

Who Is This Woman? What Do We Know About Her? Where Is She Now?

It was the biggest media event of the new year, and Elena Cristiano was in her element. A crowd of more than a hundred reporters, photographers, politicians, and sports fans, along with a bank of television cameras, had turned out on the bayfront steps of the County Administration Building to hear her boss, San Diego mayor Dick Murphy, announce a curious alliance with his erstwhile political foe, county supervisor Ron Roberts. Cristiano, a striking, 30-ish brunette who had been the mayor's press secretary since he took office in December 2000, stood just off camera, taking in the scene with mayoral chief of staff John Kern. As they surveyed the assemblage on that sunny morning in mid January 2002, Cristiano would periodically lean her head close to Kern's and whisper something in his ear.

Murphy and Roberts took the podium to announce that they were working on a secret way for the county to save the troubled downtown ballpark in case the latest courtroom challenge succeeded in blocking



Elena Cristiano



Mayor Dick Murphy (far right) and Cristiano answering reporters' questions



Cristiano and mayoral chief of staff John Kern

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LETTERS

We welcome letters pertaining to the contents of the Reader. You may phone them in by calling 619-235-3000, ext. 460; address them to Letters to the Editor, Box 85803, San Diego CA 92186-5803; fax them to 619-231-0489; or e-mail them to letters@SanDiegoReader.com via the Internet. Please include your name, address, and telephone number. Letters may be edited for length and clarity.

Erase Myths

I found the article “Creation Myth” (June 20) quite fascinating until I came to Michelle being quoted as saying, “Christopher Columbus thought the world was flat before he got here. It probably would have defeated a lot of his exploration had he known differently.” This is a myth that Michelle probably picked up in grade school, to which I too was exposed decades before she was born. Actually, neither Columbus nor his critics believed the world to be anything but round; rather the issue was its circumference! Columbus, following Ptolemy, had the idea that the circumference of the earth was much smaller than it really is, which is why, when he arrived at the islands in the Caribbean, he thought he had reached islands off the coast of India, and whence the name, the West Indies, and why the natives of the Americas are mistakenly referred to as “Indians.” His critics, on the other hand, had a more correct estimate of the size of the earth, perhaps based on the ingenious geometrical and astronomical calculations of Eratosthenes, the chief librarian of ancient Alexandria in Egypt (ironically, approximately 300 years before Ptolemy, also of Alexandria). Not knowing of the American continents, his critics felt that just ocean lay between Europe and India, and the distance would be too great for him to sail there with the provisions he could carry on his ships. In any case, one is dealing with a myth that has been created about Columbus and his critics, which for some reason the billions spent on education has failed to eradicate. Another myth, which even the late Professor Stephen J. Gould of Harvard believed, is that Columbus had to crack the shell of the egg to make it stand on its end!

Frank R. Tangherlini

Artistic No-No

I’m an art scholar; that is, I study art. I would like to comment on the art of your cover, “Creation Myth” (June 20). So as to make the artist’s efforts more effective, the cover and the art on pages 28 and 29 have human figures that look directly at the viewer, a no-no if one desires that the observer of the work continue to be interested in what is being represented. A portrait may have the sitter looking directly at the viewer, but a large multi-figured work, rarely ever. Check the work of

Tintoretto, da Vinci, or our own Thomas Hart Benton, who painted large-scale, multi-figured murals and never had a human figure in his paintings looking outward; thus he would not consciously detract from the story he wished to relate inside his painting.

J.H. Wenger
Clairemont

CORRECTION

The photos in the June 20 Calendar “Highlight” on sheep-dog trials should have been credited to Debbie Reiter. The Reader regrets the error.

Bozos

Wow, do we have a bunch of shallow, vain idiots in San Diego, or what? The article last week titled “I’d Never Marry a Pale Girl” (“City Lights,” June 20) featured five real-life bozos: Mark Davis, Noah Diaz, Zach Shepard, John Witucki, and Said Souikane.

Boy, you can comment on so much they’re blind to; where does one begin to educate them? Do you start by telling them that while you’d surely like a physically attractive partner, how pale/dark a person is doesn’t make them attractive inside? (Davis is the exception because he actually admitted he’d marry a fair-skinned woman.) Do you start by telling them to put more effort into life instead of looks? Or do you start with the obvious: tanned or sun-burned, you’ve got a very good chance of getting skin cancer the way you’re going.

What probably scares me most is the fact that they’re shaving their legs and chests — a pro swimmer, a Navy SEAL: sure, shave away, you need the speed. But c’mon, guys: if the razor’s going lower than your neck, you’ve got other issues.

Susan Gibbons-Bullock

Selfish Jews

Oh, I see now, if you have the audacity to actually defend the Palestinians and their right to their own state, you are called a “bigot” (Letters, June 20). I am going to come out and say the unthinkable. This attitude of some of the Jewish in both the U.S. and Israel is unbelievably selfish. They are taking the “chosen people” idea just a bit too far. Their self-righteousness is shocking. They assume they have the right to possess everything. As for 71-year-old wheelchair-bound Elinor Kelsen, all I can say about you is that you are the true selfish tantrumping bigot.

Lecia Smith
Kensington

Granny Baiter

In response to the highly pissed-off Jewish Granma, “Wheelchair Rage” letter of June 20: Yep! Bet you would “run over this mean bigot with [your] wheelchair” if you could get a tank or two to go on before you, or perhaps a helicopter gunship. Talk is cheap, Granma.

Disabled vet,
age 80

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SAN DIEGO
Reader

JUNE 27, 2002

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

Geography 92037 For years, uppity La Jollans have talked about divorcing themselves from the hoi polloi of San Diego by seceding from the city and creating their own. Now the *Orange County Register* has done it for them. The paper recently reported that a local son, Foothill High School '97 graduate **Jeff Dodge**, has graduated from UCSD, where he was president of the Associated Students. The *Register* went on to report: "He has accepted a position on the staff of City Councilman **Byron Wear** of District 2 effective June 15. He will be a liaison with the city of La Jolla for the councilman." ... **John Frieda**, that 50-year-old hairstylist who allegedly roughed up a first-class cabin boy



Lulu

on an airline trip from New York to San Diego to attend a trade show here last week, is the ex-husband of '60s pop star **Lulu** ... The arrest of a UCSD researcher and his lover at Scripps Research Institute last week, on charges they stole millions of dollars of research results from a Harvard lab and attempted to sell them to a Japanese biotech outfit, has revived speculation about another crime involving a UCSD scientist. **Jiangyu "Jonathan" Zhu**, a Chinese national, and **Koyoko Kimbara**, a Japanese citizen, were busted by the FBI at their La Jolla apartment Wednesday. More than six years ago, late on the night of May 7, 1996, a sniper killed UCSD researcher **Tsunao Saitoh**, 46, and his 13-year-old daughter **Loullie** in the driveway of their posh home across from the La Jolla Country Club as they returned from an evening at his laboratory. The murder set off speculation that it had been carried out by scientific rivals who stood to make millions of dollars from his research into a cure for Alzheimer's disease. Others claimed it resulted from his affair with a former laboratory assistant. Ever since the slaying, university officials have been closemouthed, and San Diego homicide detectives have never been able to crack the case.

