north under Highway 52, follows a sage-scented ravine, zigzags through a grove of eucalyptus, and emerges at Standley Park in University City. On the south side of San Clemente Canyon, an obscure pathway goes up to Cobb Drive on the mesa above. Another eroded path follows high-voltage power lines up toward Kroc Junior High School.



San Clemente Canyon on a misty morning

Where Does Sand on the Beach come from? Take a close look, and create some sand art, when the Junior Rangers meet next Thursday, July 1. The Tijuana Estuary visitors' center hosts these mini-workshops for kids in kindergarten through sixth grades from 3:15 to 4:45 p.m. each Thursday. Children are welcome to come with or without an adult (parents are required for children six and under). Free. Call 619-575-3613 for information. (IMPERIAL BEACH)

An "Interactive Sports Road Show" is being mounted by *Sports Illustrated for Kids* in celebration of its tenth anniversary. The tour includes a sports memorabilia section, interactive sports challenges, sports demonstrations, live entertainment, personal appearances, and sport activity centers.

The tour bus visits the Kay-Bee Toy Works, 1343 East Valley Parkway (760-743-6618), on Thursday and Friday, July 1 and 2. Next stop, the Kay-Bee Toy Works at 1044 El Camino Real (760-632-5526), on Saturday and Sunday, July 3 and 4. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day. Admission is free. (ESCONDIDO, ENCINITAS)

Children's Museum of San Diego, the newest exhibit is "Design Worlds/*Diseño Mundos,*" a year-long exhibition nearly filling the entire museum. The exhibition includes 12 specially commissioned interactive installations by artists and designers; a central gallery is devoted to specific design principles and will change four times during the year. The central gallery opens with an industrial design theme, focusing on the roles and functions of common objects.

The second component of the show is entitled "Fashion Is," organized by international designer Zandra Rhodes. The installation begins outside the museum and continues inside. Visitors may see how they look in historical garb, handle the components of sewing, create fashion shows, and more. "Fashion Is" continues through the summer.

Continuing exhibits include "The Book Stop," "Improv Theater," "Cora's Rainhouse." Find the museum at 200 West Island Avenue. Dial 619-233-8792 for additional details. (DOWNTOWN)

MUSEUMS

(Art museums are listed in the Reader's Guide to Art.)

Antique Gas and Steam Engine Museum, the museum's activities include locating, collecting, documenting, and preserving historical gas-, steam-, and horse-powered equipment related not only to agriculture, but to the general development of America. The collection is made up of equipment used in lumbering, mining, oil drilling, and construction industries. In addition, the museum has a blacksmith and wheelwright shop, a country kitchen and parlor, a steam-operated saw mill, and 1/3-scale train. Find the museum at 2040 North Santa Fe Avenue. For further details, call 760-941-1791. (VISTA)

Bonita Historical Museum, collections and creations from Suzanne Cantanzaro, Diane Cousino, Jesse Thompson, Florence Walker, Mary Weldy, and Eva Wohlert are gathered in "Dolls, Kids, and Toys," opening on Saturday, June 26, and continuing through Friday, July 23.

The museum highlights the history of the Sweetwater Valley from the mid-1800s, with historical photographs; artifacts, tools, and farming implements; the district's 1953 fire engine; and bound copies back to the 1930s of the *Chula Vista Star News.* Find the museum at 4035 Bonita Road. Dial 619-267-5141 for additional information. (BONITA)

Chinese Historical Museum, photographs by Yuan Yi-Ping, chief journalist of China's *People's Daily,* are gathered in "A Photographic Tour of the Ancient Architecture of Shandong, China." Shandong province is located in the east of China, noted for its diversity, aesthetic beauty, and a "unique style of architecture." This exhibit continues through August.

Continuing exhibits focus on Chinese American veterans, the Chinese lottery, archaeological artifacts from old Chinatown sites, and other objects relating to Chinese history and culture.

The museum is located in a building originally built in 1927 for the Chinese Mission; adjacent to the building is an Asian garden, including a statue of Confucius, a waterfall, stream, and a large Chinese gate. The museum is located at 404 Third Avenue (at J Street); 619-338-9888. (DOWNTOWN)

Chula Vista Heritage Museum artifacts made in a relocation camp, fishing rigs developed by local Japanese fishermen, and military decorations awarded in World War II are all part of an exhibit at the museum marking Japanese American contributions to the South Bay during the past 100 years. See the show through Wednesday, June 30.

The museum features glimpses of Chula Vista's past; the opening exhibits include lemon packing crate labels, photographs of downtown Chula Vista, doors and adobe blocks from the original *Star* newspaper building, and relics from the Otay Watch Company. Find the museum at 360 Third Avenue. For further information, call 619-420-6916. (CHULA VISTA)

Command Museum of MCRD, artifacts from the beginning of the Marine Corps to the present are displayed, with special rooms dedicated to ribbons and medals and to the Boxer Rebellion. The museum is located in Building 26, just inside Gate 4, off Pacific Highway. 619-524-6038. (MIDWAY)

Creation Museum, a museum contrasting the evolution and creation world views is found at 10946 Woodside Avenue North. For more information, call 619-448-0900 x231. (SANTEE)

George White and Anna Gunn Marston House, this historic home sits on five acres of landscaped grounds with a formal English Romantic garden. Built for civic leader and department store founder George Marston and his family by San Diego architects William Hebbard and Irving Gill, the Marston house design is in keeping with the early 20th-Century American Arts and Crafts period, which emphasizes simplicity, function, and natural materials. The museum is located at 3525 Seventh Avenue; 619-298-3142. (HILLCREST)

House of Pacific Relations, International Cottages are open every Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. to present the history and traditions of 30 ethnic groups. Select cottages are also open on the fourth Tuesday of every month, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Children Around the World videos are shown in the Hall of Nations on the fourth Tuesday of every month. 619-538-4069. (BALBOA PARK)

Museum of San Diego History, "San Diego: All in a Day's Work," a photographic exhibit taken from the over 2 million images in the San Diego Historical Society's photograph archives, continues through Saturday, August 14, with San Diegans at work throughout the past 100 years.

Ongoing exhibits include "Eden in the Desert: San Diego's Quest for Water." The museum is located in the Casa de Balboa building; 619-232-6203. (BALBOA PARK)

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, continuing exhibitions include "Symmetry," "Retro Tech," "About Faces," "Signals," and "Skyscapes." The permanent exhibitions present a variety of hands-on exhibits illustrating scientific principles. Explore the various methods of transmission and storage and retrieval of information, such as lasers, flashing lights, waveforms, and more. For further information, call 619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Automotive Museum, take a look back at the "defining invention and ultimate icon of the 20th Century" in the exhibit "100 Years of Automotive Progress: Mirroring

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the Evolution of San Diego from the Early 1900s into the Year 2000." Automobiles representative of every decade of this century are featured in the exhibition, along with photographs and memorabilia. Example vehicles include a 1902 Curved Dash Olds, a 1910 Hunt, 1925 Chrysler Imperial Airflow, 1949 Volkswagen Beetle, a 1953 Hudson Hornet, 1967 Corvair, and more. This show remains on display through January 31, 2000.

More than 80 automobiles and motorcycles from horseless carriages to future prototypes are included in the museum's permanent collection. Find the museum near the Starlight Bowl; 619-231-2886. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Hall of Champions, the museum reopens in its new facility, the restored Federal Building, with the touring exhibit "The Nazi Olympics, Berlin 1936," next Thursday, July 1. On the eve of World War II, Adolf Hitler exploited the Olympic Games to promulgate myths of a peaceful Germany and Aryan racial superiority. The exhibitions explores the Nazis' exclusion of German-Jewish athletes, the ensuing international boycott efforts, and the unprecedented success of African American athletes. The show includes audio and video recordings, photo panels, and film footage of the heroes — and victims — of this history. See the exhibit through Thursday, September 30.

The Hall of Champions is now located at 2131 Pan American Plaza. Call 619-234-2544 for information. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Maritime Museum, the museum features permanent exhibits documenting the history of San Diego's waterfront and the building of the West Coast by sea, including exhibits concerning the old San Diego-Coronado ferryboats, the tuna fishing industry, and the military. The museum fleet consists of the 1863 bark *Star of India*, the 1898 San Francisco ferryboat *Berkeley*, and the 1904 Scottish steam yacht *Medea*. There are also nautical exhibits, ship carpenters, model building, ships in bottles, woodcarvers, and a complete research library.

The museum is located at 1306 North Harbor Drive, along the Embarcadero at the corner of North Harbor Drive and Ash Street; 619-234-9153. (DOWNTOWN)

San Diego Museum of Man, unravel the mysteries surrounding the age-old art of mummification in the exhibit "Mysteries of the Mummies." Among the treasures featured in the exhibit are a multitude of mummified bodies and hundreds of related artifacts such as caskets, tombs, sacred skulls, and shrunken heads. Egyptian, Peruvian, and Mexican mummies are part of the exhibition, which includes animal and human relics, as well as two life-sized tableaux. See this show through Sunday, September 5.

An assortment of wood carvings and paintings from the Venezuelan states of Merida and Trujillo are showcased in "Images from the Andes: Venezuelan Folk Art," on exhibit through January 1, 2000. The colorful wood carvings and paintings reflect the rich variety of Venezuelan folk art, according to curator Grace Johnson. The works fit into three categories — daily life, political life, and religion.

"Conversations in Culture — A Tenth Anniversary Retrospective" focuses on both photographs and artworks by artists who have contributed their talents to the museum's annual Southwest Indian Arts Colloquium. Expect to see a diverse collection of carvings, figurines, jewelry, blown glass, and pottery by Native American artisans. The show closes on April 30, 2000.

Life in Egypt 3500 years ago is depicted in the museum's new Children's Discovery Center. "Time Travel to Ancient Egypt" features a walk-through rendition of a nobleman's home, and organizers promise a specific theme each month.

For more information, dial 619-239-2001. (BALBOA PARK)

San Pasqual Battlefield State Historic Park commemorates the clash (on December 6, 1846) during the Mexican War between the U.S. Dragoons, bolstered by sailors and volunteers from San Diego, and California militia. A narrated slide-show screens throughout the day, telling the story of the war in Mexico and California. A self-guided tour recounts the events of the battle and profiles the leaders of the forces and also describes the lives of the Indians indigenous to the valley. The museum is found at 15808 San Pasqual Valley Road. Call 760-238-3380 for additional details. (ESCONDIDO)

Villa Montezuma, built in 1887 for internationally celebrated author and musician Jesse Shepard, serves as both a historical house museum and cultural center. Find the museum at 1925 K Street (at 20th Street). Call 619-239-2211 for more information. (DOWNTOWN)

William Heath Davis House Museum, said to be the oldest surviving structure in the new town area of downtown San Diego, is a well-preserved example of a pre-framed lumber "salt box" family home shipped from the East Coast to California by boat around Cape Horn in 1850. Find the museum at 410 Island Avenue (at Fourth Avenue); 619-233-4692. (GASLAMP QUARTER)

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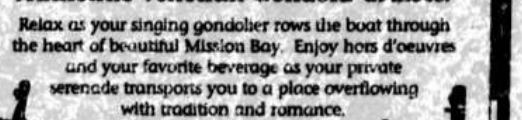

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Hair

There is a wild impetuosity about Isserlis's playing.

REVIEW
JONATHAN SAVILLE

The La Jolla Chamber Music Society's "Revelle Series" concluded its splendid 1998–99 season with a spectacular but controversial duo-recital by cellist Steven Isserlis and pianist Stephen Hough.

Or, really, a solo recital by Isserlis, with Hough as accompanist — and this was one of the controversial aspects of the concert. The spectacular is Isserlis's chief defining characteristic. He looks spectacular, in his eccentric, holdover-from-the-Sixties way (although the young British cellist must have been an infant in the 1960s): the huge mass of disorderly, curly hair (what used to be called a "Jewish Afro"), the narrow, hawklike face peering from underneath it, the mesmerized, half-closed eyes focused on a world beyond our own, the slim, nimble body as taut and flexible as the strings of his Stradivarius. His stage deportment, balletic and theatrical, propels this appearance into dynamic motion: the head rolling in figure-eights of emotion, the wild tosses of the hair, the bow arm flying high in a triumphant gesture at the end of particularly heated phrase, the whole elegant figure weaving and wandering and twisting and soaring, like a flock of seagulls in a high wind.

And this is not mere outward show, for the music this musician produces has the same qualities as his flamboyant visual performance. There is a wild impetuosity about his playing, as though the score had invaded him, taken over his consciousness, and driven him to obey its every erratic whim. The sense of uninhibited spontaneity and of devil-may-care risk-taking imparts an irresistible sweep and vitality to Isserlis's style. It also results in sudden dynamic and rhythmic spurts and fadings, in a range of tone colors lying all over the place and changing as rapidly as thought, in a fabulously varied manipulation of vibrato (along with the abusively reiterated device of beginning a note with a white, vibrato-less timbre and then bringing in the throb, in the fashion of mannered pop singers), and — above all — in a pervasive emotionalism that, carrying everything else before it, threatens to inundate matters of formal structure.

In short, Isserlis's playing style is overwhelmingly Romantic, just as his appearance on stage makes one think of 19th-century musical showmen like Franz Liszt. This is someone (everything about him proclaims) who is in the grip of a higher power, who is illuminated by ecstatic revelations, who in his *"Streben nach' dem Unendlichen"* ("striving after the infinite") has been transformed into a different species of human being.

There are obvious advantages to such a Romantic approach when the musician's repertoire comes out of the same era and attitude. Hence the appropriateness of Isserlis's program at Sherwood Auditorium, which consisted exclusively of Romantic music: Mendelssohn's Second Cello Sonata, Schubert's *"Arpeggione"* Sonata, Liszt's arrangement of his quasi-religious song *"Die Zelle in Nonnenwerth"* ("The Cloisters in Nonnenwerth"), and Rachmaninoff's Cello Sonata. Except for a brief encore, the program was thus confined to the period between 1824 (the Schubert) and 1901 (the Rachmaninoff), all the works sharing a general Romantic notion about the relationship of form and expression — a notion Isserlis regularly carried to its extreme.

The cellist has concentrated on the same type of repertoire in his recordings, notable among which are Bloch's *Schelomo*, the Elgar Concerto, the complete cello music of Fauré, the Brahms and Mendelssohn Sonatas, works by the contemporary mystic-Romantic John Tavener, and cello pieces by Franck, Grieg, Liszt, Tchaikovsky, Glazunov, and others of their persuasion. This is evidently where his heart lies, and for all his eccentricities and idiosyncrasies, lovers of Romantic music must be grateful that Isserlis has chosen to devote himself to such music, for his immense talents and his inherent predilections enable him to communicate its meanings with a persuasive authenticity not many cellists have achieved. That precipitous plunge into the first theme of the Mendelssohn Sonata No. 2, that rapt, exalted concentration in the Liszt *"Zelle,"* that magnificent brooding and yearning and ecstatic exuberance in the Rachmaninoff — by this unselfconscious identification with the Romantic vision Isserlis enables the music to speak eloquently in its native tongue, unrestrained by Classical ideas of decorum.

On the other hand, in all these composers there is a subtler balance between form and expression than what Isserlis tends to give us (it should be said that he is somewhat less of a wildman on his CDs than in the concert hall). And I cannot even imagine what his Bach or Beethoven would sound like (although his performances of those composers would certainly be worth hearing). More pertinent to the experience of the Sherwood recital, the extreme nature of Isserlis's style and temperament created some uncomfortable interpretive dissonances with pianist Hough's very different manner of playing.

Hough, too, is a powerful and intense musician, but balance, subtlety of expression, and an emphasis on structure are prominent characteristics of his playing. (He also wears his hair short and avoids theatrical gestures.) He and Isserlis have frequently performed together, but I found them quite ill-matched, with Isserlis's heart-on-the-sleeve flamboyance virtually blowing his colleague away, so that often enough one was scarcely aware of the pianist's presence. Only in the Rachmaninoff, with its very strong piano part, did Hough manage to make a mark comparable with what one hears on his recordings (for example, his complex and profound interpretations of Liszt). Even there, the general dominance of the cello skewed the performance and gave a distorted picture of the work — stupendously exciting (like everything in this concert), but not fully responsive to the composer's intentions. In Romantic music, Isserlis would find a better match in a pianist as theatrical and unrestrained as himself — someone like Arcadi Volodos. ■


ILLUSTRATION BY CHARLES POWELL

Steven Isserlis

Steven Isserlis, cello; Stephen Hough, piano
Sherwood Auditorium *(La Jolla Chamber Music Society)*
Mendelssohn, *Cello Sonata No. 2 in D, Opus 58;* Schubert, *Sonata in A Minor for Cello and Piano* "Arpeggione"; *Liszt,* "Die Zelle in Nonnenwerth"; *Rachmaninoff,* Sonata in G Minor for Piano and Cello, Opus 19.



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Contributions to the Reader's Guide to Classical Music must be received by 5 p.m. Friday the week prior to publication for consideration. Do not phone. Send a complete description of the event, including the date, time, cost, the precise address where it is to be held (including neighborhood), a contact phone number (including area code), and a phone number for public information to Reader Classical Music, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego CA 92186-5803. Or fax information to 619-881-2401.

Operatic Arias and classic Neapolitan songs may be heard when Roman tenor Mario Pasucci presents a concert at 7 p.m. on Friday, June 25, at Santa Sophia Church (9800 San Juan Street). Soprano Kathleen Halm and Timothy Todd Simmons will accompany Pasucci. Admission is by donation. For information, call 619-660-9075. (SPRING VALLEY)

Fipple Flute Fun, all levels of recorder players are invited to the Hexagon Building of the Tierrasanta Recreation Center on Friday, June 25, when the San Diego County Recorder Society meets for instruction and playing. Recorder basics start at 6:30 p.m., followed by warm-ups at 7 p.m. and a guest conductor from 7:30 to 9:45 p.m.

Find the center at 11220 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard (about two miles east of I-15). For information, call 619-466-7983. The first visit is free. (TIERRASANTA)

Sacred and Popular Music from all eras may be heard when the Concord United Methodist Church Chancel and Handbell Choirs perform at 7 p.m. on Saturday, June 26, at the St. Paul's United Methodist Church (700 D Avenue). The Houseblend men's barbershop quartet will also perform. An offering will be received. For information, call 619-282-4601. (CORONADO)

"Musica Italiana," a concert of early Italian music, is promised when the 16-voice Pacific Camerata performs at 5 p.m. on Sunday, June 27, at Saint Paul's Cathedral (2728 Sixth Avenue, at Fifth and Nutmeg). The program features Italian music from the 14th through 17th Centuries, with motets and madrigals by Francesco Landini, Giuseppe Caimo, Giovanni Gabrieli, and Claudio Monteverdi. Palestrina's "Missa pro Defunctis (Mass for the Dead)" and several Italian "Dialogues" for solos, chorus, and organ are also on tap.

The requested donation is $10 general, $5 for students and seniors. For information, call 619-298-7261 or 619-527-4457. (HILLCREST)

Pop Go the Arts, an afternoon of music and art is planned by St. Madeleine Sophie's Center featuring the Tifereth Israel Community Orchestra, the San Diego Master Chorale, and guest soprano Gloria Lenhoff on Sunday, June 27, at the East County Performing Arts Center (210 East Main Street). The event begins with a reception for the exhibiting artists of St. Madeleine Sophie's at 1:30 p.m.; the concert starts at 3 p.m.

Tickets are $10, $15, and $35 and benefit SMSC. For reservations, call 619-440-2277; for information, call 619-442-1919 x102. (EL CAJON)

Principal Guest Organist George Butterfield plans a program including music by J.S. Bach, C.M. Widor, and Scott Joplin on Sunday, June 27, at 2 p.m., at the Spreckels Organ Pavilion. Call 619-702-8138 for information. Free. (BALBOA PARK)

The Spring Concert planned by the St. Elizabeth Seton Catholic Church Traditional Choir promises Antonio Vivaldi's "Gloria" and "The German Mass" by Franz Schubert. The singing begins at 7 p.m. on Sunday, June 27, at 6628 Santa Isabel Street (at Alga Road and El Fuerte Street). For information, call 760-438-5412. Free. (LA COSTA)

An Improvisation on Submitted Themes may be heard when the 12th International Summer Organ Festival continues on Monday, June 28, with a performance by organist Gordon Turk. The program includes Bach's "Dorian Toccata," a "Festival March" by Smart, and Franck's masterpiece "Chorale in A Minor." The music starts at 8 p.m. in Spreckels Organ Pavilion. Dial 619-702-8138 for information on this free concert. (BALBOA PARK)

Mozart, Chopin, and Beethoven may be heard when Dmitry Kirichencko presents a solo piano concert for the Escondido Library's First Thursday Concert at 7:30 p.m. tonight, Thursday, July 1, in the Turrentine Room of the library (239 South Kalmia Street). Free. Dial 760-839-4329 for details. (ESCONDIDO)

The "Best Piano in the San Diego Region" resides at the Athenaeum Music and Arts Library, according to celebrated pianist Gustavo Romero, who plans a series of six concerts commemorating the library's 100th anniversary celebrations. Rombero will perform the entire solo piano repertoire of Chopin in the series beginning at 7 p.m. next Thursday, July 1, with Opus 1-19, rondos, mazurkas, nocturnes, and Opus 10 Etudes.

The series is sold out, but call 619-454-5872 for tickets that may become available. The Athenaeum is located at 1008 Wall Street. (LA JOLLA)



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The Thing Shines, Not the Maker

The trouble with much of his work is that it tries too hard to be masterful and noble.

REVIEW
W.S. DI PIERO

When I was growing up in South Philadelphia, boys were always getting jumped for walking past the wrong corner, or for giving somebody a look, or for no reason at all. But it was especially insulting if the jumpee was a neighborhood favorite son. So as a non-San Diegan, I'm a little hesitant to say unkind things about a highly regarded local artist. The sculptor Donal Hord lived most of his life here and is closely identified with the city, in part because of two major public works, the *Guardian of the Waters* outside the County Administration building and his *Aztec* on the San Diego State University campus. A retrospective of his work, from watercolors he did as a teenager to the big symbolical carvings of his late years, is running at the historical society, and the trouble with much of his work is that it tries too hard to be masterful and noble.

His favorite subjects were archetypal figures drawn from Meso-American cultures, in particular Aztec and Mayan, and he became famous for using exotic, extremely resistant hardwoods like lignum vitae and difficult-to-work stone like obsidian (a solid unstable volcanic glass), diorite (the hardest granite), and jade (favored by Mayan artisans). Two interesting pieces carved in 1928 from tropical hardwood mark out the dimensions of his ambition. One is of the mythic figure *Tezcatlipoca*, who, the catalog tells us, "tried to devour the morning sun but was repulsed by the guide of the morning star," the other of *Ome-Tochtli*, who "represents intoxication from the fermented juice of the maguey plant." The workmanship, as in everything he did, is very fine, and he's shaping the feeling from the inside out, drawing from the material a legendary suggestiveness, a stolid anonymity. He's not making extravagant claims for his subject matter, and he's not letting craft become melodrama.

But when the physiognomies are pumped up with heroic emotions, the work has the unwanted effect of patronizing the very culture and values it wants to celebrate. Hord dared to make an art without irony, but boldness needs an imaginative deftness and canniness to prevent it from becoming kitsch or illustration. In two statues titled *Indigenas*, his virile manipulations of the wood turn the subject of courageous humility into bombastic cultural piety. The woman holds a pine cone and maize while children peek from behind her dress; the thick-footed male, who looks like every broadly imagined Indian peasant fashioned by a white person, has an Olmec demeanor and Marvin Hagler physique. Hord had a Beaux Arts sensibility and went for big emotional effects. In superbly detailed mahogany reliefs like *Chumash Fisherman* and *Swordfish Dancers*, the workmanship is impeccable, but it's workmanship that applies feeling instead of releasing it.

Drawings by sculptors often jump alive because they register accident and discovery and because they anticipate sculptural action. Hord's drawings, though, are almost too carefully made. They have a stiff, academic exquisiteness. The stiffness carries over into the sculpture. The emotional content of nearly every piece on exhibit is overarticulated and oratorical. Hord took big risks in using materials that are themselves hyperarticulated. The lignum vitae of his later work swirls with nutty brown, black, and tan stripes that look like tattoos. Some of these pieces approach self-parody, in subject and manner, because there's so much declaration going on.

The exhibition includes a few male nudes, among them the famous, tensely languorous *Young Bather*. Hord fetishized the male body. His nudes have a beefcake dandyism, self-aware, exhibitionist, and contrived, but the eros in them is solemn and locked down. It's as if the artist is stroking the form into submission, not working it into excited existence. The nudes are monuments, really, and the difference between monument making and good figurative sculpture is that monuments are merely tenants in their space, whereas sculpture incites a rapturous relationship between matter and space.

There are many excitements but no declarations of self-importance in the International Museum's "Mingei: Two Centuries of Japanese Folk Art." The objects in the show, which come from the Mingeikan (the Japan Folk Crafts Museum) in Tokyo, were not made to be attention-getting, though they are the purest results of attention rooted in necessity. The Mingeikan was founded in 1936 by Soetsu Yanagi, a philosopher-critic with a passion for William Blake and Walt Whitman, who coined the word *mingei* as an abbreviation of *minshuteki kogei* ("art of the people"). Yanagi was an aesthetician who believed in a generic Universal Beauty to be found in commonplace objects produced by nameless craftspeople everywhere. Complexity, he believed, lies in simplicity. He could have been speaking of Shaker furniture when he wrote: "Craftsmanship must not be impeded by individualism. The virtue of folk crafts is that one feels no obtruding personality in them. The thing shines, not the maker."

Most things here are from the 18th and 19th centuries. The forms are crafted to enable function. A tubby, three-legged brass hibachi has oval handles cut from the sides so that it can be carried on a stick. Like so many of the objects on display, it gives pleasure because we see necessity worked into the decorative shapes and textures. We experience these things, of course, as art objects because they're estranged from their context, displayed in an exclusionary museum-privileged way. But it doesn't take much to imagine use clinging to them like a handprint. One sumptuously crude teakettle, in fact, bears a deeply impressed handprint like a happy proprietary signature. There are enormous wooden hooks shaped like meerschaum pipes, their J's sliced with grooves where heavy iron kettles hung. There are imposing 19th-century deerskin firefighter coats bearing squad crests stenciled on with smoke fumes. There are kimono-shaped comforters that are like daytime's robes cast over sleep. Another comforter is blazoned with a fiery phoenix — it wraps the sleeper in a promise of reawakening.

Mingei stoneware, with its roughened drippy textures and asymmetries, is bound to enchant us because it looks so modernist. The runny, uneven glazes are supremely beautiful. The objects themselves are sometimes truly sculptural, like the vermilion tray with a heavily grooved surface of long, knifing channels. You could use and look at such an object every day and still see it. It boasts only its necessary presence, not its see-here importance. ■


Aztec Bride, *by Donal Hord*

"Translating the Solid: A Body of Work by Donal Hord," *through October 10, San Diego Historical Society, El Prado, Balboa Park*

"The Nippon Mingeikan Collection, Selections by Soetsu Yanagi," *Mingei International Museum, Plaza de Panama, Balboa Park*


Young Bather, *by Donal Hord*


Brass kettle, 19th Century


Kimono-shaped comforter with noshi motif, 19th Century

ART LISTINGS

Contributions to the Reader's guide to art gallery receptions must be received by 5 p.m. Friday the week prior to publication for consideration. Do not phone. Send a complete description of the event, including the date, time, cost, the precise address where it is to be held (including neighborhood), a contact phone number (including area code), and a phone number for public information to Reader Art, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego CA 92186-5803. Or fax information to 619-881-2401.

GALLERIES

"Dog Days of Summer" hit the Susan Street Fine Art Gallery when an exhibition dedicated to our canine companions opens with a reception at 6 p.m. tonight, Thursday, June 24. See the show — with work by artists from around the U.S. — through Saturday, July 31. Find Susan Street in suite 100 at 444 South Cedros. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, noon to

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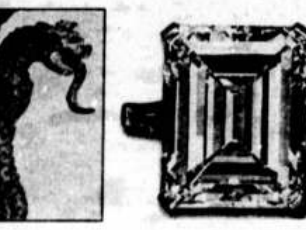

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Calendar
ART

4 p.m. on Sunday. For information, call 858-793-4442. (SOLANA BEACH)

College Works by Colter Jacobsen and Jeff Brady are on exhibit at the R.I.Q. Gallery through Friday, July 2. You're invited to a reception for the artists at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, June 25. Find the gallery on 415 Market Street (between Fourth and Fifth Avenues); 619-231-6151. (DOWNTOWN)

Art in a Variety of Media goes on view at the 101 Artists' Colony during a reception on Friday, June 25, starting at 7 p.m. The show includes photography by Tim Herr and Brian Folk, oil paintings by Marion Ohmer, and ceramic sculptures inspired by Hindu architecture by Steve Dilley. Find the gallery at 897 South Coast Highway, in the Lumberyard Shopping Center; 760-632-9074. Enjoy the show through Friday, July 2. (ENCINITAS)

"Plein-Air IV — The Next Generation of California Impressionists" is being exhibited through Sunday, August 15, at the Santa Ysabel Art Gallery. The show starts with a reception for the ten participating artists at 4 p.m. on Saturday, June 26. The term *plein-air* refers to landscape paintings painted outdoors on location, usually in one session.

Regular gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. The gallery is found at 30352 Highway 78 (at the junction with Highway 79); 760-765-1676. (SANTA YSABEL)

"Old Images to a New World" — an exhibit featuring clay relief sculpture and oil paintings by Brad Burkhart and Anna Zappoli-Jenkins — closes at the BEC Gallery with a reception for the artists at noon on Sunday, June 27. Find the gallery at 4709 Biona Drive; 619-521-0303. Regular gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. (KENSINGTON)

ART MUSEUMS

California Center for the Arts Museum, Ansel Adams lived his entire life in California (1902-1984), and during his 50-year career he photographed many areas in the state, although his images of Yosemite and the Sierra Nevadas are arguably his best known. In "Ansel Adams & California," approximately 80 of Adams's California images are gathered, including signature examples of Adams's work, along with less-familiar images of the Golden State's rural agricultural areas, small-town architecture, and urban views. The show includes early and later prints of the same or related subjects, with differences in scale, apper, tonal value, and cropping apparent to demonstrate how the photographer's aesthetic concerns shifted over the course of his career. See the exhibit through Sunday, September 5.

Concurrently, the museum presents a complementary exhibition entitled "California: A Second Glance," examining the cultural and physical landscape of California through the work of artists said to "question the classic images and familiar stereotypes which have defined the Golden State throughout its history." The five artists featured in the show are Wick Alexander (paintings), Barbara Sexton (drawings), John Huggins (photographs), Edward Ruscha, and Johnny Coleman (installation). This show concludes on Sunday, August 29.

A temporary exhibit of three large-scale outdoor sculptures by Niki de Saint Phalle — *Cat, Bird and Beast,* and *Nana and the Dolphin* — is mounted in the arrival court of the center through Sunday, October 31.

Find the center at 340 North Escondido Boulevard (at Valley Parkway); 760-738-4120. (ESCONDIDO)

Mingei International Museum of Folk Art, objects from the permanent collection make up the pieces in the exhibition "Artes de Mexico." The show includes works by several renowned 20th-Century folk artists including Oaxacan potter Teodora Blanco and Jalisco's Rosendo Rodriguez, along with architectural pieces by Candelario Medrano and woodcarvings by Manuel Jiménez. All regions of Mexico are represented, with selections ranging from objects of daily use to those of ceremony. Enjoy the exhibit through May 2000.

Objects from "The Nippon Mingeikan Collection, Selections by Soetsu Yanagi" — the world's first museum dedicated to the arts of the people — are currently on exhibit. In the 1920s, scholar and aesthetician Soetsu Yanagi recognized the beauty of objects created for daily use and coined the word *mingei* by combining the Japanese words *min* (all people) and *gei* (art). The museum's director today is Sori Yanagi (Soetsu's son), who was also guest curator of this exhibition, made up of 140 objects, many from the 19th Century. See this show through Sunday, August 1.

The Mingei is located on the square with the San Diego Museum of Art and the Timken Museum of Art. For additional information, call 619-239-0003. (BALBOA PARK)

Museum of Contemporary Art, Downtown, the museum's collecting activity is documented in "Selections from the Permanent Collection: The 1960s." The exhibition features seminal transitional figures Jasper Johns and Robert Rauschenberg, along with work by Andy Warhol, Roy Lichtenstein, Claes Oldenburg, Carl Andre, John McCracken, Agnes Martin, Ellsworth Kelly, Robert Irwin, Edward Ruscha, John Baldessari, Joe Goode, and Craig Kauffman. The show closes on Sunday, July 18.

The museum's Pan-American Project series yields up "Marcos Ramirez ERRE: Amor Como Primer Idioma (Love as First Language)." For the exhibit, the artist has created an enormous steel heart displayed outside on the south plaza entitled *Acorazado,* a pun on the Spanish words *coraza* (armour-plated) and *corazón* (heart). In his related installation indoors, ERRE presents several other pieces related to the themes of language and love. This show concludes on Sunday, July 18.

Find the museum at 1001 Kettner Boulevard (at Broadway), directly across from the Santa Fe Railroad Depot, adjacent to the America Plaza trolley transfer station. 619-234-1001. (DOWNTOWN)

Museum of Contemporary Art, La Jolla, contemporary life, art history, and global cultures are referenced in the realist images of "A Unique American Vision: The Paintings of Gregory Gillespie." The exhibition — the first in-depth survey of Gillespie in over 20 years — includes 45 paintings dating from the late 1960s to the present, providing an overview of the evolution of the artist's imagery and style. Several of his self-portraits, "often compared with Rembrandt's records of his own aging process," are featured. See the exhibition through Sunday, September 12.

Find the museum at 700 Prospect Street. 619-454-3541. (LA JOLLA)

Museum of Photographic Arts, drawn from the museum's rarely seen permanent collection, "Facts Showered with Light: Selections from the Permanent Collection" explores the camera's unique means of translating the everyday world. The images included in the show represent a broad cross-section of 20th-Century photography and experience. Among the nearly 60 photographers featured are Berenice Abbott, Harry Callahan, Pok Chi Lau, John Gutmann, Nicholas Nixon, and Aaron Siskind. See the work through Sunday, July 18.

Find the museum (in its long-term temporary digs) at the Museum of Contemporary Art, Downtown, 1001 Kettner Boulevard (at Broadway). For additional details, call 619-238-7559. (DOWNTOWN)

Oceanside Museum of Art, nature and technology are combined in the art gathered in "Neon/Nature," opening at the museum on Sunday, June 27. The five participating California artists combine natural elements with neon gas, electricity, and glass tubing; the exhibit features sculptural designs — unrelated to commercial signage — by guest curator David Svenson, Brian Coleman, Candice Gawne, Kunio Ohashi, and Jan Sanchez. See the exhibition through Sunday, August 22. The museum is located at 704 Pier View Way; 760-721-2787. (OCEANSIDE)

San Diego Historical Museum, sculptor Donal Hord was the first San Diegan to win two Guggenheim awards, among many other honors. His most famous sculpture internationally is *Angel of Peace,* presiding over the cemetery in Belgium honoring American soldiers who died during the Battle of the Bulge. Hord's sculptures continue to be prominent in San Diego.

The exhibition "Transcending the Solid: A Body of Work by Donal Hord" includes some 96 objects from the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library. Organized chronologically to illustrate Donal Hord's lifelong experimentation with materials — the show features sculptures in a variety of media including lignum vitae, jade, marble, rosewood, and terra cotta; watercolor, plaster maquettes, and pencil-on-paper works. See the exhibit through Sunday, October 10. The museum is found at 1649 El Prado; call 619-232-6203 for information. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Museum of Art, journey to 5th-Century B.C. China in "Ringing Thunder: Tomb Treasures from Ancient China." Over 100 sets of objects discovered in several tombs in Hubei Province (in south-central China) are featured in the exhibition. The majority of objects on display were made during the Warring States Period (476-221 B.C.), when numerous feudal states battled for control of the area now encompassed by China. Many of the items were excavated from the tomb of the Marquis Yi, who was buried as befitting an aristocrat of the time — surrounded by possessions to enable him to continue to live the life of aristocracy and power in the afterlife. See the show through Sunday, August 29.

The museum's permanent collection includes Italian Renaissance paintings, Spanish old masters paintings, American art, 19th-Century European paintings and sculpture, and the Weisman Gallery of Contemporary California Art. 619-232-7931. (BALBOA PARK)

Timken Museum of Art, the museum's permanent collection includes European masters, 19th-Century American paintings, and Russian icons. For information, dial 619-239-5548. (BALBOA PARK)

Things Devolve

"There's no such thing as the West anymore! It's a dead issue."

REVIEW
JEFF SMITH

Critics react to Sam Shepard's plays with language he'd never use: "myth" (even "mythopoeic"), "Jungian collective unconscious," and so on. Critics write as if the plays have core meanings, and the only way to unearth them is with tractor-sized abstractions.

Hey, I'm guilty too. I've used those words for Shepard. Then I realized his plays rarely "mean" any one thing. Also, he doesn't want just one reaction from the audience — or even have a unified audience in mind. *The Tooth of Crime, Action, Buried Child,* and *True West* are irreducibly plural. The person next to you could break into laughter at the precise moment you're peering into a fetid, uncharted cavern of your psyche.

When it premiered, in 1980, *True West* had an odd, anti-Shepard look: no rusted car chassis onstage, or bleached cow skulls, and narry a tumbleweed. Instead, the play's set in a kitchen, with houseplants — Shepard specifically requests Boston ferns — a working sink and refrigerator. No mythic landscape, no telephone poles queuing to the horizon in one point perspective. This is the "true" west?

On the surface, *True West* is a brusque version of *The Odd Couple.* Austin is a screenwriter and compulsive cleaner. He hates motels because they're so lonely. Lee, by contrast, is Cro-Magnon. He drinks enough for three, had a prize pit bull, and lurks beyond society's margins. Here's the clincher: sophisticated Austin and primitive Lee are brothers. And it doesn't take *True West* long before things get downright *sibling.*

They meet in their mother's home, 40 miles east of Los Angeles. She's vacationing in Alaska. Austin's working on a script. He hasn't seen Lee in five years. Lee, in from the desert, is on a working vacation; he's a thief, televisions mostly, and plans to case the neighborhood.

"I wanted to write a play about double nature," Shepard said. "I wanted to give a taste of what it feels like to be two-sided." Austin and Lee begin as opposites. Then they shred easy stereotypes. Lee, the macho outcast, plays a mean game of golf (which would have been more surprising to audiences in 1980). And Austin has got coyote wildness. Each is what he accuses the other of being. Each becomes a living deconstruction of the other.

Who has the pulse of the times: Lee, who in many ways recalls the legendary beatnik Neal Cassady? or Austin, who shouts, "I drive on the freeway every day. I swallow the smog. I watch the news in color. I shop in the Safeway. I'm the one who's in touch. Not him." Later he adds, "There's no such thing as the West anymore! It's a dead issue."

Saul, the producer — who's as much a hustler as the brothers — likes Lee's "real" take on things. He hires Lee to write a screenplay, and the brothers reverse roles. Lee tears his hair, and ribbons, behind a typewriter; Austin swills hard stuff on the kitchen floor and schemes of neighborhood thievery.

Things devolve. Like animals, and like brothers everywhere, Austin and Lee were territorial: Lee was the intellectual, Austin the desperado. In one of American theater's funniest scenes — an indoor chase scene — as the brothers trash their mother's kitchen (lovers of Freud *feast* on that one!), each confesses to disillusionment with his territory. Instead of a melioristic merging, how-


Jeffrey Jones, Bruce McKenzie in True West

True West, *by Sam Shepard*
Sledgehammer Theatre, *1602 Sixth Avenue, San Diego*
Directed by Scott Feldsher; *cast, Bruce McKenzie, Jeffrey Jones, Phil Johnson, Christina Courtenay; scenic design, Craig Siebels; costumes, Mary Larson; lighting, Ron Vodicka; sound, Pea Hicks; fight director, Martin Katz*
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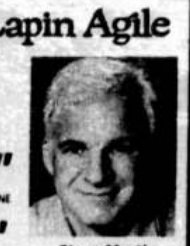
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El Ultimo (The Last One)
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Monday, June 28 8:30pm
The moving and comic experiences of a young man following the very public passing of his well-loved father.
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ever, confession enrages them all the more.

Years ago, Scott Feldsher turned Sam Shepard's *Action* into a compelling piece of odd chamber music. It remains one of my favorite local productions. Known for sledgehammering texts, and audiences, for *True West*, Feldsher hands the hammer to the play.

It's a terrific show, raw, vital, dangerous (Martin Katz's fight choreography bars no holds), and loaded with humor. Feldsher sticks to the script, with one stunning exception. Lee's outside the house, trying to get back in and inflict more damage on Austin. Lee tries the sliding-glass door. Nope. A hole in the wall. Nope. In a million-dollar move, actor Bruce McKenzie walks downstage, *around* the fake wall, and jumps back into the kitchen.

Purists might claim the move breaks the box set illusion. But does it? Maybe Lee's possessed McKenzie. Or maybe the actors have their own rivalry. Whatever, it's clear that Lee just *had* to get back inside.

He burps. He crushes a beer can on his temple. He scratches private parts with vigor. If Bruce McKenzie did these antics in a more delicate drama, the thespian police would scream. But McKenzie's near perfect as Lee, a maelstrom of untoward behavior. When asked what his plays are about, Shepard replied, "I never know what to say...They're about the moment of writing." I'd add, they're also about the moment of performance, which is where McKenzie excels.

McKenzie also did something opening night few could repeat. He placed a glass jar against the refrigerator. He hit five eight-foot putts at the jar — across linoleum as slick as Pinehurst's greens — and sank *three* of them! He was less successful chipping golf balls into an open stove — too wristy, left hand cuppy — but that putting touch brought a tear to a good man's eye.

McKenzie, who hasn't performed locally in some time, can dominate the stage. For Sledgehammer, however, he shares it with Jeffrey Jones, who does his best work ever as Austin. Jones shifts from Felix Unger to Oscar Madison and then to a Nietzschean pit bull drooling for payback. Phil Johnson's Saul is a comic delight, until you realize that this polyester-clad, movie doofus is a major shaper of our culture.

Christina Courtenay (like McKenzie, too long from a San Diego stage), does an eloquent cameo as Lee and Austin's spacey mother. Shepard underwrote the character, but Courtenay fills her with a ghostly emptiness. "He won't kill you," she tells Austin, who's strangling Lee, "he's your brother." ■



In the Heart of America

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.

Angels in America, Part One
A good news, bad newser. *Angels in America* is the best American play in at least two decades. It's a two-part epic about the mid-1980s, in the "melting pot where nothing melted." In part one, currently at Diversionary Theatre, history begins to "crack." Republican turns against Republican, gay against gay, husband against wife. In part two, Kushner imagines new combinations of unlikely allies. Part one is a three-act amalgam of potboiling melodrama, high tragedy, and low comedy. The tone, with as many cracks as a faultline, mirrors the play's theme. On opening night, Diversionary hadn't solved these tricky tonal shifts. The actors gave their roles a single, usually comic trait and lacked the dimension and versatility the play demands. They got the jokes right, but not the drama (there were even times when some actors hadn't a clue what their characters were saying). If you don't count the sound of revolves creaking into place, or the occasional thump of objects colliding backstage, Diversionary gets a credible look for *Angels*. The play shines, but the acting falls flat. DIVERSIONARY THEATRE, THROUGH JUNE 26; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M.

Arcadia
I won't be able to review Tom Stoppard's masterpiece because I was dramaturge for the North Coast Rep's production. The play's an all-time favorite, and I had to get involved. I'm glad I did. NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, THROUGH JULY 18; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY, JULY 18, AT 2:00 P.M.

Boogie Nights
Obaloc Phillips's 90-minute tribute to/parody of 1970s music is one of the hottest shows in town, but it probably needs a Surgeon General's warning — "Caution: *Boogie Nights* encourages audience participation." The five-person cast invites people to do small bits in scenes, to sing along to '70s tunes, and to dance. If you're allergic to performing in public, stay away. The cast won't force you to dance, but the music might. It's everything from ABBA's glitzy "Dancing Queen" to Donna Summer's "Hot Stuff." Phillips, a lanky, elastic, multidimensional performer, does a rendition of Wild Cherry's "Play That Funky Music" that stops the show. The cast, wearing the bizarre styles of the decade — mini- and maxiskirts, leisure suits, gold chains, basketball-sized Afros — does a medley of sitcom theme songs, along with a pop quiz about '70s TV that, if you get too many answers right, you should fear for your soul. The show opened at the 30-seat Fault Line Theater. Due to popular demand, it has moved to the Culy Theater. It isn't as polished as, say, *Forever Plaid*, but it's got heart, verve, style, and it captures the tinsel-tinged spirit of that flaky decade. *Worth a try.*
CULY THEATER, 338 SEVENTH AVENUE, DOWNTOWN, OPEN-ENDED RUN; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-338-0526.

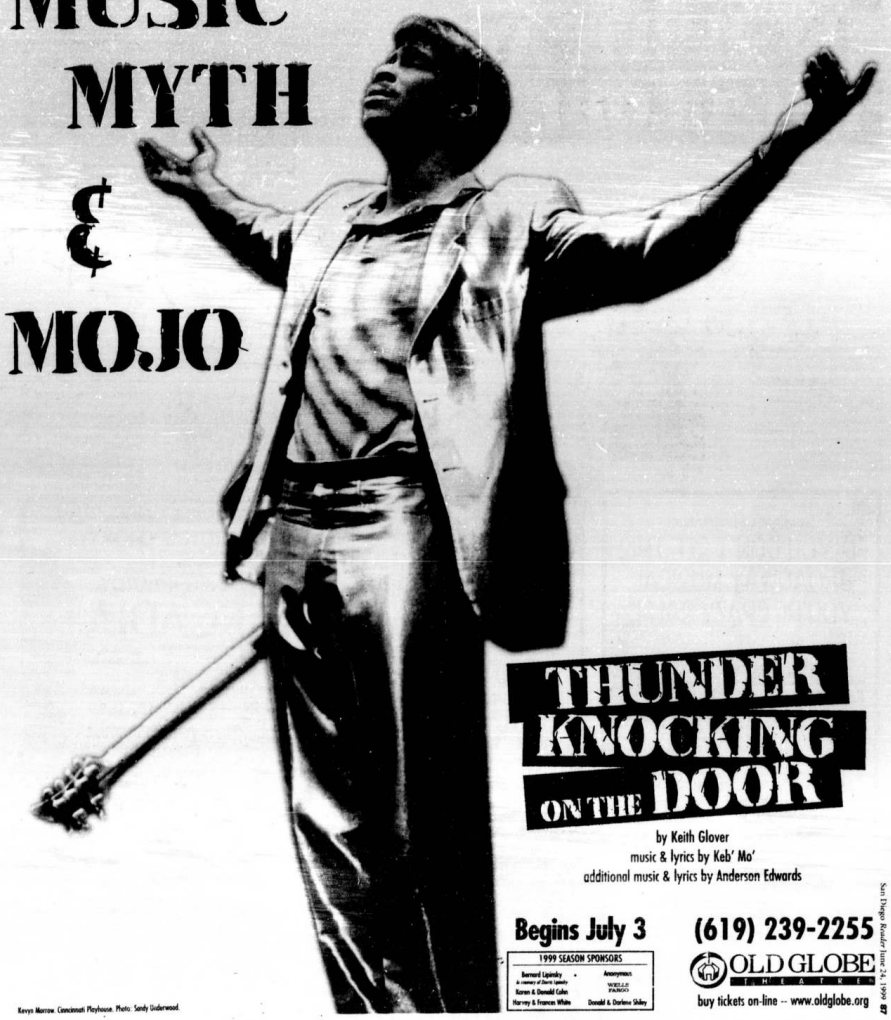
Breaking Legs
Patio Playhouse offers Tom Dulack's comedy about a college professor whose mystery play's getting financed by the Mafia. Chris Hall directed.
PATIO PLAYHOUSE, THROUGH JUNE 27; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

Comedy Codependents
The Improv comedy troupe performs the first Friday of every month at the Creativity Centre in Normal Heights.
CREATIVITY CENTRE, 4716 32ND STREET (JUST NORTH OF ADAMS AVENUE), NORMAL HEIGHTS; FIRST FRIDAY OF EVERY MONTH AT 8:00 P.M. (NOTE: FOR JULY, THE SHOW'S ON THE SECOND FRIDAY). FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-280-5177.

The Complete History of America (Abridged)
The Pine Hills Lodge Dinner Theater presents, for its 19th season summer show, Adam Long, Reed Martin, and Austin Tichenor's condensation of U.S. history.
PINE HILLS LODGE DINNER THEATER, THROUGH AUGUST 14; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DINNER AT 6:30 P.M., CURTAIN AT 8:00 P.M.

The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)
Mira Mesa Theater Guild stages the three-person show — written by Adam Long, Daniel Singer, and Jess Winfield — that tours the Bard's opus in 90 minutes.

MUSIC MYTH & MOJO



Kevyn Morrow. Cincinnati Playhouse. Photo: Sandy Underwood

THUNDER KNOCKING ON THE DOOR

by Keith Glover
music & lyrics by Keb' Mo'
additional music & lyrics by Anderson Edwards

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MIRA MESA THEATER GUILD, THROUGH JUNE 25; FRIDAY AT 8:00 P.M.

Dracula Bites and **Love Potion**
The Fault Line Theatre presents "another hilarious evening of juvenile comedy — that only adults will understand."
THE FAULT LINE THEATRE, THROUGH JUNE 27; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 6:30 P.M.

The Fog and the Porn Star
6 @ Penn Studio presents Bayla Travis' comedy-drama about a man obsessed with a porn star. They meet. Mike Donner directed.
6 @ PENN STUDIO, THROUGH JULY 4; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

First Fridays
The San Diego Guild of Puppetry offers an evening showcasing puppet plays, stories, sketches, variety, and ventriloquism on the first Friday of every month.
MARIE HITCHCOCK PUPPET THEATRE, BALBOA PARK, FIRST FRIDAY OF EVERY MONTH AT 7:30 P.M.

Forever Plaid
The four harmonizers in search of plaid sport coats are in their third year at the Theatre in Old Town, recently completed their 1000th show, in fact. Joseph Campbell urged everyone to "follow your bliss." Even if the tight harmonies of '50s "guy groups" aren't your particular bliss (I needed a quick fix of Otis and Hendrix after hearing them), you've got to admit the Plaids follow theirs with verve. They dare to be square. They croon in lieu of having a life but put life into the greatest hits of *Your Hit Parade* (which crowned the most popular songs of the '50s until Elvis drove it off the airwaves). Stuart Ross, who conceived, directed, and choreographed the original New York version, directed the Old Town production with the aim of endearing everything to everyone. Terry O'Donnell plays an indefatigable piano and permits himself the occasional piece of always funny business. The set, which is either the Theatre in Old Town or a purgatory where the Plaids got stuck, is awfully drab for such a perky show, though Jane Reisman's savvy lighting knows when to tweak the brighteners. (Note: Current cast members are Michael Dalager, Scott Dreier, David Humphrey, and Kevin McMahon.)
Worth a try.
THEATRE IN OLD TOWN, OPEN-ENDED RUN; TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SATURDAY AT 5:00 P.M. AND 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 3:00 P.M. AND 7:00 P.M.

In the Heart of America
An anti-war drama, even anti-*Gulf* War, Naomi Wallace's script combines realism and surrealism to depict life for marginalized people: two Palestinian Arab Americans, a self-confessed "cracker," a ghostly Vietnamese woman, and a G.I. possessed by the soul of Lt. William "My Lai" Calley. It's an ambitious play, with important themes, loosely constructed. The Fritz Theater's production, directed by Bryan Bevell, felt a week of rehearsals away on opening night. The pace was sluggish, the acting uneven (basic stuff: like actors not connecting with each other), and several actors weak vocally. Some plusses: David Weiner's set plunks a desert in the small Fritz space; Jennifer Fenton's costumes and Christopher Wylie's lighting enhance mood and character. *Heart* jumps back and forth, in time and tone, and the cast made the leaps fitfully, more comfortable with realistic scenes than dreamscapes. It tends to preach, but *Heart*'s strongest moments dissect matters of race, gender, sexual preference, and ugly Americans, at home and abroad, with a sharp scalpel. It's more about postwar fallout — mini-holocausts after a Holocaust — than war. Like a dispatch from America's front lines, at home, *Heart* serves as an antidote for officialdom's endless hype. The show opened June 17. It should be in better shape by now.
Worth a try.
FRITZ THEATER, THROUGH JULY 18; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M.


Loot

JCC Streisand Festival of New Jewish Plays: The Last Seder
The JCC Streisand Festival presents *The Last Seder*, by Jennifer Maisel.
MANDELL WEISS FORUM, LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE, MONDAY, JUNE 28, AT 7:30 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-457-3161 OR 619-457-3030.

Joey and Maria's Italian Wedding
DillStar Productions presents an interactive wedding ceremony in which everything that can go wrong, will. The Gnocci and Caratelli families, both dysfunctional, celebrate the nuptials of Joey and Maria.
CLARION BAYVIEW HOTEL, 660 K STREET, SAN DIEGO, OPEN-ENDED RUN; SATURDAY AT 7:30 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 800-944-JOEY.

The King and I
The Welk Resort Theatre presents Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical about the King of Siam and an English widow hired to tutor his wives and children. Don Ward directed and choreographed.
WELK RESORT THEATRE, THROUGH AUGUST 28; TUESDAY, AND THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE TUESDAY THROUGH THURSDAY, AND SUNDAY AT 1:45 P.M.

Loot
The La Jolla Playhouse made a reputation for daring theater. Its current production, of Joe Orton's "wicked" comedy, is tame. *Loot* shocked people when it premiered in 1966, and might today, but this show's afraid to offend patrons. It's funny, well acted, handsomely mounted, but lacks bite — and the underlying terror Orton felt for loose-cannon authority figures. Director Neel Keller added apt external touches: McLeavy's wife dies in the preshow; and Orton's famous apartment, the wall-to-wall collage, looms above the stage. The farce features two randy young Brits (Matt McGrath and Nicholas Marcq as Austin Powers prototypes) and a lethal live-in nurse (a hilarious Fiona Gallagher) trying to hide stolen loot in a coffin. It's a surefire situation, and the Playhouse production garners many laughs. Nick Ullett merits special mention as the grieving McLeavy. It's as if Ullett's in another play, a serious piece, and the choice works wonders. As Truscott, the Scotland Yard detective-thug, Tom McGowan's a mite too glib. He stays on the surface and omits Truscott's darker resonances. Which is part of the reason why the Playhouse is offering a funny, though toothless Orton.
Worth a try.
LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE, MANDELL WEISS FORUM, THROUGH JULY 11; TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

Magic Fire
The title of Lillian Garrett-Groag's epic drama refers to the wall of flames Wotan built around his daughter, Brünnhilde. She's safe, sound asleep, in fact, and protected from the world. But as *Magic Fire* shows, miraculous sanctuaries have a downside: the flames block life as it is. *Magic Fire* is about exile, physical and emotional. The Berg and Guarnari families fled Europe during the rise of Nazism. Now it's 1952, in Buenos Aires and, once again, a police state terrorizes the streets. Lise Berg returns to her youth, only to find she has "borrowed memories." The truth was otherwise. *Magic Fire* unfolds like a long short story. Its size suggests grand themes, yet its best moments are the modest ones — and one could wish the narrator were, in the end, less evasive (you want to ask, "yeah, but how did you *really* feel about your parents?"). Jack O'Brien directed with obvious reverence for the material. The design work, especially Ralph Funicello's majestic set, is outstanding. Don't fault the actors for uneven acting. The script tries, but doesn't always achieve, Chekhovian effects. However, the birthday party of act two, in O'Brien's hands, is one of the most deftly orchestrated extended scenes ever performed on a local stage.
Worth a try.
OLD GLOBE THEATRE, SIMON EDISON CENTRE FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS, BALBOA PARK, THROUGH JULY 3; TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

The Mikado
San Diego Comic Opera stages Gilbert and Sullivan's immensely popular satire on government incompetence and "general pomposity." Leon Natker directed.
CASA DEL PRADO THEATER, BALBOA PARK, THROUGH JUNE 27; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

Mister Roberts
The Coronado Playhouse offers Thomas Heggen and Joshua Logan's World War II comedy. Fran Palmer and Mike McCullock co-directed.
CORONADO PLAYHOUSE, FRIDAY, JUNE 25, THROUGH AUGUST 1; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

Murder on the Trail
"The Wild West was never this wild," in a new dinner-theater whodunit starring Sophie Tyler and Granite Hardpiece. Dinner includes barbecue or catfish.
TYLER'S TASTE OF TEXAS, 7868 EL CAJON BOULEVARD, LA MESA, OPEN-ENDED RUN; SATURDAY AT 7:00 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-561-8673.

Nellie Toole and Co.
Octad-One Productions presents the West Coast premiere of Peter Keveson's "offbeat mystery." Wayne Alan Erreca directed.
OCTAD-ONE PRODUCTIONS, THROUGH JULY 18; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

On the Jump
The South Coast Repertory Theatre stages John Glore's "modern fairy tale in the tradition of the great screwball romances." Mark Rucker directed.
SOUTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, THROUGH JUNE 27; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:30 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:30 P.M.

Oklahoma Riggs
Lamb's Players Theatre offers David McFadzean's comedy about "family, trucks, and young love." Deborah Gilmour Smyth directed.
LAMB'S PLAYERS THEATRE, THROUGH JULY 25; TUESDAY THROUGH THURSDAY AT 7:30 P.M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AT 4:30 P.M. AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

Performance Anxiety
San Diego Asian American Repertory Theatre stages Vernon Takeshita's comedy about "sex, cross-dressing, gays, lesbians, wooden children, denial, and the need to be a normal 'Beaver Cleaver' household through it all." Ed You directed.
SWEETOOTH THEATRE, THROUGH JUNE 27; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

Picasso at the Lapin Agile
It's got more light than heat, but taken on its own terms, Steve Martin's tribute to 20th-Century geniuses is always funny, and the San Diego Rep's production's one of its best in years. The play's a sort of *Cheers*, set in a Monmartre bar in 1904. Instead of Norm and Cliff fused to barstools and dreading last call, Martin has Picasso, Albert Einstein, and others speculate about the coming century. Given the convergence of Picasso and Einstein, before each became famous, you'd expect pyrotechnics ablaze, high thought to match the comedy. But the situation builds expectations the play never fulfills; you get an almost speechless "wow" instead. A Mystery Man from the 1950s salvages a script that has begun to sink. Joan Schirle, of the Dell'Arte Players, directed with the buoyancy of a Magritte painting. The cast does sight gags and stands, on the raked stage, in odd Cubist angles. The actors are terrific, especially Jonathan McMurtry, Ron Campbell (who makes Einstein a young Charlie Chaplin), and Deborah Van Valkenburgh. Giulio Cesare Perrone's set, seen through a semi-surrealistic salmon and gray-blue tinted haze, is at once a dream and a reality. Trevor Norton's expressive lighting adds to this otherworldly sense, then converts the entire scene into a starry sky. Picasso, sounding like Carl Sagan, sees "millions and millions of stars"; Einstein replies, "You're way low."
Worth a try.
LYCEUM THEATRE, 79 HORTON PLAZA, DOWNTOWN, THROUGH JUNE 27; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M.

Sexual Perversity in Chicago
San Diego's newest theater, the Culy (pronounced "Kull-lee"), opens its doors with one of the most popular shows in local history. David Mamet's grim comedy ran, off and on, for five years at the Fritz. It's back, once again directed by Duane Daniels, and it's as sharp as ever. The "perversity" in the title isn't what you think. It's the way veterans of the singles scene erect barriers to prevent themselves *from* intimacy. Danny and Deborah are on a collision course with love. His friend Bernie and her roommate Joan want to prevent it. Just because. Between Bernie's hatred of women, and Joan's of men, optimism hasn't a prayer. In the hour-long comedy-drama they function like evil angels at Danny and Deborah's ears. The Culy production moves at a briskly Mametian clip. The modest set — screens and a few chairs — makes for fluid changes. The costumes and sound design catch the period (Chicago, 1976) and cause cringing musical memories. The acting is often most eloquent when no one speaks. During these moments we see how two angry single soloists — and this is one angry play — destroy something that might have turned out great.
Worth a try.
CULY THEATER, 340 SEVENTH AVENUE (NEXT DOOR TO THE CLARION BAYVIEW HOTEL), DOWNTOWN, OPEN-ENDED RUN; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M.

Showdown in Old Town
H.I.T. Productions presents an interactive dinner-theater mystery. Roland Highranch, one of San Diego's leading citizens, is found dead in his bathtub. An accident? Guess again.
HOLIDAY INN & SUITES, 2435 JEFFERSON, OLD TOWN, OPEN-ENDED RUN; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-561-8673.

The Sixth Annual San Diego Jewish Arts Festival
The San Diego Repertory Theatre's annual festival presents new and distinct voices in Jewish performance. This year's offerings include Ron Campbell's *Thousandth Night* and a dance piece by the Malaschok Dance & Company. Call the Rep (619-544-1000) for days and times of each show.
SAN DIEGO REPERTORY THEATRE, THROUGH JUNE 29 AT 7:30 P.M.

The Sound of Music
The Christian Community Theater opens its 20th summer season with Rodgers and Hammerstein's popular musical about the new governess for the Von Trapp family.
MT. HELIX AMPHITHEATER, FRIDAY, JUNE 25, THROUGH JULY 10; THURSDAY THROUGH SUNDAY AT 8:00 P.M.

Tales from Uptown
The Robert Wald Actor's Studio presents "a night of discovery" in 12 original stories.
SWEETOOTH THEATRE, THURSDAY, JUNE 24, AT 8:00 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 1-888-975-7219.

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, but Theatresports' "game show" is a hoot. The 90-minute evening uses various formats. 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." 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 is talented enough (and know when to black-out best) to make the hits more frequent than the misses. Their guru, Keith Johnstone, has written one of the few brilliant books (*Impro*) I've ever read about making theater. And they put his pearls to good use. Their motto: "Remember, when it's not funny, it's art."
Worth a try.
6@ PENN STUDIO, SECOND AND FINAL WEDNESDAY OF EACH MONTH AT 8:00 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-465-SHOW.

Three Days of Rain
Ned Janeway kept a diary so vague it's like trying to figure out one of those personalized license plates that are too personal. His children, however, treat it like the Rosetta Stone. Ned — the famous architect — died last year, and the children will "finally find out what belongs to us" and, should they decode the cryptic journal, what their parents were really like. *Three Days of Rain* is further proof, along with *Eastern Standard*, that Richard Greenberg is one of our wittiest, most literate playwrights. In *Rain*, he examines the myths we construct for our parents and how the myths prevent us from knowing them. *Rain* complicates things by double-casting three actors. The children of act one become their parents, 35 years earlier, in act two. The fruit never falls far from the tree? Well, this tree must've loomed over a cliff. The parents are opposite of their offspring. Reed Diamond, Michael Reilly Burke, and Francia Di Mase, under the expert direction of Andrew J. Traister, explore these differences to good effect. Act one's so funny, so coiled dramatically, however, it's inevitable act two will be a letdown. The revelations surprise, but the growing mystery captivates. The Cassius Carter Centre Stage, as intimate as a diary, is the perfect venue for *Rain*.
Worth a try.
CASSIUS CARTER CENTRE STAGE, THROUGH JULY 3; TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

Trailer Park Queen
6@ Penn Studio hosts Juanita La Rue's one-woman musical about "the adventures of trailer park royalty."
6@ PENN STUDIO, OPEN-ENDED RUN; LAST WEDNESDAY OF EACH MONTH AT 8:00 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-688-9210.

Triple Espresso: A Highly Caffeinated Comedy
Due to popular demand, the Horton Grand Theatre hosts a reprise of this comedy about three inept performers. Hugh Butternutt's done his lounge act at the Triple Espresso Coffeehouse 20 years to the day. While patrons sip one of the house blends — "Grape," "Scandinavian Blizzard," or "Mokoko Cocoa Mocha" — Hugh plays '70s tunes on the piano. He and his companions, here to celebrate Hugh's anniversary, got stuck in the '70s. The trio used 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's 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 entertaining, if lightweight show (note: the original cast members have been replaced).
Worth a try.
HORTON GRAND THEATRE, 444 FOURTH AVENUE, GASLAMP QUARTER, SAN DIEGO, OPEN-ENDED RUN; WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY AT 7:30 P.M. FRIDAY AT 8:00 P.M., SATURDAY AT 1:00, 5:00, AND 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 3:00 P.M. AND 7:00 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-234-9583.

True West
Reviewed this issue.
SLEDGEHAMMER THEATRE, THROUGH JULY 18; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M.

Vendetta on Hollywood & Vine
The Mystery Cafe Dinner Theatre's new show is "the ultimate Hollywood whodunit," set in the McCarthy era at the "star-studded Movie World Awards." Blacklisted celebrities get blackmailed.
MYSTERY CAFE, OPEN-ENDED RUN; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M.

THEATER DIRECTORY

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(619) 299-6475

ACTORS EQUITY HOTLINE
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BLUE TRUNK THEATRE COMPANY
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CALIFORNIA CENTER FOR THE ARTS
340 North Escondido Blvd., Escondido
(760) 738-4100

CENTRO CULTURAL DE LA RAZA
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Balboa Park, San Diego
(619) 235-6135

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY THEATER CHRISTIAN YOUTH THEATER
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CIVIC THEATRE
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COMMUNITY ACTOR'S THEATRE
2957 54th St., San Diego
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COPLEY SYMPHONY HALL
750 B St.
San Diego, CA 92101
(619) 235-0804

CORONADO PLAYHOUSE
1775 Strand Way, Coronado
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CULY THEATER
344 7th Avenue, (619) 338-0526

DIVERSIONARY THEATRE
4545 Park Blvd., San Diego
(619) 220-0097

EAST COUNTY PERFORMING ARTS CENTER
210 E. Main St., El Cajon, (619) 440-2277

EDUCATIONAL CULTURAL COMPLEX THEATER
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San Diego, CA 92104
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THE FAULT LINE THEATRE
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San Diego, CA 92103
(619) 692-3382

FERN STREET CIRCUS
(619) 235-9756

THE FRITZ THEATER
420 Third Ave., downtown
(619) 233-7505

GROSSMONT COLLEGE
Stagehouse Theatre
8800 Grossmont College Dr., El Cajon
(619) 644-7234

HORTON GRAND THEATRE
444 Fourth Ave., downtown
(619) 234-9583

LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE
Mandell Weiss Center, UCSD
(619) 550-1010

LA JOLLA STAGE COMPANY
Parker Auditorium
750 Nautilus St., La Jolla
(619) 459-7773

LAMB'S PLAYERS THEATRE
Paul and Ione Harter Stage
1142 Orange Ave., Coronado
(619) 437-0600

LAMPLIGHTERS COMMUNITY THEATRE
Ben Polak Fine Arts Center
8053 University Ave., La Mesa
(619) 464-4598

MARIE HITCHCOCK PUPPET THEATER IN BALBOA PARK
(619) 685-5045 (Hotline)

MESA COLLEGE THEATRE COMPANY
7250 Mesa College Dr., San Diego
(619) 627-2621

MIRACOSTA COLLEGE THEATRE
One Barnard Dr., Oceanside
(760) 795-6815

MIRA MESA THEATRE GUILD
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MISFIT PRODUCTIONS
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MOONLIGHT AMPHITHEATRE
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THE INSIDE TRACK

"If nothing else pops up, I'll open it back up as a furniture store and forget about it," said Paul Coulan owner of the building that housed SOMA for six years. "I can't leave the building vacant."

But Coulan said leaving a vacancy is exactly what L.A. promotion company Goldenvoice and SOMA founder Len Paul have done with the SOMA building.

"Goldenvoice walked away, and Len voided the lease," said Coulan, who also owns the adjacent House of Paul furniture store. "Len told the city a fairy tale. He said he used it for a public assembly once in a while, he rented it out for PTA meetings and stuff like that. Then when the city started to investigate and they wanted Len to relicense, he sold [the business] to Goldenvoice. He took off with Goldenvoice's money before the switch [in license] was made. It's my understanding that part of the agreement was he would help transfer the license before he left. He knew how to go through the process and get it done as fast as possible. He took off with Goldenvoice's money before the switch was made. Lenny just disappeared."



JERRY B. WANTS TO RESURRECT SOMA

Len Paul left on a sailboat, according to those who know him.

"He has nothing to come back to here. Goldenvoice took a hit. I don't think we'll ever see him in San Diego again. But I do think Goldenvoice could have gotten the license," said Coulan.

After eight months of running SOMA, Goldenvoice gave up, according to Jerry B., SOMA manager for five years. "They told me they couldn't get permits from the city. Then they just gave up on it. I heard there was an open forum set up by the city for SOMA and local businessmen, and [Goldenvoice principal] Paul Tollet just didn't show up."

Tollet did not respond to a request for comment.

"They totally killed the scene when they closed it down," said Jerry B. "There's no place for the bands to play to get noticed and no place for the kids to go. All the other venues are [21 and up] bars or the Cox Arena, and that seats 10,000. There are a few teen centers...but those places are nothing like SOMA, where kids can go and be treated like adults."

Jerry B. said that's why he and SOMA lighting director Todd Erickson and Mike Nevison, who was head of SOMA's security for all of its 12 years, are looking for backers so they can bring SOMA back, either by buying the building (asking price: $1.3 million) or leasing it ($6000 monthly).

Another live music entrepreneur wonders about the viability of an all-ages venue with no alcohol.

"Kids want bands where they can mosh and let off steam. I can appreciate that. However, parents want to sue those venues, and I can understand that. And the kids don't spend enough money to cover lawsuits from the parents. It's a simple economics course: there isn't enough money for an all-ages venue.

—K.L.

The promise of porn star Hash induced the crowd of several hundred to shell out ten bucks a pop for the Electronica 2000 rave at 4th & B at the end of May. The place was filled with Deja Vu strippers and plenty of other women dressed like porn stars, but the real professionals were hard to spot in the mass of dirty dancers.

Brown-haired starlet Natasha Love (*Sodomania*) was all smiles as she wobbled unsteadily on sky-high heels. Bondage-inclined Jezebel Flair (*Deep Throat: The Quest*) was stunning despite having recently had her second child.

"I'm totally into being a mom now," she said. "I'm not even doing movies anymore, except behind the scenes doing makeup and stuff. I'm a licensed massage therapist too.... I'd rather be with my kids than with porn stars."

Another porn mom, Kelly O'Dell (*Face Sitter*), was almost unrecognizable, sporting a new set of what looked to be double-Ds (hard to say if it was due to the new baby or to surgical procedures).

"Even when I was pregnant, they wanted me to do films. My belly's out to here in one called *Ready to Drop*, but a lot of guys are turned on by that!"

—J.A.S.

"It's an annoyance," said Humphrey's Concerts promoter Kenny Weissberg about the practice of other venues presenting acts that are also set to play Humphrey's. He said the East County Performing Arts Center, Pechanga Indian Reservation, and Temecula's Thornton Winery have all double-dipped from the same talent pool as Humphrey's Concerts-by-the-Bay series.

"The acts run the risk of overexposure," he said.

The City of Oceanside's summertime Seagaze Concert Series also shares some of the same headliners as Humphrey's. The Everly Brothers headlined a poorly attended Humphrey's show three weeks ago and they will return to Seagaze Aug. 14. The Beach Boys (with original member Mike Love) are at Humphrey's Sept. 23, and the Beach Boys Family and Friends (with original Beach Boy Al Jardine) come to Seagaze July 17.

Adding to the confusion was *North County Times* columnist Tom Morrow, who reported that "The Beach Boys" were coming to Seagaze.

"Tom Morrow was misinformed," said David


THE BEACH FAMILY

Hadsell of the Seagaze Committee. "He assumed it was the Beach Boys, and he assumed it was Mike Love. He has since retracted it."

"There are two factions," explains Weissberg about the two Beach Boys camps. "One faction owns the name 'The Beach Boys.' The other faction with Al Jardine split off last year. He can't use the name 'The Beach Boys.' "

Weissberg said the two camps are not friendly.

Jardine's group includes Jardine's sons Matt and Adam, Brian Wilson's daughters Carnie and Wendy, and Owen Elliot (daughter of Mama Cass). The press photos of the Beach Boys Family and Friends include Daryl Dragon of the Captain and Tenille, but he is no longer part of the tour.

"The question is who is the Beach Boys?" said Weissberg. "Two of the original members, Dennis and Carl Wilson, are dead and Brian Wilson will not be touring [with the Beach Boys]. Mike Love and Bruce Johnston [Brian Wilson's replacement in the mid '60s] are in the one that I have."

—K.L.

"I can't guarantee anything," says Gina Champion-Cain about the House of Blues opening in San Diego. "From what I can tell you, as of right now, they are coming to our site."

That's as optimistic as Champion-Cain can get about the arrival of the House of Blues to the site of the former Woolworth and Jessop's Jewelers buildings downtown. She is president of American National Investment, the company that owns the adjacent buildings bounded by Fifth and Sixth Avenues, C Street, and Broadway.

After months of delays, she said an agreement has been reached and the lease has been sent out to House of Blues headquarters. She is waiting for it to be signed and returned.

Earlier this year House of Blues operatives were saying the San Diego HOB would open by this fall. Now Champion-Cain said it will be more like the summer of 2000 before it opens.

Champion-Cain says the delay came because the House of Blues chain was purchased by MCA. She confirms a rumor that HOB was considering not using the Woolworth site and instead locating in the East Village area to be closer to the new ballpark.

"They have opted to go with our site," says Champion-Cain. "Our enticement is they need to do a good lunch, and we will be able to provide bodies. We have a lot of offices around our site. You can't say that now about the ballpark area."

The House of Blues will occupy 25,000 square feet of the ground floor and basement of the 11-story complex. Originally there were plans for the whole complex to be dedicated to music-related businesses.

"Our emphasis has since shifted since we do not exclude other retailers who will come in." She said a fitness center will be one of the tenants and the top floors of the complex will be 48 work/live lofts.

House of Blues director of publicity Ann Wills said HOB San Diego will have an approximate 1000-person capacity and the restaurant will seat 240. She said the actual time of opening may be as soon as next spring.

"We will do some all-ages shows." She said all live music events at the House of Blues will be 18 and up.

Not so fast, says Bob Speth, owner of the nearby 4th & B. "Whether the city will allow them to do that is a completely different question. If the city lets them [admit 18-, 19-, and 20-year-olds], we'd apply to do the same thing. And the city will have to let everyone else down here do the same thing. All of a sudden you'll have hundreds of minors down here, and that might get a little heavy. If the House of Blues can do an all-ages venue, anyone can."

All seven House of Blues outlets across the country follow an 18-and-up format.

"We're more conservative here," said Speth. "We always have been. There is an element down here that doesn't want to see the L.A. mentality coming here."

—K.L.

We try to recreate the Renaissance ideal of a cleaner sound using the tuning of that era, which creates a ringing set of harmonics," Daniel Ratelle tells me. Ratelle is the choir director of Pacific Camerata, an early music choral ensemble.

"Our modern piano keyboard is tuned in 'equal temperament,' with all of the notes pretty much equidistant from one another. But if one tries to do early music using this tuning as a base, it doesn't sound right because they used different systems [to tune their instruments]....When you get these intervals in


PACIFIC CAMERATA

exactly the tune that the composer had in mind, the notes will reinforce the physical harmonics of the chord, and the sound will get a ringing quality, which is especially prominent in rooms with live acoustics, such as the palaces and cathedrals that these composers wrote for."

Ratelle tells me that there is often a connection between the poetry and meaning in Renaissance music. "Some composers use the text to change the music, which is called 'text painting,' when dark chords mean night, or high notes are used for sky or prayer.... Orlando di Lasso one time used as a text about a man who is cuckolded and the singers let him know by poking fun at him and the music sounds like laughter, 'ha ha ha ha.' "

I asked Ratelle to tell me his ideal San Diego spot for acoustics.

"My favorite spot is the Santa Fe train depot with the rotunda dome of a cathedral, but it's hard to find time when it's not busy. It would be like having a concert in the airport with all the cabs zooming around."

Pacific Camerata will perform "Musica Italiana" at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul this Sunday at 5 p.m and also at the San Diego Museum of Art Sunday, July 11, at 2 p.m.

—P.F.

A blurt from an anonymous e-mail correspondent:

I was at a party in Oceanside Sunday to see my friend's band play at this apartment complex by the beach. I say apartments, but they were like those little cottage things. There was another band already set up on the grass. I'd been there for like five minutes when I stepped into a circle where they were passin' a joint around. One of them asked if I was in band, and I go, "Yeah, hey do you know who I'd talk to about maybe playin' here sometime?" And he goes, "Yeah, there in the back house. I'll introduce ya."

So I followed him in, and he introduced me to the guy — tall, bald, no shoes or shirt, in swim trunks. I shake his hand and said, "Yeah I play in a band, just wanted to know if we could play here sometime."

He goes, "Yeah sure," with a crazy look. He seemed kinda pissed off, and the handshake was distant. I'd put my shades up on top of my head to make eye contact, and when I shook his hand, I read the tattoo on his neck, in small block letters, "KILL EVERYONE."

He saw that I'd read it, and I unsuccessfully tried to conceal my "whoa" reaction. So I kind of mosey'd on out of the kitchen to where my friends were outside. The band started to play. There was a small pit off to the side; people walkin' in circles kinda pushin' each other.

So the tattoo guy comes out of his house, all pissed, and shoves his way through the circle of dudes, and then walks back through them, cold-cocks a friend of mine, and goes stompin' back into the house. Next thing I know he comes half running out of the house and kicks one of the speaker monitors super hard; he probably broke his foot — it instantly started bleeding — and he yells, "Everyone get the fuck out of here! I'll fucking kill all of you!"

As he lumped bleeding to his truck, keys in hand, some girl ran out of the house after him and was screaming at him as he got into the truck. There was a boat parked right behind the truck, and some guy narrowly avoided being crushed as he moved his Harley out from behind the boat as the guy rammed the boat into the car behind it. The girl screamed, "You fucking asshole!" and smashed a full bottle of beer on the truck as he burned rubber, screechin' around the corner down the street towards the beach.

It turns out that after the guy punched my friend, he went into the bedroom of the house, shot some girl in the head, grabbed his keys, and took off.

I think I don't want to try and get my band any gigs at no parties man.

Contributors: Pam Fox, Ken Leighton, Jay Allen Sanford

Blurt it out at 619-235-3000, ext. 456, or send it to chickens@ix.netcom.com



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Dave Allen, Randy Hoffman

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My sister's boyfriend got pissed off and kicked a pail of gasoline and carburetor parts across the floor.

SCENE
JOHN BRIZZOLARA

I was in the family car with my mother in 1965. She was driving me to a garage-band rehearsal. She kind of liked the idea of me in a "combo." (She was a jazz singer in the 1940s.)

The Who's "My Generation" came on the radio, and I wrenched the volume knob on the dashboard all the way up. Mom immediately turned it down but listened to the song. When she heard the line *I hope I die before I get old*, she turned to me and said, "They're kidding, right?" I nodded as if Townshend and I had discussed this many times.

"Oh, yeah. They're kidding...you know." But I didn't know. I suspected the Who pretty much meant what they said. I was 14 and I thought they had a point.

In the 34 years since then, the question has dangled unanswered, "How old is too old to play rock and roll?" By 1968, you weren't supposed to trust anyone over 30, but I pretty much trusted B.B. King and Carl Perkins. Mick Jagger said he couldn't imagine himself on a rock stage at 40 and then got over it. To this day you can see Grace Slick on VH1 sneering about how nobody wants to see a 50-year-old shaking her booty and — as far as it applies to Grace Slick — she's certainly right. That this same dictum does not apply to Tina Turner is interesting. And while Keith Richards has, as Dennis Miller observed, "turned into an old wallet that mumbles," you will hardly feel cheated out of the ticket price to see him play live.

But 70? Please. Let's not be ridiculous. Well, why not be ridiculous? Was Elvis a more serious artist on Ed Sullivan's show than as Jabba the King on a Las Vegas stage toward the end? What is the nature of rock and roll if not, to a large degree, the ridiculous?

"Youth," you say, "youth is a vital component of rock!" Go ahead and say it — I'm just not saying it anymore, especially after Link Wray's show at the Casbah over the Memorial Day weekend.

Whatever verities there are concerning rock and roll (and it is safe to include rebellion among them, I think) are embodied in the King of the Power Chord — legend Link Wray, the guitarist behind the 1958 45 rpm single "Rumble," and behind just about every other notable rock guitarist since then. What Wray may be rebelling against these days is stereotype and the myth of rock and youth.

He walked onstage at 11:35, well past my bedtime, grabbed a red piece-o'-shit Yamaha electric guitar from the 1970s with fat Firebird tuning pegs, and I thought, "Jeez, he looks kind of frail."

He smiled at everybody, a standing-room-only crowd, and proceeded to tune, demonstrating immediately that he is a better musician than Jerry Garcia ever was. He punched out a high-volume D and E chord through a 100-watt Marshall amp that was turned backward to face the wall, and a few hundred people may as well have been kicked in the solar plexus. The opening riff to "Rumble" was met with screams and applause, triggered to a large extent, no doubt, by Quentin Tarrantino's use of that instrumental savagery in *Pulp Fiction*. Most audience members weren't around in 1958 when that record hit the AM airwaves and so associate the stripper's stroll beat and swagger snarl riff with Uma Thurman going to the bathroom and snorting cocaine.

Me, I'll always link (heh, heh) that menacing little ditty with the memory of my older sister's greaser boyfriend rebuilding a carburetor in a garage in Illinois. I was seven years old and trying to learn something about mechanics as that song came on the radio; my sister's boyfriend got pissed off about something and kicked a pail of gasoline and carburetor parts across the floor. For me, the smell of gas, metal, and rage still permeates those chords.

Any concerns about Wray keeling over with a heart attack onstage were pretty much dispelled that night at the Casbah as he paced the stage like a caged tiger, smiling wickedly, lifting his eyebrows in mock-surprise at an audience that, for the most part, were the about the right age to be his grandchildren. Wray seemed to be asking the audience, "What were you expecting? David Crosby?"

Wray's wife stood to one side of the stage throughout the show, holding her husband's guitar when he switched to a mirror-finish Stratocaster. During every other song she whipped the guitarist's waist-length ponytail out of the up-turned collar on his black leather jacket with the Indian chief painted on the back (Wray is part Shawnee). If the ponytail wasn't real (and it was hard to tell), then it would be the only thing about him that wasn't.


PHOTOGRAPHER: KANDY MORAN

Link Wray

The first (arguable but just barely) real punk rocker sang with echoey Elvisy authority on "Mystery Train," "I Got a Woman" and "That's All Right, Mama," sounding pretty boss for a man who lost a lung to tuberculosis contracted during the Korean War. The Casbah became every juke joint and whorehouse Wray played in for years with his brothers; the atmosphere had just long since seeped into the neck of his guitars.

With the cranked Marshall and distortion/echo footpedal, Wray was able to approximate the sound he had created five decades earlier (by poking a ballpoint pen through the fabric of a speaker cone in a recording studio in Virginia). Since then, every time players from Jeff Beck to Neil Young plug in, it is with Wray not far over their metaphorical shoulder. Pete Townshend is quoted as saying, "If it hadn't been for Link Wray and 'Rumble,' I never would have picked up a guitar."

Accompanied by drummer "Mister Spock" and bassist "Atom" Ellis (so young, he had to go directly from the stage to the sidewalk in front of the rock club so as not to jeopardize the liquor license), Wray played for an hour and a half with only two breaks between songs. The energy was a wall on the stage, and the young audience threw themselves against it like bugs on a windshield. Punk, hairless, and tattooed dudes chugging beer, pumping fists into the air, bounced in baggy pants next to baby girls in lipstick and Betty Page hairdos, all in a communion, not so much of the gleeful, repetitive, non sequitur licks from Wray's fretboard, as of the triumph of attitude over age. Link was showing us the way: life is not a middle-of-the-road sleepwalk to the grave, it's rubber squealing and smoking on pavement and kill-riff brakes.

In *Guitar Player* magazine Wray once recalled his ten-year-old son asking him, "Daddy, does God love rock'n'roll?" And Wray told him, "I know that some churches say rock'n'roll is evil. But, honey, He pulled me out of the death house and gave me 'Rumble.' I recorded it three months after I had my lung taken out. Yeah, I think God loves rock and roll."

Wray left the stage with Spock and Ellis still drilling away. Mrs. Link Wray grabbed the Yamaha with one hand and her husband with the other. Accompanied by two roadies, Wray was quickly ushered into a waiting van. He agreed to sign a couple of autographs and one guy's Fender Jazzmaster guitar. Leaning in the window I asked him, "Link, were you born in '30 or '35?"

"Twenty-nine," he said signing the guitar. "I wouldn't mind talkin' but I'm all wet and sweated up."

"I understand." Still I figured I could ask one, maybe two questions. "You think you could take Bill Wyman?"

No answer. He didn't hear me.

"Link! You still figure God loves rock and roll?"

He heard that all right, looked up and grinned, laughed a little. "Oh yeah," he said. "Oh yeah." ■

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EXTENSION 4000
CONCERTS

TONIGHT, THURSDAY

Tom Jhon and Friends TV: La Paloma Theatre, tonight, Thursday, June 24, 7 p.m., 471 First Street, Encinitas. 760-632-9693.

Tracy Lawrence (709): Del Mar Fairgrounds Grandstand Stage, tonight, Thursday, June 24, 7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 619-720-8497.

Quiet Riot (542), Bo Bargain, and Fish (402): 4th & B, tonight, Thursday, June 24, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-720-8497 or 619-231-4343.

Skydiver, Kamma, the Pressure, and the Moon and Sixpence: Casbah, tonight, Thursday, June 24, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355.

"Here's Olive (461) CD-Release Party" with Joey Harris: Hard Rock Cafe, tonight, Thursday, June 24, 9 p.m., 801 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 619-615-7625.

Magic Slim and the Teardrops and Michele Lundeen: Blind Melons, tonight, Thursday, June 24, 9 p.m., 710 Grunion Avenue, Pacific Beach. 619-483-7244.

FRIDAY

Paul Simon (879) and Bob Dylan (4725): Coors Amphitheatre, Friday, June 25, 7:30 p.m., 7050 Otay Valley Road, Chula Vista. 619-270-8497 or 619-671-3600.

Creedence Clearwater Revisited: Del Mar Fairgrounds Grandstand Stage, Friday, June 25, 7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 619-720-8497.

Shoreriff, Pharmacy, and Inzuma: Brick by Brick, Friday, June 25, 8 p.m., 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 619-275-5483 or 619-720-6497.

Peter White (649), Kirk Whalum (650), Everette Harp, and Marc Antoine (652): Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, June 25, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-720-8497.

Limp Bizkit (159), Kid Rock (155), and Staind: Cox Arena, Friday, June 25, 8 p.m., 5850 campus, College Area. 619-720-8497.

Cattle Decapitation, Run for Your Fucking Life (409), Blood Brothers, and Thought Crime: Che Cafe, Friday, June 25, 8 p.m., UCSD Campus, La Jolla. 619-534-2311.

The Butch Wax Diva, Corrugated, Tenorite's Lantern, and the Good Old-Fashioned Futures: Casbah, Friday, June 25, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355.

"Gregory Page (186) CD-Release Party": Java Joe's Coffeehouse, Friday, June 25, 9 p.m., 4994 Newport Avenue, Ocean Beach. 619-529-0356.

SATURDAY

Jewel (826) and Steve Poltz (815): Coors Amphitheatre, Saturday, June 26, 8 p.m., 2050 Otay Valley Road, Chula Vista. 619-270-8497 or 619-671-3600.

"Surf Report (319) CD-Release Party": Del Mesa, Saturday, June 26, 8 p.m., 1157 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 619-273-9734.

James Newton (641) and Anthony Davis: Spreck Theater Forum, Saturday, June 26, 8 p.m., 301 Spreck Street, Bonker's Hill. 619-295-0301.

"The Divine Divas" with Robin Adler (622), Deborah Lin Johnson (811), and Peggy Watson (861): Spanches Lodge, Saturday, June 26, 8 p.m., 3858 Front Street, Mission Hills. 619-563-8045.

The Black Heart Procession (179), Three Bastard Souls, Dustmite Hands, and Like Millions: Casbah, Saturday, June 26, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355.

SUNDAY

Jim Brickman (835): Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, June 27, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-720-8497.

Mikey Dread and Ras Sojo and the One Love Band: Coors for and Grill, Sunday, June 27, 8 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 619-488-1780 or 619-720-8497.

R.L. Burnside (937), Deadbolt (114), and the Butch Wax Duo: Casbah, Sunday, June 27, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355.

Erin McKeown: Librie de Luna Coffeehouse, Sunday, June 27, 8:30 p.m., 7906 Silverado Avenue, North Park. 619-688-9845.

Gary Primich (929) and Zydeco Blues Patrol: Belly Up Tavern, Sunday, June 27, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-720-8497 or 619-481-8140.

MONDAY

Billy Ray Cyrus and Allison Moorer (805): Del Mar Fairgrounds Grandstand Stage, Monday, June 28, 7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 619-720-8497.

Eggerly, Rubeleeva (137), and the Cortinas: Casbah, Monday, June 28, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355.

TUESDAY

Wayne Hewton (619): Del Mar Fairgrounds Grandstand Stage, Tuesday, June 29, 7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 619-720-8497.

Ottmar Liebert and Luna Negra XI (848): Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, June 29, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-720-8497.

Arelia Soull, Mondioluro, and Formula: Casbah, Tuesday, June 29, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355.

WEDNESDAY

"You're Warped Tour '99" with Tenorite (109), Mud-182 (158), Sevendust (102), Sadness, Cypress Hill (131), Black Eyed Peas, Less Than Jake (132), Grimpeace, Ub, the Living End (558), Mudcrey (410), Suicidal Tendencies (414), the Dropkick Murphys, Riverleaks, Ice-T (184), the Bouncing Souls (134), All Systems Go, Amazing Crowns, Zebrahead (439), Leatherface, the Parkers, the Deviates, Common Sense (736), Rockfest Superbee (133), 13-A (556), Five-Year Degeneracy, Furious IV (107), F.O.N., and the Island Empire Orchestra: Del Mar Fairgrounds Bubler Arena, Wednesday, June 30, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 619-720-8497.

Diamond Rio (800): Del Mar Fairgrounds Grandstand Stage, Wednesday, June 30, 7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 619-720-8497.

One Line Drawing, the Jazz June, Hot Rod Circuit, and the Impor: Old Cafe, Wednesday, June 30, 8 p.m., UCSD Campus, La Jolla. 619-534-2311.

Deathtech for Cutie, Sunset Valley, and Grandslave Boy: Casbah, Wednesday, June 30, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355 or 619-720-8497.

Sally Taylor and Gregory Page (186): Java Joe's Coffeehouse, Wednesday, June 30, 9 p.m., 4994 Newport Avenue, Ocean Beach. 619-523-0356.

EXTENSION 4001
CONCERTS

JULY

Sixpence None the Richer (444): Del Mar Fairgrounds Grandstand Stage, Thursday, July 1, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 619-720-8497.

Cydeffy (117), 9 Volt (182), and Gallagher: Brick by Brick, Thursday, July 1, 8 p.m., 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 619-275-5483 or 619-720-6497.

Enduro, Ten Auto Radio, Electric Saturn, and Freedom for Satan: Casbah, Thursday, July 1, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355.

Looper, IQU, and DJ Latex: Casbah, Friday, July 2, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355.

The Derelicts (449), Physics (113), and Upsilon Acrux: Brick By Brick, Saturday, July 3, 8 p.m., 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 619-275-5483 or 619-720-8497.

"World Music Radio Society Fundraiser" with Sarbit and The Medd: San Diego Center for the Moving Arts, Saturday, July 3, 8 p.m., 3255 Fifth Avenue, Hillcrest. 619-298-2687.

Will Oldham and the Supreme Dicks: Casbah, Saturday, July 3, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355.

"Hootenanny '99" with Mike Ness (138), Rev. Horton Heat (154), Los Rockers, the Paladins (962), Hot Rod Lincoln (547), Russell Scott,

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Buddy Blue [963], and the **Rattled Roosters:** Del Mar Fairgrounds Grandstand Stage, Sunday, July 4, 12 noon, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 619-220-8497.

Peter Frampton [568]: Del Mar Fairgrounds Grandstand Stage, Monday, July 5, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 619-220-8497.

No Knife [309], Orbit, and the **U.K. Wongs:** Casbah, Monday, July 5, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355.

Chris Isaak [585] and **Venice [415]:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, July 5, and Tuesday, July 6, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

Jamiroquai [120]: RIMAC Arena, Tuesday, July 6, 8 p.m., UCSD campus, La Jolla. 619-220-8497.

The Robert Cray Band [941] and **Keb' Mo' [944]:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, July 7, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

The Dave Matthews Band [128] and **Jimmy Cliff [757]:** Coors Amphitheatre, Wednesday, July 7, 2050 Otay Valley Road, Chula Vista. 619-220-8497 or 619-671-3600.

The Rob Schneiderman Trio: The Athenaeum Music and Arts Library, Thursday, July 8, 7:30 p.m., 1008 Wall Street, La Jolla. 619-454-5872.

Diana Krall [655] and **Holly Hofmann [684]:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, July 8, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

The Chemical Brothers [127]: 4th & B, Thursday, July 8, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-231-4343.