Half-truths San Diego mayor **Dick Murphy** took the microphone at a news conference late last month to announce that the Padres had sold \$135 million of notes in order to pay for the team's portion of the new downtown baseball stadium.



Dick Murphy

"I would hope today that the ballpark naysayers will finally acknowledge they were wrong when they said the Padres would not finance this project," Murphy, under the gun for having secret meetings with Padres owner **Dean Spanos** regarding a new football stadium, chided his critics. "It wasn't easy for any of



Peter Q. Davis

the parties committing funds for the ballpark's construction to secure their financing," the *Union-Tribune* paraphrased ex-banker **Peter Q. Davis**, who ran against Murphy in the 2000 mayoral primary, as saying. Among lenders, Davis was reported as saying, removal of blight is "a very low priority. Getting their money back is a high priority." Just how high a priority can now be revealed. According to a 35-page document entitled "Ballpark Consents and Intercréditor Agreement," dated May 15, nine days before Murphy's news conference but not disclosed to the public, the city has surrendered much of its so-called "security interest" in the stadium project, allowing the private lenders to foreclose on the property and putting taxpayers in second place if the Padres don't make their payments. "The City is willing to subordinate the City Padres Property Lien to the Note Padres Property Lien," according to the document's legalese, "in order to facilitate the financing of the Private Contributions." Critics contend the agreement, signed behind closed doors, may portend yet more trouble and controversy for the \$465 million project ... Local TV stations, including 10 and 51, reporting on the troubles at Peregrine Systems in Del Mar Heights, have conspicuously failed to mention that the company is closely linked to Padres owner **John Moores**.



John Moores

Ensnared by the Web LEAD San Diego, a nonprofit outfit that says it specializes in training San Diego's future leaders, put out a news release last week. "The Leadership Trust is made up of LEAD graduates who will act as an advisory council, brain trust, and program design office to identify and pursue ways to help us fulfill our mission of strengthening the region's leaders," said a statement from president **Kevin Cottrell**. "Our goal is to advance the prosperity of the greater San Diego region through a growing network of connected, able, and highly knowledgeable community leaders." The release directed interested parties to the group's website, where visitors were greeted with an empty page and a single sentence: "Our site is currently in the process of being redesigned to better serve you."

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.

Parting Shots

By Robert Kumpel

When Cox Arena hosted several high school graduation ceremonies on Friday, June 14, members of the graduating classes had their pictures flashed on the central marquee over the arena floor. Lincoln High School had a choir with a pianist and drummer, choosing a gospel-inflected version of Mendelssohn's "War March of the Priests"

spoke at length about her Peace Corps experience.

One of the more surprising valedictorian speeches came from Scripps Ranch High School's Saviz Sepah, 18. Sepah, who will be attending Harvard University

school, and they have no respect for the status quo. You can praise them, disagree with them, glorify or vilify them. About the only thing you can't do is ignore them, because they change things. They push the human race forward.

"It's funny to think that great men like Albert Einstein, Martin Luther King Jr., Henry David Thoreau, and Mahatma Ghandi were once considered crazy, but it's true. Time and time again they were called foolish for pursuing their dreams. And time



Dana Ung



Kamilah Hicks



Saviz Sepah

as its processional. Crawford High School welcomed its participants in 11 languages and had no band at all, only a pianist that accompanied a young woman who rendered "The Star Spangled Banner." Our Lady of Peace Academy had a guest speaker who

this fall, initially seemed to be addressing the less academic of his peers.

"Here's to the crazy ones. The misfits and rebels. The troublemakers. The round pegs in square holes. The ones who do things differently. They're not fond of

and time again, they pushed the envelope and defied all odds to turn their dreams into reality. They had the audacity to stand up in a world of disbelievers and risk everything, all in the search for truth."

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Leslie Chaney



Valedictorians (standing in background)

Pt. Loma Spews Virus Soup

By Justin Wolff

The smell came in waves, ebbing and flowing in the swirling sea breeze. Even when it was there, though, it was less a stench than a sterile chemical odor. The long pipes and massive tanks at the Point Loma Wastewater Treatment Plant do a good job of containing the sewage that courses through them. Jesse Pagliaro, the gruff Metropolitan Wastewater Department engineer who guided me around the facility, boasted about the plant's capabilities. During my brisk tour, he pointed out the immense blue pumps and complex network of computers that keep the sewage moving from its point of entry, in the northeastern corner of the plant, to its point of departure, from a duct on its west-end side.

After our walk, I asked to see what the effluent looks like. Pagliaro took me to a small stall standing on a bluff over the ocean. He ran a narrow hose to a sink in the stall and turned a spigot. The water ran clear. It appears no different from the water that

runs from our faucets at home, though you wouldn't want to drink it. Because 190 million gallons of this wastewater spills out four and a half miles in the Pacific each day, many San Diegans worry about its quality. A recent vote by the California Coastal Commission (and the exasperated response by the city's wastewater department) indicates just how political the cleanliness of local wastewater has become and how many questions remain about its potential dangers to the environment.

San Diego is one of only several communities in California that are permitted to clean their wastewater using a process called advanced primary treatment. Most sewage plants in the state treat their waste using an additional organic procedure known as secondary treatment, which removes more bacteria than primary treatment alone. But San Diego — along with Go-

leta, Morro Bay, and Orange County — is granted a secondary treatment waiver. Pagliaro scoffed when I suggested that it might make more sense to run San Diego's wastewater through additional treatment.

"Well, I don't make those decisions," he said, "but I can tell you this. That would significantly raise the cost of treatment, and it wouldn't make for an effluent that's any safer."

At an April meeting, however, the California Coastal Commission seemed to disagree, signaling that better monitoring (which is conducted by the city) is necessary before such a determination can be made. On April 8, in Santa Barbara, the commission voted six to one against San Diego's application for another waiver from secondary treatment. Sara Wan, the chair of the commission, explained to me, "We made recommendations for changes that the city could make to the permit that would then bring the waiver into what we would consider compliance."

Scott Tulloch, director of San Diego's Metropolitan Wastewater Department, said that the commission's vote surprised him. "We did not anticipate that," he said. "We knew from an earlier meeting that there were commissioners who come from communities that have sec-

ondary treatment who feel like the City of San Diego should be just like them. But that's not what the law says. The law says that as long as we show that we can protect the environment, we should be able to stay at advanced primary treatment."

The state granted San Diego's first waiver in 1995. That year, Representative Bob Filner authored the law that permits the city to apply for a waiver to the federal Clean Water Act. His bill, known as the Ocean Pollution Reduction Act, required tougher treatment standards at the Point Loma plant in exchange for the amended permit. Right now the two sides disagree over interpretation of Filner's bill. Oppo-

nents of the current waiver application say that the city must reduce total emissions from the plant each year during the permit term as a sort of quid pro quo, while city officials believe that the language of the Ocean Pollution Reduction Act does not require them to continually reduce emissions. In response to the coastal commission's vote, Tulloch filed an appeal with the United States Secretary of Commerce. Some local environmental groups believe that the city's appeal is a Draconian response intended to humiliate the commission.

"The city is trying to embarrass the coastal commission," said Jim Peugh of the San Diego Audubon Society.

Tulloch claims his intentions are far more practical. "We met all the permit conditions during the past five years," he said, "and we had reams of ocean-sampling data that we put together in our application to get the next five-year modified permit. We sent that data up to the Environmental Protection Agency, where it was reviewed by their staff. It was also reviewed by the Regional Water Quality Control Board staff, and they all agreed that we should get another modified permit. We demonstrated that we had an adequate monitoring program."

"Part of the permit requires that we get a consistency determination for the

Top of tank at Point Loma facility



Jesse Pagliaro



PHOTOGRAPHS BY JOE KLEIN



Scott Tulloch



Lori Saldaña

Parting shots

continued from page 4

Michael Griffin, 18, was the valedictorian for El Cajon Valley High School. Planning to major in psychology

at SDSU this fall, his speech reflected a sensitivity to human emotion:

"High school has been a very trying time for most of us. We came in as scared freshmen and are now exiting as those same people we

used to look at and think, 'Wow! They are so old! Some even have facial hair!'

"Hopefully, we can put to good use what we have learned here so that this time was not a waste.... We can no longer look to lock-out as

an escape from class or from those annoying teachers that sometimes we're plagued with. The real world now awaits us, and the decisions that we make in the next few years at college or in the workplace will set the course

of our lives."

At El Capitan High School, Rachel Billstrom, 18, plans to major in neuroscience at UCLA.

"From the time we were five years old, when we be-

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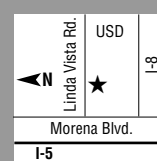
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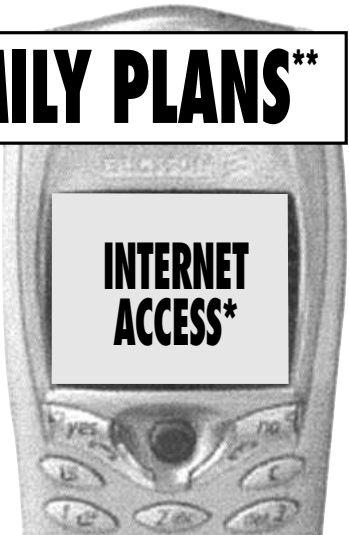
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Parting shots

continued from page 6

gan our education, our dispositions have ranged from being angered because someone stole our crayons to feeling bliss at obtaining our driver's licenses. Along the way, we have been forced to make decisions about our classes, our friends, and our values. Now we have mixed emotions regarding the outcome of our decisions. We are eager to meet new people who could become lifelong friends but worried about the distance being made between old ones. We are thrilled that we will be independent of our parents but

sad that we will miss those weird family habits we've witnessed throughout the years. But despite all our other sentiments, we ultimately feel relieved that we have come this far and succeeded in the beginning phases of our lives."

Dana Ung, 18, of Crawford High School, had a title for his speech, "Time Doesn't Wait." Ung plans to study mechanical engineering at Stanford.

“The past four years seemed like the past four months. The past four months seemed like the past four days, and the past four days seem like the past four seconds. Four years ago, I stood in front of many of

you as we shared with each other a small but important part of our lives at our eighth-grade graduation. Time passes by so quickly. I remember it like yesterday. We were all crammed into the auditorium, and I walked into the middle of the stage to say those same words. I stared out at faces, just as I stare now. I was nervous, just as I am now, and no matter how hard I try to make the nervousness go away, it won't, because deep down inside, I know graduation happens only once. Never in my life will I have another moment like this. Never in my life will I be surrounded by such amazing peers, friends, and teachers. Never

in my life will I have these four years of high school again. Some of you say thank goodness. All I have to say is thank you."

At Our Lady of Peace Academy, three valedictorians co-delivered a speech in which each respectively spoke on the three focal components of a valedictory address: The past, the present, and the future. Kristine Jackson began by quoting the famous scene from *The Dead Poets Society*, where Keating has his students gaze at photos of deceased alumni in a trophy case, ending with the admonition to make their lives extraordinary. After quoting from the film, she explained:

“John Keating, the beloved schoolteacher of *Dead Poets Society*, had the right idea when he stated these words to his English class. With this in mind, 171 girls entered the gates of Our Lady of Peace. Although these past four years have flown by so quickly, we have taken advantage of every opportunity given to us. It does not seem so long ago that we were just freshmen, taking a risk the moment we stepped on campus for freshman orientation.”

Kathleen Pangan then spoke about the present.

"We graduated once, going from big eighth graders who ruled the school to lost little freshmen. Now, we are

going from veteran seniors, who know everything about high school, to becoming freshmen once more in a different setting. Most of us have had mixed feelings about this day. There is so much hope for the future, excitement, new beginnings, but also, there is difficulty in letting go. Life is a mixture of experiences, inclusive of both joy and pain. In order to fully experience life, we cannot be numb to either, lest we take something for granted.