Red Dye No. 5, the **Damsels,** and the **Heavyweight Champions:** Casbah, Thursday, July 8, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355.

Jay Eden Harrison [719]: Claire de Lune Coffeehouse, Friday, July 9, 8 p.m., 2906 University Avenue, North Park. 619-688-9845.

The Young Dubliners [403]: Belly Up Tavern, Friday, July 9, and Saturday, July 10, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 619-481-8140.

The Bombaras, the **Chersers, Bantam Rooster,** and the **Gimmicks:** Casbah, Saturday, July 10, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355.

The Go-Go's [445] and **Berlin [623]:** Open Air Theatre, Sunday, July 11, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497.

Eek-A-Mouse, Voice of Reason, and **Rub A Dub:** Canes Bar and Grill, Sunday, July 11, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 619-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

John Lee Hooker [946] and **Eric Burdon:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, July 11, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

Chuck Loeb [643] and **Kim Waters [646]:** 4th & B, Sunday, July 11, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-231-4343.

T.S.O.L and **Pitchfactor:** Casbah, Sunday, July 11, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355.

Vince Gill [792]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, July 13, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

Minimae, Mercury Birds, and the **And/Ors:** Casbah, Tuesday, July 13, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355.

Merl Saunders and the Rainforest Band [420], Pure Noodle [539], and **Government Grown [426]:** Canes Bar and Grill, Thursday, July 15, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 619-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

The Harry Pickens Trio with **Yve Evans:** The Athenaeum Music and Arts Library, Thursday, July 15, 7:30 p.m., 1008 Wall Street, La Jolla. 619-454-5872.

The Righteous Brothers [422]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, July 15, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

The Champs, Bogart, and **Physics [113]:** Casbah, Thursday, July 15, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355.

"Lilith Fair" with **Sarah McLachlan, Sheryl Crow,** the **Dixie Chicks, Mya, Luscious Jackson, Beth Orton, Sixpence None the Richer [444], Cibo Matto,** the **Murmurs, Lisa Sanders [893],** and **Tokla:** Coors Amphitheatre, Friday, July 16, 2050 Otay Valley Road, Chula Vista. 619-220-8497 or 619-671-3600.

Tower of Power: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, July 16, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

Karl Denson and **Agua Dulce [711]:** Casbah, Friday, July 16, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355.

The Goo Goo Dolls [176], Sugar Ray, and **Fastball:** San Diego Naval Station Athletic Field, Saturday, July 17, 7 p.m., 32nd Street (by Main Street Gate), National City. 619-220-8497 or 619-556-2173.

The Beach Boys Family and Friends: Pier Plaza Amphitheatre, Saturday, July 17, 8 p.m., Oceanside Pier, Oceanside. 760-722-6432 or 619-220-8497.

Larry Harlow's Latin Legends Band: 4th & B, Saturday, July 17, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-231-4343.

Deke Dickerson and His Ecco-Fonics: Casbah, Saturday, July 17, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355.

The Cowboy Junkies [425] and **Leo Kottke [837]:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, July 18, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

The Manhattan Transfer [427]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, July 19, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, July 20, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

Mike Keneally and Beer for Dolphins [379], Fatso Jetson, and the **Bloodshot:** Casbah, Tuesday, July 20, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355.

Orbital, the **Lo-Fidelity Allstars** and the **Crystal Method:** Bing Crosby Hall, Wednesday, July 21, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard (Del Mar Fairgrounds), Del Mar. 619-220-8497.

Nanci Griffith [845] and **Rodney Crowell:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, July 21, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

The Gilbert Castellanos Trio with **Christopher Hollyday:** The Athenaeum Music and Arts Library, Thursday, July 22, 7:30 p.m., 1008 Wall Street, La Jolla. 619-454-5872.

Olivia Newton-John: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, July 22, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

Michael McDonald [428] and **Janis Ian [609]:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, July 23, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

John Anderson [778]: East County Performing Arts Center, Friday, July 23, 7:30 p.m., 210 East Main Street, El Cajon. 619-440-2277.

"All That" with **98°, Monica, Tatyana Ali [606], B*Witched,** and **No Authority:** Coors Amphitheatre, Friday, July 23, 2050 Otay Valley Road,

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& Wednesday, June 30

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THE HEROES 9:30 pm-1:30 am • In the Club

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THE RHYTHMAKERS 9 pm-1 am • In the Club

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FREDDY A. AND THE SWING MACHINE 2-6 pm • On the Beach

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Take a nostalgic trip back in time for a grand old Fourth of July celebration, complete with hot dogs and freshly spun cotton candy. Musical highlights include a spirited selection of Sousa marches, Copland favorites and patriotic medleys featuring the U.S. Navy Band and the San Diego Master Chorale.

O SOLE MIO

July 9 & 10

Inspired by our recent West Coast tour with world-renowned Italian tenor Andrea Bocelli, we've blended together a sumptuous selection of Italian arias and Neapolitan songs made popular by such films as *The Godfather* and *Life is Beautiful*.

FIREWORKS NIGHTLY!

POPS IN SPACE

July 16 & 17

Yearning for a little "star" quality? Join us for an evening of musical favorites from throughout the galaxy, including themes from Hollywood's legendary sci-fi classics such as *2001: A Space Odyssey*, *E.T.*, *Star Trek* and a *Star Wars* medley of epic proportions featuring *The Phantom Menace*!

BRAVO BROADWAY

July 23 & 24

Back by popular demand! Some of Broadway's finest performers grace the stage for an evening of entertainment straight off "the Great White Way," featuring selections from *Gypsy*, *Chicago*, *Jekyll & Hyde* and *Phantom of the Opera*.

BUGS BUNNY ON BROADWAY

July 30 & 31

Deemed one of the most surprising Broadway hits in recent memory, this musical melange features that "Cwazy Wabbit" as the star in such legendary cartoons as *The Rabbit of Seville*, and *What's Opera, Doc?*, with musical themes taken from Rossini, Strauss, Tchaikovsky and others. This show promises to touch a chord of pure childlike pleasure in audiences of all ages!

RADIO DAYS

August 6 & 7

Get into the "swing" of things with a sentimental journey highlighted by theatrical elements and musical signatures from the golden era of radio—the 1940s. Featuring some of the era's most memorable ballads and swing dance favorites such as *Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy* and *Chattanooga Choo Choo*.

AN EVENING WITH BOBBY MCFERRIN

August 13 & 14

Having achieved unprecedented success as a one-man vocal ensemble, Bobby McFerrin has wowed audiences around the world with his incomparable musical style and unique orchestrations.

BURT BACHARACH & FRIENDS

August 20 & 21

The 1960s may have been Bacharach's decade, but in the 1990s, this Grammy winner's sonic opulence has been rediscovered. His suave melodies will touch your soul in the same seductive way they first did. What the world needs now...is back, and better than ever.

A SALUTE TO THE DUKE

August 27 & 28

We'll transport you back to the 1920s for a rousing musical tribute to the true Master of Jazz, Duke Ellington, featuring some of the region's hottest jazz performers such as Ernie Andrews, Mundell Lowe, Holly Hoffman, and Jimmie and Jeannie Cheatham.

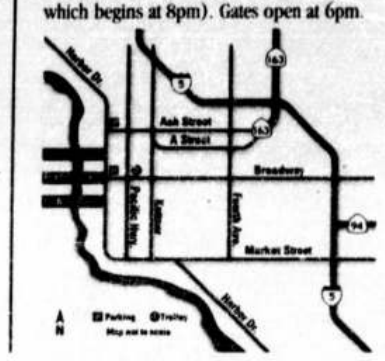
RUSSIAN NIGHTS

September 3, 4 & 5 Jung-Ho Pak, conductor

With its intensity, romance and passion, the impact of Russian music on today's culture is unequalled. Join us for this grand season finale inspired by Russia's most prolific composers, featuring Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1 with special guest Kemal Gekic and the powerful 1812 Overture.

WHERE & WHEN

The Summer Pops is presented at downtown San Diego's scenic Navy Pier, located at 960 N. Harbor Drive, just south of Broadway. All performances begin at 7:30pm (with the exception of *Bugs Bunny on Broadway*, which begins at 8pm). Gates open at 6pm.



TICKETS & INFORMATION

Tickets are available by calling the Symphony Ticket Office at 619.235.0804, or through TicketMaster at 619.220.TIXS. Individuals may also purchase tickets in person at the following locations, or by visiting any TicketMaster outlet:

Copley Symphony Hall Ticket Office
750 B Street, San Diego
Hours: 10am–6pm, Monday–Friday

Summer Pops Box Office at Navy Pier
(June 22–Sept 5)
960 N. Harbor Drive, San Diego
Hours: noon–5pm, Tuesday–Thursday; and noon–intermission, days of performance

SINGLE TICKETS

An Old Fashioned Fourth, O Sole Mio, Pops in Space, Bravo Broadway, Bugs Bunny on Broadway, Radio Days, A Salute to The Duke, and Russian Nights.

Champagne	Premium Cabaret	Cabaret	Front Gallery	Rear Gallery
$50	$35	$25	$15	$10

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An Evening with Bobby McFerrin and Burt Bacharach and Friends

Champagne	Premium Cabaret	Cabaret	Front Gallery	Rear Gallery
$55	$40	$30	$20	$15

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Subscriptions are also available for purchase through July 9th, ranging in price from $15 to $500. Call 619.235.0804 for details.

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Cary Sipperr: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Co., Friday, July 23, 8:30 p.m., 4590 Park Boulevard, University Heights. 619-296-0616.

Barry Manilow: Copley Symphony Hall, Saturday July 24, 750 B Street, downtown. 619-220-8497.

Flogging Molly and **C.J.Ke:** Casbah, Saturday July 24, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355.

"San Diego Pride Festival" featuring **Berlin** (**6/23**) (Saturday, July 24) and **Joan Jett** (**Sunday, July 25**): Marston Point in Balboa Park, Sixth Avenue and Juniper Street. Also featured: **Sonia, Hilary Griffin,** and **Candyce Kane** (**939**). 619-297-7683.

Dan Fogelberg (**432**) and **Deborah Liv Johnson** (**411**): Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, July 25, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

Vicente Fernandez (**828**): Coors Amphitheatre, Sunday, July 25, 2050 Otay Valley Road, Chula Vista. 619-220-8497 or 619-671-3600.

The B-52's (**434**): Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, July 26, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

Dale Watson and **Red Trucks:** Casbah, Monday, July 26, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355.

Dwight Yoakam (**793**): Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, July 27, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

Fountains of Wayne (**130**), **Ourselves and Sunshine Superlime** (**122**): Brick By Brick, Tuesday, July 27, 8 p.m., 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 619-275-5483 or 619-220-8497.

Joan Jett and **Jonnelle Brooks:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, July 28, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.



Peggy Watson, Deborah Liv Johnson, and Robin Adler, June 26, Spreckels Lodge

Lauryn Hill and **Beastie Rhymes** (**708**): Coors Amphitheatre, Wednesday, July 28, 2050 Otay Valley Road, Chula Vista. 619-220-8497 or 619-671-3600.

Arthur Blythe and **Nate Morgan:** The Athenaeum Music and Arts Library, Thursday, July 29, 7:30 p.m., 1008 Wall Street, La Jolla. 619-454-5872.

"Chi Fest '99" with **Electric Hexarome** (**413**), **Lee Closes, Convocation Oil, the Roots of Orchis, Gerbelle Airheart** (**126**), **the Bongs, Physics** (**113**), **the Tight Bros. from Way Back When, I Am Spoonbender,** and **the Black Heart Procession** (**179**): Che Cafe, Friday, July 30, 2 p.m., UCSD Campus, La Jolla. 619-534-2311.

Peter, Paul and Mary (**847**): Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, July 30, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

"Chi Fest '99" with the **Great Divide, Once Tony, Urban Legends, Gonorhea, Camera Obscura, Sterling Silver, Still Life** (**409**), **Tristeza, Jejune,** and **Rainmaker:** Che Cafe, Saturday, July 31, 2 p.m., UCSD Campus, La Jolla. 619-534-2311.

Neil Diamond (**670**): San Diego Sports Arena, Saturday, July 31, 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard. 888-586-8497.

Paul Hoen and the **Asian Sisters:** 4th & B, Saturday, July 31, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-998-6291 or 619-231-4343.

Big Smoky and His Fly-Rite Boys (**343**): Casbah, Saturday July 31, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355.

AUGUST

"Chi Fest '99" with **Combat-Wounded Veteran a Million Knives Lie in Wait, Vile Maxim, Former Member of Albacete, the Three Penny Opera, Johnny Angel, Bread and Circuits, Yaphet Kotto, Volcano Eleven,** and **Reversal of Man:** Che Cafe, Sunday, August 1, 7 p.m., UCSD Campus, La Jolla. 619-534-2311.

The Hippiedrome (**656**) featuring **Ross Freeman** and **Paul Taylor** with the **Craig Chaquico Band:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, August 1, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

Rod Cosmos (**450**) and **David Lee Roth** (**872**): Open Air Theatre, Sunday, August 1, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497.

The Last of the Jennifers, Tenorite's Lantrex, and the **Butch Wax Disco:** Casbah, Sunday, August 1, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355.

The Mavericks (**790**): Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, August 2, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

King's X and **Protein:** Brick By Brick, Saturday, August 7, 8 p.m., 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 619-275-5483 or 619-220-8497.

Missing Persons: Brick By Brick, Saturday, August 14, 8 p.m., 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 619-275-5483 or 619-220-8497.

The Cult and **New American Shame:** 4th & B, Sunday, August 15, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-231-4343.

O, Love and Spoiled Sauce (**532**): 4th & B, Friday, August 20, 8:30 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-231-4343.

Shaved Lobsas: Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, August 26, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 619-481-8140.

The Mahotas (**161**) and **Hovercraft:** Casbah, Friday, August 27, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355.

SEPTEMBER

Alice Cooper: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, September 2, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

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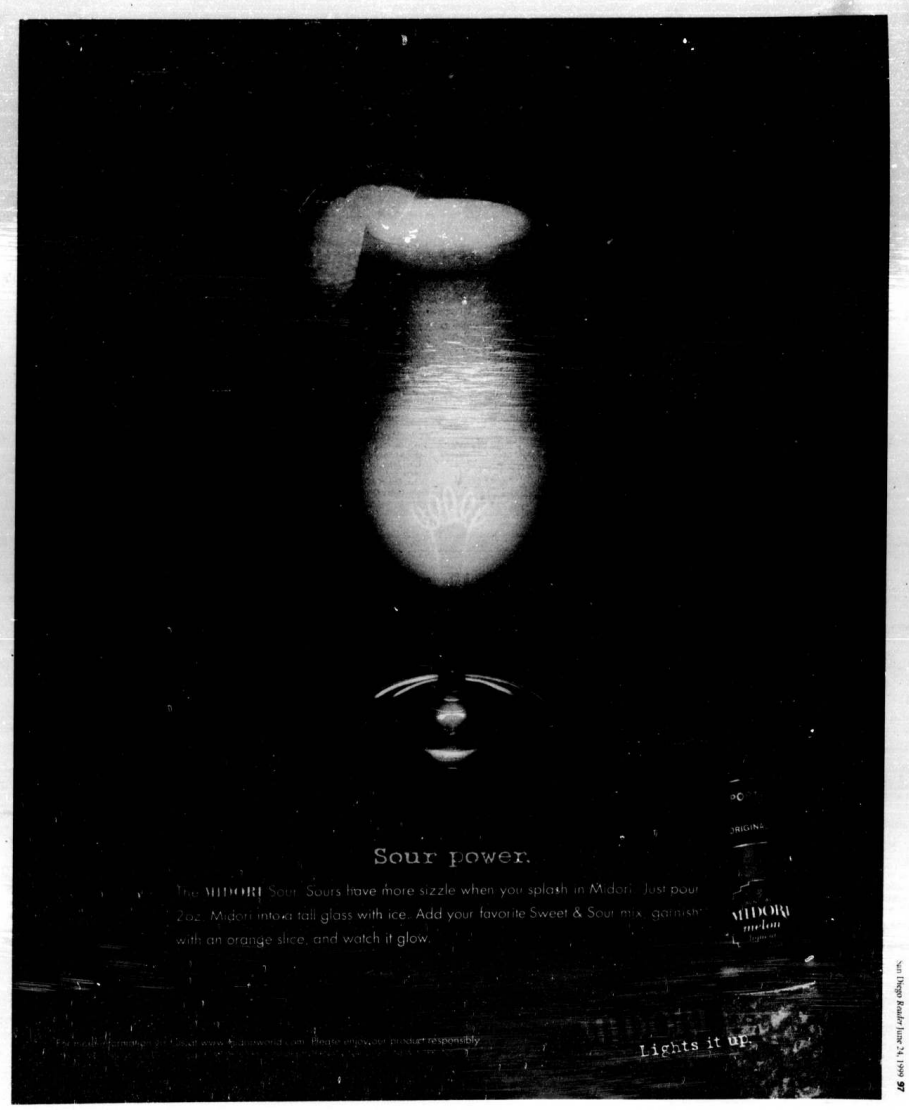



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JUN 1999

My Corn-Liquor-Sittin'-on-the-Porch-Swattin'-Flies Mode

He can be funny or deeply poignant. He's just got it; not too many country artists these days do.

REVIEW
AUGUST KLEINZAHLER

As I made ready to head out of Austin, Texas, which bills itself as having the biggest live music scene in the country, I figured I'd ask a couple of local musicians what they listened to, as opposed to what the record companies and radio stations were promoting. There's a standing joke here in town: How many Austinites does it take to change a light bulb? Three: one to change the light bulb and two to talk about how Austin was in the old days.

Austin has apparently changed a great deal in the last ten years and may well be the fastest growing city in the country. One gal who's been playing music here for a good long time just happens to be the girlfriend of my landlady. Austin has an entrenched lesbian community, and Gretchen Phillips is one of its brightest musical lights. Much of her work is not in print, but if you can find *Like a Version*, you'll thank me. It's a 1990 disc containing five covers (versions, get it?) and an original by Phillips called "I Spent My Last $10 (on Birth Control and Beer)," an unlikely theme for a militant lesbian who in another cut on another compilation recommends that all males be violently penetrated. The song explains that in the beginning the singer cared for nothing but the affection of women, "but then along came Lester and my tale of woe began."

The love of strong hairy men
has turned my head, I fear,
and made me spend my last ten bucks
on birth control and beer.

Ms. Phillips has a lovely voice, true musical sense, and never overplays her hand, at least in this number. The song includes a nice pedal steel by Tom Pittman. Of the covers, there's a rocking version of a song by someone named Isnard called "Bang Bang," which is worth the price of the CD, which includes a nice cover of the Carpenters' "Top of the World." Much of Gretchen Phillips and Two Nice Girls is out of print or unavailable, which is not right. On an audiotape with a naked girl on the cover playing with herself is a delightful song called "Swimming," about picking up another woman at the local health club, which is just begging to be re-recorded and issued on a larger label.

I asked Ms. Phillips about some of the locals she listened to. She mentioned a bluegrass group called the Austin Lounge Lizards and another similar group called the Meat Purveyors, who have an album called *Sweet in the Pants*, the title of which appealed to me. The group consists of three fiddlers, an upright bass, mandolin, guitar, and vocals. The guitarist Bill Anderson penned four of the songs, the rest are either covers or by folks I haven't heard of. Among the covers are Merle Haggard's "The Bottle Let Me Down," Jimmie Rodgers's "Lady Muleskinner," and Ray Price's "I'll Be There." The set also includes a traditional number, "Willow Green." This style of music — bluegrass, fiddle, hillbilly, what-have-you — isn't my favorite, I'll confess. It can sound samey after a while, and there's not a great deal of range on this collection. They do a fine job throughout, do the Meat Purveyors, especially on the plaintive "Burning Love," another cover, but given my druthers I'd just as soon listen to Doc Watson or Bill Monroe if I want to be in my corn-liquor-sittin'-on-the-porch-swattin-flies mode.

Another of Gretchen Phillips's recommendations was Tish Hinojosa, largely for her voice, a crystalline marvel. I picked up a compilation of Hinojosa from her Watermelon years, which capture her before she gets slicker in the mid-'90s with her hybrid of pop, country, and folk for Warner Bros. This disc makes pleasant listening: Ms. Hinojosa does indeed have a memorable voice, and she sings about half the songs in Spanish, which probably hasn't helped her career. Quite apart from her voice, Tish Hinojosa is among the most beautiful women I've ever seen on the cover of an album, a magazine, or anywhere else. I could stare at her photograph for a week, but I wouldn't recommend the music. It's pleasant but *lite*.

A friend of mine here, a drummer recently moved from Phoenix named Scott L. French ("Original Drum," it says on his business card), put me on to a local country singer named Junior Brown. What a find! This guy is the real thing. Great voice and great guitar playing. I suppose what makes him noteworthy apart from his talent is a crazy guitar he concocted, which combines a six-string and steel guitar; he calls it a "git-steel." Brown is a champion picker and has a dream voice, a baritone mix of Ernest Tubb, Merle Haggard, and maybe Buck Owen. His song titles give away some part of where he's at: "My Wife Thinks You're Dead," "Venom Wearin' Denim," and "What's Left Just Won't Go Right."

Twelve Shades of Brown is his first release and a dandy. He can wail on his guitar with a ferocious virtuosity rivaling any of the psychedelic rockers. He can be funny or deeply poignant. He's just got it; not too many country artists these days do. His lyrics are very good:

I got a gal in Cincinnati
I had a woman in San Antone
I always loved the girl next door
But any place is home

Any Austinite, at least any Austinite worth his salt, will sing you the praises of Kinky Friedman and the Texas Jewboys, who, incidentally, was born in Palestine, Texas, but is very much a local hero. Kinky is probably even better known as a writer of detective novels, which, I am told, are popular and fun and very badly written. There are a couple of very talented satirical musicians like the jazz pianist and lyricist David Frishberg ("My Attorney Bernie," for instance), but none quite rocks as hard or offends with such enthusiasm as Kinky and his boys: "Asshole from El Paso," "They Ain't Makin' Jews Like Jesus Anymore," "Get Your Biscuits in the Oven and Your Buns in the Bed." The disc here under review is a good collection of Kinky recordings between 1964 and 1992. This is authentic Austin. Jump on it.

Another must, and a whole other thing, is this eponymous disc from the Golden Arm Trio, an experimental jazz group here in town. Don't let the "experimental jazz" handle put you off. These guys are terrific. I heard of them before I came to Austin from Tom Welsh of New Albion Music in San Francisco, which is not at all a strange link, given that both New Albion as the label and the Golden Arm Trio are in search of new sounds. The group is not properly a trio, alternating between solo piano riffs by the leader, Graham Reynolds, to group playing with up to six pieces. The lineup often uses piano, drums, and sax. One of the pieces, "The Rack," features a pair of empty steel trichloromonoflouromethane cans — and to good effect. The disc includes 26 numbers, quite a few of them under one minute in length and one almost five minutes long. The percussion seems the dominant element throughout but always in the service of the music, never simply banging. It's fascinating, smart music, and I know of no one doing experimental jazz in New York or anywhere else that's nearly as interesting. ■



Junior Brown

Two Nice Girls, *Like a Version*
(Rough Trade, Rough US 78-2)
Junior Brown, *12 Shades of Brown*
(Curb Records D2-77635)
Kinky Friedman and the Texas Jewboys,
Old Testaments and New Revelations
(Fruit of the Tune 777)
The Meat Purveyors, *Sweet in the Pants*
(Bloodshot Records BS 026)
Tish Hinojosa, *The Best of the Sandia: Watermelon 1991-1992* (Watermelon CD 1062)
The Golden Arm Trio, *(same)*
(Shamrock/Jinx ZZ-5801)

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JUN 1999

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Calendar
MUSIC SCENE

UNDERGROUND DANCE CLUBS

If you wish your underground dance club to be included, call 619-235-3000, ext. 261, night or day by 5:00 p.m. Friday, the week prior to publication. Please leave a phone number at which you can be reached. The listings are free.

The Brass Rail: Fridays, *Brown Sugar.* Sundays, *Underworld.* Tuesdays, *Club '80s.* 3796 Fifth Avenue, Hillcrest. 619-298-2233.

Candybar: *DJ Scooter* spins hip-hop and *DJ Clay Dunsmore* spins house and progressive. Mondays, Blind Melons, 710 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 1-888-486-5369.

Century Club: *DJs Jon Bishop, Joey Jimenez, Demon,* and *Circa.* Thursdays, Plan B, 945 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 619-973-9269.

Club '80s: Best of '80s new wave, synthpop, and new romantic. Tuesdays, the Brass Rail, 3796 Fifth Avenue, Hillcrest. 619-465-5827 or www.klubs.com.

Club Passion: *DJs Ascension* and *Deluxe.* 21 and up. Saturdays, 1320 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-604-6793.

DFH: Wednesdays, Neimans, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad, 9 p.m., 760-729-4131.

The Dragon Lounge: *DJs B-Side, Daeman,* and *MC Buckshot* spin drum 'n' bass and breakbeats. Fridays, Dreamstreet, 2228 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 619-615-8671.

ElektroShok: *DJs Adam Atom* and *Tom Fitzgerald.* "Electro, darkwave, techno, and trance. First Friday of each month. 18 and up. 4225 30th Street, the Empire Club, North Park. 619-640-8689.

Elemental/E=MC2: *DJs Unknown Turntablist, Drez,* and *Rob 1* spinning hip-hop. Friday, June 25, 9 p.m., all ages. 2125 Park Boulevard, Balboa Park. 619-652-3622.

Europa: *DJs Chad* and *Michael.* Electro, trip-hop, and synthpop. First Friday of each month. 9 p.m. 18 and up. 4225 30th Street, the Empire Club, North Park. 619-640-8689 or *www.oramusic.com/europa.*

The Flame: 3780 Park Boulevard, Hillcrest. Call club for nightly information. 619-295-4163.

Gasoline: *DJ Rite 1, Rudy Malinao,* and guests. Breakbeat, house, and trance. Thursdays, 2028 Hancock Street, Mission Hills South. 619-982-7483.

Glitter: *DJs Donovan, Steve Masters, J. Infexus, Eric D., Phil Aye, Lumber,* and guests. Saturdays, 206 Sixth Avenue (inside Baja Brewing Company), downtown. 619-221-5505.

Glitter 2000: *DJs Dave Aude, Sunny D, Jeff Skot,* and *Phil Aye.* Saturday, June 26,4th & B, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343.

Go Go Out Girl: Latin dance club. Sundays, 9 p.m. Shooterz, 3815 30th Street, North Park. 619-574-0744.

His 'n Hers: *DJ Gabe* spins britpop, indie, and '80s. Thursdays, Shooterz, 3815 30th Street, North Park. 619-899-7332.

Interdance: Sundays, dance samba to lambada from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m., Salsa and merengue from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. Dance to music from around the world from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. (no admittance after 7:30 p.m.). 18 and up. Vasa Club, 3094 El Cajon Boulevard, North Park. 619-285-1515 or *www.inter-dance.com.*

El Jardin: Salsa. Sundays, Neimans, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad. 760-729-4131.

Jurassic Five: *DJs Cut Chemist* and the *Beat Junkies* with live performance by *Dialated Peoples* and the *Breakestra.* Wednesday, July 21, 8 p.m., 4th & B, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343.

Mixed-Up Mondays: *DJ Wizzy Jaun* spins retro, disco, new wave, house, Latin, and '80s. Mondays, Shooterz, 3815 30th Street, North Park. 619-296-4171.

Papa Jack's Nightclub: *DJs Mauricio-C* and *K-A* spin progressive house and rock en español. Live performance by the B-Side Players. Friday, June 25, Papa Jack's, 502 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 619-374-9838.

Paradox: *DJs Bryan Pollard, Adam Atom,* and *Cybian.* Thursdays, Mr. O's, 1299 Camino del Rio South, 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. 619-465-5827.

The Pentagon: 756 Fifth Avenue, downtown. Thursdays, Network with *DJs Christian Clark, Miles Maeda,* and *Daemon* spinning house. Fridays, the Basement with *DJs Smokey and Peril* spinning hip-hop. Saturdays, Soul Cellar with *DJs Knight* and *Orlando* spinning hip-hop. Sundays, *Erotica,* trance and jungle. Mondays, Basement Breaks, drum 'n' bass. 619-233-2830.

Resolution 3: *DJs Victor Calderone, Manny Lehman,* and *Susan Morabito.* July 23, 24, and 25, 9 p.m., 4th & B, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-273-2703.

Respect: *DJs S.K., Dirty,* and *Milky Wayne* spin gritty soul, future funk, smokin' Latin, rock steady, and deep jazz. Fridays, Bar Dynamite, 1808 West Washington, Mission Hills South. 619-295-8743.

Rich's: Thursdays, *Club Hedonism,* DJs Jon Bishop and Mike Orozco spin house, techno, and groove. Fridays, *Go-Go Fridays,* DJ Derek spins house and tribal. Saturdays, *Lighten Up,* DJ Derek spins house and tribal. Sundays, *Hot Tea Sundays,* DJs Derek and Tony spin house and tribal. 1051 University Avenue, Hillcrest. 619-497-4588.

Sabbat: *DJ Joe Forester, Cybian,* and guests. Electro, gothic, synthpop, darkwave, industrial, and fetish. Saturdays, Shooterz, 3815 30th Street, San Diego. 619-574-0744.

Saturday Night Fever: *DJ Ryan Summers* and guests. '70s Disco, hip-hop, and house. Saturdays, Canes Bar and Grill, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 619-898-6021.

OF NOTE

By Gina Arnold


QUIET RIOT

It probably shows what a mean person I am at heart, but one of the most entertaining concerts I've been to in recent years was that of **Quiet Riot.** The band was playing at an Italian restaurant in a bedroom suburb of Oakland, and the reason I found it so satisfying was that it proved that very occasionally there *is* justice. Talk about how low the mighty have fallen! The restaurant had pink carpet.

So even though the band was playing truly terrible music and making racist remarks about the awfulness of rap, it was a real pleasure to watch the band's horrid lead singer, **Kevin DuBrow,** prance inanely around on a stage that was way too small for him. One couldn't help but think, "HA! That's what you get, Mr. DuBrow, for fronting the worst pop metal act of all time."

Two of Quiet Riot's biggest hits were actually Slade covers. (And which was worse — "Cum On, Feel the Noize" or "Mama Weer All Crazee Now" — is the unanswerable question.)

Quiet Riot is a band that doesn't deserve to be heard in any other context than by people who are eating spaghetti. The fact that the band made it at all just shows what a dismally stupid time 1983 was for rock music. (This was the year their *Metal Health* LP went to number one on the charts, thus ushering in what I now think of as the *Headbanger's Ball* years on MTV.)

The Riot was formed way back in 1975 and originally featured guitarist Randy Rhoads, who went on to play with Ozzy. But Rhoads wouldn't be playing at this gig even if he *hadn't* been killed in a plane crash in 1982. (The plane he was flying buzzed Osbourne's tour bus and crashed into a house in Leesburg, Florida.) Rhoads had too much dignity — i.e., any at all. DuBrow, on the other hand, has none — but then, judging by that one night, his punishment is just being him.

No Bargain and **Fith** open.

*(To hear a sample of **Quiet Riot,** call 619-233-9797, wait for the prompt, then punch in ext. 4542.)*

QUIET RIOT, 4th & B, Thursday, June 24, 8 p.m. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497. $15.

PREMIER TICKETS



Bob Dylan
Paul Simon *June 25*
Guitars & Saxes *June 25*
Ottmar Liebert *June 29*
Chris Isaak *July 5 & 6*
Dave Matthews *July 7*
Santana/Mana *July 7 & 8*
Go-Gos *July 11*
Lilith Fair *July 16*
Cowboy Junkies *July 18*
Olivia Newton-John *July 22*
Michael McDonald *July 23*
Barry Manilow *July 24*
Dan Fogelberg *July 25*
Vicente Fernandez *July 25*
B-52's *July 26*
Steve Winwood *July 26*
Lauryn Hill *July 28*
Neil Diamond *July 31*
Bad Company *August 1*
Mötley Crüe *August 6*
Brian Setzer *August 12*
Tom Petty *August 18*
Kenny Loggins *August 25*
Alice Cooper *September 2*
Cher *August 24*

Jewel *June 26*
Padres
Colorado June 25-28
Los Angeles June 29 & 30
San Francisco July 5-7
Texas July 9-11
Arizona July 26-28
Houston July 30-Aug. 1
"Footloose" *July 13-18*
"Sunset Blvd." *July 27-Aug. 1*
"Jekyll & Hyde" *Sept. 3 & 4*
"Les Miserables" *Sept. 24 & 25*
"Fame" *Oct. 15 & 16*
"Phantom" *Oct. 28-Nov. 26*
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The Shack
6941 La Jolla Blvd. 454-5280
Tee-off on Monday, 6/28, with ***The Shack's Classic Tournament***, brought to you by Camel. Golf all day, then eat, drink and be merry all night - prime rib sizzling on the deck and drink specials starting at 6pm. 21+

SURREAL PLEASURES

Club Montage
2028 Hancock St. 294-9591
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Casbah
2501 Kettner Blvd. 232-HELL
The pressure is on, the moon beams bright, **Sky Diver** starts off the night, **Kammo** follows and **Sixpence** brings it to an end Thursday, 6/24. Craving more? ***Ben's Birthday*** brings with it a free show Friday, 6/25, with **The Butch Wax Duo, Corrugated, Tourette's Lautrec** and **The Good Old Fashioned Future**. 21+

Stingers
1038 Garnet Ave. 581-1234
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SRH enters the infested realm of dimensional gateways Friday night, 6/25, with the progressive house band **Dub Pistols** and **Bud Brothers** at Montage. Embrace the 25th and own it until the after hour of 4am. 21+

EARTHY REVELATIONS

Tio Leo's
5302 Napa St. 542-1462
There's **Eight to the Bar** Thursday, 6/24, and they all return for a little dance and rock Friday, 6/25, for **Vern's Burnt Chicken**. Tio Leo's has got you covered with all the great alternative sounds Saturday, 6/26, with **Grind, Ellis** and **Goodchina**. 21+

Blind Melons
710 Garnet Ave. 483-7844
It's a week of sinful blues and entertainment. Thursday, 6/24, **Magic Slim** opens for the ducts of **Teardrops** with **Michele Lundeen**. Sunday, 6/27, travel in a **Red Truck** with the **World Tribe**. 21+

Winstons West
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JUN 1999

Calendar
MUSIC SCENE

Schooners: Schooners Bar and Grill, 959 Hornblend Street, Pacific Beach, 619-272-2780.

Seville: Call club for nightly information. 555 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-5979.

SIN-KLUB: *DJs Bryan Pollard and Aron, June 28 guest DJ Tom King* of sol. Industrial, darkwave, and gothic, Mondays, Club Elements, 1255 University Avenue, Hillcrest. 18 and up. 619-465-5827 or *www.klubs.com.*

Studio 64: *DJs Jon Bishop, Joey Jimenez, Demon, and Circa.* Fridays, Club Montage, 2028 Hancock Street, Mission Hills South. 619-973-9269.

Surf 'N Saddle: *DJ Bart Blackstone* spins funk and house. Mondays, 123 West Plaza, Solana Beach, 619-755-9474.

Therapy: *DJ Bryan Pollard and DJs cash.org.* Fridays, the Flame, 3780 Park Boulevard, Hillcrest. Special show Saturday, July 3, with *Crocodile Shop* at the Quality Inn (2901 Nimitz Boulevard, Point Loma). 21 and up. 619-465-5827 or *www.klubs.com.*

Tsunami: Friday and Saturday dance party. Tsunami Beach Club, 802 Sixth Avenue, downtown. 619-231-9283.

Underworld: *DJs Bryan Pollard and Robert.* Industrial, Gothic, Jetsh/dance. Sundays, the Brass Rail, 3796 Fifth Avenue, Hillcrest. 619-465-5827 or *www.klubs.com.*

Vortex: *DJ Dave Kendall* (of MTV's original *120 Minutes*) and *DJ Faust.* Progressive Trance and Industrial. Every third Saturday of the month. 2901 Nimitz Boulevard, Point Loma (below the Quality Inn Hotel). 619-465-5827 or *www.klubs.com.*

Warzone: *DJs Eric and Aron.* Gothic, 80s, and industrial. Saturdays, 4225 30th Street, the Empire Club, North Park. 619-640-8689.

LOCAL MUSIC

If you wish to submit a listing, call 619-235-3000, ext. 405, night or day by 5 pm Friday, the week prior to publication. To send weekly or monthly schedules, fax to Lynne Houts at 760-268-0329 or mail to Reader Music Scene, PO Box 85803, San Diego CA 92186. The listings are free.

North County

The Alley, 421 Grand Avenue, Carlsbad. 760-434-1173. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 9 pm, *the Rhythm Dogs,* pop. Sunday, 4:30 to 8 pm, acoustic jam session. Wednesday, 8:30 pm, *Ronnie Lane and the Texas Twisters.*

Asylum, 680 West San Marcos Boulevard, San Marcos. 760-744-4120. Friday and Saturday, spinning house, disco, funk, and techno music.

The Bailey Barbecue Restaurant and Bar, corner of Main Street and A Street, Julian. 760-765-9957. Friday and Saturday. *Midnight Flight,* jazz.

The Beach House, 2530 South Highway 101, Cardiff. 760-753-1321. All performances begin at 7 pm except Sunday, 5:30 pm. Thursday, *Chewbacca Defense.* Friday, *Trio du four,* acoustic, variety. Saturday, *the Paint Brothers,* acoustic. Sunday, *Tony Lasley,* South American guitarist.

Belly Up Tavern, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-481-9022. Thursday, *the B-Side Players,* Latin jazz, and *Horn If You're Honky.* Friday, 5:30 pm to 8 pm, *the Buick Wilson Band,* rock. 9:15 pm, *Liquid Groove,* rock. Saturday, 5 pm to 8 pm, *the Tami Thomas Big Band,* swing. 9:15 pm, *Dave Wakeling,* ska, and *the Ziggens.* Sunday, 6 pm, *the Zydeco Blues Patrol.* 9 pm, *Gary Primich.* Tuesday, *Nipple* and the *Michael Blies Band,* rock. Wednesday, 5:30 pm to 8 pm, *the Mar Dels,* pop. 8:30 pm, *the Wise Monkey Orchestra,* funk, groove.

Bear Cross'n, 390 Grand Avenue, Carlsbad. 760-729-2999. Friday and Saturday, *Bottomline,* classic rock.

The Book Works/Pannikin Cafe, Flower Hill Mall, I-5 at Via de la Valle, Del Mar. 619-755-3735. Friday, 8 pm, *the Joseph Angelastro Trio,* jazz.

Borders Books and Music, 11160 Rancho Carmel Drive, Carmel Mountain. 619-618-1814. Friday, 8 pm, *Brown and Sisskowicz,* rock. Saturday, 8 pm, *Jay the Big,* alternative.

The Calypso Cafe, 576 North Highway 101, Encinitas. 760-632-8252. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, live blues, swing, and reggae.

Carvers, 11940 Bernardo Plaza Drive, Rancho Bernardo. 619-566-2400. Thursday, *Andrea's Fault,* pop rock. Friday, *the Carol Ames Band,* rock. Saturday, *Laguna,* classic rock.

The Comstock Bar and Grill, 316 West Mission, #115, Escondido. 746-6188. Saturday, live rock and roll.

Coyote Bar and Grill, 800 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad. 760-729-6695. Thursday, *Big Daddy and the Money Shakers.* Friday, *the Swingin Kings.* Saturday, 3 pm to 5:30 pm, *the Sons of Bordertown* 6 pm to 10 pm, *Gumbo Ya Ya,* reggae. Sunday, 2 pm to 4 pm, *Blue Largo,* blues, 5 pm to 9 pm, *Gilbert Castellanos Hammond B-3 Quartet,* Latin jazz. Monday, *Chili Bay,* blues. Wednesday, *the King Bees,* blues.

The Del Dios Country Store, 20154 Lake Drive, Escondido. 760-745-2733. Friday and Saturday, *Fourth.ose,* classic rock.

Dominic's Restaurant & Night Club, 264 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad. 760-720-3737. Call club for information.

Iguana, 1555 Camino Del Mar (in the Del Mar Plaza), Del Mar. 259-9966. Wednesday, live jazz.

Firehouse 215, 215 North Coast Highway, Oceanside. 760-433-4683. Call club for information.

Fireside Lounge, 639 West Washington Avenue, Escondido. 760-745-1931. Friday, *Breezin',* jazz.

Fogerty's Pub, 1260 West Valley Parkway, Escondido. 760-480-0833. Thursday, *Miles O'Toole,* rock. Friday and Saturday, *Detroit Underground,* rock. Sunday, *Rivers End,* country.

The Four Seasons Resort Aviara, 7100 Four Seasons Point, Carlsbad. 760-603-6800. Thursday, 5 pm to 8 pm, *Jeff Linsky,* 8 pm to 11 pm, *Richard Samuels.* Friday, 2:30 pm to 5 pm, *Mair Rathburn,* 5 pm to 8 pm, *Jeff Linsky,* 8 pm to 11 pm, *Richard Samuels.* Sunday, 2:30 pm to 5 pm, *Mair Rathburn,* 5 pm to 8 pm, *Fred Benedetti,* 8 pm to 11 pm, *Jeff Linsky.* Monday, 5 pm to 8 pm, *James Johnston,* 8 pm to 11 pm, *Peter Pupping.* Tuesday, 5 pm to 11 pm.

ON NOTE

By William Crain



Why **Paul Simon** is cooler than Bob Dylan:

1) Dylan writes great songs, but they always sound better when someone else sings them; Simon writes great songs and they always sound better when he or Art Garfunkel sings them.

2) Simon married Princess Leia — actress Carrie Fisher. Whether he gets additional cool points or a penalty for later marrying Edie Brickell of New Bohemians fame, I leave to you to decide.

3) Dylan pissed off a few cranky folkies (by going electric); Simon pissed off the United Nations (by recording with South African musicians during a cultural boycott).

4) Find a person between the ages 24 and 60 and mention to him or her the song titles "I Am a Rock," "Mrs. Robinson," or "Fifty Ways to Leave Your Lover" and that person will be able to sing at least one verse. Mention a Dylan song title such as "Tangled Up in Blue," and the person will be able to sing no more than an imitation of Dylan's peculiar pronunciation of the words in the title. Why? Because no one knows what the hell Dylan is going on about.

5) Ask the same people who is cooler and all will say Dylan. Why? Because no one understands him, but everyone says he's great, so he must be greater than we can understand. Besides, he recently won a Grammy, he almost died a couple of years ago, and his son is cute.

I argue: Dylan is on the comeback trail now, but Simon is still reeling from the failure of his Broadway musical, *The Capeman.* Blind acceptance of Dylan's coolness makes him less cool. Simon's struggle makes him cooler.

Bob Dylan also performs.

(To hear a sample of **Paul Simon,** *call 619-233-9797, wait for the prompt, then punch in ext. 4879.)*

PAUL SIMON, Coors Amphitheatre, Friday, June 25, 7:30 p.m. 619-220-8497 or 619-671-3600. $30.50–$91.50.

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Calendar
MUSIC SCENE

James Johnston. Wednesday, 5 pm to 8 pm, *James Johnston,* 8 pm to 11 pm, *Jeff Linsky.*

The Hill Street Coffeehouse, 524 Coast Highway, Oceanside. 760-966-0985. Thursday, 7 pm to 10 pm, open mike. Saturday, 7:30 pm, *Brian Brackin,* contemporary classics.

Kaminski Park Sports Bar and Grill, 12735 Poway Road, Poway. 619-748-7296. Friday and Saturday, *the Rock Hounds.*

The Kraken, 2531 Old Highway 101, Cardiff. 760-436-6483. Thursday, *the Witchdoctors,* blues, rock. Friday, call club for information. Saturday, *Serious Guise,* classic rock.

La Casa del Zorro, 3845 Yaqui Pass Road, Borrego Springs. 760-767-5323. Fox Den: Thursday and Sunday through Wednesday, 7 pm to 11 pm, *Steve Alvarez,* jazz. *Friday and Saturday,* 8 pm to 1 am, *Spittin' Image,* rock.

Jazz Weekend Concerts: Friday 8 pm, Saturday, noon to 3 pm, and 7 pm, *the Phil Norman Tentet.*

La Costa Coffee Roasting Co., 6965 El Camino Real, Suite 208, La Costa. 760-438-8160. Music hours are 7 pm to 10 pm. Friday, *Carl Robinson,* soft rock. Saturday, *Return to One,* jazz trio.

The Metaphor Coffeehouse, 258 East Second Avenue, Escondido. 760-489-8890. Thursday, *the Circle,* jazz. Friday, *Robin Adler,* jazz. Saturday, *Bishop Jones,* rock. Monday, open mike. Tuesday, *Jody and Company,* pop. Wednesday, open mike, blues.

Mikey's Coffeehouse, 12222 Poway Road, Poway. 619-486-5540. Music is acoustic/folk. Thursday and Sunday, open mike. Friday, special guest, call club for information. Saturday, *John Katchur.* Monday, *Jeff Lee.* Tuesday, *Jim Earp.* Wednesday, *Mark Jackson.*

Miracles Cafe, 1953 San Elijo Avenue, Cardiff. 760-943-7924. Friday, 7:30 pm, *Maybe Tonight,* contemporary classics. Saturday, 7:30 pm, *Willie Dee,* rhythm and blues. Sunday, 10 am to 1 pm, *Bob Simmons,* acoustic.

Mocha Marketplace, 1020 West San Marcos Boulevard, San Marcos. 760-744-2112. Friday, 7:30 pm to 10:30 pm, *Return to One,* jazz trio.

Molly Malone's Sports Bar, 1270 Main Street, Ramona. 760-789-5594. Friday and Saturday, *the Groove Daddies,* classic rock, blues, and country.

The Naked Bean, 520 Hacienda (near Islands in the Food for Less shopping center), Vista. 760-639-5282. Friday, 8 pm, *Jimmy Patton,* acoustic.

Neimans Bar and Grille, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad. 760-729-4131. Thursday, 7 pm to 10 pm, *the Cradit Union,* big-band swing. Friday, 6 pm to 9 pm, *Todd Steadman and the Fat Tones,* blues, 10 pm, *Ras Sojie and the One Love Band,* reggae. Saturday, 8 pm to midnight, *Reggie Smith and Pressed for Time,* jazz. Sunday, 9:30 pm, salsa, merengue, and rock. Monday, 8 pm, *Hill Country.* Tuesday, 6 pm to 8 pm, *Rick Ross.*

North County Sports Dome, 680 West San Marcos Boulevard, San Marcos. 760-744-4120. Call club for information.

The Raintree, 755 Raintree Drive, Carlsbad. 760-931-1122. Friday, 6 pm to 10 pm, *FBI,* contemporary classics. Saturday, 5:30 pm to 8:30 pm, *Maybe Tonight,* contemporary classics.

Big Stone Lodge, 12237 Old Pomerado Road, Poway. 619-748-1617. All music is country. Friday and Saturday, *the Working Cowboy Band.*

Ringer's Cocktail Lounge, 5517 South Mission Avenue, Bonsall. 760-941-5083. Friday, *the Bill Magee Blues Band.*

Roasting Plant Coffee and Cafe, 3870 Valley Centre Drive (Carmel Valley Road exit), Del Mar. 619-793-6777. Thursday, 7 pm, *Rick Ross,* jazz guitarist. Friday, *Brian Brackin,* contemporary classics. Saturday, *5 O'Clock Shadow,* jazz, swing. Wednesday, *Bob Simmons,* acoustic.

Rockin' Baja Lobster, 1020 West San Marcos Boulevard, San Marcos. 760-744-7550. Friday and Saturday, 7 pm to 10 pm, *Heartland,* classic rock and roll.

Roxy Restaurant, 517 First Street, Encinitas. 760-436-5001. Friday, *Fred Benedetti* and *George Svoboda,* acoustic duo.

San Luis Rey Downs, 31474 Golf Club Drive, Bonsall. 760-758-3762. Friday, live country. Saturday, 7:30 pm, *the Cradit Union,* swing.

The Sandbar Cafe, 3878 Carlsbad Boulevard, Carlsbad. 760-729-8561. Thursday and Tuesday, 6 pm to 10 pm, *the Justin Brothers,* acoustic. Friday, *Blue Fish,* rockin' blues. Saturday, *Rock Bottom,* blues. Sunday, 6 pm to 10 pm, *Jim E. Earll and the Full Moon,* blues. Monday, 6 pm, *Dave Houser,* acoustic. Wednesday, 6 pm to 10 pm, *the All-Night Players,* swing.

Scalini, 3790 Via de la Valle, Del Mar. 619-259-9944. Thursday and Saturday, 7 pm to 11 pm, *Jon Sandoval,* contemporary classics and originals.

Surf N'Saddle, 123 West Plaza Street (Lomas Santa Fe and Highway 101), Solana Beach. 619-755-9474. Friday, *Randy Fontaine and the Swingers.* Saturday, *Semisi and Fulabula,* reggae and bula beat. Sunday, *Captain Dick and the Yacht Lizards,* classic rock. Monday, disco. Wednesday, *Cold Sweat,* rhythm and blues.

Torreyana Grille (inside the Hilton La Jolla Torrey Pines), 10950 North Torrey Pines Road, Del Mar. 619-450-4571. All music is jazz. Thursday, *Shep Meyers.* Friday, *Ron Freshman.* Saturday, *Tim Maglione and Friends.* Sunday, *Shep Meyers* and *Kristin Korb.* Monday, *Ron Freshman.* Tuesday and Wednesday, call club for information.

Tournament of Champions Lounge, La Costa Resort and Spa, Costa Del Mar Road, Carlsbad. 760-438-9111. Friday, *Diva Soul,* disco, pop. Saturday, *the Legends,* doo wop.

Twins, 937 South Coast Highway 101, Encinitas. 760-635-1962. Saturday, *Patrick Berrogain.*

Beaches

Barefoot Bar and Grill, the San Diego Paradise Point Resort, 1404 West Vacation Road, Pacific Beach. 858-274-4630. Thursday, 7 pm to 11 pm, *the RA Brotherhood.* Friday, 8 pm, *Makai,* pop. Saturday, 3 pm to 7 pm, *the Banana Repulicans,* reggae, 8 pm, *Private Domain,* rock. Sunday, noon to 4 pm, *the Banana Republicans,* 4 pm to 7 pm, *the Rhythm Dogs,* 8 pm to midnight, *Diva Soul,* disco, pop. Monday, 7 pm to 11 pm, *Hank Easton,* acoustic, jazz. Tuesday, 7 pm to 11 pm, *Ron and Gonzo,* acoustic. Wednesday, 7 pm to 11 pm, *Koko Loco,* pop.

Blind Melons, 710 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 619-483-7844. Thursday, *Magic Slim and the*

OF NOTE

By Richard Meltzer

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1. **Those Bastard Souls** are led by: (a) two reed players; (b) two arrangers; (c) an arranger and a reed player; (d) an arranger and a drummer.

2. The original bassist for Those Bastard Souls was: (a) George Duvivier; (b) Slam Stewart; (c) Tommy Potter; (d) Ray Brown.

3. Those Bastard Souls' Al Kilian is a noted practitioner of: (a) boogie woogie piano; (b) high-note trumpet; (c) growl trombone; (d) screeching tenor sax.

4. Those Bastard Souls' bop-styled instrumental, *Move,* was first recorded by: (a) Dizzy Gillespie; (b) Charlie Parker; (c) Lennie Tristano; (d) Miles Davis.

5. Before singing with Those Bastard Souls, Doris Day was: (a) a dancer; (b) a call girl; (c) a manicurist; (d) a vocal group member.

6. Those Bastard Souls are generally considered to have first performed at: (a) Munro's Uptown House; (b) Savoy Ballroom; (c) Birdland; (d) Minton's.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 27
Wendy Lee Quintet


MONDAY, JUNE 28
Reggie Smith Trio

TUESDAY, JUNE 29
Joe Marillo Quartet

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30
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Humphrey's CONCERTS BY THE BAY

TONIGHT!

Jerry Jeff Walker
Thursday, June 24

FRIDAY!

Guitars & Saxes
featuring:
Peter White, Kirk Whalum, Everette Harp & Marc Antoine
Friday, June 25

SUNDAY!

Jim Brickman
Sunday, June 27

TUESDAY!

Ottmar Liebert & Luna Negra XL
Tuesday, June 29


Chris Isaak
with special guests: Venice
Monday & Tuesday, July 5 & 6

Be in concert with the stars!


The Robert Cray Band
with The Memphis Horns/
Keb' Mo'
Wednesday, July 7


Diana Krall
Thursday, July 8


John Lee Hooker/
Eric Burdon
& The New Animals
Sunday, July 11

june

Jerry Jeff Walker
Thursday, June 24 • 8:00

Guitars & Saxes
featuring
Peter White, Kirk Whalum, Everette Harp & Marc Antoine
Friday, June 25 • 8:00

Jim Brickman
Sunday, June 27 • 7:30

Ottmar Liebert & Luna Negra XL
Tuesday, June 29 • 8:00

july

Chris Isaak
with special guests Venice
Monday & Tuesday, July 5 & 6 • 8:00

The Robert Cray Band
with The Memphis Horns/
Keb' Mo'
Wednesday, July 7 • 7:00

Diana Krall
with special guest Holly Hofmann
Thursday, July 8 • 7:30

John Lee Hooker
with special guests
Eric Burdon & The New Animals
Sunday, July 11 • 7:30

Vince Gill
Tuesday, July 13 • 7:00 & 9:00

Righteous Brothers
Thursday, July 15 • 8:00

Tower of Power
Friday, July 16 • 8:00

Cowboy Junkies
with special guest Leo Kottke
Sunday, July 18 • 7:00

Manhattan Transfer
Monday, July 19 • 8:00

Southside Johnny & the Asbury Jukes
Tuesday, July 20 • 8:00

Nanci Griffith
with special guest Rodney Crowell
Wednesday, July 21 • 8:00

Olivia Newton-John
Thursday, July 22 • 8:00

Michael McDonald
with special guest Janis Ian
Friday, July 23 • 7:30

Dan Fogelberg
(solo acoustic)
with special guest
Deborah Liv Johnson
Sunday, July 25 • 7:30

SOLD OUT
...-52's
...special guests Blinker the Star
Monday, July 26 • 8:00

Dwight Yoakam
Tuesday, July 27 • 8:00

Joan Armatrading
with special guest Jonatha Brooke
Wednesday, July 28 • 7:30

Peter, Paul & Mary
Friday, July 30 • 8:00

august

Rippingtons
featuring Russ Freeman & Paul Taylor
with special guests
The Craig Chaquico Band
Sunday, August 1 • 7:30

The Mavericks
Monday, August 2 • 7:30

Boz Scaggs
with special guest
Billy Thompson
Tuesday & Wednesday, August 3 & 4 • 7:30

Al Jarreau
with special guest Chris Botti
Thursday, August 5 • 7:30

America
Friday, August 6 • 7:30

David Benoit/
Rick Braun
Sunday, August 8 • 7:30

Lyle Lovett
Tuesday, August 10 • 8:00

Spyro Gyra/
Chuck Mangione
Wednesday, August 11 • 7:00

Paula Poundstone
Thursday, August 12 • 8:00

Ambrosia/
Gary Wright/
Colin Hay
Friday, August 13 • 7:00

Neville Brothers/
Little Feat
Sunday, August 15 • 7:00

Ann & Nancy Wilson of Heart
(an evening of acoustic Heart music)
Thursday, August 19 • 8:00

Vonda Shepard
(of Ally McBeal)
Friday, August 20 • 7:30

Strunz & Farah
Sunday, August 22 • 8:00

Fourplay
featuring Larry Carlton, Bob James, Nathan East & Harvey Mason
with special guest Larry Mitchell
Wednesday, August 25 • 8:00

SOLD OUT
Steve Winwood
...day, August 26 • 7:30

Rick Springfield
Friday, August 27 • 8:00

Tom Jones
Sunday, August 29 • 8:00

Will Downing & Gerald Albright
Monday, August 30 • 8:00

Donna Summer
Tuesday, August 31 • 8:00

september

Martina McBride
Wednesday, September 1 • 8:00

Alice Cooper
Thursday, September, 2 • 8:00

Dave Brubeck Quartet
Thursday, September 9 • 7:30

George Benson
Sunday, September 12 • 8:00

Chicago
Tuesday & Wednesday, September 14 & 15 • 8:00

Bill Cosby
Friday, September 17
7:00 & 9:00

Legends of Motown
featuring
The Temptations, Martha Reeves & the Vandellas, & The Marvelettes
Sunday, September 19 • 7:00

The Beach Boys
Thursday, September 23
7:00 & 9:00

Dave Koz
Sunday, September 26 • 8:00

George Carlin
Tuesday, September 28
7:00 & 9:00

october

Branford Marsalis Quartet
Friday, October 1 • 8:00

Hiroshima
with special guest Marilyn Scott
Friday, October 8 • 8:00

Terri Clark
Sunday, October 10 • 7:30

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Dana Carvey
July 9
Patti LaBelle
August 9
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Monday thru Thursday · 4-8 pm
$1.50 Domestic Pints · $2.50 Imports
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Tonight · Thursday, June 24

CLYDE'S RIDE

$2 Buds & Bud Lights

Friday Happy Hour Party 4-9 pm
$1.50 Domestic Pints · $2 Wells · $2.50 Import Pints
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80SUMTHIN
San Diego's Hottest Live '80s Band
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Disco Junkies Wanted!

Sunday, June 27 · 6-11 pm
WHITEY CONWELL & THE TONE KINGS
Blues & Swing
$2.50 Samuel Adams

Monday, June 28 · No Cover
MOTOWN MONDAYS with
THE JOEY BOWEN BAND
$2 Millers/Miller Lites/Wells

Tuesday! June 29
SWING NIGHT with
THE KINGS OF PLEASURE
$2.50 Finlandia Martinis

Wednesday, June 30
NEW!
LA VIDA LOCA
HAPPY HOUR 4-8 PM
$2 Dos Equis Drafts · $3 Cuervo Margaritas
$1 Fish Tacos · Live Music · Giveaways
9 pm ROCK EN ESPAÑOL
featuring
SOFIA DOLORES
$2.50 Coronas · $3 Cuervo Margaritas

UPCOMING
Next Thursday, July 1 · No Cover
PARROT HEAD PARTY
with music by KOKO LOCO
$2.50 Coronas · $3 Gold Margaritas
Thursday, July 8
POWERTHUD

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Calendar
MUSIC SCENE

Teardrops with Michele Lundeen. Friday, *the Revelations*, reggae. Saturday, *Earl Thomas and the Blues Ambassadors, Todd Steadman and the Fat Tones, Big Daddy and the Money Shakers, Len Rainey and the Midnight Players, O'Mally Jones*, and *Beyond Blue*. Sunday, *T-Tre Dread* and *Red Truck*. Monday, the Candy Bar. Tuesday, 9 pm, blues jam. Wednesday, call club for information.

The Boardwalk, 3704 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach. 619-488-9484. Sunday, 1 pm to 4 pm, *John Cain*, piano and vocals.

Canes Bar and Grill, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 619-488-1780. Thursday, *Tamburitza Hyst, Buzuki, Shree Dove*, and *Soukcracker*, alternative. Sunday, *Mikey Dread* with *Ras Sajie and the One Love Band*, reggae. Wednesday, Third-Year Anniversary Party, call for band information.

Cannibal Bar, at the Catamaran Hotel, 3999 Mission Boulevard, Mission Beach. 619-488-1081. Thursday, *Price of Dope*. Friday, *the Buddy Blue Band* and *the Remy Kaye Trio*. Saturday and Wednesday, *Big Time Operator*, big-band swing.

Chateau Orleans, 926 Turquoise Street, Pacific Beach. 488-6744. Thursday, *Tomcat Courtney and the Blues Dusters*.

The Crescent Sheres Grill, 7955 La Jolla Shores Drive, La Jolla. 619-459-0541. Friday, 6 pm to 10 pm, *John Cain*, piano and vocals.

The Dog, 4479 Everts Street, Pacific Beach. 619-581-0149. Friday, *The Price of Dope*, alternative. Saturday, *Tribe of Kings*, rock.

Dreamstreet, 2228 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 619-222-8131. Thursday, *Suck Lunch, Kill Me Kate, 9 Volt*, and *Red*, alternative. Saturday, *God Among Men, Fuse Box, Grooveyard, Grow*, and *d.Frost*, alternative.

Hennessey's Tavern, 4650 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach. 619-483-8847. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, call club for information.

Hilton Hotel, 1775 East Mission Bay Drive, Mission Bay. 619-276-4010. Fundidos Bar and Grill: Friday, *Rainmaker*, contemporary. Saturday, call club for information.

Java Joe's Coffeehouse, 4994 Newport Avenue, Ocean Beach. 619-523-0356. Thursday, *Digimu*. Friday, 8 pm, *Gregory Page and the Troubled Sleepers*, CD-release party, with *Five Crown*, alternative. Saturday, *the Redwoods* with *Dave Howard*, acoustic. Sunday, *Joey Harris*, acoustic. Monday, Wendy's open-mike night. Tuesday, call club for information. Wednesday, *Gregory Page* and *Sally Taylor*.

Javanican, 4338 Cass Street, Pacific Beach. 619-483-8035. Tuesday, 8 pm to 10:30 pm, open stage. Friday, *Tim and Pat*, acoustic.

Javanican Coffeehouse, 3719 Mission Boulevard, Mission Beach. 619-488-8065. Monday, 8 pm to 10:30 pm, open stage.

La Valencia Hotel, 1132 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 619-454-0771. Thursday, and Sunday through Wednesday, 6 pm to 10 pm, *Barry Levish*, piano. Friday and Saturday, 7:30 pm to 11:30 pm, *Leviticus*, contemporary.

Line Leaf Grill (in Costa Verde Center, UTC), 8670 Genesee Avenue, La Jolla. 619-558-2434. Thursday, *Todd Steadman and the Fat Tones*. Friday, *Mikan Zlatovich*, jazz. Saturday, *Stephanie Haynes Quartet*, jazz. Tuesday, *Pamela York Trio*, jazz. Wednesday, *Gilbert Castellanos Trio*, jazz.

The Living Room, 1018 Rosecrans, Point Loma. 619-222-6852. Saturday, *Peter Hall*, original acoustic.

Milligan's Bar and Grill, 5786 La Jolla Boulevard, La Jolla. 619-459-2311. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, live jazz and blues.

Piano Bar: Sunday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, 7 pm to 11 pm.

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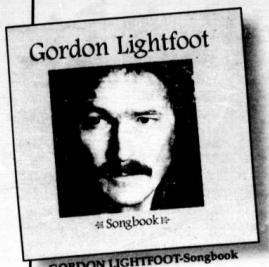

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JUN 1999

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Friday, June 25 — 21+ FULL BAR — 18+
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Saturday, June 26 — 619 & METROPOLIS PRODUCTIONS — MARTINI LOUNGE — SMOKING PATIO
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SUNSET VIEWS AND GOOD BREWS

Sunday, June 27
MIKEY DREAD
WITH RAS SAME AND THE ONE LOVE BAND

Wednesday, June 30
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3RD ANNIVERSARY BEACH LUAU
Hawaiian Beach Attire • 5-10 pm Free Buffet
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ATOMIC PUNKS — VAN HALEN TRIBUTE BAND
BACK IN BLACK — Members of Ozzy, Wild Side, Vince Neil, Alice Cooper & Jones 55.

SUNDAY, JULY 4
WATCH THE FIREWORKS FROM OUR ROOFTOP DECK!

ALL-AGES TRIBUTES — Starting Tuesday, July 6 — 21+ FULL BAR
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Sunday, July 11 — 21+
EEK-A-MOUSE
VOICE OF REASON • RUB A DUB
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Thursday, July 15 — 21+
MERL SAUNDERS & THE RAINFOREST BAND
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Moondoggies, 832 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 619-483-6550. Thursday, *the Zydeco Blues Patrol.* Friday, *5 South,* rock. Saturday, *Strange Days,* rock

Pacific Beach Bar & Grill, 860 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 619-272-7278. Call club for information.

Pannikin Cafe, 3145 Rosecrans Street, Point Loma. 619-224-2891. Saturday, 8 pm to 10 pm, *Tony Lasley,* South American guitarist.

Pannikin Coffee and Tea, 7467 Girard Avenue, La Jolla. 619-454-5453. Saturday, 8 pm to 10 pm, *Cactus,* country.

Robusto, 5660 La Jolla Boulevard, La Jolla. 619-551-8610. Thursday, *Carlos and Friends,* jazz. Friday, *Harmonica Shorty and the Taildraggers,* jazz. Saturday, *the Scorchers,* jazz. Wednesday, *Squeezer,* jazz.

Schooners Bar & Grill, 959 Hornblend Street, Pacific Beach. 619-272-2780. Music is alternative/rock. Thursday, *Stinkaholic, Peaceful Meadows, Cigar,* and *Umpire.*

Shooters Bar and Grill, Radisson Hotel, 3299 Holiday Court, La Jolla. 619-453-5500. Thursday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 7 pm to 11 pm, *James Groutage,* piano bar. Friday and Saturday, 7:30 pm to 11:30 pm, *Jack Pollack,* piano bar.

Tiki House, 1152 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 619-273-9734. Thursday, call club for information Friday, *Satellite,* blues, rock. Saturday, *Brazil 2001* with *Surf Report,* CD-release party. Sunday, Chris Kelly's open acoustic night. Wednesday, *Scottie Blinn and the Tiki Torchers.*

Winstons, 1921 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 619-222-6822. Thursday, *Karl Denson's Tiny Universe.* Friday, *Convoy,* rock. Saturday, *Superunloader, the Revelations, Wonka Bar,* and *the Price of Dope.* Sunday, *Fish and the Seaweeds* and *Polliwog.* Monday, *the Electric Waste Band,* rock. Wednesday, *Wonka Bar,* rock.

San Diego

Aztec Bowling, Turquoise Room, 4356 30th Street, San Diego. 619-283-3135. Wednesday, *Physics, Tarantula Hawk, Electric Nazarene,* and *Freedom for Saturn,* alternative.

The Bahia Belle Cruise, the Bahia Hotel, 998 West Mission Bay Drive, Mission Bay. 619-539-7779. Departs 6:30 pm. Friday, *B Natural.* Saturday, *the Nude Blues.*

Blarney Stone Pub, 5617 Balboa Avenue, Clairemont. 619-279-2033. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, *Tony Cummins,* folk. Sunday, *Barbara McCarty,* Irish music. Tuesday, Irish jam session. Wednesday, *Kit Healy,* Irish folk.

The Blvd., 6949 El Cajon Boulevard, College Area. 619-464-9945. Performances are alternative/rock unless otherwise noted. Friday, *Bus Ride, Neutral,* and *the Grindtones.* Saturday, *Girth, Bob,* and *the Usual Suspects.*

Brick by Brick, 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 619-275-5483. Thursday,

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OB STREET FAIR
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Saturday, June 26
10 am-8 pm on Newport Ave.

Chili Cook-Off!
Amateur contest 11 am-2 pm! Committee chili 2-7 pm!

Wonderland Children's Area
Rides, ponies, games, fun! Activities for children of all ages!

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Paint a 32-ft. mural, create a big hat! Local artists to demonstrate!

Hundreds of Specialty & Food Vendors!
Unique items! Plenty of covered seating!

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July 4th Fireworks Off The Pier!

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"LIVE REGGAE, BLUES, ROCK & DEADHEAD • 7 NIGHTS A WEEK"

Thursday, June 24 [9:30 pm-close]
Karl Denson's Tiny Universe
Formerly of Greyboy Allstars

Friday, June 25 [9:30 pm-close]
Convoy

Saturday, June 26 • O.B. Street Fair
Wonka Bar [2 pm]
Revelations [5 pm]
Superunloader [8 pm]
Price of Dope [10 pm]

Sunday, June 27 [5-9 pm]
Fish & the Seaweeds
[9:30 pm-close]
Polliwog

Monday, June 28 [9:30 pm-close]
Electric Waste Band

Tuesday, June 29 [9 pm-close]
SERVICE INDUSTRY NIGHT
Wonka Bar

Wednesday, June 30
Superunloader

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JUN 1999

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First show 6 pm

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Calendar
MUSIC SCENE

Presente'd, rock. Friday, *Felix and the Katz*, spanish rock.

Cheers, 9850 Carmel Mountain Road, San Diego. 619-484-4715. Thursday, 8 pm, *Rainer Maria, Tristeza, Sterling Silver*, and Sunday's Best, alternative.

The Coffee Bean and Tea Leaf, 3865 Fifth Street, Hillcrest. 619-298-9908. Tuesday, 7:30 pm to 9:30 pm, *Bill Mayer*, acoustic folk.

Diedrich Coffee, 1080 University Avenue, Hillcrest. 619-718-9522. Sunday, 11 am to 2 pm. 9 *Wind*, world fusion.

The Elephant & Castle Pub & Restaurant, 1355 North Harbor Drive, downtown. 619-234-9977. Saturday, 3 pm to 6 pm, *Glen Fisher con Alma*.

Etta's Place, 6179 University Avenue (at College and University). 619-582-6730. Friday, 9 pm, *Lowie and Loose Change*, oldies. Saturday, 9 pm, *Papa Wheely*, rock. Sunday, 4 pm to 8 pm, *the Mr. Johnny Band* Monday, salsa. Tuesday, pop music. Wednesday, oldies music.

The Gordon Biersch Brewery, 5010 Mission Center Road, San Diego. 619-688-1120. All music is blues/swing unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *Reggie Smith and Pressed for Time*. Friday, *the Mississippi Mudsharks*. Saturday, *the Tone Kings*. Sunday, *Robin Henkel*.

Golf Coast Grill, 4130 Park Boulevard, San Diego. 619-295-2244. Friday and Saturday, 7:30 pm to 10:30 pm, *Dave Lonborn*, blues and honky tonk piano.

Havard Center, Juice It Up!/Internetcafe Espresso, 7610 Center Drive, Mission Valley. 619-296-5282. Saturday, 7:30 pm to 10:30 pm, *Paul Nichols*, contemporary classics.

Humphrey's, Half Moon Inn, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-224-3577. The Casablanca Lounge. Thursday, *Rockola*. Friday, *Planet Groove*, high energy dance. Saturday, *Makai*, pop, dance. Sunday, *Hollis Gentry*, jazz. Monday, *Kemi Yarbro*, acoustic. Tuesday, *the John Kane Band*, rock and roll. Wednesday, *the Bedbreakers*, blues, swing.

Concerts by the Bay: Friday, 8 pm, *Peter White, Kirk Whalum, Everette Harp*, and *Marc Antoine*, jazz. Sunday, 7:30 pm, *Jim Brickman*, acoustic folk. Tuesday, 8 pm, *Ottmar Liebert and Luna Negra* FL, acoustic.

The Imperial House, 505 Kalmia Street, San Diego. 619-234-3525. Wednesday through Saturday, *John La Duca*, dance music.

La Cabonia, 5373 Mission Center Road, Mission Valley. 791-8635. Saturday, live music, call club for information.

Innovations, 2223 El Cajon Boulevard, San Diego. 619-296-2101. Wednesday, 8 pm to 10 pm, *workshop/concert with the San Diego Concert Jazz Band*.

Jeanne's Restaurant and Lounge, 7777 University Avenue, La Mesa. 619-469-7777. Friday and Saturday, *Sean McVicker*, piano.

Jeanne's Night Club, Quality Inn, 2901 Nimitz Boulevard, Point Loma. 619-523-5656. Thursday, *the Purple Haze Experience*, Jimi Hendrix tribute band. Friday, live band, call club for information.

Kelly's Pub, 6344 El Cajon Boulevard, College Area. 619-286-0400. Thursday, *Bugs Tracks*. Friday, *Evans*.



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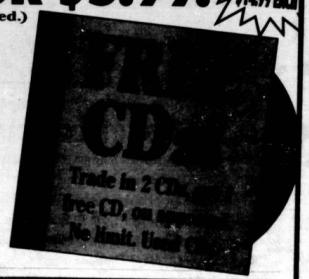

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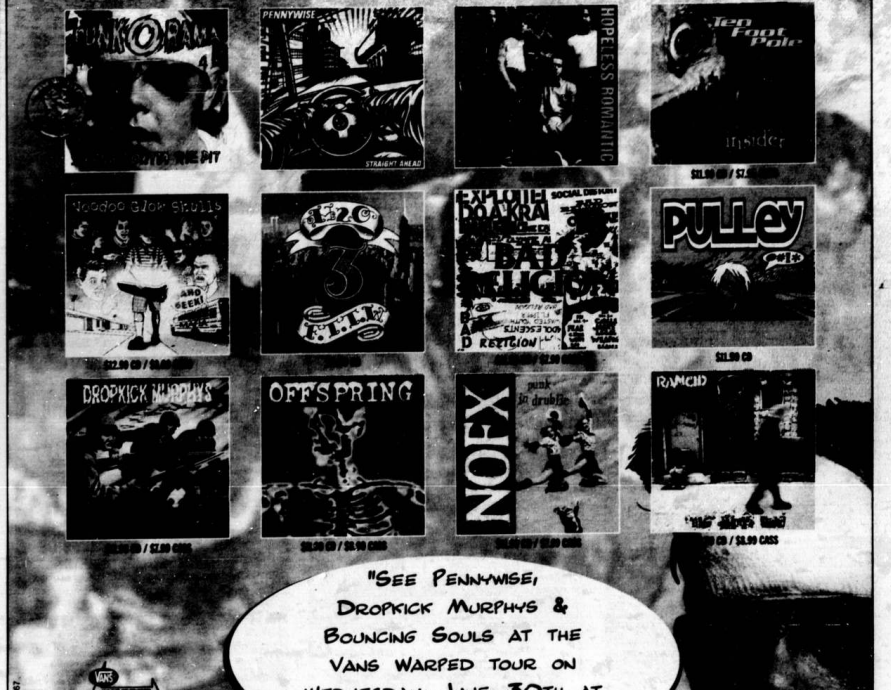

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Calendar
MUSIC SCENE

Saturday, live band. Wednesday, *the Bad Hobbits*, blues.

La Jolla Marriott, 4240 La Jolla Village Drive, La Jolla. 619-587-1414. **Characters Bar:** Saturday, 8:30 pm, salsa, merengue, and cha-cha.

Lester's Coffeehouse, 3343 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-282-0437. Thursday, 8 pm to 10 pm, *the Bridget Joyce Band*, original rock. Friday, 9 pm to 11 pm, *Allison Lonsdale*, acoustic. Saturday, 9 pm to 11 pm, *the Celtic Ensemble*. Sunday, 12:30 pm to 2:30 pm, *Banjer Dan*. Monday, 8 pm to 11 pm, open mike. Tuesday, 8 pm to 10 pm, *Kippy Marks*, violin solos. Wednesday, 8 pm to 10 pm, *Winterkeun*, acoustic rock.

The Living Room, 5900 El Cajon Boulevard, College Area. 619-286-8434. Saturday, 8 pm to 11 pm, *Shree*, alternative.

The Living Room, 1417 University Avenue, Hillcrest. 619-295-7911. Saturday, *Lynx Jazz*.

Mixx, 3671 Fifth Avenue, Hillcrest. 619-299-6499. All performances begin at 7 pm. All music is jazz. Thursday, *Cool Blue*, jazz trio. Friday, *Ronny Kaye*, jazz vocalist. Saturday, *Kristin Flores*, jazz.

The Moreno Club, 1319 Morena Boulevard, Bay Park. 619-275-4431. Friday and Saturday, live blues and rock.

The Navajo Inn, 8515 Navajo Road, San Carlos. 619-465-1730. Friday, and Saturday, *Slick Surface*, rock and roll.

O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub, 1310 Morena Boulevard, Bay Park. 619-276-5637. Friday, *Free-Range Chickens*, rock. Saturday, *Fish and the Seaweeds*, rock.

The Ould Sod, 3373 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-284-6594. All performances are 9 pm to 1 am. Friday and Tuesday, *Joe Byrnes*, Irish folk. Monday, *the Seamen*, alternative. Saturday, *Denni*. Wednesday, *Gregory Page* and *Frank Drennan*, acoustic.

Pal Joey's, 5147 Waring Road, Allied Gardens. 619-286-7873. Friday, *Blue Rockit*, blues rock. Saturday, *Breezin'*, jazz.

Patagonia Bar & Grill, 4120 La Jolla Village Drive (corner of Regents Road next to La Jolla Marriott), La Jolla. 619-657-0052. Thursday, 6:30 to midnight, live Latin music. Friday and Saturday, 7:30 pm and 9:30 pm, *Jorge and Monica Viscott*, tango shows.

Pelikan Pub, 7828 Broadway, Lemon Grove. 619-460-4040. Monday, *Uncle John's Big Roll Band*, blues jam.

Peppy's Sport Bar and Grill, 7986 Armour Street, San Diego. 619-571-0796. Friday and Saturday, live classic rock and roll.

The Rocket, at VASA Hall, 3094 El Cajon Boulevard, San Diego. 619-447-7247. Friday, *the Tami Thomas Big Band*, swing. Tuesday, *Doug LeClair's Swingin' Revue*, big-band swing, jump blues, and rockabilly.

Rosie O'Grady's, 3402 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-284-7666. Friday, *the Sattelites*, blues. Saturday, 15-Year Anniversary Party with *Slight Return*, classic rock.

Sante, 7811 Herschel, La Jolla. 619-454-1315. Wednesday, 7 pm to 11 pm, *John Cain*, piano and vocals.

Scolari's Office, 3936 30th Street, San Diego. 619-296-3546. Saturday, *Coupe de Ville*, blues.

Shore Rocks Shack, 7059 El Cajon Boulevard (1/2 block east of 70th Street), College Area. 619-463-2263. Thursday, 9 pm, *Cult of Soul*, soul, jazz, and funk. Friday, *the Michael Bliss Band*, rock. Saturday, *Gentilina*. Tuesday and Wednesday, 4 pm to 8 pm, *Charlie Brown*, classic rock.

Tio Leo's Lounge, 5302 Napa Street (at Morena Boulevard), Bay Park. 619-542-1462. Thursday, *Eight to the Bar*. Friday, *Vern's Burnt Chicken*, and *Redfune*, rock. Saturday, *Grind*, *Ellis and the Good China*, alternative. Wednesday, 1 pm, *Jump*, swing.

Top of the Cove, 1216 Prospect Avenue, La Jolla. 619-454-7779. Friday and Saturday, 7:30 pm, *Mary Paymer*, contemporary.

The Trellises, the Town and Country Hotel, 500 Hotel Circle North, Mission Valley. 619-291-7131. Thursday, 7 pm to 11 pm, *John Cain*, piano and vocals.

Tutto Mare, 4365 Executive Drive, La Jolla (Golden Triangle area). 619-597-1188. Monday, 6:30 pm, *Amoreux*, string quartet. Wednesday, 5:30 pm to 9:30 pm, *the Jaime Valle Jazz Quartet*, Latin jazz.

Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company, 4590 Park Boulevard, University Heights. 619-296-0616. All performances are acoustic/folk unless otherwise noted. Thursday, 8:30 pm, New Talent Showcase hosted by *Carlos Olmeda*. Friday, 8 pm, *the Wild Oats*. Saturday, *Peter Sprague* and friends. Sunday, 4:30 pm, *the Celtic Ensemble*. Wednesday, 7:30 pm, *Jeff Berkeley*, open mike.

The Wellhouse, 10789 Tierrasanta Boulevard, San Diego. 619-560-6677.

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Sun., June 27, 9 pm — A storm of big-toned Chicago harp
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Mon., June 28, 9 pm — FREE (after 10 pm) — Polkadot Productions presents
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Fri., July 2, 8:30 pm — **THE DERAILERS**
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Sat., July 3, 9:15 pm — **GOLDFISH**

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Burning Spear with Luciano, Aug. 17 & 18
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sun 7/4 — 4th of July Comedy Explosion — DON "DC" CURRY plus BIG ROME and MS. LONI LOVE

thurs 7/8 — the chemical brothers — PRODUCED IN ASSOCIATION WITH BILL SILVA PRESENTS
sat 7/10 — MIDNIGHT STAR • LAKESIDE — MICHAEL HENDERSON
sun 7/11 — Virgin Rising Star Concert — CHUCK LOEB & KIM WATERS
sat 7/17 — "El Judio Maravilloso" — LARRY HARLOW'S LATIN LEGENDS BAND — Featuring YOMO TORO & ADALBERTO SANTIAGO
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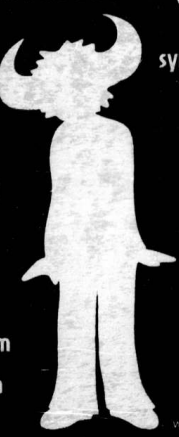
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Calendar
MUSIC SCENE

Thursday and Wednesday, *Ray Correa*, solo. Friday and Saturday, 8:30 pm, *Ray and Lainie Correa*, contemporary. Monday, 7 pm, *Jo Treanor*.

Downtown

Amoré Ballroom, 2400 Kettner Boulevard, San Diego. 619-239-1190. Saturday, 8 pm to midnight, *the Pier Group*, dance music.

The Bayou Bar and Grill, 329 Market Street, downtown. 619-696-8747. Friday and Saturday, call club for information.

Blarney Stone Pub, 502 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-8519. Thursday, Saturday, Sunday, and Wednesday, *Steve Brewer*, acoustic. Friday, call club for information.

The Blue Tattoo, 835 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-231-7041. Call club for information.

Buffalo Joe's, 600 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-236-1616. Thursday, *Clyde's Ride*, rock. Friday, *80 Sumthin'*, pop. Saturday, *the Disco Pimps*. Sunday, *Whitey Conwell and the Tone Kings*. Monday, *Joey Bowen Band*, blues. Tuesday, *the Kings of Pleasure*, swing. Wednesday, *Sofia Delores*, spanish rock.

Caffe Italia, 1704 India Street, downtown. 619-234-6767. Friday and Saturday, live music, call club for information.

The Casbah, 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-HELL. All music is alternative/rock unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *Skydiver, Kammo, the Pressure,* and *the Moon and Sixpence*. Friday, 8:30 pm, *the Butch Wax Duo, Corrugated, Tourette's Lautrec,* and *the Good Old-Fashioned Future*. Saturday, 8:30 pm, *the Black Heart Procession, Those Bastard Souls, Danielle Howle,* and *Like Millions*. Sunday, 8:30 pm, *R.L. Burnside, Deadbolt,* and *the Butch Wax Duo*. Monday, *Epperley, Rubalcava,* and *the Curtises*. Tuesday, *Azalia Snail, Maquiladora,* and *Formula*. Wednesday, 8:30 pm, *Deathcab for Cutie, Sunset Valley,* and *Granfaloon Bus*.

Croce's Jazz Bar, 802 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-4355. Thursday, *Agua Dulce*, Latin jazz. Friday and Saturday, *Yavaz*, Latin jazz and salsa. Sunday, *KoKo Pelli*, Afro-Cuban/Latin jazz. Monday, *Glen Fischer con Alma*, classic and Latin jazz. Tuesday, *the Shep Meyers Quartet*, jazz. Wednesday, *the Jorge Camberos Quintet*, Latin jazz.

Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille, 802 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-4355. All music is blues or jazz unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *the Mississippi Mudsharks*. Friday, *Russell Scott and the Red Hots*. Saturday, *the Forbidden Pigs*, rockabilly. Sunday, *the Rockin' Aces*, rockabilly, swing. Monday, *Shelle*. Tuesday, *the Boogie Men*. Wednesday, *Fuzzy and the Bluesmen*.

The Crow Bar, 2812 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-692-1080. Thursday, *Nylon Coated Cats* and *Floored Genius*, rock. Friday, *4 O'Clock Friday, Malakas, Mice,* and *O'Dark Thirty*. Saturday, *First Wave Boys, Run for Your Fucking Life, Weird Lovemakers,* and *Kassot*, alternative.

Dick's Last Resort, 345 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 619-231-9100. Shows start at 8 pm unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *Salsa Steel* and *Private Domain*, rock and roll. Friday, *Private Domain*. Saturday, *the Carter Brothers*, rock and roll. Sunday, *Heras Olive*, alternative. Monday, *the Soul Persuaders*. Tuesday and Wednesday, *Private Domain*.

4th & B, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343. Thursday, 8 pm, *Quiet Riot, No Bargain,* and *Fith*, metal. Saturday, Glitter 2000.

The Grape, 823 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-238-8010. Thursday, 7:30 pm, Friday, 8 pm, *the Peggy Claire Duo* featuring guitarist *Pat Danna*, jazz.

Harmony on Fifth, 322 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-702-8848. Thursday, 7 pm to 11 pm, *Barbara Jamerson and Two Deep*, jazz, swing. Friday, 6 pm to 9 pm, *Dan Papaila*, jazz, 9:30 pm, *Andy Wahlhof*, blues. Saturday, 6 pm to 9 pm, *Hollis Gentry*, jazz, 9:30 pm, *Randy Beckett's Rebel Train*, swing. Sunday, brunch, *Tim Maglione*, jazz, 7 pm to 11 pm, *Barbara Jamerson and Two Deep*. Monday, *Todd Steadman and the Fat Tones*, blues. Tuesday, *the Tami Thomas Big Band*, jive, swing. Wednesday, *Hollis Gentry*.

The Horton Grand Hotel, 311 Island Avenue, downtown. 619-544-1886. The Palace Bar: Friday, 8 pm to 11 pm, *Jerry Michelsen*, jazz and blues.

Jimmy Love's, 672 Fifth Avenue (corner of Fifth and G), downtown. 619-595-0123. Thursday, 9:45 pm, *Roz and the Wrecking Crew*, pop. Friday, 9:45 pm, *NRG*, high-energy dance. Saturday, 9:45 pm, *Diva Soul*, disco, pop. Sunday, 7 pm, *the Wendy Lee Quintet*, jazz/swing. Monday, 7 pm, *Reggie Smith and Pressed for Time*, jazz. Tuesday, 7 pm to 11 pm, *the Joe Marillo Quartet*, jazz/swing. Wednesday, 8:30 pm, *Higher Ground*, pop, dance.

Juke Joint Cafe, 327 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 619-232-SOUL. All Music is jazz or blues. Thursday, jam session. Friday, *Cult of Soul*. Saturday, *Gilbert Castellanos*, Latin jazz.

The Laurel Restaurant and Bar, 505 Laurel Street (corner of Fifth and Laurel), downtown. 619-239-2222. All performances are 6:30 pm. Live jazz nightly featuring *Art Johnson, Steve Smith, Joe Azarello,* and *Chris Reynolds*, call bar for featured musician.

Ole Madrid, 751 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-557-0146. Thursday, *Stardust*. Friday, *the Gilbert Castellanos Hammond B-3 Quartet*, jazz. Saturday, jazz and Flamenco music. Tuesday, 9 pm to 12:30 am, jazz jam session. Wednesday, call club for information.

Palais de Saigon, 314 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-233-1653. Thursday through Saturday, 6:30 pm to 10:30 pm, *the Tracey James and Vance*

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SATURDAY, JUNE 26
FISH & THE SEAWEEDS
FRIDAY, JULY 2
TOMCAT COURTNEY
SATURDAY, JULY 3
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DJ Scott Martin
NIGHTLY
Listen to one of our divas croon in the Martini Lounge piano bar from 6-10PM.
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Calendar MUSIC SCENE

Marino Duo, acoustic pop and jazz standards.

Pupa Jack's, 502 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-696-7272. Nightclub Performances begin at 9 pm. Thursday, *fat t.b.s.*, disco, funk. Friday, *the B-Side Players*, Latin jazz, funk. Saturday, *Goldfish*, funk rock, disco. Wednesday, *La Orquesta Zona Nueva*, salsa.

Lounge: Piano bar nightly from 6 pm to 10 pm.

Patrick's II, 428 F Street, downtown. 619-233-3077. Live blues, soul, and rock and roll nightly. Wednesday, *the Preservation Band*.

The Pentagon, 756 14th Avenue, downtown. Nightly music, hip-hop.

Sally's, 1 Marketplace (outside the Hyatt Regency), downtown. 619-232-1234. Sunday, 11:30 am to 3:30 pm, *Calypso Tropicale* or *Calypso Paradise*.

Seville, 555 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-5979. Thursday, *La Conciencia*, live salsa. Sunday, *Sambrasil*, Brazilian jazz. Monday, live Spanish rock. Tuesday, salsa band. Wednesday, live Spanish rock.

Tattoand Beach Club, 802 Sixth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-231-WAVE. Friday and Saturday, high energy dance music. Wednesday, pop, '80s music.

U.S. Grant Hotel, 326 Broadway, downtown. 619-232-3121. Afternoon Tea. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, *Mike Wofford*, jazz. Tuesday, and Wednesday, *Ping Ha*, classical harpist.

Grant Grill: Friday and Saturday, *Jaime Valle and Equinox*, Latin jazz.

The Westgate Hotel, 1055 Second Avenue, downtown. 619-238-1818. Westgate Plaza Bar: Thursday, Friday, and Monday through Wednesday, 5 pm to 7 pm, *Gary Rich*, contemporary piano. Thursday through Wednesday, 8:30 pm, *Kristi Rickert*, piano and vocals.

Westgate Room: Saturday, 7:30 pm to 10 pm, Opera Nights, call club for featured guest.

Worthington's, 1 Market Place, downtown (inside the Hyatt Regency). 619-232-1234. All performances are from 9 pm to 12:30 am. Friday and Saturday, *Art Deco*.

The Wyndh am Emerald Plaza, 400 West Broadway, downtown. 619-239-4500. The Sidebar Lounge: Thursday and Wednesday, 5 pm to 7 pm, *Joe Tarrantino*, jazz solo. Friday and Saturday, 5 pm to 9 pm, *Joe Tarrantino* with *Stellita Harris*, jazz duo.

South Bay/Coronado

Buon Giorno Restaurant, 4110 Bonita Road, Bonita. 619-475-2660. Thursday, Ersaben, Flamenco music. Friday and Saturday, piano bar. Wednesday, *Mario Olivera*.

The Butcher Shop, 556 Broadway, Chula Vista. 619-420-9440. Saturday through Wednesday, 8 pm to

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Saturday • June 26 • 9 pm
GRIND
ELLIS
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You can also catch Ottmer Liebert at these concerts in Southern California:
6/29: San Diego, Humphrey's • 7/1: San Juan Capistrano, The Coach House • 7/2: Santa Ana, Galaxy Theatre
7/3: Los Angeles, House of Blues • 7/4: Las Vegas, The Joint (Hard Rock Cafe)

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JUN 1999

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Calendar
MUSIC SCENE

midnight, *Danny Lopez*, contemporary.

Di-mond Jim's Nightclub, 773 Third Avenue, Chula Vista. 619-585-7323. All music is rock and roll. Thursday, call club for information. Friday and Saturday, *Steal Dawn*, rock. Wednesday, *Slick Surface*, classic rock.

Hotel del Coronado, 1550 Orange Avenue, Coronado 619-435-6611. Ocean Terrace Lounge: Thursday, 8:30 pm, Friday and Saturday, 9 pm, Wesa, contemporary dance music. Sunday and Monday, 8 pm, *Kim's* Garage, acoustic. Tuesday and Wednesday, 8 pm, *Barbara Jamerson and Two Dogs*, pop, jazz.

Palm Court: Thursday and Wednesday, 5 pm to 11 pm, *Joey West*, contemporary. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, 3 pm to midnight, *James Parrish*. Sunday, afternoon tea, noon to 4 pm, *Joey West*, contemporary piano. Monday and Tuesday, 5 pm to 11 pm, *Jerry Melnick*, contemporary piano.

Crown Room: Friday, 6 pm, Saturday, 6:30 pm, *Jerry Melnick*, contemporary piano. Sunday, 6 pm to 9:30 pm, *the Variations*, big band.

Prince of Wales: Thursday through Sunday, and Wednesday, 7 pm to 11 pm, *Johnny "Ace" Harris*, jazz. Monday and Tuesday, 7 pm, *James Parrish*, contemporary piano.

Sun Deck: Saturday, 2 pm to 6 pm, *Trio San Diego*.

The House of Munich, 230 Third Avenue, Chula Vista. 619-426-5172. Friday and Saturday, 6 pm, and Sunday, 5 pm, *Gordon Kohl, Kjell Holmes*, or *Vicki Eriqat*, European and ethnic accordion.

Island Saloon, 104 Orange Avenue, Coronado. 619-435-3456. Friday, *Tattoo Courtney and the Blues Doctors*, blues. Saturday, *Blue Rockit*, blues rock.

Jamie's Bar and Grill, 656 E Street, Chula Vista. 619-420-9951. Thursday through Sunday, live rock and country. Call club for information.

Loew's Coronado Bay Resort, 4000 Coronado Bay Road, Coronado. 619-424-4000. Cays Lounge: Thursday and Friday, 8 pm to midnight, *Interplay*, jazz trio. Saturday, call club for information. Monday, 6 pm to 10 pm, *Pamela York*, jazz piano. Tuesday, 6 pm to 10 pm, *Ron Freshmun*, guitarist. Wednesday, *Bill Coleman*, guitarist.

Lobby Bar: Saturday, 8:30 pm, *Cath Eckert, Chris Conner, Rick Helzer*, and *Pamela York*, jazz.

Azzura Point: Friday and Saturday, 6:30 pm to 11 pm, *the Kamau Kenyatta Duo*.

McP's Irish Pub and Grill, 1107 Orange Avenue, Coronado. 619-435-5280. Live blues and rock nightly. call club for information.