“This year began with great difficulty — for our country, for our communities, and for our families. Yet this past year alone, the bonds we have forged have

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Parting shots

continued from page 8

grown stronger. We realize that now is the time to build together, recover together, and focus on what we do share. The moments we share now may be the final moments we have with each other."

Kirsten Jackson finished by discussing the future:

"The Academy of Our Lady of Peace, our families, our friends, and our classmates have helped us to become a group of women ready to embark upon a sea of adventure. The unexplored territory we can claim! The new lands we will

see! The unfamiliar people we will meet! The songs we will sing! The music that will ring! The occupations we will undertake! The families we will make! The things we know! 'Oh the places we'll go!' No matter what lies ahead of us today, we're all at a turning point."

Jackson then encouraged her classmates to stretch themselves and ended with another quote from *Dead Poets Society*:

"There are so many choices, so many opportunities, so many doors open to us. We should not close the ones that we can walk through. We have the ability to choose one, choose all, or even carve our own. Nothing

is impossible. Plato once said, 'Men and women can become what they all really long to be, but most fall short because they fear that what they truly long for is illusory.' Know that not everything is going to be as easy as it seems and that the doors we open may not always reveal what we expect. Plans change, people change, obstacles arise. Despite this, we must not neglect our dreams. We have all that we need to make them happen. 'Tis only in our dreams that [we] truly be free; 'Twas always thus, and always thus will be.'"

A similar sentiment was expressed by Kamilah Hicks, 18, of Lincoln High School. Hicks, who plans to study

molecular biology at Berkeley, quoted from another popular poem for commencements, "The Road Not Taken," by Robert Frost. After reading an excerpt of the poem, Hicks explained:

"We are embarking upon the journey of a lifetime full of many winding and twisting roads. Each one of us will travel a unique path. Are you prepared for the future? Are you ready to see what the world has in store for you? I know I am, I am also confident that you are too. My experiences at Lincoln High School have had a lasting impression on me and have helped to make me the person I am today. Memorable events and people have

shaped my personality and beliefs. Lincoln has served as a strong support system for all of us. The principal, teachers, and staff alike all showed great interest in our success. They have provided us with a nurturing environment and have allowed most of us to realize our potential. I would like to thank them for preparing us for the future and disproving my preconceptions about Lincoln. I would like to give all honor and glory to God, my Creator, for giving me all that I have and making me the person that I am. I would like to thank my family and church family for all of their support."

After expressing her grat-

itude to specific friends and family members, Hicks offered her class some advice by quoting two figures of civil rights history:

"If I could give you any advice, fellow members of the class of 2002, it would be to take challenges. Don't be afraid of what others say you can't do or what seems impossible. As made clear by Frederick Douglass, 'It is not light that we need, but fire; it is not the gentle shower, but thunder. We need the storm, the whirlwind, and the earthquake.'"

In another of the shorter addresses, Leslie Chaney of West Hills High School imparted a sense of humility

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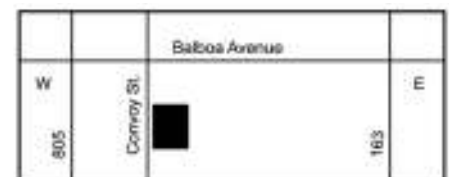
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Parting shots

continued from page 12

that was almost defiant:

"Besides the fact that we're all wearing silly hats, this is the funny part of high school graduations. A student like me stands up here to give a speech to all of you to impart some sort of wisdom. Well, what the heck do I know about life? I have the same amount of experience as all of you. But I guess that sums up high school pretty well. We came to West Hills apprehensive of the school, the teachers, and our peers, groping for a little reassurance because we were not only unsure of ourselves as students, but also as individuals. We came to learn, make friends, and...and what else? Well, don't look at me, I don't know what you've been doing for the past four years. But I do know what we should do now that we're adults. Move on."

Chaney then looked back and nearly contradicted herself by telling her classmates not to look backward, con-

tinuing her theme of moving on:

"We have thought that someone else has had control over us. Well, it doesn't matter anymore. High school is over. Move on. No one can control you unless you let them. So, with this in mind, take advantage of the opportunities presented to you. Climb that corporate ladder. Start your own business. Stay in college for five or six years. Do what is best and right for you. Our futures are undetermined. We will go our separate ways to do what we think is right for us. But whatever we do, it is important to remember that our futures are what we make of them. Some of us have not made the most of the past four years. Well, it's too late to change that. Move on. But don't disregard the experiences that have shaped you during high school. All that you have learned is valuable, whether it was academic or personal. We all have clean slates. Congratulations, class of 2002, we can now live our lives as we see fit. Welcome to adulthood." ■

Virus soup

continued from page 5

Coastal Zone Management Act and the California Coastal Management Plan," Tulloch explained. "And that's the role of the coastal commission — just to make sure that it's consistent with the management plan. Well, in April, they took the position that it wasn't consistent. They decided that there are a couple of things we needed to do to gain their approval. One of those things was add additional components to the monitoring program."

Wan outlined the reasons for the commission's decision. "The recommendation, you have to understand, was not a denial of the waiver. That's not accurate, even if it's what the city is claiming. We suggested changes that the city could make to the permit that would bring the waiver into what we consider compliance. When we say to a jurisdiction, 'We think you should do some additional monitoring,' that does not mean we've said you're not entitled to the waiver. I mean, if you're not going to give

them the waiver, then why bother with making recommendations about monitoring? So let's start with that. Let's change that rhetoric that says, 'The commission was out to get us.' Okay?"

Wan added, "We felt there needed to be some, some . . . I don't if 'strengthening' is the right word, but there are a couple of major components in a waiver. One of them is that there's supposed to be a reduction in the emissions. But when you look at the levels that were set in the application, we didn't believe that there was a realistic reduction. If you look at the charts, they said they started in 1996 at 15,000 metric tons a year and ended at 13,600. Now they want to start at 15,000 and end at 13,600 again. The commission said, 'Wait a second.' The intention of the law is not that you have to reduce total emissions over five years and then get to start over again. It's supposed to be a continual reduction, and that's precisely what we told them.

"We also told them that we wanted to see additional

monitoring. You can model all you want, but we basically don't know what all the impacts are. It's better to do some up-front monitoring than to find out ten years from now that there's a problem. There are other places, like Orange County, that have problems as a result of their waiver. We wanted San Diego to do some testing at deeper depths and of deeper sediments.

"Secondary treatment was never the goal," Wan concluded. "We made that very clear. This was about conditions that had to be met for a new waiver. I told them that very clearly. I said it to them in the meeting. I was totally surprised by their reaction, by the move to appeal. We have jurisdiction here. I mean, that's what we do. We didn't hear from anybody between March and April telling us we didn't have jurisdiction. Why didn't they say something? Why did they wait until after to hit us with this? This is an overreaction and has become too complicated. I think there's been a lot of misunderstanding on

this issue."

Tulloch responded, "Well, from our point of view, I can tell you this: we have Scripps scientists telling us this is one of the most sophisticated monitoring programs they've ever seen worldwide. Also, the monitoring program is prescribed by the Environmental Protection Agency; we do whatever the EPA tells us to do. We feel that should not be an issue for the coastal commission. So we objected and submitted an appeal to the United States Secretary of Commerce, who oversees the federal act."

The appeal, Tulloch said, could take anywhere from a couple of months to a couple of years to be heard.

Marco Gonzalez, chairman of the San Diego Chapter of the Surfrider Foundation, believes the city is acting in bad faith. "Though they wouldn't admit this," he said, "I think the city agrees that the monitoring program is not adequate. They have to know there are additional things they can do. I don't

continued on page 18

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Virus soup

continued from page 14

have a problem with the city physically going out and taking the samples themselves, but you have to realize that science is an art. There are assumptions made and there are statistical conclusions created based on those assumptions, and I think that sometimes when you have the fox guarding the henhouse you can get your data to look better for you. That is one issue that needs to be addressed. The other is that a monitoring program can only be as good as it's designed. So whether we have the city monitoring itself or not, if they're not studying enough parameters, it has inherent

flaws. I think that's what the commission recognized. Right now, they don't study for viruses, which is potentially a huge issue.

"Think about it," Gonzalez said, "we crap in the water. Those of us who might have hepatitis, STDs, AIDS, or other serious viruses discharge them into the water. The disinfection that occurs at Point Loma does not kill all the viruses. The city admits that much. We know that these viruses have a long life span in the ocean; they last much, much longer than the bacteria that we test for. Tests have shown that viruses can travel long distances in ocean currents, but we aren't studying that. We're just as-

suming that because the bacteria don't return to shore that the viruses won't either. If the bacteria lived an extra two weeks in the water, maybe they would return to shore. Also, we're only sampling at a certain depth — the depth of the discharge, which is at about 300 feet. We aren't looking at 600 feet or in the submarine canyons to see if there are any impacts. We think that in the long term we'll need to come up to secondary treatment at Point Loma, but we're not saying that right now. What we're saying is, 'Start taking steps toward it.' "

Gonzalez also believes that the city is not being honest about why it filed the ap-

peal. "The levels that were set in this waiver," he said, "the city can meet them without a problem. The fear is that maybe the city feels that if they don't challenge the levels prescribed by the Ocean Pollution Reduction Act now, then in five years when they try to challenge them again, they'll be precluded from doing so because they didn't do it now. It makes this a very political agenda, not a science-based one."

Jim Peugh, who suggested that the city's appeal might be an attempt to embarrass the coastal commission, concurs with Gonzalez. He said that he had spoken with the late Mia Tegner, the Scripps scientist who monitored the

effluent site before she died in a scuba-diving accident last year. He asked her, "Does your monitoring guarantee that we know what's going to happen in the future?"

Peugh said that Tegner admitted there was no such guarantee.

"We ought to know where this is going," Peugh said. "We don't see anything now, but what about later? What about pathogens? We ought to test for those now, which we don't. It's called the Ocean Pollution Reduction Act, so let's see some reduction. That's what the city signed on for. Now they're saying, 'The five years is up, and we can do whatever we want.' If they don't want to

go along with the pollution reduction act, then they should go to full secondary treatment. But there are so many options before going to secondary. This issue is a real red herring, I think. You know the expression, 'If you frame the argument, you win it'? Well, the city is trying to frame the argument.

"It's so treacherous," Peugh concluded. "These short-term arguments just muddle real long-term issues about water-quality problems. It's so typical of San Diego to get bogged down in these small arguments when something else larger is at hand. It's sad."

In an April 20 editorial in

continued on page 20

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Virus soup

continued from page 18

the *Union-Tribune*, Lori Saldaña, the U.S. Chair of the Advisory Council Border Environment Cooperation Commission, introduced a new nuance to the debate. She suggested that there are indications that Orange County wastewater, which is also treated only at the advanced primary level, has detrimental impacts on the environment. "Problems in Orange County," she wrote, "suggest that sewage does not stay trapped at depths in the ocean as once believed. Recent studies by researchers from the University of California at Irvine and Scripps Institution of Oceanography determined that sewage from Orange County's outfall, 4.52 miles offshore, was coming back toward the land. Today, the question is: Is anyone in San Diego paying attention to what is happening in Orange County and taking steps to make sure it won't happen here? Doesn't it make sense to encourage coastal cities to discharge less waste and err on the side of caution?"

Scott Tulloch counters Saldaña's argument. "The commission thinks that the plume from the Orange County outfall is drifting back to their beach," he said, "but we have no evidence that that's the case for us." Tulloch believes San Diego is being punished for water-quality problems up north. "Orange County's waiver application comes up next year," he pointed out. "If you're going to defeat Orange County next year, you might as well start with San Diego this year. We were the first ones through the gauntlet, and I think they're just lining us up."

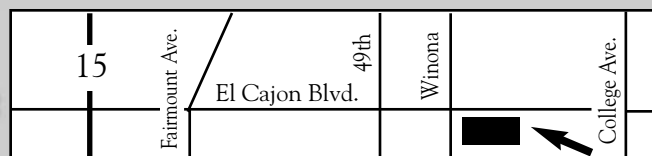
I asked Tulloch if it isn't wiser to be cautious today and to conduct additional monitoring to be sure San Diego's wastewater plume isn't moving in toward our shores.

"The cost of that way outweighs whatever minimal environmental benefit you would gain," Tulloch responded. "Some of them make the argument, 'Well, we don't know, we don't know.' But how do you deal with that argument? We can't run a city government based on 'We don't know.'"

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STRAIGHT FROM THE HIP

BY MATTHEW ALICE

Illustration by Rick Geary



Hey:

Does sucking on a penny really help you beat a Breathalyzer?

— A Boozehound, the net

Matt:

Somebody sent me one of those Internet lists of interesting "facts." Is Susan Lucci really Phyllis Diller's daughter? I can't get my mind around that one.