Silver Dollar Cocktail Lounge, 341 Third Avenue, Chula Vista. 619-422-4381. Friday, 9 pm to 1 am, live country, contemporary, rock.

East County

B.G. Saddlerock, 1340 Broadway, El Cajon. 619-593-6096. Thursday and Friday, country music. Saturday, live band. Tuesday and Wednesday, swing.

The Coffee Merchant, 5500 Grossmont Center Drive, La Mesa. 619-460-7393. Friday, 7 pm to 9 pm, *the Shamrockers*.

Coyote Country Coffeehouse, 1330 La Cresta Boulevard, Crest. 619-442-5460. Friday, 7 pm to 10 pm, open mike. Saturday, 7 pm to 9 pm, *Just in Time*, country.

Dirk's Nightclub, 7662 Broadway, Lemon Grove. 619-469-6364. Friday and Saturday, *the Big Idea*, rock.

Don's Cocktail Lounge, 13321 Business Highway, El Cajon. 619-443-2444. Friday and Saturday, *southern Edge*, country.

Espresso Yourself, 3709 Avocado Boulevard, La Mesa. 619-660-0182. Saturday, *Christopher Dean*, Celtic music.

Espresso Yourself, 9663 Mission Gorge Road, Santee. 619-562-6775. Friday, *Mike Nelson*, acoustic.

Experience Coffee, 2965-A Jamacha Road, El Cajon. 619-670-9669. Friday, 8 pm, *Tony Lauby*, South American guitarist. Saturday, 8 pm, *the Pedestrian Poets*, contemporary classics.

Fannie's, 9143 Campo Road, Spring Valley. 619-698-2204. Friday and Saturday, *Cornerstone*, rock and roll.

Flinn Springs Inn, 15505 Highway 80, El Cajon. 619-561-3015. Friday and Saturday, *Smith and Western*, country.

The German-American Societies, 1017 South Mollison Avenue, El Cajon. 619-273-7283. Friday, 7:30 pm, *the Ray Barrie 12-Piece Big Band* featuring *Jo Dark*.

Magnolia Melvaney's, 8861 Magnolia Avenue, Santee. 619-448-8550. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, *American Made*, country.

On the Rocks, 518 East Main Street, El Cajon. 579-3537. Friday, *Big Toe*, rock. Saturday, *the Groove Cats*, rock and roll.

Ox Bow Inn, 9816 Campo Road, Spring Valley. 619-469-9616. Friday and Saturday, *Nitro Express*, country. Sunday and Tuesday, 7:30 pm, *Ray Cuevas and Rick Legrette*, variety.

Pine Valley House, 28841 Old Highway 80, Pine Valley. 619-473-8708. Saturday, *Elmore Jennings*, country.

Renegade Inn, 14335 Olde Highway 80 (half mile east from Lake Jennings turnoff), Flynn Springs. (619-561-8195. Friday and Saturday, *Kennard and Miller*, country. Sunday, *Hill Country*.

Online Coupons!

The following nightclubs have valuable coupons in the Music Section of the *Reader*'s Web site.

● Indicates North County.

● Asylum Niteclub	2 for 1 cover
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P.B. Bar & Grill	2 for 1 entrée
Papa Jack's	Free club cover with dinner
Patricks II	2 for 1 cover
Pentagon	Free admission
● Randy Jones Big Stone Lodge	Free admission with dinner purchase
Schooner's Bar & Grill	1/2 off pizza
Sevilla	$2 off cover
Tio Leo's Lounge	$1 off club admission
● Tournament of Champions Lounge	Complimentary admission
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SATURDAY, JUNE 26:
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Corrugated: The Casbah
114 **Deadbolt:** The Casbah
389 **d.Frost:** Dreamstreet
The Disco Pimps: Buffalo Joe's
Ellis: Tio Leo's Lounge
Epperley: The Casbah
f.a.t.b.s.: Papa Jack's
First Wave Boys: The Crow Bar
Fish and the Seaweeds: Winstons, O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub
Five Crowns: Java Joe's Coffeehouse
Floored Genius: The Crow Bar
Formula: The Casbah
4 O'Clock Friday: The Crow Bar
Freedom for Saturn: Aztec Bowling
Fuse Box: Dreamstreet
Girth: The Blvd.
God Among Men: Dreamstreet
262 **GoldFish:** Papa Jack's
236 **The Good China:** Tio Leo's Lounge
Good Old-Fashioned Future: The Casbah
Grind: Tio Leo's Lounge
The Grindtones: The Blvd.
274 **Grooveyard:** Dreamstreet
371 **Grow:** Dreamstreet
Danielle Howle: The Casbah
Joy the Bug: Borders Books and Music
Kammo: The Casbah
Kassos: The Crow Bar
Kill Me Kate: Dreamstreet
Like Millions: The Casbah
160 **Liquid Groove:** Belly Up Tavern
Michele Lundeen: Blind Melons
Magic Slim and the Teardrops: Blind Melons
Malakas: The Crow Bar
Maquiladora: The Casbah
Mice: The Crow Bar
The Moon and Sixpence: The Casbah
Neutral: The Blvd.
182 **9 Volt:** Dreamstreet
Nipple: Belly Up Tavern
150 **Nylon Coated Cats:** The Crow Bar
O'Dark Thirty: The Crow Bar
186 **Gregory Page:** The Ould Sod
Gregory Page and the Troubled Sleepers: Java Joe's Coffeehouse
302 **Peaceful Meadows:** Schooners Bar & Grill
113 **Physics:** Aztec Bowling
The Pressure: The Casbah
The Price of Dope: Winstons, The Dog, Cannibal Bar
167 **Rainer Maria:** Cheers
Red: Dreamstreet
Redjune: Tio Leo's Lounge
Red Truck: Blind Melons
137 **Rebelcave:** The Casbah
Run for Your Fucking Life: The Crow Bar
Sack Lunch: Dreamstreet
Skydiver: The Casbah
306 **Soulcracker:** Canes Bar and Grill
The Steamies: The Ould Sod
Sterling Silver: Cheers
290 **Stiholic:** Schooners Bar & Grill
Sunday's Best: Cheers
208 **Superunloader:** Winstons
319 **Surf Report:** Tiki House
Tandoori Flyz: Canes Bar and Grill
Tarantula Hawk: Aztec Bowling
Those Bastard Souls: The Casbah
Tourette's Lautrec: The Casbah
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165 **The Ziggens:** Belly Up Tavern

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The Michael Bliss Band: Sham Rocks Shack, Belly Up Tavern
446 **Bottomline:** Boar Cross'n
Brazil 2001: Tiki House
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The Carter Brothers: Dick's Last Resort
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The Convoy: Winstons
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The Curtises: The Casbah
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Sofia Dolores: Buffalo Joe's
Eight to the Bar: Tio Leo's Lounge
413 **Electric Nazarene:** Aztec Bowling
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Felix and the Katz: Brick by Brick
402 **Fith:** 4th & B
5 South: Moondoggies
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416 **The Forbidden Pigs:** Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille
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Johnny "Ace" Harris: Hotel del Coronado
Heartland: Rockin' Baja Lobster (San Marcos)
461 **Here's Olive:** Dick's Last Resort
Horn If You're Honky: Belly Up Tavern
The Mr. Johnny Band: Etta's Place
Bishop Jones: The Metaphor Coffeehouse
The Bridget Joyce Band: Lestat's Coffeehouse
Jump: Tio Leo's Lounge
The John Kane Band: Humphrey's
Laguna: Carvers
No Bargain: Viejas Casino and Turf Club, 4th & B
Miles O'Toole: Fogerty's Nightclub
Papa Wheely: Etta's Place
Poison'd: Brick by Brick
Polliwog: Winstons
489 **Private Domain:** Dick's Last Resort, Barefoot Bar and Grill
The Purple Haze Experience: Jason's Night Club
542 **Quiet Riot:** 4th & B
The Rock Hounds: Kaminski Park Sports Bar and Grill
The Rockin' Aces: Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille
Rockola: Humphrey's
Russell Scott and the Red Hots: Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille
Serious Guise: Viejas Casino and Turf Club, The Kraken
Shree Dove: Canes Bar and Grill
Slick Surface: The Navajo Inn, Di-mond Jim's Nightclub
Slight Return: Rosie O'Grady's
Spittin' Image: La Casa del Zorro
462 **Steel Dawn:** Di-mond Jim's Nightclub
Strange Days: Moondoggies
Ronnie Lane and the Texas Twisters: The Alley
Vernon's Burnt Chicken: Tio Leo's Lounge
The Buick Wilson Band: Belly Up Tavern
Wonka Bar: Winstons
Woody: Pelikan Pub

EXTENSION 4004 — POP/TOP 40

Andrea's Fault: Carvers
Art Deco: Worthington's
B Natural: Bahia Belle Cruise
Lainie Correa: The Wellhouse
Ray Correa: Ox Bow Inn, The Wellhouse
Diva Soul: Tournament of Champions Lounge, Jimmy Love's, Barefoot Bar and Grill
80 Somthin': Buffalo Joe's
James Groutage: Shooters Bar and Grill
Higher Ground: Jimmy Love's
Jody and Company: The Metaphor Coffeehouse
Koko Loco: Barefoot Bar and Grill
John La Duca: The Imperial House
The Legends: Tournament of Champions Lounge
Rick Legorette: Ox Bow Inn
611 **Leviticus:** La Valencia Hotel
Jeff Linsky: The Four Seasons Resort Aviara
Danny Lopez: The Butcher Shop
Louie and Loose Change: Etta's Place
Makai: Barefoot Bar and Grill, Humphrey's
Jerry Melnick: Hotel del Coronado
NRG: Jimmy Love's
Nova: Hotel del Coronado
James Parrish: Hotel del Coronado
Marv Paymer: Top-of the Cove
Planet Groove: Humphrey's
Jack Pollack: Shooters Bar and Grill
Polyester Express: Viejas Casino and Turf Club
Rainmaker: Hilton Hotel
The Rhythm Dogs: The Alley, Barefoot Bar and Grill
Kristi Rickert: The Westgate Hotel
Rez and the Wrecking Crew: Jimmy Love's
Richard Samuels: The Four Seasons Resort Aviara
Joe Tremor: The Wellhouse
The Variations: Hotel del Coronado
Joey West: Hotel del Coronado

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EXTENSION 4005 — JAZZ/BIG BAND

633 **Robin Adler:** The Metaphor Coffeehouse
711 **Agua Dulce:** Croce's Jazz Bar
The All-Night Players: The Sandbar Cafe
Steve Alvarez: La Casa del Zorro
The Joseph Angelastro Trio: The Book Works/Pannikin Cafe
653 **Marc Antoine:** Humphrey's
Joe Azarello: The Laurel Restaurant and Bar
672 **The B-Side Players:** Belly Up Tavern, Papa Jack's
The Ray Barrie Big Band: The German-American Societies
Randy Beckett's Rebel Train: Harmony on Fifth
652 **Big Time Operator:** Cannibal Bar
670 **Breezin':** Fireside Lounge, Pal Joey's
The Jorge Camberos Quintet: Croce's Jazz Bar
Carlos and Friends: Robusto
Gilbert Castellanos: Juke Joint Cafe
Gilbert Castellanos Hammond B-3 Quartet: Coyote Bar and Grill, Ole Madrid
Gilbert Castellanos Trio: Lime Leaf Grill
The Circle: The Metaphor Coffeehouse
The Peggy Claire Duo: The Grape
Bill Coleman: Loew's Coronado Bay Resort
671 **Chris Connor:** Loew's Coronado Bay Resort
Cool Blue: Mixx
The Credit Union: Neimans Bar and Grill, San Luis Rey Downs
Cult of Soul: Juke Joint Cafe, Sham Rocks Shack
Pat Dunne: The Grape
Jo Dvrk: The German-American Societies
Hank Easton: Barefoot Bar and Grill
642 **Cath Eckert:** Loew's Coronado Bay Resort
638 **Glen Fisher con Alma:** The Elephant & Castle Pub & Restaurant, Croce's Jazz Bar
5 O'Clock Shadow: Roasting Plant Coffee Co.
Kristin Flores: Mixx
Ron Freshman: Torreyana Grille, Loew's Coronado Bay Resort
644 **Hollis Gentry:** Harmony on Fifth, Humphrey's
644 **The Hollis Gentry Quartet:** Croce's Jazz Bar
Harmonica Sherty and the Taildraggers: Robusto
Stephanie Hayes Quartet: Lime Leaf Grill
Everette Harp: Humphrey's
Stellita Harris: The Wyndham Emerald Plaza
Rick Holzer: Loew's Coronado Bay Resort
678 **Interplay:** Loew's Coronado Bay Resort
Barbara Jamerson and Two Deep: Harmony on Fifth, Hotel del Coronado
631 **Art Johnson:** The Laurel Restaurant and Bar
Romy Kaye: Mixx
The Romy Kaye Trio: Cannibal Bar


Epperley, June 28, Casbah

The Kamau Kenyatta Duo: Loew's Coronado Bay Resort
The Kings of Pleasure: Buffalo Joe's
Koko Polli: Croce's Jazz Bar
Kristin Korb: Torreyana Grille
La Conclencia: Sevilla
Doug LeClair's Swingin' Revue: The Rocket
The Wendy Lee Quintet: Jimmy Love's
Lynx Jazz: The Living Room (Hillcrest)
Tim Maglione: Harmony on Fifth
718 **Tim Maglione and Friends:** Torreyana Grille
The Joe Marillo Quartet: Jimmy Love's
Shep Meyers: Torreyana Grille
660 **The Shep Meyers Quartet:** Croce's Jazz Bar
Jerry Michelson: Horton Grand Hotel
Midnight Flight: The Bailey Barbecue Restaurant and Bar
The Phil Norman Tentet: La Casa del Zorro
Dan Papaila: Harmony on Fifth
The Preservation Band: Patrick's II
Return to One: Mocha Market Place, La Costa Coffee Roasting Co.
Chris Reynolds: The Laurel Restaurant and Bar
Rick Ross: Roasting Plant Coffee Co., Neimans Bar and Grill
Sambrasil: Sevilla
The San Diego Concert Jazz Band: Innsuites
The Scorchers: Robusto
Steve Smith: The Laurel Restaurant and Bar
Reggie Smith and Pressed for Time: The Gordon Biersch Brewery, Neimans Bar and Grill, Jimmy Love's
709 **Peter Sprague:** Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company
Squeezer: Robusto
Stardust: Ole Madrid
Joe Tarrantino: The Wyndham Emerald Plaza
The Tomi Thomas Big Band: The Rocket, Belly Up Tavern, Harmony on Fifth
691 **Trio San Diego:** Hotel del Coronado
640 **The Jaime Vallé Jazz Quartet:** Tutto Mare
704 **Jaime Vallé and Equinox:** U.S. Grant Hotel
650 **Kirk Whalum:** Humphrey's
649 **Peter White:** Humphrey's
648 **Mike Wofford:** U.S. Grant Hotel
Pamela York: Loew's Coronado Bay Resort, Loew's Coronado Bay Resort, Lime Leaf Grill
Mikan Zlatkovich: Lime Leaf Grill

EXTENSION 4006 — REGGAE/SKA

748 **Bago Tricks:** Kelly's Pub
730 **The Banana Republicans:** Barefoot Bar and Grill
724 **Bus Ride:** The Blvd., Canes Bar and Grill
Calypso Paradise: Sally's
Calypso Tropicale: Sally's
Mikey Dread: Canes Bar and Grill
T-Irie Dread: Blind Melons
Gumbo Ya Ya: Coyote Bar and Grill
The Revelations: Blind Melons, Winstons
Salsa Steel: Dick's Last Resort
747 **Semisi and Fololeole:** Surf N'Saddle
Ras Sojo and the One Love Band: Neimans Bar and Grill, Canes Bar and Grill
Dave Wakeling: Belly Up Tavern

EXTENSION 4007 — COUNTRY

American Made: Magnolia Mulvaney's
Cactus: Pannikin Coffee and Tea
Hill Country: Renegade Inn, Neimans Bar and Grill
Elmore Jennings: The Pine Valley House
Just in Time: Coyote Country Coffeehouse
Kennard and Miller: Renegade Inn
776 **Nitro Express:** Ox Bow Inn
Rivers End: Fogerty's Nightclub
Smith and Western: Flinn Springs Inn
Southern Edge: Don's Cocktail Lounge
The Working Cowboy Band: Randy Jones Big Stone Lodge

EXTENSION 4008 — ACOUSTIC/FOLK

846 **Banjor Dan:** Lestat's Coffeehouse
Fred Benedetti: Roxy Restaurant, The Four Seasons Resort Aviara
Patrick Berrogain: Twins
Brian Brackin: Hill Street



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O'Malley Jones
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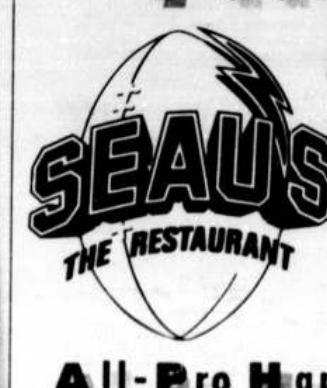

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Jim Earp: Mikey's Coffeehouse
Evans: Kelly's Pub
FBI: The Raintree
Peter Hall: The Living Room
Joey Harris: Java Joe's Coffeehouse
Kit Healy: Blarney Stone Pub
Dave Houser: The Sandbar Cafe
Dave Howard: Java Joe's Coffeehouse
Mark Jackson: Mikey's Coffeehouse
The Tracey James and Vance Marino Duo: Palais de Saigon
James Johnston: The Four Seasons Resort Aviara
The Justin Brothers: The Sandbar Cafe, The Beach House
857 **John Katchur:** Mikey's Coffeehouse
Tony Lasley: Pannikin Cafe (Point Loma), Experience Coffee, The Beach House
Jeff Lee: Mikey's Coffeehouse
Barry Levick: La Valencia Hotel
848 **Ottmar Liebert and Luna Negra XL:** Humphrey's
Allison Lonsdale: Lestat's Coffeehouse
Maybe Tonight: Miracles Cafe, The Raintree
836 **Bill Mayes:** The Coffee Bean and Tea Leaf
Barbara McCarty: Blarney Stone Pub

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825 **Mike Nelson:** Espresso Yourself (Santee)
Paul Nichols: Hazard Center
Jimmy Patton: The Naked Bean (Vista)
The Pedestrian Poets: Experience Coffee
Peter Pupping: The Four Seasons Resort Aviara
Mair Rathburn: The Four Seasons Resort Aviara
The Redwoods: Java Joe's Coffeehouse
Ron and Gonzo: Barefoot Bar and Grill
Ron's Garage: Hotel del Coronado
The Shamrockers: The Coffee Merchant
Shree: The Living Room (College)
Bob Simmons: Roasting Plant Coffee Co., Miracles Cafe
George Svoboda: Roxy Restaurant
Sally Taylor: Java Joe's Coffeehouse
Tim and Pat: Jovanican
Trio de Jour: The Beach House
The Wild Oats: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company
Winkerbean: Lestat's Coffeehouse
Kesi Yarbro: Humphrey's

EXTENSION 4009
BLUES/SOUL

The Bad Hobbits: Kelly's Pub
936 **The Bedbreakers:** Humphrey's
Beyond Blue: Blind Melons
Big Daddy and the Money Shakers: Coyote Bar and Grill, Blind Melons
Blue Fish: The Sandbar Cafe
Blue Largo: Coyote Bar and Grill
955 **Blue Rockit:** Island Saloon, Pal Joey's
The Boogie Men: Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille
Joey Bowen Band: Buffalo Joe's
The Buddy Blue Band: Cannibal Bar
937 **R.L. Burnside:** The Casbah
Chillboy: Coyote Bar and Grill
Cold Sweat: Surf N'Saddle
Whitey Conwell and the Tone Kings: Buffalo Joe's
Coupe de Ville: Scolari's Office
Tomcat Courtney and the Blues Dusters: Island Saloon, Chateau Orleans
Willie Dee: Miracles Cafe
Jim E. Earl and the Full Moon: The Sandbar Cafe
912 **Fuzzy and the Bluesmen:** Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille
914 **Robin Henkel:** The Gordon Biersch Brewery

Uncle John's Big Roll Band: Pelikan Pub
927 **The King Bees:** Coyote Bar and Grill
Dave Linkhorn: Gulf Coast Grill
947 **The Bill Magee Blues Band:** Ringers
917 **The Mississippi Mudsharks:** The Gordon Biersch Brewery, Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille
The Nude Blues: Bahia Belle Cruise
O'Malley Jones: Blind Melons
948 **Quiet Storm:** Humphrey's
The RA Brotherhood: Barefoot Bar and Grill
910 **Len Rainey and the Midnight Players:** Blind Melons
929 **Gary Primich:** Belly Up Tavern
Rock Bottom: The Sandbar Cafe
The Satellites: Tiki House, Rosie O'Grady's
913 **Shelle:** Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille
The Sons of Bordertown: Coyote Bar and Grill
945 **The Soul Persuaders:** Dick's Last Resort
Todd Stedman and the Fat Tones: Lime Leaf Grill, Neimans Bar and Grill, Blind Melons, Harmony on Fifth
916 **The Swingin' Kings:** Coyote Bar and Grill
Earl Thomas and the Blues Ambassadors: Blind Melons

The Tone Kings: The Gordon Biersch Brewery
Andy Wahlhof: Harmony on Fifth
The Witchdoctors: The Kraken
The Zydeco Blues Patrol: Moondoggies, Belly Up Tavern

EXTENSION 4010
EVERYTHING ELSE

Amoroso: Tutto Mare
John Cain: The Crescent Shores Grill, Sante Restaurant, The Trellises, The Boardwalk
Vicki Erigat: House of Munich
Esteban: Buon Giorno Restaurant
Kjell Holmes: House of Munich
Ping Hu: U.S. Grant Hotel
Gordon Kohl: House of Munich
La Orquesta Zona Nueva: Papa Jack's
Kippy Marks: Lestat's Coffeehouse
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Calendar
MOVIES

Major Bummer

The same jokes, done in reverse, do not play the same.

REVIEW
DUNCAN SHEPHERD

Before weighing in with an opinion on the dirt level in the title of *Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me*, I am waiting to see what the movie will be called in the U.K. If, as I am guessing, it is released under another name, we will then know for sure that Mike Myers and Company put one over on us Yanks. But then again, we know that already.

We know that the marketing strategy was sheer "genius." We know that this sequel pulled in more money in its opening weekend than the original pulled in in its entire run. We know therefore that the followup to the *Star Wars* trilogy got knocked off its Number One perch by a followup to a borderline flop. We know that grown-up film critics and social commentators have been peppering their notices with parroted words and phrases such as "Groovy" and "Yeah, baby" to prove themselves to be with-it. We know that Myers himself has not been so flattered by imitation since the resounding "Not!" of *Wayne's World* (still in use by our local District Attorney in the Letters column last week). We know that the title character has attained a status as Cultural Icon and as approved spokesperson for the most mainstream of corporations. And we know, too — or at any rate we *should* know, those of us who have seen it — that the movie itself is a total fraud.

It and I did not get off on a good foot together. I can understand Myers wanting to free himself, or free Powers, from the carry-over encumbrance of Elizabeth Hurley as his romantic interest, and I suppose I know better than to look backwards when she is revealed in the pre-credits sequence to be a "fembot" (female robot), and to try to recall that she was introduced in the previous installment as the enlightened feminist *daughter* — was she not? — of one of Austin's old flames in the Swinging Sixties, and that she was his staunch ally throughout it. So, the legitimate question wouldn't be why she is now, in the Honeymoon Suite, spraying bullets at him out of her nipples. The question, or questions, that busied my mind were more along the lines of these: whether I was meant to recognize this gag as a direct theft from Ursula Andress in *The Tenth Victim* and thus find it funny because I'm so in-the-know; whether I was supposed to be able to recollect all the other times I had seen this gag plagiarized and thus find it funny as a sort of banana-peel staple of comedy; or whether the gag was really intended only for moviegoers who are relatively new to movies and who might have missed out on it up until now. While occupied with these questions, I forgot to laugh.

Immediately thereafter we're thrust into the credits sequence, a recycling, of sorts, of the scene of fig-leaf nudity from the preceding film, one of the more inventive bits in that film, as well as one of the more meaningful, with its parody of the discreet suggestiveness of the James Bond films in particular and the films of the Sixties in general. But that earlier scene took place in the meaningful context of a hotel tryst, whereas the new one has Powers parading exhibitionistically through the public areas of a crowded hotel and drawing shocked reactions



Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me

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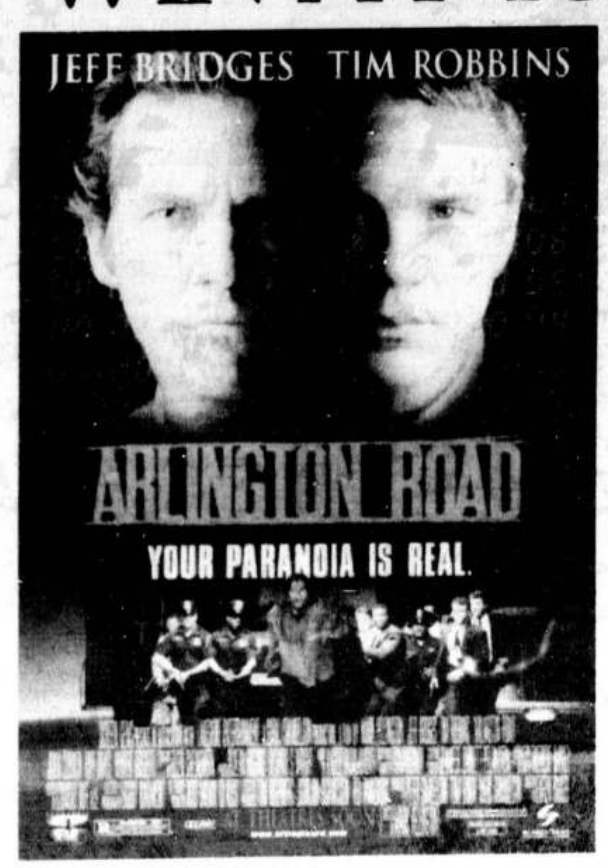

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from its patrons, and somehow through all of this I lost track of the meaning. It's true that the credits sequences of the Bond films abound in peek-a-boo nudity and sometimes make use of the lettering as fig leaves, but that's the only point of resemblance between this credits sequence and a Bond one, and frankly I didn't think of it at the time. Once more, I forgot to laugh.

A good share of the objections that might be raised against the movie are the standard ones that might be raised against any run-of-the-mill sequel. Something found to be inventive or clever the first time around — and there were not very many of those things in *Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery* — will not necessarily be found inventive or clever the next time. It will almost necessarily be found the opposite. Imitative, that is, and obvious. The term "shag-a-delic," for a specific, is perfectly in character, and perfectly in period, and funny enough the first time you hear it. The second time you hear it you will have the means to separate the men from the trained seals. Nor will inventiveness and cleverness be restored with the unveiling of a perfunctory new collection of double-entendre names: Felicity Shagwell, Ivana Humpalot, and Robin Swallows, née Spitz ("Well, which is it, Swallows or Spitz?"). This sort of thing got old in the Bond films, too. And the least that you could say for Myers on the first go-round, more than you could say for him in *Wayne's World*, namely that the character did not originate in a *Saturday Night Live* skit but was altogether original (I hope I'm not mistaken about this), is no longer worth saying. The character is now a retread.

Not only has the richest source of comedy material already been pretty well tapped out — the anachronism of Austin Powers, and by extension James Bond, in the Nineties — it is now also pretty well abandoned, with nothing comparable to take its place, once the hero returns via time machine to his proper period. (Where he runs across a silver-haired Burt Bacharach and a middle-aged Elvis Costello in a musical duet: anything goes.) The same jokes, done in reverse, do not play the same. It was funny enough in the first outing when Myers's Dr. Evil, fresh from three decades of suspended animation, emboldened himself to demand from the world leaders a ransom of one *million* dollars. But where's the joke in having him now go back to the Sixties and demand trillions? The proper joke, if I may embolden myself, would have been to have him ask again for a mere million and be reassured to get an aghast reaction. But far be it from me to tell Mike Myers, or his re-enlisted director Jay Roach, what's funny. Just because I could hardly bear to look at the screen whenever Myers appears (unrecognizably) in his new persona of Fat Bastard — a Scottish hit man in a latex fatsuit — doesn't mean there isn't an appreciative audience for the drool, the spittle, the perspiration, the rolls of fat, the jowls of jelly, the food that misses the mouth and lands instead on chin and chest, and so on. It only means I didn't laugh. And didn't laugh. And didn't laugh. And didn't laugh.

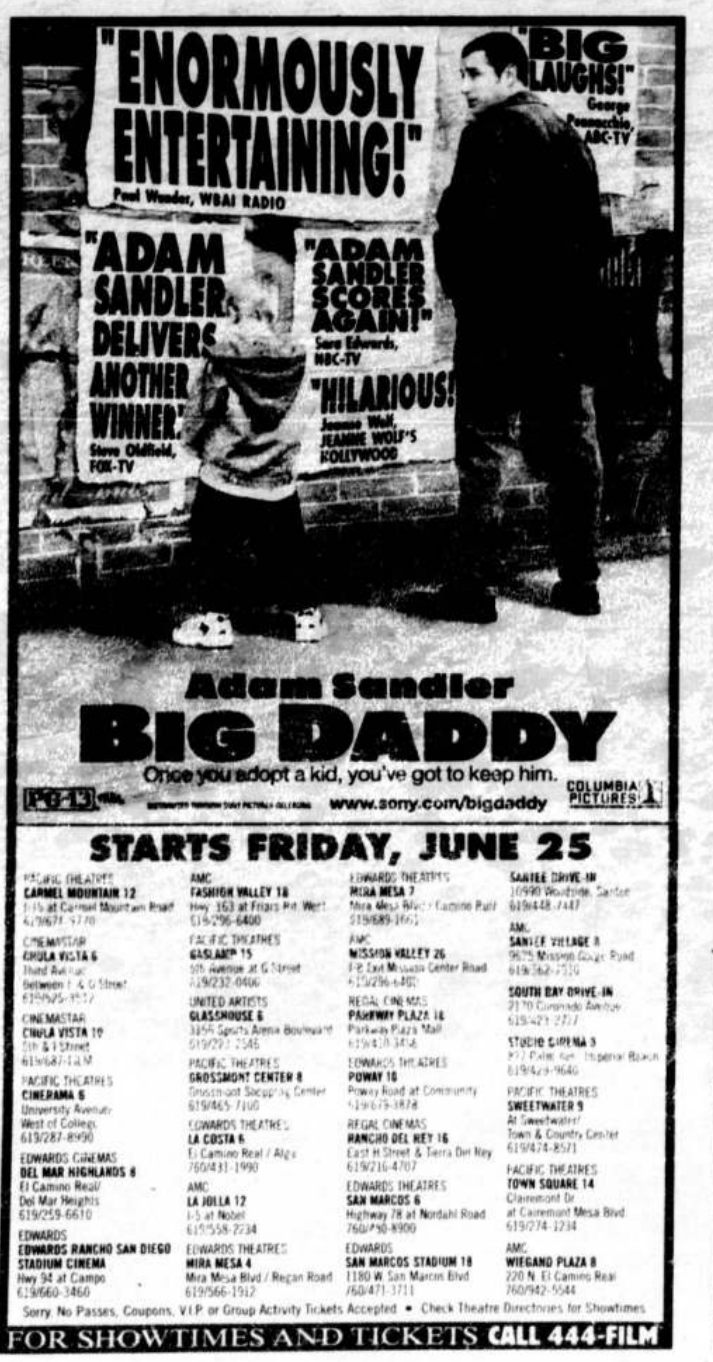
I may have laughed, if only the once, when Dr. Evil was entertaining his minions at the keyboard with a sketchy rendition of "(What If God Was) One of Us," but there are any number of songs that might also have made me laugh in that spot. And I thought, whether I laughed at it or not, that the chain of brief scenes, each of which starts out with the utterance of a different synonym for the male sex organ ("wiener," "privates," "johnson," etc.), was pretty clever. I did not think the passing rocketship that occasions these synonyms — a design copied off a men's-room toilet stall — was remotely clever.

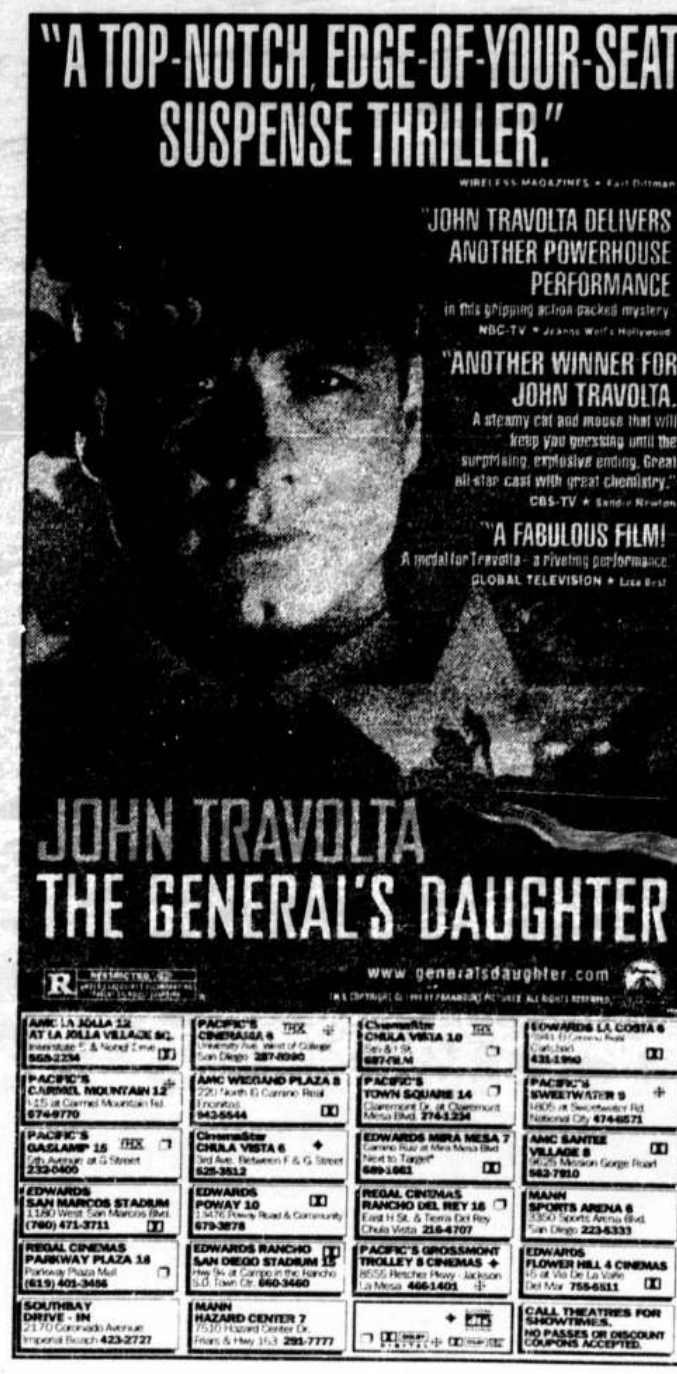
It isn't a question, however, of simply figuring up the percentages of hits and misses, and counting our blessings. Bad jokes don't just tilt the balance. They tilt the entire axis. Nothing undermines trust and confidence like inconsistency. *The Spy Who Shagged Me* belongs to the quantity-over-quality school of screen comedy — an open-enrollment school — and it cannot be bothered with little niceties like setting up and maintaining an atmosphere, a mood, a tone, a style, a universe. (Compare *The Big Lebowski*: all of that, and phallic humor too.) It cannot be bothered, in sum, with the pain of creation. And how can you laugh at a movie you can't take seriously?

* * *

Tarzan marks a sharp improvement over recent Disney cartoons. We likely would have to go back to *The Lion King* to find its equal, back to *The Little Mermaid* for its superior. Though it may be hard to work up enthusiasm for the much-filmed subject, even for a pledge of fidelity to the original Edgar Rice Burroughs novel, it must be conceded that the tale is gotten off the dime with great speed and clarity: parallel family units, human and ape, each suffering losses at the claws of a jungle cat, and fusing their broken halves into a new and imperfect whole. (The mother gorilla's rescue of the infant human from the tiger's clutches is a tiptop action scene.) The ongoing power struggle between father and adopted son is psychologically quite thorny, though I thought that Tarzan could have shouldered a heavier load of guilt at its resolution. (Can it be a coincidence that Disney's live-action wing is currently offering up for our entertainment more gorilla killings in *Instinct?*) And the fundamental question of identity is pursued pretty close to the collegiate level of Existentialism 101. The hero's realization that he belongs to a different species — palm to palm with the female of that species — is deftly handled, even if his fluency in English must undergo a temporary setback to Me-Tarzan-You-Jane. Any lost ground is made up in the twinkling of a pop-song montage.

All of the songs, and they are kept to a small handful, are written and performed (in the capacity of a singing narrator, not that of an on-screen presence) by rock-and-roller Phil Collins, who puts the brakes on Disney's downhill slide into imitation-Broadway campiness. The story, too, is done more or less straight, with none of the warping pressures of PC sexual politics: this is Tarzan's turf, and Jane is decorously green. (Native African tribesmen, a PC powder keg, are banished from the continent for the duration.) Virility, to be blunt about it, no matter how much the hero's musculature may also appeal to fans of Michelangelo, stages a heartening comeback. And if the Original Swinger has been converted into a Copycat Skateboarder, it is only in the interests of reaching out to the young. On the other hand, the too familiar and too New York voice of Rosie O'Donnell, in the role of one of the *de rigueur* comic-relief sidekicks, is a disheartening vestige of Broadway. But the other sidekick, a Nervous Nellie elephant voiced by Wayne Knight ("It's all fun and games till someone loses an eye!"), is worth putting up with for his glorious turnaround at the climactic moment of crisis. ■





MOVIE LISTINGS

All reviews are by Duncan Shepherd. Priorities are indicated by one to five stars and antipathies by the black spot. Unrated movies are for now unreviewed.

Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me — Reviewed this issue. With Mike Myers, Heather Graham, Seth Green, and Michael York; directed by Jay Roach.
● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CINEMA STAR GALAXY; CINEMA STAR 6; CINEMA STAR 10; CINEMA STAR 13; CINERAMA 6; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION VALLEY 20; SANTEE DRIVE IN; SANTEE VILLAGE 8; SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN; SPORTS ARENA 6; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN AND COUNTRY; TOWN SQUARE 14; UA HORTON PLAZA 14; VALLEY DRIVE IN; VILLAGE; WIEGAND PLAZA)

Besieged — Besides the prefix and suffix of its title, this shares with *Beloved* the spectacle of Thandie Newton peeing on her own feet, puking, and behaving generally as if possessed by Linda Blair. Her character is that of a refugee from an African dictatorship, now a maid in Italy. Her master, a tortured British pianist played by David Thewlis, continues to make life oppressive for her by showering her with flowers, family jewels, and declarations of love, despite having never had a conversation longer than a dozen words with her. Director Bernardo Bertolucci, turning the clock back to the Sixties, stirs the pot with jump cuts and a jittery camera. Thandie, David, and Bernardo all settle down after a while, and testy annoyance eases into mild boredom. The photography, when the camera holds sufficiently steady, is of coffee-table caliber, and the storyline eventually backs up the pianist's declarations of love with some pretty persuasive evidence of it. At barely ninety minutes, the movie still feels like a stretched-out short story. 1999.
● (GASLAMP 15; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; SANTEE VILLAGE 8; THROUGH 6/24)



Big Daddy

Big Daddy — Parenting comedy starring Adam Sandler and Joey Lauden Adams, directed by Dennis Dugan.
(CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CINEMA STAR GALAXY; CINEMA STAR 6; CINEMA STAR 10; CINEMA STAR 13; CINERAMA 6; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; LA JOLLA 12; OCEANSIDE 8; RAMONA TWIN; SANTEE DRIVE IN; SANTEE VILLAGE 8; SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN; STUDIO 3 CINEMAS; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SQUARE 14; UA GLASSHOUSE 6; VALLEY DRIVE IN; WIEGAND PLAZA; FROM 6/25)

Blast from the Past — A paranoid scientist takes his pregnant wife into a gymnasium-sized fallout shelter during the Cuban Missile Crisis and, under the impression the bombs have begun to drop, waits thirty-five years for the radiation to blow over. Boy, is the joke ever on *them*: there never was a bomb, only an errant fighter jet crashing conveniently on the front lawn. The bigger joke is that there turns out to be a bomb after all: the movie itself. Brendan Fraser, adding a redundant credit to his earlier *Encino Man*, as a wide-eyed naif in the decadent Nineties, acts as if applying for admission to the Ozzie Nelson clan. But that's not as painful as the spectacle of a truly gifted, natural, unaffected performer, Sissy Spacek, flattened and broadened into the part of a stir-crazy tippler. With Alicia Silverstone, Christopher Walken, Dave Foley; directed by Hugh Wilson. 1999.
● (VALLEY DRIVE IN)

Buena Vista Social Club — Ry Cooder, the eclectic American guitarist, singer, composer, and musicologist, rounds up some old lions (and a lioness) of Cuban popular music, for a series of live concerts, recording sessions, on-camera interviews, and ultimately a debut at Carnegie Hall. (Their sightseeing sidetrips on that occasion are a delight.) Directed by Wim Wenders, the film is not visually or intellectually up to his standards, even for his documentaries. But the music is satisfying, and the glimpses of life in Cuba leave you hungering for more. With Ibrahim Ferrer, Compay Segundo, Ruben Gonzalez, Omara Portuondo. 1999.
★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

A Bug's Life — Disney's second computer-animated feature, following *Toy Story*, and somewhat embarrassingly released two months after *Antz*, from archrival DreamWorks. There can be no question of outright copycattery. The movies were too close to neck-and-neck for that. But the mere coincidence of two computer-animated features set in an ant colony and centered around a klutzy worker and a feisty queen-to-be — and *vertical* ants in both cases — says a lot about a lack of imagination. To be completely fair about it, there is plenty of embarrassment to spread around retrospectively to the earlier arrival as well, although the view of the ant colony therein, the sociology in addition to the topography, is a good deal more complicated and detailed. It's true that the ants in *A Bug's Life* look less like space aliens, but then again they look less like ants, too, with bodies the color and the consistency of molded taffy, and big, googly, Tickle-Me-Elmo eyeballs. More bluntly, they look terrible. The menacing grasshoppers, whose relation to the ant colony is precisely that of Eli Wallach's bandidos to the peaceful farming village in *The Magnificent Seven* (their stereotyped South-of-the-Border lair might raise a protest from Hispanic groups), are a bit better, though their edge owes less to their look than to Kevin Spacey's drippingly contemptuous delivery of lines in the Eli Wallach part. The troupe of circus bugs (ranging from a well-done walkingstick to a ghastly Michelin Tire caterpillar), who through a misunderstanding are recruited to defend the colony against the marauders, introduce an element of effeminate campiness that has likewise marred the recent output from the traditional Disney cartoon factory. Directed by John Lasseter. 1998.
★ (VOGUE)



Cookie's Fortune — Robert Altman tarries a while longer in the Deep South, idly tracing the stereotypical loopiness of the natives. If the movie lacks the pervasive weather of *The Gingerbread Man*, it is thickly atmospheric all the same, settling into the locale as into an overstuffed easy chair: Holly Springs, Mississippi, at Eastertime, which explains the deposits of colored eggs in the backyard, if not the amateur theatrical production of Oscar Wilde's *Salome* at the red-brick First Presbyterian. When the title character, a corncob-pipe-smoking old widow, decides to follow her husband into the hereafter, the niece who discovers the body decides to eat the suicide note and to disguise the deed ("a disgrace") as the doing of an intruder. The finger of guilt then points to the departed's loyal retainer and sole companion, a well-cushioned black man who may filch a half-pint of Wild Turkey on occasion but is scrupulous about replacing it. The police investigation is of little interest. We know who knows the exculpatory fact, and we wait, with some impatience and no concern, for him to step forward. For all his laid-back air, Altman is always a little overobvious in his apportionment of approval and disapproval. At the top of the second list, Glenn Close as the meddling niece and Julianne Moore as her subjugated sister grow rapidly tiresome. Charles S. Dutton, on the other side, is most agreeable as the self-moderating bourbon nipper ("never before Tom Brokaw"). And it's nice to see Patricia Neal on the big screen for the only time in the Nineties, looking human, looking like herself, looking quite well, and acting well, too. We do not get to see her for long. Liv Tyler, Chris O'Donnell, Lyle Lovett. 1999.
★ (LA PALOMA, FROM 6/25)

Dancemaker — Matthew Diamond's documentary portrait of American choreographer Paul Taylor.
(KEN, 6/25 THROUGH 29)

Desert Blue — Morgan J. Freeman's offbeat youth comedy starring Brendan Sexton III, Kate Hudson, and Christina Ricci.
(LA JOLLA VILLAGE, FROM 6/25)

Election — The depiction of dirty politics in an Omaha high school, and by extension



JUN 1999

dirtiness in the national politics, or dirtiness in the national character, observes the time-tested satirical strategy of making a big deal out of a little deal, namely a campaign for the presidency of the student council. It manages to be modishly "dark" without a pileup of corpses (the unimaginative shortcut to darkness). And in a refreshing switch from the John Hughes pattern of youth films, the adults are more subtly and realistically drawn than the youths, and all the more funny for it. Most of the adult performers benefit from their relative unfamiliarity to us (Phil Reeves merits special mention as the archetypal Principal: "If you want to be treated like adults, you have to act like adults"), and Matthew Broderick, the chief exception, is a deft enough comic actor to overcome his overfamiliarity. His is the pivotal role, the dedicated American History and Civics teacher who cannot bear the thought of a student council run by the self-anointed "overachiever" named Tracy Flick (campaign slogan: "Pick Flick"), and who accordingly prods a popular but lame-brained football player, presently sidelined with a broken leg, to run against her. Chris Klein hits a high note of a kind in his delivery of his campaign speech in front of the student body, a tuneless comic aria, no inflection, no punctuation, no comprehension, a masterpiece of monotone. And Reese Witherspoon, as the go-getter whose hand is always raised fastest, highest, and flutteriest in a classroom discussion, "stretches" herself (as they say) to the broadness and flatness of the side of a barn. Alexander Payne, the director, is very nearly as democratic with his disdain as in his earlier *Citizen Ruth*, though it must be said by way of reservation that high-school politics is a safer subject than the abortion debate, and that *Election* does not seek out any "cool" kids to pick on (it's an MTV production, after all), but contents itself with the Dumb Jock and the Apple Polisher. And of course the grownups. A further reservation: the employment of multiple narrators, whether or not copied straight from Tom Perrotta's original novel, sounds bookish. And a final reservation: the blah-looking image is the rough visual equivalent of the jock's droning oration, and no less open to scorn. 1999.

★★ (GASLAMP 15; HAZARD CENTER 7)



Buena Vista Social Club

Endurance — Not so treacly sports film from Disney, on the life of the Ethiopian distance runner Haile Gebrselassie (who plays himself in adulthood). A docudrama with better documentary values than dramatic: prettily photographed and mundanely observant, but thin in incident, spare in dialogue, stiff in performance. The opening (and reprised) musical theme by John Powell prepares you for an African *Chariots of Fire*, but it never really materializes. Written and directed by Leslie Woodhead. 1999.

★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

Entrapment — High-tech low-credibility caper thriller: a gentleman art thief ("Most people buy art just to show it off. I collect art for me") and a Mata Hari insurance agent assail the International Clearance Bank in Kuala Lumpur. Sean Connery, so obviously old for these hijinks that it must be addressed in the dialogue (his stated age of sixty shaves off nine years), still has tons of charm and presence, while Catherine Zeta-Jones has old-time movie-star looks, and little to back them up. The ending doesn't know when to quit: it gets worse and worse. And the only real point of intrigue is the question of why the epicene crime boss played by Maury Chaykin shares the same name with the fictitious Broadway producer of Ring Lardner's short story, "A Day with Conrad Green." Ving Rhames, Will Patton; directed by Jon Amiel. 1999.

★ (GASLAMP 15; MISSION VALLEY 20; SPORTS ARENA 6; TOWN AND COUNTRY; UA ESCONDIDO 8; WIEGAND PLAZA)

The General's Daughter — Lurid whodunit, adapted from a Nelson DeMille potboiler, about a pulchritudinous Army psychologist who is found on the grounds of fictitious Fort McCallam, Ga., stripped bare, spread-eagled, lashed to four tent stakes, and apparently strangled. She happens also, if the foregoing is not inflammatory enough, to be the daughter of the base commander, who happens to have eyes for the White House. An ad hoc investigative team (John Travolta, Madeleine Stowe), who happen also to be ex-lovers, are given thirty-six hours to crack the case before the FBI moves in, a severe time constraint considering their hourly allowance for acting smug, cute, flip, and flirty with one another, kind of like a Nick and Nora in uniform. (Without, however, the pet dog to provide a sympathetic figure.) Director Simon West faces severe constraints himself in pumping up the flatfooted action — examining evidence, questioning witnesses and suspects, etc. — to the heights of his *Con Air*, though there is nothing to deflect him from the same overheated style of photography, seemingly putting its subjects under a sunlamp or inside a rotisserie grill. Wherever he "succeeds" with such pumping, it's to the detriment of the movie. James Woods, James Cromwell, Clarence Williams III, Timothy Hutton. 1999.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CINEMA STAR GALAXY; CINEMA STAR 6; CINEMA STAR 10; CINEMA STAR 13; CINERAMA 6; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA JOLLA 12; OCEANSIDE 8; SANTEE VILLAGE 8; SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN; SPORTS ARENA 6; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SQUARE 14; VALLEY DRIVE IN; WIEGAND PLAZA)

An Ideal Husband — Oliver Parker's filmization of the Oscar Wilde stage play, with Cate Blanchett, Minnie Driver, Rupert Everett, Julianne Moore, and Jeremy Northam.

(FASHION VALLEY 18; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; FROM 6/25)

Instinct — University of Miami psychologist looks into the case of a fellow faculty member, a primatologist who dropped out to live among the gorillas in Africa, becoming a sort of grown-up Mowgli, and who now is returned to the U.S. in chains, lugging a murder rap and important lessons for civilized man. Talky, preachy, predictable, and ultimately schmaltzy, but well-acted, with Cuba Gooding, Jr., bettering Anthony Hopkins in unexpected turns and spins and flips. Donald Sutherland, Maura Tierney; directed by Jon Turteltaub. 1999.

★ (CINEMA STAR 6; CINEMA STAR 13; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HARBOR DRIVE IN; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION VALLEY 20; SANTEE VILLAGE 8; SWEETWATER 9; UA ESCONDIDO 8; UA GLASSHOUSE 6)

Life Is Beautiful — Two movies in one. The mostly charming and inventive first half traces an unhurried courtship by funnyman Roberto Benigni (also the director) of his regular co-star and real-life wife, Nicoletta Braschi. In the second half, picking up the characters' lives several years after the birth of their son, Benigni tries to do something like Chaplin in *The Great Dictator*, something even more like Jerry Lewis in the unreleased (unreleasable?) *The Day the Clown Cried*, when the family gets shipped off to a Nazi concentration camp, and the father weaves an elaborate tissue of lies to protect the saucer-eyed tyke from the reality around them. One way or another — for schmaltz, for trivialization, for solipsistic narrowness, for improbability — the second half is in dubious taste. Both halves are radiantly photographed by the masterly Tonino Delli Colli. With Marisa Paredes, Horst Buchholz, Giorgio Cantarini. 1998.

★★ (GASLAMP 15; UA GLASSHOUSE 6)

Limbo — A John Sayles film, not to be confused with (much less to eclipse) the same-named Vietnam-era soap opera about POW wives, directed by Mark Robson. This one starts out with the standard Sayles pitch, strong on human interest, supported by sociological and geographical interest, and delivered with the familiar blend of warmth, liberalism, and narrative naiveté. The characters are credible, most centrally the laconic handyman (alias "Mr. Dark and Moody") in the employ of two prosperous lesbians in sparsest Alaska (alias "America's Last Frontier"), and a Judy Collins-y saloon singer and single mom to an experimentally self-mutilating teenage girl. The developing relationships, especially that of handyman and singer, are no less credible. But the sharp turn, past the halfway point, into the territory of *Deliverance* and *River Wild*, with our central trio hiding out from murderous drug smugglers in the wilderness, loses almost all contact with credibility. Sayles, who tends to get by on goodwill, gambles his entire pile of it on the Lady-or-the-Tiger ending. You can just about see (or imagine) the point of it: withholding a conventional resolution in order to refocus attention on the bonding of the people, the forming of a family unit, the facing of the future together, come what may. But this point, if in fact it's the point, could have been made without a detour into the life-and-death rhetoric of an adventure-thriller. It could have been made, that is to say, more subtly and less bone-crackingly. Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio, David Strathairn, Vanessa Martinez, Kris Kristofferson. 1999.

★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA VILLAGE)



Limbo

The Love Letter — Addressed to "Dearest," signed by "Yours," and found between the cushions of a bookstore sofa, the typewritten billet-doux triggers an older-woman-younger-man affair, and other misunderstandings. The locale is called Loblolly-by-the-Sea, an accurate indicator of the general level of tweeness. Blythe Danner, without any old-age makeup, plays the mother of Kate Capshaw, the protagonist, to whom she would have given birth, by simple arithmetic, when she was ten. Tom Everett Scott, Tom Selleck, Ellen DeGeneres, Julianne Nicholson, Geraldine McEwan, and Gloria Stuart; directed by Peter Ho-Sun Chan. 1999.

● (FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; SANTEE VILLAGE 8; SPORTS ARENA 6; SWEETWATER 9; WIEGAND PLAZA)

The Matrix — Indecipherable cyber-fiction postulating that what we accept as reality in the present day is actually a computer-dictated virtual reality a century later. (What *is* the matrix? "Unfortunately, no one can be told what the matrix is. You have to see it for yourself." Unfortunately indeed.) The Wachowski Brothers, billing themselves as if they were trapezists rather than writers and directors, have dished up a chunk of comic-book Kafka, with a super-hero savior (name of Neo, anagram of One, as in Chosen One) in place of an antihero victim. There's enough going on to occupy your mind (allusions to *Alice in Wonderland* and *The Wizard of Oz*, borrowings from Tim Burton and Terry Gilliam, colorless color, video-game violence, cartoony special effects, a mystical-mythical Wagnerian climax), but not enough to satisfy it. The total effect is not so much a big wow as a big huh. With Keanu Reeves, Laurence Fishburne, Carrie-Anne Moss, Hugo Weaving, Joe Pantoliano. 1999.

★ (MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 8; UA ESCONDIDO 8; UA GLASSHOUSE 6; UA HORTON PLAZA 14)

A Midsummer Night's Dream — Shakespeare's supernatural sex romp re-set in Tuscany in the age of the bicycle and the Victrola, with all attendant discord and discomfort. (Why would Tuscans have names like Theseus, Hermia, Demetrius, and Lysander? Why, prithee, would they still be talking like that?) It doesn't help that the major roles are split among the clashing tongues of Americans, Englishmen, one Frenchwoman, and no Italians. The discomfort perhaps should lessen once the action moves out of town and into the woods, but it increases anyway from sheer tedium. The rumbustious play-within-the-play comes too late to provide relief. With Kevin Kline, Calista Flockhart, Christian Bale, Anna Friel, Dominic West, David Strathairn, Sophie Marceau, Stanley Tucci, Rupert Everett, and Michelle Pfeiffer; directed by Michael Hoffman. 1999.

● (UA ESCONDIDO 8; UA GLASSHOUSE 6; UA HORTON PLAZA 14)

The Mummy — Gagged-up resurrection of the ancient Egyptian monster, mated here with Indiana Jones, renamed Rick O'Connell. (He announces his mission like so: "Rescue the damsel in distress, kill the bad guy, save the world.") So contemptuous of their material are the filmmakers, they felt compelled to spend a jillion dollars on computer-animated special effects and splashy production values. Self-worth comes steep. Director Stephen Sommers showed better sense with similar material in the remake of *The Jungle Book*. Brendan Fraser, Rachel Weisz, John Hannah. 1999.

● (CINEMA STAR 13; CINERAMA 6; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; HARBOR DRIVE IN; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 8; SANTEE VILLAGE 8; STUDIO 3 CINEMAS; SWEETWATER 9; UA GLASSHOUSE 6; VOGUE)

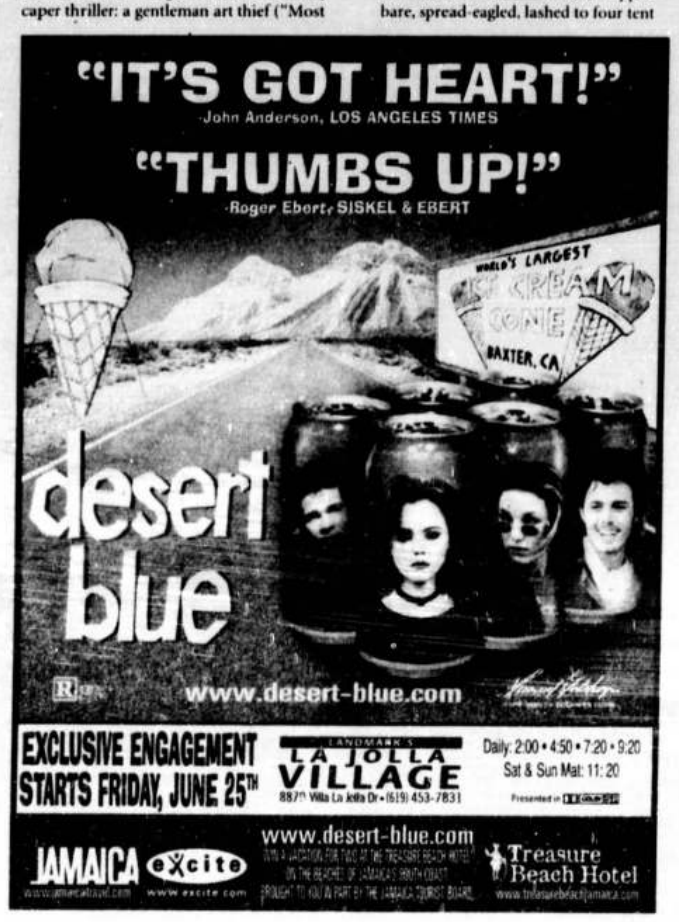
Never Been Kissed — The youngest copy editor at the *Chicago Sun-Times* gets her big break as an undercover reporter on an up-to-date exposé of high school. Problem is, this mousy virgin, needlecrafter, and turtle-owner was a teenage geek, and immediately falls in now with the "wrong crowd" — an extracurricular calculus club called The Denominators. Drew Barrymore has fun with the part, more fun than we're apt to have, and she seems very pushy and phony next to the quiet naturalness of Leelee Sobieski (*A Soldier's Daughter Never Cries*) as one of the Good Girls. Luckily for Barrymore, unluckily for us, the heroine soon gravitates away from the Good toward the Bad. Even so, it's a better-than-average youth movie, extending an amicable bridge into the adult world, just not very far into it. Cute teacher (Michael Vartan); and cute closing-credits sequence incorporating childhood photos of cast and crew alike. With David Arquette, Molly Shannon, John C. Reilly; directed by Raja Gosnell. 1999.

★ (UA HORTON PLAZA 14)

Notting Hill — A reunion of the star and the writer of *Four Weddings and a Funeral*, Hugh Grant and Richard Curtis respectively, both very skillful in their differently frothy and frilly ways. But now Julia Roberts crashes the party, in a self-referential role ("It's taken two rather painful operations to get me to look like this") as Hollywood's Biggest Star By Far, who deigns to take an interest in a humble bookshop proprietor while on a promotional tour in London. The script is burdened, as that of *Four Weddings* was not, by the requirement of equal time, or at least a fair share of the time, for the female lead. And even though she is shortchanged on verbal pearls, she has vast stretches of simply being, or looking, sweet, sincere, vulnerable, needy, wary, wounded, wistful, in addition to beautiful, and of being, or looking, not very good at it. Despite the blizzard of flattery blowing her way (Grant, that deftest of line-readers, is called upon to pay undue tribute to her ability to "deliver a line"), there are continual indications that the movie means to reveal the normal human being, the "girl," behind the movie star. But Roberts, vain, self-protective, pampered as ever, reveals only the movie star behind the movie star. Director Roger Michell, moving up in economic bracket and down in cultural bracket from his Jane Austen adaptation (the BBC *Persuasion*), tries to stay in touch with the art house by interrupting his misty-eyed adoration of the stars for some Mike Leigh-type mockery of selected satellites, leaving out, however, the crucial Leigh ingredient of playing no favorites. It does not, in particular, help Roberts to be accepted as an ordinary person when the ordinary people are treated as poor unfortunates. The director, just to say something nice about him, oversees one graceful tracking shot of a stroll down a city block and through three changes of season. 1999.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CINEMA STAR GALAXY; CINEMA STAR 13; CINERAMA 6; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION VALLEY 20; PLAZA CINEMAS; SANTEE VILLAGE 8; SPORTS ARENA 6; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SQUARE 14; UA ESCONDIDO 8; UA HORTON PLAZA 14; WIEGAND PLAZA)









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Calendar

MOVIES

October Sky — From the first images to the last — the opening series of beautiful blackout shots of a dark, dismal, backward coal-mining community as it absorbs the news of the ascent of Sputnik in the fall of 1957, and the closing clips from charming old home movies of the real people on whom the characters were based — this serves up a flavorful if sugary slice of small-town Americana. A novelty among youth movies in its valuation of brains over brawn and work over play, it tells the true story of the widening horizons of a bright but unmotivated West Virginia high-schooler called Homer Hickam, Jr., who takes to heart the prognostication of his pretty blond teacher ("Things'll never be the same again"), can hardly fathom the idea that a university might tender a scholarship to a science-fair champion and not just to a football star like his big brother, and gets down to work, with the assistance of an ostracized science geek, on a rocket of his own. Jake Gyllenhaal makes a highly likable hero, exactly the kind of teenager who could inspire actual parents of teenagers to fantasize about a straight-up swap. And Chris Cooper, one of the most touching faces on the American screen, one of the most beat-up and careworn, has here a rare role that fully utilizes it: the boy's dutiful father and a real man's man (no irony intended), who has breathed coal dust his entire life, regards Wernher von Braun as an unsuitable role model for a youngster, and views this rocket business as a pretty silly diversion before the boy accepts his fate as a coal miner. The early disasters on the launching pad are genuinely funny, the larger setbacks (trouble with the law, sabotage at the science fair) are never too worrisome, and the plentiful pop songs of the period ("Let 'em have outer space," shrugs an average American adolescent. "We've got rock-and-roll!") continually transform the long hard grind into a breezy montage. It might all have amounted to too much niceness if the niceness didn't include a nice sense of pace and emphasis, a nice sense of where the nailheads are and of how large a hammer is called for. A pile driver would never have been the right implement. With Chris Owen, Laura Dern; directed by Joe Johnston. 1999.
★★ (HAZARD CENTER 7)



The Red Violin

Payback — Brian Helgeland, who came to prominence as co-screenwriter of *L.A. Confidential*, has chosen for his directorial debut to do a rehash of John Boorman's *Point Blank*, though it is not so much warmed over as served straight from the freezer, with a thin decolorizing layer of frost on it. The distinctive, if somewhat overrated 1967 version was, among other things, an important prototype of what a *film noir* might look like in color, and on that score Helgeland's blanket of ice crystals makes a pale substitute. On other scores, also, the neophyte comes up short. One of the more unusual aspects of the Boorman film is that, as the lawless double-crossed hero bulls his way through the swanky offices and penthouses of the corporate crime syndicate in order to recover a chicken-feed debt, he incurs no first-hand, bloodied-hand responsibility for any of the resulting deaths. One way or another, the casualties all do themselves in. And while the audience may have been encouraged to enjoy the humiliation of the bigwigs, the avenger himself can take no pleasure in it. Reincarnated in the person of Mel Gibson, by contrast, he racks up more kills than he has fingers to keep count, and he is sentimentalized both as a triumphant underdog and as an eternal torch-carrier for an unsullied call girl. More simply, Mel Gibson is no Lee Marvin. For all the creeping routineness, Helgeland's handling of the conventions of the genre is robotically efficient, and the S&M element, though faint-heartedly softened with comedy, is not old-hat. Maria Bello, Gregg Henry, David Paymer, Kris Kristofferson, James Coburn. 1999.
★ (VALLEY DRIVE IN)

The Red Violin — Omnibus film along the lines of *Tales of Manhattan* or *The Yellow Rolls-Royce*, only instead of a coat or a car, the linking thread is a 17th-century musical instrument, passing through many hands on its way to a present-day auction house. There is a degree of suspense about who will get it in the end, and at what cost; and there is even a touch of the caper film about it. But the individual episodes, in Italian, German, French, English, Chinese, and again English, are slender to wispy; and the treatment of the wildly romantic premise is standoffishly muted. The image is downright dull. John Corigliano, a minor figure in contemporary classical music, an imperceptible figure in the whole panorama of it, composed the lightweight music; Joshua Bell performs the violin solos. With Samuel L. Jackson, Greta Scacchi, Jason Flemyng, Jean-Luc Bideau, Sylvia Chang, and Colm Feore; directed by François Girard. 1999.
★ (COVE)

Run, Lola, Run — German action-thriller written and directed by Tom Tykwer.
(HILLCREST CINEMAS, FROM 6/25)

Shakespeare in Love — Wouldn't it be fun to think that the Bard suffered from writer's block, that he received a shove from "Kit" Marlowe to get the old plot-ball rolling, that he stole lines from soap-box orators, that he was rewriting his deathless dialogue daily during rehearsals, that one of the actors in the troupe could suggest off the top of his head a better title for the work-in-progress than *Romeo and Ethel, the Pirate's Daughter*, and that a barrier-bashing proto-feminist who infiltrates the cast disguised as a *man* would be just the muse our dramatist needed in order to complete the current play and to launch forthwith into the next one, *Twelfth Night*, with its art-imitating-life motif of cross-dressing? Here we have an answer. No. It would not. Joseph Fiennes in the title role has approximately one expression (a sullen smolder), or one fewer than Gwyneth Paltrow (eyebrows knitted, eyebrows sundered), and Ben Affleck is a flounder out of water, especially conspicuous on the same shore as such happy ducks as Geoffrey Rush, Colin Firth, Tom Wilkinson, Simon Callow, and Judi Dench. Tom Stoppard had a hand in the script — a second hand after Marc Norman — which enables the long-ago author of *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead* to extend his high-brow knockabout beyond Shakespeare's characters to their creator himself. Extend it, and lower it. Studenty types, teachery types, and stagy types may be glad of a chance to show their erudition (the bloody Jacobean playwright John Webster is here a ghoulish guttersnipe feeding mice to cats for entertainment), but audible laughter would seem an unfitting, a forced, expression of it. Directed by John Madden. 1998.
★ (UA HORTON PLAZA 14)

Star Wars, Episode I: The Phantom Menace — The long-awaited (by some) prequel to the *Star Wars* trilogy, and such a letdown as to make you feel almost sorry for George Lucas, poor little rich boy. Even moviegoers who have never attended a foreign film in their lives are apt to be aware that Akira Kurosawa's *The Hidden Fortress* is cited by Lucas as one of the inspirations for the original *Star Wars*. (In this one, too, we have the female royal in commoner's disguise.) And it is slightly painful to think that any filmmaker who knows enough to mention and admire and emulate the, or a, work of that Japanese master, that most intrepid explorer of screen space, that virtuoso of rhythm and tempo, could have learned so little from the master's example, could have turned out something so flat and inflexible in its staging, so hasty and inept in its action, so ponderous and monotonous in its pace, so slapdash and seat-of-the-pants in its storytelling ("If we can't get the shield generator fixed, we'll be sitting ducks"), so sandy, dusty, drab, and dull in its image. Part of the problem may be that whatever Lucas once knew about directing, he has forgotten in the twenty-two years since he last tried his hand at it. But another, a larger, part of the problem may be that there is some technical reason for a director's hand to be tied behind his back when he depends so heavily on computer animation, when, in other words, what's in front of him on the set is only a fraction of what will eventually fill up the screen. Or if no technical reason, then maybe a mental reason. Maybe the mind-boggling possibilities of computer animation are too huge a distraction to leave room in conscious thought for any attention to little matters such as pacing, composition, color. And perhaps the best way to make sense of this movie — as anything other than a money-making machine — is to view it as the farthest point of decadence in the evolution of live action mixed with animation. The primitive "Out-of-the-Inkwell" series would be the seed; *Who Framed Roger Rabbit* would be the full flower; and the *Star Wars* series, or rather the first installment of the second *Star Wars* series, would be the overgrowth. Cluttered, choked, strangled. With Liam Neeson, Ewan McGregor, Natalie Portman, Jake Lloyd. 1999.
● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CINEMA STAR GALAXY; CINEMA STAR 6; CINEMA STAR 10; CINEMA STAR 13; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION VALLEY 20; PLAZA CINEMAS; STAR; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SQUARE 14; UA ESCONDIDO 8; UA HORTON PLAZA 14; WIEGAND PLAZA)

The Swindle — Beautifully simple in construction, the fiftieth (or so) film in the forty-year career of Claude Chabrol allots its first fifteen minutes to the smooth operation of a time-tested scam. We are placed in the situation without benefit of rehearsal, but we soon see where it is headed. We follow along. We learn how it's supposed to go: like clockwork. And though their relationship is at first ambiguous, and unsurprising when later clarified, we get to know the partners in crime, a mature vamp (Isabelle Huppert, with a wardrobe of wigs) and a much older man (Michel Serrault, with a bump on his nose), travelling companions in a mobile home on the road between gigs. Then, for most of the rest of the way, we watch a deviation from the perfect form, a wandering solo improvisation by the woman without the input and support of her teammate, a higher-stakes con game that takes our players out of their "league" (five million in Swiss francs in an armored briefcase) and ultimately into the ballpark of an emotionally unstable mobster with a weakness for Italian opera and a catch in his throat when talking of the lives he has snuffed. We don't know where we're going in this second scam (nor, always, do the scammers themselves), and the uncertainty works wonders for such basic ingredients of the genre as suspense and mystery. The two-part narrative structure — first convention, then deviation — amounts to a virtual synopsis, a virtual history, of genre fiction. In addition to a recipe for freshness, Chabrol's direction remains calm and unflashy throughout, letting the course of events speak for itself, and permitting no stylistic jostles or jiggles to spoil the cleanness of the line. 1997.
★★★ (KEN, THROUGH 6/24)

Tarzan — Reviewed this issue. With the voices of Tony Goldwyn, Minnie Driver, Glenn Close, and Lance Henriksen; directed by Kevin Lima and Chris Buck.
★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CINEMA STAR GALAXY; CINEMA STAR 6; CINEMA STAR 10; CINEMA STAR 13; CINERAMA 6; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION VALLEY 20; PLAZA CINEMAS; RAMONA TWIN; SANTEE DRIVE IN; SANTEE VILLAGE 8; SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN; SPORTS ARENA 6; STUDIO 3 CINEMAS; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SQUARE 14; UA HORTON PLAZA 14; VALLEY DRIVE IN; WIEGAND PLAZA)



Tarzan

Tea with Mussolini — Decidedly weak tea (and not so hot, either), with filmmaker Franco Zeffirelli holding forth from the head of the table as a rambling raconteur, remembering the days of his youth among the artsy English ladies of pre-war and mid-war Florence ("I've warmed both hands before the fires of Botticelli and Michelangelo") as well as a couple of brassier American ladies. It soon gets away from personal-interest stuff to do with the development of an artist (young Franco is disguised behind the pseudonym of "Luca"), and gets instead into general-interest stuff on the rise of fascism and the slow uptake of decent people, especially dotty old ladies ("Mussolini is the gentleman who makes the trains run on time"). The drift of the thing is oddly and quite literally depersonalized. To gather together Maggie Smith, Joan Plowright, Judi Dench, Cher, and Lily Tomlin in the same cast perhaps constitutes a feat in itself, but to give them each enough to do would have been one worth talking about. Charlie Lucas, Baird Wallace. 1999.
★ (GASLAMP 15; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; UA ESCONDIDO 8)

The Thirteenth Floor — Respectable piece of science fiction, although coming so close on the heels of *The Matrix* and *eXistenZ*, it tends to show up the limits of the virtual-reality topic. The big ideas here, both of which can be found in one or the other of those predecessors, are that what we accept as reality in the present day may only be the virtual reality of some more advanced intelligence in the future (heavy, man), and that we never, ever, can trust the reality of what we see on the screen. The fact that the movie camera can lie is of course a fundamental axiom of the medium, and it has inevitably lost some of its power to stun and to startle in the eighty years since *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari*. (That artifact of German Expressionism seems perhaps a little less remote when the current filmmaking team features such a heavy concentration of transplanted Germans: director Josef Rusnak, producers Roland and Ute Emmerich, executive producers Michael and Helga Ballhaus, cinematographer Wedigo von Schultzendorff, composer Harald Kloser, not to forget cast member Armin Mueller-Stahl.) Virtual reality is just the latest-model vehicle to carry the message. *The Thirteenth Floor*, however, shores up its science-fictional interest with some staples of the classical detective story — the murder by person or persons unknown, the purloined letter, the imposter heir — and it sets these down in a virtual-reality arena near the Golden Age of murder mysteries, Los Angeles in 1937. The marriage of genres is a reasonably happy one. Place and period are lovingly re-created, even if one might have some misgivings about the tendency towards rusty monochrome. (One of the virtual-reality masterminds has some misgivings of his own: "Colorization needs a little work.") Craig Bierko, Gretchen Mol, Dennis Haysbert, and Vincent D'Onofrio can do little for any human interest. Only the last-named, in his more maniacal mode, does any real harm. 1999.
★ (HAZARD CENTER 7; TOWN AND COUNTRY; UA ESCONDIDO 8; UA HORTON PLAZA 14)

To Have and Have Not — The legend is that Howard Hawks wagered William Faulkner that he could make a good film out of Hemingway's worst novel (or some such wager), and this was the chosen project. Hawks lets himself be guided in his task by the tested formula of *Casablanca*. There's Bogart; there's some dutiful wartime patriotism; and there's a boxed-in, stage-bound look to the re-creation of exotic Mozambique. However, there's also some fresh and spontaneous — albeit adolescent — mischief, melodrama, and prurient interest (Lauren Bacall, straight from the pages of *Vogue*, shows in her movie debut a sophisticated understanding of the angles and planes of her face, shoulders, hips). And there are some eccentric secondary characters: Dan Seymour's obese, effeminate policeman and Walter Brennan's toothless, slap-happy lunatic (his acid test for anybody he meets is the question, "Was you ever bit by a dead bee?"). Screenplay by Faulkner and Jules Furthman. 1944.
★★★ (GARDEN CABARET, 6/24 THROUGH 26, 8:30 P.M.)

Twice upon a Yesterday — Time-travel fantasy, with the bare minimum of snags and snarls in logic. A struggling London actor (Douglas Henshall), self-described as a "Marlon fucking Brando," sincerely regrets the infidelity and confession thereof — the confession perhaps a bit more than the infidelity — that came between him and his girlfriend of six years, who is now about to marry someone else. "If only I could go back," he muses aloud, a trite enough sentiment. But this expression of it conjures up, out of the fog, a pair of mystical junkmen who conduct the hero to his personal garbage dump of Things You Threw Away, and who send him back from there to a place in between the infidelity and the confession, with full memory of what happened last time. For all his resolve to straighten up and fly right, he is not at that point the most sympathetic of characters, and he becomes if anything even less so in his self-interested efforts to prevent his girlfriend from meeting and getting to know her future fiancé. The cleverness of the movie, slow to reveal itself, and nowhere hinted at in its twinkly *Twilight Zone* supernaturalism, now starts to assert itself. The girlfriend (Lena Headey) becomes less sympathetic herself, no longer an unaware victim but an active offender in her own right. And then another girl enters the equation, one with qualities the hero is slower to perceive than the viewer. (It's true that she wears glasses, but she is recognizable nevertheless as Penelope Cruz, and the hero perhaps loses a little more sympathy.) Each of the three principals, as well as a

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JUN 1999

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Calendar

MOVIES

couple of lessers, emerges as a distinct individual, with his or her own place in the Grand Scheme, and the unseen figure of Fate heaves up as a larger presence than all the others put together, and something resembling wisdom creeps into the picture. The cleverness of the movie, to say it succinctly, is that the element of magic never denatures the element of life. With Mark Strong, Charlotte Coleman, and Elizabeth McGovern; written by Rafa Russo; directed by Maria Ripoll. 1999.
★★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

The Waterboy — Adam Sandler. Poster boy, more like it, for the legions who just can't take movies seriously. In this one — a formula Disney sports story for the legions who just can't understand why Rudy wasn't in the starting lineup for Notre Dame — he goes from being the butt of jokes to being a whoop-ass linebacker, as soon as the filmmakers replace him with a stunt-double. Kathy Bates, Fairuza Balk, Henry Winkler, Jerry Reed; directed by Frank Coraci. 1998.
● (VALLEY DRIVE IN, FROM 6/25)

The Winslow Boy — A well-made play, made, or rather remade, into a well-made movie. Beautifully "read," beautifully dressed and accoutered, beautifully carpentered and upholstered, beautifully photographed. It seems to be the standard critical response to raise an eyebrow of surprise over the incongruity of American dramatist and filmmaker David Mamet settling himself into the G-rated drawing rooms and parliamentary chambers of Edwardian London (King's English Spoken Here), as if Mamet is all about four-letter words and underworld scum. But Mamet, even in such a mercenary assignment as his screenplay for *The Edge*, first and foremost has always been "about" craftsmanship and construction and high polish. If there is a surprise here, it's not that he is able to refrain from cussing for a couple of hours, it's that he would take up a text written by anybody but himself for one of his own directing projects. That's a first, in his sixth such project. Seeing that he already had directed the screen version of his own *Oleanna*, it cannot be a surprise that he would choose to adapt a stage play rather than do something original, but it can still be a cause for mild regret. Like the adaptation of *Oleanna*, which likewise was beautifully "read" and beautifully photographed, *The Winslow Boy* must be counted as minor Mamet, though it has the bonus interest of pointing up his unexpected affinity for fellow playwright Terence Rattigan (*The Browning Version*, *Separate Tables*, etc.), likewise a craftsman and a polisher. No matter how interesting this affinity might be — and it is interesting primarily to the degree that it was unexpected — few among us will be willing to go all the way with Mamet in his enthusiasm. The original play, based on a factual case, about a boat-rocking nationwide crusade to obtain a fair hearing for a thirteen-year-old lad drummed out of military school on a charge of petty theft, still seems a conventional and a stuffy and a, needless to add, stagy piece of work. Mamet is reported to have entertained the idea at first of reviving the play on stage instead of on screen, and in view of his fidelity to the original, that might have been the more sensible course. With Nigel Hawthorne, Rebecca Pidgeon, Jeremy Northam. 1999.
★★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS)



The Winslow Boy

MOVIE DIRECTORY

DOWNTOWN

Gaslamp 15, 701 Fifth Avenue (619-232-0400)
Theater 1: *Big Daddy*, from 6/25
Theater 2: *Big Daddy*, from 6/25
Theater 3: *Big Daddy*, from 6/25
Theater 4: *The General's Daughter*
Theater 5: *The General's Daughter*
Theater 6: *The General's Daughter*
Theater 7: *The General's Daughter*
Theater 8: *The Love Letter*
Theater 9: *Tea with Mussolini*
Theater 10: *Election*
Theater 11: *Life Is Beautiful*
Theater 12: *Entrapment*
Theater 13: *The Mummy*
Theater 14: *Instinct*
Theater 15: *Instinct*

UA Horton Plaza 14, 457 Horton Plaza (619-234-4661)
Theater 1: *Tarzan*
Theater 2: *Tarzan*
Theater 3: *Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me*
Theater 4: *The Thirteenth Floor*
Theater 5: *Star Wars, Episode I: The Phantom Menace*
Theater 6: *Star Wars, Episode I: The Phantom Menace*
Theater 7: *Star Wars, Episode I: The Phantom Menace*
Theater 8: *Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me*
Theater 9: *Notting Hill*
Theater 10: *Notting Hill*
Theater 11: *The Matrix*
Theater 12: *Never Been Kissed*
Theater 13: *Shakespeare in Love*
Theater 14: *A Midsummer Night's Dream*

UPTOWN

Garden Cabaret, 4040 Goldfinch Street, Mission Hills (619-295-4221)
To Have and Have Not, 6/24 through 26

Hillcrest Cinemas, 3965 5th Ave., Hillcrest (619-299-2100)
Theater 1: *Run, Lola, Run*, from 6/25
Theater 2: *Buena Vista Social Club*
Theater 3: *The Winslow Boy*
Theater 4: *Twice upon a Yesterday*
Theater 5: *Endurance*; *Limbo*

CLAIREMONT-UNIV. CITY MIRA MESA

La Jolla 12, 8657 Villa La Jolla Dr. (619-558-2234)
Theater 1: *Big Daddy*, from 6/25
Theater 2: *Notting Hill*
Theater 3: *Tarzan*
Theater 4: *Tarzan*
Theater 5: *The General's Daughter*
Theater 6: *The General's Daughter*
Theater 7: *The Mummy*
Theater 8: *Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me*
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Theater 11: *Star Wars, Episode I: The Phantom Menace*
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La Jolla Village Cinemas, 8879 Villa La Jolla Dr. (619-453-7831)
Theater 1: *An Ideal Husband*, from 6/25
Theater 2: *Desert Blue*, from 6/25
Theater 3: *Tea with Mussolini*
Theater 4: *Limbo*

Mira Mesa Four, 8118 Mira Mesa Blvd. (619-566-1912)
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Mira Mesa Seven, 10550 Camino Ruiz, Mira Mesa (619-689-1661)
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Town Square 14, 4665 Clairemont Drive (619-274-1234)
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Theater 3: *Big Daddy*, from 6/25
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Theater 5: *Tarzan*
Theater 6: *Tarzan*
Theater 7: *The General's Daughter*
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Theater 11: *Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me*
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Theater 13: *Star Wars, Episode I: The Phantom Menace*
Theater 14: *Notting Hill*

BEACHES

Cove, 7730 Girard, La Jolla (619-459-5404)
The Red Violin

Sports Arena 6, 3350 Sports Arena Blvd. (619-223-5333)
Theater 1: *Tarzan*
Theater 2: *The General's Daughter*
Theater 3: *The Love Letter*
Theater 4: *Entrapment*
Theater 5: *Notting Hill*
Theater 6: *Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me*

UA Glasshouse 6, 3156 Sports Arena Blvd. (619-223-2546)
Theater 1: *Big Daddy*, from 6/25
Theater 2: *The Matrix*
Theater 3: *Instinct*
Theater 4: *The Mummy*
Theater 5: *Life Is Beautiful*
Theater 6: *A Midsummer Night's Dream*

MISSION VALLEY

Fashion Valley 18, 7037 Friars Road (619-558-2262)
Theater 1: *Big Daddy*, from 6/25
Theater 2: *Big Daddy*, from 6/25
Theater 3: *Big Daddy*, from 6/25
Theater 4: *An Ideal Husband*, from 6/25
Theater 5: *The Red Violin*, from 6/25
Theater 6: *The Red Violin*, from 6/25
Theater 7: *The Love Letter*
Theater 8: *Tarzan*
Theater 9: *Tarzan*
Theater 10: *Tarzan*
Theater 11: *Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me*
Theater 12: *Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me*
Theater 13: *Star Wars, Episode I: The Phantom Menace*
Theater 14: *Star Wars, Episode I: The Phantom Menace*
Theater 15: *The Mummy*
Theater 16: *Instinct*
Theater 17: *Notting Hill*
Theater 18: *Notting Hill*

Hazard Center, 7510 Hazard Center Drive, Mission Valley (619-291-7777)
Theater 1: *The General's Daughter*
Theater 2: *The General's Daughter*
Theater 3: *The General's Daughter*
Theater 4: *The Thirteenth Floor*
Theater 5: *Election*
Theater 6: *October Sky*
Theater 7: *Tea with Mussolini*

Mission Valley 20, 1640 Camino Del Rio North (619-558-2262)
Theater 1: *Big Daddy*, from 6/25
Theater 2: *Big Daddy*, from 6/25
Theater 3: *Big Daddy*, from 6/25
Theater 4: *Tarzan*
Theater 5: *Tarzan*
Theater 6: *Tarzan*
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Theater 13: *Star Wars, Episode I: The Phantom Menace*
Theater 14: *Star Wars, Episode I: The Phantom Menace*
Theater 15: *The Mummy*
Theater 16: *Entrapment*
Theater 17: *Instinct*
Theater 18: *Notting Hill*
Theater 19: *Notting Hill*
Theater 20: *The Matrix*

STATE UNIVERSITY

Cinerama 6 Theatres, 5831 University Ave. (619-287-8990)
Theater 1: *Big Daddy*, from 6/25
Theater 2: *Tarzan*
Theater 3: *Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me*
Theater 4: *Notting Hill*
Theater 5: *The Mummy*
Theater 6: *The General's Daughter*

Ken, 4061 Adams Ave. (619-283-5909)
The Swindle, 6/24
Dancemaker, 6/25 through 29
Divorce Iranian Style, 6/30 and 7/1

EL CAJON-LA MESA

El Cajon Cinema 8, 389 North Magnolia Avenue, El Cajon (619-444-7469)
Call theater for program information

Grossmont Center 8 Theatres, Grossmont Shopping Center, La Mesa (619-465-7100)
Theater 1: *Big Daddy*, from 6/25
Theater 2: *Big Daddy*, from 6/25
Theater 3: *Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me*
Theater 4: *Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me*
Theater 5: *Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me*
Theater 6: Closed for remodeling
Theater 7: Closed for remodeling
Theater 8: Closed for remodeling

Grossmont Trolley 8 Cinemas, 8555 Fletcher Parkway, La Mesa (619-466-1401)
Theater 1: *The General's Daughter*
Theater 2: *The General's Daughter*
Theater 3: *Tarzan*
Theater 4: *Tarzan*
Theater 5: *Tarzan*, *Instinct*
Theater 6: *Notting Hill*
Theater 7: *Star Wars, Episode I: The Phantom Menace*
Theater 8: *Star Wars, Episode I: The Phantom Menace*

Parkway Plaza 18, 405 Parkway Plaza, El Cajon (619-401-3456)
Call theater for program information

Rancho San Diego Stadium 15, 2951 Jamacha Rd., El Cajon (619-660-3460)
Call theater for program information

Santee Drive In, 10990 Woodside Ave., Santee (619-448-7447)
Theater 1: *Big Daddy* and *Baby Geniuses*, from 6/25
Theater 2: *Tarzan* and *Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me*

Santee Village 8, 9625 Mission Gorge Rd. (619-562-7910)
Theater 1: *Big Daddy*, from 6/25
Theater 2: *The General's Daughter*
Theater 3: *Notting Hill*
Theater 4: *Tarzan*
Theater 5: *The Mummy*; *Instinct*
Theater 6: *Notting Hill*
Theater 7: *The Love Letter*
Theater 8: *Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me*

SOUTH BAY

Cinema Star Chula Vista 6, 320 3rd Ave., Chula Vista (619-525-3512)
Theater 1: *Big Daddy*, from 6/25
Theater 2: *Instinct*
Theater 3: *Tarzan*
Theater 4: *The General's Daughter*
Theater 5: *Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me*
Theater 6: *Star Wars, Episode I: The Phantom Menace*

Cinema Star Chula Vista 10, 5th and I Street, Chula Vista (619-687-FILM)
Theater 1: *Big Daddy*, from 6/25
Theater 2: *Big Daddy*, from 6/25
Theater 3: *The General's Daughter*
Theater 4: *The General's Daughter*
Theater 5: *Tarzan*
Theater 6: *Tarzan*
Theater 7: *Star Wars, Episode I: The Phantom Menace*
Theater 8: *Star Wars, Episode I: The Phantom Menace*
Theater 9: *Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me*
Theater 10: *Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me*

Harbor Drive In, 32nd and D, National City (619-477-1392)
The Mummy and *Instinct*

Rancho Del Rey 16, East H Street, Tierra Del Rey (619-216-4707)
Call theater for program information

South Bay Drive In, 2170 Coronado, Imperial Beach (619-423-2727)
Theater 1: *Big Daddy* and *Baby Geniuses*, from 6/25
Theater 2: *Tarzan* and *My Favorite Martian*
Theater 3: *The General's Daughter* and *Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me*

Studio Cinema 3, 827 Palm Avenue, Imperial Beach (619-429-9640)
Theater 1: *Big Daddy*, from 6/25
Theater 2: *The Mummy*
Theater 3: *Tarzan*

Sweetwater 9 Theatres, 1920 Sweetwater Rd., National City (619-474-8571)
Theater 1: *Big Daddy*, from 6/25
Theater 2: *Tarzan*
Theater 3: *The General's Daughter*
Theater 4: *The Love Letter*, *Tarzan*
Theater 5: *Notting Hill*
Theater 6: *Instinct*
Theater 7: *The Mummy*
Theater 8: *Star Wars, Episode I: The Phantom Menace*
Theater 9: *Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me*

Village, 829 Orange Ave., Coronado (619-435-6161)
Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me

Vogue, 226 3rd, Chula Vista (619-425-1436)
A Bug's Life, *Twin Dragons*, and *The Mummy*

NO. COUNTY COASTAL

Cinema Star Mission Marketplace 13, College Boulevard and Mission Avenue, Oceanside (760-806-1790)
Theater 1: *Big Daddy*, from 6/25
Theater 2: *Big Daddy*, from 6/25
Theater 3: *Tarzan*
Theater 4: *Tarzan*
Theater 5: *The General's Daughter*
Theater 6: *The General's Daughter*
Theater 7: *Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me*
Theater 8: *Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me*
Theater 9: *Star Wars, Episode I: The Phantom Menace*
Theater 10: *Star Wars, Episode I: The Phantom Menace*
Theater 11: *Instinct*
Theater 12: *The Mummy*
Theater 13: *Notting Hill*

Del Mar Highlands 8, El Camino Real at Del Mar Heights Road, Del Mar (619-259-6610)
Call theater for program information

Flower Hill Cinemas, 2630 Via de la Valle, Del Mar (619-755-5511)
Call theater for program information

La Costa 6, El Camino Real at Alga, Carlsbad (760-431-1990)
Call theater for program information

La Paloma, 471 South Coast Highway 101, Encinitas (760-436-SHOW)
Cookie's Fortune
Rocky Horror Picture Show, 6/25, midnight

Oceanside 8, 2617 Vista Way, Oceanside (760-439-7008)
Theater 1: *Big Daddy*, from 6/25
Theater 2: *Big Daddy*, from 6/25
Theater 3: *Big Daddy*, from 6/25
Theater 4: *The General's Daughter*
Theater 5: *The General's Daughter*
Theater 6: *The General's Daughter*
Theater 7: *The Matrix*
Theater 8: *The Mummy*

Plaza Cinemas, 2565 El Camino Real, Carlsbad (760-729-7147)
Theater 1: *Tarzan*
Theater 2: *Tarzan*
Theater 3: *Star Wars, Episode I: The Phantom Menace*
Theater 4: *Notting Hill*

Star Theater, 402 North Coast Highway, Oceanside (760-721-5700)
Star Wars, Episode I: The Phantom Menace

Town and Country, 2253 El Camino Real, Oceanside (760-433-9144)
Theater 1: *Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me*
Theater 2: *Entrapment*
Theater 3: *The Thirteenth Floor*

Valley Drive In, 3840 Mission Ave., Oceanside (760-757-5556)
Theater 1: *Big Daddy* and *The Waterboy*, from 6/25
Theater 2: *Tarzan* and *My Favorite Martian*
Theater 3: *Blast from the Past* and *Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me*
Theater 4: *The General's Daughter* and *Payback*

Wiegand Plaza 8, 220 North El Camino Real, Encinitas (760-942-5544)
Theater 1: *Big Daddy*, from 6/25
Theater 2: *The General's Daughter*
Theater 3: *Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me*
Theater 4: *Notting Hill*
Theater 5: *Star Wars, Episode I: The Phantom Menace*
Theater 6: *Tarzan*
Theater 7: *Entrapment*
Theater 8: *The Love Letter*

NO. COUNTY INLAND

Carmel Mountain 12, 11620 Carmel Mountain Road, Carmel Mountain Ranch (619-674-9770)
Theater 1: *Big Daddy*, from 6/25
Theater 2: *Big Daddy*, from 6/25
Theater 3: *Big Daddy*, from 6/25
Theater 4: *Tarzan*
Theater 5: *Tarzan*
Theater 6: *The General's Daughter*
Theater 7: *The General's Daughter*
Theater 8: *Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me*
Theater 9: *Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me*
Theater 10: *Star Wars, Episode I: The Phantom Menace*
Theater 11: *Star Wars, Episode I: The Phantom Menace*
Theater 12: *Notting Hill*

Carousel Cinema 6, 1868 East Valley Parkway, Escondido (760-480-4666)
Call theater for program information

Cinema Star Galaxy 6, Hwy. 76 and Mission Road, Bonsall (760-945-8784)
Theater 1: *Big Daddy*, from 6/25
Theater 2: *The General's Daughter*
Theater 3: *Notting Hill*
Theater 4: *Star Wars, Episode I: The Phantom Menace*
Theater 5: *Tarzan*
Theater 6: *Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me*

Poway 10 Cinemas, 13475 Poway Road, Poway (619-679-3878)
Call theater for program information

Ramona Twin Cinemas, 626 Main Street, Ramona (760-789-3422)
Theater 1: *Big Daddy*, from 6/25
Theater 2: *Tarzan*

San Marcos 6 Cinemas, Highway 78 at Nordahl, San Marcos (760-480-8900)
Call theater for program information

San Marcos Stadium 18 Cinemas, West San Marcos Blvd. at Old California Walk, San Marcos (760-471-3711)
Call theater for program information

Silver Cinemas, 11740 Bernardo Plaza Ct. (619-485-8641)
Call theater for program information

UA Escondido 8, 362 El Norte Parkway, Escondido (760-745-4470)
Theater 1: *Tea with Mussolini*
Theater 2: *A Midsummer Night's Dream*
Theater 3: *Star Wars, Episode I: The Phantom Menace*
Theater 4: *Notting Hill*
Theater 5: *Instinct*
Theater 6: *The Matrix*
Theater 7: *The Thirteenth Floor*
Theater 8: *Entrapment*

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Calendar

RESTAURANTS

Crustacean Surgeon

The all-you-can-eat concept is wasted on me.