— Gullible George, the net

I guess summer's made everybody's brains soft, judging from what's been in the mailbag lately. Even Team Matthew Alice has let standards slip; as I recall, we swore off urban legend questions not too long ago. But some cry out to be aired in public, like Susan Lucci and penny sucking. I wanted to ask Boozehound if he's ever actually known someone who beat a DUI with a mouthful of Lincolns, but he appears to be sleeping it off in a corner. At least he's not behind the wheel. And only a drunk would believe that the copper from a penny stuck under your tongue would interfere with a Breathalyzer test. Apparently there are plenty of drunks out there, because it's become part of our body of "common knowledge." But just to make it officially official, there is no chemical reaction between the minuscule amount of copper coating on a penny and your booze-riddled spit that will make a Breathalyzer go haywire. It's been tested several times by chemists with a lot of time on their hands, so it has the final scientific seal of disapproval. Though in a state of inebriation, you could conceivably inhale the coin and create a medical emergency that distracts everyone momentarily while they send for paramedics. And to short-circuit another factoid that circulates among drunks, eating a raw potato won't help you either. (Who carries around an emergency potato anyway?) But both legends illustrate our level of frantic desperation when we see those flashing lights in the rearview. Grandma Alice wags her finger at all of you and asks if you have ever heard the expression "Don't drink and drive." The only surefire way to beat a breath test.

Was it also a drunk who decided Susan Lucci and Phyllis Diller are related? They're not, of course. No one seems to know where this urban legend began. It resurfaces every five years or so to the usual round of denials, then goes away until a new crop of suckers revives it again. It is unfortunate that there's no truth to it. If there were, that would make Phyllis Diller John Tesh's mother-in-law. Some sort of poetic justice in that, I think.

Dear Matt:

We all know about dog farts, but we're in disagreement about ones by cats. Do cats even fart? I figure they must, but I'm not aware that my cat of 13 years ever has. Wanda says they don't, but I think maybe they just do it when we're not around.

— Cuss Baxter, Lincoln Acres

Cats are too adorable to fart? Think again, Wanda. Gophers fart. Elephants fart. And of course we've been warned about cows and sheep, whose farts are burning away the ozone layer. Flatulence is a fact of animal life. It can be benign or near-lethal if the animal in question has some sort of digestive problem. Dogs tend to eat a wider range of odd things (garbage, poop) and are more prone to stomach upsets and farting. Cats, being much pickier eaters, are less fartacious.

Heymatt:

A friend of mine is currently on vacation, all expenses paid by you and I (the State of California). During his sojourn in San Diego County's facility, Donovan, a fellow vacationer who has a life pass to our state institutions took his own life and was resuscitated. Our question is, if you have a life sentence and you die (even by your own hand) and are brought back to life, is your life sentence over? Well, huh?

— The Missing Link, Alpine

Let's put this one to the ultimate test. Once they brought the unfortunate gentleman around again, did they pack up his belongings, open the gate, and wave bye-bye as he walked out onto Otay Mesa a free man with a brand new life? Don't tell me. Let me guess.... By law in most states, even if he had been Mr. Death Row and had tried the same thing the night before his execution, they would have been obligated to revive him, postpone his ultimate appointment, and hospitalize him until he was healthy enough to execute. It has happened more than once.

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 hey matt@cts.com via the Internet. A searchable archive of past columns is available at SanDiegoReader.com.

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	35-39	\$39	\$64	\$74	\$109
	40-44	\$56	\$98	\$112	\$159
	45-49	\$62	\$110	\$127	\$177
	50-54	\$81	\$147	\$170	\$234
	55-64	\$107	\$179	\$206	\$281
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	45-49	\$121	\$215	\$248	\$345
	50-54	\$158	\$287	\$332	\$456
	55-64	\$209	\$349	\$402	\$548
FAMILY**	19-29	\$77	\$114	\$132	\$195
	30-34	\$90	\$145	\$167	\$246
	35-39	\$98	\$159	\$182	\$268
	40-44	\$131	\$225	\$256	\$365
	45-49	\$143	\$249	\$286	\$400
	50-54	\$180	\$321	\$370	\$511
	55-64	\$231	\$383	\$440	\$603
SINGLE CHILD	0-1	\$53	\$75	\$86	\$122
	1-18	\$22	\$34	\$38	\$55

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SportingBox By Patrick Daugherty

Hands Across The Border

At least 100,000 people, every single one of them without a job, spouse, and, most especially, the crappy mortgage payment I have to deal with every month for the rest of my life, demonstrated outside of Madison Square Garden on Wednesday. The mob of the voluntarily unemployed were protesting NBA globalism at the annual NBA draft held in Manhattan. Thirty-four demonstrators were killed, hundreds maimed, thousands beaten and then arrested, and thousands more arrested and then beaten. Overcrowded New York City streets were clogged until dawn's first light by lawyers rushing to cash in.

Well, perhaps not, except for the lawyers part. But, 2002 does mark the year the NBA meat-market went worldwide. Indeed, this is the beginning of a new day, a bright, sunshiny day for owners, because the way things are going they'll pay less money to players and keep more money for themselves. In the end, it is the simple things that count. Party on, boys.

What else could the NBA do? They'd already strip-mined American high schools. Last year four high school players were among the first eight players chosen, including the draft's number 1 pick, Kwame Brown. That gold mine is played out.

This is not to say that NBA immigrants are not, even as we speak, drinking champagne and chattering on cell phones inside America's finest topless bars. They are. It is a fact that many foreign-born athletes have a home in the NBA. Regard Dirk Nowitzki (Germany) in Dallas, Peja Stojakovic (Yugoslavia) in Sacramento, Pau Gasol (Spain) in Memphis, Tony Parker (Belgium) in San Antonio, and Andrei Kirilenko (Russia) in Utah. All quality players, and there are a lot more where they came from.

For instance, the following players are expected to be drafted in the first round. Note that all the players' names (either first or last), save two, end in vowel.

Nikoloz Tskitishvili, 7' 0", 220 pounds, 19 years old, small forward. Born in vacation wonderland and former Soviet republic, now enjoying its 13th year of civil war, introducing, the independent state of Georgia! Tskitishvili earned his stripes in the Slovenian League before moving, mid-season, to Benetton Treviso of the Italian League. While there he averaged less than 13 minutes a game.

Brazil's finest, Maybyner Hilario, 6' 11", 260, 19 years old, center/power forward. Plays for Vasco de Gama and that's all we need to say, if you know what I mean.