REVIEW
ELEANOR WIDMER

For a short period, all-you-can-eat soup and salad bar restaurants were so popular that on weekends people waited in line to get a table. I was fond of the Soup Exchange on Fay Avenue in La Jolla because it was close to my house, appealing in its presentation and cleanliness, and so inexpensive that my young friends could afford it. The muffins were always fresh and warm, and before we left we were served newly baked chocolate chip cookies. But in the blink of an eye, the place that once had been jam-packed was almost deserted. Then it closed.

At present the now passé soup and salad bar has been replaced by the all-you-can-eat seafood bar. A few years ago I was sitting at the Civic Center downtown waiting for the Rosh Hashanah services to begin when a man I did not know pushed through several aisles to reach me. "Try Todai restaurant in Escondido. It's really something," he cried out. I was so startled that it took me a while before I could focus on the religious aspects of the evening.

A few weeks later I was on my way to the Japanese all-you-can-eat buffet, Todai, then located at the North County Fair shopping mall in Escondido. We left my house at 4:00 p.m. because my acquaintances told me that unless we got there early the restaurant, which seated at least 175, would be filled. He, too, was raving about the food and said that he and his wife ate there once every ten days, at the cost of $18.95 each. Most of the tables were taken by students of every stripe and ethnic background, and they filled their plates as if they hadn't eaten for a week. The sushi bar already had such a long line that I retreated from it in a hurry.

The number of items presented at Todai was impressive — at least 8 men and women did nothing but cut raw fish for sushi and sashimi — but the shrimp and snow crab legs were icy and tasteless. Sushi proved to be adequate but neither original nor memorable. Cooked fish fared better but the jostling, the noise, and the wait at each station made it more of an endurance test for me than a pleasure. I would prefer one fish entrée that's beautifully prepared or two or three items of sushi than vast displays where quantity rules over quality. Needless to say I am in the minority because when Todai closed in Escondido and opened at 2828 Camino del Rio South in Mission Valley, it began doing gangbuster business at $20.95 a head weekdays and $21.95 weekends. Children are charged by their height, so if your children are young but tall the price is increased.

I've been to as many seafood buffets as possible from Todai to the Shore at the Sea Lodge in La Jolla, to Lael's downtown, to the Four Seasons in Carlsbad, to the La Costa Spa. The California Bistro at the Four Seasons held the most promise, because the setting is so enchanting and the presentation of food wins high marks. Yet in spite of the beautiful room and the attentive service, the lobsters, which people were piling on their plates as if building a lobster tower, had as much flavor and texture as cotton socks. When I spoke to the chef, his excuse was that the kitchen might have used too much water to boil them.

The current best seafood bar is at Torreyana Grill at the Hilton La Jolla Torrey Pines (formerly the Sheraton), Friday nights only, 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. To assess a first-rate seafood bar you have to determine the ratio between fresh and frozen dishes and their presentation. Without counting the desserts, 21 items are presented at Torreyana Grill. Shrimp, regardless of the restaurant, are always frozen to start with. But when I walked through the buffet, I asked the server which ingredients were purchased fresh. These consisted of seared ahi slices, Alaskan halibut, fried shark, steamed clams, black mussels, snow crab in the corn chowder, scallops in pasta, and risotto dishes. The only frozen seafood in addition to the shrimp was the Dungeness crab legs, and these were steamed rather than placed over ice. When this article appears, Maine lobster will have been added to the menu. Deborah Schneider, the executive chef, described the lobsters. "They're coming in kicking and we will steam them to order." The cost of the seafood bar is $28.95 ($10.95 for children). If you want a one-and-a-quarter-pound fresh Maine lobster, add $10.00. Considering the excellence of the food, the basic seafood bar is a bargain at $28.95, and $10.00 for a lobster is virtually at cost.

My escort was a former surgeon, and I was dazzled to see how he handled the Dungeness crab. He didn't resort to either nutcracker or pick, but with his bare hands, in two or three movements, he cracked open the shells and extracted the sweet flesh. He ate two or three crabs and a whole school of fresh clams and mussels. He tried the shark. He then ate a vast slab of New York cut beef topped with porcini mushrooms.

I ate very small amounts of smoked salmon, romaine and mixed green salad, Dungeness crab, deep-fried crab with saffron mayonnaise (aioli), and half of a tasty seafood enchilada, a specialty that night. I am a sucker for risotto but had to forgo it, though I did enjoy angel hair pasta prepared to my specifications with fresh tomatoes and garlic. Would you believe that I couldn't handle crepes with fresh peaches, cakes, seasonal fruit, and cheeses? The all-you-can-eat concept is wasted on me.

For those of you who have been pining over the loss of the Golden Star restaurant in Hillcrest with its inexpensive Maine lobster, take heart. The same owners, who include Mei Ling, have opened Lucky Star Restaurant at 3893 54th Street (619-229-8228). A one-and-a-quarter-pound fresh Maine lobster that's steamed is $11.95, and if you want it with black bean or ginger sauce it's $12.95. They are still somewhat disorganized, so be sure to phone to find out whether lobsters are on hand that day. A full Mandarin Chinese menu also is available, but the crowds come for the lobsters.

In last week's review the *shabu shabu* at Tomiko's restaurant (87 Encinitas Boulevard, Encinitas, 760-633-3587) was listed as providing fish, meat, or chicken. In fact, it is the Jin Sang restaurant (7614 Fay Avenue, La Jolla, 619-456-4545) that gives diners these choices and serves the wonderful strawberry ice cream. The *shabu shabu* at Tomiko's offers beef only. ■

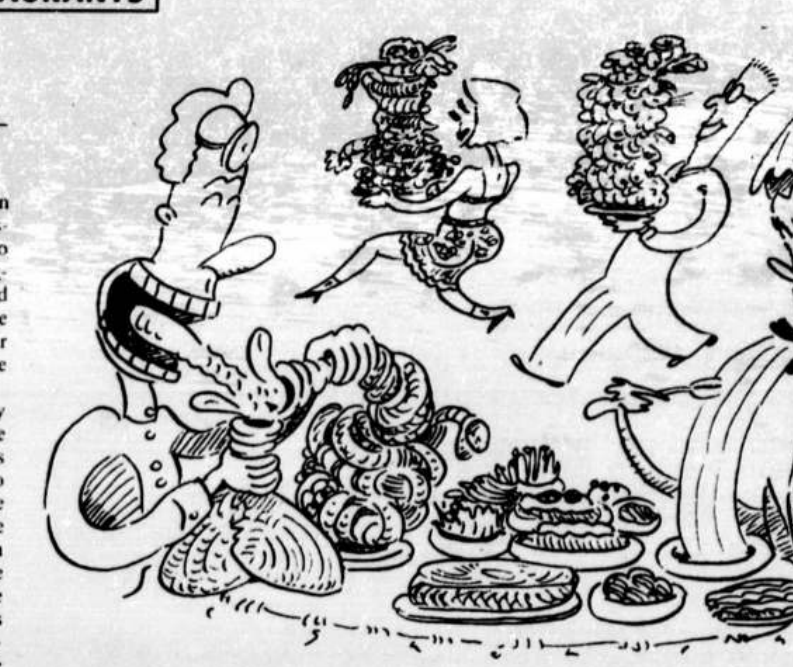

ILLUSTRATION BY SLUG SIGNORINO

The Restaurant: *Torreyana Grill*
The Location: *Hilton La Jolla Torrey Pines, 10950 North Torrey Pines Road, La Jolla; 858-450-4571*
Type of Food: *All-you-can-eat seafood buffet*
Price Range: *$28.95; children, $10.95; add $10.00 for Maine lobster*
Hours: *Friday night only, 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.; reservations accepted*

TIO LEO'S 20TH ANNIVERSARY 1979-1999



Owners: [illegible]

"Atención... Treat our customers like family! They're number one at Tio Leo's."

Everyone is welcome. See you soon!

Tio Leo's Healthy Choice Menu
Grilled Eggplant Tacos
Two delicious marinated eggplant tacos grilled to perfection. Served with chopped cabbage, pico de gallo and feta cheese in a corn tortilla. Also served with black beans and Mexican coleslaw.
Lunch or Dinner $6.95



Valid lunch Monday-Friday 11 am-3 pm, dinner 3 pm-close. Dinner menu served all day Saturday and Sunday. Coupon good for up to 4 people in party with this ad. Expires 6/30/99.

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MIRA MESA
10787 CAMINO RUIZ
619-695-1461

JUN 1999

A Table Near the Red Goddess

It makes Lindbergh look like a crop duster's landing strip.

Her hair is hauled shining back into a French bun. Her lips are Paris red, like her fitted jacket. Her dark almond eyes stare straight down at her books.

She is the only person in the entire cafeteria studying.

TIN FORK
ED BEDFORD

The rest of the place is a sea of faces and babble. Everybody's talking. Not yelling. Nattering excitedly, like the first day back at school. The only thing is, it's all Spanish. Young, bright, confident kids, and Spanish is the language. This is the new campus cafeteria of the UABC. The Autonomous University of Baja California. To look at, it could be SDSU, the big hall, the food concessions. But just that one little thing, language, and you're, like, in a different reality.

It's 9:00 a.m. Students mill around, fresh out of class, forming lines in front of various food counters. Juice bars, pizza places, cookie concessions. We're milling around too. Victor and me. Trying to decide what to have for breakfast. "It's like this every day," he says. He's a teacher. "It's different than San Diego State. Nobody sits on the floor or reads their books against the wall like they do there. Actually you hardly see anyone studying in this cafeteria. People come here to eat and to be social. Listen to them. It's never quiet, like in your cafeterias."

Huh. That's food for thought. For some reason it gives me a ping of envy. "But everyone here's so well-dressed. Like to the nines," I say. "Perfect make-up, pressed shirts...These all rich kids, privileged families?"

"No way," says Victor. "This is a state college. These students are from working-class families. Blue collar, where every *centavo* counts. Dressing like this is just what's cool here. Because coming to UABC is the most important step in their lives."

"But all this talk...?"

"We Mexicans are a social people. We enjoy company. We are...skilled at social interaction."

In other words us Anglos are a grunting, socially unpolished bunch of spoiled brats? Okay, Victor didn't say that, but maybe he has a point. Like right now I'm feeling kind of grungy. Suddenly notice my shirt could do with a press. Got mud on my sneakers.

Victor coughs. "Hungry?"

Fact is, yes. Coming down to have breakfast with my old friend Victor meant getting up at 5:00 a.m. Four hours ago. I'm ravenous.

But what a choice: Giuseppe's Express Pizzas. *Panaderia Diego. Mi Juguito. Armando's. Acá Las Tortas* ("Here Are the Tortas"). *Dulceria Goloso.* They line one side of the hall. Hmm.

"Juice first," says Victor. We go to "Mi Juguito" — "My Little Juice," I guess. "Try the combo," says Victor. So I go for the *naranja-piña.* Orange-pineapple. Then I wish I'd taken Victor's choice: *naranja-nopal.* Orange-cactus. They're big, and they cost around $1.25 each. We could have sandwiches here. I notice they have a vegetarian "with yellow and white cheese, tomato, alfalfa, and jalapeño." Fifteen pesos. Around $1.50.

But the real breakfasts are next door at Armando's. A line of students tells you that. In the jostle I never quite get to see their selection, even though it's up on a board. I just ask for their *desayuno,* breakfast. It's scrambled eggs and tomatoes, refried beans, and chilaquiles (a comforting mix of tomato sauce, cut-up tortillas, and cheese). That costs 17 pesos. Around $1.70.

"Take a *mollete* too," says Victor. "We eat them all the time for breakfast here." Turns out *molletes* are *bolillos* — crisp bread rolls — sliced in half and topped with a cheesy, meaty mix and baked. About 40 cents each at Panaderia Diego. I get a coffee (50 cents) and weave my way behind Victor. Turns out he just got himself a bean burrito (60 cents).

We sit down at a table near the red goddess. Beside us, four girls meet, do the double-kiss hello, sit down all kind of excited. Jessica and Patricia, two of the girls, have brought tomato and ham *tortas* from the red and white *Acá las Tortas* stall ($1.10). "This is where we come after we finish classes," says Jessica. "We all do business administration. The cafeteria's only been open four months. Before that we had to go out and find a coffee shop."

The girl with the Paris-red lips is still there studying, alone, as I chomp into my *mollete.* She has a perfect beauty. *She* must have gotten up at 5 o'clock too, just to get all gussied up. "No no no," says Victor, as I absent-mindedly aim the *mollete* at my *boca.* He splashes some red chili sauce over it. "Now try it." *G-aah!* Mount Vesuvius erupts! Lava flows down my gullet.

I move on to the scrambled eggs and *chilaquiles.* They calm me down. It's strange. You feel this is the kind of university you see in '50s movies. Kids keen and happy to be preparing for their future. Parents somewhere in the background looking proud.

It all makes you realize, dumb gringo that you are, that things are happening down here. Beyond the campus you can see giant 747s with funny names on their tails parked at TJ's airport. That place is huge. It makes Lindbergh look like a crop duster's landing strip.

Now the beautiful girl in the red jacket closes her books and gathers her pads. We all follow her to the door with our eyes. Can't help it. For a moment, at least in this corner of the cafeteria, there's dead silence. ■

The Place: *Autonomous University of Baja California cafeteria, Calzado del Tecnologico and Calle Diplomaticos, Otay (near the airport), 011-52-66-82-10-33*
Type of Food: *Mexican, Italian*
Prices: *Armando's breakfast, scrambled eggs, with* chilaquiles, frijoles, *cheese, $1.70; Mi Juguito's large orange and cactus, $1.25;* Acá las Tortas *tomato and ham* tortas, *$1.10; Panaderia Diego's* mollete *with ground beef, cheese, 40 cents; croissant with ham and cheese, $1.20; Giuseppe's Express pasta of the day plus a slice of pizza, $2.00; slice of pizza with two or more toppings, $1.00*
Hours: *6:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Monday to Friday*

"Shrimp in every bite."
30 shrimps are a big deal...
Be selective about your seafood. We are.
At Red Lobster we pride ourselves on being choosy about the seafood we serve. We think you deserve it.

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Your choice of any two shrimp entrées: shrimp scampi, shrimp pasta, lemon-pepper, beer-battered or traditional fried shrimp. Served with our delicious cheddar bay biscuits, baked potato, and salad. With this ad. Good until August 8, 1999.
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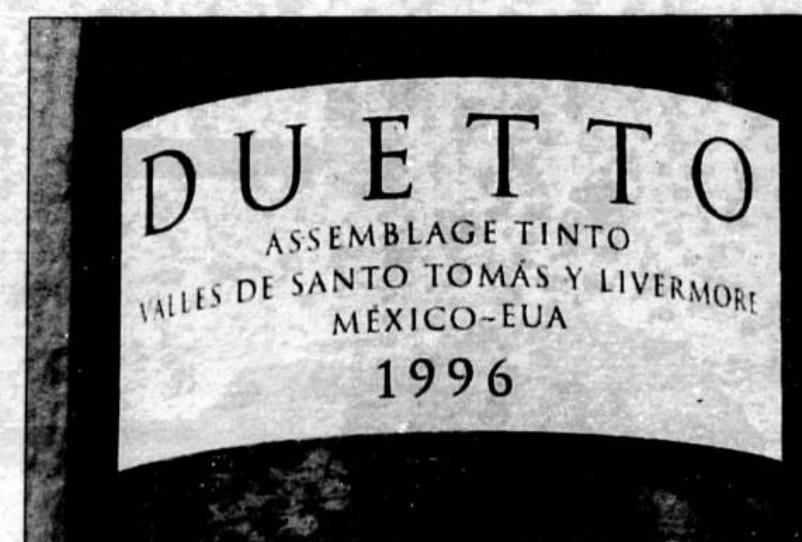
SPORTS ARENA 3780 Sports Arena Boulevard (619) 226-1057
LA MESA 8703 Murray Drive (619) 463-4449
CHULA VISTA 342 "F" Street (619) 420-1721

An Awfully Big Shadow

"We'll go through our lots and sniff and swirl those we think are the best ones"



Label of a joint-venture wine

Andre Tchelistcheff, the man upon whom "the California wine world has silently and unanimously bestowed the title of 'dean,'" according to wine writer Hugh Johnson, died in 1994. A Russian educated in Czechoslovakia and working in an oenological and viticultural station in Paris, he was discovered and hired in 1938 by Georges de Latour, owner of Beaulieu Vineyards in Napa Valley. Latour was seeking to replace his recently retired winemaker, Leon Bonnet. Andre was 37 years old.

Crush
MATTHEW LICKONA

By 1939, Andre had already made significant changes to the winery, aging the Cabernets in small oak barrels and then in bottle, getting rid of copper and iron fittings on the equipment, and introducing cold fermentation for white wines. In 1940, Beaulieu released the first George de Latour Private Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon, which became the new standard of quality for California wine. Andre remained with Beaulieu until 1973, then retired to work as a consultant.

Andre's son Dmitri, born in 1930, is now the winemaker for Jarvis, a producer of high-end Cabernet and Chardonnay in Napa. Before Dmitri made it to such an exalted position, he spent some time in Baja California, where he worked as the winemaker for Bodega Santo Tomás in Ensenada.

Having the dean of the industry for a father might be cause for hesitation — that's an awfully big shadow to get out of — so I asked Dmitri why he decided to become a winemaker. "Well, my father was a winemaker," he replied. "Actually, I applied to USC for petroleum engineering, but then I got this girlfriend. I was living in St. Helena, and she was living in Napa.... I thought I better stay closer to home, so I went to Davis. That kind of screwed up my petroleum engineering, but [sex] will do that to you." Dmitri graduated from Davis in 1952, and after a stint in the military — "the Korean War was on" — he got a job with Schramsberg. After a year, he started making wine at Gallo. He worked there until 1962.

Years earlier, at Davis, Dmitri "had a friend...a Mexican guy from Tijuana, that put me in touch with the Santo Tomás people. Since he was a Davis grad also, they asked him if he knew of anybody [who would be interested]. So, they contacted me. It was just kind of an adventure, and there was a lot of [action] down there."

Dmitri started right in as winemaker and immediately began making changes to bring the winery up a notch. "They weren't making any varietals until after I got there. They were making dry red, dry white, blanco dulce, sherry, and port. They had some pretty good varietals [planted], like Barbera. When I got down there, I separated them out and started making varietal wines. I brought in varieties like Chenin Blanc, Tempranillo, Cabernet Sauvignon, Chardonnay. I even had some Pinot Noir down there — it did pretty good.

"I got a lot of cooperation from the owners. We put in stainless steel tanks and stainless equipment. At the time, there was no stainless down there; all the wines carried a lot of metal contamination — copper and iron. They had to be blue-fined, which is pretty rough fining. You put cyanide in them to precipitate all the metal. I was able to eliminate that." Echoes of his father's work at Beaulieu.

His reputation spread north to Southern California. "We had a lot of aficionados, members of Friends of Wine [a now-defunct wine appreciation society] who came down. They were buying our red wines, mostly our Barbera, and cellaring it. Some people still have it. It was a great wine." Dmitri left in 1976, after "a disagreement with the management." He began consulting at wineries and in 1994 was offered the job at Jarvis. "They offered me this deal — half time for full pay — and I accepted it." He is now deep in Napa's heart, but he still keeps his eye on his old winery. "They've made a lot of progress since I've been there. They're making some great wines, using all-new French oak. They're able to get high prices for their wine. Mostly, they're selling in Mexico City."

One of those new, high-priced wines is the winery's Duetto, a Bordeaux-style blend that is the result of a joint effort between Santo Tomás and Wente Vineyards in Livermore, just east of San Francisco. I talked with Antonio Zeccheo, Wente's vice president of operations, about the wine's origins. "We have a distribution company in Mexico, and we thought it would strengthen our position in the market if we had a joint-venture wine to offer. We had been in touch with Santo Tomás...and the idea just came up — 'Hey, why don't we put our best lots with your best lots and see what develops?' 'Ninety-eight is our third vintage, and it seems to be doing very well." The lots are crushed and fermented on location — Santo Tomás's in Mexico and Wente's in Livermore. Then, "somewhere in there between Christmas and New Year's, we'll go through our lots and sniff and swirl those we think are the best ones. We'll make some mock blends, [ship our half to Mexico] and assemble the two wines later, typically in the spring, for maturation in barrel."

Antonio thinks the combination has more virtue than mere novelty. "I would say that the [wines] we make here tend to have bigger fruit and more mid-palate. The [wines] from Northern Baja are perhaps a little more tannic. These are generalizations...but we said, 'What if we could combine the structure and tannin of Baja with the big body and roundness of Northern California?'"

The wine is available in some duty-free shops, and Delta airlines serves it in first class on some flights. I bought a bottle of the wine's first vintage — 1996 — for $25 on a recent visit to Ensenada, at the wine shop/art gallery that forms part of the winery's complex on Av. Miramar between 6th and 7th St. It was correct, elegant, and surprisingly soft for a wine so young. The California fruit triumphed over the Baja tannin, but I still enjoyed it. ■

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RESTAURANT LISTINGS

The Reader's Guide to Restaurants are recommended listings written by Eleanor Widmer (reviews by Max Nash are followed by his name). Individual restaurants will appear once or twice a month. A complete searchable list is available online at **www.sdreader.com.**
Price estimates are based on the latest information available for a mid-range entrée. **Low:** *below $10;* **moderate:** *$10 to $16;* **expensive:** *more than $16. Please call restaurants in advance for reservations.*

NORTH COASTAL

CALYPSO CAFE 576 North Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-632-8252. Located on the border of Leucadia and somewhat difficult to find, this lively café serves French and Pacific Rim cuisines, and paella every Thursday. Unique recipes, modest prices, and live music Friday and Saturday. Noise is nerve shattering weekends. For a less hectic evening, dine weeknights. Open Daily. Low to moderate.

CHAMPAGNE BAKERY, BISTRO, CAFE 12955 El Camino Real, Del Mar Highlands Town Center, 619-792-2222. French food, good value, casual setting. Great separate bakery with gourmet pastries. Open daily. Brunch. Saturday and Sunday. Low to moderate.

DEL MAR PIZZA 211 15th Street, Del Mar, 619-481-8088. If you've heard about, dreamed about, or were merely curious about New York pizza, the best local practitioner is now in Del Mar complete with New York manners. The hot sandwiches are good, but the pizza is in a league by itself. The secret lies in the crust. Lasagne and stuffed eggplant also available as well as cannoli for dessert. Open Tuesday through Sunday. Closed Monday. Low.

THE DINING ROOM L'Auberge Del Mar, 1540 Camino Del Mar, Del Mar, 619-259-1515. The new menu for the early gourmet dinner offers appetizer, soup or salad, entrée, and dessert for $19.99. There's a choice of five entrées; the best ones are tenderloin steaks, stuffed chicken, and pork chops. Good preparation and a true bargain. Available nightly, 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. Not to be missed. Low.

EPAZOTE SOUTHWEST RESTAURANT 1555 Camino Del Mar, Del Mar Plaza, Del Mar, 619-259-9966. 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 spit-roasted items. Sunday brunch a la carte. Sister restaurant of Cilantros. This place is always crowded. Open daily. Moderate to expensive.

TOM GIBLIN'S IRISH PUB AND RESTAURANT 640-A Grand Avenue, Carlsbad, 760-729-7234. Opt for Irish rather than American dishes. Recommended are the stew, shepherd's pie, and fish and chips. Boxty dishes added to the menu. A brown bread, baked on the premises, is available for takeout daily. Low.

KIM'S RESTAURANT 745 First Street, Suite 103, Lumberyard Shopping Center, Encinitas, 760-942-4816. For low cost and high quality, Kim's is the best Vietnamese restaurant in North County. From the overwhelming, extensive menu, try spring rolls, stuffed grape leaves, stuffed crêpes, whole roasted Cornish hens, lemon grass chicken, steamed fish. The food is fresh and highly satisfying. Closed Monday. Open Tuesday through Sunday, lunch and dinner. Continuous service. Low to expensive.

LE BAMBOU 2634 Del Mar Heights Road, Del Mar, 619-259-8138. Nouvelle Vietnamese cuisine is prepared here that's fresh, light, delicate. But the portions are small and two people should order three entrees for a satisfactory meal. Soups are outstanding and the imperial rolls, lemon grass chicken, soft-shelled crab, vegetarian rolls, and charbroiled pork do well here. The wine list includes 40 items. Fast service and aesthetic surroundings. Closed Monday. Lunch Tuesday to Friday; dinner Tuesday to Sunday. Low to moderate.

NEIMANS 300 Carlsbad Village Drive (corner of Carlsbad Boulevard, Carlsbad, 760-729-4131. The peaked dining room has been refurbished and looks like a circular country inn. All-you-can-eat buffet brunch with all-you-can-drink champagne, mimosa, orange juice, and coffee. Traditional offerings include fried chicken. Daily, 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Expensive.

PACIFICA DEL MAR 1555 Camino del Mar, Del Mar Plaza, Del Mar, 619-792-0476. Select the fresh fish prepared in the simplest manner and you'll do fine here. The setting and view remain delightful and the service excellent. Wok items available. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Moderate to expensive.

PARIOLI ITALIAN BISTRO 647 South Highway 101, Solana Beach, 619-755-2525. Italian dishes from every section of Italy are prepared with loving care in time-honored tradition. Specialties are risotto, ravioli, leg of lamb, duck breast, fresh fish. Charming atmosphere with fireplace. Open daily. Moderate.

SBICCA AMERICAN BISTRO 215 15th Street, Del Mar, 619-481-1001. The roof garden has an unobstructed ocean view and is especially pleasant for very good American or Mexican breakfasts. Select simplest preparation for dinner: Chilean sea bass, salads, soups. Roasted half chicken best bet. Open daily. Moderate.

VILLAGE MILL BREAD COMPANY 12845 El Camino Real, Carmel Valley (Del Mar Heights), 619-794-4994. Sixteen varieties of bread, all fine for sandwiches. Best bets are honey sunflower and cinnamon swirl, which makes excellent French toast. The bread is soft with soft crusts; children love it. Open daily.

VIVACE Four Seasons Resort Aviara, 7100 Four Seasons Point, Carlsbad, 760-603-6999. The well-prepared food is no more expensive than the offerings in any upscale San Diego restaurant, but it's an experience to dine in such luxurious surroundings. Menus change seasonally. The appetizer list offers unique selections. For entrees try chicken in clay pot or daily fresh fish. The Four Seasons lounge is a great place to visit and listen to live music. Go see the hotel. It's worth the trip. Open nightly, 6:00 to 10:30 p.m., dinners only. Expensive.

WILD NOTE CAFE 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach, 619-259-7310. Located adjacent to the Belly Up Tavern, this uniquely decorated room offers excellent salads, pasta, fresh fish, and burgers. The new chef adds luster to the new menu. Loving and attentive service. Open daily. Low to low-moderate.

NORTH INLAND

ATHENS MARKET CAFE 11640 Carmel Mountain Road, between Pacific Theatres and Sportmart in Carmel Mountain Plaza (close to Rancho Bernardo) off I-15, 619-675-2225. The same recipes that you know and love at Athens Market downtown are even more lovingly prepared here. All entrées with soup or salad. Excellent moussaka, baked chicken, lamb kebabs. Excellent value and tasty product. Open daily. Low.

CANYON GRILL 9823 Carroll Canyon Road, Scripps Ranch, 619-271-4052. You'll be pleasantly surprised by the attractive setting, which includes a glassed-in patio that's open to the sky and a Southwestern interior. The food is delightful. Everyone seems to love the pastas, fresh fish, and "kick-ass ribs" as well as the focaccia pizzas. Open Monday through Saturday for lunch and dinner. Closed Sunday. Low to upper moderate.

FISH HOUSE VERA CRUZ 360 Via Vera Cruz, San Marcos, 760-744-7346. This family-style restaurant serves seafood and fresh fish that changes daily. Simple but honest preparation, good value. Open daily for lunch and dinner (dinner menu is served from opening to closing on Sunday). Low to expensive.

THE FORTUNE COOKIE 16425 Bernardo Center Drive, Rancho Bernardo, 619-451-8958. We are fortunate to have a Chinese restaurant of such quality in North County. The chef, Henry Yang, comes from a five-star restaurant, and his cooking may be characterized as Chinese with French influence. Lunch, Monday through Saturday; dinner nightly. Moderate to expensive.

MILLE FLEURS 6009 Paseo Delicias, Rancho Santa Fe, 619-756-3085. There's no doubt that in Rancho Santa Fe, this restaurant walks away with the prizes. The à la carte menu, which changes daily, provides exquisite appetizers, soup, and entrées. First-rate seafood dishes and a stunning wine list. Open daily. Lunch, Monday through Friday; dinner nightly. Expensive.

ONAMI JAPANESE RESTAURANT 240 East Via Rancho Parkway, Escondido, North County Fair, 760-738-7522. One hundred sixty-foot Japanese seafood buffet, hot Japanese dishes, salads, desserts, all you can eat. Tons of fresh food. Seats 250. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Expensive.

THE QUAIL'S INN 1035 La Bonita Drive, San Marcos, 760-436-2445 or 760-744-2445. It's worth the ride to dine in this charming location on a picture-postcard man-made lake. Invariably crowded and for good reason, the Inn offers fresh American fare: fish, seafood, prime rib, steaks. Dinner entrées include an all-you-can-eat seafood salad bar. The copious champagne Sunday buffet includes the seafood bar. Dine here as early as possible for all meals, but especially for the Sunday brunch. Open Daily. Lunch, low; dinner, moderate to expensive.

RANCHO VALENCIA 5921 Valencia Circle, Rancho Santa Fe, 619-756-1123. The dining room and surrounding grounds are gorgeous, the meals beautifully prepared. Great place to take a guest to lunch. Best bets, fresh fish. All California cuisine dishes have Mediterranean influence. Open daily. Expensive.

SAN DIEGO ARTISAN BAKERS 1551 South Escondido Boulevard, Escondido, 760-740-5963. The grains are ground daily for this wonderful European-style bread. Every bread has dense consistency and an amazing crust. Among the best bets are the baguette, the sourdough with Greek olives, and the country sourdough. Recipes come from France, Italy, Germany. Closed Sunday. Open Monday through Saturday. Low.

WINESELLAR AND BRASSERIE 9550 Waples Street #115, 619-450-9557. This is the sister restaurant to Laurel, and the food is a delight to the palate. Lunch, Saturday 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. by itself or in conjunction with the wine-tasting held during the same hours. Dinner, Tuesday through Sunday. Lunch moderate, dinner expensive. Must call for instructions to get there.



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Calendar RESTAURANTS

LA JOLLA

BALI RESTAURANT 7660 Fay Avenue, 619-454-4540. If you've been searching for an Indonesian restaurant, here's the one and only. It offers good soups, salads, chicken kebabs, and beef stew, as well as *rijsttafel*, which means *rice table*. It's an Indonesian feast for $18.95 per person. Lovely surroundings. Lunch Tuesday through Sunday. Dinner nightly with Balinese dancing Saturday evening. Moderate.

BERNINI'S 7550 Fay Avenue, 619-454-5013. This café has full service and will provide you with breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Lunch and dinner menus are the same and offer four kinds of soup, several salads, including grilled chicken Caesar, and pasta dishes. A variety of desserts is available all day. Open daily to 11:00 p.m. Low.

THE BIRD ROCK CAFE 5656 La Jolla Boulevard, 619-551-4090. Don't miss this small café that serves delightful food prepared by the former chef of Jake's Del Mar. Dishes are divided into small, medium, and large plates. Try the free-range chicken, tuna, risotto, crab cakes, or salad. Unpretentious but worth seeking out. Patio available for outdoor dining. Dinner nightly. Moderate to expensive.

CAFE JAPENGO 8960 University Center Lane, Aventine complex, 619-450-3355. The decor is smashing and the Pacific Rim food — with influences from Japan, China, Hawaii, Thailand, and California — is beautiful to behold. Outstanding appetizers. For entrées, try roasted duck with crispy vegetables or shrimp and scallops with spicy peanut sauce. The sushi bar is one of the city's best. Please make note of the prices — if you get carried away you may be in for a large bill. Open daily. Expensive.

DAILY'S 8915 Towne Centre Drive, Renaissance Towne Centre, 619-453-1112. 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, and the top price is $9.99. All items available for takeout. Same menu lunch and dinner. Open daily. Low to moderate.

DONOVAN'S STEAK AND CHOP HOUSE 4340 La Jolla Village Drive, La Jolla, 619-450-6666. Very noisy room and distracted service tend to make the experience more stressful than relaxing. Average steaks and chops, though nothing memorable. Popular "in" spot. Closed Sunday. Dinner, Monday through Saturday. Expensive.

HOPS! BISTRO AND BREWERY 4353 La Jolla Village Drive (north of the Broadway in University Towne Centre), 619-587-6677. Hops! serves the best food of any brewery in San Diego. The same menu is served continuously from lunch to closing. Best dishes are spit-roasted chicken and penne with salmon and shrimp. All beers are brewed on the premises. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Moderate.

MAITRE D' 5523 La Jolla Boulevard, 619-456-2111. Two separate dining rooms, an elegant ambiance, and the presence of the owner himself (formerly with the Plaza Hotel in New York) contribute to a fine dining experience with faultless service. The half-lobster appetizer is a house specialty, and the rack of lamb or fresh fish are always outstanding. Excellent place for large parties and Russian specialties when available. Closed Sunday and Monday. Dinners only, Tuesday through Saturday. Expensive.

PANDA COUNTRY 4150 Regents Park Row #190, University Towne Centre, 619-552-1345. Gorgeous surroundings and stunning presentations carry the day here. The extensive menu does particularly well with its 11 appetizers and its 30 seafood and fish dishes prepared Mandarin or Szechuan style. Scallops and shrimp receive special treatment. Open daily. Low to expensive.

THE PANNIKIN CAFE 7467 Girard Avenue, 619-454-5453. The outdoor seating area is almost always crowded with tea and coffee drinkers who sun themselves, read, or chat. Light meals, including breakfast (steamed eggs, bagels, fruit plates) and sandwiches, soup, salads, as well as beverages and sweets are served. It is a well-known hangout and always crowded. Open daily. Low.

RISTORANTE PASQUALE 8980 University Center Lane, Aventine complex, La Jolla, 619-554-0459. Slick and sophisticated setting but old-fashioned Italian cooking with heavy sauces. Pricey. Open daily. Upper moderate to expensive.

THE SKY ROOM 1132 Prospect Street, La Valencia Hotel, 619-454-0771. The tenth-floor room with its stunning view remains as romantic as ever. Fixed-price four-course meals are $75.00. Excellent service. Dinner only, nightly. Expensive.

STAR OF INDIA 1000 Prospect Street, 619-459-3355. The Indian food is good. The best bet is the all-you-can-eat buffet lunch or the Saturday and Sunday champagne brunch. The *tandoori* chicken and lamb dishes are outstanding, and vegetable specialties are recommended. Somewhat pricey. Open daily, lunch and dinner; brunch Saturday and Sunday. Moderate.

TUTTO MARE RISTORANTE 4365 Executive Drive, 619-597-1188. The new chef performs wonders at this fashionable restaurant which specializes in fish and seafood. Pasta, fowl, and meat are prepared as well. The nightly specials are a bit more costly than menu items but are worth it. A low-fat, low-calorie menu called Cucina Leggera offers 15 items: salads, pastas, pizza. Available at lunch or for takeout. Excellent flavor. Lunch, Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.; takeout for Cucina Leggera from 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. or later if requested in advance. Open daily. Moderate to expensive.

CLAIREMONT & KEARNY MESA

THE GOOD EGG 7947 Balboa Avenue, Kearny Mesa, 619-565-4244. The menu offers omelets, gourmet pancakes, waffles, and several different kinds of frittatas. Freshly squeezed fruit juices are available, and for lunch there are burgers, salads, and a long list of sandwiches. Good value here. Open approximately 6:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Low.

HIDEYOSHI JAPANESE RESTAURANT Hazard Village, 9340-B Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Kearny Mesa, 619-569-9595. A delightful restaurant tucked away at the far end of a small shopping center. Fine sushi bar, and unusual appetizers. A feast named "Taiko special," for two or more, is worth ordering. Visually and gastronomically a treat. Closed Sunday. Lunch, Monday through Friday; dinner, Monday through Saturday. Low to expensive.

KOREA HOUSE 4620 Convoy Street, Kearny Mesa, 619-560-0080. Korea House offers floor seating or a table if you want to barbecue your own food. The menu offers fine "down-home" Korean food, such as traditional *mandoo* (beef) dumplings, *gaejang backban*, or raw crab, and *yookhwe*, a steak tartare worth risking. Make a meal from enormous appetizers like *gul bosam* (raw oysters, pork, and cabbage leaves). Open daily. Low to moderate. — *Max Nash*

NEW SHANGHAI 4681 Convoy Street, Clairemont Mesa, 619-569-4833. 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. Low to moderate. — *Max Nash*

SORRENTINO'S 4724 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Diane Shopping Center, 619-483-1811. Though the main restaurant has closed, Sorrentino's deli continues to offer superb pizzas and excellent pastas. Open daily. Low to moderate.

THAI HOUSE CUISINE 4225 Convoy Street, Kearny Mesa, 619-278-1800. Not to be confused with Thai House in Point Loma, this attractive and well-decorated Thai restaurant serves fine gourmet Thai specialties. Do try the Thai Boat filled with seafood. The appetizer prepared from ground shrimp and chicken is a delight. Closed Sunday. Open Monday through Saturday for lunch and dinner. Low to low moderate.

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- Clam Chowder
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- Vegetable Crudite
- Rice & Potato

SALADS
- Chilled Octopus
- Scallops Marinade
- Sweet Cucumber & Grapes
- Chilled Ceviche
- Marinated Artichoke Hearts

VARIETY OF EXOTIC DESSERTS

THE BEACHES

BOHEMIA STRUDEL FACTORY 4879 Voltaire Avenue, Ocean Beach, 619-221-0285. Young lively owner is from Prague, Czechoslovakia. Strudel is European-style. Chocolate bundt cake and almond cookies first-rate. Call about hours. Low.

CHATEAU ORLEANS 926 Turquoise Street, Pacific Beach, 619-488-6744. The interior of this Cajun and New Orleans restaurant has rarely looked better. All dinners include house salad, a Cajun stuffed pastry, and popovers. The menu offers blackened prime rib, crawfish étouffée, and Cajun-style chicken, fish, and pasta. Very large portions, excellent service. Closed Sunday. Open Monday through Saturday, dinners only. Low moderate to expensive.

KONO'S 704 Garnet (end of street towards ocean), Pacific Beach, 619-483-1669. The "Big Breakfast" consists of eggs, pancakes, potatoes, bacon, and English muffin for $4.25. It's served from 7:00 a.m. to 3:00–4:00 p.m. Paper plates and plastic utensils are used. On weekends, arrive early to avoid a wait. A lunch menu (salads and sandwiches) is also available, and hamburgers are cooked from noon to closing. Charming owners. Open daily. Low.

LUNA NOTTE 2833 Avenida de Portugal (corner of Scott Street), 619-523-1301. At present, charming setting with two outdoor eating areas as well as pleasant dining room. Food is average for Italian. Should improve in the future. Open daily. Low to moderate.

QWIIGS BAR & GRILL 5083 Santa Monica Avenue, Ocean Beach, 619-222-1101. A splendid ocean view, a good sushi bar, sprightly salads, and fresh fish are the main attractions here. Friendly service. Long flight of stairs to the dining room, with an elevator for wheelchair access. Open daily. Moderate to expensive.

RISTORANTE MICHELANGELO 2806 Shelter Island Drive, Point Loma, 619-224-9478. A good place for family dining with children especially welcome. Pizza, pastas, and shrimp fare well here. Recipes cover the range of Italian cuisine. Restaurant seats 140. Open daily, lunch, Monday through Friday, dinner nightly. Low moderate to expensive.

SASKA'S 3768 Mission Boulevard, Mission Beach, 619-488-7311. Saska's is the perfect spot for insomniacs. Hearty breakfasts, which include meat and eggs, are served Sunday through Thursday from 11:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.; to 3:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday. The dinner hour extends to 2:00 a.m. as well. Saturday and Sunday brunches offer Mexican specialties. Beachcomber atmosphere. Open daily. Breakfast low; dinner moderate.

SUSHI OTA 4529 Mission Bay Drive, Pacific Beach, 619-270-5670. This first-rate Japanese restaurant deserves your attention especially for its excellent sushi bar and the 30 appetizers. Combination plate entrées are offered but none is as exciting as the appetizers. Unless you arrive when the doors open for lunch or dinner, there's a wait at the sushi bar. Costs can mount quickly if you abandon yourself. Open daily. Lunch Tuesday through Friday; dinner nightly. Low to expensive.

THE VENETIAN 3663 Voltaire Street, Loma Portal, 619-223-8197. For bargain hunters who like vast portions and home-style Italian cooking, try this family restaurant. The pizza is marvelous. For entrées, try shrimp scampi over linguine or eggplant parmigiana. One dining room is partially outdoors. Complete menu to go. Open daily. Low moderate.

WORLD FAMOUS 711 Pacific Beach Drive, Pacific Beach, 619-272-3100. Located directly on the boardwalk with an unobstructed view, this casual restaurant offers patio or indoor dining. Food preparation is straightforward — nothing fancy, but fresh, wholesome, and offering large portions. Thirty appetizers available in the bar. Combination dinners with steak and seafood are expensive. Brunch is served Saturday and Sunday to 3:00 p.m. Breakfast, lunch, and dinner daily. Low to expensive.

Online Restaurant Coupons!
These restaurants have valuable coupons on the *Reader's* Web site.
Ⓝ Indicates at least one North County location.

The Alamo Mexican Food	50% off dinner
Ashoka	50% off lunch or dinner
Bahia Cafe	Prime rib buffet $12.95
Berta's	Free appetizer
The Boardwalk	Free fried shrimp appetizer
Bollicine	Free lunch or dinner entreé
Ⓝ Brasserie La Costa	Complimentary appetizer
Broken Yolk Cafe	$2 off breakfast or lunch
Buffalo Joe's	2 for 1 dinner
Cafe India	2 dinners $19.95
Cafe Zhanneta	Free appetizer
Ⓝ Calypso Café	Free Sunday, Monday dinner
Casa Blanca	Dinner for two $9.95
Casa Sanchez	Free appetizer
Chateau Orleans	2 for 1 Cajun/Creole entrée
Convoy Vietnamese	Free egg roll or spring roll
Cucina Fresca	Free appetizer
DeLuca's Cucina Italiana	2 for 1 lunch or dinner
Ⓝ Don Chuy	50% off dinner
Elephant & Castle	Complimentary appetizer
Enzo's Pasta & Pizza	Free entrée
Fairouz Cafe & Gallery	$1-$3 off buffets
Firehouse Beach Cafe	50% off dinner
Ⓝ Formosa	Free organic spring roll
Ginza-Sushi	Sushi dinner for two $13.95
Grangers & Ethiopian Cafe	2 Ethiopian entrées $15
Ⓝ Greek Village Restaurant	$5 Greek dinner
Hang Ten Brewing Co.	50% off lunch or dinner
Harborside Bar & Grill	2 for 1 lunch
Hard Rock Cafe	Free fudge brownie for two
Juke Joint Cafe	Complimentary dessert
Khatoon	2 for 1 lunch or dinner
Ⓝ Ki's Restaurant	Free breakfast
Kobe Sushi II	2 for 1 menu item
Lai Lai Restaurant	Free birthday meal
Liaison	50% off entrée
Marrakesh	$10 off Moroccan cuisine
Ⓝ Mikko	1/2 off entrée
Moondoggies	20% off entire bill
Olé Madrid	50% off entrée
Palais de Saigon	Complimentary dessert
Ⓝ Papa Toni's Pizza	2 for 1 pizzas
Papa's Place at Papa Jack's	$5-$10 off meals for 2
Ⓝ Passage to India	Free dinner
Patagonia	50% off Argentine tapa menu
Peking Dynasty	Lunch buffet $4.25
Ⓝ Peter & Harry's Restaurant	Dinner for two only $24.95
Ⓝ Pizza Nova	Dinner for two only $11.99
Pizzeria Uno	Free Tuscany bread
Red Sea Ethiopian	Free vegetarian sambusa
Restaurant Europa	2 for 1 lunch
Ⓝ Roma Mia Italian Restaurant	Free wine & music cassette
RT's Longboard Grill	2 for 1 lunch
The Rusty Pelican	Free Ichiban skewer
Samsons 501	2 for 1 entrée
Ⓝ San Luis Rey Downs	Golf and dine $38
Ⓝ Sandbar Cafe	Free appetizer
Sanfilippo's	Pizza or lasagne for 2, $10.49
Shanghai	Mongolian BBQ dinner $8.50
Shelby's	$14 off dinner entrée
Society Billiard Cafe	Free lunch or dinner entrée
Ⓝ Star of India	50% off entrée
Su Casa	25% off entire check
Sushi Deli Too	10% off total dinner bill
Terra	50% off brunch, lunch or dinner
Thai Orchid Cuisine	2 for 1 dinner
Ⓝ Tio Leo's Mexican	One free dessert flan
Tony Roma's	$5 off lunch or dinner
Tony's on the Bay	Free calamari appetizer
Trattoria Mannino	Free tiramisu dessert
Yakitori II	Free dinner entrée
Zeena's Mediterranean Grill	Free hummus & pita bread

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Calendar RESTAURANTS

MIDWAY, OLD TOWN & MISSION VALLEY

CAFE COYOTE 2461 San Diego Avenue, Old Town, 619-291-4695. Cafe Coyote is a good spot for a light Mexican meal with Southwest influences. Best bets à la carte are black bean chile, quesadilla with papaya relish, carne asada, carnitas, and Margarita chicken. Breakfast includes blue corn pancakes and American dishes. Young adults gather here. Open daily, breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Low.

EL TECOLOTE 6110 Friars Road (between I-163 and Sea World Drive), 619-295-2087. Popular for over a decade, this Mexican restaurant with two seating areas serves Mexico City–style food that's not too spicy and uses 100 percent vegetable oils. Best bets are the two p..., ...ns of carne asada and the se..suous, many-layered *pastel Azteca*. All vegetarian dishes filled with cheese. Very tasty food. Lunch and dinner, Monday through Saturday; Sunday, dinner only. Low to moderate.

FAIROUZ CAFE AND GALLERY 3166 Midway Drive, 619-225-0308. Seek out this family-owned-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 all-you-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.

JACK AND GIULIO'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT 2391 San Diego Avenue, Old Town, 619-294-2074. The former owners of Giulio's in Pacific Beach now operate Jack and Giulio's. Best bets are angel hair pasta, minestrone soup, and their famous scampi. Old-style chicken cacciatore always on the menu. Outdoor patio is one of the strong features. This is a low-cost family restaurant with fresh, casual food. Open daily, lunch and dinner; continuous service weekends. Low to upper moderate.

EAST COUNTY & STATE COLLEGE

ALPINE INN 2225 Alpine Boulevard, Alpine, 619-445-5172. If you're a beef lover, try the Texas burger served on a Kaiser roll with steak fries. Stay with beef here. Dark interior with large booths. Very crowded for both brunch and dinner on Sunday. Early bird dinner Monday through Saturday for $..95. Call for hours. Open daily. Lunch Monday through Saturday, dinner nightly. Brunch Sunday. Low moderate to expensive.

ARIGATO 5575 Baltimore Drive, Suite 110, La Mesa, 619-469-3157. Here's a great bargain Japanese restaurant. Among the best are the combination plates which contain sesame chicken, tempura, and *gyoza* dumplings. The vegetable and shrimp tempura is outstanding. Closed Sunday. Lunch and dinner Monday through Saturday. Low.

CASA BLANCA 7856 La Mesa Boulevard, La Mesa, 619-466-9375. This contemporary Mexican restaurant with its low-fat sauces serves dishes that are prepared for you individually. Combination plates that include steak offer great value. You'll love the owner, the two fireplaces, the fresh food. Closed Monday. Lunch and dinner, Tuesday through Sunday. Low to low moderate.

CLAIM JUMPER 5500 Grossmont Center Drive (across from Montgomery Ward), La Mesa, 619-469-3927. The portions are so large they elicit gasps (the prime rib served weekends is 26 ounces). The food isn't memorable, just more than any one person can eat. Among the attractions every day are the huge salad bar, barbecued chicken, ribs, and turkey dinners. Open daily; call for hours. Count on wait on weekends. Low to expensive.

LA MESA OCEAN GRILLE AND SEAFOOD MARKET 5465 Lake Murray Boulevard, La Mesa, 619-463-1548. Fish and seafood of good quality served in large white room with huge TV. Food is served fast but it's not fast food. Fine for quick meal or takeout. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Low.

THE LIVING ROOM 5900 El Cajon Boulevard, 619-286-8434. This café/coffeehouse, a favorite of university students, is a cottage painted yellow inside. Items featured are scrambled eggs, quiche, salads, and chicken in a cream sauce placed in a crust and served by the slice. Desserts and all other items are prepared on the premises. Open daily, 6:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. Branches in La Jolla, at 1010 Prospect Street, 459-1187, and Hillcrest, at 1417 University Avenue, 295-7911. Open daily.

VALLEY HOUSE RESTAURANT 10767 Woodside Avenue (Mission Gorge Road becomes Woodside after Magnolia), Santee, 619-562-7878. You'll find your dream "Iowa Porker" here — pork tenderloin that's pounded, placed in batter, deep fried and served on a bun. It's juicy and succulent. On Wednesday and Friday nights, all-you-can-eat fish and chips are $7.99. If you like biscuits and white gravy, this is the place for you. Colonial-style decor, friendly service. Open daily, breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Low.

CENTRAL SAN DIEGO

LAO & CHINESE CUISINE 4212 National Ave., Logan Heights, 619-263-0914. This restaurant is a simple place, large and spare around formica tables, that serves uncomplicated, home-style Lao cuisine. I highly recommend the *Larb*, a spicy salad with poached minced beef, chicken, or pork and seasoned with lime juice, hot pepper, cilantro, onions, fresh mint, and ground toasted rice. This dish is earthy and wild, spectacular. Other tasty dishes include papaya pog-pog salad (papaya, chilis, and tomato), *tom yum* soup, and *pho* and *pad si-ew* noodle dishes. Low. — *Max Nash*

RED SEA RESTAURANT 4717 University Avenue, East San Diego, 619-285-9722. This Ethiopian restaurant offers a charming bar and authentic Ethiopian cooking. All preparations are served over *injera*, a sponge-like bread. Chicken fares better here than beef, which tends to be chewy. Chicken *wut* (stew) with hard-boiled egg and the vegetarian plates are among your best bets. On weekends students congregate here, so it's very lively. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Low.

ZIA'S AFGHAN CAFE 4118 30th Street, 619-285-1635. This storefront café with only eight tables serves inexpensive but very well prepared Afghan food. Try three-bean soup, stuffed pockets appetizers, banana squash with spicy yogurt sauce. Lunch and dinner buffet of basmati rice with six toppings for $6.49. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Low.

UPTOWN

BANZAI CANTINA 3667 India Street, 619-298-6388. The menu offers Japanese specialties as well as Mexican dishes. Service is fast, the atmosphere is soothing, and you may dine here at affordable prices. This place is full of surprises. Open daily. Moderate.

BIG CITY BAGELS 1010 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-574-7878. The big attraction consists of about nine varieties of light cream cheese: vegetable, sun-dried tomato, strawberry, and cinnamon walnut raisin. Lunch specials available. Open daily.

BOMBAY EXOTIC CUISINE OF INDIA 3975 Fifth Avenue, Hillcrest Cinemas complex, 619-298-3155. Don't miss the elegant food, the lovely setting, the loving service. Owned by the former proprietors of Monsoon. You will find the food subtle and sophisticated. This Indian restaurant is a blessing to our community. All-you-can-eat buffet lunch $6.95 daily. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Low to upper moderate.

EXTRAORDINARY DESSERTS 2929 Fifth Avenue, 619-294-7001. If you've been searching for a place to have dessert after a movie or other cultural event, keep this dessert café in mind. The baker-owner prepares sensuous cakes, tarts, cookies, and all manner of chocolate goodies. Teas and coffees are uniformly good. In the summer, the patio is especially charming. Please note the late hours: Sunday through Thursday to 11:00 p.m. and Friday and Saturday to midnight.

FIFTH AND HAWTHORN 515 Hawthorn, 619-544-0940. Excellent, very fresh fish and seafood dinners are to be found here. The price of the entrée includes soup or salad. Best bet is the $39.90 per couple dinner, which consists of four courses plus full bottle of wine. This restaurant is often frequented by actors and writers, which adds cachet to the evening. Open daily. Lunch, Monday through Friday. Dinner nightly. Moderate to expensive.

MANDARIN DYNASTY 1458 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-298-8899. A splendid place to order a feast for a large party (give at least four hours' notice). Banquet dishes include casserole soup, scallops in pepper, General Tao's chicken, and shrimp in Chinese sauce. New vegetarian menu with over twenty items. Imitation chicken, beef, pork prepared from tofu. Entrées from the menu may be Americanized and of average competence. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Low.

THE MISSION NORTH PARK AND CITY BAKERY 2801-2805 University Avenue, 619-220-8992. The two winners are breakfasts and the adjoining bakery, especially for its Russian pecan bread and cinnamon rolls. Lunch and dinner offer California food with Asian and Latino influences. Lots of items under $10.00. Open daily. Low to moderate.

OSTERIA MANGIA MANGIA 523 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-29?-7579. This Hillcrest eatery features fine Italian food in a sophisticated, casual atmosphere. Outstanding dishes are fresh sautéed clams, medallions of beef in peppercorn sauce, and halibut. Osteria Mangia Mangia's promising location and inviting space provides brisk business and the possibility of greatness. Question is, will they aspire. Definitely worth finding out for yourself. Moderate. — *Max Nash*

THE PARKHOUSE EATERY 4574 Park Boulevard, Hillcrest, 619-295-7275. Small house provides charming setting for dining. Eclectic menu is prepared with average competence. You can make a meal from list of appetizers. Open daily breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Low to moderate.

WHOLE FOODS MARKET 711 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-294-2800. For vegetarians on the go, Whole Foods' prepared food section will feed you better, and faster, than any vegetarian restaurant in town. Outstanding selections include green chili and cheese polenta; Emerald Mushrooms salad or Rapid Dragon greens, both with a sweet surprise of raspberry jam; and, especially, their *farofa* salad, like American stuffing, but it's couscous studded with almonds, fat raisins, thin strips of scrambled egg, and bits of carrot and bell pepper. Whole Foods' vegetarian meals will tempt any meat-eater with their delicious originality. La Jolla branch at 8825 Villa La Jolla Drive, 619-642-6700. Low to moderate. — *Max Nash*

DOWNTOWN

BELLA LUNA 748 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp Quarter, 619-239-3222. The new chef brings expertise in Italian regional cooking. When available, try shrimp salad, crepe stuffed with salmon, and daily risotto dishes. All breads baked on premises. Best bets are grilled half chicken or daily fresh fish. Low to expensive.

BLUE POINT COASTAL CUISINE 565 Fifth Avenue (at Market), 619-233-6623. Very classy atmosphere and menu — mostly fish and seafood — to match. You can eat appetizers at the bar, but best bets are nightly fish entrées or steak and crab cakes served with lots of organic vegetables. A welcome addition to downtown. Dinner only, from 5:00 p.m. Expensive.

CROCE'S RESTAURANT AND JAZZ BAR 802 Fifth Avenue, 619-233-4355. If you enjoy premises with doors open to the street and nightly jazz in the adjoining room, try Croce's. The chef prepares excellent appetizers, pastas, salads, and entrées. Menus change seasonally. Outdoor as well as indoor seating. Nightly jazz. Dinner only. Moderate to expensive.

DE MEDICI 815 Fifth Avenue, downtown, 619-702-7228. Eighteen new fish and seafood dishes have been added to the menu. The seafood chef does excellent work, making this Italian restaurant one of the best fish houses in the city. Open dinners only. Moderate to expensive.

EL FARO MARISCOS 2249 Imperial Avenue, downtown, 619-231-1388. Tasty low-cost fish and seafood served in immaculate surroundings. Daily lunch specials served to 4:00 p.m. are best bets at $5.95. Try shrimp cocktail, lobster and shrimp combinations, whole fried fish. Open daily 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. (Friday and Saturday to 10:00 p.m.). Low to moderate.

FISH MARKET 750 North Harbor Drive, San Diego, downtown, 619-232-3474. The Fish Market's sushi bar is one of the best, and least known, in town. Despite its lack of popularity, it's tough to get a seat here. The place is small. But persevere and you can enjoy their fresh, clean-tasting raw seafood, like yellowtail sashimi or highly reccomended oysters. This sushi bar is a place for sushi purists. Moderate. — *Max Nash*

KARL STRAUSS' OLD COLUMBIA BREWERY AND GRILL 1157 Columbia Street (between B and C Streets), 619-234-2739. The star attractions here are the ales and beers brewed on the premises. Up to a dozen beers may be available. Food includes burgers, pastas, soup and salad, fish and chips, grilled sausage. During weekends the noise can be shattering, but it's fun. Lunch and dinner daily. Low to low moderate. Branch at 9675 Scranton Road, Sorrento Valley, 587-2739. Call for hours.

KIYO'S JAPANESE RESTAURANT 531 F Street (between Fifth and Sixth Avenues), 619-238-1726. Lovely, warm, personal service, wholesome fresh food, and low prices mark this delightful spot in bustling downtown. Lunch is especially good for its low-cost dishes. You have a fairly wide choice of nicely prepared hot dinner entrées. Closed Sunday. Lunch Monday through Friday, dinner Monday through Saturday. Low to moderate.

LE FONTAINBLEAU Westgate Hotel, 1055 Second Avenue, Downtown, 619-238-1818. Executive chef René Herbeck offers French and Continental specialties in an evolving menu. Best bets: wild salmon, beef tenderloin, rack of lamb; seared scallops and ravioli with wild mushrooms for appetizers. Dinners only. Closed Sunday night. Monday through Saturday, 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. Sunday buffet brunch, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Expensive.

LA GRAN TAPA 611 B Street, 619-234-8272. Here is a good spot for a light meal, especially before or after a cultural event. Tapas, Spanish appetizers, are prepared hot or cold, and the seafood, such as shrimp in sherry sauce and fresh octopus, is always fine. Try *tortilla española* (cold potato and egg "pie") and paella. Lively, casual atmosphere. Open Monday through Saturday. Low to expensive. — *Max Nash*

LA STRADA 702 Fifth Avenue (at Fifth and G), 619-239-3400. The setting is lovely, but the Northern Italian food preparation may be uneven. Stay with pasta dishes and low-priced items. Open daily for lunch and dinner, continuous service. Late hours weekends. Moderate to expensive.

MORTON'S OF CHICAGO, THE STEAKHOUSE 285 J Street, Harbor Club, 619-696-3369. This stylish steak house offers a clubbish atmosphere, elegant appointments, and staggering portions. All vegetables are à la carte, and porterhouse (up to 48 ounces) is the signature steak. Very noisy, very expensive. Open nightly, dinners only. Expensive.

TAKA 555 Fifth Avenue, 619-338-0555. This restaurant is a knockout. Gorgeous food and beautiful setting. A full sushi bar is presided over by Fuji (formerly at Cafe Japengo). Entrées, which combine Asian and Continental elements, can be ordered in half portions. Don't miss linguine and seafood, filet mignon, salmon sauté. Highly satisfying food at prices you can afford. Open nightly for dinner. Low to expensive.

VICINO MARE 1702 India Street, 619-702-6181. This small, pleasantly decorated fish-and-seafood house serves food that's good though not remarkable. Share higher cost dishes. Open daily. Moderate to expensive.

SOUTH BAY & CORONADO

THE OLD BONITA STORE 4014 Bonita Road, Bonita, 619-479-3537. The menu is strongly influenced by Baja Californian/Mexican cooking. The signature dish is the bucket of Baja-style lobster for two. The bucket includes slipper lobster tails, shrimp, grilled chicken, and carne asada, plus Caesar salad, rice and beans, and tortillas. Open daily. Moderate.

PEOHE'S, the Landing, 1201 First Street, Coronado, 619-437-4474. This waterfront fish-and-seafood restaurant offers a gorgeous view and interior waterfalls. The menu changes daily. The portions are huge. Reservations recommended. Open daily, lunch and dinner; Sunday brunch includes items from menu. Expensive.

PRINCE OF WALES: AN OCEANFRONT GRILL Hotel del Coronado, 1500 Orange Avenue, 619-435-6611, ext. 8818. The beautiful room is indeed princely. If you are on a budget, try the fried-onion soup plus appetizer. All appetizers are enough for light meals. For entrées, order fresh fish, free-range chicken, and steaks. Excellent bread and desserts. Reservations are necessary. Nightly piano. No children under six permitted. Open nightly for dinner. Expensive.

TIJUANA

(The prefix for all Tijuana numbers is 011-52-66. From the United States use the prefix 011-52-66 when calling Tijuana; when calling in Tijuana use only the restaurant's six-digit number.)

CHIKI JAI 1388 Avenida Revolución (corner of 7th Street), Zona Centro, 85-49-55. The new dining room, constructed from the ground up, is lovely to behold and offers old favorites as well as new Spanish dishes. Best bets are fresh cod, fresh nightly fish, paella. All dinners served with hot rolls, Roquefort cheese, soup or salad, dessert. Superb service, loving atmosphere. Open seven days, 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Low.

CIEN ANOS 1407 José María Velazco, 34-72-62. Surely one of the best and most elegant restaurants in Tijuana. Gourmet food preparation includes superb entrées, salads, chicken, fish, seafood, steaks. Menus printed in Spanish but waiters will translate. Not to be missed. Take Zona Rio freeway to Paseo de los Héroes. At statue of President Lincoln, turn left. Drive one street. Turn right. After one long street, you will see a children's playground. The restaurant is across from the playground on right.

EL RODEO 1647 Blvd. Salinas, 86-56-40. Steak lovers will have a field day here with a variety of cuts, some cooked right at your table. The accompaniments are wonderful: an appetizer and quesadilla, a crisp salad, beans served in their own liquid — even a dessert is included in the price of the entrée. Cheese soup, burritos, and tripe are also available. *Vaquero* decor, wood-paneled rooms. Good value if you like beef. Open daily from 11:00 a.m. to midnight. Take Revolución until it bends to the left to become Agua Caliente; proceed past the twin high-rise towers. Turn left, and left again, onto the one-way street, Blvd. Salinas. El Rodeo is on the right side of the street. Highly visible and easy to find. Moderate.

LA ESCONDIDA Santa Monica #1 in Fraccionamiento Las Palmas, 81-44-58. "The Hidden One," located in a converted mansion, boasts two gardens and patio dining, and is especially beautiful at night. The roasted baby goat and roasted quail, and the Châteaubriand (for two) are all worthwhile. Very civilized experience, complete with piano player on Fridays and Saturdays. Take Revolución until it bends to the left to become Agua Caliente. Proceed on Agua Caliente past the racetrack, approximately one-half mile. Turn right at Las Palmas. Two short blocks up, turn left at the "Pescaderia Playas" sign. The entryway to La Escondida is straight ahead. Open daily, 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. Moderate.

LA ESPADANA 10813 Avenida Sanchez Taboada, Zona Rio, 34-14-88 or 34-14-89. Beautifully prepared meals that include appetizer, soup or salad, and entrée are available in this structure whose name means bell tower and whose exterior resembles a mission. Best bets here are filet steak on a skewer (*brocheta de filete*), baby back ribs (*costillar de puerco*), shrimp and mushrooms in butter sauce (*camarones con champiñones*), and leg of lamb (*pierna de borrego*). The portions are mammoth, and the breakfast is excellent. Superb service, delightful atmosphere. Menus are printed in Spanish and English. Some English spoken. Open daily. Moderate.

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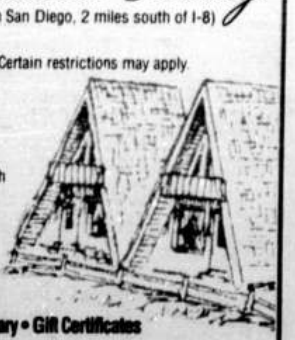
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JUN 1999

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CHILD CARE. Say San Diego is looking for enthusiastic people who love working with children. Part time, afternoons, Monday-Friday, 15-20 hours per week. Related units and experience required. Call Town/Casino at 858-560-4148.

CLERICAL OPENINGS, immediate! Administrative, $6-$10 hourly. Reception, $7-$9 hourly. Data Entry, $7-$9 hourly. Fax resume, 619-676-7974 or call Rette or Julianne, 619-676-7977. www.jobservicestaffingconsultants.com.

CLINICAL LIGHT INDUSTRIAL. Administrative Career opportunities and more! Work for the best companies in North County. Grand opening, new office in Carlsbad. Trade Staffing, 2131 Faraday Airport Road, Suite 130, 92009. Walk in Monday-Friday, 8am-7pm, phone 760-431-7755 fax 760-918-6911.

CLINICAL/DENTAL. Exciting entry level position with international company! Fastest $9.$5 Must speak/write fluent French. MACIMS/Word proficiency. Must be able to work good professional skills. PO Box 880168, San Diego, 92168. Dayle Hansen, 619-293-8044.

COFFEE CART. Experienced barista needed for new North County cart location. Please contact Glenda, 760-734-1131.

COLLEGE/UTILITY, needed for San Diego County. Lucrative earnings for typical individuals who exhibit enthusiasm and dependability. Non-Clean DMV required. Training provided. Call 619-275-4663. Fax resume to 619-297-5061.

COMPUTER TECH/HACKER. Help small business. Troubleshoot, install software, etc. Also: Web Page Designer, Web Master, Graphic Designer. Freelance. Certification not required. Flexible hours. 619-576-1346.

CONSTRUCTION. See our display ad in the Job Giant magazine! Looking for a growing and adventurous organization to join? Hammond & Manning Construction, Inc. 619-538-7440.

CONSTRUCTION TILE HELPER. Carpet homes, heavy lifting. Neat appearance. Honest. Will train. Installer capable of producing production work. Pay determined by experience and effort. 619-713-0242.

CONTROLLER. North County Sun and Skate company seeking bum-less controller. Must be comfortable with full charge bookkeeper with minimal supervision. Must have experience. Full time, 9am-5pm, Monday-Friday. Benefits $30,000+ year. resume, 619-259-2344.

CORPORATE RECEPTIONISTS needed for Kaiser, UTC and La Jolla. $8.50-$10 per hour. Call Debbie, 619-291-9044.

CUSTOMER SERVICE. Tired of your job and pay? The third largest call center in the U.S. is looking for call-savvy, $8-$10/hour, plus incentives. Paid training. Benefits. Part-time/vacation. Advancement opportunity. All shifts. 30-35wpm.

CUSTOMER SERVICE. San Diego's premier direct-mail advertising firm is looking for dedicated and energetic individuals. We are seeking a person with strong communication skills, ability to coordinate multiple projects. Willingness to work extensive overtime hours a must. Please apply in person at Western Graphics, 7614 Lemon Avenue, Lemon Grove, CA, or fax resume to 619-469-6494.

CUSTOMER SERVICE. Highly professional phone sawy multitasker. Business Solutions Specialist opportunity. $19-$11/hour. A-Star Staffing, Fax 1st, mail 619-574-6700. Star@astarstaff.sd.ca.com. Call 619-574-7500.

DANCE INSTRUCTORS NEEDED. Experienced ballet, jazz, tap and ballet teachers needed. Start September. 999 Torrey Pines Road, Suite 100, 92037. Ramsey Int. Dance. Call 858-274-9898.

DATA ENTRY. We are looking for an energetic and responsible individual for Data Entry with fast paced growing company. Excellent environment and casual dress! Need to be proficient in MSWindows and Excel. Position requires organization and filing skills, able to type 50 wpm, a small amount of accounting knowledge and transportation. Full-time position from 8:30am-5pm, Monday-Friday. Fax resume, 619-278-3274.

DATA ENTRY. Career opportunity $8-$10/hour. Temporary and temp-to-hire positions. A-Star Staffing. Fax resume, 619-574-6700, star@astarstaffing.com. Call 619-574-7500.

DK ANZA BAY RESORT now accepting applications for these seasonal positions: Cafe Cook, Reservation Leader, Marina Dennis, Information Center Clerk, Marina Assistant Fueltner, Kennel Technician, Part-time Housekeeper, Line Cook, Human Resources Assistant, File Clerk. Resort perks include free golf & free boat rentals! Apply 2271 Pacific Beach Drive, San Diego, 92109. Mon-Fri, 8am-noon & 1pm-5pm. 619-274-1581.

DELIVERY DRIVERS. Stamp work, 50 mile. Set schedule, 40 hours, hourly rate. Full or part time. Overtime available. Hank's Jammies Weekly pay. Must have own pickup, car or truck. Call Tuesday, Call Assured Transportation & Delivery, Inc., 888-293-5745.

DELIVERY DRIVER needed. Auto parts company needs full-time driver. $9/hour to start. Full benefits including medical. Apply in person! Please bring valid California driver's license and clean DMV printout. Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm. 1452 F Street, San Diego CA 92101. Ask for Dave.

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Part-time, Saturdays. Fax resume, 619-276-1744.

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Part-time position available in Mira Mesa office. Experience preferred but will train. Fax resume to 858-549

DELIVERY DRIVER CLASS C. Join the Decore-ative Specialties family. We are looking for a local, part-time delivery driver for San Diego area. Must have a class "C" drivers license, good DMV record. Work 12-14 hours per week, flexible hours, responsibilities include customer service and answering phones. $7 per hour to start. Good company. Call Robert, 619-290-7373. Fax resume to 619-280-8833.

DELIVERY DRIVERS. Restaurant delivery service needs day/weekend drivers for part-time shifts. Own car and insurance. Energetic "Mobile Waiters" earn commission plus tips. To apply call 619-523-1199.

DELIVERY DRIVER. The Wacky Wicker is accepting applications for furniture delivery driver, Mira Mesa area. Clean DMV. Apply in person 8990 Miramar Road. 619-547-0487.

DELIVERY DRIVERS. Must have car and insurance. Great $$$. San Diego's #1 gourmet home delivery service. Call 619-682-5968.

DIETITIAN. American Red Cross WIC Program (El Cajon, Spring Valley, San Diego, and Oceanside offices). Registered Dietitian or RD-eligible. Responsible for nutrition counseling and teaching classes. Full time, with benefits. Send resume to 3650 5th Avenue, San Diego 92103 or fax to 619-260-3528 (Job Code DIET). EOE.

DISC JOCKEY. Join North America's largest mobile DJ company. Good pay, bonuses. Wedding experience preferred. We provide equipment and music. Need reliable insured vehicle. 619-642-0007.

DISC JOCKEY, MOBILE. Weddings, parties, dances. Need van/truck for transportation, great personality, music knowledge. Experience preferred. $20/hour plus bonuses. Music As You Like It. 619-223-5732.

DISC JOCKEYS. Party Sounds, home of the Channel 933 Dance Party is looking for reliable and reputable mobile DJs for weddings and all events. Must have resume. Only qualified need apply. 619-209-4341.

DISTRIBUTION CLERK. MSOffice. Shipping/Receiving. Docutech experience preferred. Fax resume to Peregrine Systems, Inc. 619-481-1751 or e-mail to jobs@peregrine.com. Visit our website at www.peregrine.com.

DRIVER FOR ROUTE. Excellent opportunity for an outgoing and customer-oriented person. Individuals are required to maintain and expand existing business. Clean driving record needed. Salary and commissions. Mail resume: UniFirst, Paul Gruber, 4041 Market Street, San Diego, CA 92102 or fax resume. Attn: Paul Gruber, 619-263-4099.

DRIVERS. Drive your own insured vehicle. Immediate positions available. Top pay. Full time or part time. San Diego area. 714-396-6101 or 714-738-3882.

DRIVERS. We need people who love to drive and are good with people. Must be mature, responsible, accountable, and 25 years or older. Bring clean H6 DMV printout and Social Security card to: Supreme Limo and Shuttle Company, 3101 India Street, San Diego. 619-295-1803.

DRIVERS/MOVERS. Full and part time. Neat appearance, friendly, reliable. Drug free workplace. Work for a company that appreciates good people and knows how to show it. Call 619-266-3808.

EDUCATION/HUMAN SERVICES. AmeriCorps National Service. Full time, part time positions available, from August 1999 through August 2000. Join the domestic Peace Corps, gain work experience as an academic mentor, and/or lead after-school enrichment activities for middle school students. Earn $5.75/hour and $4725 education award. Application deadline: 7/15/99. Must attend an orientation. For more information, call 619-636-4133.

ELDERCARE/CHILDCARE/HOME Care Aide. Make a difference! Immediate openings! We need you to provide nonmedical, in-home help. Training opportunities. Flexible schedule. Locations throughout San Diego County. At Your Home Familycare. E-mail: homecarejobs@abac.com. Jobline: 619-338-1722. North County: 760-434-4696.

ELECTROMECHANICAL ASSEMBLY. Immediate openings available in North County. Soldering skill preferred. 3+ months experience required. $6.50/hour. Remedy Staffing, 6150 Yarrow Drive, #G, Carlsbad. 760-930-3220.

ESPRESSO BAR. Want to work in a cool new cafe? Gargoyle Gallery & Cafe is now hiring part-time Espresso Bar employees. 1845 India Street. 619-234-1344.

EXECUTIVE ADMINISTRATION. Immediate permanent positions. Must have executive support and Microsoft experience. $30-$40K, plus excellent benefits. Several positions available in this range. UTC, Poway and La Jolla. Call today! AppleOne, 619-490-6470.

FACE PAINTS and Hair Wrapping positions now available at a local theme park. Will train. No experience necessary. Call Kelly, 619-692-3664.

FINANCIAL ADVISORS. We've been helping people with their financial future for over 100 years. Excellent training, management support, strong compensation and benefits package. Free seminar information, 619-535-1331.

FINANCIAL CONSULTANT. Entry level. Salary plus commission. Must possess 4 year degree, motivation, neat appearance, ability to handle long hours, rigorous training. Previous sales experience a plus. UTC area. Craig, IDG, 619-622-0066, x226.

FINANCIAL SERVICES. Be your own boss. Member of Citigroup, Inc. Flexible schedule. Get paid for helping others. We provide instruction. High earnings potential. Call Rene, 619-894-1288. Voice mail, 619-491-4289.

FITNESS CENTER is hiring sales/trainers and experienced aerobics instructors. Part time or full time. Call Being Fit Fitness Centers, 619-483-9294.

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER. Small management firm. Minimum 5 years experience. Peachtree, Excel and some Access. A/P, A/R, P/R, financial statements, budgets, cash flow, human resources management, accounts receivable. Strong communication and organizational skills, ability to manage high volume, small office environment. Exceptional customer service, some travel required, with public interface. Start at $25K-$28K, DOE. Fax resume to African American Women on Tour, 619-560-7971. No phone calls, please.

GARDENERS WANTED. Vegetables, flowers, and herbs. Plant, weed, and harvest. Del Mar area. Seabreeze Organic Farm. $6 hour. 619-481-0209.

GENERAL LABOR. Warehouse Workers, Shipping/Receiving, Loaders and Unloaders, Forklift Operators. Reliable, ready to work. No fee. Call Westaff for appointment. 619-576-1001.

GENERAL LABOR, CLERK Typists, Production, Warehouse, Administrative, Receptionists, Customer Service, Assemblers! Tops Staffing needs you now! Mission Valley, 619-299-8770, Mira Mesa, 619-566-8755, Escondido, 760-741-1622, Carlsbad, 760-431-7755.

GENERAL LABOR and Inventory Clerks needed for immediate openings for both first and second shifts. Positions available in Mission Valley and East County. Call today, work tomorrow! Remedy Staffing, 619-283-5801.

GENERAL LABOR. Construction, Drivers, Forklift Operators, Packagers, Production Warehouse, Injection Molding, Assemblers, Electronic Assembly, Shipping/Receiving, Heavy Lifters. Apply 7:30am, Monday-Thursday. Remedy Staffing, 311 F Street, Chula Vista. 619-425-7730.

GENERAL LABOR. All shifts, immediate openings. No experience necessary. Openings in North County area. For more information, call Remedy, 1032 West Valley Parkway, Escondido. 760-738-9940.

GENERAL OFFICE POSITIONS. Receptionist/Switchboard, $10 hour. Office Assistant, $8-$9 hour. Administrative Assistant, $10-$13 hour. TriStaff Group, www.tristaff.com, or call 619-597-4000.

GROUNDS KEEPER. Alliance Property Management is seeking individual with "people" skills for a multi-site recreational area. Maintenance duties. Full time with benefits. 619-275-4303.

HELP WANTED

IF YOU LIKE IT ON TOP... YOU'LL LOVE IT AT THE BOTTOM!

Rock Bottom is hiring and we want to pay you to work where you hang out anyway. We serve up handcrafted brews, quality food, and an exciting atmosphere for our guests and for YOU!

NOW HIRING

• Kitchen Staff • Wait Staff • Asst. Wait Staff • Bartenders • Hosts/Hostesses • Office Manager

Apply in person, Mon. - Fri., 10am - 6pm and Sat., 10am - 1pm

655 4th Ave., San Diego
(Diagonal from Horton Plaza)

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MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES ALSO AVAILABLE • Please fax resume to (303) 664-4071
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Hopeless? Feeling sad & blue? Having difficulty concentrating? Lost interest in daily activities? Sleeping too little or too much? Changes in your weight? Tired and fatigued?

DEPRESSED?

CALL 619-554-0100

Newgen Results Corporation has immediate need for mature, articulate people to:

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- *Monday thru Friday only.*
- *Beautiful Del Mar location.*
- *Salary and bonus–average rep earns $11/hr.*
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Perfect for those seeking a new career with a growing company. If you have excellent verbal skills, some computer experience and a reliable nature, apply in person at:

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Call: (800) 763-9436
Fax: (619) 481-4150
e-mail: pmendez@ngresults.com

The Legendary
LA COSTA
RESORT AND SPA

Join the Team at California's Top Destination Resort. The legendary La Costa Resort and Spa is looking for customer service-oriented individuals:

• Accounting Administrative Assistant • Assistant Golf Pro • Cashier • Cocktail Server • Cook • Esthetician • Executive Administrative Assistant • Hairstylist • Housekeeping • Maintenance Tech • Manicurist • Massage Therapist • Men's Spa Tech • Painter • Room Service Busser • Sales Administrative Assistant • Sous Chef • Spa Receptionist • Stewarding

The following positions are also available:

• Assistant Director Housekeeping • Assistant Executive Chef • Assistant Restaurant Manager • Banquet Manager • Controller • Executive Meeting Manager • F&B Cost Controller • Housekeeping Supervisor

La Costa Resort and Spa offers competitive salaries, medical and dental benefits, a 401(k) plan and free parking. Please call our jobline at (760)929-6380. Apply in person Mon.-Fri. 8:30 am-4:30 pm in the Human Resources Office, Costa Del Mar Rd., Carlsbad. Or fax resume with salary requirements to (760)929-6305. [Resumes without salary requirements may not be considered.] EOE

EXPAND YOUR HORIZONS

New Horizons, San Diego, recently expanded its horizons to a new, larger, state-of-the-art facility, and we are looking to fill several **new positions on our growing sales team.**

- **Our average salesperson makes between $50K–$60K in his or her first year!**
- **No experience needed**
- **We provide training and support**
- **Full benefits**

Strong communication skills and a "can do" attitude are what matter.

Join our team!

Fax your résumé to New Horizons: 619-566-6072, Attention: Sales

New Horizons
Computer Learning Centers
Visit us: www.newhorizons.com

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Before you say no to pre-need cemetery sales, take 10 minutes to learn more about this unique opportunity. Start a rewarding sales career with a leader in its field. No competition, no credit turn-downs. Recession-proof, needed by everyone. Local work paying high commissions, bonuses, and management opportunities. Benefits package with health, dental, life, 401(k), and profit sharing.

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AMERICOM COMMUNICATIONS

Inside Sales Reps

$6.50-$9.50 per hour + Bonuses

Experienced inside sales people wanted for busy call center. Monday-Friday

★ Start immediately! ★

Management opportunities also available

Call: **(619) 490-4300**
Bilingual a plus. EOE

PROGRAM MANAGER

Closing Date: 7/9/99

Is your attitude worth catching? If it is and you have experience working with people with disabilities and in management, we have a great opportunity for you. Wages begin at $2000/month. Full benefits package.

Send résumé to:
Community Options
Attn: DPS
8912 Clairemont Mesa Blvd.
San Diego, CA 92123

Telemarketing

HAVE FUN – GET PAID

Part-time 9 am-1 pm or 5-9 pm
$8-$10 per hour + bonuses

Food service company looking for **GOOD TELEMARKETERS** who are tired of the boiler room scene.

We have **FUN**, earn **BIG BONUSES**, and have **GREAT CONTESTS** at our Carlsbad office.

MR. MAY at **760-729-6629**

HAIR DESIGNER. Fun Point Loma salon. Clean and beautiful surroundings. Booth available for experienced Stylist. Male/female. For more information, call Kelly, 619-224-9700, 619-483-1133.

HAIRSTYLISTS needed for beautiful, busy Solana Beach salon. Booth rental/commission. 619-793-1730.

HAIRSTYLISTS/MAKEUP artists. Expanding business needs part-time help, on weekends. Up-do styling or wedding experience required. Excellent pay. Call 619-581-6922, pager, 619-904-2336.

HAIRSTYLIST/BARBER. Busy full service shop in Hillcrest, looking for motivated stylist with clipper experience. Inquiries call Darin 619-295-1597 or 619-993-8561.

HELPER. Need person to hose down deck and garage floor in Hillcrest for $10 per hour once per week (estimate 2 hours). 619-299-8635.

HOME/RESPITE CARE. You are needed to provide nonmedical, in-home help for seniors, children, and disabled. Flexible schedule. Locations throughout San Diego County. At Your Home Familycare. E-mail: homecarejobs@abac.com. Jobline: 619-338-1722. North County: 760-434-4696.

HOSTS AND USHERS for conventions at Convention Center events, downtown. Part time. Khaki slacks, black shoes, white shirt, Navy blazer. No experience necessary. Lots of standing. $5.75 per hour. A Plus Personnel. 619-481-5746.

HOTEL. Hyatt Regency La Jolla has positions available for: Banquet Server, Busperson, Concierge, Convention Services Houseperson, Laundry Attendant, Laundry Washer, Housekeeping Houseperson, Pastry Cook, PBX Operator, Restaurant Greeter, Room Attendant, Steward. Apply: 3777 La Jolla Village Drive, San Diego 92122. Jobline: 858-552-6058. EOE M/F/D/V.

HOTEL. Join our exciting team at The Grande Colonial -La Jolla. We are seeking positive and motivated associates to fill the following positions: Front Desk Agents, Reservation Agents, Servers, Line Cooks, Bussers, Dishwashers. Apply at: 910 Prospect Street, La Jolla, CA 92037. Fax resume to: 619-454-5783 or call 619-454-2181.

HOTEL. La Valencia Hotel. 4-star luxury hotel now hiring. Please call our new job hotline for the latest and greatest employment opportunities. 619-551-3717. Please apply in person Monday-Friday. No phone calls, please. 1132 Prospect St., La Jolla 92037.

HOUSECLEANING. $50-$100 signing bonus! No nights, weekends, holidays. Paid training. Weekly paychecks. Great earning potential. Insured car required. Mileage paid. Merry Maids. North County/North County Coastal, 760-735-9068. Poway/North San Diego Inland, 619-748-2700. South Coast/all areas south, 619-336-1612. East County/College Area, 619-579-9205.

HOUSEKEEPERS. Take home $7-$9/hour plus tips. $50 extra after 12 jobs! Need phone, car. Limited English OK. Be your own boss. Part time and full time. Dana's Housekeeping Personnel Service, LLC. Since 1976. Call Luz today! 619-298-6110.

INSIDE SALES. Inside salespeople wanted for busy call center. Start at $6.50-$9.50 per hour plus bonuses. Monday-Friday. Management opportunities. New training classes weekly. Call 619-490-4300.

INSIDE SALES. Account Reps for GTE. Our customers love us. Make friends and make money! We enjoy a guaranteed hourly, high commissions, and evenings and weekends free. 619-459-4630, x160.

INSIDE SALES. Good phone and negotiation skills. Good commission and bonuses. Average $2000-3000 monthly. All leads provided. Flexible day hours. Call for appointment, 619-547-3669.

INSURANCE. Guaranteed income when full time. If you're thinking of changing jobs and want to build your own business, let's talk. Farmers Insurance Group. 24-hour recorded message, 800-565-7259.

INSURANCE. Due to the strong economic growth of San Diego County, our insurance business is growing rapidly. This dynamic growth is allowing us to open up career opportunities for quality sales agents. College degree preferred. Please send resume to: Farmers Insurance, 9968 Hibert Street, Suite 109, San Diego, 92131 or call 619-530-1050.

INSURANCE. Our brokerage is experiencing explosive growth due to the re-entry of several major insurers in California's huge Personal Auto Market! We have openings for: Customer Service Reps, Agents, Office Managers. We offer a great on-the-job training program. DA Insurance Brokers, 760-745-2333, 619-486-9469.

INSURANCE/SUMMER JOBS. American Specialty Health Plans is accepting resumes for summer jobs available in our Provider Relations Department. The positions are 40 hours per week for approximately 2-3 months. The salary will be $10/hour. Duties include making follow-up telephone calls to Providers, processing Provider applications and sending correspondence. Position requires good customer service skills, knowledge of MS Word, Excel and managed care is helpful. We offer employment in a professional, drug/smoke-free environment located in Mission Valley. Fax resume to: ASHP, HR Dept., Position Summer Jobs, 8989 Rio San Diego Dr., Suite 250, San Diego, CA 92108.

JOB FAIR! GEICO Direct Customer Service Counselors. Saturday, June 26, 9am-2pm. 14111 Danielson Street, Poway, CA 92064. Requires 1-2 years customer service experience. Retail and banking preferred. Drug, physical, credit, background checks required. EOE. Be one of the first 100 people to hand in your qualified resume at the Job Fair and we'll give you tickets for two to an upcoming advanced screening of "Wild, Wild West." Apply in person or call 858-513-5829.

JOB WANTED. Teacher, credentialed (K-8), 10 years experience, bilingual, new to area, seeking shared contract position with full benefits for new school year. Leave message, pager 619-580-6474.

TELESALES

THE PERFECT SUMMER JOB YEAR ROUND!

Growing Mission Valley mortgage company is seeking 15+ fun, enthusiastic, motivated people with pleasant phone voices to call homeowners during the evening hours. $8 per hour plus bonuses. New, luxurious offices. Experience preferred, but not necessary.

Paid training.

Call today:

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RECEPTIONISTS
(5 full-time openings, $7-7.50/hr.)
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Needed Now!

Begin your career in security today!

We are a steadily growing company committed to finding and developing the best-qualified trainees in California. Positions available now – full-time and part-time, including weekends.
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- Credit union/Direct deposit
- WILL TRAIN – No experience required

Requirements:
- Good communication skills
- Neat appearance
- No convictions
- Working telephone
- Dependable transportation
- Good physical condition
- Drug screening

If interested, please apply in person Monday-Friday, 9 am-4 pm.

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JUN 1999

SECURITY

We have 30 immediate openings in the Rancho Bernardo, Carlsbad and San Marcos areas for full- and part-time positions. No experience necessary.

OUR BENEFITS INCLUDE:
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Call 619-613-8990
Immediate interviews granted Monday through Friday.
An EOE since 1963

Career Opportunities in North County

BREG, Inc. is a fast-growing medical device manufacturing company located in Vista. Over the past 8 years we have enjoyed steady growth and we now employ over 150 dedicated team members. We offer a work environment that entails trust, employee involvement and accountability. We currently have openings in the following areas:

Accounting Clerks
Seeking experienced accounts payable and accounts receivable clerks. Stable work history and excellent interpersonal skills a must. Education beyond high school preferred.

Administrative Secretary
Seeking individual with exceptional secretarial and computer skills. Proficient with Windows, e-mail systems, Excel, and Power Point. Proven organizational and administrative skills. Experienced with dictaphone transcription and demonstrating excellent writing and grammar skills.

Customer Service Representatives
Seeking organized, detail-oriented and energetic individuals who are experienced in all areas of telephone customer service, including order processing, return authorizations, and problem solving.

Machinist
Experienced machinist with machine shop measuring instruments, manufacturing processes, and machine tools. Must have ability to read engineering drawings.

Senior Buyer
Experienced with contract negotiations, procurement of custom parts, new product sourcing, supplier certification and management, ISO 9000, cycle-time reduction programs, etc. Education beyond high school, MRP or MPS background, and CPM certification preferred. Excellent interpersonal skills a must.

Sewers
Experienced sewers. Stable work history and must be able to read and understand written instructions.

BREG

We offer a very competitive salary and benefits package and an informal, friendly work environment.
PLEASE FAX YOUR RÉSUMÉ TO: HUMAN RESOURCES, 760-599-3030
OR E-MAIL TO: nrogala@breg.com.
We are an EOE dedicated to a diverse work force and drug-free work environment.
Qualified M/F/D/V candidates are encouraged to apply.

JOB WANTED: Assistant paralegal seeking part-time employment. USD graduate. USD paralegal certificate, bilingual (Spanish-English). 619-521-8286

JUNIOR CREATIVE EXECUTIVES. Work with team of Creative Executives developing and organizing celebrity parties, socials, and nightclub promotions. Must have great communication skills. 619-938-0896

LANDSCAPERS. Landscape Foreman, experienced in irrigation, drainage, soil preparation and planting. Landscape laborers. Award-winning North County firm. 760-436-0359 or fax resume 760-804-1553

LOAN/FINANCIAL CONSULTANT. Sales are exploding. Seeking above average sales professional to market real estate financing and investing services. No experience required. Management positions open. Earn income most people dream about. Part time/full time. Call 619-291-6652

MAIL CLERK. Established insurance company in San Diego seeks Mail Clerks with the following skills: lifting 50 pounds, sorting and distributing mail to departments, professional and sharp. $7.25/hour. Call Remedy Staffing now, 619-702-0730

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN. Alliance Property Management is seeking an individual with maintenance experience. Full time with occasional on call. Full benefits. Call 619-276-1188

MANAGEMENT. Sports and Recreation National company has expanded. 19 entry level Management openings, Customer Service, Public Relations, and Marketing. No experience, no problem. $300-$500 weekly. Great summer opportunity. Call Bob, 619-586-7541

MARKET RESEARCH. Opinion Poll Takers for Luth Research, a growing company established 15+ years. No sales. Large downtown phone center. Articulate, energetic. Bilingual a plus. Will train. Must type 20wpm. AM/PM shifts. Advancement opportunities. Fax resume to Mark at 619-234-5888. Jobline 619-243-8045

MARKETING SUPPORT Representatives needed for part-time AM shifts calling prospects to send samples of product. Must have excellent communication skills, be familiar with Windows, and be reliable. $9/hour. Call Stacy, Remedy Staffing, 760-804-6830

MARKETING COORDINATOR. National company expanding in San Diego. Seeks 5 professional, creative individuals for representatives/manager positions. $3,000-$5,000 potential. Training and travel opportunities. 619-636-7801

MARKETING. Field Reps, part time. Fast growing, innovative marketing agency seeks enthusiastic, outgoing and detail-oriented individuals to assist in the implementation of our unique product marketing program in night clubs. Qualified candidates will possess a solid grasp of "Generation X" culture, experience in the liquor/entertainment/marketing promotions industry, strong organizational skills with a keen insight into the San Diego night life scene. Applicants must be at least 21 years old with own car and insurance, and be available to work evenings and weekends. Bilingual abilities a plus, but not necessary. We offer a high-energy, fun working environment. For consideration, please fax your resume or a detailed letter explaining your qualifications to 619-239-7393. EOE. No phone calls, please. KBA Marketing

MARKETING. College grads. Nationwide company looking for 3 qualified individuals for entry level positions and above. $2000-$3000 per month. 619-546-1920

MARKETING/START-UP COMPANY. New office seeks part and full time to build San Diego. Great opportunity. Earn $3000-$5000 per month. Call 619-546-1920

MASSAGE THERAPIST, evening shifts. $19-$25/hour plus gratuities for busy, upscale, elegant facility. Must be able to do therapeutic Swedish and deep tissue massage. If you can combine professionalism, a nurturing disposition, and style into your work, call us for an interview (interviews and tours conducted by appointment only, please) at 619-544-0136 or fax resume to 619-544-0187

MEAT CUTTER. Whole Foods Market, La Jolla, is looking for Meat Cutter to join our team. Full time. Great benefits. Fax resume to 619-824-1171. Call and ask for Michelle or Kelly at 858-642-6700

MECHANIC. For heavy equipment, for grading contractor. Hydraulic, diesel, electric and welding experience. Tools, valid CDL and DVM printout. Full time benefits and long-term. Rainbow. 760-731-9000

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NANNY HOUSEKEEPER for 2 year old girl. Must love to work with young children, cleaning, some cooking required. Live in. References required. 619-488-8625

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ideal candidate will be highly energetic, customer service oriented and have previous office services experience. BBS offers an excellent salary and benefits package, including 401(k) and stock purchase plans. To apply, please submit your resume to Bowne Business Solutions, attention Recruiter, 633 West 5th Street, 15th Floor, Los Angeles, CA 90071. Fax: 213-532-3105

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PART TIME. Volleyball shop needs a clerk to check in merchandise, assist customers, and prepare orders. Fun, casual environment. Call Kyle at 619-279-5479 fairwayv@x.netcom.com

PART TIME. Fund in the sun! Telefunding. La Jolla Playhouse. June-August. Hourly/commission/comps. Evenings. No experience. Desire to do well, have fun. Leave message, 619-550-1020, x500

PART-TIME TELESALES. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Evening shift. Salary, commission. No experience. We train. Friendly, articulate, motivated people. Point Loma: Rosecrans/Midway. Jack, 619-223-3171

PART-TIME HELP NEEDED, Pacific Beach homes, 3 weekdays, approximately 3-4 hours/day. Some driving (my car) and chores at home. Prefer Beach resident. 619-274-5078

PART-TIME BOX OFFICE Employees for summer season. La Jolla Playhouse. Please fax resume to 619-550-1025 or stop by to fill out an application. Benefits include tickets. Information and directions, call 619-550-1010

PART-TIME Telephone Interviewing. Great job! Flexible hours, no sales. Evening shift, 4-9pm. Articulate, write legibly. Located in East Mission Valley. San Diego Surveys, 619-265-2361

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POLICE OFFICERS. City of Chula Vista. Entry level/lateral. Salary range: $3334-$4040. Currently, there are 25 vacancies. Must be 20 years of age at time of application. Possess a valid California driver's license. Must be a high school graduate or equivalent. Apply by 7/23/99. For additional information, please call the Police Hotline at 619-585-5677

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PRODUCTION TEAM. Evening shift. San Diego's premier direct-mail advertising firm is looking for dedicated and energetic individuals. We are seeking experienced machine operators. Training available for eager applicants with mechanical ability. Please apply in person at Western Graphics, 7614 Lemon Avenue, Lemon Grove, CA, or fax resume, 619-469-6494

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PROFESSIONALS WANTED who are looking for a change of pace. Full-time, temp-to-hire, and temporary placement. We specialize in finding employment that best fits your skills. Fax resume to ACT 1 Personnel Services, Attn: JG, 619-420-4708

PROMOTION ASSISTANTS. Needed immediately. Papa Jack's Casino. 2-4 motivated, outgoing people for promotions team, to distribute flyers. Great summer job! Hourly plus incentive. Lani, 619-696-7272

RECEPTION/Administration. Busy front-desk administrative opportunity! $9-$12/hour. Temp and temp-to-hire. A-Star Staffing. diana@astarstaffing.com. Fax resume to 619-574-6700 or call 619-574-7600

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RECEPTIONIST. Word and Excel a plus. Also available administrative assistant, customer service, bookkeeping. Long term, direct hire and temp-to-hire positions. No fee. Westaff. 619-576-1001.