Slovenia's favorite son, Bostjan Nachbar, also plays for Benetton Treviso. He's 6' 9", 221, small/power forward, 21 years old. Listens to Elvis Presley albums and wants to be an airport security officer after basketball.

Jiri Welsch, 6' 7", 208, shooting guard, 22 years old. Plays for Olimpija Ljubljana in the Slovenia League. Can handle the ball, can throw the ball, can bounce the ball, can get the ball down court, can get the ball up court, can catch the ball, can retrieve the ball, can put the ball through the hoop, or, at least, knows where the hoop is and knows the ball should pass through it. But, can he handle point-guard responsibilities? Does he want to handle them? Can he catch those responsibilities and unselfishly pass them to a teammate down the floor? Time

will tell.

And then there are Mladen Sekularac and Nenad Krstic of Yugoslavia, and David Anderson of Australia. But, none of the aforementioned foreign athletes can match Mr. Yao Ming, who is expected to be the first player chosen in the 2002 draft and the first foreign superstar playing in America's very own home-born game.

He's got everything. First, a dynamite name. I see breakfast cereal here. Second, he is a born and bred ChiCom — that's Red Chinese communist, to you. Cold War over or no, ChiCom and Red China sells.

The man is 21 years old, 7 foot 5 inches tall and weighs 296 pounds. This is no Shawn Bradley or Manute Bol who were, 7' 6" and 7' 7", respectively, but both played thin, awkward, and weak.

Ming has a pedigree. His father, 6' 7" Yao Zhiyuam, played pro basketball in China and

The Vegas Line

2002 Wimbledon Tennis Championships Mens Singles		
Player	Odds	
Lleyton Hewitt	4 to 1	
Andre Agassi	9 to 2	
Tim Henman	5 to 1	
Pete Sampras	6 to 1	
Roger Federer	8 to 1	
Andy Roddick	10 to 1	
Marat Safin	12 to 1	
Mark Philippousi	15 to 1	
Thomas Johansson	20 to 1	
Greg Rusedski	20 to 1	
Yevgeny Kafelniko	25 to 1	
Nicolas Escude	30 to 1	
Todd Martin	40 to 1	
Juan Carlos Ferrero	50 to 1	
Nicholas Kiefer	50 to 1	
Wayne Ferreira	60 to 1	
Jan-Michael Gambil	60 to 1	
Xavier Malisse	60 to 1	
Max Mirnyi	60 to 1	
Wayne Arthurs	75 to 1	
Taylor Dent	75 to 1	
Thomas Enqvist	75 to 1	
Jiri Novak	80 to 1	
Andrei Pavel	80 to 1	

his mother, 6' 3" Fang Fengdi, was on the Chinese Olympic team. So was he. He's also an All-Star in the China Basketball Association and leader of the league's current champion, Shanghai Sharks. In other words, he's as close to Shaq as you'll find, although foreign-born.

Pretty awful, wasn't it? The above was written to sound like a dumb-ass American chauvinist might sound; we can hear how mindless that point of view is. Actually, I couldn't be more pleased, Yao Ming. Let the whole world come into the NBA, including, some day, San Diego. Basketball is a game. There is not a single reason why somebody born in Cambodia, Zaire, or the Falkland Islands can't be as good or better than the best American playing today. And if he is better, I want to watch him. Simple as that.

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

24 San Diego Reader June 27, 2002

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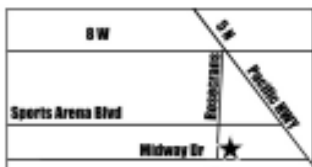
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SHEEP AND GOATS

PLACES OF WORSHIP REVIEWED

Denomination: Southern Baptist Convention/National Missionary Baptist Convention
Address: 2205 Harrison Avenue, Logan Heights, 619-234-5506

Year founded: 1949

Senior pastor: Rev. Robert E. Houston

Congregation: 750

Staff: 3 full-time, 9 part-time

Sunday school enrollment: 180

Annual budget: \$200,000

Weekly giving: \$3900

Singles program: inactive

Diversity: African-American, Hispanic, white

Dress: dressy casual to dressy

Services: Sunday worship, 8:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m.

“When I got here in 1995, we had stained glass windows all along the north wall of the sanctuary. Every one of the windows had panes broken out. Kids had thrown rocks through ’em. I finally had the windows removed. The people in the neighborhood didn’t respect us. People broke into the church. They stole. They sprayed graffiti on the church walls. The people in this neighborhood didn’t know us. They thought we were outsiders.”

Last week Reverend Robert Houston of New Hope Friendship Missionary Baptist Church told me about decisions his congregation had made.

“The neighborhood had gone from mostly black to almost exclusively Hispanic. Our church has been here since 1949. We felt we had to make up our minds about where our future was going to be. Should we sell our property and move on? Should we stay? In 1997 we took a vote and we decided to stay. We decided to integrate ourselves into the surrounding community. We bought two additional pieces of property. We decided to start Nueva Esperanza, a Spanish-speaking congregation, and we hired Reverend Emilio Meza to serve as its pastor.”

When Reverend Houston came to New Hope in 1996, church membership was around 250. He’s managed to attract 500 new members. Nueva Esperanza’s membership, he told me, has grown to around 200.

New Hope is a handsome, airy, Spanish-style church built in the late 1940s. Its vaulted wood beam ceiling is 20 feet high. A porticoed walkway leads from sanctuary to social hall. The white-plastered walls are two feet thick. You get the impression that the church was built to last.

Reverend Houston told me his members come from as far away as Escondido and Rancho Peñasquitos. The services they attend are Baptist with a Pentecostal flavor. There’s no Speaking in Tongues or Holy Dancing, but Reverend Houston’s “loosened up” New Hope’s worship quite a bit.

“There used to be an order of worship in the program. The pastor and deacons used to sit on big chairs in front of the choir. There used to be a big white podium. We did away

with all that. I sit out among the congregation. Worship is more loose, more relaxed. I make sure that if someone went all week long without being hugged, when they come here on Sunday, they’re gonna get a hug. I think black Baptist congregations need to be more open if they’re going to survive.

“What happened is that after the Civil Rights movement, we became very successful, very respectable. We became complacent and staid. I think that has to change.”

Last Sunday morning, after the congregation sang several old-time gospel hymns like “Jesus Is on the Main Line (Tell Him What You Want)” and “Victory Is Mine,” Reverend Houston asked Pastor Charles Dickerson, visiting from Pearly Grove Baptist Church in Fresno, to deliver the morning’s sermon.