RECEPTIONIST WANTED! Surfdog Records. Dave Kaplan Management has an entry-level position open for receptionist. $6.50 per hour. Please fax resume to: 760-944-7808.

RECEPTIONIST in small, high-class Point Loma salon. Light appointment scheduling, makeup and hair care sales. Salary and commission, part time. Call Kelly, 619-224-3700, 619-483-1133.

RESTAURANT. Special Events. Positions for Food Servers, Bartenders, Culinary. Great pay! Experience required. Flexible hours. The Party Staff, Inc., 619-563-0515.

RESTAURANT. Rock Bottom is now hiring for Kitchen Staff, Wait Staff, Assistant Wait Staff, Bartenders, Hosts/Hostesses, Office Manager. Management opportunities also available. Apply in person, Monday-Friday 10am-6pm and Saturday 10am-1pm, 655 4th Avenue, San Diego (diagonal from Horton Plaza) or fax resume to 303-664-4071. EOE.

RESTAURANT MANAGER. Whole Foods Market, La Jolla, career opportunity. We are a growing natural foods specialty retailer looking for a Manager to run our food service team. Must have a passion for food, like exciting challenges, and want to succeed. Responsible for all aspects of food service operation. Must have at least 3 years retail food service management experience. Salary negotiable. Stock options, benefits package. Please fax resume to Michelle, 858-824-1171.

RESTAURANT. Papachinos, Del Mar, is now hiring Cashiers, nights, days. $8.50-$10/hour. Also, experienced Pizza/Pasta Cooks, $8.50+/hour. Apply: 2650 Via de la Valle. 619-481-7171.

RESTAURANT/BAKERY Counter Help. Full-and part-time positions in an exciting new bakery cafe in Point Loma. Duties include Customer Service, Food Prep, and sandwich making. Experience required. Excellent pay and working environment. Fax resume to Catherine, at 619-222-9941.

RESTAURANT COOKS. J.R.'s Cafe in Clairemont is now hiring Cooks. We need experienced Cooks now! Apply in person: 2565 Clairemont Dr., San Diego.

RETAIL SALES. Full, part time. Herbal apothecary/soap shop. Some herbal experience helpful but will train. Old Town State Historical Park. 619-574-1250.

RETAIL. Immediate openings for design oriented individuals for exciting San Diego-based lifestyle retailer. Mission Valley. Full/part time. Hold It! 619-565-7500.

RETAIL/COUNTER SALES. Requires basic math and measurement skills. If you have great people skills, join our team. Benefits, salary plus bonus. Warehouse and Cutting Room positions also available. www.ridoutplastics.com. Apply Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm, 5535 Ruffin Road, San Diego 92123. 858-560-1551.

ROUTE REPRESENTATIVE. Excellent opportunity for an outgoing and customer-oriented person. Individuals are required to maintain and expand existing business. Clean driving record needed. Salary and commissions. Mail resume: UniFirst, Paul Gruber, 4041 Market Street, San Diego, CA 92102 or fax resume: Attn: Paul Gruber, 619-263-4099.

SALES AND MARKETING. $500 weekly! We have 35 immediate openings in Sales and Marketing, Customer Service, Public Relations, and Project Management. No experience necessary. Will train. Call Lisa, 619-547-0719.

SALES CONSULTANT. You sell what? Before you say no to pre-need cemetery sales, take 10 minutes to learn more about this unique opportunity. Start a rewarding sales career with a leader in its field. No competition, no credit turn-downs. Recession-proof, needed by everyone. Local work paying high commissions, bonuses, and management opportunities. Benefits package with health, dental, life, 401(k), and profit sharing. EOE. 619-458-6526.

SALES, MANAGEMENT. Sports and recreation. National company has expanded. 19 entry level management openings in Customer Service, Public Relations and Marketing. No experience, no problem. $300-$500 weekly. Great summer opportunity. Call Allyson at 619-586-7541.

SALES, RESORT VACATION. Be a millionaire! One sale per day = $4000 commission. Call Mark Shah, 888-856-8422.

SALES-WANT MORE? Professional businesswoman with fast growing international marketing company seeks outgoing individuals who want to upgrade their lifestyle. Six-figure income potential. Training available. 619-295-8260.

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SALES. $600-$700 WEEKLY! Salary plus bonuses and contests. No selling. Set appointments. 5-9pm, Monday-Thursday, 5-8pm, Friday, 9am-1pm, Saturday. Kearny Mesa. 619-495-0551 or 619-495-0216.

SALES. ATHLETES DREAM. Play golf, hoops and football, but realize it doesn't pay well? Get paid like a pro with million dollar coach. Call 888-520-2494.

SALES. Become a Legal Services Broker. We are looking for sharp sales people to work part time or full time. Home based business. For appointment call our San Diego Office, 619-232-7060.

SALES. Busy Female Exec needs help! I'm too nice! I need aggressive but teachable people to help me run my business. Must have positive, cooperative attitude. $3000-$5000 per month. 619-546-1920.

SALES. Drive a Mercedes! Does $6000 monthly interest you? Health/nutrition company needs motivated individuals with good people skills. Will train. Call 619-294-7552.

SALES. E-commerce sales bonanza! Experienced channel sales reps to sell our E-commerce solutions. No competition! Join a company with 25% per month growth. Our latest rep made $6000 in the last 2 weeks. Channel sales experience preferred. Call Arron at 619-792-0400, x123, e-mail jobs@gacomputers.com or fax 619-792-0458.

SALES. Fast money now. Ad sales for local gay directory. Commission paid weekly. Immediate openings. 619-291-6690, fax 619-542-0076, e-mail sdbuzz@cts.com.

SALES. Financial Advisor. Entry level. ICG is expanding operations in San Diego. Positions available for professional, highly driven individuals, sales experience a plus, 4-year business degree helpful. We will provide extensive training, salary, commissions, bonuses and benefits. Call Mark, 619-622-0066, x227.

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SALES. GQ/Vogue. Top executive from Beverly Hills relocating to San Diego, seeks 3 key individuals in Management/Marketing. Travel/training available. $5000-$7000. 619-552-1313.

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SALES. Motivated to learn a profession where you can earn a good income and get a 401(k), health plan, vacation, etc.? Call Jeff or Frank at Rose Toyota, 619-280-4100, x107.

SALES. New Horizons Computer Learning Centers is now hiring sales people who are successful selling a product or service, dedicated to hard work, follow-up, persistence and internal self-motivation. Fax resume, Attention: Sales, 619-566-6072.

SALES. People person? Earn up to $3000-$6000 monthly. Need sales/management type people to help with San Diego expansion. Will train. 619-294-9665.

SALES. Pre-need bilingual sales counselors. No experience necessary. Will train. South Bay area. Call Mica Polanco, 619-475-7770.

SALES. Public relations type. Company seeking outgoing individuals who desire to earn $3000-$6000 per month, who work well with others. Will train. 619-294-9665.

SALES. Retire wealthy. Become a legal services broker. As seen in Forbes, Fortune, Success, Wall Street Journal. We make 5 figures/month. Call now! 1-888-566-1324.

SALES. SPORTS MINDED! Ground floor marketing firm growing fast. Looking for part/full time competitive leaders who want to achieve an above average lifestyle. Pays extremely well. 619-458-1611.

SALES. STOCKBROKER TRAINEE. Learn to live the lifestyle others can only dream of. No experience necessary! Stockton Equities, an investment bank, has offices in the New York Trade Center and on Wall Street. We are now expanding the San Diego main branch. We are looking for dedicated, hardworking people we can train. Call now and change your life! 619-232-5948.

SALES. Successful Sales Professionals wanted. Cutting edge Web-based company in Gaslamp needs 4 advertising sales reps. Base + commission = $30,000+. We have 10 more positions coming up July 1st. Call 619-232-2787, fax 619-232-2799, jobs@apartmentowner.com.

SALES/BUSINESS TELEPHONE Systems. Establish San Diego telecommunications company is expanding and we need a salesperson to earn and learn. This position is full time salary plus bonus with paid training, team support, and the opportunity to become part of our sales staff. Automated Interface, Inc. 7121 Engineer Road, San Diego, CA 92111. 858-571-3400 or fax 858-571-3491.

SALES/MANAGEMENT. $100,000/year potential within 3 years. Establish your own multiline agency with Farmers Insurance. Training program, financial assistance. Fax resume: 619-465-2946. 24-hour information line, 619-465-7966. Call 619-465-6071.

SALES/TELEMARKETING. Custom golf club sales. Realistically earn $1000+ per week, with great career opportunity! We're expanding and looking for professional telemarketers to join our great team at our world-class Carlsbad facility. Fun working environment. 1 year telemarketing experience required. Contact Lee or Scott. 760-918-3300.

SALON COORDINATOR. Busy, upscale, fashionable La Jolla Salon is looking for a Part time Salon Coordinator. Computer skills and experience needed. Call Tanner at 619-454-9651.

SECRETARY. Full time or part time. Start immediately. We are looking for an energetic person capable of doing a variety of office tasks. Must have great phone skills. Personal transportation is a must. Please call, 619-584-2300.

SECURITY GUARDS NEEDED. Shield Security has immediate openings, full and part time. Rovers start at $7 per hour. Assistance in guard card. Full time, part time, career and advancement opportunities. Profit sharing, medical and dental available. Ask about our cash bonuses. Need clean criminal record, good work history, phone and transportation. Apply in person: 2144 El Cajon Blvd, San Diego or 810 W. Los Vallecitos Blvd, San Marcos. Equal Opportunity Employer. 619-497-5485, 760-471-6460.

SECURITY GUARDS. Full/part-time. We'll provide all training. Phone/transportation required. Training and Guard Card testing. Excellent compensation. Apply weekdays: GMI, 9475-B Chesapeake Drive, San Diego, CA 92123. 619-279-8282.

SECURITY OFFICERS NEEDED. Immediate openings. Full/part time positions. Flexible schedule. Training provided. Guard Card test provided. Locations throughout San Diego. $100 signing bonus after 90 days. Excellent pay/benefits. Phone and transportation required. Apply in person: KBM Security Services Inc., 3620 30th Street, San Diego, CA 92104. 619-291-0303. EOE.

SECURITY OFFICERS NEEDED. All areas including North County. Excellent pay, up to $7 per hour. Paid vacation. Premium accounts. No experience necessary. $100 hiring bonus for North County. Allied Security. Call 619-874-8200.

SECURITY. Guardsmark has 10 openings in Rancho Bernardo, Carlsbad, and San Marcos areas. We offer full and part-time positions. No experience necessary. Requirements: Reliable transportation, drug screen/background check, active phone number. Benefits: High wages, paid vacation, 401(k), free Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Call 619-613-8990.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN wanted for espresso and coffee machines. Full time. Experience preferred. Please call Peter at Cafe Moto, 619-239-6686.

SOCIAL SERVICES. Weekend Relief position. This is an overnight position, Saturday 8am until Monday 8am. Total: 48 hours. Person will provide one on one assistance and supervision with everyday living activities to a woman with developmental disability. $947/month plus benefits. P.R.I.D.E. Incorporated. 619-467-6840.

SOCIAL SERVICES. Direct Care position. Full-time flow/split shift, Sunday-Wednesday, Wednesday-Saturday. Part-time every other weekend positions. Part-time Overnight Positions. Experience or related degree. 619-390-4277.

SOCIAL SERVICES. Living Skill Instructor. Part time position. Available to provide one on one instruction in life management to individuals with developmental disabilities. Hours/schedule flexible. Must have car and valid insurance. $8.58/hour. P.R.I.D.E. Incorporated. 619-467-6840.

SOCIAL SERVICES. The Stein Education Center provides programs for children and adults with autism and developmental disabilities. We currently have immediate openings for the following positions: Job Developer: Responsible for job development and placement for individuals with developmental disabilities. BA plus 1 year experience preferred. Must have a valid CA driver's license and reliable transportation. Job Coaches: Assist consumers on the job and in the community. 32.5 hours per week with benefits. Positions for our La Mesa, San Diego and Chula Vista sites. $6.66/hour plus full benefits. Classroom Aides: Perform any combination of following instructional tasks in classroom to assist teaching staff of non-public school. Monday-Friday, 27.5 hours per week, part time, minimum starting salary $6.04/hour plus 96-cent differential. Send/fax resume to SEC, Attention: HR, 6145 Decena Drive, San Diego 92120 or fax to 619-281-0453. EOE.

TEACH ENGLISH WORLDWIDE. Train in Barcelona, Prague, Bali. Lifetime job assistance. Teach worldwide. Guaranteed job in Czech Republic. Contact International TEFL Certificate, 1-800-915-5540, www.itc-training.com.

TELEMARKETER. Full time business to business appointments. Small fun division of national company. Great technology product. Opportunity to quickly advance. Kearny Mesa. Hourly plus generous commission. Experience is great, will train. 619-573-6333, fax 619-573-1964.

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TELEMARKETERS needed for part-time evening hours. No selling or experience required. $6.50-$7.00 hour plus bonus. Call 619-573-8800.

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OFF THE CUFF

by Ernie Grimm

What roles did your parents play?



Prudy Delacruz
Network Services
South Bay

Well, we were a traditional Filipino family. The good wife, the father who is the head of the family. What the father goes and does, it's not questioned by the mom. Even though it probably pisses her off, she goes with it, though my mom did give him hell every once in a while. Dad was the one I feared. He had the belt and the slippers. It's a Filipino thing. You always have slippers so they make convenient paddles. Mom was pretty tough too. You could expect a little more compassion from Mom, but she was still tough. She'd get that broom out and...look out.



Linda de Iberri
Contract Administrator
Normal Heights

My parents were typical '50s parents. My father was the provider and the disciplinarian, although he never had to use anything but his voice, and he was sexist. My mother stayed at home, she entertained, she took care of the house and cooked the gourmet meals. My father was the honorable man, the role model, the stay-in-line, be-a-good-citizen type. He was the type of man you looked up to. He was intelligent and adventuresome, and he took my brother and me around the world, and we were never bad because we wanted to please him. We were good kids. I haven't a clue about how my parents' relationship worked. My mother died when I was 21 or something like that, and I don't feel like I ever really knew her. They had an unusual marriage for those times because he was ten years younger than she was. If it tells you anything, I have a big fear of younger men.



Betty Jo McNeece
Retired
El Centro

Well, my mother was an alcoholic and she taught me, by example, what not to do. I spent a lot of my life deciding I didn't want to be like her. So she was a good example in that regard. My father I used to call the "white knight" because I thought he was the good guy and my mom was the bad guy. But I found out as an adult that he wasn't that good a guy because he must have known what was going on.



Emilia Viquez
Nanny, Student
Chula Vista

Well, my dad died when I was 18, but he was actually divorced from my mother, who raised me. We lived in different states, and he really didn't play any role. My stepfather didn't really play a role except provider. He was a commercial fisherman, and he really wasn't around. My mother is the one who had all the day-to-day interaction with me.



George Flanigan
Personnel
La Jolla

I would say both parents played a role. In other words, neither of them dominated the other in terms of my discipline. One parent, my father, was the provider and my mother was in the home. It was a normal Ozzie-and-Harriet situation. Things were equal among them. Neither one was the final say, both were. If my dad said no it was no, and if my mom said no it was no. There was never any appeal to a higher authority. Mom was around most of the time, whereas Dad was working so I was a little closer to Mom. She was the immediate source of comfort, guidance, etc. Because Dad worked, our relationship was a little more distant. They were very different people. My mom was more down to earth, and my father was more emotional and artistic. Mom was very security-oriented, where my father had an adventuresome spirit about him. I don't see myself as more like one or the other. I see myself as a little bit like both.

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THE READER PUZZLE by Don Rubin

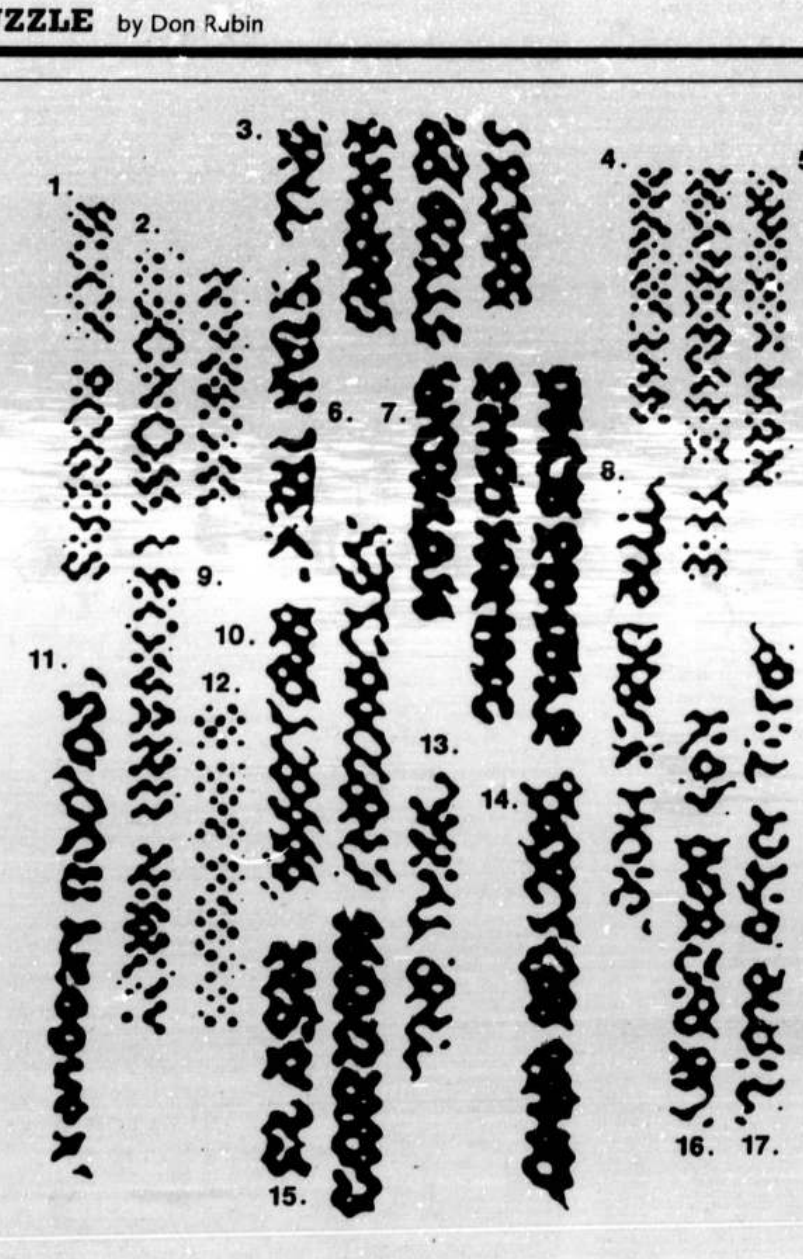
#1070 Spaced Out

Try to match each of the characters, stories, and/or motion pictures below with the spaced-out letters at the right. Standing at a distance, squinting, and rotating this page (or yourself) may help.

___ The Black Hole
___ Time After Time
___ 20,000 Leagues
___ The Thing
___ Martian Chronicles
___ Flash Gordon
___ Doctor Who
___ The Empire Strikes Back
___ Leonard Nimoy
___ Wonder Woman
___ Star Trek
___ Ray Bradbury
___ Buck Rogers
___ Spiderman
___ Superman
___ Incredible Shrinking Woman
___ Mandrake the Magician

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* (addressed to *Reader* Puzzle, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803) by 9:00 a.m., Wednesday, six days following the issue date.
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.



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Answers to and winners of *Reader* Puzzle #1068, United states.

1) Wisconsin, Idaho, Oklahoma, Minnesota
2) Pennsylvania, Texas, Ohio, Illinois
3) Utah, Louisiana, Missouri, Nebraska
4) Kentucky, Arkansas, Louisiana, Washington
5) Florida, Iowa, New Mexico, Missouri



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Of the 122 entrants, 48 were correct. The winners are:
1. Marion G. Ceruti, *San Diego*
2. Sally Levens, *San Diego*
3. Chris Burzo, *Del Mar*
4. Craig Best, *San Diego*
5. Rose Oliver, *San Diego*

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COLON HYDROTHERAPY at The Awareness Center. Professionally trained skilled therapists. State-of-the art equipment. Disposables. Cleansing programs. Series and introductory discounts available. 619-272-2008.

EXERCISE MACHINE, Arobitron Rider, like new, only $250. Escondido area. 760-489-1956.

EXERCYCLE, purchased in 1968, very heavy, has motor, original manual/instructions, excellent condition, in storage for years. $35. 619-420-7549.

FITNESS EQUIPMENT. Treadmill, Pro-Form, $350. Home gym, Weider, $300. Health Rider with digital counter, $175. All must go. 619-233-8212.

HEALTH RIDER, excellent condition. $100. 858-560-4047.

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LIFECYCLE 9500, commercial grade, top of the line, like new. $500. Dave. 619-291-4441.

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MASSAGE TABLE, portable. $300. Portable massage chair, 16lbs, adjustable. $275. 619-299-2113.

MEDICAL EQUIPMENT. New walker with rollers, porta-potty, never used. $50 each. Mike. 619-275-2459.

NORDICFLEX GOLD weight machine with attachment, $150. Rocking chair, light wood, $20. 858-490-1039.

NORDICTRACK, excellent aerobic exercise with no stress on the knees, excellent condition, was $400 new, selling for $100. 619-275-2456.

NORDICTRACK PRO, great condition, deluxe model with distance, speed, and heart rate computer monitor and Nordic-Track video. $250. 619-465-1737.

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NORDICTRACK LEG SHAPER Plus, $275. Health Rider, $175. Body by Jake Hip and Thigh Machine, $75. Like new, no reasonable offer refused. 619-222-8233.

PILATES based body conditioning and sports therapy. New studio in Pacific Beach. By appointment only. 619-272-2994.

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SOLOFLEX exercise machine. $175. All attachments and video, good condition. Tom. 619-299-7789.

SOLOFLEX MUSCLE MACHINE, look great for summer, like new, includes pec deck and leg attachments, looks great. $350. Steve. 619-461-3637.

SOLOFLEX WORKOUT STATION. $795 new, only $165 complete. Great condition, barely used. Call Jim in Solana Beach. 858-793-7916.

SOLOFLEX, bench and dumbbell set, barely used. $600 new, sacrifice $400/best. Evenings. 619-263-0664.

SUMMER SPECIAL. 2 hours, Glycolic Peel Facial, Egyptian Hand Spa, therapeutic pedicure, relaxing reflexology. $95. 2 hours, Glycolic Peel Facial, face waxing, general well-being reflexology, pedicure. $85. Yoly's Beauty Salon. 123 West Washington Street. 619-574-3574.

TAI CHI CHUAN. Enroll now for new classes in Tai Chi, Tuina Chinese Bodywork, Taoist Meditation, Taoist Philosophy. Visitors welcome. First class free. Taoist Sanctuary of San Diego, 4229 Park Boulevard. For more information and class schedule, call 619-692-1155.

THE BURNER, thigh and butt exerciser, this machine really works, perfect condition, was $350, asking $150. 619-644-5849.

TOTAL GYM #1 SELLING. Fitness product as seen on TV. Save $$ on commercial and home models! Local independent dealer in San Diego. Factory seconds/new/used/reconditioned models, all at special savings. Call Matthew at Prime Cobra Medical Products for an appointment at our factory show room. 619-980-1008.

TOTAL GYM, deluxe home unit, like new, value $795, price $650/best. 619-444-3400.

TREADMILL, 1 year old, space saver, ProForm 730SI, heart monitor, high speed/incline. $600/best. 619-672-9869.

TREADMILL, Walkfit by NordicTrack, like new, nonmotorized. $250. 619-286-3746.

TRIATHLON CLUB HOTLINE. Triathlon Club of San Diego hosts great monthly meetings, speakers, races and social weekend workouts, training and coaching. Neophytes to professionals. Fun! 619-TRI-CLUB.

WANTED: EXERCISE EQUIPMENT. Buy, sell, trade, consign. Exercise bikes, stair steppers, treadmills, Nordic Tracks, etc. Play It Again Sports, Mira Mesa. 619-695-3030. Pacific Beach. 619-490-0222. La Mesa. 619-667-9499.

WANTED: Inversion table or device used for traction to stretch out back and help with back pain. 858-483-6672.

WEIGHTS, 300lbs. standard steel with bar, dumbbell handles, E-Z curl and French curl bar. $95. 619-462-8131.

WORKOUT BENCH, Universal, DP Fit for Life, get in shape for summer, 158lb. weight stack, first $50 takes it. 619-490-9235.

YOGA. Free Yoga classes for beginners. Reservation is required. Space is limited. Call Master Yoga Academy in La Jolla. 619-454-6978.

PARENT RESOURCES

BABY FURNITURE. Glider and ottoman, white, beautiful condition, paid $650, like new, sacrifice $275. 858-535-9111.

BABY ITEMS. Infant car carrier with canopy, $15. Johnny jump, $5. Boys outfits, size infant/toddler. Baptism outfit, breast feeding bras, 36C, $5 each. 760-633-1141.

BABY TIE DYES! Port-A-Cribs. Cradles. Bassinets. Children's clothes. Cribs. Car seats. High chairs. Backpacks. Slings. Bike seats. Little Tikes. Strollers. Mother's Helper. Ocean Beach. 619-224-9960.

CHILD LANGUAGE AND EMOTION Lab at SDSU seeks infants and children for child development studies. To participate, please call Dr. Margaret Friend, 619-594-0498.

CRADLE, extra large, like new, comes with mattress, bumper, sheets, diaper hanger, $75. Single stroller, great condition, $10. Bottle warmer, $5. Diaper Genie, $10. 619-579-9910.

CRIB, Simmons, modern, in good shape, natural light maple finish. $60. 619-424-7857.

CRIB, with storage drawer and mattress, ABI Limited, beautiful condition, all white. $75. 619-988-1934.

NEW MOTHERS. BABY'S welcome. As "you" tone and condition your body, feeding breaks observed. Tuesday/Thursday 10-11:30am. $8/class. Cynthia. 2323 Broadway, San Diego. 619-238-5104.

NURSERY ENSEMBLE, includes quilt, crib bumper, dust ruffle, sheet, diaper stacker, lamp and nightlight, wallpaper border, excellent condition, retails over $256, sell $150. 858-451-1786.

STROLLER, Combi, purchased for $350, sacrifice $125. 619-988-6703.

STROLLER, Evenflo, 3 in 1, infant carrier and car seat. $50. Graco 3-speed reclining open-top swing, $30. 619-662-2630.

SWING, GRACO, battery operated, $40. Graco baby Pack N' Play playpen, $50. All excellent condition. 619-287-1539.

TODDLER BED, Graco, plus accessories, $60. High chair, $5. Crates, $7. 858-581-1060.

WEDDING & PARTY GUIDE

AARDVARK WEDDING photography for beautiful wedding photos. Over 200 4"x6" prints. Bride keeps negatives. As low as $350. Albums included. 30 years experience. Doug. 619-286-9107.

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ALWAYS OVERJOYED CLIENTS with Covington Wedding Photography. Hollywood photographer (internationally published) uses Hasselblad for timeless formals/charismatic candids, for only half "the package price." 619-492-8498.

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VIDEO. Let us capture the moment forever. Professional, reliable, affordable. Nu-Wave Video Productions. 619-276-9283.

WEDDING GOWN with headpiece, size 12, white, 3/4 sleeves, V-neck/back, full skirt with train, satin bodice with sequin beading, never worn. $350. 760-945-4156.

WEDDING GOWN, petite 8, long sleeve, applique trim, empire waist, elegant, picture hat, veil, all accessories included. Can fax or e-mail photo. $300/best. 619-550-0334.

WEDDING ITEMS: Flower girl dress, ivory with champagne rosettes, $100. Beverly Clark ring bearer pillow, bride's purse, two pen holders with pens, $20 each. 619-299-5890.

WEDDING RING SET, 1/2-carat diamond, 14K gold, custom made, one of a kind, must sell, $475. 619-479-1835.

WEDDING RING SET, 14k yellow gold, 6 marquise cut, 6 round full cut diamonds circling a 1/2 carat round brilliant cut diamond in center, total weight is .96 carat, gemologist appraised, $2000. Pager: 619-605-0280 (leave message).

WEDDING RINGS, quality, I-SI2, 24K, 1/3 ctw, marquise baguette and 14K, 1/2 ctw, baguette band. Unique pair valued at $5K, $2500/best. Roberto, message. 619-426-6339.

WEDDING SET, 1/3-carat marquis diamond with 4 chips in swirl design, size 7, worn 1 year. $250. 858-536-4161.

WEDDING SERVICES, vow renewal, christenings. Non-denominational. Your location. Customized services. Reasonable rates. Reverend Teresa St. John. 619-463-4777.

PICTURE STORY

Photograph from the San Diego Historical Society



A monkey grooms a young sailor in Balboa Park, early 1920s. Was the monkey doing his job? I couldn't confirm this supposition, but he could've been. In 1922 the Naval Training Center opened its doors. A lot of strangers began living together in tight quarters. Lice could have been a problem. Who's better than a monkey at finding lice?

— by Robert Mizrachi

STAGE NOTES

ACTING WORKSHOP. FILM/TV. Comprehensive training for serious actors. Former LA casting director/acting coach, Barbara Balsz. Scene study. Cold reading. On-camera performing. 619-455-6225.

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ACTOR'S WORKSHOP. Join the #1 Film/TV acting studio in San Diego! Professional 3-camera set. Hollywood and San Diego Casting Director/Agent showcases. Audition for film/television/commercials. Everything you need! Our actors work-you can too! 619-587-6666.

ACTORS ALERT! If you're serious about acting and want to really live the experience, but need to get to the next level, Robert Wald Actor's Studio can help. Limited Wednesday daytime and Thursday evening opportunities for disciplined, responsible actors. All other classes are currently filled. Intense training provided by Robert Wald, former lead instructor at the Charles Conrad Studio (Burbank). Students work twice each class-Cold read and memorized. You must be prepared to work hard to reap the rewards. Classmates are working professionally and earning industry praise. If you want to reveal your talent, not just talk about it, call for an interview. Don't underestimate the importance of getting the right information. 619-542-1216.

ACTORS AND TEENS. Looking for a Hollywood rep? Robert Costanzo will be coming to San Diego. Some of his talents were on NYPD Blue, Young and the Restless, V.I.P., Law and Order, JAG, and national commercials like Disney, Intel, Bugle Boy. Call 619-581-1303.

ACTORS WANTED: La Jolla Chamber of Music Society seeks talented artists to promote exciting 1999-2000 celebrity series. Telemarketing morning, part time. Guaranteed salary, commission, bonus and tickets to concerts. Realistic $400 plus weekly. Call or leave message anytime with Angie at 858-459-3724, x201.

ACTORS WEAPONS AND pyrotechnics class this Sunday, 6/27, 10am-7pm, by SDSA in Rancho San Diego. Cost is $99. Call 619-669-1652 or see www.anafilms.com/sdsa.

AUDITION. "The Tempest" by William Shakespeare. Monday/Tuesday, 6/28-6/29, 7-10pm, Coronado Playhouse. Roles open: 8 men, 1 woman, 5 girls (3 must be able to sing), children who can sing. Bring resume/photo. Directed by Keith Anderson. Performances 8/13-9/5. For information, call 619-690-0539.

AUDITIONS NOW! Submitting X-Files, Nintendo, Maybelline, Pillsbury, Barbie, McDonald's, NYPD Blue, Baywatch, Nickelodeon, Cadillac, Universal Studios, Budweiser, Toys-R-Us, Target, Fischer Price, Robinsons-May, Chuck E. Cheese. Audition now! 818-972-2900.

AUDITIONS FOR LOCAL PLAY. "Red December" original WWII dramatic comedy. 7pm, June 28-29. Octad-One Theatre, 10009 Maine Ave., Lakeside. Males: 18-40. Asian females: 18-20. 619-561-9823.

AUDITIONS. Plus-size women, sizes 12 and up, needed for print, fashion shows and commercials. No height requirement. 619-573-0875.

AUDITIONS. E.O.B. Management is looking for fresh male/female faces interested in becoming professional models for commercials, theatrical, print, TV. Call now! 619-573-0875.

AUDITIONS. Urgent summer search! Submitting: Luvs, Fisher Price, Disneyland, Playstation, Coca Cola, Chevrolet, McDonalds, MCI, Carls Jr., Target, Nordstrom, Budweiser, Gatorade, Gap. 818-762-4055.

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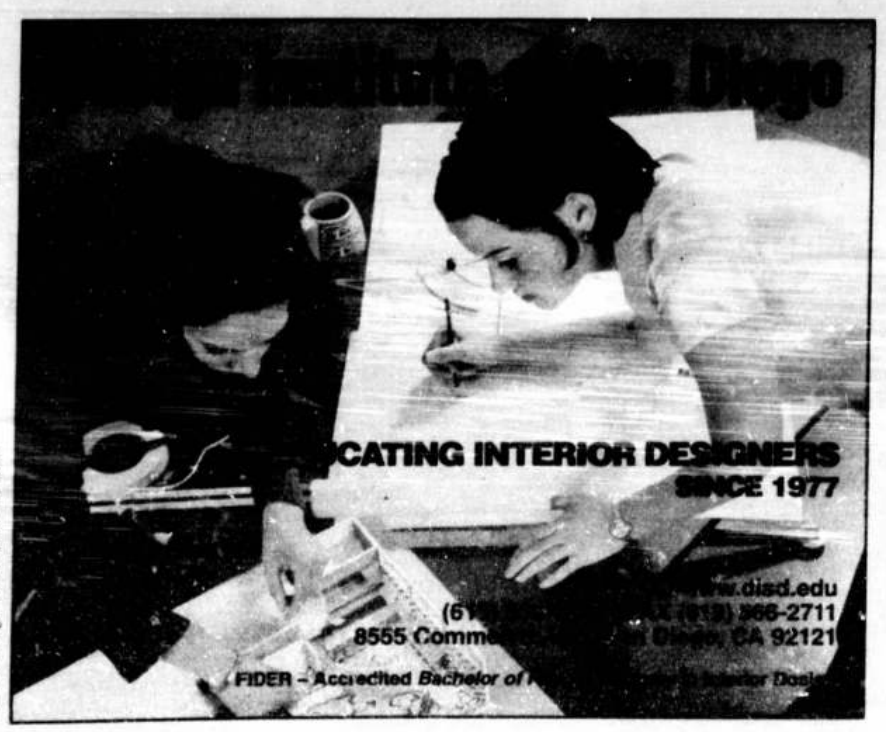



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JUN 1999

AUDITIONS. "Never Get Smart With An Angel," Scripps Ranch Community Theatre Monday/Tuesday, 7/26-7/27, 7-9pm. Legler Benbough Theatre, USIU campus, 10455 Pomerado Road, San Diego 92131. Three males: late 40s+, 2 require Italian accents; 1 male, 20s, Italian appearance; 1 female, late 40s+, Italian accent; 1 female, 20s. Anglo appearance. One minute monologues. 619-597-9021

AUDITIONS. Mystery Cafe is seeking 2 female understudies. One character role, 20s-40s. One ingenue, 20s, limited experience a plus - pay plus gratuities. Call for audition times, 619-544-1600.

AUDITIONS. SDSU graduate comedy short (Cake) Friday, June 25, 4-7pm at Actor's Workshop Studio in Mira Mesa. Call for details, Jaymes, 619-297-8719.

AUDITIONS. Actors, dancers, models for works in progress to sequel to "Women In Love In The 90s." Focus: talent, ability to take direction, and positive attitude more important than experience. 760.944.0926

AUDITIONS. Female pop group forming to get record deal. 19-25. Send photograph, biography, and number to 3630 Valley Centre Lane, 705-324 San Diego 92130

AUDITIONS/INTERVIEWS. Cash! Exploding San Diego production company will pay top dollar for entertainers interested in entering the "in" industry. Legit talent only over only 619-275-3265.

BEGINNING ACTING CLASSES. advanced acting/stand-up classes, starts 7/10. Teachers: Dora Arreola; Gayle Feldman. Limit 12 per class. Call Monday for information and enrollment. 619 390 0816

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CLASS. ABCs of ACTING. Anyone can do commercials! Get know-how from casting director Barbara Shannon. Intensive on camera, commercial workshop. Personalized attention. Professional atmosphere makes this workshop what it is today. Excellent Shannon Casting. 619-224-9655.

CLASSES. Upgrade your audition skills this summer! Todd Salovey, San Diego Rep Casting Director and UCSD instructor, leads hands-on course to help you get auditions, get noticed, and get cast! Auditions should not be feared, but are a wonderful opportunity to express who you are and show off what you do well. Class will cover headshots, resumes, prepared pieces, and cold readings. Students will develop two contrasting monologs and participate in actual auditions at the San Diego Repertory Theatre. Beginning Wednesday September 3. Monday and Wednesday, 6pm-8:15pm. Fee for 5 weeks, $300. For more information, call 619-534-7574

CONSIGNING. Get material, performance, and career-development assistance in a mutually supportive environment. Expand your comedy network. No fee. San Diego Consignors. Co-op. 858-273-3815.

COMEDY CLASS WORKSHOP. Sandi Shore's Comedy Skills Workshop is back! 8 Saturdays. Next class, July 17. 2pm-5pm. 916 Pearl Street, La Jolla. www.sandiboo2000.com 39-460-2426.

COMMERCIAL HEADSHOTS. Theatrical too. Model composites and websites available. For the best headshots in San Diego, call Seth Mayor Photography. Free consultation. www.mayorsphotography.com 619-702-2007

FEMALE MODELS. 18 and over. Earn up to $1500 daily. No portfolio and no experience required! Call 619-233-0320

FREE SEMINAR. Explanation and demonstration of third party plug-ins, how and what they are used for. Conducted by Wes Sewell, former Educational Specialist at Avid Technology. Thursday 6/24, 7pm at Sterling Productions, 3443 India Street, San Diego.

FREE SEMINAR. Discover how much editing can do with TrueFetch, A.C.E., whose credits include "Santa's Pals," "Honey, I Blew Up the Kid" and "Gremlins." See how cutting can save a project. Tuesday 6/29 7pm at Sterling Productions, 3443 India Street, San Diego.

GRADUATES WITH MASTER'S DEGREE 36" 4x6 glossy prints. Tailored to your needs. 25 years experience. Member, BBB. 8x10's $25.00. Brochure. Bookoff Photography 619-275-3265.

IMPROVISATION. Break out of your comfort zone. Improvisation challenges your wit, talents and creativity. If you up to this challenge, contact Theatresports at 619-460-SHOW

IMPROVISATION. Auditions for performing improv sketch comedy group. Comedy Under Construction. Los Angeles-trained director looking for experienced performers with resume. 858-551-1169

IMPROVISATION. Audition for the definitely not generic troupe Unzipped Minds 619-298-5844

IMPROVISATION. Exciting, new improvisational theater group needs energetic, intelligent actor for performances, beginning September 17 at the Fritz Auditorium. Sunday, 6/27, 10am. Call Laura 619-293-7196

MALE FITNESS MODELS needed by female artist. Professional and amateur. Must work out with muscle for photos and paintings. Legitimate only. Leave message. 619-339-9025

MODELS WANTED. Calendar project. Provocative, no nudity. Interviewing now. Send ZED/photo Ehlert Taylor Photography. 5020-D Baltimore Drive #324. La Mesa, CA 91941. Call 9am-5pm. Tuesday-Saturday. 619-478-2216

MODELS WANTED: Female models wanted for swimsuit, figure and glamour by student photographer to build portfolio. Photos given in exchange for modeling time. 619-584-7562

MODELS. Erotic, swimsuit, lingerie. Earn a little extra cash. Amateurs gain experience and earn money. Steve, 619-401-0964

MODELS. Use the internet to promote your look! We specialize in great website portfolios. Professional photographer available or use your current photos. Show your friends just how good you'll look in! www.skyvault.com Call 619-621-0190

MODELS/ACTORS. Men, women, kids, seniors TV commercial, photographics, movies, extras, fashion shows. No portfolio/experience. Since 1979. Member BBB. Creative Arts. (L.) TA32781 9750 Miramar Road. 619-578-2447.

SAYING YOUR PIECE Performance Art Workshop. Weave together your own truths into art using writing, objects, motion, etc. Mondays, 7/5-7/26, 7-9:30pm $80. 619-571-2114

VOICE-OVER BOOTCAMP. Learn basics required for career in voice-over acting. Taught by working professional in Nancy Mesa studio. Also, advanced class available. 800-917-6807

VOICE-OVER WORKSHOP starts 7/6 in Kearny Mesa recording studio. Learn voice acting skills, copy interpretation, mic technique, meet legal pros. James Alburger 858-484-0200. www.voiceacting.com

WORKSHOP. Professional film/newsprint acting. Distinguished acting coach/director Al Valenza teams up with well-respected Hollywood agent. 1-day workshop, $295. 12pm-6pm. 1355 Cleminole Street (San Marcos. Reservations, 949-646-0333

WORKSHOP. La Mesa free workshop for 55+ performers. 619-466-2794

Counseling & Support Groups

A.D.D. is caused by a biochemical problem and is associated with depression, anxiety, PMS, poor school performance, work disorganization and not working up to full potential. For a free screening by an MD (IS-44328) call the Attention Deficit Disorder Clinic at 619-465-6622.

ADDICTION ASSISTANCE/Improving performance. Try EMDR and other safe modalities. 20-year experienced UTC therapist, Lorna Christensen, LCSW #367. Individual, marital, group therapy. 619 453-8111

ABUSE doesn't have to keep on hurting. Victims of abuse and violent crime can find relief through specialized counseling. Fees may be covered by state program. (MFC 32978) Inner Solutions, 619-260-0977

ALCOHOL OR DRUG PROBLEMS? We can help! Successful outpatient/residential programs. Caring, Competent. Affordable. Insurance/CHAMPUS. Sliding scale. Advanced Health Care (AHC) 457-2727. Free confidential evaluation. 619-281-6414.

ANOREXIA, BULIMIA, BINGE eating disorder. Individual and group psychotherapy using a nonblaming approach. Solana Beach/UTC areas. Denise Zimmerman, Ph.D. (PSY-11916). 619-453-2233.

ARE DRUGS AND ALCOHOL ruining your life or the life of someone you love? Get help at Casa Bonita, on an evening drug and alcohol rehabilitation program. Experienced and caring staff. Dan Escher, RN (MFC-31062). Director. 619-297-6700

ARE YOU HAPPY? Learn how to manage your anger constructively. Gain power, control, and peace with your relationships. Consultations. Classes begin soon. Mission Valley. Therapy by Schneider. LCSW 9573. 619-539-1587

BARBARA E. SHERMAN, MFCC. Competent, caring counselor provides invaluable assistance in resolving personal tension/dispiritualty issues. Overwhelmed? Wish you life were different? Hesitant? Help is here. Insurance accepted. Personal growth classes include: divorce, drugs, eating and sexual. Sliding scale fees. Grossmore, MFCC 11346, 619-685-7736.

IS SEX MORE IMPORTANT than you want it to be? Is your preoccupation with sex causing financial, legal or relationship problems? We can help. The Sexual Dependency Institute provides confidential, outpatient treatment for out-of-control sexual behavior. Call Jim Lair, LCSW (CLS 13259), 619-679-1577.

MALE SURVIVOR OF CHILDHOOD Abuse. Weekly group meets Tuesday evenings 6:30-8:30pm. For more information, please call San Diego Center for Children (CFC) 619-692-1929

READY FOR LOVE/MARRIAGE Group. Learn how tips for dating meeting the right man, building a healthy relationship/marriage. Preteen Program. Ginger Wishner, (MFC 13082) 619-454-8161

RELATIONSHIP group for singles and couples. Learn new ways of relating. Limited to research of what makes men/women work. Pam Alexandra, MFT #MFC34402. 619-284-8155.

SINGING STRESS!! Stop now with hypnosis. One session! Call Sylvia Hicks, HN, Certified Clinical Hypnotherapist (CH1993-031). Free information. 619-673-9908.

WOMEN'S RELATIONSHIP counseling for you and more than you receive! Communication problems? Ask about eclectic/oriental and marital counseling! Experienced, compassionate therapist. Dana Redford, Ph.D. (PSY-14172). 619-623-3252

WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP. Take control now. Set personal goals. Relationships, career, weight, money. Get support. (PSY-9746). Dr Theresa Crawford, Clinical Psychologist. Website, http://members.aol.com/tcrdoc4us. Call now. 619-459-0345

Notices

PLACE A FREE ONLINE AD! Visit the Reader's website at www.sdreader.com

ADDICTION PROBLEMS? Women for Sobriety is a non-12 step self-help program meeting Monday, Wednesday, Saturday. 858-549-3533

ANOREXIA OR CANCER SOCIETY Discovery Shop, La Mesa. Help us fight cancer. Your donations of clothing, furniture, bric-a-brac. Accepting upscale furniture, clothing, collectibles. 619-660-1760.

ARMS OF GUIDANCE. Come and join us to celebrate 9 years of sobriety. Sat. June 26th. A picnic. 760 929-9120 or 619 226-2979.

ASHBEY INTERNATIONAL works for human rights. Meetings: 7pm, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays. First Unitarian Church, 4190 Front (corner of Lewis). Medical Center, information. 619-221-7130.

ARE YOU DUALLY DIAGNOSED? Do you have addictive behaviors and mood or psychotic disorders? Call Dual Diagnosis Community Outreach for information. 619 528-9584.

BAHA'U'LLAH WROTE: "Close your eyes to racial differences and welcome all with the light of oneness." Baha'i teachings promote racial harmony. MFCC (MN-22281), 619-422-0632.

GAY/BISEXUAL MEN. Supportive individual therapy. Depression, anxiety, coming out, addictions, spiritual/religious issues. Married, closeted welcome. Discretion, confidentiality assured. Flexible fees. Insurance/PPOs. Mel Kaiman, Ph.D. (MFC10729) 619-296-9442.

HYPNOSIS FOR WEIGHT POWER UP! Unlock limiting beliefs and behaviors! Easy, safe, fast empowerment. Call Sylvia Hicks, RN, Certified Clinical Hypnotherapist (CH1993-031). Free information. 619-673-9908.

HYPNOTHERAPY. Amazing results! Release subconscious blocks that sabotage relationships, success, self-esteem, weight, performance, learning, smoking, one session. Free consultation. Pamela Rieck (CHT197-075) 619-459-1291.

INTUITIVE COUNSELLOR. European born, 27 years experience of practice using the holistic approach. Available to see individuals or couples. Specializing with difficulties in personal or work relationships? Cultural adjustments? Dependency disorders include alcohol, drugs, eating and sexual. Sliding scale fees. Greta Wynne, MFCC 11346, 619-685-7736.

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DESTROY ANYMOUS. Do you have problems with debt, overspending, excessive credit cards? There is a 12-step group that can help you! Call today. 619-525-2000

DEPRESSION STINKS. Depressed subjects needed for research study. Ages 18-65. Free medical exam. $175 stipend. 619-272-8481.

DIVORCE LAWYERS. Ready for a new life? Unsure how to get there? Learn short cuts, ins and outs, pitfalls, beach, and freedom. Attend 6/29/99 talk. Check it. 619-581-1

FED UP WITH FAMILY COURT? Learn how to cope with the system. Support group at the Padres game and programs on Bipolar. Call Coalition of Family Rights at 619-463-4577.

FELLOWSHIP OF OLDER GIRLS (FOG) Free information. PO Box 4271, San Diego 92164-4271. A social club for gay men 40 and over. 619-298-1282 or 619-702-4045. Also senior trips (members travel cost). Good times.

FIND THE TRUTH about your relationship with God. Free lectures every Sunday, noon-1pm. Open dialog about Islam. Judaism and Christianity. Islamic Center, 7100 Clairemont, 619-465-6076.

FOLLOW THE WHITE RABBIT. 619-561-1135.

FOOD, WEIGHT, BINGEING or starving a problem for you? There is a way out! Overeaters Anonymous. Not a diet. No dues. no fees. 619-758-9547

FREE BIBLE STUDY COURSE by mail. Nondenominational. Increase your knowledge of God's word. Postage paid. PO Box 14736, San Marcos 92069. 760-436-3730. San Diego 619-284-6812

FREE PAST LIVES, dreams, and soul travel workshops presented by Eckankar. Call our recorded message line for a free tape and workshop schedule. 858-450-8441.

FREE PSYCHIC READING/healing clinic. July 12, August 2, Mondays, 7:30pm, by students in Vanessa Cunningham's class. 4305 Genesee, #300. 619-715-9445.

FREE TICKETS (2) to concert of choice close to stage or cash equivalent. Females, 14-18, elegible for university research project. Fill out surveys at home. 858-623-2777, x412.

FREE VIDEO SHOWINGS exposing planned changes in national sovereignty and freedom. First and third Wednesdays (6:30-8:30pm) at American Cooperative Book store. Rick, 619 222-6935.

GROSSMONT HIGH SCHOOL Class of 1979 reunion. August 13-15, 1999. For all-inclusive information, contact Karen at 619-839-6101 e-mail: kmcdonald@cox.net

HELP US SUPPORT the United Children's Fund. This group locates missing children. The Chiropractic Care Center is sponsoring a charity dinner, $200. Schedule your examination and X-ray. Donations appreciated. 100% of proceeds support location of missing children. Chiropractic Care Center, 4660 La Jolla Village Drive. Call for appointment. 619-792-0001

HUGGING Information and social activity group. Emotional support and medical information. Join us for our meetings. Call San Diego City HELP for more information. 619-491-1194

HIV CONSUMER COUNCIL. San Diego County HIV/AIDS consumers. Meetings: Second Tuesday of each month, 6:30 to 8:30pm at War Memorial Building. 3325 Zoo Drive. Wednesdays, 10am-12pm. 619 515-6691 or 888-304-4402.

IMMUNE DISORDER? Volunteer subjects needed to participate in visualization experience with trained therapist. For more information, contact Dr. Eberhard Kohlhepp, registered psychological assistant. PSB 26439, in association with Jan Berlin, Ph.D. PSY-6986. Call 858-793-3612

INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY of Divine Love invites sincere seekers to free devotional satsang meetings every Wednesday and Sunday, 7:30pm. Teaching: meditation/Vedic philosophy. 619-276-0382

IRA, a nonprofit training organization that specializes in professional and personal communication skills. Everyone welcome. 619-449-5186.

JOIN/FORM organization to provide ridepools, inexpensive housing with optional meal plan, for low income/disadvantaged singles on ability-to-pay basis. 760-743-1807

LEARN THE SECRET TO YOUR dreams. At free lectures you will put the secret to work focusing your life energies toward realizing your dreams. You are guaranteed to increase your overall quality of life, spiritually, emotionally and financially. Free presentation Thursday evenings, 7:9:30pm. Saturday at Mesa Vista Hospital Details: 619-695-7673

MEN OF ALL AGES are needed for anonymous mail survey regarding relationships. Call (4250 please) Dr. Gayle Peterson at (619) 544-7417

MIDWESTERN SINGLES. 25-50 and 30s meet. traditional, down-to-earth people. Come to parties, picnics, activities. 6,08 for more info. Box 8098, Rancho Bernardo, 619 287-1881

NEED HELP? Free confidential programs, tapes, literature, and services available to women with young children. San Diego, 619-295-3601 Outreach Mission, 619-282-9616 East County, 619-463-9751.

NEW CAREERS. Free Classes in video to you us. Enjoy a slice of the Big Apple and taste of the East Coast Canadian Business and Communications. 858-642-3600.

NONVIOLENT COMMUNICATION is to strengthen what breathing is to life. Open groups Tuesdays at 7pm with Kelly Boyce, MA, MS Ed. Call for information and directions. 858-277-0000.

OCCUPATIONAL INSURANCE Clinic (free) Nonprofit educational institution informing and researching. Free, little known facts about occupations and the job market. Information, 619-260-0950.

ORTHOPEDIC ADULT LEG lengthening. Sowing shaved legs. Hospitally performed Baltimore, Atlanta. Are simple osteotomy lengthening, straightening procedures. Write today! PO Box 80462, San Diego 92164

PSYCHIC FAIR. Saturday, 7/17, 11am-4pm. Many psychics, readings, and tarot $15 readings. First Spiritualist Church, 3777 Adams Street, San Diego. Call 619 284-4646 or 760-603-1911.

REIKI ALIGNATION. Karma Man in Evolution. Theosophy Concepts at Library Center. 7860 Mission Gorge Road, San Diego. Open daily, 11am-3pm, except Mondays. Sessions, 619-698-3905.

RESEARCH PARTICIPANTS needed. Homeless, gay, recovering alcoholic women who have normal blood pressure and are not taking any medication or receiving therapy. Participation worth $500. 619-543-5831.

SEX AND/OR relationship problems? Out of control? You're not alone. Sex and Love Addicts Anonymous, 12-step fellowship. Meetings in San Diego. Call 619 276-9690. 619 561-4133.

SINGLES CONVERSATION CLUB. Fun, laughter, growth, spirituality, noncompetitive, short articles, improves listening skills for emotionally healthy, courteous, positive, nonaggressive people. Mondays, 7-9pm. 619-296-1860.

SUCCESS is the Wellspring of Logic and Reason. You can free yourself of the many present day entrapments in your daily life. Free information. 800-475-7062.

SUCCESS is a free 12-step 16-step recovery program for those who are now or have been separated, divorced, or widowed. 858-484-0381.

TAIJI, QIGONG and Muran exercise for health and fitness. Classes at Balboa Park, every Saturday, Sunday, 8am. led by a Beijing graduate. 858-560-0442.

TEACHING OF THE Inner Christ, nonprofit organization. Sundays at 2pm, 10:30am. "The Balance of Power." Speaker: LTCC. Sheila La Page. Call TIC, 619-583-4444

THE WELLNESS COMMUNITY offers free educational support, healing programs, and stress-reducing programs to people with cancer, their families, friends, and survivors. information. 858-467-1066.

THELEMIC SPIRITUAL SCHOOL of Magick and Mystery. Introductory classes information. 858-642-0626

TWELVE STEPS NOT working for you? Try a self-empowering, skill-building approach with Rational Recovery. Non-12-step groups. 858-455-1199.

TWINS ORGANIZATION, INC. have a membership drive and audition for The Twin Stage Show. Twins and triplets ages 5 and up to our big events. 619-296-0032.

UNCOVER THE LOVE hidden under your conflicts. Free lecture, meditation, and self-help class on creating a relationship with God through our World Class Teachers series. An 8-week, 8-hour private mentoring that gives you results. Instructor: Dr. Ravi Ravindra, Ph.D., master teacher of Christian, Hindu, Buddhist Class Marriage series to individual couples this summer. Phone today for schedule and availability. Rowena Jones Trainings 760-436-3963.

VOLUNTEER IN AFRICA Peace Corps. 1 year placements in human rights, journalism, health, environment, business, community development. Visions in Action, 202-293-7403.

VOLUNTEER, OPPORTUNITY, HERE. To help someone read these words and more, become a literacy tutor. To volunteer in the Chula Vista area, please call 619-585-5757.

VOLUNTEERS. Nonprofit advocacy group seeks consumer hotline volunteers to aid men on telephone peer support and information and referral environment. Call Jack at (LAN) 619-696-0692.

VOLUNTEERS, ages 13 and up, needed for Tuesday afternoon program in MidCity. Training to children with cancer. Call Jan, 858 560-4148.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED. County of San Diego, Alcohol and Drug Services, need 24/7 hotel, sober, recovery volunteers on-call for telephones, mailings, software projects, etc. 619-692-8778.

WANT A LIFE? Stair hope (recording changed daily). 858.277.8900. Sponsor: Fourth New Thought Prosperity Prayer. The Healing Church, 2130 Lime Street, San Diego. Reverend Barbara Stanley, Servant Practitioner.

WANT TO WRITE? Use Julia Cameron's new book. The Right to Write. Now class, 6 fast-moving sessions. Start: Thurs 7/15. Call 619-459-0345 for more information.

WANT YOUR CAT to be famous? Animal lovers looking for photos for book. Acknowledgments given. Fax copy to 858-273-8111 or mail to 3250 Monogram, San Diego 92117. Deadline 8/31.

WEIGHT LOSS VACATION, 3 days, 2 nights, for 2 adults, airfare and first-class hotel, $225.99. Call between 6-10pm only, 619 296-2960.

WOMAN TO WOMAN. Share positive experiences with others not as fortunate. Make a difference with screened, motivated inmates from Las Colinas Jail. Lawson league, 858-560-6467, x2.

WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP, Explore topics, self-acceptance, emotional eating, relationships, self-esteem. Learn about you, developing self-confidence, gaining supportive friends. Call 619-804-0331.

WORLD WAR TWO BUFF interested in talking to any veteran, male or female, about service during the war years. Local Poway number. 858-513-7864

Travel & Getaways

PLACE A FREE ONLINE AD! Visit the Reader's website at www.sdreader.com

AARDVARKS CAN'T FLY, but you can! Discounts throughout the U.S. and internationally. For example: Providence $152 Florida $167, Columbus $146, Anchorage $160. Montreal: $147, London: $321, Frankfurt $328, Brussels $309. Most fares one way and based on roundtrip and subject to change. Phone the Travel Bureau, ask for Mark: 619-295-7513.

ABANDONED BY YOUR AGENT? Cabo $525, San Francisco $149, Cancun $196, Washington $199, Vancouver $105, from Los Angeles. Paris $199, Rio $367, Jamaica $264. One way based on roundtrip. Must purchase by 6/30. Phone 619 275-3600 for questions apply. Call 619-552-9799

AFRICAN SAFARI. Photograph big game Serengeti. Lodge/camping with guides/cook. Spend week in remote, pristine wilderness with wildlife/wide health information. Expert friendly camp. 619-698-6736.

LAS VEGAS VACATION, 3 days, 2 nights, for 2 adults, airfare and first-class hotel, $225.99. Call between 6-10pm only, 619 296-2960.

WANTED: We are looking for people who have breathing problems, asthma, snoring, allergies willing to test an amazing new technology. Please contact Roy, 619 530-1956

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Personals

PLACE A FREE ONLINE AD! Visit the Reader's website at www.sdreader.com

BIG BEAR LAKE. Cabins, condos ready for mountain biking, fishing, hiking. Enjoy your holidays here! All sizes, prices. Specialized vacation packages. Spencer Rentals. 1-800-237-3725.

CANCUN OCEAN FRONT! $495/week. Five star resort condominium. Beautiful, secluded beaches. Golf, diving, kayak, sports fishing, nightly entertainment. So much more! Call now: 619-538-0148

HAWAII, KAUAI, POIPU Beach-Ocean front, water 15 feet ! 2 bedroom condo $1119-$1139 nightly. Surfing, snorkeling, tennis, golf, horseback riding. 949-499-2695. www.vacationspot.com

IMMUNIZATIONS FOR TRAVEL. International Traveler's Clinic. Low prices. All destinations. Prescriptions. Central location. Evening appointments available. Call

MATCHES

SHARED INTERESTS

BRIDGE PARTNER. Male, widower or divorced, age 66-77, for serious bridge, dining, etc. to 95060. ☎13004

FRIENDSHIP. Single woman, 44. Likes: slide, outdoors, sleep. Friends to get to know slowly to see if anything develops. Make a friend! (6/30) ☎13068

FRIENDSHIP. Single woman, 55. Likes: sports, human watching, dancing. Looking for someone with shared interests. Preferably non-smoker. (6/30) ☎13147

FRIENDSHIP. North County ladies alone at 60s. Let's get together, become chums, share interests, whatever they might be. Interested? Group now forming. All calls returned. (6/30) ☎13413

FRIENDSHIP. 40s man in San Carlos likes to theater, arts, seeks friendship with other women for walks, dining, dancing and all adventures. (6/30) ☎13114

FRIENDSHIP. Well, bipolar couple, 30/41, looks cooking, movies, games and philosophical discussions. You're of similar age and mind, enjoy laughing, forging emotional bonding. (7/7) ☎13289

FRIENDSHIP. New in town. Girl in her 30s would like to meet other girls. Movies, Padres, Aztec basketball, more. Write me. In Scripps Ranch area. (7/7) ☎13256

FRIENDSHIP. Summer lover. Looking for someone with shared interests. Rollerblading walks, theater, movies, all water activities, music, wine tasting, art, kids. (7/7) ☎13179

ROLLERBLADERS WANTED! Join friends and me for fun, fitness-oriented skaters, Mission Bay area. Could you never Pregnant? All levels. Camp, hike, mountain bike. (7/7) ☎13093

RUNNING PARTNER. Female wanted. Beach/bay to Balboa Park and Saturdays. Be pleasant, consistent and dedicated. Runs to ten minute per mile pace. (7/7) ☎13293

TRAVEL. Seeking single male/female non-smokers, 40-55, to split trip to Australia with Chargers for American Bowl plus golfing, tour excursion to Great Barrier Reef (6/30) ☎13127

WOMAN LOOKING FOR FRIEND only to do beach stuff, Rollerblade, boogie board, bike 25-45 years old. No drama. Likes movies, OK. (6/30) ☎13089

MATCHES

WOMEN SEEKING MEN

NEED YOUR BODY... OK sport and mind! Handsome, healthy, attractive lady wants to share bed barbecues, conversation, walks on beach. Smart, outgoing guy with broad shoulders, Northern County ladies alone at 60s. Let's get together, become chums, share interests, whatever they might be. Interested? Group now forming. All calls returned. (6/30) ☎13413

ER6-HQ. 6/24/99, Del Mar Fair. A nightmare in my life thanks to you. Even if you don't remember me, I still miss you. Tobey Mac.

HERPES MATCHMAKING. Meet attractive singles people. 18 and over. Computer matching for the discriminating. Strictly confidential. Established 1982. Women 50% off with this ad. 800-373-9871.

JOHNNY. New house, job, and life. Ditto. Now Karma if you weren't so rotten.

LATIN—RUSSIAN LADIES! Free 64 page color catalog with 1000 introduce ladies. Lithuania 44 Hricevi #51-51750. Miami FL 33131 Call 305-859-7766 www.lonelyhearts.com

LOOKING FOR ENGLISHMAN or ? who gave me directions at AM/PM Palomar Airport RD. 6/5. Copper metal convertible Saab? You were cute. I'm the woman in the white Supra.

MARY K. Remember Dan K. from 8 years ago? I had to leave town, but now I'm back. Seeing your an astrology. Respond to this column.

MY BEAUTIFUL Peyn Leigh. Let's spend forever together. All of my dreams will be real - at least like a month. I love you so much.

SUZANNE, you are the one! I love you very much. Please don't change and thanks for be monogamy. I've never had it so good.

THE PLANE. Saturday night. You looked real, belt buckle, curly hair, dark tee. Me, on duo. Would like to meet you. Caleb.

WHAT MADNESS POSSESSES ye puppets, causing weapons of mass destruction upon your brothers? Upon long-suffering earth that sustains you? Quit drinking brain? Energy? Free will? Conscienceconsciousness?

WINE/CHEESE OPEN HOUSE For Singles. Saturday, June 26, 1999. 11am-3pm. Portico Match Dating Service, 7310 Miramar Road #360 For information, call 619 653-6100

WOMEN SEEKING MEN

BEACH BUDDIES. Attractive, petite mom, in search of single dad, 40s, handsome and professional to share beach/outdoor relationship, dining out, movies and quiet times. No drugs, light drinker OK. Must be caring and affectionate. No games. (6/30) ☎13015

OCEAN ORIENTED, COASTAL. Curvaceous, long, blonde hair, cuddling, camping, boating, beach walks, sunsets, biking, fitness, horseback riding a must. 50+, for dating, friendship, relationship. Tired of being wanted primarily for my money? Call me. (6/30) ☎13343

LOVES TO TRAVEL. 57", 128lbs, nonsmoker seeking white male, healthy, active, educated, fit and financially stable, 25-40, for serious possible. (6/30) ☎13469

MAKE A SCENE! TURN BY Head Attractive, 5'9", slender, personality plus, honest, humorous, active, adventurous, compassionate, 35. Seeking tall, employed, educated, financially responsible soul mate, 30-39. (6/30) ☎13524

IF YOU ARE ADVENTUROUS and creative, sports and aware, fit and healthy, we have a lot in common already. I'm 42, 5'5", light hair/hazel eyes. (6/30) ☎13499

HEY, MOUNTAIN MAN! Where are you? Really kinky, Kelly Clarkson, athletic, active, slim, seeks very fit male to share cabin in mountains. Hiking, biking. (7/7) ☎13109

TENNIS, BALLROOM DANCING. anyone? Looking for that man who really knows the inner game that goes into these activities? Attractive, 5'7", 120lbs. (7/7) ☎13427

BARE NORTH COUNTY CATCH, new to area. 35 petite physician attractive athletic and professional seeks fit, attractive male, 30-40, for recreation and romance. relationship. (7/7) ☎13

SNUGGLER, YOUNG SO. 5'2", looking for a man who is tall enough to hug me. Enjoy lots of dates, camping, talking, movies, and doing everything together. (6/30) ☎13

HAPPY, ATTRACTIVE, 43, 5'4", seeks attractive, slim, fit, down-to-earth, honest, humorous, romantic, affectionate, 40-48, to share life's joys. (6/30) ☎13

REHEAD, ATTRACTIVE, 47, seeks attractive, slim, fit, down-to-earth, honest, humorous, romantic, affectionate, 40-48, to share life's joys. (6/30) ☎13

RESPOND TO READER MATCHES

1-900-844-6282

$1.49/minute, $1.99 first minute (18+ only)

To respond to Reader Matches ads call 1-900-844-6282 24 hours a day. Do not use a cordless or cellular phone.

If you choose a match from a Matches column, use the 5-digit mailbox number printed in the ad to listen to the person's introduction and leave a response. (An advertiser may not have recorded an introduction by the time you call. If not, you can still leave a message in his or her mailbox.) The rates for the rest of the ad in the last day to reply to the mailbox. Or you can "browse" through all the introductions and respond to the ones that tell you.

NOW ON THE INTERNET
www.sdreader.com

You must have a touch-tone phone. Use of cordless phones should be avoided as some models may cause the system not to respond.

The charge for using Reader Matches will appear on your phone bill under "DATING." If you have any questions, call 619-235-8000, x268.

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ROLA, LATINO! Bilingual art teacher, M.A. Psychology, blonde, very attractive, petite, slender, 43. Gentle, exotic, affectionate lady, sometimes mischievous, always classy, healthy lifestyle, unencumbered nonsmoker. (6/00) ☎23546

GRIZZLY ADAMS TYPE, good looking, hair, kind, mellow, financially secure, 45-55, nonsmoker. Me: Very pretty (really), long hair, fun, many talents, honest, live on boat! (7/7) ☎23663

VERY PRETTY PISCES, successful, spiritual, healthy, adventurous, serious, hopeless. 5'6", blue/dark blonde, young 42. Seeking spiritual, successful, well-made gentleman who has a gift. (7/7) ☎23569

ATTRACTIVE, EUROPEAN, classy lady seeks mature, stable, dependable man for dancing, outdoors and more. 5'10" x 45-56, long-term relationship. (6/28) ☎23482

YOU WON'T BELIEVE you met me through the Reader! Pretty, longish dark blonde/green, 5'8", 37. Active, health conscious, upbeat, no nonsense. You: Muscular, 34-45, 6'+, positive attitude, good manners, good oral hygiene, bashful OK, computers not. Pluses: Cycling (road), hiking, movies, homeowner. No Cal hassles, smokers, drugs. Bible bangers. (6/30) ☎23905

PLAY IT AGAIN, sweet harmony, that is intuitive, shapely, active, 5'2", 43, blonde/blue nondrinker, seeks monogamous gentleman, tactile. Enjoy music, elegant evenings and space. (6/30) ☎23508

SOFTWARE ENGINEER, vegetarian, 45, 5'7", 125lbs, black/brown, Eastern sports-ality. Looking for tall 6'+, assertive man with vibrant health, high education and emotional intelligence. (6/30) ☎23501

HOW SWEET IT IS... Sun, beach, ocean, ooooh, moonlight swims, concerts, tropical travels, the races with this very sensual slender, stylish, successful, romantic 40s lady. (7/7) ☎23637

SIL, HONEST, NICE, hard-headed, pretty blonde, 5'3", 115lbs, outdoors, dogs, movies, cooking. Seeking nonsmoking, intelligent, humorous, nonreligious, low-key kind of guy, friendship first. (7/7) ☎23603

CUTE, INTELLIGENT, whimsical, spiritual Caucasian, 19, loves all the arts and nature. Seeking marriage-minded man, 19-26, who like quotes/interests. Nonsmoker/drinker. Friendship first. (6/30) ☎23526

DYNAMIC BUSINESS WOMAN, fun loving, 5' blonde looking for a stable, mature man under 6', 45-60 years. Travel, golf, dining, dancing. (6/30) ☎23603

PRETTY, FUL FIGURED, 43, height 5'6", pretty eyes/face, funny and fun to be with. Looking for sexy black male for possible relationship. (7/7) ☎23500

ELEGANT LADY LEO, 50, 5'8", full-figured, blonde/blue. Seeking courtship by sensitive, caring, communicative, active and sociable gentleman. (7/7) ☎23596

DISCERNING, ADVENTUROUS, slender, North County Pisces seeks gentle, soft-spoken man with lively intelligence and many interests, 55-60. Nonsmoking, no drugs. (6/30) ☎23527

LARGE AMAZON BEAUTY, 18 years old, single white female seeks 22-28, funny, smart and sweet male. No head games please. (7/7) ☎23579

AFFECTIONATE, HONEST, active, 45, average size with feminine body at age 35, 5'7", 112lbs, professional, sincere. You're loving, monogamous, considerate, preferably 41-53, professional. Friends first. (7/7) ☎23542

MR. RIGHT? I'm Ms. Right! We are both attractive, very humorous, outgoing, honest, sensual, intelligent, romantic, secure, communicative, nonsmokers. Be 56-64. I'm worth the call. (7/7) ☎23636

SOMEWHERE, SOMEHOW, we will meet. We are looking for love and laughter. Enjoy a variety of activities, culture and travel. Professional, intelligent, classy down to earth, fit, athletic, sensual, fun, with a sense of adventure describes us. (6/30) ☎23932

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE, mid-40s, slim, classy, attractive, sense of humor, educated, fun, seeking white male for friendship and more who is nonsmoker. Loving nonsmoker for dancing, travel, movies. Educated, established and seeking friendship, romance. My hair is brown, eyes brown. He should be tall, healthy and affectionate. I love hugs. (6/30) ☎23026

HEY! Curious to find sensitive professional, integrity, good energy. Fit, young, mature, cute. Beach, bikes, exploring 45-55. I'm the same, 5'2", blonde, playful. (6/30) ☎23542

MY GLASS HALF FULL. Engaging, thoughtful, balanced, spontaneous, secure, good hearted. fit and 50. Seeking comfortable, confident, 45-55. Your own bribery a plus. (6/30) ☎23498

TEDDY BEAR. I haven't dated for God knows how long. I need to get back in the swing and have somebody show me everything. (7/7) ☎23595

ATTRACTIVE BLACK FEMALE, sophisticated, sexy, 49, financially secure, homeowner, enjoys romance, movies, jazz, seeks good-looking black male profession-al, 40-60, for adventurous, fun relationship. (7/7) ☎23635

DANCE BUDDY WANTED by slim, pretty, lively, upbeat, Mrs. Robinson learning swing/ballroom. Prefer Caucasian or Asian male, 36-48, nonsmoker. Sense of rhythm/humor needed, also intelligence, integrity, deep love of music. We prefer fun over perfection. Please be fit, healthy, good looking, liberal. Let's share food, conversation, too. (6/30) ☎23015

SMART, SENSUAL, GENTLE nurse likes yoga, meditation, natural food, cooking, mysteries, working out, nature, personal growth, dance. Seeking 5'10"+, educated professional, 40s, spiritual, good heart. (6/30) ☎23533

SENSITIVE, EDUCATED LATIN lady seeking happy, kind, loving, caring, nonsmoking, white male for long life, honest relationship. Sense of humor a must. 48-58, emotionally stable. (7/7) ☎23566

AFRICAN, PETITE, slim, 5'5", 130lbs, great smile, happy, good sense of humor. Enjoy music, dancing. Seeking single Christian gentleman, honest, humor. Love God, nonsmoker. (7/7) ☎23634

GREEN EYES SEEKING spiritual soul connection with gentleman, 48-58. We are intelligent, fit, caring, emotionally mature, humorous, attractive, cultured, nature-loving, ecstatic dancers. I'm looking for Caucasian professional, confident, honest, strong of character, athletic, open minded, strength inside and out, dancer, love of theatre, nonsmoker. You must be a fun person. Summer is a magical time. (6/30) ☎23026

SIMPLE, ADVENTUROUS. I'm a cute blonde looking for same. Professional, honest. Like music and life. Relationship-oriented. (6/30) ☎23490

CUTE BLONDE LOOKING FOR perfect male to travel around the world with. Must be financially stable, fit, 45-60 years old under 6' tall, someone that likes dancing, sports, golf, tennis, skiing. (6/30) ☎23602

BAYWATCH BABE of Del Mar, bubbly, brainy, body-beautiful blonde awaits to rescue 35-45, 5'9"+, professional, financially secure male from ferocious piranhas. (6/30) ☎23546

CUTE, VIVACIOUS, active, intelligent Love dining, dancing, travel. Seeking 30-40, fit, active, ally, nice guy who loves life. Make me smile. NO smoking, no drugs. (6/30) ☎23475

LIBRA, 48, 5'9", 129lbs, smoker, fun, attractive, mountains, quiet times, picnics, movies. Wanted: Tall, fun, outgoing, loving, 39-49 friendship, possible relationship. (6/30) ☎23514

LATINA WANNA-BE, 30, down-to-earth professional, "nice Jewish girl" speaks Spanish, loves reading, having in-depth conversations. Seeking like-minded professional 28-36, nonsmoker. Height unimportant. (7/7) ☎23601

THERE'S BOTH DEVIL and angel in this attractive single mom. Enjoy music, dancing, movies, outdoor activities. Padres. Looking for handsome, caring man between the ages of 35 and 50 with similar interests. No drugs please. (6/30) ☎23030

TOOL TIME GAL, hardworker, honest, attractive, 44, Caucasian. Love my dog, be-lands, walking, all outdoors and more. Seeking same. Friends first then the stars! (6/30) ☎23414

BOOKS, SCI-FI, MOVIES, theatre, dogs, nature. Petite Asian mom seeks cerebral professional, 29-37, witty, Generation X w/o alternative, nonreligious. More chicken nor-n plans. (6/30) ☎23465

HUMOR ME? Pretty, romantic, sexy professional, brown/brown, 5'5", curvy, 25 to 29-35, handsome, witty, patient professional, enjoy dance, full lips, pretty eyes and kisses. (7/7) ☎23651

WHERE IS MY SWEET, SMART, tattooed sidekunns, attractive, WA type of guy/Cutt, petite, intelligent, Japanese girl wants to know. Nonsmoker, 30-35. (6/30) ☎23554

LUSCIOUS LADY, HOT ON the trail of tall, 56+. Classy, sexy, extroverted, romantic hunk. Fun loving, healthy, wealthy, wise or one out of three. (7/7) ☎23545

41, CAUCASIAN seeking white male, Big beautiful woman likes basketball, sushi, my kitties, enjoying life. You: Honest, loyal, caring, affectionate. No smoking, drugs, drinking, kids. (6/30) ☎23505

SWEET AND PRETTY redhead, 5'9", 27, exotic/tonic, tall 6'+, cute white male 25-32. Must have romance, movies, country music and laughter. (6/30) ☎23419

PLAYFUL YET HOPELESSLY romantic Ecuadorian princess, gamete-ia and sincere. Shapely, sexy, 41. Desire quality man with similar traits to share hearts, laughs and intense. (7/7) ☎23586

BEAUTIFUL, UPSCALE, childless professional wants to compete for life with you. Tall, attractive, dynamic, successful, sportual, highly educated gentleman, 28-50. Culture, dancing, athletics, laughing, etc. (6/30) ☎23511

VULCAN WOMAN LOOKING FOR Kingon man. Ferocious temper, caring heart. No smoking or drinking. Long walks with the dogs. You know who you are. (7/7) ☎23589

FEMININE FEMINIST, attractive, 38, blonde/blue, 5'8", outgoing, fit mom of one with career. Enjoy dancing, traveling, camping, music, movies, ocean, mountains, Europe. In search of male with similar interests that is athletic, positive, nonsmoker, light drinker. Conversations, Spiritual soul mate to spend quality time with. (6/30) ☎23035

PRETTY LADY, MID-50S, blonde/blue, petite, intelligent, outgoing, romantic, seeks chemistry with charismatic, sensual, attractive, upbeat gentleman, emotionally mature, loving. I could be the one. (7/7) ☎23591

ATTRACTIVE, ATHLETIC, 6' blonde/blue, 30, outgoing, educated, emotionally/physically stable, romantic. Lpo seeking same qualities, solo male, sports, adventure, family, pets. Friends first. 28-40. (7/7) ☎23594

IF YOU HAVE TO DANCE, swing/ballroom. You are 40-50, clean, what gentleman, are a lady, 47, looking for a partner. (7/7) ☎23510

ARE YOU A MATCH? Attractive, 33, white professional, honest, trustworthy, sincere, who enjoys movies, dancing, expensive laughter. Seeking health conscious professional, fun white male, 28-40. (7/7) ☎23574

WHO HAD MY LOVE, what would you do? Beautiful, 25, brown-eyed girl seeking commitment minded 25-33, 5'10"+, who's zany and full of zest. (6/30) ☎23491

LET'S SAIL AWAY! Looking for sailing or boating partner (beginning or experienced) to enjoy beautiful weekends together! I'm happy, outgoing, fit, beautiful blonde/blue, 48 (look 40). Love outdoors, beach, walks, picnics, movies, good conversations, reading, travel. Seeking handsome, fit, friendly nonsmoker, 43-53 (naturally tanned), humor, sense of humor. (6/30) ☎23505

LADY C, professional, stylish, slim, 5'6", pretty black female, nonsmoker, no kids, enjoys jazz, movies, beaches. Looking for attractive, black professional, 32-40, nonsmoker, energetic, loving. (7/7) ☎23580

28, ATTRACTIVE, CURVY, slender, I'm 5'11", intelligent, witty, brown eyes/golden brown hair. Seeking a fun, intelligent, fun, young professional (25-35) to see what happens. (6/30) ☎23415

BLONDE XENA, X, 5'9", blue eyes, warm smile, sunny personality. Love cycling, hiking, going outdoors. Seeking tall gentleman, 37-45, intelligent, athletic, positive energetic, long term. (6/30) ☎23525

SUCCESSFUL, ATHLETIC, pretty, blonde, energetic professional 40, 5'6", 124lbs. Share time of delightful young boy. Enjoy intelligent conversation, diverse outdoor sports, cultural activities, world travel, romance, family times, jeans to pile. Seeking athletic, attractive, accomplished professional, 37-47, who is classy, family oriented, romantic, communicative and has a zest for life! (6/30) ☎23003

CROCODILE HUNTER? Seeking adventurous guy ready to sink teeth into relationship with pretty blonde, smart, wily 40s, 5'5", 115lbs. Explore on bike. Bullet kick by daylight. Theatre, dance, conversation, music, romance by candlelight. You: intelligent, spiritual, with sense of humor, heart of gold, very fit, 5'10"+. Can share with other's hearts, minds, souls. (7/7) ☎23605

LOOKING FOR JUST ONE really great guy, 51-62. Blonde, attractive professional female, 53, high energy, sense of adventure, seeking monogamous, communicative long-term relationship. (6/30) ☎23512

ATTRACTIVE, FIT, 120lbs, 5'+, humorous, intelligent, sense of humor. Midwest values. Enjoy theatre, movies, hiking, etc. You: Honest, open minded, happy, nonsmoker, sense of humor. (6/30) ☎23610

MEDITERRANEAN GOOD LOOKS and an ordinary outlook! Latin found: a blonde/brunette with humor, warmth, style and intellect. Enjoy travel, independents/singles, ethnic cuisine, visual and performing arts. Seeking happy, progressive, bright, young, 39-49 year old who's handsome, lean yet muscular, financially/emotionally secure. Prefer clean shaven or goatee. (6/30) ☎23612

SOMETHING FOR SUMMER — maybe more. Having fun tall kinda extension of tennis, never boring. You with similar kids. How about a Mo. 4th. (7/7) ☎23584

WHITE FEMALE SEEKING Caucasian/white, 24-28, nonsmoker, occasional drinker who likes sports, animals, family oriented, roller, goalie, walks on beach, Sea World zoo, fun, honesty. (7/7) ☎23615

EVERYBODY NEEDS SOMEBODY sometime. Time right, hoped-meant. Attractive male seeking same. Object: Love, friendship, marriage. Photo exchange. (7/7) ☎23585

EUROPEAN EDUCATED, gorgeous, petite, seeking very successful, super nonsmoking family man, friendship, sports, spiritual, romantic, soul growth, communion, affectionate, optimist, no previous kids, 37-45, 5'9"+. (6/30) ☎23496

SUGAR AND SPICE, 5', 115lbs, petite, cute, likes clubs, beaches, biking, movies, theatre. You: 5'8" or less, over 40, gentleman, professional with humor and legality. (7/7) ☎23575

AFFECTIONATE, LATINA, 30, warm-hearted caring, romantic. Seeking serious relationship with 5'10" + male, successful, professional, secure gentleman. Enjoy sports, movies, good humor, conversation. Kids OK. (7/7) ☎23571

GIRL NEXT TO YOU looks 5'10", 40-55 beautiful, honest, romantic, close to trees, joys like dining, music. Please, movies, sons of humor, down to earth. (7/7) ☎23567

SWEET LATINA BEAUTY, fun-spirited loves dancing, dining, movies, Vegas, Friday barbecues, R&B, jazz, soul. Seeking fitness goal-ing, professional 36+, drink, black, ethnic, no games. (7/7) ☎23587

RE: 44, LIGHT BROWN, 5'5", outdoor-loving, attractive, Private pool, sociable, intelligent, humorous, ethical. You: 40s, fit, optimistic, funny, tall, no couch potatoes. Control freaks. (6/30) ☎23502

JEWISH, PRETTY LADY, funny, sexy, thoughtful, sincere, active. Seeking fellow, loving, caring, kind, passionate, tall man for relationship based on honesty, companionship, communication, commitment. 40s-50s. (6/30) ☎23501

AUSTRALIAN ACCENT 18 inches of 5'6", 35-45, close to Del Mar area? Love the outdoors? Financially secure, 45, grounded, down to earth, sense of humor desired. (6/30) ☎23485

STUNNING EARTHY BEAUTY, sweet, loyal, honest, deep-eyed, camping, adventurous Christian. Seeking similar, handsome, image built, secure, good-natured, active, fun-loving, marriage-minded gentleman, North Coastal. (7/7) ☎23616

BIG, BEAUTIFUL WOMAN, white, 30, love music, theater, movies, working out, animals, nature. Looking for employed, fit, east man with can make me laugh. Race open. (7/7) ☎23614

WANTED: White male, extremely attractive, 28-34, over 5'9", great smile, relationship and family minded, weight by beautiful, petite, athletic, black woman, 30-ish, with a brain. (7/7) ☎23573

ATTRACTIVE, FIT FEMALE, 30, enjoys outdoors, movies, beach, thrusty and non-risky. Looking for same in fun, outgoing, non-drug, non-smoking, non-drinking, 30-something male counterpart. (7/7) ☎23618

INTERNATIONALLY ROMANCE languages, metropolitan CEO, teacher, 48, attractive, cultural, world-traveler, athletic, adventurous, likes hand. Laugh, enjoy the rapture of Pura Vida? (7/7) ☎23606

I WANT YOUR SEED. Tired of supporting other daddies' babies? Asian-American, 30ish, attractive, affectionate, educated, childless. Seeking man/guy ready to start his own tribe. (6/30) ☎23522

ASIAN HEALTH CARE professional, attractive, sweet, nice legs, 5'7", 110lbs, never married, no-smoker, housebroken. Seeking financially stable, successful professional, nonsmoker, handsome, Asian/Caucasian, 32-50. (7/7) ☎23564

ACTIVE, FUN-LOVING 45-year old woman looking for biking fool. Bring your sense of humor and direction. If we're not pedaling or hiking, let's go to a play or hit a garage sale. Me: 5'7", brunette, brown eyes, not fat, not thin. Why not? (6/30) ☎23003

41, PROFESSIONAL, childless, non-smoker, non-drinker, pretty North County Coastal, honest, animal lover, loyal. You: honest, single, light baggage, stable North County, respect for great woman. (6/30) ☎23484

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(See details below)

You may place a late ad until 6 pm Tuesday by phone (619-235-8200), in our office (1703 India St. at Date St., downtown), or by fax (619-233-7907). The charge for these late ads is $20 for the first 25 words plus $1.20 per additional word. By phone or by fax you may use Visa, MasterCard or Discover only.

HOW TO USE YOUR VOICE MAILBOX: After you receive your mailbox number and private security code, you can record your personal introduction and listen to your responses. Call (619) 881-2000, 24 hours a day, and follow the easy instructions. You must have a touch-tone phone. Cordless and cellular phones are not recommended.

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PRINT CLEARLY: First 25 words are FREE. $1.20/additional word. Continue on a separate sheet if necessary.

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Choose One:
☐ Shared interests ☐ Woman seeking a man ☐ Man seeking a woman

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Headlines ____x $12 each line	$
First 25 words of printed ad	$ FREE
Additional words ____x $1.20 each	$
Late fee/walk-in fee (for ads received after free deadline): $20	$
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GUIDELINES: All accepted ads run in the *Reader* for two consecutive weeks. Ads may be edited for length, content and clarity. There is a limit of one Matches ad per person per two-week period. The *Reader* suggests that your Matches ad contain a description of yourself, your interests and the age range you are seeking. Matches ads are available for any single person who is seeking a sincere relationship with a member of the opposite sex. Ads containing explicit or implicit sexual/anatomical language will not be accepted. Ads offering anything of monetary value, including listing accommodations, gifts or trips, in exchange for companionship will not be accepted. Ads in the "Shared Interests" category must list the primary interest as the first words; these ads will be sorted alphabetically. Either gender may be sought in "Shared Interests" ads; however, physical descriptions are not allowed. The San Diego *Reader* has the legal right to reject any advertisement for any reason whatsoever. Matches ads may only be submitted for publication by persons 18 years or older. No ads will be published seeking persons under the age of 18. No last names, addresses or personal phone numbers will be permitted. Matches ads are for individuals only. No dating services, singles clubs or commercial businesses may advertise in this section.

DISCLAIMER: The San Diego *Reader* does not assume any liability for the content or cost to any Reader Matches advertisement. The advertiser assumes complete liability for the content of, and all replies to, any advertisement or recorded message, and for any claims made against the San Diego *Reader* as a result thereof. The advertiser agrees to indemnify and hold the San Diego *Reader* and its employees harmless from all costs, expenses (including all attorneys fees), liabilities and damages resulting from or caused by the publication or recording placed by the advertiser or any reply to any such advertisement. By using Reader Matches, the advertiser agrees not to leave his/her telephone number, last name or address on his/her voice/greeting message.

JUN 1999

BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH TEACHER, marriage minded, 45, 5'3", 130lbs. Middle Eastern, white, red hair, hazel eyes. Highly cultured activities. Cooking attractive, educated in book worm, truthful, passionate (7/7) ☎2450.

SWEETEN MY COFFEE with your kiss. Warm, pretty, bubbly, petite 5ft. Smile with your smile! You've fun, attractive, humist, romantic, enjoy sunsets, ocean, dancing, life! (7/7) ☎23615

WANTED: A man with sense of humor, kind heart, generous with it. Eastern philosophy, vegetarian, mature, emotionally fit and active, varied interests, socially conscious with character. (7/7) ☎23567

30, LONELY, SINGLE WOMAN seeks single, 40+ man for dating and fun times. Must have open mind. No game players! Not marriage minded (6/30) ☎23495.

LIBBY, BLONDE, head turner. Attractive, wholesome girl next door. Competitive athlete. Professional, independent, smart, playful. Seeking tall, silly, handsome, All-American, athletic professional. Brains and brawn. (7/7) ☎23583

BLACK FEMALE, 32, seeks 35-45 man for dating. Be active, fun, honest, I'm 5'2" dark skinned, petite. Race unimportant. (7/7) ☎23621

5'9", BLONDE GODDESS, 30 will 2 children, seeks 6'2"+, dark Adonis. Intelligent, loving, doting, humorous, successful, refined, athletic, gourmand for dining, dancing, symphony, opera, beach (7/7) ☎23581

BEACH BOOB, URBAN BOND. Selective, pretty, fit, funny, Ph.D., dancer, sheer, theatre, Scrabble, sushi, ethnic dining. Expressive, bright, passionate, unique. Seeking intelligent, witty, successful 47-55. (7/7) ☎23638

PRETTY AUBURN RN seeks professional white male, 30-40, for long term relationship with dinners, movies, music, camping, beach and mountains. Must be honest, affectionate and caring. Love to cuddle. Monogamously minded! 30 year old, 5'8", 600 (7/7) ☎23618

HEART ON PURPOSE®— ready for love or severe like! Attractive, educated, intelligent professional looking for the real thing with like-minded same, 40-50, happy, together. (7/7) ☎23631

LONG-LEGGED, BLENDER brunette, 5'9", 40 with lots of love to give. Seeking educated gentleman exhibiting altruism, tenderness and sense of humor for simplicity, relationship. (6/30) ☎23544

SENSE LOOKING TO RISE. 5'7", slim, educated professional looking for sisterly conscious rider. Honey a plus. No grass, we spill gas. (7/7) ☎23577

FULL-FIGURED, African American Christian woman, 38, seeks Christian gentleman, 37-48, emotionally/financially secure. No smoking, drinking or drugs. Prosperity, North Country area (6/30) ☎23517

SASSY LATIN BRUNETTE, 30ish, single mom searching for tall, confident, stable, Caucasian gentleman. Sense of humor required. Must be over 33 years and enjoy opera. (7/7) ☎23612

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TALL MENSCH, 45-55, sought by attractive, fit, tall, slim psychotherapist, award-winning chef. Please be cultured, educated, self-aware, kind. Classical jazz, camping, North Coastal (6/30) ☎23468

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE, Italian, 40, brown hair/eyes, great personality, likes traveling, dancing, needs chemistry, compassion, communication in partner. Seeking attractive, tall gentleman whose ways will melt my heart. Open-minded, spontaneous, holds some values but never know what tomorrow brings. Live life with real zest; leaving no regrets. Be free! (6/30) ☎ 70024

SENSUOUS, PASSIONATE, Italian, dark-eyed beauty. Happy, healthy, unencumbered, spiritual and affectionate. Enjoy outdoors, physical fitness, reading, movies, participating in all of life's possibilities and pleasures. Prefer nonsmoker with above attributes, 45-58. Are you my knight without shining armor? Come rescue me and share my passion for life! (6/30) ☎70009

TENNIS-LOVING, PETITE blonde. Blue eyes, attractive, playful, intelligent, extrovert. Looking for a match with a nonsmoking, intelligent, open, affectionate, outgoing white male, 42-52, who has a sense of humor and is physically and financially fit. Meet me on the court and let's see if we're a match. (6/30) ☎70025

LET'S TALK. Very attractive, slim, fit, petite, sensual, active, witty, Jewish, nonreligious. Seeking handsome, witty, honest, slender, fit professional. Enjoy animals, hikes, movies, dining. 36-44. (7/7) ☎23588

VERY ATTRACTIVE MEXICAN girl, long hair, brown eyes, petite, nice personality, great legs. Like to dance, movies, dining out and all-kinds of fun. Would like to meet very attractive gentleman, sincere, honest, simple, financially secure, nonsmoker, no alcohol, no drugs, for friendship or possible relationship. (6/30) ☎70036

FULL-FIGURED, African American Christian woman, 38, seeks Christian gentleman, 37-48, emotionally/financially secure. No smoking, drinking or drugs. Prosperity, North Country area (6/30) ☎23517

SASSY LATIN BRUNETTE, 30ish, single mom searching for tall, confident, stable, Caucasian gentleman. Sense of humor required. Must be over 33 years and enjoy opera. (7/7) ☎23612

CLASSY BLONDE, Princess Grace resemblance. 44, would like to meet clean-cut gentlemen who is understanding, helpful, supportive, to spend quality time. Christian, homeowner, North County (6/30) ☎70023

TALL, SHAPELY, BRAINY, witty, fit, fun, 40s, seeking same. Music (blues, classical), film, fiction, foreign, dancing, cooking (gourmet, wines), camping, champagne, travel, exercise, entertaining. (6/30) ☎23536

The Summer Solstice...

Extra hours of daylight available - jump into action. Swim La Jolla Cove. Picnic De Mar. Fair, starlight, biking, travel. Humphrey's, Rotor/Sailing Mission Bay. Seeking man with balanced life. Play, work, love, religion. Good listener, passion, humor, trustworthy, dependable, honest. Me: Lively, active, gregarious, 46, redhead, love laughter. Trusting, moral Protestant (6/30) ☎70020

CONSCIOUS COMMITMENT. Strong open-hearted, eclectic, healthy-style, 37, beautiful, insideout, seeks same, 40-49. Solvent, 5'11", handsome, lean, strong with mind, body, creative interests, whole. (6/30) ☎23529

CAN YOU HANDLE CLASSY, confident, sharp blonde/brunette, very fit, 30 something woman? You 33-39 tall, dark, handsome, secure, athletic, professional. Race open. Friends first. (6/30) ☎23551

ATTRACTIVE PROFESSIONAL mother, long, curly brown hair, big brown eyes, healthy, curvaceous, caring, nice personality. Active. Love dancing, hiking, biking, jazz, theater, travel. Would like to meet attractive, fit, nonsmoker, nondrinker, family man, emotionally/financially secure. For friendship, fun and possible long-term partner. (6/30) ☎70041

DON'T LIKE DATING. Want one bright, talented man. 40s-50s, who's healthy, cultured and can talk for attractive, good hearted Ph.D. with daughter dance, fine-place. Piano. (6/30) ☎23519

INDEPENDENT BEAUTY, 38, full-figured brunette seeks male, 40-55, who's ready for a real relationship. Enjoy bookstores, movies, and simple pleasures. Smoker OK! (6/30) ☎23493

READY TO RELOCATE? travel, friend, relationship, business partner. 35, attractive, adventurous, laughter. Seeking rugged, 6'+ soul male, active, healthy. Anything's possible; love absurdity. Let's talk. (6/30) ☎23526

CLASSY BRUNETTE likes country music, dancing, movies, dining out. Looking for male, 35-45, who is honest, for long-term relationship. Must be financially secure. (6/30) ☎23516

SELECTIVE HOLLYBEAN princess. Morals, loyal, intelligent, athletic, 5'7", beauty queen, gourmet cook, artist, model seeks handsome, successful, intelligent, quality man, morals, integrity. 34-50 Semper Fi! (6/30) ☎23472

FUN-LOVING REDHEAD, attractive, 46, 5'4", wants to meet tall, handsome, nonsmoking man, 36-48, who likes the outdoors, animals, quiet times, billiards, motorcycles, possible relationship. (6/30) ☎23498

ADVENTUROUS WORLD TRAVELER, attractive, 5'9", slim, educated, secure, sense of humor, seeking great guy, 57-65, to share the good life. (7/7) ☎23568

BEAUTIFUL, LITHE BRUNETTE, 5'7", very young 51, creative, aware, intelligent, sensitive. Happy. Would love to find healthy, tall, self-realizing man for the real thing. (6/30) ☎23514

"SINCE I FIRST HEARD THE footsteps of your soul. Warm, compassionate therapistdreamy, 50, seeks relationship with gentle soul. Love psychology, literature, photography, architecture, philosophy. (7/7) ☎23597

BUSY, LONELY businesswoman, tall, medium build, brown/green, keyboard player. Music, Baja, beach, sushi, dinners/movies out, quiet evenings. Seeking fun, affectionate, honest, optimistic, employed, vehicled, tall guy (nonobese, skinny, druggie) since evenings, weekends together. Musician, dirt bike or jet ski a plus! (7/7) ☎2611

ANOMALY, 29, tall, attractive, academic, Athletic, love dressing up. Own Sinatra and Cake. Passionate include statistics, being dancing. You, 28-36 and a walking contradiction (7/7) ☎23640

5'10", PRETTY, 35, blonde/blue, active, 505SJ graduate. Like music, outdoors, dogs. Seeking 5'10"+, 30-45, active, professional, fun, animal lover for friendship/relationship. Race unimportant. (6/30) ☎23523

AFRICAN-AMERICAN Christian, 42, non-smoker, petite, brown/hazel eyes. Looking for a nonsmoking Christian male, 43-53, for laughter, pleasant conversation and good times. Race unimportant. (6/30) ☎23539

POLICE OFFICER WANTED. Me: Happy, intelligent, career professional, long blonde hair, 30s. You: Strong, sensitive, black, romantic, honest, 30-35, serious only! (7/7) ☎23606

ASIAN BEAUTY LOOKS great in red, white and blue. Let's have a memorable independence Day and more! You're fit, successful, white professional, 40-50s, nonsmoker. (7/7) ☎23466

ITALIAN BEAUTY, East Coast values, slender brunette professional into working out, golf, cooking, arts. Seeking you. Humorous, romantic, trim, Caucasian professional, 35-47, long-term commitment (7/7) ☎23573

LUST FOR LIFE. Fit, attractive, easygoing, sense of humor, intellectually curious, educated, professional, tall, self-starting toward nonmainstream in time, music, etc. Seeking similar. 33-41 (6/30) ☎23553

42, WHITE FEMALE looking for long-term relationship with white male, 38-50, who is honest, easygoing and loves to laugh. (7/7) ☎23574

ATTRACTIVE, ADVENTUROUS Aries. 28, educated, spontaneous, love travel, outdoors, laugh, house music, open minded. Seeking 26-35, career minded, adventurous, confident, fun, dark hair, fit. (7/7) ☎23629

SEXY, TALL, HANDSOME MAN looks equally wonderful in swim trunks and suit. Dependable, loving, ambitious, considerate Like Disneyland, movies, golf, tennis, fun, affectionate, honest, optimistic, employed, vehicled, tall guy (nonobese, skinny, druggie) since evenings, weekends together. Musician, dirt bike or jet ski a plus! (7/7) ☎2611

ANOMALY, 29, tall, attractive, academic, Athletic, love dressing up. Own Sinatra and Cake. Passionate include statistics, being dancing. You, 28-36 and a walking contradiction (7/7) ☎23640

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AFRICAN-AMERICAN Christian, 42, non-smoker, petite, brown/hazel eyes. Looking for a nonsmoking Christian male, 43-53, for laughter, pleasant conversation and good times. Race unimportant. (6/30) ☎23539

CHRISTIAN, SPIRIT-FILLED Caucasian woman, 45, seeks spirit-filled man to share ministries, worship and fun times. Sense of humor a plus. (7/7) ☎23602

SEXY, LONG BLONDE, green eyes, 32, 5'9", 136lbs. I like garish rainbow, tons of fun. Let's play. Wrestling? Wine, tall, fit, 27-37 romancer (6/30) ☎23609

COMPASSION, WARMTH, HUGS, sharing would be taking relationship. Life without love lacks meaning. Me: 56, petite, creative, classical music, jazz, walking, ocean. Nonsmoker, nondrinker (6/30) ☎23481

ATTRACTIVE, CHRISTIAN white female, 38, seeking man for love and marriage. We share exercise, faith, cultural activities and laughter. You're successful, handsome, funny and 35-45. (7/7) ☎23624

WHISPERING ART THOU ROMEO? Where have all the brave men gone? Show me a man who knows his own heart, to him I will belong. Youthful looking, 41, 5'7", attractive, funny, smart, passionate, sensual, full of surprises. Looking for tall man, great sense of humor, intelligent, integrity, ready for relationship. (6/30) ☎70006

I HAVE NO BAGGAGE, what about you? Happy, attractive, fit, 40s something blonde professional seeks soul mate to share ocean, outdoors, travel, laughs and more. (6/30) ☎23483

ATTRACTIVE JEWEL, 38, enjoys travel, movies, beach walks, music, hiking, seeking adventurous, stable professional, sonate, sincere, 54-60. Professional, theater lover, outgoing. (6/30) ☎23467

Best Kept Secret

Easy on the eyes and heart. Dynamic, loveable blonde, accomplished and irreverent, seeks great guy, 45-60. North County Coastal area. Not married. Seeking relationship with large, strong, intelligent lady. Athletics, martial arts, outdoors, travel, culture. (6/30) ☎23100.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURER, handsome, quality, fit gentleman, 41, nonsmoker, light drinker, mentally and physically fit, seeks that one quality, fit lady of natural beauty to enjoy the great outdoors. She must be ready for a romantic one-on-one relationship filled with lots of excitement, pleasure and surprises (6/30) ☎69934

LOVE THIS BEACH! Attractive, blond surfer boy, 38, seeks younger female for fun, romance, boating, working and dining. Are you my California girl? (7/7) ☎23227

DECENT-LOOKING WHITE male, 49, 6', 180lbs. Looking for attractive woman who can tell me why I should take her to the Blue Canoe concert. (6/30) ☎23509

BLACKS BEACH, white male, 36, 5'8", 150lbs, attractive, fit, sensitive, 19-45, height/weight proportionate female to enjoy, beach days, eyes were meant (naturally) (6/30) ☎23147

PRESBYTERIAN PREFERRED, tall, handsome male, fun, active, from quiet evenings at home to wild outdoor adventures are almost anything in between. Let's talk. (6/30) ☎23494

GOOD LOOKS SECONDARY to stupendous personality! Honest, conscious, spiritual (meditation), active, outgoing, creative, adventurous, compassionate, attractive, 33. Seeking emotionally grounded, financially responsible soul mate, 28-38. (6/30) ☎23095

28, ATTRACTIVE, HONEST, blonde/blue, on good days, 5'7", 130lbs, reasonably fun attractive. 26-35 year old for friendship first and maybe long term relationship. (6/30) ☎23139.

WOMANLY BLACK LADY, under 46, sought by warm, courteous businessman, 6'2", 190lbs, handsome, loving, conversation, plays, mellow times. Let me treat you like a princess. (7/7) ☎23585

ATTENTIVE CATHOLIC GUY, 35, who loves movies, theater, jazz, dancing, dining out, musicals, cooking, dancing, singing. You: Same. (7/7) ☎23176

INTELLIGENT, ATTENTIVE, earthy, employed nonsmoker, 50, 5'8", holistic, good looking, medium build, musician, humorous, athletic, effective working through issues. Seeking woman with similar qualities. (6/30) ☎23099

SPIRITUAL, EARNS, fun-loving, 44, male seeking compassionate woman, 37 and younger, who enjoys meditation. I am 6, senior. Blue eyes, brown hair. (6/30) ☎23126

SEEKING INTELLIGENT FEMALE, Attractive, educated white male, 6', 180lbs., athletic, outgoing, humorous. Christian, childless, travel, nonsmoker, no drugs. You: Same. 25-34, 130lbs. (7/7) ☎23189

SUMMER ADVENTURE. "I'm all 5'10", blonde/blue athletic, attractive professional. Enjoy motorcycles, cooking, movies and the beach. You: 25-35 with same interests. (6/30) ☎23012

TALL, ATHLETIC, loving, black professional, 37, who enjoys dining, dancing, and conversation and romance. Seeking loving female looking for someone to share quiet times with. (6/30) ☎23108

TROPICAL BREEZES, chardonnay wine, redwood forests, swim with the fishes, slide down a mountain, culinary delights, fit the senses. Inquire I do! I'm listen to the music play. Timeless dreamer seeks passionate woman, 30s, to share in healthful hedonistic pleasures. Are you ready for some serious summer fun? (7/7) ☎23601

SINGLE WHITE MALE, 30, seeking similar, good-looking, fun-loving female for casual dates/activities. Must be willing to go dutch. Serious lovers preferred. (6/30) ☎23107

POWERFUL WOMAN WANTED by creative, successful gentleman, 38. Enjoy sports, art, movies, travel

PASSIONATE: LOVE LIFE, people, kids, self, athletic challenges, worldwide travel, adventure, spontaneity, beaches and arts. Also extremely fit, warm, positive, calm aura, health/environmentally conscious, spiritual, solid and professional. Pisces Scuba, mountain biking, hiking, fast sports, fishing, hiking and gardening. Caucasian, 47, blond, 5'9", 160lbs. Seeking similar, trim, petite female. (6/30) ☎70208

Best Friend Wanted

Educated professional, slim, youthful 54 with sense of humor looking for petite, slim, sensual, attractive and sometimes unconventional 40-50. North Coastal. (6/30) ☎33008

OUTDOORS MAN seeks mature woman. Hiking, camping, exploring. Mountains, deserts, forests, camping. Lives South-west, U.S., international travel. White male, 45 enjoying adventurous needs partner for moonlight campfires, sharing our interests. Fit, no kids, ready to go! (6/30) ☎60924

If You're Cute...

Call me. 5'4" blue eyes, dazzling heartboard abs, thick blond hair. 30 something, gifted, intellectual, successful film producer seeks very attractive, shapely, smart brunette 21-35. (6/30) ☎70998

PILOT WITH AIRPLANE. Very open exciting and fun! Pleasing to the eye, 6' 180lbs I'm romantic, compassionate, professional homeowner and intelligent with a positive outlook. Spontaneous and adventurous, too. You must be adventurous, love travel, being outdoors, lovable, can make the best of any situation, trim, 35-45? Healthy, humorous, happy. (6/30) ☎70997

INTELLIGENT, ATTRACTIVE seeks the same. 31, 5ft5in, adventurous, honest, excellent sense of humor. Seeking 31-41 attractive, intelligent single female for mature relationship. No baggage. (7/7) ☎33226.

FIT, SPIRITUAL GUY, 25, 5'6", positive Caucasian graduate student seeking stable, happy, independent, spiritual, attractive, fit girl for get-to-know-you dating. (6/30) ☎33044

FUNNY AS HELL and cute! Attorney, 35, athletic, musician, gentleman, romantic, genuine, New Yorkin'. Great catch. You: Very cute, fit, happy, sweet, sexy. Race open. (7/7) ☎33190

MONOGAMY ISN'T WOOD. 40, 5'9", blue/blond, athletic, dimples, fun, intelligent, successful stockbroker seeks slim to slim-skinned beauty/brains. Race open. E-mail/photos available. (7/7) ☎33072

BOY SCOUT IN SEARCH OF girl scout. Should be smart, morally straight and between 22-25. (6/30) ☎70917

NORTH COASTAL, vegetarian/wish Ph.D. white, 6'1", nonsmoker. Seeking magical chemistry with slender, 40s nonsmoker having emotional maturity and spiritual depth and ready for wholesome commitment. (7/7) ☎33210

DANCE PARTNER WANTED. Handsome, romantic, middle-aged Caucasian, 5'9", trim, black hair, Friendly/clean. Home by the sea. Concerts, theatre. You drive, I play. Monogamous. (6/30) ☎70999

ATTRACTIVE BLACK FEMALE sought by very attractive white male, 30, 5'10", 165lbs., professional, clean, blue eyes, brown hair, fun. Seeking similar, easy going goddess. (7/7) ☎33259

WARM, WITTY, WANDERLUSTY Caucasian, casually inclined, Renaissance man: energized, enthusiastic, adventurous, sexy, sensual, 5'9", fit, 42. (7/7) ☎33300.

HEALTHY, WEALTHY, wise. Handsome, 6'2" 190lbs. Financial professional, humorous, kind, loyal, ambitious, romantic, blue eyes, young 46. Seeking 30-35, 5'7", 125lbs, slender, very attractive lady. (7/7) ☎70964

WANTED: Independently wealthy, intelligent, humorous, adventuresome, athletic, tall, sensual, home/hardbody, but as we all know in life, everything is negotiable. Me: 44 '94 fun (6/30) ☎70993

ALWAYS FRESH FLOWERS, caring, blue eyes, unique, 44, 6', trim, 195lbs, elite dresser, attractive, professional seeks financial, spiritual lady for creating beautiful memories. (7/7) ☎33052

RELIABLE MAN. White 31, 6'1", 190lbs, 11% body fat, adventurous, honest, intelligent, slim, university educated, love to dance, theatre, music, romance, seeks 23-35, similar qualities. (7/7) ☎33068

MUST LOVE TO SAIL. Me: 50, Ocean, inheritance, get tennis out? Toilets clean-ing, sailing, gourmet cooking. Catalina to Mexico trips, beach walks. Love animals, I'm 5'11", 170lbs, blue/brown, outgoing, attractive. You: 30-50, attractive, willing to change, interested in some of the above mentioned or whatever? (6/30) ☎70925

DANCING, WALKS, TALKS, an occasional glass of wine and some of the things we could share. I'm late 50s, 6', 175lbs, gray, off brown/blue. Physically, mentally and emotionally fit. Somewhat adventurous, very open to try new things. You are 45-52, attractive, slender yet shapely, personable. Let's talk. (6/30) ☎70908

WITTY, ROMANTIC bachelor seeking intelligent, attractive bachelorette. Me: 37, tall, handsome, fit, stable. You: Look late 20s/early 30s and love The Far Side. (7/7) ☎33299

LOOKING FOR DEPTH in relationship? I am 30, 5'9" athletic, physically fit, sensitive, intellectual, funny, progressive, honest, creative, cat loving, homeowner seeking beautiful, wonderful woman. (7/7) ☎33053

BUFF BOOBY IN SEARCH OF girl scout. Should be smart, morally straight and between 22-25. (6/30) ☎70917

NORTH COASTAL, vegetarian/wish Ph.D. white, 6'1", nonsmoker. Seeking magical chemistry with slender, 40s nonsmoker having emotional maturity and spiritual depth and ready for wholesome commitment. (7/7) ☎33210

DANCE PARTNER WANTED. Handsome, romantic, middle-aged Caucasian, 5'9", trim, black hair, Friendly/clean. Home by the sea. Concerts, theatre. You drive, I play. Monogamous. (6/30) ☎70999

ATTRACTIVE BLACK FEMALE sought by very attractive white male, 30, 5'10", 165lbs., professional, clean, blue eyes, brown hair, fun. Seeking similar, easy going goddess. (7/7) ☎33259

WARM, WITTY, WANDERLUSTY Caucasian, casually inclined, Renaissance man: energized, enthusiastic, adventurous, sexy, sensual, 5'9", fit, 42. (7/7) ☎33300.

HEALTHY, WEALTHY, wise. Handsome, 6'2" 190lbs. Financial professional, humorous, kind, loyal, ambitious, romantic, blue eyes, young 46. Seeking 30-35, 5'7", 125lbs, slender, very attractive lady. (7/7) ☎70964

WANTED: Independently wealthy, intelligent, humorous, adventuresome, athletic, tall, sensual, home/hardbody, but as we all know in life, everything is negotiable. Me: 44 '94 fun (6/30) ☎70993

BAD DAD, 35, 5'11", 170lbs, handsome, athletic, fit, financially secure, white ad executive seeks, mixed 4 year old angel. Scuba, camping, flix, mountains. Seeking adventurous, smart, spiritual earth girl, loves animals, affection, humor. Happy kiss. (6/30) ☎70919

Looking For Dream Girl

white male prefer blonde, 40s, romantic, possitive, ambitionn. Honest caring, with great sense of humor, looking for my dream girl who's creative, loving confident, kindness cute, passionate, goal-oriented, charming, spiritual, and who likes traveling, sports, dining out, movies, history, politics and movies. (6/30) ☎70926

SEMINARS ON ENJOYING LIFE and having fun! I'm a healthy friendly bay smoker do I also love travel, smiling, laughing, doing new exciting adventurous things. Been called handsome, intelligent, romantic, diverse, lovable, imaginative, nice, crazy I'm healthy, with lots of energy, plus five siblings. Approximate 6', trim, 45, special, different. (6/30) ☎70910

TALL, DARK, HANDSOME gentman, 34, 6'2", 190lbs, blue eyes, dark brown hair. Seeking attractive honest woman with big heart for beach walks, movies, dining. (6/30) ☎33061

THE TRUTH IS I'M RICH, good looking and at 41 I'm a boy. Seeking young good looking woman who wants to play and travel everywhere. (6/30) ☎33140

DON'T PANIC! Seeking long conversations, compatibility chemistry. I am affectionate, attractive, intelligent and humorous. I enjoy rock and roll, gardening, travel, hiking, many other things. (6/30) ☎33124

SPONTANEOUS WHITE MALE, 33, likes movies, fun times, fine foods, camping, motorcycle. Seeking single white gal or Hispanic, nonsmoker, social drinker, possible relationship. 27-38. (7/7) ☎33167

DANCING!! LET'S GO! Lindy, hopping, swing or any kind. I'm happy, healthy, wealthy and wise. In love 33 at 43. 5'9", You: Younger, slender Christian. (6/30) ☎33042

HANDSOME, SEXY, successful executive, 55, trim, 5'10", blond, green eyes, clean, caring, considerate, romantic, seeks pretty lady, 40s, for travel, fun, humor and romance. Seeking similar. (6/30) ☎70962

SWING THEM PASSPORT! Seeking travel partner through life and around the world. You: 5'6" to 5'8", 30s to 40s, fit, 2 to last partner seeking muse. (7/7) ☎33166

AFFECTIONATE, LOVING, warm, caring, white, 47, 6', 190lbs., brown hair, blue eyes. Seeking loving, affectionate woman, any age, for togetherness, closeness, intimacy, fun times. (6/30) ☎70973

DISTINGUISHED-LOOKING, athletically built, affectionate, humorous, loving white male seeking loving, honest, intimate relationship, sensual, 45-55, 5'6" height/weight proportionate, nonsmoker, nondrinker, intelligent, caring woman. (7/7) ☎33098

YOU AND I CAN REALLY CUT up the rug. Can't dance? Bathroom dancer. 58 looking for attractive lady to slow-slow-quick-quick-slow. (6/30) ☎33006

YOU TALL, TOO? 6'1" 200lbs. Gemini, La Jolla mountain bikes, music, beaches. Seeking athletic, fair, 30s for mountain adventures, intimacy. No smoke perfume, make-up. (6/30) ☎70947

CAUCASIAN PIONEER owns ranch, interesting, educated, communicative. Love traveling, hobbies, inventing, creating. Enjoying sailing, camping, diving, foreign languages, musical days. Seeking 30s? Love of life. (6/30) ☎70900

SWEET, LOVING, passionate, childlove. Classic, conservatory, playful, fabulous 30-38 with dark hair and eyes, roughly by very affectionate, loving, same guy with European looks. (7/7)

SINCERE, SOPHISTICATED, reserved, strong, spiritual, 5'8", 135lbs, 40, seeks intelligent, sensitive, sincere, slim guy who describes me and hopefully you. Looking for friendship first. (6/30) ☎70945

WORTHY, DEVOTED MALE, 44, 190lbs, 6'1", smokingly handsome, emotionally/financially secure, good communicator, honest, compassionate, loyal, dependable. Seeking assertive, aggressive, self-sufficient female. Friends first. (6/30) ☎33114

LARGE, LOVABLE, 40-year-old, single white male loves computers, movies, laughing a lot. You are white, 40ish, love same. No luggage please. Thanks. (7/7) ☎33212

ASIAN, LATIN, MEXICAN princess who's feminine, petite, affectionate, independent, 23-28, desired by 42, 5'10", black gentleman who's humorous, sensitive, affectionate, romantic. For friendship, intimacy, relationship. (6/30) ☎70966

ATTRACTIVE, SINCERE, honest, divorced white male, 38, 185lbs. Also romantic, caring and loving, with 8-year-old daughter seeks attractive, nonsmoking, family oriented, Asian/Christian woman, 28-42. Enjoy country music, bike riding, camping, Padres and Chargers. Let's go have fun. (6/30) ☎70996

FOXY, BLACK, CURVACEOUS lady desires male, 30-40, who is professional, romantic, considerate, sensitive, attractive, sensual, younger lady with a sense of humor and fun. (6/30) ☎33173

BLACK MALE LOOKING FOR female, age from 21 to 35, nonsmoker, nice smoker, struggles or material girls. Only old people need respond. (6/30) ☎70997

I PRAY THAT YOU ARE THIS article and will be ready for a real relationship. I'm happy, loving, 40, 6', 180lbs, fit, employed and stable. (7/7) ☎33218

CHEMISTRY COUNTS. Let's try ours. Tall, attractive, college educated, well travelled, financially secure, 44. Like gardening, cooking, walks, outdoors, romance and time for long-term relationship with good, good woman, 40-52, slim-medium, no young children at home, quick to laugh. (6/30) ☎70939

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Spirit In A Body

36, single white male with big spirit and heart looking for down-to-earth, passionate, loving, playful, outgoing female, 25-35, who believes love makes life's journey sweeter. I'm funny, spiritual, intelligent, adventurous, financially independent, honest, kind, short, cute, physically fit (6/30) ☎33019

BLACK MALE PROFESSIONAL, 48, 6'3", interested in meeting honest, good looking, nonsmoking female, 35-45, for friendship and dating. Race unimportant. (7/7) ☎33152

STUD MUFFIN, world traveled, adventurous 28-year-old looks for good times. Music, camping and fun. Please be honest, creative, open minded. Happy Mr. Right. Know and more. Come and get me. (6/30) ☎70941

HISPANIC LADY DESIRED by black male 40. Must have children, has a sense of humor and likes to dance. I'm not a rich banker, but I am a nice guy. (6/30) ☎70974

ATTORNEY/FINANCIAL planner, 31 tall, attractive, handsome boy next door, originally from midwest (good values). Enjoy sailing, camping, outdoors, culture. Seek attractive, slim, educated woman. (7/7) ☎33227

TALL, DARK AND VERY GOOD looking entrepreneur. Success, charm, intelligence, adventure and sensitivity too! Seeking exceptionally attractive, intelligent, sexy female, 30s, for fun and romance. (7/7) ☎33300

47 YEARS YOUNG, 6'5", good looking, good job, house at beach. Like walks, my music, movies and fireplaces. No head games. Jim. (6/30) ☎33048

Handsome Opera Lover

Professional, very successful, fit, slender, nonsmoker, social drinker, former opera singer. Love classical, jazz, Flamenco, ballet, snorkeling, scuba, hiking, fine dining, travel. Interested, participating, sensitive, quick wit, affectionate, incurable romantic, 5'8", 155lbs, 67. Seeking height, petite, kindred soul for long-term relationship and more. (6/30) ☎33098

SINGLE WHITE MALE. I'm a caring and loving type of guy. Romantic, 28, adventurous, romantic, very laid-back. Dine, jazz, movies, walks. (6/30) ☎33084

TALL, OUTDOING WHITE MALE, 43 years young, likes sailing, dining, long walks on the beach, cooking, dancing. Looking for a lady who likes same. Outgoing, caring, wants 33-45 years young, outgoing, educated, fit, feminine, attractive, sensual, younger lady with a sense of humor and fun. Send photo. (6/30) ☎33175.

IF YOU HAVE A LITTLE BEAT on your bones and want to be spoiled by this fun, romantic, sensitive, 42, 6'1" male, then please call. (7/7) ☎33186

AUSTRALIAN guy, 30, 6'1", 215lbs, moving to area soon. Love theatre, beach, outdoors, outgoing, attractive, well groomed. Good looking, university educated (6/30) ☎33039

TALL, ACTIVE PROFESSIONAL with work days for activities seeks companion, 35-40, with sense of humor and adventure. Share golf, mountain biking, hiking, parks, museums, beaches, whatever. (7/7) ☎33191

GOOD LOOKING, young 46 year old, fun outgoing, honest, sensuous, loving, active. Looking for special unencumbered lady to spend the rest of my life with. (6/30) ☎33077

RENTAL HOSPITAL ESCAPEE looking for someone to hit me in the head with a hammer. Athletic, 20-30, wants a good time. (6/30) ☎33067

TAKE A CHANCE. 50-year-old male residing in a young, athletic, 30-year-old body. Possessing a wealth of experience and energy of youth, seeks younger woman, open minded, to fun adventure, as a friend, playmate, lover. No smoker, druggies or material girls. Only old people need respond (6/30) ☎70997

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LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT person 30-45, intelligent, educated, interesting, secure, varied interests such as sailing, skiing, tennis, dining. No smoking, children, drugs. (7/7) ☎33206

HELP ME FEED THE DUCKS at the lake across the street. Sensitive Lakeside homeowner, 56, 5'11, 190lbs, needs your caring, affectionate companionship. Enjoy movies, music. (6/30) ☎33123

PURRY GUY, 34, CAUCASIAN, intelligent with pretty eyes. Looking for sweetie who is as beautiful inside as outside. Must enjoy romance and being treated well. (7/7) ☎33186

LA JOLLA CONSULTANT, 40s, chiseled, Georgio tall, beach homeowner, highly advanced/educated, sensitive/very communicative. Loves Christian romance, Mexico trips, beach walks, to have family. 5699. (6/30) ☎33078

Not The Average Guy

Professional, very successful, fit, slender, nonsmoker, social drinker, former opera singer. Love classical, jazz, Flamenco, ballet, snorkeling, scuba, hiking, fine dining, travel. Interested, participating, sensitive, quick wit, affectionate, incurable romantic, 5'8", 155lbs, 67. Seeking height, petite, kindred soul for long-term relationship and more. (6/30) ☎33098

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LA JOLLA CONSULTANT, 40s, chiseled, Georgio tall, beach,

VERY HANDSOME, 5'10", athletic, sensual, world traveler, financially secure. North County. Seeking very good looking, easygoing, financially secure, physically fit, 36-42, not fanatical, kids OK. (7/7) ☎33216

Closeout Sale Just One Left!

Warmhearted, thoughtful, masculine, intelligent, funny, 40, 5'10", good-looking business owner loves dancing, sailing, music. Seeking charming, intelligent, kind, affectionate, slender wanting intimacy. (7/7) ☎33294

I AM WORTHY, YOUNG, 41, open, relaxed, fit, slim, bright, professional, nice looking, fun. Seeking lovely woman for friendship, fun, romance. Love art, outdoors, sports. (7/7) ☎33280

DEVOTED, ROMANTIC, tall, attractive, blond, athletic, hilarious (when inspired), generous, sensitive, solvent, passionate and extremely playful. Seeking similar, assertive, aggressive, affectionate, fun-loving female. (6/30) ☎33118

INTELLIGENT, BEAUTIFUL, outgoing blond sought by strong smart active handsome, dark-haired professional. Dancing, camping, river, beach, margaritas. Summer fun to who knows what develops! (6/17) ☎33137

LET'S SPEND SOME TIME together! Handsome beach area native 39, 5'9", medium build, brown hair and eyes, clean cut, nice, sincere, fun, humorous. Would enjoy the company of an attractive, 32-42 year old, pleasant, happy, affectionate. Interests include music, ocean activities, bicycling, movies, barbecues, scenic drives, sunsets. (6/30) ☎70047

GENTLEMAN OF 38 with love to share. Traveled and tri-lingual, laughter and Legos, food and friendships, slumber and sunshine. Looking for companionship, maybe more. (6/30) ☎33141

FUNNY, FIT, BASEBALL FAN. Outdoors, good cook. First time ad adventure. Looking for my destiny, 25-35 years old. One at this price. Size not important. No fish too big, no ocean too small. (6/30) ☎70022

DOCTOR, 38, BLUE EYES, attractive, guitarist, published book author, quiet, low-key, not intimidating, witty, bilingual, enjoys music, foreign languages, reading, seeks intelligent, sensitive woman. (7/7) ☎33264

SEEKING ATTRACTIVE ASIAN female, 40-54, slender side. Beautiful, attractive, cute, 48, sophisticated, intelligent, humor, profession of leisure. Movie buff, nature and art lover. (6/30) ☎33062

TYPICAL ROMANTIC, 30, enjoys conversation, coffee, motorcycle rides, animals and Anne Rice. You: Sensitive, open minded, based in reality, believe what's inside is most important. (7/7) ☎33245

YOU'RE ACCOMPLISHED, diverse, sensual, musical, aesthetic, egalitarian, informed, attractive, reasonable, saavy, challenging, intuitive, discerning, principled, stable, 43-49, yearning for a partner, friend, lover and confidant. (7/7) ☎33284

MYSELF: 38 YEARS, 150LBS., fit, emotionally/physically healthy, happy, never married, nonsmoker, light drinker, career professional seeking 30-40 year old, nice, funny, thin, honest, stable woman. Like to walk, bike, ski, movies, concerts, rock and jazz, beach, camping. (6/30) ☎69933

Your Dream Come True

Handsome, romantic gent, 61, 195lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, mustache, athlete's build, 30 something, San Diego native, world traveler, degreed professional/businessman. Enjoy the theater, concerts, movies, dancing, dining, outdoors. Articulate, athletic, healthy, nonsmoker, adventurous, creative, kindhearted, humorous, philanthropist. Seeking soul mate who is a secure professional, 26-45, with similar attributes who is ready to make her dreams a reality! (7/7) ☎33198

OLDER WOMAN, YOUNGER MAN. Attractive white male, 42, professional, well built, seeks very attractive, very fit female, 55-65, for romantic relationship. (7/7) ☎33261

STOP RIGHT HERE! Feel the fear and do it anyway. Be adventurous, walk on the wild side. Don't let fear stop you from meeting me. (6/30) ☎33080

TIRED OF AVERAGE. Very successful, attractive, complete. Do everything/anything, GQ-Harleys. Have everything but better half. You: Beautiful, smart, classy, under 28, wanting fun. (6/30) ☎33016

I LOVE CATS! Single white male, 37, blond/blue, 5'9", attractive, humorous, overworked lion seeks single white lioness without cubs for quiet evenings, dining, catnaps. (7/7) ☎33208

STOP! LOOK! NICE GUY just for you. 44, enjoy biking, swimming, movies, dining out. Seeking honest, intelligent, independent, fit, active nonsmoker, 29-1/2-48-3/4 sense of humor. (7/7) ☎33242

ATTRACTIVE, MIDWESTERN, 32, 5'11", 195lbs. Like animals, outdoors, beach, gym, dinner, movies, sports. Seeking attractive, athletic female, 25-38 years, with sense of humor. Friendship first. (6/30) ☎33053

ARTISTIC, SLENDER female desired, 24-32, discriminating, attractive and intelligent. Interested in music, art, design, spirituality, human behavior. I'm similar. E-mail first. (6/30) ☎33065

SAN DIEGO MEDICAL professional, 40, 6'1", brown/brown. Love San Diego nightlife, music, karaoke, dining out, movies, theater. Seeking smart, funny, self-confident partner. You? (7/7) ☎33274

HIDDEN TREASURE, only because we have not met. Passionate, adventurous, energetic, fun. White male, 56, 5'8", enjoys dancing, camping, travel, music. Seeking 35-48, trim, vivacious. (6/30) ☎33050

TALL, DARK, HANDSOME, black male, good looking, athletic build, financially secure and stable, seeking thin, good-looking lady for dinner, dancing, movies, walks on beach. (6/30) ☎33005

CIRCLE THIS AD. Athletic, romantic, professional, 40, 6'2", reputedly handsome, seeks seductive, fit female, 30-40, as play/soul mate for outdoor activities, nightlife, travel. (6/30) ☎33140

BLACK GENTLEMAN, 37, seeking attractive African-American lady who enjoys the arts, quiet storm jazz/classic soul and good, good conversation. (7/7) ☎33234

I'M INTELLIGENT and educated, attractive, music (91X), nonsmoker, 29, black/blue. Seeking independent woman for laughs, movies, dinner, talk, listening, friendship, possible romance. (7/7) ☎33281

COASTAL PROFESSIONAL. Attractive, wholesome, white, 6', 200lbs., vegetarianish, financially independent, Ph.D. seeks slender, emotionally mature, 40s-50s vegetarianish, discriminating nonsmoker for quality friendship, romance or commitment. (7/7) ☎33168

DATING A FRENCH MAN? Attractive, active, great kisser, 30s, 6', 175lbs. Love outdoors, movies, dining, cooking. Seeking attractive, fun, adventurous woman for pleasures. Try me. (7/7) ☎33212

LOOK IN MY EYES and I'll see your inner calm. The twinkle is filled with laughter which mirrors your attractive smile. Athletic, tennis, outdoors, music, dancing, quiet times reflect. Physically fit, nonsmoker. You: Under 40, honest, verbally and emotionally. Me: Find out. (6/30) ☎69915

YOUTHFUL ORIENTAL, 43, looks 30. Nonsmoking, good looks, fit, 5'5". Seeking Caucasian lady, 5'1"-5'3", pretty, romantic, fun, patient, responsible. Friends first, maybe more. (6/30) ☎33081

TALL, DARK, HANDSOME physician, 39, fit, fun, funny, seeks attractive, confident woman, 22-32, who has spontaneity, class and all the other superlatives for romance. (7/7) ☎33285

INTELLIGENT, FUN LOVING, physically fit, 6', 38 years old, brown hair, green eyes. Enjoy walks, reading, hiking, movies and just relaxing. Love to travel, from weekend in mountains to Europe. Would like to meet intelligent, attractive, fun-loving woman in her 20s or 30s. (6/30) ☎69928

IRREVERENT, OFFBEAT sense of humor, 40s, 6', 185lbs., all original equipment. Been around a lot but still plenty of miles and good times left. Enjoy hiking, camping, dancing and a variety of music. Looking for in-shape nonsmoker with similar qualities. Let your imagination run wild. (6/30) ☎69906

HARMLESS OLD COOT. Toothless, penniless, cleanless. Seldom talks to self. Seek ing young, beguileable lass. Weight and assets proportionate. Serious only! (6/30) ☎50977

HANDSOME, EDUCATED, energetic, outdoorsy, single white male, 44, 5'10", 175lbs., seeks intelligent, happy, sensuous woman with an attractive figure for hiking, dining, movies and more. (7/7) ☎33169

VEGANMAN, 44, 6'3", 165lbs., Caucasian. We are happy, honest, fun, trustworthy, romantic, monogamous, good looking vegetarians, in love with ourselves, each other and life. (6/30) ☎33072

COUNTRY WESTERN GUY OF 52 wants a companion (maybe more, who knows?) for dancing, camping, casual bicycling, beach, wine tasting and movies. What else? (6/30) ☎33035

LA JOLLA PROFESSIONAL, UCSD Ph.D., 30, 6'1", dark blond/blue, 175lbs., passionate about life, seeks beautiful, slender, 20ish Caucasian, similar ambitions, conversation, friendship, Christian adventure. (7/7) ☎33219

HANDSOMELY EXOTIC, successful, athletic, fun, intelligent, caring, motivated, kind, 26. Seeking attractive, very fit, fun, intelligent, active female, 21-28, for friendship and possibly more. (7/7) ☎33177

ARTIST, 33, 6', attractive, degreed, down-to-earth, creative professional. Into foreign films, coffeehouses, hiking. Looking for creative, intelligent female. (7/7) ☎33251

WOMEN OF CLASS LOVE this kind, tender, thoughtful guy with stability yet wild hairs. (6/30) ☎69904

NEO-CONSERVATIVE HISPANIC atheist seeks same. (7/7) ☎33273

ARE YOU OUT THERE? I'm 43, easygoing and looking for a spontaneous special lady, 29-45, for laughter, movies, dining, dancing, walks and romantic adventures. (6/30) ☎50995

CHRISTIAN, 53, 6'2", attractive, fit, healthy, integrity, humor, nonsmoker, intelligent, optimistic, enthusiastic, happy, committed to exercise, nutrition, philosophy, spiritual growth, art. Love jazz, classic rock, travel, exploring, kids, pets, Porsches, movies. Professional, passionate artist. Paint, sculpt, photographer. Seeking long term, 5'5"+, under 53 only. Caring, sensual, attractive, fit, worldly communicator. (6/30) ☎69918

DOWN-TO-EARTH, Italian-American, 5'7", 170lbs. Seeking soulful, substantive, affectionate, nonconformist companion, 32+. No party girls, shopping mall brats, corporate yuppies. Race unimportant, smoker OK. (6/30) ☎33105

HERPES. White male, 34, short, nice looking, nice build, good job, dog owner, moderate, funny. Seeking compatible gal for monogamous relationship or dating. Race open. (6/30) ☎33119

AIRLINE PILOT, 30- year-old white male seeks white female, 20s-40s, outgoing, spontaneous, nonsmoker. Enjoy dancing, movies, travel, flying, walks. Affectionate, good personality, honest. (7/7) ☎33171

WOMEN LIKE HONESTY? OK. Nice guy, 5'5", 110lbs., rich (not), glasses, fairly serious young 46, messy apartment, metaphysical, sensitive, intuitive, growth-oriented, one-woman man. (7/7) ☎33250

LOOKING FOR LIFE PARTNER. Honest man, 41, never married, solid employment. Ample sense of humor. I like classic jazz, PBS, reading news on the Web. (6/30) ☎50980

LOOKING FOR A WINNER? Me, too! Employed, responsible, attractive, Mexican carpenter seeking honest, white babe, 18-35, for all kinds of outdoor on the beach. (6/30) ☎33004

ADVENTURE SEEKER, 36 years old, seeks beautiful, unusual, fit and feisty female for dining, sailing, Baja, gardening, gourmet cooking, churchgoing. I'm looking for one in a million to share life's adventure, explore the unknown and be transformed in the process. (6/30) ☎70045

NORTH COUNTY, 46, 6'1", slender, pleasant, active, degreed handyman, part-time dad: dance, camp, trips. You: 36-46, bright, attractive, sensual, nonsmoker, trim, over 5'4", loving. (6/30) ☎33001

43-YEAR-OLD, ACTIVE Caucasian male, blond hair, blue eyes, 6'2", 230lbs., seeks female, 30-45, low maintenance, to share a wide variety of interests. Hiking, biking, theater, ball games, Mexico, movies, dinner, etc. Let's have fun and see where it goes. (6/30) ☎69910

TAKE A CHANCE IF YOU DARE. Romantic, humorous, playful professional, 38, seeking a petite woman, 25-38, who is looking for sincerity, romance and adventure. (7/7) ☎33291

ACTIVE, CARING, sincere teacher, 58, near retirement, seeking fit, secure, adventurous woman for relationship involving romance, hiking, hot springs, sailing, United States and world traveling. (6/30) ☎50990

SUCCESSFUL WRITER who loves theater, films, foreign travel, jitterbug, ethnic restaurants and stimulating conversations seeks woman under 48 for romance, passion and friendship. (6/30) ☎33100

TIRED OF MY HEART BEING broken, looking for a sweet, nice girl. Please be 37-42. I'm 5'7", 142lbs., blond/blue. Let's enjoy life. (7/7) ☎33254

NONSMOKER. Caring and sincerely male, 50, 5'7", 160lbs. Enjoy outdoors, movies and home. Looking for honest woman for a serious relationship. (7/7) ☎33183

WITTY LIKE JERRY, MORE stable than Kramer, better looking than George. Single professional, athletic, warm, generous, likes to laugh. Looking for feminine counterpart with same qualities and values, ready to laugh. You won't be disappointed! (6/30) ☎69914

WHAT'S NEXT? Me: Attractive, tall businessman. You: Tall, good-looking female for dancing, romancing, pleasant surprises, exciting things, friendship, possibly more. Let's have fun. (6/30) ☎33014

CLIMB MOUNTAINS AND FEEL wind in your hair. Feel sand between your toes. Yawn after evening of music and dancing. Life's fun and people are great! I'm a 45-year-old blond with great blue eyes. Professional, nonsmoker, homeowner. Let's talk. (6/30) ☎70017

WILL WED FOR MONEY. First let's hit Star Bar, hike Lagunas, swim off La Jolla, run Camp Pendleton Mud Run. Active, 34, single white male. (6/30) ☎50983

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*1st-time clients with this ad. Expires 7-8-99.

48, TALL, SLENDER GUY seeks tall, slender gal. Everything else negotiable. (7/7) ☎33233

HONEST, SINCERE, Caucasian smoker seeks lady, 45-55, who wants honest, sincere, one-on-one relationship. Prefer home life to high life. (7/7) ☎33174

SEEKING BEST FRIEND: travel, biking, beach, movies, laughing, more? I'm 30, 5'10", 165lbs., strawberry blond, greenish eyes. You're honest, nice, attractive, available. Just call me! (6/30) ☎33025

SECURE, ACCOMPLISHED, sensuous, fit, white professional, 60, 6'1", 190lbs. Seeking attractive, romantic woman for sharing better half of life. Many interests, nonsmoker, North County. (7/7) ☎33202

GROWN, BEEN PRUNED BACK by many life experiences but now new growth shows around a wonderful 50-year-old man willing to share the canopy of life with you. (6/30) ☎33122

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS, sunsets, saxophones, beaches, integrity, love, honor. Hopelessly romantic with the warmth of the sun and a smile to match is my match! (7/7) ☎33276

KISSED TOO MANY BIG FROGS. This 42 chef, white male, 6'4", seeks black female, 25-45, height/weight proportionate. Must be romantic, dancing, candlelight dinners. (6/30) ☎33013

MAN FOR YOU! Kind, compassionate, good looking, 29, 5'11", senior in college, goal oriented. You: beautiful, intelligent, goal oriented, 22-30, 5'5"+. (7/7) ☎33179

LIKE RUNNING? CYCLING? Soccer? I do. 36, 6', 170lbs., professional seeks 24-34 companion for eventual long term relationship. Have a nice day. (6/30) ☎33132

ROMANCE AWAITS YOU. Handsome, young professional, successful, caring, passionate and playful, seeking attractive black female for friendship, possibly more. (6/30) ☎33076

CATCH ME IF YOU CAN. Dashing, athletic, multilingual, multidegreed, brown-haired Caucasian, 145lbs., 5'8", 35. Seeking very cute, slender tomboy, professional, 25-33, who loves sports. (6/30) ☎33030

COMPLETE THE PACKAGE. Handsome, successful, 37-year-old white male seeks attractive, independent female as last piece in life jigsaw. (6/30) ☎33066

INTO CYCLING, 36, 6', 175lbs., positive, fit, independent, great listener. Enjoy computers, Cowles Mountain hikes, more. Seeking female with similar interests for fun times. (6/30) ☎33096

EMPTY NEST DAD, handsome, 50, athletic, professional, respectful, blue eyes, family values. Seeking trim lady for Cabo vacation mid-July, romantic, fun with great guy. (6/30) ☎33114

PROVE MY FRIENDS WRONG. Do quality, beautiful, intelligent women read these ads? Me: 34, 5'8", 170lbs., Scottish Highlander, single parent. Like beach, surf. (6/30) ☎33106

ONE DAY I'D LIKE a home in the country with trees, kids, animals and someone to share the dream. 45, 5'11", blond/gray, romantic. Seeking pretty girl next door, fit, 34-44, sense of humor, who wants commitment, travel, adventure, the magic. (6/30) ☎70042

Are You A Natural Beauty 27-33?

Do you believe in love? I do! Sleepless in Solana Beach. One in a million. Handsome, white, spiritual, successful. Mostly vegetarian into nature, ocean, Hawaii, dolphins, music, dance, back rubs. I have everything except you. White, thin, very attractive, health conscious, soft, sweet, sexy, affectionate, natural beauty, nonsmoker, no kids. Let me cherish you, treat you the way you deserve to be treated. Call to hear more and listen to my voice. Then let's look into each other's eyes and we will know immediately. (6/30) ☎33015

GOOD-LOOKING ARCHITECT, 38, tall, trim, clean cut, warm hear, unique soul. Seeking sexy, curvy, white female, 24-36, for dating, conversation and much more. (6/30) ☎33136

GAMESTERS NEED NOT respond. Single white male, late 30s, professional, fit, attractive, seeks same in fun and emotionally available single female. Interested? (6/30) ☎33097

YOUNGER MAN, mature woman. Not your typical personal ad or guy. Financially secure, good looking, 31, 6', fit body in search: 35-45, fit, pretty woman. (7/7) ☎33194

MALE, YOUNG 47, 6', 170lbs. Like walks on beach, movies out or videos at home with shrimp cocktail and wine. Smoker OK. (6/30) ☎70049

TALL, YOUNG, ATTRACTIVE professional, early 30s, seeking ideal mate with charm, looks, personality, brown eyes, high heels a plus. I'm Aries, blond/blue, love wine. (7/7) ☎33256

LEASE TO OWN: 1948 Aquarius, 1 owner, European interior, many miles, good clutch, engine, looks. Handles and responds well to woman's touch. See to appreciate. (7/7) ☎33181

RETIRED DOCTOR, 60. Youthful, attractive, versatile servant for your pleasure. Very full-figured, healthy, tallish white lady, 45-55. Talk, laughter, fine dining, weekend travel, fun. (6/30) ☎33056

WANTED BY STRONG, SECURE, fit man. Big brown eyes, big full lips, long thick hair to be stroked and adored. Me: 32. You: Under 40. (7/7) ☎33295

JEWISH, 47, 6', 175LBS., computer person dreams to meet a woman for love, marriage, children. (6/30) ☎33017

ERUDITE, PASSIONATE Asian professional, 35, seeks a partner in life. Please be healthy, vibrant, educated, witty and unencumbered. An adventure awaits! (7/7) ☎33186

6'3", 195LBS., HANDSOME, intelligent, educated, cultured, witty, flamboyant, modest. Interests: Biking, hiking, swimming, camping, travel, anthropology, ornithology, psychology, philosophy, epistemology, biology. Looking for 48+, attractive, loving woman with similar interests. I'm open to new ideas/interests. Long-term relationship. Sharing, caring, daring. Nonsmoker, light drinker. North County. (6/30) ☎69927

WHITE MALE, 28, Catholic, graduate student, handsome, mild-mannered, sincere, affectionate. Seeking nice girl, 19-28, to spend time with. Love music, movies, clubbing, most activities. (6/30) ☎33060

Mr. Right

wants to meet you. Please be healthy, happy, 35-45, beautiful inside and out, a nonsmoker, active, love the outdoors and live in North County. I am all of the above plus funny, honest and available. (6/30) ☎69923

BLACK MALE, 50, 5'9", intelligent, creative, happy, light drinker. Seeking 40-50, good communicator, sense of humor, ethnic restaurants, long walks and art galleries. (6/30) ☎33133

GREAT CATCH. Attractive, romantic, affectionate, tall, very successful. Enjoy tennis, travel, gourmet cooking. Seeking quality lady, 33-45, beautiful inside/out, for fun, long-term relationship. (7/7) ☎33221

TALL, MIXED AND HANDSOME 36-year-old professional, 6'3" standing, 195lbs. In search of a very attractive Latina/Caucasian who enjoys traveling, working out and fine dining. (6/30) ☎33149

HUMOROUS, ATHLETIC, monogamous, intelligent construction worker, 36, likes movies, workouts, beach, Disneyland, seeks active, attractive, humorous lady, 25-45, who likes to have fun. (7/7) ☎33244

YOUNG BLACK FEMALE sought by white male, 37, 5'10", 165lbs., blond/blue, attractive, fit, nonsmoker, social drinker, childless, financially stable, Mission Valley. You're attractive, fit. (7/7) ☎33164

WHITE MALE LOOKING FOR full-figured African-American woman who likes to laugh, have fun, is passionate, romantic, caring, outgoing, as I am all these. (7/7) ☎33275

AFRICAN-AMERICAN MALE, 43. Sincere, honest, healthy, 5'10", 180lbs. Enjoy beach, music, dining, coffee. Seeking intelligent, attractive, white female, 34-41, similar interests, for meaningful relationship. (7/7) ☎33249

RALL

by Ted Rall ©1999



LADIES.... 20, MALE, 5'6", 150lbs., surfing and snowboarding student, comical/obnoxious, tired of pickup lines. Seeking intelligent, athletic female for fun (i.e. drinking games). (6/30) ☎33027

STEPAN IS A GREAT GUY! I'm looking for a fun-loving, nice girl to go out with my friend, Stepan. Tennis, coffee, movies, happy hour. (6/30) ☎33036

ATTRACTIVE DANCER, 41, 6'1", 215lbs., athletic build, single. Seeking younger, trim white female for fun in sun or neon lights. Cancer, Capricorn, Pisces preferred. (6/30) ☎33024

WORLD TRAVELER, entrepreneur... but I'm also an attractive, warmhearted Jewish guy, 39, from Michigan, seeking a special woman with an open heart and mind. (6/30) ☎33031

ROSES, BED AND breakfasts, jazz. Looking for someone to share my love of the above and more. Homeowner, great job, great dad. Serious only. (6/30) ☎33023

HISPANIC MALE looking for spontaneous, adventurous, white female, 21-30, who enjoys Mexican culture, sports, rock music, going out, just hanging out. Seeking that special someone. (7/7) ☎33205

THE REASON WHY THIS handsome, college-educated professional, 49, 5'11", 180lbs., who is charming, witty, good natured, into tennis, sailing, beach walks and margarita sunsets, is still single is because he can't find an attractive, intelligent, thin, childless, Caucasian lady, 35-43, who is happy, healthy and doesn't smoke. (6/30) ☎70012

HUMOROUS, ENTHUSIASTIC, educated entrepreneur, wealthy/frugal, athletic. Love hiking, camping, travel, biking, beach walks, picnics, kids, volunteering, environment. You: Similar, under 35, nonsmoker, not pretentious. (7/7) ☎33224

PHYSICALLY-FIT, 6' professional. Secure with easygoing style. Seeking friend/lover, divorced/widowed woman 55-65, for dinners, conversation, travel. North Coastal preferred. (7/7) ☎33162

ATTRACTIVE, ATHLETIC, 28, 5'11", 180lbs., blond. Seeking 25-32, attractive woman who likes the beach, sports and works at night, days off. (7/7) ☎33229

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YOU SEE WHAT YOU WANT and you take it. You don't need anyone's permission. You don't follow, you lead. You're open minded and-expect it. (7/7) ☎33178

EDUCATED, TALL, attractive, athletic, 41, never married, part-time writer seeks professional, O'Neill, Williams, Tolstoy, history, philosophy, aesthetic, anti-right wing, fun, humorous. Seeking attractive intellectual. (6/30) ☎33002

BROWN-EYED, HANDSOME man. Great smile, humor, hands, body, brains. Not mainstream. Enjoy music, ocean, travel, art, nature, dancing? Seeking sensuous, up, ready, 40s lady. (6/7) ☎33054

Chubby Girl Desired

I'm a white male, black hair, green eyes and interested in meeting you for friendship and relationship. Please be sincere, serious, clean, caring, affectionate, voluptuous. (7/7) ☎33192

CHINESE PLAYFUL I'm 41, 5'7", 170lbs. Pacific Islander. Two words best describe me: "Nice guy." Never married, no kids, no complications. Workaholic, playaholic. You enjoy quality skiing, snowboarding, sailing, biking, climbing, rollerblading, skydiving, tennis, dancing, movies, theater, concerts, motorcycle rides up the coast, Julian or just relaxing. Let's play! (6/30) ☎70034

HANDSOME, 6'3", blond/blue, 195lbs., 40, athlete Christian seeks never-married, 5'6"+, woman with outer beauty and inner Christian beauty. Friends first. (7/7) ☎33199

GOOD LOOKING 57 year old looking for man in North County for friendship and more. Give me a call. (7/7) ☎33143

HANDSOME, CHARMING, successful executive 50s, centered, romantic, wants to be 5'8" eclectic Seeking classy, sophisticated, female, passionate, well-educated, slender lady, 38-52. (7/7) ☎33079

ATHLETIC, BADGIE, SCORPIO, C. 215lbs., 33 years young, humorous, humble, self-confident, optimistic, degreed, bilingual, traveler. You, intelligent, attractive, 23-36, race unimportant, friends first (6/30) ☎33043

ATTRACTIVE, ATHLETIC, 6'4", 220lbs., blond/hazel, 23, intelligent, communicative, romantic, emotionally secure student seeking same qualities for walks on beach, conversation, commitment 20-28, friends first. (7/7) ☎33228

SHY, ATHLETIC, animal lover wanted by Jewish fella, 33. Running, biking, movies. You also like to do crossword puzzles? Me, too (7/7) ☎33207

ATHLETES ARE MY DESIRE! Tennis, basketball, soccer. Romantic walks on the beach, conversation, commitment and shows what she wants in life! (6/30) ☎33026

VOLUPTUOUS ONE, WHERE are you? Tall, young senior looking for you. Be open, playful and hurry— I'm worth it. Call and you'll be happy. (7/7) ☎33153

Beach Lover Wanted

Male, 38, athletic, handsome surfer/beach lover, self-employed, financially secure, inspiring mixed bit, attractive female to have fun with. I enjoy surfing, travel, movies, dining out, jogging and walking on the beach. Call me so we can link. (6/30) ☎70002

PLAYFUL, DYNAMIC, HONEST. Relationship minded Told handsome Spiritual successful. Love my daughter, friends, romantic getaways, n-sunsains, powerful rides. You: intelligent, beautiful, 20s, very petite, happy kind (7/7) ☎33062

PARTY TIME! I am a young 40-year-old male, 5'8", dark hair, in good shape, very attractive, sensual, passionate. You: Attractive, in good shape. (6/30) ☎33022

HANDSOME HORSEBODY BOY tired of waiting for the Avon lady. Me: 41, 5'9", have-eyed professional seeking my best friend. You: Attractive, 29-40, professional who enjoys all the fun things indoors and out. Be a dreamer, a child at heart. Caucasian. Dancing to dining, suits to shorts (6/30) ☎70009

NATURIST. Sensitive, intelligent, financially secure white male, 49, seeks female for fun in the sun. Seeking easygoing, fun-loving woman for long-term relationship (6/30) ☎33058

TALL RENAISSANCE MAN. White male, 27, fit, professional seeks 25-33, female, intelligent, ambitious, independent, happy, passionate, honest, fulfilm, attractive nice girl. Please don't smoke. (7/7) ☎33185

PROFESSIONAL, 58, real estate developer, attorney, 5'9", 160lbs., attractive young looking, Jewish, seeks petite, sincere, attractive female, 40-50, moves, dining, travel, possible long-term relationship (6/30) ☎33099

WHITE/ASIAN MALE, 33, tall, good looking, fit, open-minded. Looking for any sexy, well, fit female to help me escape from business to pleasure! (7/7) ☎33170

ATTRACTIVE, business-minded professional, 39, 5'7", 175lbs., brown hair/eyes, seeks classy, petite brunette, 30-42, for lasting friendship, fun, romance and relationship. Sincere and ready. (6/30) ☎33102

DREAMS COME TRUE. Young, successful, professional, great grandma, very fit, fun and adventurous. Seeking honest, attractive female that likes to be treated like a queen. (6/30) ☎70077

OCEANSIDE GUY LOOKING for that special, standout lady a-m-naturally fun skin who is into 30s to mid-40's, who is happy, sweet, affectionate. Longer hair a plus. We have pets, 45, 5'11", 180lbs., light brown hair, happy, honest, optimistic, successful, educated gentleman for total mental fitness. (6/30) ☎70014

I'M OUT TO FIND AVERAGE MALE, intelligent, fit, attractive Searching for a life partner like a darn Republican, sense of humor very important. (6/30) ☎33206

SAIL TO PLEASE. Trimable, sincere, easy-going, laid-back, sporting, pampering, doing what I'm told. This handsome man knows any good relationship has rewards and consequences. (6/30) ☎33000

LOVE TO TALK AND LAUGH. 6', blond/blue, 36, romance/adventurer. Very negative. Looking for sweet, petite Asian, 18-35, for friendship, laughs and fun. I'd meet at a coffeehouse first. (6/30) ☎70046

SERIOUS, BUT DESPERATE, 36, kind-hearted fit, attractive, successful, no kids (yet), looking for monogamous long-term relationship with similar, family-oriented, under, kind girl. (6/30) ☎33087

CATHOLIC, 30, loves ocean, outdoors, evenings out, travel and almost anything new. Seeking fun-loving, adventurous, slender, attractive woman, 25-35 years old, with similar interests. (6/30) ☎70021

SEEKING AN AFRO- American lady between ages 40 and 55 for occasional dates and fun. Must be tall, shapely and fat figured. Don't be shy. (6/30) ☎33091

HARDEST JOB IN WORLD! Single parent, (girls, 6), home career. Except the mess, maid's vacationing. Seeking open-minded teamwork between hot momma and Grinkman. 36. (6/30) ☎30999

WAKE UP, I'm 37, nice, intelligent, handsome, open-minded and single. No baseball walks. Coffee and city walks. Live animals, jazz. Cassies. Friends. (6/30) ☎33113

INCREDIBLY RARE, attractive, charming, honest, devoted, loyal male, 6'4", 230lbs., tanned, brown hair/eyes, seeks special lady with more? beauty, naturally, to-read "Proust and Squid." (6/30) ☎33138

ADVENTUROUS, OUTGOING, turn-of-it 41's! Unique "try-it-you'll-love-it" likes: traveling, camping, mountains, secluded beaches, 2-people-size fishing, live music, surfing, fun with dog. (6/30) ☎70041

GUITAR PLAYER. Would love? hooking to meet female who likes to sing. I'm young, attractive, responsible, outgoing, easygoing, all around good guy. Friends and fun first. (6/30) ☎70017

MUSCULAR BLACK MALE, well groomed. Can you return it? Wonderful female desired. Give free to me, enjoy life together, possibly honest, fun, special person. (7/7) ☎33023

SMART, SEXY, SENSITIVE, professional, low-key, creative, 32, 5'7", seeks post-modern girl, 25-33, attractive, bright and playful, for lazy Sunday mornings, other fun stuff. (7/7) ☎33230

LAUGHTER AND ADVENTURE, 28, brown hair, blue eyes. Disney fan, rollerblading, movies, sunbathing au natural. Seeking attractive female, 18-30. Love to laugh. (7/7) ☎33001

BLACK, HANDSOME professional, 42 and single, enjoys all of life's pleasures, 5'11", 145lbs. Seeking intelligent, petite black female, 28-36, for dating relationship (6/30) ☎33087

Roommates

BAY RD. $400. 1/4 utilities. Large house Bedroom/half bath. Quiet, big yard, free laundry. No smokers, drugs, pets. $400 deposit. Available 7/1. Peter, 619-272-5337. 619-235-2415, x27235.

BAY RD., NORTH. $400-$700. Females, no smoking, no drugs, no pets. Suite or room in large home, separate entrances. Laundry, quiet, secure, view. 858-270-3539.

BAY PARK. $230/month. $200 deposit. 1/3 utilities Prefer male. Share 3 bedroom, 1 bath apartment Near UCSF/Fashion Valley. No smoking, pets, drugs. 619-235-2415, x21000

BAY PARK. $300/month. Seeking male or female to share large, newer, 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Ocean view. Nice. Available 7/3

BAY PARK. $900, includes everything. $-30 deposit. Perfect. Large m-3 en-ste studio, parking, garage, security, quiet living. Ocean view. Kitchen privileges. Available now! Cathy, 619-276-1327. 619-235-2415, x27162.

BAY PARK. $430. Bright, cheerful 2 bedroom, fairly handsome. Very high ceilings, new paint, clean carpet, parking. Low maintenance. Non-smoking/drugs. Female preferred. 619-274-3801, 619-235-2415, x13210

BAY PARK. $400. Spectacular 180 degree view, ocean breezes. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home. 2-car garage. Hospitable, semi-vegetarian kitchen. Peaceful, harmonic environment. 619-275-1991, 619-235-2415, x25496

BAY PARK. $450 plus utilities. Near Mission Bay Park, gardener, maid and utilities. Please leave a message, 619-235-2415, x13245.

BAY PARK. $625 plus deposit. Includes all but phone in 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. West of I-5. No smoking/pets. Contact Scott, 760-634-4277, 619-235-2415, x15724

CARDIFF. $650, includes utilities, plus deposit. Furnished room available for female in large house from 7/1/99 to 9/30/99. Includes all amenities. 858-755-7883.

CARDIFF. $465, 1/2 cable/SDG&E. Adorable 2 bedroom, 1 bath, beach house west of I-5. Washer/dryer. 2-car garage. Cat OK. Female preferred, roommate. 619-235-2415, x27655.

CARDIFF. $650. 1/2 electric plus deposit. Share 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath house. Ocean view, close to beach, quiet, cable. Share with female. Available immediately. 760-632-4963.

CARDIFF. $600/month. Seeking male or female to share large, newer, 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Ocean view. Nice. Available 7/3

CARDIFF. $475 plus utilities, deposit 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 4 minutes to beach. Large, organized closet. Washer/dryer, cable TV, Wi-fi. 760-613-2909.

CARLSBAD. $620/month. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Large Cape Cod on 2 fenced acres. Private yard. Near Legoland. Available 7/1. Call Jeff, 760-729-2909.

CARLSBAD/LA COSTA. $425 plus utilities. Share Lovely Ranch-style home with Debra, Kyle, Jennifer, good cat, female roommate preferred. No smoking. 760-448-6877, 619-235-2415, x21129

CARMEL VALLEY. $450/month. Quiet, roommate to share 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home. Garden, community pool, jacuzzi, tennis courts, playground. Master bedroom, private bath. Female preferred. 858-755-1473.

CHULA VISTA. $400/utilities. New 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath house. Ocean View. Includes washer/dryer, fireplace, kitchen, private backyard. Female preferred. 619-274-3801, 619-235-2415, x13233

CHULA VISTA. $500/month. Female to share 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home. 2-car garage. Hospitable, semi-vegetarian kitchen. Peaceful, harmonic environment. 619-275-1991, 619-235-2415, x25496

CHULA VISTA. $450 plus utilities. Near Mission Bay Park, gardener, maid and utilities. Please leave a message, 619-235-2415, x13245.

CHULA VISTA. $350, plus deposit includes all but phone in 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Pool, jacuzzi, washer/dryer, parking. No pets. Available 7/1. 619-275-2548. 619-235-2415, x14646

BAY PARK. $375, 1/2 utilities. $500 deposit 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, 2-story, fully furnished condo, except private room. Laundry facilities. Available immediately. 619-276-7068. 619-296-1505.

BONITA. $500/month. Female housemate wanted. Includes master bedroom with private bath, gardener, maid and utilities. Please leave a message, 619-235-2415, x13245.

CARDIFF. $500 plus deposit. Includes all but phone in 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. West of I-5. No smoking/pets. Contact Scott, 760-634-4277, 619-235-2415, x15724

CARDIFF. $650, includes utilities, plus deposit. Furnished room available for female in large house from 7/1/99 to 9/30/99. Includes all amenities. 858-755-7883.

CARDIFF. $465, 1/2 cable/SDG&E. Adorable 2 bedroom, 1 bath, beach house west of I-5. Washer/dryer. 2-car garage. Cat OK. Female preferred, roommate. 619-235-2415, x27655.

CARDIFF. $650. 1/2 electric plus deposit. Share 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath house. Ocean view, close to beach, quiet, cable. Share with female. Available immediately. 760-632-4963.

CARDIFF. $600/month. Seeking male or female to share large, newer, 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Ocean view. Nice. Available 7/3

CARDIFF. $475 plus utilities, deposit 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 4 minutes to beach. Large, organized closet, washer/dryer, cable TV, Wi-fi. 760-613-2909.

CARLSBAD. $620/month. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Large Cape Cod on 2 fenced acres. Private yard. Near Legoland. Available 7/1. Call Jeff, 760-729-2909.

CARLSBAD/LA COSTA. $425 plus utilities. Share Lovely Ranch-style home with Debra, Kyle, Jennifer, good cat, female roommate preferred. No smoking. 760-448-6877, 619-235-2415, x13231

DEL MAR. Wood Lovers and references in area-of-at $625. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Sunset / ocean. No smoking. Nice patio. Upstairs/downstairs unit starting 8/9. 235-2415, x27162

EL CAJON/SANTEE. $425/month. 1/2 utilities. $215 deposit. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Private yard. New carpet, new paint. 1 block from school. 1 block to restaurants. Private sun deck. Laundry facilities. Female preferred. 619-442-3801.

ENCINITAS. $495. 1/3 utilities, deposit. Share new home, room with private bath and garage. Laundry, yard, ocean view, central location. References. Available now. 760-632-7254. 619-235-2415, x25973

ENCINITAS. $475. 1/2 utilities. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo to share. Washer/dryer. Close to beach, I-5, YMCA. Looking for female, roommate/housing. 619-224-2416, x14581

ENCINITAS. $450, includes utilities. Beautiful new home for female. Washer/dryer, cable. House privileges. Separate phone. No pets/smoking. Quiet neighborhood. Available 7/18. 760-943-8136, 619-235-2415, x16214

ENCINITAS. $300/$400. Share 3000-square-foot house on 1/2 acre, rural, near I-5, pool, patio, plus dance studio. Possible room for massage. 760-944-4482

ENCINITAS. $600, utilities included. Rambling, old, rustic home. Ocean view. Sun deck, organic garden, orchard, cats. Females only. Share meals/chores. Leave message, 760-944-8688, 619-235-2415, x18516.

ENCINITAS. $650 plus utilities. 2000 square foot home. Pool. Spa. Private bedroom. Great neighborhood. No smoking. Contact, no. 760-944-3240.

ENCINITAS. $650. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom townhouse. No smoking/pets. Close to Moonlight beach. Clean and quiet. —please now 760-632-8056

ENCINITAS. $320/month. $200 deposit. 1/3 utilities. Share bath, use of washer/dryer and kitchen. No pets. Available 7/1. Call 619-274-7126.

CLAIREMONT. $395 includes utilities. Room in quiet house on cul-de-sac. Share bathroom. Washer/dryer. Mid trees in big backyard. No smoking/pets. Male/female. 619-569-6827.

CLAIREMONT. $325, 1/2 utilities. Female roommate preferred. No smoking, no pets. Hazel, 619-565-4283. 619-235-2415, x15686.

CLAIREMONT, NORTH. $400. Canyon view, fireplace. Adjacent full bath. Peace full neighborhood. Vegetarian kitchen. Clean, bright. Quiet retreat for mature. Close to I-5, 805, 52. UCSD. 858-272-5028

CLAIREMONT, NORTH. $325 plus 1/3 utilities. Female to share large 3 bedroom house with yard. Safe neighborhood. Near shopping, buses, trains. No smoking/drugs. 619-274-5234.

CLAIREMONT. $325, plus deposit, utilities included. Home with rooms for rent. Laundry, cable, close to shopping, park, freeways. Nonsmoking, female preferred. Available 6/9. 619-276-3967.

CLAIREMONT. $400. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Private quiet. Fenced yard, big DK. Available immediately. No pets/smoking. 858-270-2056.

CLAIREMONT. $495. 1/3 utilities, deposit. Share new home, room with private bath and garage. Laundry, yard, ocean view, central location. References. Available now. 760-632-7254. 619-235-2415, x25973

CLAIREMONT. $350. Large, clean, nicely furnished house in quiet neighborhood. Large room/private bath. Washer/dryer, fireplace, private phone line. Female only. No smoke, drugs, pets. Landlord performing police screening. Bill 619-779-3098.

COLLEGE AREA. $425 plus deposit. Available 7/5. Share large 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath condo with 1 other. Great location. 619-583-8136, 619-235-2415, x25829.

COLLEGE AREA. $290 includes utilities. Female preferred to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Pool, jacuzzi. Call after 5pm, 619-972-8294.

COLLEGE. $333/month plus 1/3 utilities. Quiet neighborhood. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Available 7/15. Share with 2 males. 619-235-2415, x13922

COLLEGE/DEL CERRO. $415, 1/3 utilities, deposit. Private entrance, secluded, quiet private residence. Large room, walk-in closet, own bathroom, cable, laundry. Nonsmoker. Available 7/10. 619-218-4125

COLLEGE/ROLANDO. $475, 1/2 utilities. 3 bedroom, 2 bath charming house. Quiet, clean, private. Secluded garden. Wood floors, quaint. Grace and other. Jennifer, 619-265-1194, 619-235-2415, x13947.

DEL MAR, EAST. $625 plus deposit. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with pool, jacuzzi, lighted tennis courts. Easy beach access. Please call 619-794-0366, 619-235-2415, x31022

DEL MAR, EAST. $550 includes utilities, plus deposit. Furnished room available for female in large house from 7/1/99 to 9/30/99. Includes all amenities. 858-755-7883.

DEL MAR, EAST. $590 plus utilities. No smoking, drinking, pets. 3 bedroom townhouse. Sunstream, large, master bedroom/bath. Pool, jacuzzi, tennis, pool, washer/dryer. 619-792-4741.

DEL MAR. $550. 1/3 utilities. House near Del Mar Plaza. UCSD, race track, beach. Phone line available, laundry, pool, deposit. No smoking. Available 7/1. 619-481-1874. 619-235-2415, x25478

DEL MAR. $650. 1/2 utilities, deposit. Seeking nonsmoking female roommate 2 blocks to beach. Ocean view. Private bath/bath. Available 7/1. Month to month. 619-794-6206. 619-235-2415, x32561

DEL MAR. $400/month. 1/3 utilities plus deposit. Room in condo available immediately. Washer/dryer, patio, garage, swimming pool. 619-235-2415, x30663

DEL MAR. $600 including utilities. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo upstairs. Washer/dryer, fireplace, vaulted ceilings, living room is furnished, pool, jacuzzi. No pets. 619-793-1443

EL CAJON. $425 plus deposit. 1/3 utilities. Share new home, room with private bath and garage. Laundry, yard, ocean view, central location. References. Available now. 760-632-7254. 619-235-2415, x25973

ENCINITAS. $475. 1/2 utilities. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo to share. Washer/dryer. Close to beach, I-5, YMCA. Looking for female, roommate/housing. 619-224-2416, x14581

ENCINITAS. $450, includes utilities. Beautiful new home for female. Washer/dryer, cable. House privileges. Separate phone. No pets/smoking. Quiet neighborhood. Available 7/18. 760-943-8136, 619-235-2415, x16214

ENCINITAS. $300/$400. Share 3000-square-foot house on 1/2 acre, rural, near I-5, pool, patio, plus dance studio. Possible room for massage. 760-944-4482

ENCINITAS. $600, utilities included. Rambling, old, rustic home. Ocean view. Sun deck, organic garden, orchard, cats. Females only. Share meals/chores. Leave message, 760-944-8688, 619-235-2415, x18516.

ENCINITAS. $650 plus utilities. 2000 square foot home. Pool. Spa. Private bedroom. Great neighborhood. No smoking. Contact, no. 760-944-3240.

ENCINITAS. $650. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom townhouse. No smoking/pets. Close to Moonlight beach. Clean and quiet. —please now 760-632-8056

ENCINITAS. $320/month. $200 deposit. 1/3 utilities. Share bath, use of washer/dryer and kitchen. No pets. Available 7/1. Call 619-274-7126.

ENCINITAS. $400/month. 1/2 utilities. Seeking nonsmoking female to share my 3 bedroom townhouse. Includes private bath and phone line. Pool, spa, tennis courts. 760-632-8966

ENCINITAS. $400 plus utilities and deposit. Male/female roommate wanted for apartment 1 mile from beach. Centrally located. Near stores, restaurants, bars, gym. No pets. 619-235-2415, x18624

FASHION VALLEY. $475, plus utilities. Share large townhome, full amenities, pool, spa, covered parking, close to all Nonsmoker. no pets. Available 7/1. 619-692-4041.

FASHION VALLEY. $500. 1/3 utilities, deposit. 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath house. Newly remodeled, new carpet, hardwood floors, washer/dryer, big patio. No pets. 619-235-2415, x24084.

FASHION VALLEY/OSD. $475, 1/3 utilities. Bright, quiet, 3 bedroom, 2 bath to share with 2 females. Private bath, laundry, pool, deck. Nonsmoking female only. 619-235-2415, x29693

FASHION VALLEY/OSD AREA. $350. 1/3 utilities, plus deposit. Share 3 bedroom apartment. Dog patch area, free location. No pets. Available 7/1. 619-296-5707

FERRIDAY HILLS. $140 includes utilities. $100 deposit. House. No smoking. Nice neighborhood. Quiet. Close to freeways. Call 619-401-3747.

GILLETT #31. $1251/month. 1/2 utilities. $215 deposit. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Great location. Available 6/15. positively, sorry, no drugs or smoking. 619-235-2415, x19017.

HILLCREST. $475/month. $400 deposit. 1 person for 2 bedroom and own bathroom in 3 Bedroom, 2 bath gated apartment. No smoking. Available now. For photos and more information, see www.findaroom.com/sandiego. Call Richard, 619-296-2590, 858-564-1712

Call the free Roommate Hotline! 619-235-2415

Soon after advertisers place their ads, their spoken introductions go on the Roommate Hotline. This lets you **hear listings before they're printed in the *Reader*.** Call 24 hours/day & choose option two. Select listings by gender, price and area. Listings updated daily.

HILLCREST. $400 includes utilities. Female. Beautifully remodeled 1913 home 4 bedroom, 2 bath. King-sized room with private balcony. Shared bath. Furnishings available 619-235-2415, x19157

HILLCREST. $365. 1/4 utilities. Bedroom available now in large house. Prime location, laundry, roof patio. Culligan. 619-296-3332. 619-291-5253

HILLCREST. $310. 1/5 utilities, deposit. Female only. Share beautiful, old, quiet, spacious home with 4 others. Pool, yard, trees Shared bath with 1 homemaker 619-295-6864.

HILLCREST. $325, 1/2 utilities. Non-smoker. Please leave message at 619-297-0367

IMPERIAL BEACH. $375 plus utilities. Room for rent. 2000-square-foot home. All amenities 3 blocks from beach. Quiet neighborhood. Available 6/1. Jim, 619-575-4488

KEARNY MESA. $550/month. 1/3 utilities, deposit. Newly remodeled house. 2 rooms available. Pool, garage, laundry, ceiling fans. Close to freeways and shopping. 619-235-2415, x29693

KEARNY MESA. $525. 1/3 utilities. Room in new 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath house. Access kitchen, bonus room, clubhouse, amenities. Laundry. No pets, nonsmoking female preferred. 619-235-2415, x13965.

KEARNY MESA. $447.50/month, plus 1/2 utilities. Available 7/1. Own bedroom and bathroom. Off-street parking, garage, bi-level, fully furnished. Quiet. 619-235-2415, x27162.

LA COSTA. Short plus utilities. Large 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Own bath. Master bedroom/bar. Share with 2 others. Available immediately. Tim, 760-727-6265.

LA JOLLA. $450. Share quiet canyon and garden-view condo. Bed and bath with all amenities. Pool, spa, washer/dryer. Female/male. 760-632-8610. 619-235-2415, x13831.

LA JOLLA. $400. 1/3 utilities. Bedroom included. $200 deposit. Beautiful 3 bedroom condo. Furnished. Washer/dryer, pool. No smoking or pets. Cable, parking. Available 6/17/99. 619-458-1632. 619-235-2415, x24062.

LA JOLLA COVE. $495. 1/3 utilities. Sunny, quiet room, private entrance, kitchen privileges, parking, laundry, steps to beach, shops. Windows to freeway. Available now 619-454-8693.

LA JOLLA COVE. $585. 1/3 utilities. Large room. Newly remodeled. Washer/dryer. Steps to Cove Beach, shops, restaurants, minutes to freeway, cable, kitchen privileges. 619-454-8693.

LA JOLLA BANKS. $500 plus utilities, deposit. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath furnished apartment. Nice place. Minutes to beach. Call Lee, 858-558-3412.

LA JOLLA. $600. Near UCSD. Female only. Own bath, own garage. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, beautiful cul-de-sac condo. Spa, pool. Cambridge complex. 619-339-1940. 858-638-9246. 619-235-2415, x24054.

LA JOLLA. $600. Share quiet, furnished, 2 bedroom apartment in village. Great location, walk to all Laundry, storage. No smoking, no pets. Call Victoria, 619-456-7650. 619-235-2415, x19333

LA JOLLA. $490. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath Luxury, totally remodeled townhouse. Double garage, pool, spa. Washer/dryer. Summer only or 1 year. 619-339-6944.

LA JOLLA. $450. Summer sublet. Furnished 3 bedroom, 3 bath townhouse. Near UCSD. Washer/dryer, pool, patio, balcony, 2-car space, cable. Available now 818-507-1652. 619-235-2415, x21852.

LA JOLLA/TPE. $540. 1/2 utilities, deposit. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhome. Own bath, pool, jacuzzi, tennis, parking. Nonsmoker, female preferred. No pets. 619-546-0078.

LA JOLLA/TPE. $600. 1/2 utilities, deposit. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath unit. Unfurnished. Pool, jacuzzi, tennis courts. Have cat. Seeking nonsmoker. Kevin, 619-622-0563. 619-235-2415, x25863.

LA JOLLA/VIC. Mesa. $525, single $450. 1/3 utilities. Nice 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath condo. Near UCSD. Pool, jacuzzi, tennis, laundry, garage. Nonsmoker/drugs. 619-546-0825. 619-235-2415, x19256.

LA JOLLA/VILLAGE. $650, includes utilities. Cable, maid service. Share 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Quiet house with beautiful view. New carpet. No pets, no smoking. 619-551-9823. 619-235-2415, x29120

LA JOLLA/UNIVERSITY CITY. $550. 1/2 utilities. Master bedroom, own bath. Pool, jacuzzi, volleyball. Laundry room. No pets, drugs, smoking. Available now. 619-287-2537 cell. 619-518-7471. 619-235-2415, x21196.

LA JOLLA/UTC. $512. Clean/modern 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. 1/3 utilities. 2 new furniture. Share females only. No pets/smoking. Available 6/28. 619-622-0120.

LA JOLLA/VERA CRUZ. $595. 1/2 utilities. House. Ocean views, private bedroom/bath, large closets. Share kitchen and wood floors, completely remodeled, fireplace, washer/dryer. 619-551-0302. 619-235-2415, x15552

LA JOLLA/VIEW RIDGE. $410. Furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Nonsmoker. No pets. Quiet security complex, pool, 2 blocks beach. All utilities included! 858-488-7796.

LA JOLLA/TORREY MESA. $450 plus 1/2 utilities. Own bedroom, bathroom, phone. Washer/dryer, pool, jacuzzi. Near park, shopping, bike. No smoking, no drugs. Pets OK. 619-235-2415, x20615.

LA MESA. $510/month, utilities deposit. Share 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Dishwasher, washer/dryer, fireplace, garage. Pool. Nonsmoking only, male or female. Available 7/1. 858-587-6007. 619-235-2415, x23662.

LA MESA/TPE. $595. Dual master, 2 bedroom, 2 bath penthouse in Villas of Rosecrest. Washer/dryer, pool, jacuzzi, underground parking. Female preferred. 619-465-0884. 619-235-2415, x21878

LA MESA/VIC. $400/month. Single room available in large townhome. 5 minutes from shopping and bus. Nonsmokers only. Available immediately until end of August. 619-235-2415, x16321.

LA MESA/VIS. $530. 1/2 utilities. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhome. Attached 2-car garage, washer/dryer in unit, pool, jacuzzi, amenities. Nonsmoking/drugs. 619-990-4663. 619-235-2415, x29453

LA MESA/VIS. $540. Large master bedroom, private bathroom in 2 bedroom townhome at La Jolla International Gardens complex. Covered parking, pool, spa, gym. Very quiet. Nonsmoker only. 619-348-2631

LA MESA/VIS. $590. Male/female to share 2 master bedrooms/2 bath with male. Balcony, storage, inside washer/dryer, pool, jacuzzi, gym, cable included. Underground, secured parking. 619-308-1443, 37124

LA MESA, WEST/GROVE. $450. Share amazing house with view. Private bedroom, maid, garage, laundry, dishwasher, fireplace, cable, jacuzzi, air conditioning and garden patio. 619-235-2415, x29980

LA MESA. $200 plus 1/5 utilities. Small room in large 4 story house. Near Lake Murray. Own bath. Female preferred. Close to 52/94. 619-668-0046

LA MESA/SPRING. $350 each. 2 bedrooms available immediately, in 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage. Unfurnished. No cats or dogs. 619-463-8874

LA MESA/TPE, HELIX. $350/month or housework. Share big 2 bedroom view home. Own private bath. Big fenced yard, carport. 619-460-7061

LA MESA. $500 includes utilities. $100 deposit. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, spa. Housemaker, no drugs. 619-390-3331, pager. 619-529-3467

LEMON GROVE. $400 plus 1/2 utilities. Room for rent in large 3 bedroom house. Washer/dryer and use of computer. Have pets. 619-230-4515 x15296

LINDA VISTA/ARIS. $400, 1/2 utilities. 2 bedroom, 2 bath balcony, pool, laundry, near Fashion Valley. Available 6/28. No smoking/pets. Female preferred. 619-563-6402

MIRA MESA, MORENO. $400. Large, beautiful home. Private bath. Share with gracious canyon view. Near Castle Crossbeer, Sorrento Valley. Own bathroom with all amenities. 619-235-2415, x25094

MIRA MESA. $475/month. 1/2 utilities. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo Nonsmoker. No pets. Quiet security complex, pool, 2 spa in complex. 858-271-6845.

MIRA MESA. $450 plus 1/2 utilities Own bedroom, bathroom, phone. Washer/dryer, pool, jacuzzi. Near park, shopping, bike. No smoking, no drugs. Pets OK. 619-235-2415, x20615.

MIRA MESA. $510/month, utilities deposit. Share 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Dishwasher, washer/dryer, fireplace, garage. Pool. Nonsmoking only, male or female. Available 7/1. 858-587-6007. 619-235-2415, x23662.

MIRA MESA. $325 plus utilities/deposit. Female only. Large room in large house. Share bathroom with one other. Laundry. Nonsmoking. Have dogs. 619-695-1264.

MIRA MESA. $600 plus deposit and utilities. Extra-large master bedroom, walk-in closet, private bath/phone. Large home, pool, extras. No smoking, drugs, pets 619-235-2415, x13366.

MISSION BEACH. $450 plus utilities. Furnished 1 bedroom available in 3 bedroom house. Located bayside on Ushtmus Court. Available July/August. Female preferred 619-488-0966.

MISSION HILLS/HILLCREST. $400, plus deposit. Excellent location. No smoking, no drugs, no pets. Female preferred. 777-3330 Reynard Way. 619-295-7570. after 6pm. 619-497-0863.

MISSION VALLEY. $600. 1/2 utilities. Nonsmoking female to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath luxurious apartment complex. Amenities include, pool, gym, tennis, volleyball court. Available now 619-235-2415, x21868.

MISSION VALLEY. $450. 1/2 utilities. 1 bedroom, 1 private bath for rent. Private entrance. Pool, jacuzzi, washer/dryer. Nonsmoking female. No pets Available 7/7. 619-280-8207.

MISSION VALLEY. $425. 1/2 utilities. Allied Gardens Area. Seeking male or female roommate to share nice condo, very spacious, all amenities included 619-712-1600. x1830. 619-235-2415, x21890

MISSION VALLEY. $425, includes utilities and cable. Own bedroom. Nice, quiet 3 bedroom home. Looking for nonsmoking person. $300 deposit. 858-277-6855.

MISSION VALLEY. $590. Share beautiful 2 bed'room, 2 bath condo. Fireplace, balcony, washer/dryer, beautiful courtyard, pool, jacuzzi, gym. Nonsmoking female preferred. 619-491-0846

MISSION VALLEY. $425 plus telephone. Near trolley, malls, SDSU. Own bedroom and bath. Fireplace, bayside, on bathtub, smoker, no pets? Male/female. 619-234-8851, x420 or 619-640-9607

Place your Reader roommate ad *today* and get responses *tomorrow!*

Call (619) 235-2415 day or night.

For just $16 per week, you receive:
- A 25-word printed ad in the *Reader*
- Use of a 24-hour voice mailbox service
- Placement on the Roommate Hotline

Pay with Visa, MasterCard, Discover, check or cash. The cost is $16. No matter which payment option you choose, you must first call (619) 235-2415 to place your ad.

Write your 25-word Roommate ad on the following worksheet and be ready to dictate it when requested. You will have one minute of recording time. Begin with the neighborhood, then describe the property and list the rent. After dictating 25 words for your printed ad, continue to further describe your available roommate situation. When you are finished recording, press 2.

Your print ad may not describe you or the person you are seeking.

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25

The system dictates a mailbox number and security code.

MAILBOX NUMBER — SECURITY CODE

To retrieve your messages call (619) 235-2415. You may get responses on the Hotline before your ad is printed, so call frequently. Messages are erased after you hear them, so have pen and paper ready. Your mailbox will expire at midnight Wednesday, six days after publication.

The deadline for placing voice mail ads is Monday at 6 pm; however, print-only ads can be placed until Tuesday at 6 pm by calling (619) 235-8200. All voice mail ads will be placed on the Hotline within 24 hours. So call today! No cancellations accepted.

Renew your mailbox and if you don't need to make any changes in your ad copy or mailbox recording. Call (619) 235-2415 and choose the renewal option. You may renew your mailbox any time Thursday through 6 pm Monday.

Advertisers are responsible for checking their Roommate ads for accuracy and reporting errors by 6 pm Monday, following publication. Call (619) 235-8200.

Mail-in payment: Reader Roommate Line P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186

Walk-in payment: 1703 India (at Date), Downtown San Diego

For questions regarding Roommate ads, call (619) 235-8200, x265.

MISSION VALLEY. $450. 1/2 utilities. deposit. Non-smoking, male/female. Clean 2 bedroom. 2 bath condo. Large master bedroom. Many amenities. Secured parking. Available 7/1. 619-264-6185.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. $375/month. Room in 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Dishwasher, walk-in closet. No pets. Available 7/1. Near freeway. 619-450-4870. 619-640-8436.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. $398 plus deposit. 1/2 utilities. Sleeping female roommate to share charming 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Hardwood floors, fireplace, garage. Available now. 619-516-3842.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. $811. 1/3 utilities. Male share 3 bedroom house. 4645 31st Street. Close to shopping, bars, Ride Antony, 11 bus. No smoking in house. 619-282-0586.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. $500. $500 deposit. Male roommate needed for beautiful quiet house. Great price, great location! Available now. Call 619-282-7402.

NORTH PARK/HILLCREST. $425. 1/2 utilities, deposit. Modern 2 bedroom, 1½2 bath apartment in security building. Off-street parking. Laundry facilities. 619-293-1180. 619-295-2415, x16467.

NORTH PARK. $275/month includes utilities. Private room, private garage. Share bath. Near laundry, shopping, bus. Share w/a. bartender. 619-281-5674.

NORTH PARK. $400. 1/3 Utilities. Minutes to Downtown. Large 1 bdrm, own bath. House in beautiful canyon area. No pets. Available 7/1. 619-640-9305.

NORTH PARK. $375. 1/2 utilities. deposit. 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Share with male. Private phone line, cable and satellite. Smoker OK. small pet OK. 619-235-2410, x15332.

OCEAN BEACH. $367. 1/2 utilities. Male/female to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. 1 block from beach. fenced yard. No pets. Available 7/1. 619-224-8702.

OCEAN BEACH. $317. deposit. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Balcony. near ocean. Nice place. Available July. Leave message. 619-222-1569. 619-235-2415, x17372.

OCEAN BEACH. $335/month. 1/3 utilities. $335 deposit. Bedroom for rent. No smoking/pets. 619-222-1028.

OCEAN BEACH. $335. Quaint room, hard wood floors, near beach. All privileges. quiet area. No smoking. some pets OK. 619-217-8019.

OCEAN BEACH/LOMA HEIGHTS. $350/month. $350 deposit. Master bedroom in 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. No smoking, no pets. Call Diane at 619-523-1147.

OCEAN BEACH. $500/month. Room for rent in house, perfect condition. Kids of ex-

tras. First and last plus deposit. Call for address. Dave, 619-222-0540.

OCEAN BEACH. $475. Room in 3 bedroom condo. Ocean view, spacious, laundry. Share bath with male. No smoking, pets. drugs or excessive drawing. 619-246-5060. 619-235-2415, x17743.

OCEANSIDE. $400 plus utilities. Ocean view newer house. Gardener supplied. No dogs. Male preferred. Available now. 760-757-8220.

PACIFIC BEACH. $700 includes utilities. Remodeled 3 bedroom/1 baby/1 share. Extra yard. Partially furnished. Washer/dryer included. Must see! 858-274-8606.

PACIFIC BEACH. $400. 1/3 utilities. deposit. Own room and bath in 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath apartment. Laundry facilities. Near beach and bay. Available 7/1. 619-270-9144.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. $700. Master, private bath, walk-in closet. Three master, luxury townhome. Beach 2 blocks. Washer/dryer, maid service. Cable, female preferred. Available 7/1. 619-235-2415, x30464.

PACIFIC BEACH. $540 includes utilities. Ocean 3 blocks. 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Female preferred. Parking. Available 6/1. 619-235-2415, x31436.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. $500. 1/2 utilities. deposit. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Have pets. Nonsmoker/dogs. Washer/dryer. Free w/storm bathroom. Available now. 619-235-2415, x15226.

PACIFIC BEACH. $495. 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. 619-275-4259.

PACIFIC BEACH. $600. Utilities. Summer rental. 4 people to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath garage, laundry, dishwasher. Available now thru 8/15. 619-481-9225. 619-235-2415, x12183.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. $415. 1/2 utilities. Share 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment in small complex 2 blocks from beach. Private phone. No pets. Female preferred. 619-235-2415, x12460.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. $375. Female, share 3 bedroom, 2 bath ocean house with female, male, nonsmoker, no pets. Yard, washer/dryer. 1600 block. Chalcedony. 619-462-4885.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. $410/month with parking. 1 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, balcony, blocks from bay. Washer/dryer. Male nonsmoker. 858-581-0662.

PACIFIC BEACH/MT. SOLEDAD. $475. 1/3 utilities. deposit. Own room in beautiful 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath mission house. Nonsmoker. Have cats. Available 7/1. 619-270-6608.

PACIFIC BEACH. $500/month plus utilities. Female preferred. No pets. Available now. 619-273-6481. 619-235-2415, x28569.

PACIFIC BEACH. $525. 1/2 utilities. Large 2-story townhouse. 1-1/2 bath. 2 bedrooms. 2 car garage. pool, jacuzzi, tennis, guest club, full amenities. Available 7/1. 619-270-7941. 619-235-2415, x29595.

PACIFIC BEACH. $550 including utilities. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Pool, security, gated, working, room. 1500 square feet. Near beach. Call late evenings. 619-274-5389.

Call the free Roommate Hotline! 619-235-2415

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PACIFIC BEACH. $440/month. 1/2 utilities. $400 security deposit. Female to share 2 bedroom, garage, washer/dryer. Available now. 858-561-3600.

PACIFIC BEACH. $750. 1/2 utilities. $500 deposit. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Private patio, garage, washer/dryer. Available now. 619-235-2415, x29681.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. $525. Room in large, luxurious 3 bedroom, 2 bath house with large yard. Close to beach. Share. 1½ bath. Must see! 619-263-2187. 619-235-2415, x29681.

PACIFIC BEACH. $495 includes utilities. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Furnished, pets. Private patio. Washer/dryer. Available now. Nonsmoker only. no pets. 558-373-1150. 619-738-2415, x15051.

PACIFIC BEACH. $550. room available in 3 bedroom condo. Fireplace, washer/dryer, ocean/bay. Male/female roommates. Available July 1. 858-274-7715. 619-972-0451.

PACIFIC BEACH. $650. 1/2 utilities. $500 deposit. Master bedroom with balcony. Mission Bay. Nonsmoker. male/female. Garage, pool, security. 619-274-5041.

PACIFIC BEACH. $525. plus utilities. $525 deposit. Male/female roommate. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath upstairs unit. Garage. shared parking, laundry. 1 block from bay. 858-272-4746.

PACIFIC BEACH. $500. Cool-in master bedroom, private bath, parking, balcony, washer/dryer, fireplace. No pets. Female preferred. Available 7/1. Call 760-519-4703. 619-275-2415, x24450.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. $650. Share 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhome with 1 Own master bedroom/bath, share other bathroom. Private deck overlooking bay. 619-235-2415, x15051.

PACIFIC BEACH. $525 plus deposit. Share 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Close to beach/bay. Male/female roommate. No pets. Available 6/26. 619-207-8904.

PACIFIC BEACH. $450 plus deposit. Own room 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Washer/dryer, parking spot, patio. Non-smoking/drugs. Available 7/8. Male preferred. 619-235-2415, x24565.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. $475 plus utilities. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath upstairs unit. Great view. Bay 1 block. Parking. Security. No pets. 619-235-2415, x12857.

PACIFIC BEACH. $465/month plus utilities. Deposit required. 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. 2 blocks from beach. Available 7/1. Please leave a message. 619-276-2415, x27342.

PACIFIC BEACH. $601. deposit. 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. private balcony, washer/dryer, fireplace. 2-car garage. patio. Female. Available 7/1. non-smoker. 619-490-9043.

PACIFIC BEACH. $450/month. 1/2 utilities. $300 security deposit. Female to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Pool, laundry, security. 858-561-3600.

PACIFIC BEACH. $760. 1/2 utilities. $500 deposit. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Private patio, garage, washer/dryer. Available now. 619-235-2415, x29681.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. $525. Room in large, luxurious 3 bedroom, 2 bath house with large yard. Close to beach. Share. 1½ bath. Must see! 619-263-2187. 619-235-2415, x29681.

PACIFIC BEACH. $495 includes utilities. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Furnished, pets. Private patio. Washer/dryer. Available now. Nonsmoker only. no pets. 558-373-1150. 619-738-2415, x15051.

PACIFIC BEACH. $550. room available in 3 bedroom condo. Fireplace, washer/dryer, ocean/bay. Male/female roommates. Available July 1. 858-274-7715. 619-972-0451.

PACIFIC BEACH. $650. 1/2 utilities. $500 deposit. Master bedroom with balcony. Mission Bay. Nonsmoker. male/female. Garage, pool, security. 619-274-5041.

PACIFIC BEACH. $525. plus utilities. $525 deposit. Male/female roommate. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath upstairs unit. Garage. shared parking, laundry. 1 block from bay. 858-272-4746.

PACIFIC BEACH. $500. Cool-in master bedroom, private bath, parking, balcony, washer/dryer, fireplace. No pets. Female preferred. Available 7/1. Call 760-519-4703. 619-275-2415, x24450.

SAN DIEGO. $677. $175 deposit. Male. Furnished ($300) or unfurnished ($275) room in modern home. Swimming pool, sauna, pool table. Microwave, tv. Quiet. 619-583-7587.

SAN DIEGO. $695. 1/2 utilities. Large 3 bedroom house. bath for each room. pool. jacuzzi. easy access to 52 freeway. close to beaches. Super Locals! Must see. 619-582-0630.

SCRIPPS RANCH. Apartment. Private bedroom/bath. Need 3 roommates starting 7/1 or as soon as possible. Share 4 persons. Leave message. 619-693-8531.

619-235-2415, x12957

SCRIPPS RANCH VILLAGES. $425. 1/3 utilities. $350 deposit. Share fine home. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Waiting distance to shopping. Laundry facilities. Shared garage. 619-235-2415, x11484.

SORRENTO VALLEY. $600. Bedroom. $300 deposit. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Fireplace, garage. Non-smoker. Call 619-450-0607

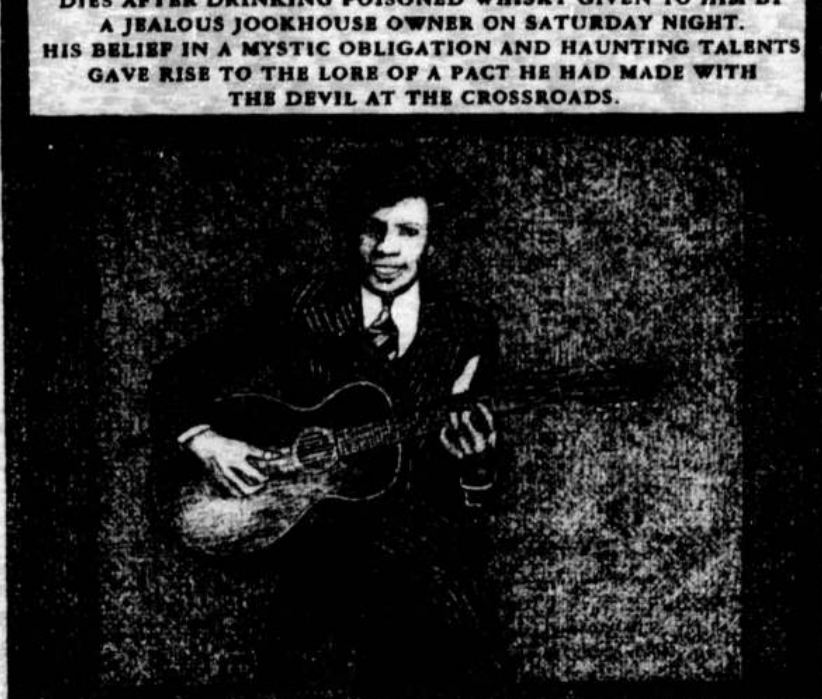
IN FACT

by Louis R. Biro ©1999

TUESDAY AUGUST 16, 1938
THREEFORKS, NEAR GREENWOOD, MISSISSIPPI

ROBERT JOHNSON

27 YEAR OLD DELTA BLUES LEGEND,
DIES AFTER DRINKING POISONED WHISKY GIVEN TO HIM BY A JEALOUS JOOKHOUSE OWNER ON SATURDAY NIGHT.
HIS BELIEF IN A MYSTIC OBLIGATION AND HAUNTING TALENTS GAVE RISE TO THE LORE OF A PACT HE HAD MADE WITH THE DEVIL AT THE CROSSROADS.



CARLSBAD/OCEANSIDE. $825. 3 blocks to beach. 1000 square foot. Quiet, bright 2 bedroom townhouse. Balcony and patio. Grey carpet. No dogs. 699 Eaton. 760-967-8121.

CARMEL MOUNTAIN. Up to $650 off! Cape Cod style overlooking golf course, foothills. Pools, spa, fitness, playground. Clubhouse with large TV. Washer/dryer, fireplace, oversized windows. 1 bedrooms from $800. 2 bedrooms from $1025. 1/2 off deposit, ask how! Reflections, 619-485-9199. Photos, floor plans, map, directions, Website: www.sdreader.com/rent/1059

CHULA VISTA. $2500. New 5 bedroom, 4 bath, 2850 square feet, large private lot, mountain views, golf course, gardener, maid. Available 7/17. www.atticbooks.com/home. 619-479-5344.

CHULA VISTA. $550-$575/month. $150 deposit. 1 bedroom, fully furnished. 2 blocks from Chula Vista Center. Off-street parking. Laundry room. Lots of trees. 521 Park Way. Office open daily (near Fifth and G). 619-420-5084.

CITY HEIGHTS. $595. Upstairs 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex on shared property. Lots of windows. New carpet, vertical blinds, very quiet. Agent, 619-234-9553.

CITY HEIGHTS. $825. 2 bedroom, 1 bath home on shared lot. Hardwood floors. Lots and lots of windows. Water paid. Gardener included. Washer/dryer hookups. Agent, 619-234-9553.

CITY HEIGHTS. $450-$525. Clean and quiet 1 and 2 bedroom. Gated. Reserved parking. 4074 48th Street #6. McKee Company, 619-991-RENT.

CLAIREMONT. $700 and up. Pet friendly 1 and 2 bedrooms. Looking for clean, quiet and homey? Our lovely complex is peaceful and quiet day and night! Walking to all your needs. Patios and courtyard. Garages available. 619-276-3222. For photo, floor plans, directions, see website www.sdreader.com/rent/1028

CLAIREMONT/KEARNY MESA. Colima Linda Apartments. Juniors, $675/up. 1 bedrooms, $760/up. Complex features air conditioning, tennis court, volleyball, gym, pool, spa, sauna, clubhouse, patio or balcony. Laundry facilities. 7575 Linda Vista Road. Call now! 858-279-7410. For photo, floor plans, directions, see website www.sdreader.com/rent/1005

CLAIREMONT. $1400. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. 2-car garage. Available 7/9. 7207 Werner Street. Scuba & Associates, 619-755-1139.

CLAIREMONT. $695/up. 1 and 2 bedrooms available. Great amenities. The easiest way to find an apartment in all areas of San Diego. Free rental service. Call Apartment Locators, 619-569-7368.

CLAIREMONT. $1395. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house with garage, great location, new carpet, washer/dryer hookups. No pets. Available 6/26. 3795 Mt. Everest. 619-483-3534.

CLAIREMONT. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhome. 2-car garage, washer and dryer connections. Hardwood floors, pool, spa, and more. 619-296-2787.

COLLEGE AREA. 1 bedrooms starting at $600. Air conditioning, heating, two pools. Gated access. Two laundry rooms. Close to bus, stores, freeway, SDSU, etc. Aztec Pacific Apartments, 6663 Montezuma Rd. Call Veronica, 619-286-2611. For photos, floor plan, map and directions see website: www.sdreader.com/rent/1042

COLLEGE AREA. $835-$845. Airy, 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 and 2 bath apartments. Washer/dryer. Gated, security, views, patios/balconies. Excellent location near park. 4775 Seminole. 619-582-5945.

COLLEGE AREA. $865-$935. Airy, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 and 2 bath apartments. Washer/dryer. Gated, views, patios/balconies. Excellent location near park. 4775 Seminole. 619-582-5945.

COLLEGE AREA. $700 and up. Extra large, 2 and 3 bedroom, upper apartments. Newly refurbished. Small complex. Quiet. Available mid July and mid August. 619-455-5956.

COLLEGE AREA. $950. Summer sublease. Ability to renew. 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. 2 parking spots, dishwasher, refrigerator. Next to Cox Arena. 619-468-6237.

COLLEGE AREA. $575. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhouse. Underground parking. 4304 54th Street. Agent, 619-260-1368.

COLLEGE AREA. $950. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse with fireplace. Dishwasher, microwave. Single car garage. In complex with Pool. Off of University Avenue. Convenient to all. 3980 60th Street. Agent, 619-574-8035.

COLLEGE AREA. $575. Large 1 bedroom apartment. All appliances, ceiling fan, air conditioning, on-site laundry, assigned parking. Available now. 619-464-3393.

COLLEGE AREA. $1500. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, large townhouse with fireplace. Parking, pool, jacuzzi, laundry. 6783 Alvarado Road #3. 877-672-7393.

COLLEGE AREA. $675 and up. Largest selection of 1 and 2 bedrooms. Avoid the time consuming frustration of apartment hunting. Call Free Apartment Locators, 619-569-7368.

COLLEGE AREA. $450. Newly refurbished, charming 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, new paint, parking, courtyard, stove, refrigerator, close to shops and bus stop. 858-454-1010.

COLLEGE/COLLWOOD AREA. $545. 1 bedroom garden apartment, off-street parking. Newer appliances. Studio apartment, $495. 4546 54th Street, north of El Cajon Blvd. 619-259-3051.

CROWN POINT. $1650. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house with double garage. 1/2 block to bay, quiet area, hardwood living room floors, washer/dryer hookups. No pets. Available 7/24. 3985 Honeycutt Street. 619-483-3534.

DEL MAR HIGHLANDS. Now leasing! Beautiful grounds, near shops, theaters, dining. Freeway access. Amenities: air conditioning, patio, balcony, storage, pool, spa, covered parking. Washer/dryer hookups, big closets, refrigerator. 1 and 2 bedrooms from $980. 13103 Kellam Court. 619-549-5256. For photos, floor plans, map, directions, see Website www.sdreader.com/rent/1053

DEL MAR. $925/up. Luxury 1 and 2 bedrooms. Modern. Washer/dryer, gym, pool, spa, covered parking. Free rental service. Apartment Locators, 619-569-7368.

DEL MAR. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Fireplace, patio, garage. Pool, laundry, great location. West of I-5, quarter mile to beach. $1600. Available 7/1. 602-222-0365.

DEL MAR. Seahorse Apartments. Newly remodeled studios, 1 and 2 bedrooms available. Dynamic ocean views. Upgraded recreation facilities. 526 Camino Del Mar. 619-755-4721.

DEL MAR/SOLANA BEACH. 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartment homes. Starting $995. Enjoy Solana Highlands' ocean breezes, spectacular sunsets and sandy beaches when you lease at our community. Minutes from the Del Mar Race track. Pet friendly. Call today, 619-755-7755. Photo, floor plans, map and directions, Website www.sdreader.com/rent/1057

DOWNTOWN LIVE/WORK LOFTS. From $995. The Lofts at Four C Square, 428 C Street between 4th and 5th. Completely remodeled mixed-use project, located in the heart of the financial district. Custom kitchens, air conditioning, hardwood floors. For leasing information, call 619-231-1505, x12.

DOWNTOWN. $400-$500/month. Low security deposit. Utilities paid. Furnished studios/kitchen. Private bathrooms. Convenient location. Secured entrance/parking. Clean, well kept. Cable TV available. Pet OK upon approval/deposit. Close to freeways. Courtyard. Some with view. 901 Tenth & E Street. 619-531-1616. To view photo, see website www.sdreader.com/rent/1034

DOWNTOWN. $795/up. Move-in special, act quick! Brand new lofts, private gardens, 18 foot ceilings, roof decks with fireplaces, skyline and bay views, washer/dryer in each unit. Walk to Gaslamp. Move in now. Sunrise Management, 619-571-8777, x277.

DOWNTOWN. $300-$400 per month. Furnished, single, spacious rooms. All utilities paid. On-site, coin operated laundry facilities. Community kitchens. Conveniently located to freeways, public transportation, Gaslamp Quarter and much more. Clean and comfortable. Low security deposit. 719 14th Street. 619-233-1440. To view photo, see Web site: www.sdreader.com/rent/1033

DOWNTOWN. El Cortez Apartments. Available spring 2000. Sign up now for our waiting list! Restored luxury 1-2 bedroom apartments, some with terraces, lofts. 1 penthouse. Offering spectacular views from the highest point in downtown. Restaurants, shops, parking. Call 619-688-1111. For photo, floor plans, directions, see website: www.sdreader.com/rent/1029

DOWNTOWN. $595-$695. Spacious studio/1 bedroom apartments. Corner units. Newly renovated. Includes utilities. Secure, attractive quiet building with laundry. 1534 Front. Near Cedar/Beech. 619-233-7428.

DOWNTOWN. From $560. Little Italy area. Private bath, cable TV, microwave, refrigerator. Utilities included. Secure, quiet and charming Residential hotel with laundry. Near trolley and bus lines, blocks from Harbor. On-site manager. Villa Caterina, 1654 Columbia Street. 619-232-3400.

DOWNTOWN. Awesome live/work loft! Near Gaslamp. 2400 square feet. Private elevator. Full kitchen/bath. Columns, high ceilings. Controlled access. Laundry. Pets accepted! Must see. $2500. 619-235-5601.

DOWNTOWN. $700. 2 bedroom apartment. 619-234-7572.

DOWNTOWN. $1275. Awesome loft! Near Gaslamp. 1000 square feet. Private elevator to your loft. High ceilings. Hardwood floors. Controlled access. Full kitchen/baths. Must see! 619-235-5601.

DOWNTOWN. $800-$850. Live/work lofts. 800 square feet. 2 available. Brand new. Income restrictions apply. Great view! Walk-in closets. Fully equipped kitchen. Gated parking available. 619-687-7380.

DOWNTOWN. New! Modern! Studios. $700-$800. Hardwood floors, 11' ceilings. 3-story building. Under renovation. Available now. Available to view, call Michelle, 619-687-7380.

DOWNTOWN. From $675. City View Luxury Apartments. Beautiful 1 and 2 bedrooms. Central air. Gourmet kitchens. Walk-in closets. Sun deck with downtown view. Controlled access. Underground parking. Spa and gym. Minutes from dining, shopping, and freeways. 619-234-0134. For photo, floor plans, directions, see website: www.sdreader.com/rent/1018

DOWNTOWN. $425-$550 rent. $400 deposit. Studio or 1 bedroom. Intercom entrance. 2130 First Avenue. See manager #1 or call 619-231-6614.

DOWNTOWN. $495/$575 month. Studio. Indoor cat welcome. Totally remodeled. Some views. Quiet building. Beautiful hardwood floors plus built-ins. Ceramic bathrooms and kitchens. Claw foot tubs. Newer appliances. Laundry facilities. Intercom system and gated. On-site manager. Nonsmoking. 930 12th Avenue. 619-239-6828.

DOWNTOWN. $575. Furnished studio. Walk to work. San Diego Community College. Delightful older building. Key entry. Cable. Enclosed parking available. 1244 Tenth Avenue. 619-236-8596.

DOWNTOWN. $585. On Golden Hills Hill. Historic Victorian, lovely, bright studio, spacious kitchen, patio, bay windows, walk-in closet. All new, very private, safe, pretty. Utilities paid. Call 619-595-0010.

DOWNTOWN. Furnished rooms for rent. Capri Hotel. Color TV. Shared kitchen and laundry. $20/daily. $120/weekly. No pets. 319 West E Street. 619-232-3369.

DOWNTOWN. $1195. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Wood floors. 2-car off-site parking. Private garden. Walk to Gaslamp. Pets OK. Available now. 619-571-1970.

DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP. Las Flores Hotel. $83/week and up. Weekly/monthly. Secure and drug free. Color TV, basic cable. Call 619-235-6820.

DOWNTOWN/GOLDEN HILL. From $585. Affordable studios, 1 bedrooms. Gated entry. Underground parking. All appliances. Broadway Pines. 2650 Broadway. 619-234-7140.

DOWNTOWN/BALBOA PARK. $1295. 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo with loft. Underground parking, air conditioning, washer/dryer, dishwasher, microwave, stove, refrigerator. Cable and water included. View! 619-850-8136. 619-528-4204, x111.

DOWNTOWN/BALBOA PARK. Now from $180 per week. Junior studios. Corinthian Suites. Microwave, refrigerator, full-size bath, private phones, TV, air conditioning/heating. 619-236-1600.

DOWNTOWN/BALBOA PARK. New management. Now from $170 per week. Junior studios. Microwave, refrigerator, full size bath, private phones, TV, air conditioning/heating. 1830 Fourth Avenue. 619-238-1310.

DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP. Live/work lofts. 1375 square feet. High speed, wideband digital technology, central heat and air, large windows, 20' ceilings, laundry, elevators, underground parking available, rooftop patio, immediate occupancy. 619-239-3999.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. $650/month. 2 bedroom apartment. Near bus and trolley stops in Little Italy. Near downtown San Diego. Must see. 619-295-8587.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. $450. Beautiful studio in Victorian house. 400 square feet, nine foot ceilings. Available now. Call 619-235-6822.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. Starting at $1250. Brand new 2 and 3 bedroom lofts and apartments. Some with bay views, balconies, patios. Approximately 1200 square feet. Laundry room, underground parking. 1528 India Street. Open house Saturday/Sunday, 10am-2pm. 619-236-9353.

DOWNTOWN/SHERMAN HEIGHTS. $695. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Single family home. Fenced. Washer/dryer hookups. No pets. 549 17th Street. Agent, 619-295-3737.

EAST SAN DIEGO. $500. Cute 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Small complex. 3676 Van Dyke #5. Available now. Agent, 619-574-8035.

EL CAJON. From $635, 1 bedroom. From $684, 2 bedroom apartments. Ask about move in special! Air conditioned. Wheelchair accessibly. The Grove offers beauty, fully equipped. Good community. Swimming pool, jacuzzi, fitness center, club house. Call 619-442-7368. For photos, floor plans and map, see Web site: www.sdreader.com/rent/1045

EL CAJON. $765. 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Year built 1987. Air conditioning. $640, 2 bedroom. 625 Van Houten. Manager on site.

EL CAJON. $775. 2 bedroom, 2-1/4 bathroom townhouse. Central air conditioning. Washer/dryer. Fireplace. Garage. 389 Shady Lane. Agent, 619-275-0980.

EL CAJON. $600. Large 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Laundry. Parking. Garage. Gated community. Near shopping, bus lines. Air conditioning. No pets. 140 Wells Avenue. 619-442-5857.

EL CAJON/GRANITE HILLS. Amenities galore. Large apartments with new carpet, Italian ceramic tile floor, vertical miniblinds, ceiling fans, sparkling pool, lush landscaping, barbecues, air conditioning, laundry, assigned parking, 24-hour emergency maintenance. Close to all. Must see! OAC with lease. 619-440-1774.

ENCINITAS. New look soon! Abundant Torrey pines, hiking, biking trails. Fireplace with brick hearth, built-in bookcase, washer/dryer. Dog/cat OK! Near I-5, Ranch Town Center, Mira Costa College. 1, 2 bedrooms from $1095. Canterwood, 1720 El Camino Real. 888-326-3475. Photos, floor plans, map, directions. Website www.sdreader.com/rent/1052

ENCINITAS. $2000. Mendocino 3 bedroom plus den, 3 bath. 2-car garage. Available 7/1. 1145 Monterey Place. Scuba & Associates, 619-755-1139.

ENCINITAS. $1500. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo in quiet 5 unit property. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Coin laundry. New carpet. Nice shared front lawn area. Garage plus extra parking. 149 Basil. Del Sol Properties, 619-270-2071.

ENCINITAS. $995. Sunny 1 bedroom. 752 Third Street. $1375. 2 bedrooms with vaulted ceilings and hardwood floors. 1047 Third Street. 1 year leases. McAllister Properties, 858-481-2515.

ENCINITAS/LEUCADIA. $855. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Patio. Private, airy. Near beach, shopping. Coaster. Freeway access. Quiet garden setting. No pets. 2 person maximum. 760-633-1997.

ENCINITAS/LEUCADIA. $990. $200 move-in special! Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace, vaulted ceilings, washer, dryer. Clean. Parking, spa. Cat OK. Cassidy, broker, 619-275-LIST.

ESCONDIDO. $735. Extra large 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 1200 square feet. Central air conditioning, large kitchen, two pools, cul-de-sac, professional management. Stonewood Villa Apartments. 760-738-0083.

ESCONDIDO. $545-$595. It's the last one — and like new! Our last charming cottage in this small quiet community will go fast. It's a cute 1 bedroom unit, with it's own security door, and has been recently remodeled. We will be adding the new carpet and vertical blinds shortly, so get your application in now. We also have a 1 bedroom apartment left available for immediate occupancy. Shown by appointment only. 760-747-3344.

ESCONDIDO. From $600. The joy of spring is lovely flowers! The joy of a nice home... is our charming Mission Village, a friendly, caring community in a lovely park-like atmosphere. Come take a stroll down our lanes and share the joy of Spring that could be yours when you make Mission Village your new home. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $600-$625. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, $650-$675. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $725-$750. (On approved credit; based on 2 occupants.) 760-747-3344.

FASHION VALLEY. $600/up. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom. 2 bath apartments. Views, controlled access, garages, parking spaces. Near USD. No pets. At 1330 Eureka Street. 619-293-7820.

FASHION VALLEY. $1195. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Gulf course view, refrigerator, air, fireplace, cable, garage, pool, spa, gym. No pets. Available mid-July. 619-574-3103.

FASHION VALLEY. $895. The Courtyards, gated. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo, firepalace, washer/dryer, underground parking, balcony. Cable/water included. No pets/smoke. 619-297-5519.

FASHION VALLEY. Mission Village complex. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath. New carpet, paint, appliances. Large deck, underground parking. No pets. $700/month. Greg, 619-542-2416.

GASLAMP QUARTER, historic area. $370 and up. Furnished rooms with cable, refrigerator, on-site laundry and rooftop garden, all in secured location. Available July 1. 619-233-7076.

GOLDEN HILL. $395. Studio. Upper unit in Victorian home. High ceilings. Lots of light. Modern and full size kitchen/bath. "See it, you'll love it!" Free laundry. 619-635-5680.

GOLDEN HILL/DOWNTOWN. $550. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. 1914 K Street. Spanish-style cottage. Laundry facilities. Robyn, 619-696-7218.

GOLDEN HILL. $895. Newly renovated. Very nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Hardwood floors. Large bedrooms. Balcony. View. Light, bright. Available now. 619-236-8261.

GOLDEN HILL. $795. 2 bedroom, 2-1/4 bath 2-story apartment in very small complex. Master bedroom balcony, enclosed patio. Very bright and clean. Off-street parking. No pets. Agent, 619-234-9553.

GOLDEN HILL. $375. Upstairs room in shared Victorian home. Includes bed, linens and microwave. Very bright. Very quiet. Agent, 619-234-9553.

GOLDEN HILL. $750. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath. On-site laundry, parking. Pets OK. 2627 C Street. Call for appointment, 619-234-1944.

GOLDEN HILL. From $1200. Your choice of four brand new, luxury townhomes. 2 master bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, walk-in closet, laundry hookups, security system, garage, minutes from downtown. 858-454-3442.

GOLDEN HILL. $550. Unfurnished 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. All new! Near all. Convenient. 2870 Broadway, #6. A & J Property Management, 619-220-4840.

GOLDEN HILL. $795. 2 bedroom, 1 bath charming older style apartment. Hardwood floors, tiled kitchen, bright and sunny. Courtyard setting, secure entrance, laundry, friendly community, close to freeway and bus. West of 25th. 619-239-2278.

GOLDEN HILL. $595. Charming 1 bedroom. Tile bathroom, large kitchen with many cupboards, brand new carpet. Built-in desk, new stove and refrigerator. Many windows, breezy and sunny. Close to freeway and downtown. 619-239-2278.

HILLCREST. Casa Grande Apartments Studios, $525-$550; 1 bedrooms, $625-$650. Visit 1751 University Avenue. San Francisco style living, near everything! Many with hardwood floors, views, antique charm. Controlled access, laundry room, elevator. Cats welcome. Ask about other vintage apartment communities. 619-299-7727. For photo, floor plans, directions, see website: www.sdreader.com/rent/1015

HILLCREST. $1425. Luxury, spacious, 1500 square foot 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse. Bright, quiet, clean. View, 2-car garage, washer/dryer, pool, tennis, jacuzzi. 619-291-7433.

HILLCREST. $725. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Quiet, assigned parking, laundry, appliances. Spa. No pets. Available now. 619-454-0233.

HILLCREST. $925. Spacious, quiet, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace, tiled kitchen, appliances, washer/dryer in unit, parking, patio. Nonsmoking. No pets. 3680 Alabama. Manager, 619-295-2187.

HILLCREST. $505. Giant, newer studio, near park. Murphy bed, large closet. Gated entry. Beautiful garden. Pool. No pets. 3563 6th Avenue. 619-298-5602.

HILLCREST. $600. Sunny 1 bedroom duplex. Fenced yard, appliances, gardening and utilities included. No pets. Open house, 1pm-5pm, 7/6. 1506 Blaine Ave. 619-457-4742.

HILLCREST. $1450. 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Top floor. Fireplace, parking, microwave, laundry, large deck. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, $1025. 727 Robinson Avenue/6th. 619-232-1749.

HILLCREST. $775. 1 bedroom. Newly remodeled. Conveniently located. Utilities included. 548 University Avenue. Melissa, 619-264-3258.

HILLCREST. $600-$700. 1 and 2 bedroom. Spacious. Ceiling fan. Laundry. Off-street parking. Great location. 4124 Campus Avenue. 619-294-2871.

HILLCREST. $895. Large, luxurious, furnished 1 bedroom condo. All amenities. Parking. Available July 1 for 3 months. References. 760-735-8804.

HILLCREST. $675. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $800. 2 bedroom, 1 bath (both end units). Recently remodeled. Assigned parking and on-site laundry. 619-681-9451.

HILLCREST. $625/month. Dog and/or cat welcome! Studio. Yard, washer/dryer on site, nonsmoking. 4504 North Avenue (cross street Monroe). 619-239-6828.

HILLCREST. $995. Newer 2 bedroom. Fireplace. Central air/heat. Full-size appliances. Gated building/parking. Quiet location. No pets. 1756 Essex. 619-298-4256.

P.S. MUELLER

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HILLCREST. $495-$600/mnth. Studios. 1913 charmer. All utilities included. Murphy bed, clawfoot tub/shower. Laundry facility. Call for appointment. 619-299-5203.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. $545. Large, sunny 1 bedroom. Carport. Lower unit. 4430 North Avenue. Laundry on site. Parking. Water paid. Cat okay. Available now. No pets. 619-683-3263.

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HILLCREST/BALBOA PARK. $950. Huge 1500+ square foot 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Outstanding art deco building. Closets!!! New paint. Stained glass! Air conditioning. Private garage. Excellent location. Available 7/1/99. 619-296-2902.

HILLCREST/BANKER'S HILL. $1495. Charming, huge (approximately 1500 square feet) hardwood floors, craftsman/ formal dining room. 2 bedroom duplex. Private grand staircase entry and balcony. New deco bath. Laundry, home/cleaning. No dogs please. 619-299-4769.

IMPERIAL BEACH. $850. 2 bedroom at the beach. Large. Clean. Quiet. Laundry. Parking. 1580 Seacoast Drive, #B. Available (7/1. 619-296-4191.

IMPERIAL BEACH. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Great neighborhood. $1050/month, includes gardener. Garage, large driveway. Near school and beach. Available 7/1. Evenings, 619-435-6767.

LA JOLLA COLONY/UTC. Ask about our specials! Need location and move-in savings? Large floor plans, fireplace, ceiling fan, washer/dryer, oversized closets. Fitness center, jogging trail, pool, spa. Parking. Dogs welcome. 1 bedrooms from $1060. 2 bedrooms from $1295. 619-452-7447. Photo floor plans. Map. directions. website: www.sdrealer.com/rent/1054

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LA JOLLA. $990. 1 bedroom in village. Dishwasher. Parking. No pets. 7427 Herschel. Torrey Pines Property Management. 858-454-8299.

LA JOLLA. $1100. 2 bedroom. Walk to UCSD, theaters and shops. Garden with fireplace. Available now. 1128 Genter. La Jolla Drive. 619-457-4508.

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LA JOLLA. Spectacular ocean view 1 bedroom, patio apartment. $1150/ mo. $1250 furnished. In Eden. 616 Prospect Street. Saturday-Sunday, noon-3pm or by appointment call. 619-479-7182.

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LINDA VISTA. $785-$985. Off Highway 163/Genesee Avenue. Secluded private park-like setting. 2 bedroom, 2 bath and 3 bedrooms, 2 bath apartments. Garages available. Spa and pool. Air conditioning. Laundry hookups in units. Central location, near all. 619-516-0420. For photos, floor plans and map, see website: www.sdrealestate.com/1053

LOMA PORTAL. $1550. Security deposit 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Fireplace. Private. Fully equipped kitchen. Washer/dryer. garage. Available now. 4474 Mentone. Call now 467-8727. 8500 619-221-7993

MIRA MESA. Lush condominiums offering exciting walkways. Flush carpeting. 2 bedrooms, extra storage, central heater/ conditioning. Dishwasher. Balcony/patio. Heated pool/ spa. Close to shops, restaurants, theaters. Starting at $795. 2 bedrooms from $860. 2 bedrooms from $1000. Move-in today! Amber Hill. 619-578-8436. Photos, floor plans, map, see Website: www.sdrealestate.com/1052

MIRA MESA. $750. Upper 2 bedroom, 1 bath. refrigerator, drapes, room to room air conditioning. hookups. American Heritage Properties. 619-696-9400.

MIRA MESA/SCRIPPS. $850. Popular Creekside condo. Cable. pool. 2 bedrooms/2 baths. Washer/dryer. refrigerator. cable. Available now. Spa. Available now. June. 619-484-3696.

MISSION BAY. Starting at low as $770. Relax in a comfortable, spacious apartment with spectacular canyon-side and bay view locations. Large patios. Dishwashers. Olympic size lap pool, complimentary association membership, access to 5 and popular shopping centers. Small pets are also welcome. Call us now! 619-275-4303. For photos and floor plans, see website: www.sdrealestate.com/1053

MISSION BEACH. $695. Studio. 3314 Mission Boulevard. #3. Utilities paid. $1200. 2 bedroom. Laundry. Parking. 100 steps to beach. No smokers. No dogs. 619-224-0965.

MISSION BEACH. $1700. 3 bedroom. 2 bath. Immaculate. Looks new. Steps to bay. 1 parking space. One year lease. No pets. 619-580-1177.

MISSION BEACH. $700. 1 bedroom. 1 bath remodeled. Upstairs apartment. Steps to ocean and bay. 1 parking space. One-year lease. No pets. 619-580-1177.

MISSION BEACH/PACIFIC BEACH. $1500 Unfurnished/very bright 2 bedroom upstairs duplex across from the Catamaran Resort. Complete redecorating. New interior paint, carpet, appliances. Private deck. Parking available. Steps to the sand. Available summer or year around for November. 619-275-4303.

MISSION BEACH. $2195. 3 bedroom. 3 bath. Luxury townhome. Jack Berry Company. Fireplace. Vaulted ceilings. 813 Ventura Court. Call now. Call Kent. 619-200-3361

MISSION BEACH, SOUTH. $1600. 2 bedroom. 2 bath apartment with garage. private patio. Dishwasher. laundry. no pets. 2 month lease. Available 6/26/99. 1954 1 Mission Boulevard. 619-483-3534.

MISSION BEACH/PACIFIC BEACH. $1000. 1 bedroom. 1 bath includes water. parking. Steps to bay. John. 619-275-4303. 481-1759

MISSION HILLS. From $1050. 2 bedroom. brand new refrigerator. new dishwasher. new stove. new carpet. new paint. new tile counter top. large floor plan with balcony. Off-street parking. Some bay and city views. 619-297-3511

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MISSION VALLEY. $950. 2 bedroom. 2 bath condominium. beautiful location. view. many recent improvements. carport parking. Facilities include pools. jacuzzis. saunas. tennis/volleyball courts. fitness/ gym equipment. Short distance to trolley. No pets. 6069 Rancho Mission Road. #201. 619-697-3837.

MISSION VALLEY. $1550 plus deposit. 2 bedroom. 1 bath house. 2-car garage. private backyard. Pets considered. 770 West View Place. Kathleen Eggle and Gochnour. 619-417-6122.

RATIONAL CITY. $426 and up. Large studio / 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apartments. (All electric.) Quiet community. 2 story building conveniently located to La Mesa. Includes barbecue grills, rooftop sundeck, laundry room. For information 619-474-7800. For photos, see website: www.schrader.com/rent/1041

RATIONAL CITY. $650. 1 bedroom. 1 bath. Remodeled. Newer paint. Patio. Family oriented. No pets. 1 year lease. Available now. 506 Palm Avenue. McKean Company. 619-991-RENT

ROSWELL HEIGHTS. $825. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath/ intercom entry. Gated parking. Lawn/tree. Large balcony. Air conditioning. Microwave, dishwasher. Laundry facilities. Pool and spa. 619-280-3810.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. $525. Large 1 bedroom. New carpet. Off-street parking. Cats okay. Call now 467-8727. 8500 619-221-7993

NORMAL HEIGHTS. $600. Move-in special! 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Laundry. Gated parking. No pets. 3730 39th Street. Apply 619-284-7772.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. $650. 2 bedroom. 1 bath. Laundry room. Gated parking. Cats okay. No pets. 4275 35th Street. Apply 619-284-7772.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. $650. Upper bright 1 bedroom on alley. Refinished white house. Parking. Near all. No pets. 4340 35th Street. Cairns City Property Management. 619-296-6699.

NORMAL PARK. $495. Nice 1 bedroom apartment. Small quiet property. Newer carpet, vinyl, blinds. Stove, refrigerator. Laundry facilities. No pets. 4127 33rd Street. Agent. 619-291-1999.

NORTH PARK. $535. Quiet, cute, cozy 1 bedroom duplex sits on back of gated courtyard. Wood floor. No dogs. 3373 30th Street. 619-286-3940.

NORTH PARK. Starting at $500. Studios and 1 bedroom. Hardwood floors. New appliances. Fresh paint. New blinds and new vinyl. New light fixtures and ceiling fans. Charming older units. Garage available. Days. 619-780-1187.

NORTH PARK/KENSINGTON. $1450. 2 bedroom. 2 bath with garage. Immaculate upstairs apartment. New berber carpet, vinyl. Fireplace. Dishwasher. Garage. Additional garage available. Coin laundry. 3736 Arnold. No pets. Controlled access. 619-296-9852.

NORTH PARK. $850. 2 bedroom. 1-1/4 bath. 2-story unit in gated building. north of Mickey Fine. Fireplace. Air conditioning. Cooling. Off-street parking. Laundry. No pets. Agent. 619-234-9653.

NORTH PARK. $595. Beautiful 1 bedroom with large bath in very quiet, gated building. Gray carpet, white tiled kitchen/bath. Lots of light. Small patio. 1 car garage. Agent 619-234-9653.

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NORTH PARK. $425. Large studio. Upstairs. Appliances. Classic older-style building. Near stores and bus. 2533 University. 619-794-1490. Manager #1.

NORTH PARK. $1100. 3 bedroom. 1 bath house with carport. New paint. Hardwood floors. 4611 Menlo Avenue. Agent. 619-640-6479. Maple. Low $300 deposit 619-296-3882

NORTH PARK. $575. Large 1 bedroom. 1 stairs unit with view. Low $550 deposit. 4100 Louisiana. Call to see. Laura. 619-688-3978.

NORTH PARK. $625. 2 bedroom. 1 bath. Upstairs. Gated. Garage. Laundry room. No pets. 3680 Arnold. 619-295-3737.

NORTH PARK. $750. 2 bedroom. 2 bath. Corner unit. Laundry. Air conditioning. On street parking. 4262 Swift. 619-295-3737.

NORTH PARK. $1750. Spacious 2 story. Granite. Some 3 bedroom. 2 bath. Fireplace. Breakfast nook. Private yard, deck, attached garage. Washer/dryer. Available 7/1. 619-295-3401.

NORTH PARK. $495. Large 1 bedroom in small complex. Quiet. refrigerator. laundry. parking. 4184 Iowa. Agent. 619-491-0371

NORTH PARK. $425. Studio in clean, quiet security building on Texas Street above Mission. Very little traffic noise. Cat okay. No pets. 619-447-6556.

NORTH PARK. $600-$675. 2 bedroom. 2 bath condo. Ceiling fan. Microwave. Stove. Refrigerator. Patio. Storage. Parking available. Also 2 bedroom. 2-1/2 bath townhouse with fireplace. Monday-Friday. Call/ leave between 8am-6pm. Cynthia. 619-260-0885.

NORTH PARK/HILLCREST. $695. 1 bedrooms. $725. 2 bedrooms. Quiet, clean laundry, parking. Some with view. 4060 Alabama Street. 619-683-2726.

NORTH PARK. $650. 1 bedroom. 1 bath. Washer/dryer on site. Pets OK. First floor 3907 Meade/App. 619-683-2726.

NORTH PARK. $500. Upper bright 1 bedroom on alley. refinished white house. Parking. Near all. No pets. 4340 35th Street. Cairns City Property Management. 619-296-6699.

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NORTH PARK/HILLCREST. $695. 1 bedrooms. $725. 2 bedrooms. Quiet, clean laundry, parking. Some with view. 4060 Alabama Street. 619-683-2726.

NORTH PARK. $650. 1 bedroom. 1 bath. Washer/dryer on site. Pets OK. First floor 3907 Meade/App. 619-683-2726.

NORTH PARK. $650. 2 bedroom. 1 bath. Laundry room. Gated parking. Cats okay. No pets. 4275 35th Street. Apply 619-284-7772

PACIFIC BEACH. $675. Cute 1 bedroom, close to beach/bay. 4325 Gresham Avail. 6/21. No pets. Call 619-483-5111.

PACIFIC BEACH. Crown Point. $675-$1350. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. New carpet. Pool. Free cable. Near bay. Available now. 3820 Haines. 619-484-2763. 619-483-7704.

PACIFIC BEACH. $695. 1 bedroom apartment, beach bungalow style. Quiet, clean. Hardwood floors. Near ocean. Laundry. Available 7/10. 3430-1/2 Del Rey Street. Agent. 619-222-9308.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. $795. 1 bedroom. laundry, parking. Available July 17. No pets. 6-month lease. 4110 Jewell. 619-274-1124.

PACIFIC BEACH. $825. 1 bedroom plus den, third floor, view from balcony. Dishwasher, fan. No pets. Lease. 4467 Dawes. 619-483-4763.

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PACIFIC BEACH. $700. 1 bedroom apartment. Verticals. Remodeled lobby. Pool. No pets. Lease. Small complex. 1647 Grand Avenue. 619-272-4964.

PACIFIC BEACH. $800. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Downstairs. Light and bright. No pets. 2457 Bond Street. Available 7/1. 619-275-6562.

PACIFIC BEACH. $675up. 1 bedrooms. 6-month lease. Four laundry rooms. Near bay. No pets. 2710 Grand. Manager. 619-712-8621.

PACIFIC BEACH. $850. 1 bedroom apartment. Small complex, upstairs, garage, laundry. 1 pet. Lease. Small pet OK. Lease. Available now. 1123 Thomas Avenue. 619-961-5294. 619-275-2681.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. $1600. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment with garage. New paint and carpet. 619-483-8955.

PACIFIC BEACH. $1050. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. 1 block to beach. Open house 6/26, 11am-1pm. 1530 Chalcedony. 858-270-5847.

PACIFIC BEACH. Regency. Security building. $850. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, stove, refrigerator, laundry, drapes, recreation room, pool, parking storage. Lease. 2266 Grand. 619-272-0777.

PACIFIC BEACH. $750. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Unit has been remodeled. Pool. Laundry. Patio. No pets. 3860 Haines #F. Manager. 858-272-9035.

PACIFIC BEACH/Mission Beach. $950. 1 bedroom, 1 bath upstairs apartment. Completely redone. New carpet and paint. Appliances. Steps to the sand. Available long term/short term. 750 Santa Rita Place. 619-272-9547.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. $850. Remodeled large 1 bedroom. 1 bath. Some with private patios. Large closets. Quiet community, located 2 blocks from Crown Point Shores. Newly remodeled. Building with beautifully landscaped gardens. Locked laundries, assigned parking. 1 pool with waterfall. Quiet, immaculate. Customer service is our #1. Call welcome. 619-272-1668.

PACIFIC BEACH. $675. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Huge parking spot. 9-month lease, laundry. No pets. Available 6/4. 2172 S. Mundy #1. 858-483-3534.

PACIFIC BEACH. $950. (2) 2 bedroom, 1 bath upstairs apartments available, large shared sundeck. Laundry. No pets. Available 6/24. 2062-2066 S. Hood Avenue. 619-483-3534.

PACIFIC BEACH. $1,000. (2 bedroom, 1 bath apartments. North Beach, newer carpet, hardwood floors, garage, laundry, no pets. Available 7/14. 1071 Mintaplace Street 619-483-3534.

PACIFIC BEACH. $1150. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. garage. 1 block to beach. Quiet area. laundry. No pets. Available 7/15. 828 Chalcedony Street. 619-483-3534.

PACIFIC BEACH. $1500. 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. 1 block to beach, garage, balcony, fireplace, dishwasher, washer/dryer hookups. No pets. Available 7/21. 647 Chalcedony Street. 619-483-3534.

PACIFIC BEACH. $1350. 2 bedroom, 2 bath upstairs apartment, close to beach. new carpet, huge living room/dinette area, laundry. No pets. Available 7/8. 861 Emerald Street #3. 619-483-3534.

PACIFIC BEACH. $750. 1 bedroom. Small, quiet building. Off-street parking, sunny patio, coin-op laundry. Sorry, no pets. 1360 Hornblend. 619-486-1963.

PACIFIC BEACH. $1475. 2 bedroom house. Beautiful garden setting. Fenced yard. New appliances. Dishwasher/microwave. Extra clean. Two off-street parking. Good dogs must interview. Available now. 1034 Felspar. 619-226-7777.

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PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. $995. Block to Sail Bay. Clean, bright, upstairs 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Remodeled. Secure building. Appliances. Laundry. Parking. No pets. 2966 41.

PACIFIC BEACH. $850. Immaculate 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartments for beach or bay lifestyle. Vaulted ceilings, small private patio. All new interior. Available 7/1! Pets ok! $350 move-in special. Please call after 6/25 for information. Crown Management. 619-454-1982.

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POINT LOMA. $1150. 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex with patio. Off-street parking. 4363 West Point Loma Blvd. K & R Properties. 619-490-1600.

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POINT LOMA. $1095. Immaculate redecorated 1182 square feet 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Imported tile floors in entry, kitchen and bath. Large balcony with sunset views. Pets. No pets. Available 7/7. 619-226-6158.

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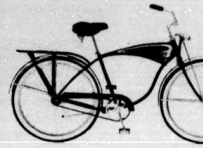

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Bohemian soulstress is ever passionate and personal. Features "Ooh Wee Wee."



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Wisconsin-based quintet blends Beck-like hip hop, soul and punk. Features "Better Days."



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Honey To The B
British teen sensation serves up exuberant, sassy grooves. Features "Because We Want To."



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Swedish singing star delivers pop ditties with depth. Includes "All About The Money."



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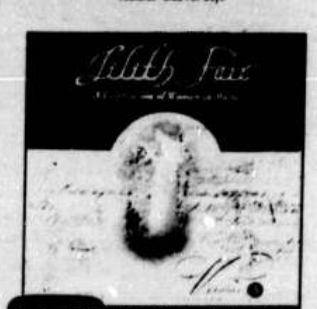

$14.99 CD $9.99 CASS — LILITH FAIR, VOLUME 3
Various Artists
Live renditions of songs by Me'shell Ndegeocello, Liz Phair, N'Dea Davenport, Bonnie Raitt, Suzanne Vega and others.



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AMP, Fender Blues Deville, 4/10, played on 3 gigs, absolutely mint condition, with cover, $500. 619-578-2927

AMP, Laney Pro tube lead head, 50 watts, $275. Marshall 4x12, 1968 slant cabinet, $400. Leave message, 619-281-7817

AMP, Marshall JCM2000 head, $750. Brian, 760-741-8106

AMP, Silvertone model 1485, 4-6L6 tubes head and 6x10" speaker cabinet. 1960s with tremolo 50-watt classic Silvertone style, this amp is rare, $425/best. 619-846-2873

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AUDITIONS. Female pop group forming to get record deal. 19-25. Send photograph, biography, and number to 3830 Valley Centre Drive, 705304, San Diego 92130

BAND INSTRUMENT PLAYERS wanted for Kearny Mesa Concert Band. Meets Tuesdays, 7pm, at Mesa College. All adults welcome. No fee. 619-222-8971

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BASS AMP, Carvin Pro Bass 500, 550 watts (biampable), 5-band equalizer, compression, threshold limiter, asking $300. Genz Benz 15" cabinet with tweeter, asking $175. Ben, 619-235-0511

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BASS MASTER WANTED. Geddy Lee, John Paul Jones. For recording, gigging, touring. Original 4-piece rock band. Have work. Needed ASAP. Jake. 619-275-5262

BASS MUSIC. Black Crowes, Pink Floyd. Album Bass tablatures, $10-$20 each. Bass instructional books with CDs, $10 each. Must sell. Marcus, 858-586-1402

BASS PLAYER needed for surf music band Tower7, formerly Surf Chiefs. We like to have fun and make money. Have shows lined up. Miles, 760-436-9590

BASS PLAYER needed to finish 3-piece original mainstream rock band. Main goal to record high energy radio-ready rock. Bill, 619-230-1464

BASS PLAYER, 38, professional gear, club experience, looking for North County band. Hendrix, Zeppelin, Jeff Beck, Satriani, ZZ Top, Santana. Mark, Escondido, voice mail, 760-781-0615

BASS PLAYER looking for other musicians to form original music project or to join band already formed. Own equipment and transportation. Ted, 619-584-8344 or e-mail, tied@msn.com

BASS PLAYER WANTED. Church looking for a Christian bass player to play in worship team. Very contemporary and variety in styles. Worshipping heart. South Bay. Ken, 619-421-4100

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BASS RIG. Carvin 500x500 amp, 4x10 with horn and 1x15. Purchased in October. Never used. Receipts and warranties. Paid, $1160. Now $788. 619-272-8509

BASS, 1960 Fender Jazz, sunburst, looks and sounds great. Japanese violin bass, looks and sounds cool, $600/$300/best. Andrew, 619-588-0882

BASS, 1988 Fender electric Jazz, hard case, excellent condition, $195. Rock'n'-Soc drummer's throne, motorcycle seat, backrest, sharp, $140. 16" floor tom, $40. Percussion stuff, $360. 858-822-0196

BASS, DRUMMER, GUITAR players needed for hardcore band No Joke. Influences include Limp, Bizkit, Deftones (metal, rap). Matt, 619-223-8712

BASS, Fender 1996 50th anniversary American Jazz Bass Deluxe, 5 string, active pickups, crimson burst, pearlized guard, Pao Ferro fingerboard, SKB case, mint, $900. 858-467-4165

BASS, Yamaha BB450, fretless, sweet sound, $200/best. 619-297-5634

BASSIST AVAILABLE, 32, ample experience and stage presence. Seeking established or forming originals project. Influences: U2, Cult, Cure, NIN to Jane's, Rage, Korn. Ed, 619-447-8956

BASSIST WANTED: Original progressive hard rock: AIC, Metallica, Van Halen. Seek active, melodic basslines such as Rush, Maiden. Be creative, inventive, musically contributional. Jason, 619-889-5963

BASSIST WANTED. Daddylongleggs/Schmaltz guitarist seeks bassist for new project (not Daddylongleggs). Fretless preferred, but will embrace a bass with fret-fondling fingers attached. 619-491-0727

BASSIST WANTED. Keys/vocalist, drummer/vocalist seek work ethic, soulful alternative pop to dub. Originality, artistry, lines. Police, Waits, Wonder. Replacements, BF5, Cake. Todd, 858-874-8633

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BASSISTS. Free your mind. Free your soul. Let's rock and roll. Original band seeking to complete and gig. Mike, 858-488-4806.

BASSMAN 10, 1970s Fender combo, 4x10, 50 watts, nice, warm tube tone, has wheels, new tubes. $550. Justin, 619-696-7669.

BELL RINGERS WANTED. Point Loma United Methodist Church Bell Ringers Choir is looking for new members. Beginning-to-advanced levels needed. 619-234-6317.

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DAT, Panasonic SV-3200, $800. Tascam 464, $450. Rane 12-channel monitor mixer, $350. Peavey combo, $100. Hamer Special, $400. Ampeg V4 120-watt head. 909-696-7642.

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DRUM SET, 5-piece Tama Rockstar, black finish, 16x22 bass, 10x12, 11x13 toms, 16x16 floor tom, chrome snare, complete with hardware, pedal, Sabian cymbals, seat, $485. 619-497-1538.

DRUM SET, Tama imperialstar 9 drum, all hardware, excellent condition, $900/best. Jerry, 619-464-3542 or 858-694-2029.

DRUM SET, maroon colored, 5-piece Remo Legero, includes all necessary hardware, cases, hi-hat, 16" bright crash, 18" crash ride, cymbals by Sabian. $600. 619-260-0345.

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DRUMMER AND GUITARIST. Seeking lead guitarist and bass player. Influences: STP, Alice in Chains, Foo Fighters, Soundgarden, etc. Record and gig. Bill, 619-516-4760.

DRUMMER AND BASSIST wanted. Country western part-time band forming. Must be into Top 40 country, have day job. No drugs or drunks. Pager, 619-899-9196.

DRUMMER AND BASSIST wanted to join all-original hard rock band. Mike, 858-274-9C78.

DRUMMER available, 46. Looking for original pop, rock, country, world beat, new age or working Chicago-style blues band. North County, Grammy winner. 949-498-7642.

DRUMMER AVAILABLE. Professional with top equipment and chops looking for full or part-time working oldies band. Ready to start immediately. Dizzy, 858-488-3240.

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DRUMMER LOOKING for you. Does your band sound like Badlands meets Zeppelin meets Pride and Glory? I'm your man. Hard hitter. Kurt, 619-640-9227.

DRUMMER NEEDED. High-energy band looking for professional drummer. Rock, alternative, world beat, funky. CD out, gigs lined up. Call anytime for audition time/tape. 760-845-6428.

DRUMMER SEEKS OTHERS for funk, jazz, jam band to revive Earth, Wind, & Fire/Stevie Wonder, etc., sound. Must want to have some fun with music. 858-467-9819.

DRUMMER SOUGHT by The Creeps. We have been compared to Social Distortion and The Misfits. The Creeps need you. Jeffrey, 619-596-1143.

DRUMMER urgently needed for AAA band with CD, label interest, constant gigs. Must have excellent meter, attitude. Ability to tour. Vocals a plus. 619-294-8978.

DRUMMER WANTED. Established band needs a creative, motivated, and dedicated drummer. Influences: Old Pumpkins, Tool, Jane's, and Hum. Serious and rock influenced only. Dustin, 619-225-9332.

DRUMMER WANTED for metal band. Influences: Sepultura, MegaDeth, and old Metallica. 19-24 years. No flakes/drugies. Tony, 619-466-1733.

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SPEAKERS, Tower, 4 digital pro, black cabinet finish, 200 watts, dual 10" active woofer, 2 way, 36"Hx14"Dx14"W, still in box. $250/best. 619-426-6339.

STEREO CABINET, teak, designed for separate units, 70"Wx17"Dx22"H, room for records, tapes, CDs, playing, must sell. $115. Eugene, 619-574-1129.

STEREO EQUIPMENT. JVC 5-CD carousel, $150. Fisher Pro Logic surround receiver, $175. Sony VTR editor and tiller, $150. Larry, 619-222-8057.

STEREO REPAIR on modern and tube equipment - CD players, turntables, receivers, cassettes, speakers, home theater. 10%, discount with this ad. Call StereoTech, 619-280-9101.

STEREO SPEAKERS, Dynaco A-25, in great shape, excellent bookshelf speakers for second room, clean colorless sound for quality listening. $95 for two. 858-277-5628.

STEREO SYSTEM, Pioneer top-of-the-line home component system with receiver, CD player, double cassette deck, speakers. $50/best. 619-299-0710.

STEREO SYSTEM, Alpine pullout with chassis. Punch #5 Hi/Focus 350 plus amp, after 40, 2-10s and an 8 with boxes. $400/best. 619-222-2149.

STUDIO MONITORS, Infinity, surround sound, 5 speakers, awesome. Paid $1750 new, asking $670. Leave message, 760-804-7371.

SYNTHESIZER, Roland D-50, excellent condition, $475. Heavy-duty keyboard stand $10. 858-513-1769.

TARAMINE acoustic electrics. This week only, 40% off. Moze Guitars, 619-583-2182.

TASCAM 424, Portia Studio, 4-track with mics and accessories, $300/best. 619-223-2410, 619-232-3184.

TICKETS, 2 Dave Matthews Concert tickets, $35 each. 858-587-1320.

TICKETS. David Sanborn, August 22, Thorton Winery, beautiful outdoor venue, great seats only. Admission, face value, $40. 760-743-1483.

TRUMPET, Claude Gordon Benge, professional, perfect for any level musician, recently refurbished, excellent tone and condition, best offer. Leave message, 619-286-8098.

TRUMPET, new, mint. Blessing ML 1 Pro, silver, extra engraving, Monel pistons, Amado water keys, thumb hook, adjustable stop third valve slide, hard case, $650. 760-945-2119.

TUBA/EUPHONIUM players. Come join the San Diego Tuba Consortium, San Diego's large tuba choir. All ages welcome. Meets second and fourth Sundays, 1-3pm. Musicians Union. 619-294-3686.

TURNTABLES, 2 Gemini XL-BC100, lyrics beta, Gemini PMX-10 mixer, amp, speaker. Sony headphones, watches, $200/pair, or best offer. Axels, 619-670-4378.

TURNTABLES, Technic 1200s with mixer and needles. $800/best. 619-671-2423.

TWO FOR ONE! Music Power offers 2 days for the price of 1, or 2 weeks for the price of 1, on any rental. San Diego's #1 music pro audio rental store for over 20 years! Music Power. 6555 El Cajon Blvd. 619-582-2500.

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VALLEY MUSIC is proud to welcome Line 6 to East County. Play the amp that critics rave about and get a free demo CD. 619-444-3161.

VIOLIN, full size, new, perfect for student with bow, velour interior case, 4 string adjusters. $99. 858-270-7262.

VOCALIST (female, 18-28) sought for hard-edged rock recording project. Image a big plus, attitude and promotion are musts. Near Temecula. 909-679-8539 or revous@adelphia.com.

VOCALIST WANTED. Male/female for original progressive hard rock. Music similar to AIC, Sanbash, Metallica. Fitting vocal types: Creed, Metallica, Hole, Concrete Blonde. Jason, 619-889-5963.

VOCALIST WANTED for hard rock/metal band. All original music. Recording is main goal. Serious professionals only. Don, 619-561-9932 or Rick, 619-449-5986.

VOCALIST WANTED. High energy Pinoy, like African American male. Pure-only band. Serious inquiries only. Information, 858-451-0044.

VOCALIST, FEMALE, sought by fully operational 1960s/1990s rock project. Excellent stage presence a must. Ed, 760-943-6630.

VOCALIST/LYRICIST, female, innovative, needed. Create melodic hooks, abstract, interesting lyrics to music by keyboardist/guitarist. Perform, record, pursue pop, alternative career. Jim, 858-274-7716.

VOCALIST/FEMALE WANTED for 6 member vocal group with backup band. Gigs being booked now. Old school, contemporary. 619-272-8509.

WANTED: Steinway Twins cassettes or CDs recorded to cassettes. 619-280-4955.

WANTED: new and old rock bands/blues bands, must be fun for new night club in North County. Please call for information, leave message. 760-850-2107.

WANTED: RECORDS, 1950s-1970s, mostly jazz, soul, R&B, soundtracks, Latin jazz and hip-hop. Must be clean and will buy entire collections. 619-542-0697.

WANTED: Steinberg Twins cassettes or CDs recorded to cassettes 619-280-4955.

WANTED: Yamaha DX7 in good condition, will pay $600 cash only to first 10 bargainers. 619-296-3723.

WANTED: vocalist, with experience only. Alternative heavy with a bass kickin' groove. Heading for the studio and have gigs. Wave at 619-447-5843. Wynot@email.msn.com.

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GOLF CLUBS, men's and ladies' golf sets with nice bags, $65 each. Cobra graphite shaft driver, $20. 858-485-6786.

GOLF CLUBS, left handed 3-PW, 1, 3, 5 woods and bag, excellent codition, $125. Pete, 619-275-7561.

GOLF CLUBS, beginner's set, 11 pieces plus putter, with bag, $90. Dave, 760-722-7254.

HOCKEY PLAYERS and wannabes. Need a few good men (or not so good) to play roller/ice hockey weekends in San Diego. Call Greg, 760-519-0385.

ICE HOCKEY GEAR. Complete setup, all top quality, CCM skates, Easton aluminum sticks, excellent condition, used 5 times. $350. Dave, 760-942-7063.

INVENTORY LIQUIDATION going on now. All bikes, sporting goods, and fitness equipment must go! 20-80% off! Bike Sports III, 281 3rd Avenue, Chula Vista. 619-585-0330.

JET SKI HAND CART, aluminum, fits all sit downs and stand ups, easy sand access, custom design, $300. 858-274-8889.

JET SKI, 1990 Kawasaki 650 TS, most stable 2 seater, perfect running condition, stainless-steel propeller, galvanized trailer. $1800. 619-222-3475.

JET SKI, Kawasaki X2, excellent condition, fast and nimble, very clean, paid $1800, sacrifice $699. Need cash. 619-461-9863.

JET SKIS, Yamaha 701 Super Jet, Kawasaki 440 stand up, skis. $2500/best offer. 619-486-5869.

KAYAK CLEARANCE SALE! Southwest Kayaks' Summer Sale runs through 6pm Sunday, June 27. 15% off every kayak in stock. 10% off new kayak orders. Used fully outfitted sea-touring kayaks from $500. 20% off every paddle. All clothing and gear in the best kayak shop in Southern California is 10%-35% off. Southwest Kayaks, 2590 Ingraham Street (across from Sea World at Dana Landing). 619-222-3616.

KAYAK FREE LESSON! Sunday morning, 10am. Call for reservations. Best prices on Ocean Kayak, Scrambler, Scupper Pro and Malibu II. Great prices! Great service! Great selection! Call now for best prices! Mission Bay Paddlesports. Block south of rollercoaster! 819-1/2 San Fernando. 619-488-5599.

KAYAK SUPER DEMO DAY SALE continues at Windsport. We have San Diego's largest selection of recreational, sit-on-top, whitewater and surf, plastic or composite touring kayaks. Over 50 models in stock and great selection of colors. Paddles and gear from Swift, Kokatat, Teva, Lotus, Five-Ten, etc. 10% off everything in store, 20%-60% off select merchandise and closeouts. Sale through June 27. 844 West Mission Bay Drive, Mission Beach. 619-488-4642.

KAYAK TANDEMS. Special purchase! Originally $850, now $499! Ocean Kayak Zest II. Very fast. Super stable. Largest load capacity of any tandem. Mission Bay Paddlesports. Block south of rollercoaster! 819-1/2 San Fernando. 619-488-5599.

KAYAK, Cobra single place sit-on top, includes breakdown paddle and seat, first $375 takes all. Leave message. 619-992-4789.

KAYAK, Cobra Explorer, paddle and backrest, excellent condition. $600. 619-216-0263.

KAYAK, EddyLine Sea Star, fiberglass touring boat, 18'x22", includes mounted compass, $1250. Frank, 619-224-7121.

KAYAK/PEDAL BOATS. Pedal boats, 4 passenger, $399. Kayaks, Chinook NW with rudder, excellent condition, only $999. Other kayaks, white water and sit on top. 858-488-2582.

KAYAKS, 2 COBRA Explorers, fish, dive, tour, surf. 1 granite gray. 1 teal green. Both forward "A" hatch and round cockpit hatch. $375. 909-672-0354, howdy@inland.net.

KAYAKS— USED KAYAKS for sale. Includes trade-ins, demos, and YMCA Bay 2 Bay Race kayaks. Scupper Pro with 3 hatches, $685 (as new condition); Cobra tandem with seats, paddles, bungie and cooler, $695. Explorers $325-$395. 15 foot fiberglass sea kayak $895 (excellent condition). 15 foot Tourer $450. Hobie Mirage pedalcraft $895. Hobie Odyssey tandem $875. San Diego Sailing Center, North Santa Clara Point, Mission Bay. 619-488-0651.

KITE, Revolution, with handles and lines, like new. $125. 858-715-0347.

LONGBOARD, Terry Senate, 9x22.5x1.75, 3-fin design, ugly but great beginner board, new leash and fin, $300/best. Kevin, 760-634-3289.

LONGBOARD, 9'4" Skip Frye, good condition, egg shape, rides excellently. $275. 858-270-7275.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, 115hp Mercury, with long shaft, rebuilt, only used in fresh water, runs well. $1000. 858-566-7778.

POOL TABLE, 4x8, 3-piece 1" slate, all accessories. $550 firm. Larry, leave message. 858-270-8235.

POOL TABLE, 5x8, in good condition, only $445. 619-813-8957.

POOL TABLE, Ohausen, new $1800, moving, must sell, $800. Plus full house of furniture. 760-944-0309.

POOL TABLE, Brunswick, 4x8. $399. 760-734-1616.

ROLLERBLADES, men's 9-1/2, good condition, needs new laces, plus Nautica Version Cologne, both for only $10. 858-672-0548.

ROOF RACKS. Yakima, for use with or without rain gutters. Also included, 1 bike fork-mount attachment and locks, only $140. 619-224-3837.

SAILBOAT, MX-Ray, 13' single-hand high-performance dinghy with spinnaker, dolly and cover. $2800. Mike, 619-226-4961.

SAILBOAT, Laser, yellow hull, Si-Tech dolly, needs centerboard, lots of new stuff, make offer. 619-284-0776.

SAILBOAT, 8' Sabot, fiberglass, complete with sail. $450. 619-656-2631.

SAILBOAT, 14' Lido with custom galvanized trailer, $1150 for both. 619-291-7311, x1847.

SAILBOAT, 32' sloop rig Coronado, 1973, new interior, wheel, new Atom 4, center cockpit, excellent condition, leaving state, must sell. $19,500. 619-898-5775.

SAILBOAT, Lido 14, great starter or family fun, ready to sail, new rigging, trailer with new wheel bearings, tires, includes lesson. $950. 760-745-0246 or 760-434-2675.

SAILBOAT, $425. Sunfish 14 foot. Includes centerboard, rudder, life jackets, etc. Easily transportable by car. Family Jewels and Loan, 1471 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 619-272-9700.

SAILING AGAIN on Mission Bay. Slightly disabled, experienced skipper wants fun people to sail his pristine 27' boat. Fee is one sandwich. Weekends. 619-248-0633.

SCUBA CLASSES for beginners. Peninsula YMCA. Classes start on first Monday of month. Equipment, text, certification card and 5 dives included. Call for information. 619-226-8888.

SCUBA GEAR WANTED: We buy, sell, trade new and used scuba gear. Surfboards and wet suits also. Play It Again Sports, Pacific Beach, 619-490-0222. La Mesa, 619-667-9499.

SCUBA PRO TANK, 71.4 cubic feet, compact. $150. 760-233-2253.

SCUBA WET SUIT, XL farmer john, beavertail, attached hood, booties, gloves (black/red), new condition, $100. 2 tanks (lifetime air, d.t./60s, both need hydro). $100. 858-658-0033.

SCUBA, O'Neill dry suit, men's large, light use, like new, cost $689, sell $325. 619-287-8965.

SEACYCLE, unique pedal-powered boat, 15' pontoons, tandem or single, individual 16" propellers, stable, fun, surf the swells, comfortable seats. $1200. Bill, 619-473-8061.

SKI FOR FREE with the National Ski Patrol. Patrol local resorts on weekends. Currently recruiting volunteers. Training begins in July/August. Dave, 858-273-5809.

SNOWBOARD, 157 K2 with bindings, good condition, only used 3 times, $200/best. Pager, 619-897-4295.

SOFTBALL PLAYERS. Seniors, over 54, wanted. Cadman Park, Avati Drive and Moraga Court, Clairemont. Thursdays, 9am. All levels of ability. Call Gene for information, 619-295-7278.

SURF SHOP. Shirts, tanks, sandals, hats, sunglasses, sundresses, shorts, trunks, accessories, books, videos, surf music, collectibles, etcetera. Plus half off wetsuits and 250 new and used boards. L.B. Grotto, 760-634-1920.

SURFBOARD, 7'4" Becker trifin speed egg, wide and thick. OK/good condition. $80/best. 760-753-3867.

SURFBOARD, 10' Ace, single stringer, trifin FCS system, new, must see. $380. Ken, 619-262-0430.

SURFBOARD, 9' trifin longboard, used 5 times, no dings, perfect, with cover/leash, $420. Women's Aleeda spring suit, medium, like new, $60. All $470. 619-463-3688.

SURFBOARD, 7'6" custom Hansen, excellent condition, used about 10 times. Moving, must sell. Asking $130. Call 858-459-7439.

SURFBOARDS WANTED! Cash paid for your surfboard. Consignment and trade also. Sell us your skateboards, wet suits and boogie boards. Play It Again Sports, Pacific Beach, 619-490-0222. La Mesa, 619-667-9499.

SURFBOARDS. 9' Chris Slick longboard, $350. 7'4" Zen Del Rio thruster, $150. Both in excellent condition. Tim, 858-654-1235.

SURFBOARDS. 9' Stewart single stringer, single fin, $275. 9' Softtop trifin, no wax deck, mint, $350. Padded travel bag, 9'-10', $75. 858-488-[illegible].

SURFBOARDS. Tw[illegible] 1960s restored classic longboards [illegible] 10' David Nuuhiwa noserider, $[illegible]. 9'10" Weber Performer, $600. Serious ca[illegible]rs/cash only. 619-437-5474 or 619-287-3016.

SURFBOARDS. 9' longboard, average condition, $120. 7' trifin semiegg, clean, $75. 6'10" trifin, $60. 6'6" trifin, $50. Wet suit, semifull, medium, $35. 858-509-0239.

SURFBOARDS. 8' Funboard, gloss, FCS, used once $275. 7'2" Funboard, $185. 7'4" used once, $200. 6'6" summerboard, tailpatch, airbrush, perfect, $225. 6'4" shortboard, $175. 760-943-0516.

SURFBOARDS. New/custom Shortboards, $265, eggs, $315, longboards, $365, combo short board and bag, $310. Egg/bag, $385, longboard/bag, $440. 619-226-6673.

TENNIS ANYONE? New partners. Meet your match at the "Tennis Exchange!" Socials five times weekly. All levels welcomed. Lessons available. E-mail: tennisexchange@znet.com, http://sd.znet.com/~tennisexchange/, 619-276-2309, 619-523-9003.

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TENNIS RACKETS with covers. Wilson Sledge Hammer, $55. Prince Thunderstick, $45. Wilson graphite Aggressor, $35. Wilson extra, $15/best. 858-578-3808.

VOLLEYBALL. New players welcome. B level and above. Sundays, noon-3pm. Balboa Park, 6th and Quince. Open net(s). Friendly.

WAKEBOARDS, below wholesale prices on top-of-the-line boards and bindings, prices can't be beat. Doug, 858-581-2528 or 619-518-8581.

WAKEBOARDS. Rusty honeycomb ultra, used once, $180. Foam core, never used, $150. Wakeboard pylon, $150. Bindings, $50. 858-581-9023.

WET SUIT, women's size 12 O'Neill O/123, full arms and legs, blue with fluorescent pink accents, only used twice, paid $150, sell $75. 858-581-2305.

WET SUIT, XXL Rip Curl 2mm Dawn Patrol, short arms, long legs, 4 year old, excellent shape, $95/best. Days, 760-438-4771 or evenings, 760-944-1210.

WET SUITS. 2 piece, 6.5mm plush lined titanium, immaculate, $200/best. 3.5mm full, perfect, $60. Both 6'1"-6'3", 190-215lbs. Ladies' 6.5mm 2 piece, medium, $35. 858-576-9994.

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AQUARIUMS. 40-gallon Plexiglas TruVu, complete, includes stand, $110. 10 gallon, complete, includes fluorescent light and stand, $35. 619-238-1318.

BIRDS. Canaries, all healthy, $30. Good stock cages, $5. 619-469-7888.

BIRDS. Seven peachface lovebirds, 4 lutino, 2 green, 1 pied, parent reared, breeders preferred, best offer. 619-222-1813.

CAGE for small animal, 14"Wx14"Lx10"H, galvanized with carrying handle and feeding tray, bottom tray slides out, door 6"Wx5"H, $10. 858-277-3065.

CAT. Cute and sweet older kitty was abandoned in our neighborhood and could use a nice, loving home. Rick, 619-582-5250.

CATS. Buddies since birth. This charming, healthy duo has recently been abandoned and desperately need a loving owner. Two cats are better than one! 619-465-4165.

CATS. Large, 3-year-old white girl with extra toes, loving, short hair calico, 9 months old, beautiful year old black girl. All medical done. Donation. 619-236-7026.

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DOGS, Borzoi females need loving home ASAP. 1-year purebred, 2-year-AKC. Friendly, loving. Serious inquiries only. $100-$200/best. Need homes by weekend. 619-661-7191.

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ZIPPY Stripped Away — by Bill Griffith ©1999



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MACINTOSH POWERBOOK, 540c, active color display, 20MB RAM, 32MB HD, two NiMH batteries, PCMCIA, 28.8 modem, HP color Deskwriter 660c, 6x CD-ROM. $575/best. 858-457-6594.

MACINTOSH PERFORMA 550, CD drive, Microspeed mouse, modem, software, games, upgradeable, $300. Stylewriter color printer, $100. All perfect condition. 858-272-9214.

MACINTOSH QUADRA 840av, 40MHz CPU, 32MB RAM, 525MB HD, 1.44 FD. Apple 15" monitor, extended keyboard, mouse, OS 7.5.3. $300. External SCSI Zip drive, $75. 619-523-5085.

MACINTOSH POWERMAC 8100/100, 48MB RAM, 1GB HD, CD-ROM, 15" Multisync monitor, mouse, keyboard, $499. 4.3GB external SCSI HD, $200. 858-569-0120.

MACINTOSH 7100/80 PowerMac, 700MB HD, 24MB RAM, keyboard, mouse. 15" monitor, $395. Panasonic 4400 laser printer (PC), $100. 858-454-1527.

MACINTOSH PERFORMA 6200, 32MB RAM, 1GB HD, CD ROM, Mac OS 8.5, 56K modem, keyboard, mouse. $350. Carol or Dan, 619-225-1002.

MACINTOSH COMPUTERS, $150-$300. Hard drives, $15-$95. Black/white scanner, $50. OS 8.1, $45. Modems, $30-$75. NuBus video cards, $50. Everything must go. 619-239-0559.

MACINTOSH PRINTER and 9GB SCSI HD. Apple LaserWriter printer including 3 cartridges, $200. Macintosh 9GB SCSI HD, new, unopened, $300. 858-279-9979.

MONITOR, 14" SVGA, new, in box, $90. 619-225-1730.

MONITOR, Mitsubishi 17", almost new. $200. 619-297-5269.

MONITOR, Sony 19" video with RGB, component tuner/switcher and remote, all 3 for $345. Leave message, 760-726-4906.

NOTEBOOK, 300MHz CPU, 64MB RAM, 24x CD-ROM, 1.44MB floppy, 4.2GB HD, 12.1" active matrix, sound and speakers, carrying case, hardly used. $1200. 619-565-7290.

PARAGON CORPORATION. Paragon professional systems are built using genuine Intel processors and mother boards. All systems carry a 3-year warranty. Affordable. Contact us at 619-476-9115. Visit our website at www.paragoncorporation.com.

PENTIUM 133MHz, 200MHz upgradable, full tower case, 16MB RAM, 1.2GB HD, 1.44 FDs, CD-ROM, sound, keyboard, mouse, speakers, Windows98, MSOffice Pro97, $275. 15" SVGA color monitor, $65. 858-695-2923.

PENTIUM 200MMX, 32x CD-ROM, 4GB HD, 15" Sony monitor, modem, speakers, free Internet and e-mail. $400. 858-278-0100.

PENTIUM 450MMX, new, 6.8GB HD, 3D, 8MB video, 56K V90 modem, 100MHz, 45x CD/DVD, 64PC 100 RAM, 15" digital monitor, $800. 619-624-9208.

PENTIUM 90 NEC Image P90, 48MB, 2 HD 1.0G/1.2G, CD, FD, 2M VRAM, 33.6 fax/modem, speakers, keyboard, and mouse, $200/best. 760-434-6356.

PENTIUM II 266, Windows98, 40x CD, color printer, speakers with subwoofer, 56K modem, TV tuner card, digital camera, lots of software, 2 months old, $800. 760-749-8229.

PENTIUM III, 450MHz, 10.8GB HD, DVD, 128MB SDRAM, 56K modem, 3D sound card, 8MB AGP video ard. $1050/best. Joel, day, 619-686-3205; or page 619-260-9324.

PENTIUM SYSTEM with Windows95, Office97, SVGA color monitor, multimedia. Interned ready with HP inkjet printer. $435/trade or offer? 619-287-3430.

PRINTER, 8 color oval Precision automatic and 33" long National dryer, both in very good shape, hardly used in small shop. $25,000 each. 619-469-1930.

PRINTERS, LASER. HP LaserJet 1100se, $300. Apple Personal Laserjet 300, $300/cost. Richard, 760-740-9022.

PRINTERS. Used printers/faxes: LaserJet, InkJet, dot matrix, PC and Mac. DeskJets starting at $99.95. 1400 6th Avenue, Downtown, San Diego. Discount Printers, 619-234-9984.

PRINTERS. HP Deskjet 500, not color, $40. Epson KX-P1124 24-pin letter quality, $35. Epson FX-1050, wide carriage, $35. All in excellent condition. 760-781-4022.

SHARP PC9020, Notebook P120MHz, 6x CD-ROM, 3.5 floppy, 33.6 modem, color, Targa case, Canon BJC-80 printer, Windows95. $850/best. Jerry, 619-561-1923 or 619-733-1173.

TABLE FOR COMPUTER with hutch, 5'Lx20"D, dark brown, filing drawer, shelves, CPU cabinet, CD-ROM holders, was $350, asking $100. 619-464-7860.

WANTED: Apple II hardware and software donations for elementary school classrooms. Educational software especially needed. Call and leave message for Jim for pick up. 858-270-5484.

WANTED: Macintosh computers, working or not, as tax-deductible donation to help developmentally disabled students. 619-620-5190.

WANTED: Used computer system. Will buy anything from 386 up. 619-283-0341, 619-584-1790.

WEB SECRETS. Download up to $100,000 in software for free plus over 30 more secrets. 1-900-226-5738, x4890. $2.99/minute. Must be 18 years. ServU, 619-645-8434.

486 MULTIMEDIA complete computer system, includes color monitor, CD, speakers, Windows, Quicken, Works, greeting cards, maps and more, compact design. $200. Oceanside, 760-758-9722.

486/33, $80. 386, $45. 8086, $25. Monitors or keyboards not included. Dot printer for Macintosh, $20. Exercycle, motorized, $45. 619-582-9057.

486DX2/33 INTEL, Packard Bell, 340MB HD, 12MB RAM, 33.6K US Robotics fax/modem, 5.25/3.5" floppies, 14" color monitor, 101 keyboard, mouse, Windows95, MSOffice, $195. Art, 619-462-9512.

BICYCLES

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BIANCHI ROAD BIKE, 12-speed, Shimano Dura-Ace gruppo, many extras, mint condition. $950. 619-484-5748.

BICYCLE LIQUIDATION going on now. All bikes, sporting goods, and fitness equipment must go! 20-80% off! Bike Sports III, 281 3rd Avenue, Chula Vista. 619-585-0330.

BMX, men's redline, 24", barely ridden, excellent condition, chrome, ready for recreation or track. Paid $375, sacrifice $300/best. 760-942-4798.

BONTRAGER RACE, pre-Trek, Santa Cruz hand-built cro-mo frame, 17" center to center, 24-speed XT/XTR with Rock Shox, excellent condition. $675. 619-583-3451.

BOYS' BIKE, 12" frame and wheels, good condition. $15. 858-794-7944.

BOYS' BIKE, 12" wheel, excellent condition. $25/best. 858-587-6747.

BURLEY LITE 2 passenger bike trailer. Excellent condition. 20", quick-release spoked wheels. $150. 619-462-3938.

CAMPUS SPORT, men's 10-speed, $75. Schwinn Beacon, ladies' 10-speed, $55. Both very good condition. 858-457-1613.

CANNONDALE F1000, 1997, small, outstanding condition, upgrades, super light, front suspension, matte black, 24-speed, like new, originally $1500, sell $825. Ryan, 858-485-1070.

CANNONDALE OR600, 63cm, bought new in 1990, didn't even wear out front tire, bar end shifters, 14-speed, $300. 760-434-6380.

CANNONDALE SUPER V 700i, 1997 model, XL frame for riders over 5'9", great condition, 24-speed, with extras. $725. 858-273-4061.

CENTURION RACING BIKE, 12-speed, 20" frame, for serious rider, cost $395, sell $120. Nishiki 10-speed, 19" frame, excellent condition, $85. 619-224-6947.

COLNAGO MONOTITAN, 1998, road, 57cm C-C. Campy 9-speed Chorus Ergo, Colnago embroidered seat, less than 300 miles, cost $3495, sell $2250. 858-270-7750.

COLNAGO, classic frame, 56cm, some parts, needs paint, $110. Centurion 15-speed touring bike, 23" frame, $100. Boys' Maui Shark bike, 12" wheels, $25. 760-720-5258.

DAHON FOLDABLE bike, many new parts, excellent condition, very well kept up, blue, with front light, rear light, radio, many new extra parts. 619-249-1149.

EL CAMINO BIKE SHOP. Come check out our Trek full suspension bike sale. Save up to $400 on Y-Bikes and VRXs. See our display ad in the North County Edition or call 1-800-589-2340.

FUJI 12-speed triathlon bike, red with yellow accent, seldom ridden, in excellent condition, paid $500, sacrifice $200. Chuck, 858-581-3831.

FUJI TEAM, 58cm, road bike, older, new wheels, very good condition, Suntour Cyclone mll derailleur, 12-speed, blue and yellow. $200. 619-444-7657.

GARY FISHER mountain bike, red, Rock Shox Indy front suspension, 21-speed, brand new, all manuals included, $560. Andy, leave message, 858-578-6453 or 858-418-8819.

GARY FISHER, 16" mountain bike, Kaitai 20-speed, Shimano STX components, Grip Shifts, bar ends, gray/purple, $275. 619-294-7010.

GT KARAKORAM MTB, 18" infinity frame, full Shimano LX components, Araya double wall rims, Rock Shox Indy, great shape, paid $800, sell $400/best. 858-558-3643.

GT ZASKER LE mountain bike, Shimano XT/LX Group, 1997 Rock Shox Judy XC front, Shimano 737 clipless pedals, new wheelset, mint, $425. 619-267-8325.

HI-TECH BIKES, we are nuts for Litespeed, but we may have gone too far this time. We just purchased all remaining 1993-1998 Litespeed frames. These include Vortex, Classics, Ultimate, Tachyons, Tellico, Ocoee, Obed and one very very special Classic 59cm. Check our website at www.hi-techbikes.com for sizes and prices. These are priced at 40-50% off retail, no kidding! 861 Sixth Avenue #414, downtown or call 619-696-1311.

KESTREL 200SCI, 60cm, EMS fork, Zipps, loaded for triathlon, $1750. 21" Specialized mountain, $125. Home, 619-562-4612 or 619-293-9418.

KESTREL 200 SCI, carbon fiber road bike, barely ridden, like new, black, Shimano 105, arays, nice ride, very light, $1300. Doug, 619-989-7243, 760-743-6008.

LITESPEED CLASSIC, 1998, road, 57cm C-T, polished, Campy 9-speed Record Ergo, titanium seatpost, Time carbon fiber, complete bike, less than 200 miles, $2250. 858-693-6444.

MOUNTAIN BIKE, 18-speed, 15", blue, GT Outpost Trail, 8 months old, just tuned and like new. Includes Kryptonite lock, helmet, comfort saddle. $250/best. 619-234-4557.

MOUNTAIN BIKE, Trek 6000, red, Kryptonite lock, Rock Shox, 18", Ralph Lauren designer label, never used, $500/best. 858-573-0923.

MOUNTAIN BIKE, Nvara Ponderosa, 19.5" frame, Tange double butted cro-mo, Shimano Deore components, double-wall Sun rims, Scott bars, very clean, $250. 760-929-2209.

MOUNTAIN BIKE, Nishiki Bravo, Shimano gears, men's 26", blue, $90/best. Also, helmet for sale. Leave message, 619-466-2119.

MOUNTAIN BIKE, men's 26", 6 months old, dark blue and green with water bottle holder and speedometer/odometer, $85. Amy, 619-272-6926.

MOUNTAIN BIKE, excellent, Haro 17.5" frame, Shimano Alivio components, clipless pedals, Rock Shox Indy C, good condition, $400/best. 619-223-8090.

MOUNTAIN BIKE, Outland VPP5, dual suspension, LX/XT components, 5" rear travel, 3.5" front travel, Syncros stem, Flight saddle, excellent condition. $2000. 619-300-5207.

MOUNTAIN BIKE, Specialized Rockhopper, 20", Cro-Moly frame, rigid fork, 18-speed Shimano LX components, frame pump included. Excellent condition. $225. Evenings/weekends, 619-698-3303.

MURRAY WILD STYLE, girls', pink and purple, $5. 760-721-8377.

PEUGEOT, 10-speed, 25" frame, bike rack and lock included, $65/best. Patrick, voice mail/pager, 619-898-0012.

ROLF PROPEL XC mountain bike wheelset, never used, awesome. $600. Road wheelset, Mavic Open Pro rims, on Ultegra hubs with 9-speed cassette. $200. Brian, 760-632-7506.

SCHWINN APPLE KRATE, 1999, new, with box and papers, very cool. Why pay retail. $315. Encinitas, 858-655-6741.

SCHWINN homegrown all mountain XT, 1999, Hayes hydraulic disk brakes front and rear, full suspension, downhill forks, Scram 9.0 Grip Shift, paid $2700, sell $1700. 619-563-3639.

SOFTRIDE POWERWING triathlon bike, 58cm, Dura-Ace 9-speed, Barend shifters, Syntace Aerobars, carbon fibre fork, titanium bottom bracket. Vetta wireless computer. $1300. 619-668-0006.

SPECIALIZED EPIC carbon fiber frame, road model, 56cm, Ultegra and 105 components, asking $400. George, 858-569-8790.

SPECIALIZED ALLEZ PRO road frame, 50cm center to center, cro-mo steel alloy, very good condition, includes aluminum fork and front derailleur, $75. 619-420-8815.

SPECIALIZED STUMPJUMPER M2 comp, 1990, 16", XTR derailleur, Mavic 221, Judy XC, Avid brakes, Ritchey parts, Geax tires, metallic blue, excellent condition. $650. 619-291-6938.

SPECIALIZED MOUNTAIN BIKE, Rock Hopper, Shimano LX derailleurs, 15" steel frame, very good condition. $350/best. 619-464-3132.

SPECIALIZED SIRRUS, 54cm road bike, Shimano 105 components throughout, fully overhauled with new tires, turquoise paint in good condition, bargain at $250. 760-434-5555.

SPECIALIZED SIRRUS road bike, 58cm, teal, Shimano 105, new tires and pump, excellent condition, $225. 619-222-2978.

SPECIALIZED, 1999 Stumpjumper M2 components, XTR components, Azonic bars, Specialized Proview solo light kit, all brand new. $875. 619-222-2347.

SPINERGY rear wheel, 700cc clincher, like new, has about 10 rides. $150 firm. Chuck, 858-792-5066.

TANDEM, antique Columbia, single speed, good condition, not missing a thing and no rust. $225/best. 858-270-8043.

TANDEM, Cannondale, upscale components, Magura hydraulics, shock absorbing seat, paid $3375 last year, immaculate, great investment at $1990. 619-246-8352.

TANDEM, custom Holland frame, Shimano XTR components, Topline cranks, Mavic SUP rims, medium/large front, small/medium rear, like new, $2950. 619-226-6385.

TANDEM, red, 6-speed Huffy. Cost $700. Sell $325. 760-804-9514.

TOURING BIKE, Nishiki, Cresta, 23", gray, rack, pump, cages, cantilever brakes, Shimano and Suntour components. $125. Road bike, Centurion Lemans, 21", pink/white, $125. 619-582-1062.

TRACK BIKE, Rossin, 52cm C/T, original owner, have receipt. Excellent condition. Never crashed. Olmega, some extras. $400/best. Keith, 619-505-6056.

STEVEN by Doug Allen ©1999



TREK 5200 OCLV, 50cm, Scott aero bars, SPD pedals, $1100. Also, racing wheels, Zip front, Specialized back, $500. 619-232-3122.

TREK 5500 OCLV road bike, Campy Chorus with Ergopower shift levers, Look Free Arc pedals, new tires. 949-737-5639 or 216-870-1910.

TREK 930, 1996 mountain bike, cro-mo, 21", steel blue, 18-speed, $300, cash only. 619-260-8447.

TREK CARBON, 55cm, 1996, road model, all Ultegra, Dura-Ace crank, flight deck computer included. Black, very light, very fast. $1200, helmet included. 619-661-9193, x6404.

TREK TOURING/ROAD, Easton aluminum, 21-speed, bar end shift, lightweight, excellent condition. $200. 619-528-4586.

WHEELS, road bike composite, hollow 1 piece, injected, molded trispoke, 700c clincher, weight 1000 grams each, tires and tubes included. $269 set. 619-526-0888.

WANTED

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BUG JUICE. Any or all videotaped series of the 18 episodes of the Disney special on summer camp, aired April-May 1999. Preston, 858-259-5683.

CAGES, used. 760-591-3111.

CAR COVER for Olds Cutlass Supreme (extra large). Also, Suze Orman video tapes. 858-486-1718.

CLOTHING. Thrift store in Bosnia seeks donations of good quality winter clothing. People are desperate for inexpensive clothes and jobs. Please help. 760-751-1369 or 909-308-2450.

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JUN 1999

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INDIAN ARROWHEADS. Must be authentic. Steve, 619-222-8562

LOST: Flat wrought iron legs and treadle for old Singer sewing machine. 3 pieces in box. Lost near El Cajon Boulevard by Red Foxx Inn. (San Diego, CA), 6/12. Large reward! Please leave message, 619-792-5545 or please call collect, 228-466-4993

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PLANTS AND TREES, cheap. Get rid of plants and trees you don't want. I'll dig. Brent, 760-721-6443

POOL CLEANING equipment. 858-272-9795

RATTAN FURNITURE. (Old) and Hawaiian items (Pre 1960). Call 619-454-8349

SEEKING HOUSE SITTING. Apartment or condo. References. Plants and/or pets OK. Call Pamela, 619-806-5511

TVs, VCRs, working or not. Also, home stereos, receivers, CD players, Super Nintendos, Sony Playstations, car stereos and amps. We pay cash. Call Adrian, 619-253-2953

Antiques & Collectibles

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ALL ANTIQUES NEEDED. Top $$ paid. Antiques, fine arts, collectibles, silver, art glass, pottery, furniture, jewelry, crystal, China, old Oriental rugs, Indian items, Japanese swords, antique firearms, fine violins/bows, California paintings. All old unusual curiosities, treasures. We come to your home. 25 years experience. Please call Chris/Liz Chaffee, 619-299-3448

ANSTEADS. We buy antiques, collectibles, household furniture, appliances, TVs, home electronics, pianos. Prompt service. Local buyers. Licensed/bonded. Serving San Diego since 1971. 619-233-3148, 888-722-2002

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ART. Oil painting, beautiful ocean scene, "Stormy Coastline," 24"×18", antiqued gold frame, only $75. 619-523-0364

BASEBALL CARD COLLECTION. 10 Clemen's, 7 Gwynn's, 5 Mcguire's, 8 Ryan's, 7 Griffey and much more. Whole set only. Must sell. $250/best. 619-224-4394

BIBLE, FAMILY, 1889, 12"×10"×3" thick, $100. Silver-on-copper tray, 15"×20", Rogers, Hamilton, Ontario, $150. Before noon, 619-275-1715

CIVIL WAR PRINT, "Robert E Lee" by Mort Kunstler, new in 1995, matted, unframed, numbered/signed, $120/best. Roh, evenings, 619-656-1871

DRESSER, mahogany, 11 drawers, brass knobs, 56"L×21"W×39"H, $330. 760-632-7857

GI JOE DOLL, 1967, talking, with life-like hair and beard, wearing a German uniform and binoculars, best offer. Mike, 858-748-0233 or pager, 619-989-3016

GI JOES, 47 figures, 10 vehicles, 107 accessories, $120/best. Also, Masters of the Universe figures and superhero figures. 619-449-5945

JEWELRY. Ladies' antique 14K gold necklace watch, circa 1880-1910, beautiful, great gift, works perfectly, retail $350+, must sell, $150/best. 619-286-2242

LOCOMOTIVES: Pewter replicas from Franklin Mint. Set of 25 with display case and documentation. Up to 5-1/2". $400. Call Joel, 858-481-9390

MISCELLANEOUS. Ralph Lauren Polo signature piece. Wicker settee, white, with decorative, highback, 2 cushions, excellent condition, $240. Piano bench, maple finish, $100. 858-486-2283

MOVIE SCRIPT, Titanic by James Cameron, 220-page copy, $45. 562-594-0660

PLATES, 11 Naval Academy dinner plates by Spode, each plate a different scene. 619-435-6389

RECLINERS, 2, turn of the century wood with cushions, great investment for young couple, moving, will sell at half value, $350 cash. 619-276-2446

RENOIR IMITATION PRINT. "By the Seashore," from Havemeyer Collection at Metropolitan Museum of Art, 23"×28", framed, $75/best. Must sell. 619-224-4394

SPORTS MEMORABILIA. Autographed vintage magazines, photos, baseballs obtained in person. Pins, pennants, miscellaneous items. Padres stadium items from championship year, mint condition. 619-287-4257

STAMP COLLECTION. American, 1930-1950. Excellent condition in album. Olympics, inventors, scientist, monuments, military, commemorative, poets, artist, educators, composers, authors. Set $150/best. 619-224-4394

STAMPS. Set of 102 first-day covers with 22k gold replicas, from postal Commemorative Society, two display notebooks, $350. Joel, 858-481-9390

STAR WARS, rare, original movie poster, $150/best. Also, The Deep, Superman, Close Encounters, Jaws (Spanish), Barbarella, Exorcist, Buddy Holly, Invasion of... $10-$20. 619-224-4394

STATUE, art deco bronze bust, circa 1930, brown patina goddess, 7.75" tall, signed A. Carrier, exquisite, perfect condition, serious inquiries, only $1140/best. 760-746-2271

STERLING SILVER, Reed and Barton silver sculpture sterling, 5 place settings, serving spoon, 2 extra teaspoons. Value $948, sell for $500/best. Ann, 619-390-3300

WANTED: I buy 1950s-1970s rock and roll concert posters, flyers, tickets/stubs, programs. 619-435-7016

WANTED: Stamp collections and large accumulations of worldwide stamps. Mint preferred. Cash paid immediately on acceptance. Call Tom, 619-294-9148

WANTED: Violin bottles, 8"-10" tall. 46" round oak table with claw feet in great condition, with leaf. Old wood ABC blocks. 619-698-3477

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ASTROLOGY ITEMS. Prints (framed), t-shirts, pens. Must sell by 6/27. 619-453-1690

BAKERY SHOWCASES. $1900/both. 35 bakery trays, glass shelves, acrylic "Jelly Belly" fixture, $450. Firm. 90 sets of 10 flat woven trays, wicker bookcase, $95, sinks, $150/both. 858-755-1600

BATHROOM VANITIES with drawers, scroll design, off-white, $75 each. 619-858-3942

BATHTUB, seat with back, tube hand rail, jewelry, milk glass, car design glasses, mugs, plate collection from states, churches, square-cut pure white silver trim china. 619-425-8592

BED AND FAST DELIVERY! Wholesale warehouse is loaded with beautiful 2 piece sets: Twin $49, full $69, queen $89. 12 year warranty: twin $89, full $109, queen $139. Pillow top sets, 17 year queen $199, 25 year queen $259. Fast delivery. 619-477-2976

BED, double, $200. Entertainment center, 3 piece, $500. Simmons crib, $250. Puch moped, 1974, $100. 760-434-8954

BED, king size Sealy Posturepedic, 6 years old, good condition, mattress, box spring, frame and waved, black headrest, paid $800, sell $200. Bill, 858-509-9350

BED, queen pillowtop with frame, $150. Student desk with separate file cabinet, $50. 619-692-5276

BED, Sealy Classic IV, king size, firm, pillowtop, 4 years old, excellent condition, complete mattress and 2 box springs, $1100 new, sell $500/best. 858-578-5004

BED, Sealy Posturepedic, box spring, queen, $120. Bed, electric twin, $110. Toshiba microwave, $45. Coffee table, $50. Evenings, 858-578-9816

BED, TV stand, bookshelf, all for $99. Moving, must sell this week. La Jolla, 858-454-2680

BED, King size Beautyrest Simmons bed, box spring, frame, 2 years old. Asking $650. Retail value over $1200. Call 619-546-8556

BEDROOM FURNITURE, girls' white dresser, matching mirror and nightstand, very feminine, your princess will love them, all for $125. Del Mar, 858-259-5595

BEDROOM FURNITURE, black lacquer queen headboard, chest with mirror, dresser with 6 drawers, excellent condition, $175 takes all. 619-216-0619

BEDROOM SET, beautiful Italian 5 piece lacquer and marble, king size, paid $2600, asking $550. Mattress included. 858-484-6221

BEDROOM SET, 6 piece, 50 years old, light oak, $850. Indian statue, 5', hand-carved wood, $500. Oven/microwave combo, $150. 858-459-7177

BEDROOM SET, queen, 5 piece, 6 months old, $1200. Drafting table, motorcycle jacket, dishes, console TV, more, must sell. 858-679-7218

BEDROOM SET, 5-piece set. Queen white-washed French country sleigh bed, armoire, mirror, dresser, 2 nightstands, 6 months old, $1200. 619-453-1690

BEDROOM SET, queen size, Grand Duke set, brand new, retail $500, asking $300. 858-581-3937

BEDROOM SET, queen double pillow top foundation, $325. Captain's furniture, 4 pieces, $275. Or $500/best for all. Need out by weekend. 619-681-7191

BEDROOM SET, 4 piece, bed, frame, entertainment center. Must sell! Good condition, great for college students. Cheap! Contact Melissa by 4/25. 619-273-8544

BEDS, captain's (2), with drawers and shelves, great for children, $50. Available after 6/26/99. 858-277-8639

BEDSPREAD, queen, scalloped, berry cream colors, new, $20. Comforter, queen, with skirt, Sydney color, used, $15. 2 dozen glasses, diamond style, $6. Leave message, 619-231-0734

BEDSPREADS, 2, twin custom made. Paid $300 each, only $65 each, 1 month old. Piano bench pillow, $35. Office chair, $49. Men's clothes valet, $29. Offer. 619-437-4433

BICYCLE, men's new Trek, $400. Sharp 22" color TV, $35. Panasonic breadmaker, like new, $60. 888-394-5332

BOOKCASES (2), tall, fine hand finished cases, $150 each. Children's bookcase in white, $120. Excellent condition. Days 619-293-1631 or evenings, 858-794-5311

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BOOKS, over 300 paperbacks and 25 hard covers, $75. Rocking chair, wood, circa 1940s, $40. Dropleaf table, 36" round, $30. 619-464-4026

BUNK BED, solid wood, with mattress, $150. Oak end tables, 3-tier, beveled glass top, quality, $100. 619-588-5956

CARPET, 270 yards with pad, 100% nylon by Shaw, selection of 5 colors. Steve, 619-479-5344

CARPET, unused, gray, indoor/outdoor, 48 yards, $200/best. 760-436-6885

CEILING FANS, antique, light fixtures, glass panel, sinks, windows, white dresser, VCR, ladies' clothes, miscellaneous, all very cheap. 619-224-9307

CELLULAR PHONE, Motorola flip style with extra battery, cigarette adapter, case and rapid wall charger for 2 batteries. $40. 619-200-5037

CHAIN LINK FENCE gates, 5'W×7'H, $50/pair. Door, 4'W, solid core, $30. Slide projector, Kodak, $20. 619-460-5451

CHAIR AND A HALF with matching ottoman and pillows, 1 year new, must see! $350/best. Rancho Bernardo, leave message. 858-673-8949

CHAIR, Barcalounger, taupe recliner, swivels/rocks, $245. Solid oak coffee table, $90. Oak desk, $50. 858-481-3741

CHAIRS (8), dining room, highback Italian design, black lacquer, white seats, $60 each. 2 Wassily office, chrome and black vinyl, $35 each. All excellent condition. 858-271-6128

CHAIRS, 4, padded, $20. Bate, $10. After 3pm. 619-275-1747

CHANDELIERS. Brass with beveled glass. Twelve lamps, $120. Six lamps, $65. Waterbed, queen waveless fiber mattress, soft side, $200. Waterbed, king waveless, 2 individual mattresses, $300. 760-751-4049

CHILD CARE/BABY, KIDS' items. You'll find them in the Parent Resource Category in Classifieds. Child-oriented products and services: day care, toys, clothes, counseling, educational activities. Pregnancy, childbirth, and parenting resources. Look in Parent Resources. (See the table of contents for the page number.) Also, Parent Resources is a great place to advertise your child-related business or service. Just call the Reader to place your business ad. 619-235-8200

COATS/JACKETS. 2 new women's Irish wool donegal tweed, Henry White of Dublin, 1 black, 1 brown, never worn, gorgeous, $60 each. 760-941-4200

COFFEEMAKER, Farberware 36 cup, stainless steel, new, in box, great for office, organizations, parties, beautiful design with Farber quality, first $50. Evenings/leave message, 619-464-7803

CONSIGN AND DESIGN Furnishings. Largest consignment in San Diego. 22,000 square feet. Henredon, Ralph Lauren, Thomasville, Ethan Allen and many more. 1895 Hancock Street. 619-491-0700

COOKWARE SET, stainless steel, cleans easily, mint, some pieces are new, 26 pieces with Dutch oven, rapid-heat core distribution system, cookbook, utensils, $119. 858-503-1415

COPIER, Minolta, excellent condition, reduction/enlargement, letter, legal, tabloid, versatile, reliable workhorse, includes toner, $300/best. 619-469-5303

COUCH and matching love seat, color like a painter's canvas, beige background with black, gray, teal, mauve. Couch, $185. Love seat, $150. Both $300/best. 760-967-7783

COUCH AND LOVE SEAT, black leather, cost $1200, sell $600. 619-409-1457

COUCH AND LOVE SEAT, green, OK condition. Free. Just come and get them. 619-275-4924

COUCH, 6', soft black leather, new condition, includes leather care kit, $200 firm. 619-702-6559

COUCH, burgundy velour, new, contemporary Italian design, $500. 858-454-5183

COUCH, IVORY, soft denim texture, Pottery Barn look, 2 small matching pillows included, excellent condition, very comfortable, 3 years old, $240. La Jolla, 619-551-2038

COUCH, sectional, must see! Like new, paid $750. Asking $300. Warm colors, comes with 10 throw pillows. Great for college students or families! 619-296-3230

COUCH, tan background with mauve and olive green rose pattern, $350. Matching solid olive green love seat, $150. Both excellent, very tasteful. Moving. 619-644-0047

COUCH, tan, $150. Love seat, $100. End tables, coffee table, lamps, $100. $300/set. Ivory dresser, $75. Full bed, $75. Black TV stand, $100. 619-339-0901

COUCHES, $65. Chairs, $25. Microwave desk, $65. Black dresser with mirror, $95. Adjustable bed, $495. Blue recliner, $55. End tables, stereo, speakers, kitchen miscellaneous items. Everything goes! 619-988-6011

CREDIT CARD READER, Verifone Don JR LX and Citizen printer, complete with directions and manual backup. Only $195. Call Jim in Solana Beach, 858-793-7916

DAY BED, white iron, highback with pop-up trundle, includes mattresses, mint condition, $160. 619-449-9783

DEHUMIDIFIER, Kenmore, 31 pint/day, with automatic controls, $90. English saddle, 17-1/2 Pres de Nation with fittings and girth, excellent condition, $400. 858-569-6061

DESK (WRITING), very good condition, like new, asking $300. 619-258-1895

DESK FOR COMPUTER, wood and black metal, $100. Wood coffee table and 2 end tables, $150. 619-291-5194

DESK, all wood, 6 drawer, 49×29, needs refinishing, $75. 858-278-6970

DESK, metal, 5'×2'5", imitation walnut top finish, beige body, 6 drawers, $80. 619-226-2325

DESK, solid wood, 60×23×29, 7 drawers including 2 file drawers, medium shape stain, $125. 619-640-8341

DESK, WALNUT FINISH, with smooth roller drawers, 36"×72", $100. 30"×60", $75, used, but in good condition. Tough walnut Formica for easy cleaning. E-mail to bob@davisworld.com. Call Bob Davis, 619-296-1221

DESKS. Oak and walnut (standard, executive, secretarial, computer). Chairs (executive, stenos, side). Files, tables, credenzas. Low, low prices. Office Again, 5750 Kearny Villa Road, 619-268-9617

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DINETTE SET with 4 chairs, oak color with green trim, new, excellent condition, $120. Leave message, 619-469-8337 or pager, 619-595-8982

DINETTE SET, gorgeous table and 2 upholstered chairs, ivory Formica table and chairs, 36" round, 12" leaf, total 48" expanded, like new, $145. 619-291-4557

DINETTE, Spanish, stone and glass, excellent condition, $750/best. 7'4" surfboard, $275/best. Queen-size bed set, $750/best. Walter, weekdays, 7am-4:30pm, 619-299-5328

DINING ROOM SET, new, 5 piece, round dropleaf table, pine, 4 matching chairs with cushions, $150. 619-273-8653

DINING ROOM TABLE and lighted china cabinet, whitewashed oak, 6 chairs, great condition, $400 both. Washer/dryer, refrigerator also for sale. 619-282-9628

DINING TABLE, 42" glass top, with 4 chairs, $95. Black queen platform bed and mattress, $100. Like new. 619-297-4624

DINING TABLE, glass, contemporary, $600. Artist's design steel California king bed, must see, $1000. Handmade wool Afghan rug, $2000. Antique oak dresser, $600. 858-576-2213

DISPLAY COUNTER showcase, 5' wide, lit, lock, $200. Bookcases and bakers racks. Pick up in Carlsbad. For more information, 858-455-7884

DRESSER for clothes, good condition, $40. Bill, 619-285-1450

DRESSER, 6 drawer, contemporary 1960s, $65. End tables (4), teak/tile, Southwestern motif, $35 each. Vertical blinds (2), cut-to-size levelors, like new, $30 each. 760-724-8294

DRESSER, 9 drawers, $250. Sofa, 7', $100. Teak bookcases with enclosures, $50 each. Executive desk, $75. File cabinet, $10. Lamp, $10. 619-291-0102

DRESSER, beautiful, oversized 3-drawer wicker/rattan dresser, $100. 619-281-2014

DRESSER, cherrywood, Colonial, mirror, $250. Evenflo Hike-N-Roll infant carrier, $25. Double kitchen sink, porcelain/metal, $125. Pool pump, $100. Floor furnace, $50. Fitness Master, $100. 619-461-1170

DRUM SET, 3-piece, drums only, $150. 50-disc Sony CD player, $150. Queen futon with frame, $100. Tim, 619-297-0395

DRYER, Amana commercial quality, only 19 months old, paid $416, under warranty, electric, automatic dryness control, 7 cycles, white, $240. 858-573-2811

DRYER, electric, Hotpoint, heavy duty, very little use, $225. 760-599-0188

DRYER, electric, Hotpoint, heavy duty, automatic sensi-dry, 4 drying selections, press guard, off signal, $75. 619-435-8237

DRYER, electric, heavy duty, in good working condition, $50. 619-427-9942

DRYER, gas, Kenmore, heavy duty, works perfectly, $75. 760-727-7448

DRYER, GAS, Whirlpool, original owner. Excellent condition, works great. Recently moved and don't need. $150. 619-224-9494

DRYER, Kenmore, beige, gas, works, $75. 858-538-3773

DRYER, Whirlpool, large capacity, perfect condition, switching to gas, coils recently replaced, almond color, $100. 858-780-0843

EDGER, Craftsman, heavy duty, electric, works well, $40. 619-462-0869

ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA, complete set (24 volumes), white, 1972, $30/best. 619-262-9874

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, black lacquer and mirrored, $75. Dining table with leaf and 4 chairs, oak finish, $100. 619-692-3276

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, oak, $50. Clothes closet, $35. TV stand, $20. Colonial cherrywood hutch, $500. Antique lounge chair, $600. Car springs, $50. 619-461-4108 or 619-491-9813

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, No particle board, $200. Paid $400. Fits 30" TV plus 5 components. For picture, e-mail: tombel@primenet.com or call 760-436-8317

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, art deco, peach/mauve, 6 shelves, laminate gloss, 2 bifold doors, for 35" TV, stereo equipment, and storage, $600. 760-944-7730

ESTATE SALE. Items from Coronado home. Cash only. By appointment. 619-295-0960

EXERCISE BIKE, Tunturi, computerized, with manual, $100. Brother word processor with amber monitor, $100. Medium-size dog crate, VariKennel, $60. All in good condition. 619-562-7730

EXERCISE BIKE, Lifecycle, $350. Newer Maytag electric dryer, heavy duty, 6 cycle, $250. Whirlpool refrigerator, $175. New Genie automatic garage door opener, $200. Al, 619-442-2262

FAN, electric, 19", $10. Humidifier with filter, cool mist, $20. 619-296-9415

FILE CABINETS (2), legal size, gray, with locks, in first class condition, $35 each. Cardiff, 858-634-1490

FILE CABINET, 2 drawer, in golden light oak for regular size files, excellent condition, $75. 619-280-3133

FILING CABINET, oak. Tools, old Avon bottles and chess set. Jim Beam whiskey bottle, boys' desk, depression dishes and smoking stand, copper inside. 619-462-6210

FIREPIT, washer tubs, camping or the beach, $15. 760-436-0364

FOOD STEAMER/RICE COOKER, Black & Decker, new, $25. Grandma's antique rocker, $35. 619-442-7082

FOOD VENDING CART, hot dog style, extra large steam table, 2 large coolers, hot/cold water, dual LP tanks, health department approved. Great cart. 520-624-7418

FOUNTAIN, 1' square pottery, slate, on stand, sounds very nice, was $168, new, sell for $68. 619-225-1208

FREE GARDEN IVY! 2 varieties, lots of it, come dig and take all you want! Before 9pm please. 619-582-9280

FRUIT TREES, 20, $1-$5 each. Cherimoya, avocado, pecan, macadamia, fig, pomegranate, sapota, guava, loquat, plum, apple, peach, date, mulberry, lime. Leave message, 619-442-5401

FURNISHINGS/MODEL HOME. All brand new— Save 50%. Sectionals, sofas, and love seats, from $499. Dinettes, glass and lacquer, all wood, $139. Leather sofas from $399. Queen sofa sleepers, $279. 8-piece bedroom set (includes queen bed), $349. Mattress sets with frames, 12-year warranty: Twin, $119. Full, $149. Queen, $179. King, $229. 4060 Morena Boulevard, 3 blocks north of Balboa. Days, 619-274-4090

FURNITURE. Sofa, love seat, corner unit and ottoman, needs a little TLC, but unique style and above decent condition, big, $350 everything. Ken, 858-292-1191

FURNITURE. Black dresser, $40. Black night stand, $20. Black entertainment unit, $40. Good condition, must sell. 619-840-6283

FURNITURE. Lingerie chest of drawers, solid mahogany, $85. Small sofa bed, love seat size, $95. Rattan table with thick smoked glass top, $75. Maple rocker, $50. 619-297-0288

FURNITURE. Sofa bed, queen, beige/taupe, overstuffed, comfortable, excellent, $150. Dropleaf whitewashed oak and bamboo server, $125. Solid oak TV armoire, $150. Moving. 619-297-2004

FURNITURE. Model home furnishings. Entertainment center, $500. Glass dining table with 6 chairs, $250. Mattresses: King, $40, full, $25. Large framed art, $80. Miscellaneous. 858-622-1971

FURNITURE. Home office desk and return with matching credenza including many file drawers and storage cabinet, contemporary laminate finish, beautiful condition, like new, all for $375. 858-484-4119

FURNITURE. Two swivel rockers, mauve and jade, super comfortable, great condition, very clean, must see, $95 each/best. Beautiful oak bookcase/wall unit, $85/best. 619-441-8646

FURNITURE. All styles. Lowest prices. Order from manufacturers' catalogs at near wholesale prices, shipping included. Sofas, bedroom, dining, window coverings, futons, carpet, mattresses, etc. Solid cherry, oak, pine, or maple. Name brands like Lexington, Lane, Harden, Universal, Simmons, Sealy, Spring Air, Shaw, Hunter Douglas, Riverside, Pergo, Formica, Mohawk, Congoleum, Louverdrape, etc. in San Diego since 1960. Al Davis Furniture, 1601 University Avenue, two blocks west of Park Boulevard in Hillcrest. Check www.davisworld.com or call 619-296-1221. E-mail to bob@davisworld.com.

TROUBLETOWN More Profit-Driven Livin'

by Lloyd Dangle ©1999



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Same-day service. All work under warranty for 12 months or 12,000 miles. We honor extended service contracts. Must present coupon when order is written. AAA discount does not apply to advertised specials. All coupons expire on 7/1/99.

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APPROVED AAA MECHANICAL AUTO REPAIR

30K, 60K, 90K SERVICE $89.95 4-cyl. 6-cyl. $110* 8-cyl. $120*
• Maintenance tune-up: Replace spark plugs • Check & adjust timing • Oil & filter change: Lube chassis, top off all fluids • Radiator service: Drain & fill radiator/Pressure-test system/ Check all belts & hoses • Tire rotation: Check tire condition • Brake inspection: Check & adjust brakes • Suspension inspection: Check steering linkage & chassis • Inspect air and fuel filters • Clean battery terminals • 115-point inspection
Most cars & light trucks. Additional parts and service extra. Platinum plugs not included. With coupon. Honda & Acura add $10.

AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE LABOR ONLY $65.95
CHECK AIR CONDITIONING SYSTEM OPERATION
• Check compressor, condenser, receiver, dryer, evaporator, belts and hoses • Halogen leak test, install gauges and check AC pressures • Includes evacuate & recharge system • Freon extra: $16.43/lb
Passenger cars and light-duty trucks only. Present coupon upon arrival.

TIMING BELT SPECIAL STARTING AT $59.95 LABOR ONLY
60,000-MILE REPLACEMENT RECOMMENDED
Old, neglected belts may break due to age and mileage and cause internal engine damage. Parts extra. A/C or P/S additional $15 labor each. FWD additional $20. V6 additional (call!) Most 4-cyl. RWD cars & light trucks. With coupon.

FUEL INJECTION SPECIAL $39.95
• Includes throttle body cleaning • Recommended every 15,000 miles • Cleans injectors • Cleans valves • Cleans intake & exhaust systems • Smoothes idle • Improves fuel mileage • Better performance
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Spring Special RADIATOR SERVICE $24.95
• Drain & fill radiator • Pressure-test system for leaks • Check all belts & hoses • Check water pump & fan clutch • Check freeze plugs • Check radiator • Install 1 gallon antifreeze
Most cars & light trucks. With coupon.

30K, 60K, 90K MAJOR SERVICE $349.95 4- & 6-cyl. only. 8-cyl. add $20.
• Lubricate chassis • Change engine oil (up to 5 qts. Pennzoil 10W-3C) • Change oil filter • Replenish fluids • Clean battery terminals • Tune engine, install new spark plugs • Set ignition timing to factory specs • Adjust valves (non-shim type) • Drain & refill cooling system • Flush brake system • Rotate and balance tires • Inspect and adjust brakes • Change automatic transmission fluid • Change rear differential fluid • Fuel injector service & clean throttle body butterfly • Replace air filter • Replace fuel filter • 4-wheel alignment • Road test performance • 115-point safety inspection
Most cars & light trucks. Additional parts and service extra. Platinum plugs not included. With coupon. Honda & Acura add $10.

JUN 1999

FURNITURE. Almost brand new Craftmatic adjustable massage bed, $975. Oak wood bed, 2 nightstands, dresser with mirror, $1200. Jewelry cabinet, $199. Computer desk, $399/best offer. 858-483-6383

FURNITURE. Gray cloth couch and love seat, both with recliners, $200/best. 858-274-8946 or e-mail, sellers@excite.com

FURNITURE. Queen-size, 4-post oak canopy bed, $850. 2 barstools, early American maple, $70. Country French oak, small dining table, 6 chairs, $250. 619-462-6302

FURNITURE: Solid round oak table, 4 matching chairs, original cost, $1050. These like new, sell, $425. 7' sofa, 2 matching pillows, original cost, $775. Sell for $395. Phone, 619-259-1240

FURNITURE: All bamboo, papasan, papasan rocker, couch, coffee table, end tables, dining room set, shelves, all matching, furnishes a whole house, $350/best. 619-234-8875

FUTON AND FAST DELIVERY! Plush futons stuffed with lots of foam and cotton. 6 inch $58, 8 inch $74, 10 inch $88. Add $54 for sturdy black or white metal frame with easy glide mechanism. We make them and ship tem the same day! 619-477-2978

FUTON MANUFACTURER. Free delivery. We make them so why buy from a middleman and pay more? Buy smart. Save money. James, The Futon Guy. 619-578-9527

$6 CLASSIFIEDS!

24-HOUR PHONE OR FAX FOR PRIVATE PARTIES. USE FORM ON PAGE 142.

FUTON MATTRESS, full size, new. $40. Tim, 619-291-4254

FUTON, black metal, newer mattress, $150. 5-drawer chest, $45. 6'6" rounded pintail, $145. Rolling desk chair, $40. 619-758-9380

FUTON, designer, queen size, solid wood frame, 6 months old, asking $250. 619-758-9227

FUTON, queen, wood frame, $100. Microwave, $30. 5-drawer dresser, $25. Large dresser with mirror, $50. 619-871-2142

FUTONS, no wood, $35 and $45. 1 large, complete, best bid. Also, other inexpensive, insignificants in the alley of 4521 Park Boulevard, Saturday, 6/26, 9am-4pm.

FUTONS. All types. Mattress World in Hillcrest now carries quality futon pads starting from $79. Six different types of futon pads in stock. Loungers complete with futon pad only $139! Don't buy unsanitary used futons or mattresses. Buy from our stock or order from catalogs at near wholesale prices. Mattress World, 1601 University Avenue, two blocks west of Park Boulevard in Hillcrest. Check www.davisworld.com or call 619-260-8000. E-mail to bob@davisworld.com

GAS GRILL, Char-Broil Patio Caddie, barely used, like new! Very clean. Paid $125, sell for $75. Call, leave message. 619-297-5321

GLOBE OF THE WORLD, 1980s version, 36" diameter with 18" detachable stand. $25. Robert, 619-285-1022

HEADBOARD, twin, matching bookshelf, 2 shelves only, dark brown tone, good condition, $40 all. 619-563-0279

HOSPITAL BED, electric, back and knees come up with simple switch, double size, works great. Only $190. Call Jim in Solana Beach, 858-793-7916

IT'S NEW TO YOU resale shop has clothing and accessories for the entire family. 2754 Starling Drive off Highway 163 and Genesee East. 10am-6pm. 619-277-1387

JACUZZI for bathtub, new Euro black Whirlpool bathtub, beautiful design, big enough for 2 people, cost $1800, sacrifice $595. 619-445-2200

JEWELRY, 2 carat Columbian pear-shaped emerald, high quality with baguettes and round diamonds around it, papers appraised at $4750, sell $2500. Diamond cluster ring, $1500. 858-277-9098

JEWELRY, 22K gold 20" necklace with floral pendant, 16 grams, $195. Voice mail, 858-566-6576

JEWELRY. Indian peyote bird, squash blossom necklace, beautiful, purchased in New Mexico, $600. 858-573-9822

KEGERATOR, Beermeister, works great, moving forces sale, $300/best. Call Mike, 619-224-9251

KITCHEN SET, MODERN. Cafe height, black, glass-top table with 4 bar stools. Excellent condition. $500. 619-272-9558

KNITTING MACHINE, state of the art, with accessories, $500/best. Two cabinet sewing machines, $50/best. Ten large boxes of yarn, assortment, $50/best. 619-424-7441

KNITTING MACHINES (4) with double beds, yarn changers, Studio 500, Studio 324, Brother, Orion, many extras, some yarn, take all $2000. 619-466-0190

LAMPS. Gold tall table, gold shade, $5. Black tall table, black shade, $5. Brass floor planter, $7.50. Tulip wine glasses (6), $2 each. 619-262-2458

LAWN MOWER, Toro rear bagger, deluxe drive, $100. Lawn edger, Sears 3hp, $55. Rear bumper parts, 1984 Toyota pickup, $12 all. 858-277-7197

LAWN MOWERS. Craftsman, $175. MTD, $150. Both 21", 5hp, self-propelled, rear bag, excellent condition. Chipper/shredder, Kemp, 3hp, light garden work, excellent condition, $125. 619-466-4542

LAWN MOWER, gas rear bagger, excellent, $80. Gas lawn edger, professional gardener 1-wheel model with metal blade, excellent plus, $70. 760-732-1315

LAWN MOWER, Toro, with bag, like new, light for women, self-propelled, 5-GTS OHV, 1990, one of a kind. $800/best. Rom, 619-460-8849

LAWN MOWERS, MTD, 5.5hp, $95. Murray 4hp, $60. Master cut, $75. All top condition with rear bags. Sears, self propelled 22", near new, $185. 619-224-3170

LAWN MOWER, Honda 1011 riding mower, electric start, 30" cut, 11hp, excellent condition, runs great. $1350. 858-674-2378

LIGHT FIXTURE, hanging, Euro contemporary, new $600, sell $200. 2 decorative nested 30"x20" Chinese trunks, $100. 2 wood bedside tables, $20 each. 619-203-4493

LOVE SEAT, makes double bed, beige, good condition, $250. William, 619-421-9018

LUGGAGE, gray tapestry, 2 larger pieces with wheels, 1 overnight and 1 tote bag, like new. $40. 619-297-1238

LUMBER, used, 2x3x14, densified Douglas fir, painted gray, great condition, free. Roger, 858-271-8048

MAGELLAN COLORTRAK, Global Positioning System (GPS). Like new. $225/best. Mike, 760-753-0101

MATTRESS AND FAST DELIVERY. Whole-sale warehouse is loaded with beautiful 2 piece sets. Twin $49, full $69, queen $89. 12 year warranty: twin $59, full $109, queen $139. Pillow top sets: 17 year queen $199. 25 year queen $259. Fast delivery. 619-477-2978

MATTRESS and box spring, queen size, new, paid $550, asking $300. 858-273-2754

MATTRESS DISCOUNTS. Mattress World in Hillcrest sells Sealy, Simmons, Spring Air, Aireloom, Latex, Organic Cotton, and our own brand of mattress sets at prices well below department and chain store sales prices. Futons, too! We will beat any advertised price on any mattress set we carry. We deliver most mattress sets free, or bring a truck for a free frame or pillow. Mattress World, 1601 University Avenue, 2 blocks west of Park Boulevard in Hillcrest. Check www.davisworld.com or call 619-260-8000. E-mail to bob@davisworld.com

MATTRESS SET, new, very firm, extra long, $215. 619-231-8364

MATTRESS, queen Ortho, with box spring, bought 2 years ago for $500, first $100 will take it. Sofa like new, moving, must sell. 619-472-2763

MATTRESS, full set, with mattress pad, $100. New Qualcomm Stadium, 619-287-1088

MATTRESSES. Sealy, Stearns, Foster, Aireloom, new twin sets, $79.95; fulls, $99.95; queens, $139.95; kings, $199.95; queen pillowtop sets, $199.95. Delivery. Factory Warehouse. Visit or shop by phone. Brecor, 619-528-2440

MICROWAVE OVEN, Sharp, 1000 watts, 1.3 cubic feet, 1998 model, only 1-1/2 years old, $90. 619-298-3670

MICROWAVE, Sanyo Super Showerwave, 1.0 cubic foot, 845 watts, new, hardly used, manual included, very reasonable. 619-287-4382

MIRROR, large, 2-1/2'x3', aged with dark wooden arch top frame, $150. Send phone number to Michael Kalakay, PO Box 900341, San Diego. Will call immediately.

MIRRORS, 4-1/2x5, $60. Also smaller mirrors. 619-460-6971

MISCELLANEOUS: Basketball set (hoop, plastic backboard, pole with base), $60. Pioneer laser disc player, top-loading older model, $50. 619-235-8200, x279

MISCELLANEOUS. Bicycle parts, oak flooring, surfboard, wet suit, golf clubs, girls' clothing, bicycle exerciser. 858-488-4848

MISCELLANEOUS. Sega Genesis, includes 1 game, $25. 619-226-7490

MISCELLANEOUS. Bed, $30. Surfboard, 8'2" big wave gun, $150. Big potted ornamental houseplants, 8' rubber tree, $60. Two 8' Ficus benjaminas, $40 each. 619-640-8733

MISCELLANEOUS. 19" Emerson TV, excellent condition, $100. Men's roller skates, $35. Girls' roller skates, $25. Vacuum, Hoover, working, $25/best. Cash only. 619-582-0096

MISCELLANEOUS. New sofa/chair, king-size bed, triple dresser with mirrors, dining room set, rocker, recliner, brass day bed, washer/dryer, end table, vanity. 619-232-9749

MISCELLANEOUS. RubberMaid 45-gallon trash can with wheels, $10. VariKennel dog carrier, medium, 20"x20"x24", blue, new, $65. Sell for $35/best. Chandelier, $10. 858-274-7620

MISCELLANEOUS. Must sell African, Mexican mask collection, paintings, serigraphs, posters, 1/3 retail price. Plants galore, 4 for $10. Steam vacuum, new, $65. Toys, clothes. 858-560-9992

MISCELLANEOUS: Denon single CD player, $50. Soma water tube western king-size bed with heavy-duty frame, $100. Woman's emerald and diamond ring, $35. 619-299-5890

MISCELLANEOUS. Clown suit, $25. Children's outside swing/chair, $12. Men's size medium Excel wet suit, $30. Size 6 booties, $10. Women's 3-speed bike, $20. Tom, 858-259-5363

MISCELLANEOUS: Sealy, queen mattress and frame with rug rollers, $300. Oak desk, $200. 6' black halogen lamp, floor lamp, $25 each. Black office chair, $50. 619-294-9477

MISCELLANEOUS: Dish holder, display, $125. Dining room table, $175. Other items must go, moving to Hawaii. Aloha. 619-696-1484

MOVING BOXES, approximately 100 U-Haul, different sizes, and $100 worth of bubble wrap, all for $25. 619-575-7430

MOVING SALE: Oak coffee table, black entertainment center, oak stool, indoor/outdoor electric grill, jewelry, etc. Leave message. 619-581-3383

MOVING SALE. L-shaped beige sofa bed, 12'x9', $150. Oak entertainment center, 60"Lx32"Hx18"D, $130. 6-drawer dresser, $20. Small microwave, $20. Desk and chair, $30. Jeff, 619-223-4555

MOVING SALE. Pentium, $450. Couch, $300. Entertainment center, $200. Queen bed, $150. Microwave, $75. Drum set, $600. 619-235-9719 or 619-249-6743

MOVING SALE. Sofa bed, $65. Couch, $20. Full and twin mattresses and box springs, rugs, and more. All items in great condition. La Jolla, 858-729-0570

MOVING SALE. Bedroom set, sofa, matching large chair, futon, computer desk. 619-429-7779

MOVING SALE. Childcraft canopy crib with mattress, matching dresser, bassinet, stroller with car seat, children's pool. 619-429-7779

MOVING SALE. 21.6 cubic feet refrigerator, excellent condition, $300. Custom pine post bed frame, Southwest style, $500. Must sell. 619-272-3544

MOVING. King upholstered bed frame and mattress, $450. Black lacquer dining table and 4 upholstered chairs, $300. Teak desk with file drawer, $65. Rancho Bernardo, 858-451-2563

MOVING. Newly rebuilt Whirlpool washer/dryer, under 5 years, $175 each or $300 both. White designer dresser, 46x17-1/2x43, $150. More items. All best offer. 858-675-1484

MOVING. Refrigerator, washer/dryer, stove, freezer, dishwasher, microwave, TVs/stands, VCR, stereo/speakers, couch, recliners, lamps, beds, bookcases, dinette/chairs, games, neon signs. 619-670-7821

NINTENDO 64, first original unit sold with packaging, like new memory pack, Zelda Gold Edition, original Turok with strategy guide, sell to highest bidder. 858-488-0040

NITROUS OXIDE 10lb. tank, like new, must sell, tank tested, it's good for the next 4 years, asking $150. 619-461-7098

NORDICTRACK PRO, $250. Wrought iron coffee table with glass top, $75. 619-226-2113

OFFICE DESK, 3 bookshelves, fax machine, queen size bed, leather chair, entertainment center and more. 858-456-9220

OFFICE FURNITURE. Oak left-return executive desk, oak-blue fabric guest chair, copier stand/cabinet on casters, refrigerator. Sell for best offer by 6/26, 4pm. 619-275-5588

OFFICE ITEMS. HP1175cse flatbed scanner, color copier, fax, $800. Scanner, $125. Six white-washed cabinets, garage/office, $60/each. White credenza, bookcase, $150. Display case. 619-453-1690

OFFICE STUFF. Scanner, $177. Executive chairs, $47. Intercom, $19. 486 with monitor, $147. 6' tables, $19. 4 line telephones, $47. Hand telephone, $7. La Mesa, Samantha, 888-241-5005

OFFICE TELEPHONE SYSTEM. Intertel GMX-48 telephone system including 6 phones (2 receptionist-type phones and 4 desk phones with 24 station buttons). Creative Connections, 619-299-8008

OSCILLOSCOPE, Leader model LBO502 with 5.2 in screen, 0.01 to 20 V/cm input, 0.1 sec to 0.2 sec per cm sweep, $65. 858-277-9756

PATIO CHAIRS: 3 metal chairs with green mesh seats and backs. From Home Depot. $50 each, very good condition. 619-224-1179

PATIO FURNITURE. Teak and Java wood. Just received large shipment of tables, chairs, umbrellas, adarondack, steamer chairs and more. 50% savings. Redwood cedar combo patio 4-piece set. Loveseat, two armchairs and small table, $189. Best prices in San Diego. 619-223-2830

PATIO PLANTS, small to 6', sun and shade, bromeliads, schefflera, clivias, succulents, large asparagus fern and air plant plant, perfect for pedestals, angel trumpets. $1-$25. 619-589-9071

PLANT. Boston fern, 4' across, healthy, asking $40. Near UTC. 858-455-1784

PLANTS, succulents and cacti, 4-10" pots, $1-$12. 858-277-1307

PLAYSTATION MOD CHIPS, $8 each. 619-538-4190

POOL (BARRIER) FENCE, 85' perimeter, 5' high, excellent condition, cost $1200, best offer. 858-792-0984

PRO-FORM AIR WALKER XT, $175. Emmitt Smith Pro autograph helmet, $175. Records, $1. 858-268-4819

RADIO-CONTROLLED CAR, gas powered Honda Civic, fast! 2-speed transmission, all-wheel drive, radio and extras included. Asking $300/best. Evenings, 619-585-8426

RANGE, 1950s vintage electric Frigidaire model RM75-542042, $125. Manual lawn mower, $30. Honda carburetor, $15. Smog pump, $15. Chevy grille, 1984, 3 piece, $25. 760-746-2047

RECLINER CHAIR, black vinyl, vibrator and heater, excellent, $55. Chairs, $5. Clothing, shoes, men's and women's. Luggage, cameras. Nishiki bike, $100. Bedding, more. 619-298-8942

RECLINER/ROCKERS, 2 Barca, green leather, excellent condition, $495 each or both for $895. 3 Eastern cedar chests, 38x18x17, beautiful aromatic wood, $100 each. 858-623-9387

REFRIGERATORS! REFRIGERATORS! Good as new refrigerators! Everything guaranteed! Best prices, great selection. Free delivery within city with ad. Certified Appliances, 2727 Adams Avenue. 619-280-0601

REFRIGERATOR, Kenmore, side by side, ice/water dispenser, beige, in good condition, $385/best. John, 619-589-1537

REFRIGERATOR, 25.1 cubic feet, Whirlpool, almond, 7.75-cubic-foot freezer, frost free, glass shelves, moisture control, humidity free crispers. $250/best. 858-259-0064

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire, 21 cubic feet, 1 year old, like new, $325. Washer/dryer set, Hotpoint, good condition, electric 220 volt, $250/set. All for $500. 858-455-9777

REFRIGERATOR, General Electric, medium size, 2 door, $65. Dryer, gas, Kenmore, $50. 619-222-3280

REFRIGERATOR, old white Gibson, $50. 858-274-7408

REFRIGERATOR, Amana, 22 cubic feet, side by side, outside water/ice dispenser, almond, excellent condition, $325. Whirlpool gas dryer, large capacity, 4 cycle, $125. 760-944-8386

REFRIGERATOR, Sears side by side, 2 years old, $700/best. Sears washer/dryer, like new, $500/best. Saltwater tank, $200. 858-454-6487

REFRIGERATOR, Whirlpool, no frost, 17 cubic feet, freezer on top, white, in good condition, $100. 858-552-8101

REFRIGERATORS (3), 2 Kenmore, white and gold, 1 Hotpoint, gold, all 17 cubic feet, older models, still working, $35 each. Kenmore dryer, electric, like new, $50. 619-575-0631

REFRIGERATOR, White Westinghouse, 1 year old, $300/best. 858-450-8470

RICE BED, king size, hand-carved mahogany, double mattress. End table, chest, all in great condition! $2000 value, $970 all. melms76@yahoo.com, 619-587-1344

RUG, 9x12 oval, braided, excellent condition, $75. Bean bag chair and ottoman, $40. Rattan highback chair, excellent condition, $100. 619-223-8669

RUG, genuine Persian, wool, with silk highlights, medallion design. 619-275-5270

RUG, PERSIAN, new, excellent condition, green, pink, silver blue, $1000. Evenings, 760-635-7762

SATELLITE DISH, $200. Uniden receiver, $150. Descrambler, $150. Good condition. Pans of all. Whole system, $450/best. 619-293-9150

SEWING MACHINE, new, $149. Sofa bed, mini, black, excellent, $129. Black leather suit, ladies' 10-11, new, fashionable, $149. Barbecue grill, new, $60. Evenings, morning. 619-236-7125

SEWING MACHINE, Singer 403A, portable, new, metal engine, dual needles, drop in cams, in cabinet, $165. 619-445-0896

SEWING MACHINE, Singer Stylist 533, with dark wood cabinet, $250. Wells car dio glider, $100. All offers considered. 619-670-8997

SEWING MACHINE, Bernina, heavy duty, #930, excellent condition, warranty, 6 free classes available at local authorized dealer. $450/best. 858-452-1797

SHEETS, king sets, $22. Phonemate answering machine, $15. Couch, $150/best. Panasonic portable phone, $35. 858-270-3698

SHELF, 4-5 tier, glass, with gold metal trim, size 40x60", very good condition, $60/best. 858-537-9050

SHELVES, metal, 36x42x13.5, good shape, $10. 619-297-4221

SINK, cast iron, white porcelain, with faucet, triple 21"x42", $10. 858-272-6475

SMOKER COOKER for use on stovetop, manufactured by Frugal Gourmet, wood chips included, new $80, sell $45. 858-459-4779

SOFA AND OTTOMAN, cream, good condition, paid $1800 new, sell $395. Typewriter, $60. 3-D camera, $75. 619-429-8427

SOFA and reclining chair, white leather, 2 years old, cost $1200, sell $225. 619-466-6043

SOFA BED SECTIONAL, L-shaped, hunter green, soft corduroy, secure pillows, good condition, great for family room or den, $499/best. 760-757-0109

SOFA BED, neutral color fabric, excellent condition, $200. Bunk beds, $45. Swing set, $45. 619-463-3688

SOFA SLEEPER with matching couch, $100. Large coffee table, $50. Other miscellaneous, just ask. Possible table and chairs, etc. 858-272-3847

SOFA, 8', gray leather, $225. Love seat, solid green, $125. 486/33.1 laptop, $100. 619-239-9160

SOFA, camelback, round arms, 6'4", hunter green/burgundy, tapestry floral pattern, gorgeous, $250. Pheasant mounts, standing, rooster/hen, $125. Trunk, 18"x15"x23", $40. Tow chain. 858-487-1533

SOFA, LOVE SEAT, and ottoman, all for $50. 619-263-9868 or 619-286-3252

SOFA, new condition, upholstery is beige background with navy and rust pattern, 7' long, $200 firm. 619-582-1155

SOFA, rattan, blond, 6', Oriental theme, warm colors, $250. Rattan coffee table, end tables, $100. Good condition, nice for small condo. 858-578-2449

SOFA. Light blues, grays and beiges create a plaid pattern. Very clean and a bargain at only $75. Call during the day, 619-225-3158

SOFAS, 2, navy blue leather, $400 each. Coffee and end tables, $400. 760-942-6543

SOLAR COLLECTOR TANK, 65 gallon, with pump, $79. Sideboard (hutch), maple, 36"Wx58"H. Bicycle, 10-speed, 19", $30. Desk, oak, $62. 760-788-8035

SOLAR WATER HEATER panel, 4x10', commercial quality, no pump required, $85. Can help. 619-218-4094

SPYDER PAINTBALL GUN, semiautomatic, Cyclone bolt, custom barrel, hopper, two tanks, must see, $200. Nintendo64, 4 controllers, Zelda, Goldeneye, four other games, $200. 619-546-3921

STEP LADDERS, 2, 12', aluminum, Werner, good condition, $100 each/best. 2 hammocks, good condition, near new, $100/best. Brian, 619-263-0664

STOVE, GAS, O'Keefe & Merritt, white, center top griddle, clock, glass window, good condition. $250/best. 619-422-4152

STOVE, WEDGEWOOD, classic early 1950s gas, chrome top, center griddle, lift-up shelf, broiler elevator, 40" wide, very nice cosmetically, works perfectly. $500/best. 619-582-9280

STOVE, Whirlpool, electric, glass top, built-in cooktop, no oven, for home, in box, never used, very attractive, new $675, asking $225/best. 760-726-5572

STOVE, wood burning, pot belly, very old, 1 burner style, approximately 3-1/2'x12"x12", $575/best. Solid wood table, round, with 4 shaped legs, needs TLC, $175/best. 619-889-7997

TABLE AND CHAIR SET. Oak top table, oval shape, 45"x60", chairs are brass with cushioned fabric seats, neutral tone, 4. Brand new, in original wrap. $400. 619-659-1460

TABLE, CONFERENCE, oak, with 8 chairs, also works as a large dining table, 2 years old, $750/best. Voice mail/pager, 877-944-8539

TABLE, CONFERENCE, oak, 6 chairs, good condition, $1250/best. Voice mail, 800-944-8539

TABLE, deluxe coffee, black wrought iron base, glass top, square, purchased in December for $535, sacrifice for $250/best. 858-547-0644

TABLE, oak, 42" round, 4 chairs, with casters, $250 for set. 619-561-8295

TABLES, coffee/end, whitewashed pine. Coffee 40"Lx17"H. Ends 21"Hx24"L. End tables custom made higher, excellent condition. $65. 858-560-1011

TABLES, very nice, oval coffee table and matching end units, 1 round and 1 octagonal, storage space, quaint, in good condition. $90. 858-784-9296

TABLES. End, $25 each. Nightstands, $25. Dressers, $45-$90. Twin bed, $75. Miscellaneous furniture. University Heights area. 619-296-8547

TAPE RECORDER, reel to reel, vintage Ampro. Slide projector, Bausch & Lomb Circe, 1950s. Great condition, $50 each. Mardi Gras banner, 1999, $25. 619-281-9112

TELEPHONE SYSTEM, 21 intertel 24-line phones with KSU switch unit, $150. 858-488-4443

TELEPHONE. Panasonic 900MHz cordless speakerphone, model KX-T9520-B, excellent range, dual keypads, 10-number speed dial, intercom, 1 year old, black, paid $169.99, now $95. 858-490-2220

TICKET. Go Gos, Berlin, July 11, SDSU, Section CC, paid $90, asking $75/best. Great seat. Call after 5pm, 858-505-8063

TICKETS, 2, for July 15 performance of "Footloose," Civic Theatre, orchestra seats, face value, $37.35 each. 858-453-2232

TICKETS, Dana Carvey, Humphrey's, Friday, 7/9, 9pm. Good seats, center section. $33 each (face value, no service charge). Roger, 858-566-7359

TIME CLOCK, Amano, electric, accurate, dependable, metal locking case, $175. Police light bar, surplus CHP, works, $175. 619-222-5380

TOOL STORAGE, Craftsman premium 4-drawer chest, recessed handles, stacks on 2-drawer rolling cart, heavy duty, red, $70 gets the set. 858-874-2994

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TOOLS. Shopsmith, most extra attachments, includes table saw, lathe, lathe duplication, band saw, jointer, disk drum and drum sander, drill press and joiner. $800. 858-560-4047

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TREADMILL, $750. Mahogany credenza and desk, $500. Oak 36" round table and 4 chairs, $150. Panasonic stereo, 4 speakers, $250. Frigidaire refrigerator/freezer, $150. 619-437-4131

TV ARMOIRE, Pottery Barn look-alike, pine, brand new (1 week old). Paid $1200, sacrifice $650. Call 619-943-7089 or 909-792-8185

TV, 19" color with remote, $89. 19" color TV, $79. Excellent pictures. 619-461-1371

TV, 19" Phillips Magnavox, color, less than 1 year old, great condition. 858-457-0838

TV, 27" Sony Trinitron, $300/best. Alex, 760-943-0577

TV, 40" Mitsubishi, rear projection, beautiful oak cabinet, louvered doors, about 11 years old (selling because I won a new TV), $400. 858-272-1500

TV, JVC, 27" screen, model AV27980, brand new, retail $500, asking $300. 858-581-3937

TV, Zenith, 19", with universal remote, great condition, $100. Hand scanner, new, in box. Wood shelving unit, $20. Malfunctioning stereo equipment, best offer. Bart, 619-539-6959

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VACUUM, Eureka upright with attachments, like new, $40. 858-509-0667

VACUUMS. Hoover and Dirt Devil, both uprights with attachments in mint condition, $41 each. 858-755-2253

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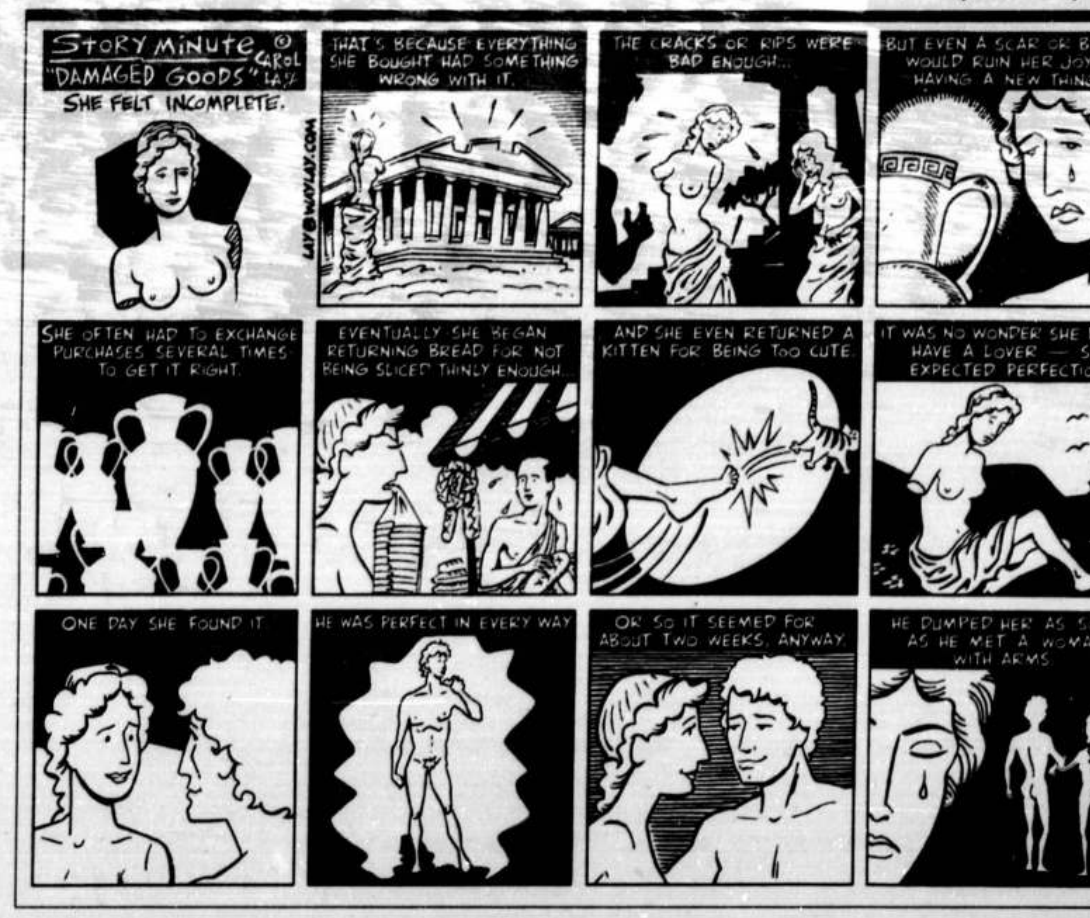

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CADILLAC SEVILLE STS Touring, 1994, metallic green, V-8, 4.6 Northstar, automatic, air, all power, tilt, cruise. CD, ABS.

CHEVY CORVETTE, 1978, silver/red leather, convertible, Vin-8Z4859, stock-9905. The Price Leader, Guy Hill Cadillac, 619-276-7000 or 800-440-9445.

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CHEVY CORVETTE convertible, 1969, red, roll bar, new paint, black soft top, stock-2194 Bonanza Corvette, 619-239-1646

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CHEVY CORVETTE, 1969, red, red interior, 4/58, matching #s, automatic, cruise, air, all power, tilt, am/fm stereo cassette, 350hp engine, 4 speed, Bonanza Corvette, 619-239-1646

CHEVY CORVETTE convertible, 1969, red, roll bar, new paint, black soft top, stock-2194 Bonanza Corvette, 619-239-1646

CHEVY S-10 PICKUP, 1994, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, good condition, clean, am/fm cassette, needs carburetor and smog, great student car, $350. Wary, 619-543-0308.

CHEVY VAN, 1990, 15 passenger, 350 engine, 4 speed, am/fm stereo cassette, CD, $23,995. Vin-107984, stock-2194. Bonanza Corvette, 619-239-1646

CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE, 1974, white, all power windows, leather, stereo, automatic, am/fm cassette, excellent condition, $1,500/best. Call Jeff, 619-573-8914.

CHRYSLER LEBARON convertible, 1994, V-6, 4-speed, automatic, air conditioning, all power, cruise, cold air conditioning, runs great, very good condition, original owner, $5000. 619-276-3379.

CHRYSLER LEBARON convertible, 1994, white, interior, white soft top, side pipes, V-6, 4-speed, am/fm cassette, CD, $33,995. Vin-105279, stock-2210. Bonanza Corvette, 619-239-1646

CHRYSLER LEBARON convertible, 1994, red, black interior, white soft top, side pipes, V-6, 4-speed, am/fm cassette, CD, $33,995. Vin-105279, stock-2210. Bonanza Corvette, 619-239-1646

CHRYSLER LEBARON convertible, 1994, Fun in the sun! Vin-3Y259713, stock-991465A1. Good credit, bad credit, no credit. We can help. Special Finance Hotline. Ask for Pat. Pacific Honda, 4720 Convoy, 619-694-1054.

CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, 1990, Fifth Avenue, 85K miles, midnight blue exterior, navy leather interior, original owner, no accidents, maintained, immaculate, $5490. 858-484-2623.

DATSUN KING CAB, 1981, includes shell, engine runs well with new carburetor and new brakes, needs body work on fender, $1250. 619-235-4051.

DODGE ARIES LE, sedan, needs minor engine work, the rest is excellent, air conditioning, power steering, new paint, $500/best. 619-697-6084.

DODGE ASPEN, 1978, sedan, automatic, pinging, reliable, great running, 134K miles, 2 door, registration still current, nice transportation, $150 firm. 619-582-9430.

DODGE B350 VAN, 1992, 5.2 liter, V-8, air conditioning, power steering/brakes, CC, partial conversion, 5 bucket seats plus cargo and storage, good tires/brakes, $5000. 760-753-6480.

DODGE CHALLENGER, 1963, 2 door, 5-speed, good condition, clean, am/fm cassette, needs carburetor and smog, great student car, $350. Wary, 619-543-0308.

DODGE DAKOTA SPORT, 1995, aqua pearl, 3.9 liter, V-6, 4x2 pickup, 5-speed, short bed, am/fm cassette, air conditioning, power steering/brakes, mud flaps, $6499. 760-945-5466.

DODGE DAKOTA TRUCK, 1968, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, with rack, runs well, looks good, $2300. Rube, 619-238-1615.

DODGE NEON, 1996, $6000, includes extended warranty for another 2 years. Light blue exterior, gray interior, 50K miles or so. E-mail to elenchang@yahoo.com. Excellent condition.

DODGE OMNI, 1985, 5-speed, 4 door, air conditioning, am/fm cassette, power steering/brakes, tilt steering wheel, power locks, cruise, air conditioning, 619-239-1646

DODGE RAM 50 PICKUP with steel shell, 1982, runs well, body OK, $300/best. 619-463-9119.

DODGE RAM, 1993, Grand Caravan, 3.0 liter, automatic, air conditioning, cruise, tilt, power brakes/steering, new and good tires, good condition, original owner, $3000. 619-276-3379.

DODGE RV, 1979, 22' fully self-contained, Heidi and Sheldon model, excellent dealership quality RV, $7500/best. 858-273-4440.

DODGE VAN, 1979, Runs. $500. 619-421-5000.

DUNE BUGGY, Mini T Roadster with rumble seat, 1600 VW engine, street legal, current tags. Call Ron, evenings, 619-453-6088.

FORD ASPIRE HATCHBACK, 1997, 3 cylinder, 1.3 liter, dual air bags, $4995. Vin-6Z71494, stock-L95774. Many more to choose from. Frank Used Car Superstore, 15 on the Mile of Cars. please call 619-474-5502.

FORD COUPE, 1979, smog OK, new Mazda 2.0 engine with 1977cc lowered with new tires, wheels, walk through seat leg for 4, lots of customizing, $1250/best 858-560-8812.

FORD CROWN VICTORIA, 1997, white, automatic, cruise, air, tilt, am/fm stereo cassette, alloys, power steering, brakes, seats. Excellent condition. $17,988. Vin-VA234810, stock-51900. Kearny Mesa Ford, 619-560-5544.

FORD ESCORT, 1996, automatic, air, power steering, stereo cassette, $8988. Vin-TW181267, stock-51854. Kearny Mesa Ford, 619-560-5544.

FORD ESCORT, 1987, runs well, CD stereo, $1100. Lisa message, 619-423-0410.

FORD EXPLORER XLT, 1991, loaded, beautiful, blue and silver, tow hitch, alloy wheels, original owner, 91 records, 91K miles, $6250. 619-276-5583.

FORD EXPLORER, 1997, $19,988. Vin-W1000450, stock-51954. Kearny Mesa Ford, 619-560-5544.

FORD EXPLORER UTILITY, 1997, 4 door, teal green, V-6, 4.0 liter, automatic, air, cruise, stereo cassette, flowback, custom bumper. Vin-A72640, stock-9862. The Price Leader, Guy Hill Cadillac, 619-276-7000 or 800-440-9445.

FORD EXPLORER, 1993, Eddie Bauer, 4x4, leather, air options, Custom CD stereo cassette, new tires, maintenance records, 120K miles, $8500/best. Peasy, 877-242-7925.

FORD F-150 PICKUP, 1998, Nascar Edition, black, gray interior, JBA stainless steel headers, V-8, 2 wheel automatic, power steering/brakes, tilt steering wheel, am/fm cassette, $18,995. Vin-130277, stock-CF98. Bonanza Corvette, 619-239-1646

FORD F-250 TRUCK, 1978, with camper shell, runs great, $1000/best. Call Jeff, 619-573-8914.

FORD MUSTANG, 1982, runs great, new paint, new tires, $1800/best. Must sell! 619-286-4709 (message)/858-560-2100.

FORD MUSTANG convertible, 1994, 5.0 liter, V-8, automatic, air, all power, cruise, cold air conditioning, runs great, very clean, new tires, $1850/best. 619-846-7760.

FORD PROBE, 1989, 4 cylinder, original miles, automatic, new brakes/transmission, excellent tires, clean inside and out, must see/drive, $3200/best. 858-549-1679.

FORD PROBE, 1995, midnight blue, 87K miles, air conditioning, power steering/brakes, 5-speed, am/fm cassette, 4 bags, good condition. Asking $5000/best. 858-274-0974.

FORD RANGER, 1997, automatic, power steering/brakes, am/fm cassette, alloys, $8995. Vin-B79452, stock-11749. Many more to choose from. Frank Used Car Superstore, 15 on the Mile of Cars, please call 619-474-5502.

FORD RANGER XLT Super Cab, 1997, 3 liter, 4 cylinder, 2 wheel, $9995. Vin-A9176, stock-K17159. Many more to choose from. Frank Used Car Superstore, 15 on the Mile of Cars, please call 619-474-5502.

FORD TAURUS, 1991, station wagon, very good condition, air conditioning, automatic, 8 seater, needs $3000/best. 858-535-8950.

FORD TEMPO GL, 1991, 4 door, low miles, automatic, air conditioning, power steering/brakes, am/fm quad stereo cassette, power locks/mirrors, tilt, cruise, runs excellently, negotiable. 619-463-0779.

FORD THUNDERBIRD, 1984, automatic, 6 cylinder, very well maintained, excellent mechanically, air conditioning, reliable transportation, $1850/best. 619-505-7259.

GEO METRO LSI, 1990, new tires, new brakes, and free smog test, great gas saver, $1600. 619-286-0772.

GEO METRO LSI: convertible, 1991, 5-speed, air, 64K miles, stereo cassette, new tires, maintenance records, 120K miles, $4500/best. 858-560-1644.

GEO METRO, 1995, stick shift, stereo, white, 115K miles, gets 52mpg, runs great, smogged and registered, $950. 619-590-2962.

GEO PRIZM LSI, 1997, automatic, air, power steering, stereo cassette, $10,988. Vin-WE43657, stock-51868. Kearny Mesa Ford, 619-560-5544.

GEO PRIZM, 1992, white, ideal car. Moving, must sell, taken 12/99, air conditioning, will see before 7/29 if right offer. Mike, 619-771-1966.

GMC FULL-SIZE VAN, 1982, runs great, new brakes, new tires, $1800/best. Must sell! 619-286-4709 (message)/858-560-2100.

HONDA ACCORD LX, 1995, automatic, leather, stereo, records, SA027736, stock-2315P2. Excellent selection of Hondas. Call for Special Finance Hotline. Pacific Honda, 4720 Convoy, 619-694-1054.

HONDA ACCORD LXI, 1985, automatic, 125K, new tires, good condition. $3150/best. 619-284-0050.

HONDA ACCORD LX, 1987, blue, good condition, $2400/best. 619-276-4202.

HONDA CIVIC EX coupe, 1997, green Vin-WL065233, stock-242?P9. "Good credit is low as 5.9%(OAC). Special Finance Hotline. Call for appointment. Ask for Pat. Pacific Honda, 4720 Convoy 619-694-1054.

HONDA CIVIC EX sedan, 1992, good condition, blue, runs great, CD changer, sunroof, air, power doors/windows, 103K miles $5000. 619-437-4131.

HONDA CIVIC, 1996, hatchback, nice belary, CV joints, $2200/best 858-622-3151.

HONDA CIVIC, 1995, white, 5-speed hatchback 60K miles, air bags, excellent gas mileage, pictures at Bonanza Corvette, Evenings 760-931-1638.

HONDA CIVIC EX coupe, 1997, 2 door, red, 4 cylinder, 1.6 VTEC-E 5-speed, air, all power. Cc changer/stacker. Vin-020649, stock-9885. The Price Leader, Guy Hill Cadillac, 619-276-7000 or 800-440-9445.

HONDA CIVIC DX, 1998, 4 door, white, 4 cylinder, 1.6 liter, 5-speed, air, power steering, am/fm stereo, Vin-553786, stock-9813. The Price Leader, Guy Hill Cadillac, 619-276-7000 or 800-440-9445.

HONDA CIVIC 1988, hatchback, needs head work and key, $300/best Brian, 760-746-6477.

HONDA CRV, 1997, black, automatic, loaded Vin-VC005821, stock-9866. Good credit, bad credit, no credit. We can help. Special Finance Hotline. Ask for Pat. Pacific Honda, 4720 Convoy, 619-694-1054.

HONDA DEL SOL, 1993, convertible, metallic blue, 4 cylinder, air conditioning, am/fm stereo cassette. Excellent condition $7900/best 619-294-9477.

HONDA DEL SOL S Coupe, 1993, light blue, 5-speed, CD 64350, Vin 001848, stock-181464. Many more to choose from. Frank Used Car Super Store, 1st on the Mile of Cars, please call 619-474-5502.

HONDA PASSPORT, 1996, automatic, super clean! Vin-144162623, stock-9912624?. Huge selection of certified Hondas. Special Finance Hotline. Ask for Pat. Pacific Honda, 4720 Convoy, 619-694-1054.

HONDA PRELUDE SI, 1991, 4WS, fully loaded, black, sunroof, alloy wheels, cruise control, new radio/cassette, original owner, 4-wheel drive, 121K miles, $3000/best. 858-271-6674.

HYUNDAI EXCEL GL, 1999, 4 door, 5-speed, cold air conditioning, 4 new tires, alternator and tuneup, excellent must see. $1975/best. 619-624-1138.

ISUZU TROOPER II, 1994, red, great condition, must see, new tires and wheels, 73K miles, $11,000/best. 858-672-4550.

ISUZU TROOPER II, 1988, 140K miles, grey, good looking, cooling system entirely remade. First $4000 gets it! Ask for Franck, work, 858-534-3659, home, 858-273-3182.

JEEP CHEROKEE, 1989, automatic, 4 door, 4x4, great condition, raised, grey. Must see! $5000/best. Call Pete, 619-279-9150.

JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO, 1990, 4.0 liter, 4x4, 157K miles, power everything, air conditioning, cruise, $5400/best. 619-699-9735, evenings, 619-296-8328.

JEEP CJ7, 1977, limited edition, Levis Renegade, V-8, automatic, new tires and rims, hard top, $5500. 619-804-1144.

JEEP COMMANCHE LAREDO, 1986, with shell, 4-speed, new brakes, am/fm cassette, runs great, 105K miles, $1900. Voice mail/pager, 619-475-8831.

JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE, 1994, Laredo, 90K miles, 4x4, mint condition, CD, sunroof, cruise, fog lights, power everything, new tires/brakes, maintenance records, warranty, $16,950. 858-259-9889.

JEEP WRANGLER, 1997, 5-speed, mag 4.0 liter, 6 cylinder, am/fm stereo cassette, 4 wheels, $16,988. Vin-VP461409, stock-51830. Kearny Mesa Ford, 619-560-5544.

KIA SPORTAGE, 1996, 5-speed, power steering, stereo cassette, alloys, $8988. Vin-SS507608, stock-51879. Kearny Mesa Ford, 619-560-5544.

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL SEDAN, 1973, green/green interior, 76,155 miles, V-8, automatic, air, all power, am/fm stereo, 8 track, $5995. Vin-832504, stock-C73. Bonanza Corvette, 619-239-1646

MACK S, 1972, mostly stock car needs some interior/body work but this car hauls, $1100. Must sell fast. Never needs smog. Motivated seller 619-463-5788.

MAZDA 323, 1989, has been dependable, OK inside and out and runs fine, needs smog, 232K miles, $550. 760-480-8082.

MAZDA 626, 1988, super clean, 4 door, luxury sedan, only 110K miles, all options, power everything, sunroof, leather, cruise, air conditioning, V-6 engine, $4350. Work, 619-223-2242.

MAZDA 626, 1995, GS, 5-speed, stereo cassette and equalizer, air conditioning, power brakes, sunroof, new tires, super clean, runs great, $3000/best. 858-695-8990.

MAZDA B5-7, 1996, high miles, runs well, needs transmission work and registration, only $750 takes it. 858-272-4866.

MAZDA B2-7 EXL, 1996, gold, automatic, loaded, great condition, new tires, 2nd owner, needs work. $700/best. Robyn, 619-484-8761.

MAZDA B2-7, 1982, 5-speed, 151K miles, grey exterior, black interior, new tires, sunroof, cruise control, am/fm cassette, $100/best. Call 619-465-1832.

MERCEDES 300SEL, 1973, 4.5, looks and runs great, smog exempt. $2300/best Dennis, 619-674-5888.

MERCEDES 450SE, 1989, Brown Records, $9500. 619-742-4691.

MERCEDES 300D, 1976, cream, looks and runs great, new transaxle. Call for details. $2500/best 858-694-0312.

MERCEDES-BENZ 600SEL, 1979, V-8, silver metallic, 236K miles, runs well, sunroof, automatic transmission, European style, very nice car, power windows/doors, blue interior, $3900/best. 619-239-3121.

MERCEDES-BENZ 280, classic white, new engine, brakes, steering, and more, good transmission car. 858-485-1188.

MERCURY TRACER, 1997, automatic, air Vin-VW646769, stock-2909?. Need a vehicle? Need financing? Special Finance Hotline. 24-hour loan by phone. 800-663-6239. Pacific Honda, 4720 Convoy. 619-694-1054.

MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE, 1997 black, 5-speed, sunroof, custom wheels, spoiler. Fast and fun! Excellent condition. Vin-VE002048, stock-9913664?. Special Finance Hotline. Ask for Pat. Pacific Honda, 4720 Convoy. 619-694-1054.

MITSUBISHI MIRAGE DE, 1998, 4 cylinder, 1.5 liter, automatic, stereo cassette, $9795. Vin-012?68, stock-L16?2P. Many more to choose from. Frank Used Car Super Store, 1st on the Mile of Cars, please call 619-474-5502.

NISSAN 200SX, 1995, 100K miles, air conditioning, CD changer, many extras, excellent condition. $4500/best. 619-221-9122.

NISSAN 300ZX, 1993, automatic, pearl-tan leather/suede, chrome wheels, Bose CD/cassette, owner's records/manuals, dealership maintained, $13,200. 619-806-8578.

NISSAN 300ZX convertible, 1995, $24,995. Vin-SW301?22, stock-51968. Kearny Mesa Ford, 619-560-5544.

NISSAN 810 SE, 1997, under 13K miles, automatic, custom wheels, stereo cassette. Vin-VC414623, stock-234492. Special Finance Hotline. Ask for Pat. Special Finance Hotline. Pacific Honda, 4720 Convoy. 619-694-1054.

NISSAN PICKUP, 1990, 100K miles, air conditioning, CD changer, many extras, excellent condition. $4500/best. 619-221-9122.

NISSAN PICKUP, 1996, 100K miles, air conditioning, CD changer, many extras, excellent condition. $4500/best. 619-221-9122.

NISSAN SENTRA XE, 1997, under 13K miles, automatic, air, all power, tilt, cruise, CD changer, alloys, stereo cassette. Vin-VC414623, stock-234492. Special Finance Hotline. Ask for Pat. Special Finance Hotline. Pacific Honda, 4720 Convoy. 619-694-1054.

NISSAN PICKUP, 1990, 100K miles, air conditioning, CD changer, many extras, excellent condition. $4500/best. 619-221-9122.

NISSAN PICKUP, 1996, 100K miles, air conditioning, CD changer, many extras, excellent condition. $4500/best. 619-221-9122.

NISSAN ROGUE, 1997, automatic, air, all power, tilt, cruise, CD changer, alloys, stereo cassette. Vin-VC414623, stock-234492. Special Finance Hotline. Ask for Pat. Special Finance Hotline. Pacific Honda, 4720 Convoy. 619-694-1054.

NISSAN SENTRA XE, 1997, under 13K miles

NISSAN QUEST, 1998, automatic, air, power steering, brakes, windows. Am/fm stereo cassette, alloys. $17,988. Vin-WD804025; stock-51943. Kearny Mesa Ford, 619-560-5544.

NISSAN SENTRA, 1997. Vin-VC742022; stock-2542P2. Call now, drive today. Special Finance Hotline. Good credit, bad credit, no credit. We can help. Ask for Pat. Pacific Honda, 4720 Convoy. 619-694-1054.

NISSAN SENTRA GXE, 1996, 5-speed. Vin-TC805356; stock-990572A1. Need a vehicle? Need financing. Special Finance Hotline, 24-hour loan by phone. 800-663-6239. Pacific Honda. 4720 Convoy. 619-694-1054.

OLDS CUTLASS CIERA wagon, 1984, V-6, 3.0, automatic, 8 passenger, new motor, transmission, paint, battery, Michelins, mechanically sound, 33K miles. Runs perfect. $3000/best. 858-581-3430.

OLDS TORONADO, 1981, 307 V-8, all power, air conditioning, cruise, sunroof, original paint/upholstery, excellent inside and out, low miles, runs whisper quiet, smooth, $2400/best. 619-461-0319.

PLYMOUTH CARAVELLE SE, 1987, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, brakes, locks, windows, air conditioning. $1500/best. Call Pascal, 858-578-1029.

PLYMOUTH EXPRESSO, 1998, company car, must sell, excellent, 5-speed, power locks, windows, mirrors, ABS, air conditioning, fm cassette, air bags, 26,855 miles, $11,000. 858-613-9345.

PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER, 1998, great condition, reasonable miles, dual air conditioning, power windows/locks, runs excellent, smogged and serviced. Must sell! $2900/best. 619-254-9853.

PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER, 1989, V-6, 8 passenger, 128K miles, new transmission, suspension, brakes, radiator, water pump, needs paint job, runs great, $3000/best. 619-223-0745.

PLYMOUTH VOYAGER WAGON, 1996, V-6, 3.0 liter, automatic, 7 passenger. $11,495. Vin-515361; stock-L1720P. Many more to choose from. Frank Used Car Super Store, 1st on the Mile of Cars, please call 619-474-5502.

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, 1989, blue, blue interior, 103,577 miles, V-6, automatic, cruise, air, all power, tilt, am/fm cassette. $3295. Vin-284587; stock-1642. Bonanza Corvette, 619-239-1646.

PONTIAC SUNFIRE, 1997, automatic. Vin-V7609042; stock-2509P2. Need a vehicle? Need financing? Special Finance Hotline, 24-hour loan by phone, 800-663-6239. Pacific Honda, 4720 Convoy. 619-694-1054.

PONTIAC SUNBIRD SE, 1989, fully loaded, power everything, air, red, 2 door, low mileage. Asking $2600/best. Rancho Bernardo area. Denise, 619-613-3942.

$6 CLASSIFIEDS!

24 HOUR PHONE OR FAX FOR PRIVATE PARTIES. USE FORM ON PAGE 142.

PONTIAC SUNFIRE, 1997, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes. $10,988. Vin-V7611479; stock-51862. Kearny Mesa Ford, 619-560-5544.

PONTIAC, 1955, 4 door, sedan, V-8, manual transmission, factory radio, new brakes, 88K original miles, driving condition, $2500. Afternoons, 619-223-3653.

PORSCHE 914 1.7, 1972, clean, no rust, black/black, new tires, windshield, paint, rear brakes. 1K on rebuilt transmission, perfectly tuned, smog exempt. $4500/best. 619-536-1996.

PORSCHE 924, 1981, 5-speed, 4 cylinder, strong running sports car, removable sunroof, am/fm, gold exterior, tan brown interior, Porsche alloy wheels. $1530. 619-670-6509.

RV, 1973 24' Traveline, Class A, new engine, air conditioning. $4000. 858-689-1894.

SAAB 900 TURBO, 1989, 3 door, hatchback, 2 owners, excellent condition, 5-speed, everything works, leather interior, custom wheels. $4250. 619-316-1951.

SATURN CS2, 1994, automatic, power, 60K miles, $4299. Mazda RX-7, 1984, automatic, power, low miles. $1300. 619-423-3794.

SATURN SL2, 1997, custom wheels, CD player, loaded. Vin-VZ182032; stock-991492A1. Call now, drive today. Good credit, bad credit, no credit. We can help. Ask for Pat. Pacific Honda, 4720 Convoy. 619-694-1054.

SUBARU GL WAGON, 1989, automatic, air conditioning, all power, am/fm cassette, new battery/tires, blue, 99K miles, good condition, $2000. Evenings, 858-587-9679.

SUZUKI SIDEKICK JLX, 1996, automatic, air, power steering, brakes, windows. Tilt, am/fm stereo cassette, alloys. $13,988. Vin-T4100552; stock-51928. Kearny Mesa Ford, 619-560-5544.

TOYOTA 4-RUNNER, 1995, red, automatic, air, tilt, am/fm stereo cassette, alloys, power steering, brakes, windows. $17,988. Vin-SO052907; stock-51910. Kearny Mesa Ford, 619-560-5544.

TOYOTA CAMRY LE, 1997, $17,988. Vin-VO016857; stock-51951. Kearny Mesa Ford, 619-560-5544.

TOYOTA CAMRY LE, 1983, automatic, 4 door, air conditioning, sunroof, 150K miles, runs well, looks good, needs transmission, doesn't drive. $325. 619-596-4661.

TOYOTA CAMRY, 1986, 5-speed, alarm, cruise control, cassette, air conditioning, power door locks, new used engine, excellent condition/maintenance, one owner, sacrifice $1825. 619-850-0312.

TOYOTA CAMRY, 1986, automatic, clean, runs good, black. $2600 negotiable. 619-822-0100.

TOYOTA CELICA GT, 1985, blue, 5-speed, cruise, air conditioning, power steering/brakes, tilt, power moonroof, am/fm cassette, new battery, super clean. $2495. 619-222-4009.

TOYOTA CELICA GT, 1993, coupe, 5-speed, powered windows, sunroof, am/fm cassette, excellent condition inside and out, new clutch/tires, only 71K miles. $9590. Rick, 760-634-8148.

TOYOTA CELICA, 1985, 10K miles on new engine. Very reliable car. Auto, sunroof. Must sell. $1200. Jason, 619-229-1357.

TOYOTA CELICA GT convertible, 1989, white/black, 1 owner, mint condition, garaged kept. Air, cruise, power windows/doors, Alpine CD player, alloy wheels. $5795. 619-274-6950.

TOYOTA CELICA, 1988, GT, convertible, 5-speed, am/fm cassette, new rear window. $3500. 619-295-2986.

TOYOTA COROLLA FX16 hatchback, 1988, 5-speed, new carburetor, new paint, air conditioning, am/fm cassette, needs brake work. $2000/best. Call 619-576-8196.

TOYOTA COROLLA FX, 1988, hatchback, 5-speed, air conditioning, only 105K miles, runs great, economical, only $2300. 619-262-6557.

TOYOTA COROLLA, 1996, 4 door, black, manual, CD, stereo cassette, dual air bags, 33K miles, perfect condition. You register. $9700 firm. 619-453-6257.

TOYOTA COROLLA, 1988, 5-speed, air conditioning, cassette, 154K miles. $2950/best. Saab 900, 1985, 5-speed, air conditioning, cassette, power steering, $1500/best. 619-259-5413.

TOYOTA RAV 4, 1996, green, air, CD player, alloys. Must see. Vin-T7015690; stock-2494P2. Special Finance Hotline. Call for appointment. Ask for Pat. Pacific Honda, 4720 Convoy. 619-694-1054.

TOYOTA SUPRA, 1987, runs well, new engine, must sell. $2500/best. 858-483-2571 or 619-261-3366.

TOYOTA SUPRA TURBO, 1988, pearl white, full power, rebuilt engine, removable top, nice shape. $4000/best. 323-969-3232, 619-276-4341.

TOYOTA TERCEL, 1989, automatic, 108K miles, air conditioning, power steering/brakes, runs well, moving, must sell. $2000/best. 619-264-2478 or leave message. 619-217-4113.

TOYOTA TERCEL, 1990, blue, 4-speed, air conditioning, am/fm stereo, 105K miles, great condition, moving, must sell. $2000/best. 619-287-4865 or 619-699-6275.

TOYOTA TRUCK, 1987, 4 cylinder, red, black shell, runs great, am/fm cassette, 162K miles, well-maintained engine, body has dents (2). $2400/best. 858-635-9123.

TRADE: 1991 Ford Tempo GL for Chevy pickup truck. 619-251-4708.

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 1970, runs great, needs minor work, original hardtop included. $4500/best.

VOLVO 244GL, 1984, 4 door, automatic, strong, reliable, safe, economical, Swedish car, looks good, drives well. $1350. 619-258-8555.

VOLVO 940, 1995, automatic, air conditioning, loaded, only 48K miles, dual/side impact air bags, heated seats, new tags, excellent condition. $13,950/best. 760-439-1987.

VW BUG, 1971, runs, good for parts or fixer upper or desert project, must sell. $400/best. Shawn, 858-503-6788.

VW CABRIOLET, 1985, needs TLC and registration. $1300/best offer. 619-488-5869.

VW FOX, 1993, silver, 2 door, 68K miles, good condition, air conditioning, am/fm cassette. $3500. Home, 760-435-9295.

VW GOLF, 1987, 2 door, auto, 130K miles, well maintained, excellent condition, blue metallic, registered 02/00, radio cassette, power steering. Economical, reliable, clean. $1500 firm. 619-595-0111, x3230.

VW JETTA GL III, 1994, 4 cylinder, 4-speed, sliding roof, power steering/locks, alarm, 76K, prepurchase inspection, 4 door, black, well cared for. $7700. 760-931-9508.

VW JETTA, 1997, black, t-top, custom wheels, excellent condition. Vin-VM110522; stock-2500P2. Call now, drive today. Good credit, bad credit, no credit. We can help. Ask for Pat. Pacific Honda, 4720 Convoy. 619-694-1054.

VW QUANTUM WAGON, 1984, needs work, but low miles on engine. $650/best. 760-744-2303.

VW RABBIT, 1980, convertible, 99K original miles, extremely low for year (5K per year), mechanically excellent, runs great, good top and tires, looks good. $1450. 619-501-3252.

VW RABBIT, 1984, convertible, $1300/best. 858-486-4062.

VW SUPER BEETLE, 1973, $900. Runs great, new clutch and brakes. 619-780-0771.

VW SUPERBEETLE, 1973, new engine, clutch, brakes, distributor, battery, blue/white, needs transmission work, bumper, interior, seat, smog exempt, reliable. $500 firm. 619-252-6333.

VW SUPERBEETLE, 1973, mint, 1-year warranty. $3500. VW Superbeetle, 1975, rare, no engine/transaxle, $350. Genuine VW roof rack for Beetle, $100. 619-423-5226.

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WANTED: 1966-1972 Fiat Spider 850, any condition. Will pay cash. Francesco, 858-272-5706.

WANTED: Cheap car, running or not. 858-481-1873.

WANTED: Honda 4-door sedan, moderate miles, from senior preferably. 619-453-9421.

WANTED: Motor home, flat bed, or pickup truck, van, trailer, etc., in trade for 1984 BMW, silkscreening, camper, tar kettle, gym equipment, much more, or cash. 619-660-8491.

WINNEBAGO RV, 1994, 32', 18K miles, 354 Chevy, dual air conditioning, loaded, many extras. $42,500. 858-481-1235.

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CAMPER SHELL, fits 1989-and-up Toyota Extra Cab, $275. 1985-1988 Toyota truck standard bed liner, $75. Standard truck carpet kit, $75. 619-222-7933.

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RACKS, Yakima A-1 tower, 58", 4 barrel locks, shell mounts, $150. Soft racks for surfboards, $20. 858-270-2157.

RIMS, GMC Sierra rims, 1999. 619-300-1845, 619-689-9897.

RIMS: 4 silver Primax rims (14", 5 star) with tires. $400. 619-268-9656.

SPEAKERS for car/truck, new JD box with two 12" subwoofers and tweeters, $125. New Rockwood 2-channel 300-watt amp, $125. Alan, 619-223-0903.

STEREO, Alpine 7524, cassette receiver, CD shuttle control, best head unit for 1992, $175 firm (was $530). Edward, 619-470-3161.

TOYOTA TACOMA rear bumper, new, factory chrome. $200. 619-692-9783.

VW MOTOR, 1600cc, frozen, single port long block. $125. 619-266-8503.

VW VANAGON 1986 wheels, radiator, master cylinder, transmission cooler, rear hatch, plus more. $20-$75. 619-533-7313.

WHEELS AND TIRES, stock Ford 4x4, 5-lug 15" wheels with tires, includes 5 wheels, 2 wheels for 4x4 locking front wheels. $50. Jeff, 858-538-0161.

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BAY PARK. Yard sale. 8am-4pm, 6/26. Hundreds of clean, gently-used toys, clothes, Avent pump, keyboards, bicycles, lawn mowers, oak office furniture, refrigerator. 1504 Frankfort.

BAY PARK. Yard sale. 8am-4pm, Saturday, 6/26. Furniture, clothes, toys, household goods, etc. Cash only. 4231 Littlefield Street.

CARDIFF. Moving sale. 8am-1pm, 6/26. Multifamily furniture, plants, TV, Esprit new clothing, bike, antiques, beach goodies. 2441 Oxford.

CARMEL VALLEY. Garage sale. 8am-noon, Saturday, 6/26. Miscellaneous household items, bike, bedding, 24 kids, don't miss out. 12552 Caminito Mira Del Mar.

CHULA VISTA. Garage sale. 7am-4pm, Saturday, 6/26. Friendship Force giant sale. Clothes, toys, electronics, appliances, bicycles, plants, furniture, much more. 616 Del Mar Avenue (91911).

MEMORIES ANTIQUES
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CLAIREMONT. Garage sale. Saturday, 6/26. Multifamily sale, new window louvers for 2402, exercise machine, and more. 4900 block of Mt. Ashmun Drive (off Mt. Everest).

CLAIREMONT. Yard sale. 8am-1pm, Saturday, 6/26. Multifamily sale, lots of goodies. 6460 Convoy Court (Clairemont Mesa Boulevard and Shawline, cross street Hickman Field).

CLAIREMONT. Garage sale. 8am-noon, Saturday, 6/26. Desks, chairs, etc., also clothing. 3961 Mt. Brundage Avenue (92111).

DEL MAR. Estate/moving sale. 8am-5pm, Thursday, 6/24 through Sunday, 6/27. Everything must go. East of I-5. 12639 El Camino Real, #6310. 858-259-5413.

DEL MAR. Garage sale. 7am, 6/26. Multifamily sale, lots of stuff. West on Del Mar Heights Road, right on Boquita, left on Malibu Way.

ENCINITAS. Estate/moving sale. 7am-2pm, Saturday/Sunday, 6/26-6/27. Doctor's sale, furniture, computers, sporting goods, etc. 1311 El Camino Court (cross street is El Camino Real).

ENCINITAS. Yard sale. 7am, Saturday, 6/26. Everything must go. Surfboards, snowboards, TVs, VCRs, furniture, couches, 4 chrome wheels with tires. 981 North Vulcan. 760-944-9209.

LA JOLLA. Garage sale. 8am-noon, Saturday, 6/26. Furniture, clothes, surfboards, much more. 5755 Chelsea Ave.

LA JOLLA. Book sale. 10am-4pm, Saturday, 6/26. Art and music books, records, tapes, scores, general literature. Athenaeum, 1008 Wall Street.

LA MESA. Yard sale. 8am-2pm, 6/26. Multifamily furniture, clothing, appliances, household items and much more. 4138 Lois Street.

MISSION BAY. Swap meet. 8am-2pm, Saturday. DeAnza Annual Swap Meet. Over 120 spaces, live music and food. 2727 DeAnza Road. DeAnza Harbor Resort.

NORTH PARK. Garage/moving sale. 8am-1pm, Saturday, Sunday, 6/26-27. Antique furniture, records, electronics, household, mattresses, clothes, etc. Excellent bargains. 4319 Mississippi St. William, 619-260-1284.

NORTH PARK. Garage sale. 8am-12pm, Saturday, 6/26. 1950s items, furniture, records, men's/women's clothing, guitars, collectibles, miscellaneous household items. 2140 Howard Avenue.

NORTH PARK. Garage sale. 9am-1pm, Saturday, 6/26. Working refrigerator, $80. Electric dryer, $80. Electric mower, $50. Miscellaneous computer parts. 3436 31st, near Upas.

OCEAN BEACH. Moving sale. 7am-noon, Saturday 6/26. Many household items. Desk, queen bedroom set, silver, crystal, books, CDs, miscellaneous items. 3733 Curtis St.

OCEAN BEACH. Moving sale. 9am-2pm, Saturday, 6/26. Tables, sofa, futon, TV, lamps, Nordic Track, books, kitchen things, clothes. 4594 Pescadero Ave.

OCEANSIDE. Garage sale. 7-11am, Saturday, 6/26. Baby items and toys, furniture, computer, miscellaneous. Rancho Del Oro area. 1604 Calle Las Casas.

PACIFIC BEACH. Yard sale. 8am-1pm, 6/26. Camera equipment, antique chair, clothes, jewelry, household, electronics, books. No early birds. 3640 Ingraham Street.

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PACIFIC BEACH. Yard sale. 9am, Friday, 6/25. Antique furniture, chest of 5 drawers, vanity, glassware, Noritake china set, lots of miscellaneous furniture. 3640 Ingraham Street.

PACIFIC BEACH. Moving sale. 8am-1pm, Saturday, 6/26. Multifamily furniture, bed, household, lamps, men's/women's clothing, baby items, books, etc. 1225 Oliver (near Everts).

PACIFIC BEACH. Moving sale. 10am-2pm, Sunday, 6/27. Sofa, love seat, VCR, dishes, clothes, everything must go. 839 Sapphire Street, #2.

PACIFIC BEACH. Moving sale. Thursday, 6/24, noon-5pm. Ethan Allen glass dinette, $600. Pottery Barn bar stools, $200. 13" TV/VCR, $100. More. 619-850-7277. 1817 Chalcedony.

RANCHO BERNARDO. Huge garage sale. 7am-4pm, 6/26-6/27. Furniture, appliances, clothes, computer-equipment, collectible coins and sports cards/memorabilia, barbecue grills. 16218 Avenida Venusto.

SAN DIEGO. Parking lot sale. Thursday only, 6/24. Desks, files, chairs, more, new and used, priced to sell. 5359 Napa Street. 619-299-3341.

SAN DIEGO. Garage sale. 9am, 6/26. Furniture and clothes, some vintage, jewelry, baby items, girls' 1-speed bike, toys, other miscellaneous items. 2330 Bancroft.

SAN DIEGO. Garage sale. 8am-3pm, Saturday, 6/26. Ski clothes, ski accessories, furniture, clothes, assorted items. 4724 Hamilton Street.

SAN DIEGO. Yard sale. 8am, Saturday/Sunday, 6/26-6/27. Everything must go! Home furnishings and much more. 1933 Dale Street (1 block from 30th and Grape).

SANTEE. Community garage sale. 7am-4pm, 6/26. 50+ garages. Kerrigan Street off North Magnolia. 619-449-2475.

SANTEE. Garage sale. 8am, Saturday, 6/26. Mountain bike, toddler seat, clothes, and toys. 10445 Lee Street.

TIERRASANTA. Moving sale. 8am, Sunday, 6/27. Sofas, love seats, washer/dryer, refrigerator, paintings, mirrors, rattan dinette set, etc. All must go. 11727 Invierno Drive.

UNIVERSITY CITY. Moving sale. 8am-2pm, Saturday, 6/26. Skis, clothes, car seat, books, much more. 6140 Charae Street (southeast of Governor Drive and Genesee).

UNIVERSITY CITY. Yard sale. 10am-3pm, Saturday, 6/26. Tools, furniture, clothes, household, books, collectibles, antiques. No early birds. 5391 Bragg, off Stresemann.

UNIVERSITY CITY. Garage sale. 8am-noon, Saturday, 6/26. Washer, microwave, mens suit, shirts, ties, twin mattress, toys, miscellaneous. 4122 Tamilynn Ct.

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