“God recommended Job for suffering and for trial,” Pastor Dickerson, tall, thick-chested, deep-voiced, said. “Why does God allow us to suffer? Why? Because He wants to show us where we *really* are. He wants us to grow more *intimate* with Him. When you say ‘God is

mother to the motherless,’ you can’t really know what that means until your own sweet mother is dead and gone.

“But God will be there with you during the storm. God knows what you can and cannot endure. With regard to this, let me translate 1 Corinthians 10:13 into Ebonics, ‘You ain’t never gonna go through nothing that nobody else ain’t been through before.’ God will not ask you to sacrifice your first son Isaac without God also being that ram in the bushes. God will see you through all your difficulties, all your trials, because the point of suffering is that God wants you to learn to trust Him. To praise Him. Job suffers and he falls on his face and praises God.

“And how does this work? We praise God for what He’s *going* to do. We praise God because we know He’s *not* going to forsake us. In times of trouble, we

praise God because we *need* Him to help us. There’s nothing wrong with praising God with a few strings attached.

“We praise God during times of trouble because we know ultimately we’re going to say, ‘I’ve had good days and I’ve had bad days. But my good days outweigh my bad. Lord, I’ve won, I’ve won, I’ve won.’”

After Pastor Dickerson’s sermon it was difficult not to feel more hopeful about the world. When I spoke with Reverend Houston after the service I asked if he felt, given the usual animosity between blacks and Hispanics, that what his church had accomplished was remarkable.

“No. The American black church has always been open to this country’s disenfranchised, no matter what race or ethnicity. As far as blacks and Hispanics are concerned, if we ever really got together, recognized what we had, we could turn this city upside down.”

— Abe Opincar



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Dear Aunt Trudy,

I'm a proud, divorced father of an intelligent, athletic young man of 23 who was recruited from his university into a great job. An excellent student, popular, ASB president, he's had many female friends but never a girlfriend. He expresses frustration about not having a girlfriend, as he sincerely wants marriage and children. Although his mother and I are not religious, he has been active in church his whole life. He's become very involved in a church that forbids casual dating — they believe one should not date until one finds a person who could be a life partner. Then one should "hang out" with this person in group situations for a year to find out if this person is indeed mate material, before they begin dating one-on-one. He attends church and Bible class four times a week and is convinced this church offers a viable path for his life. I think the church is extreme, rigid, and consumes too much of his time. I love my son but am afraid for him. I feel sad and helpless about the control this church group has over him. We have a good, close relationship, but I have stepped gingerly around this subject until now. How can I begin a dialogue about this subject without alienating my son?

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Dear Saddened,

Just start talking and talk often. Your son is still young and may yet change his mind about many things. Your letter is brimming with obvious affection and a touching concern for your son. If you confess in that loving tone that you want to honor his choice of religion, but you sometimes worry that his church's strictness may be hampering his chances at the marital happiness he craves, hopefully he'd be willing to discuss his thinking on the subject. This could be a long process, but try to stick with him. Could you attend his church a few times with him, to get a better idea of what its lure is for him? This would be a show of good faith and respect for his choices. You might learn something helpful from the experience, and you'd be more involved in a central part of his life. Who knows? After a while he might loosen up and be willing to attend some church services with you at a less rigid denomination where you could explore different, more liberal spiritual choices out in the world, together.

Dear Aunt Trudy,

My husband and I have become very fond of a young man who works in his office. Privately, we call him "bad-luck Charlie" because he never seems to get a break. He has an entry-level position at the company where my husband's a partner and makes very little money. He has perpetual financial problems. He's newly divorced (the divorce was protracted and nasty) with an ex-wife and kid to support. He

took up with a young woman while separated from his wife, and it looked like his life was finally turning around. Although he was always just scraping by, at least he seemed happy with his new girlfriend. Now he tells us she's pregnant, and she insists on having the child, even though he is adamantly against it — he is barely supporting the small son he already has. I've never seen anyone so depressed. He's begged her not to have this baby, but she won't listen. My husband and I would like to help him. Should I offer to talk to this woman, see if I can get her to be sensible? What, if anything, can we do for sad, unlucky "Charlie"?

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Dear Concerned,

You can continue to be emotionally supportive to Charlie. He's going to need it. You can help him obtain more lucrative employment, if possible. If you think he's dangerously depressed, shepherd him toward counseling — some companies are enlightened enough to pay for this; perhaps your husband's is one of them. I know your intentions are honorable, but I would stay away from his girlfriend. This is between the two of them. They have to sort it out. It's not fair or appropriate for you to be placed in the middle. They can talk to someone who has experience counseling couples with these kinds of problems. You don't want or need to run the risk of pressuring her into a decision she may later regret and could blame you for down the line.

A Reader Responds:

A helpful reader called in to report that the Corvette Diner is a NO CELL PHONE RESTAURANT. Apparently there's a sign on the door proclaiming this happy fact. So those of you who agree with a recent letter writer who bemoaned cell-phone encroachment into our restaurants, coffee bars, and the like, take note, and head for Corvette.

Write to Aunt Trudy c/o the San Diego Reader, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego CA 92186-5803; call her at 619-235-3000 ext. 413; fax her at 619-881-2401; or e-mail to trudy@sdreader.com

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Who Is This Woman? What Do We Know About Her? Where Is She Now?

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Murphy's city funding plan. After the presentation, Cristiano, dressed in an elegant black coat and a stylish purple turtleneck, rushed to congratulate the mayor; she stood at his side as he answered questions from lingering reporters. Afterward, she, Murphy, and Kern huddled near the Donal Hord fountain before heading back to the mayor's dark green SUV.

As it turned out, the legal threat to the ballpark soon evaporated, and Murphy did not need Roberts's help. But the media event held that January 23 would be remembered for another reason. It was one of the last times reporters would get a glimpse of Cristiano. Less than four weeks later, on February 19, the mayor issued a three-sentence news release, headlined "Mayor Murphy Makes

Staff Changes." It said that "Mayor Dick Murphy today announced that Colleen Rudy has been appointed Press Secretary in place of Elena Cristiano who has been appointed Director of Communications.

"Ms. Rudy will be responsible for all press inquiries and media relations. Ms. Cristiano will be responsible for speech writing and special projects. 'I am pleased to announce

these changes. I think these new assignments will strengthen our ability to communicate with the press and the public,' Mayor Murphy said."

Since that day, Cristiano has not been seen around city hall. Though she is listed on the mayor's website under the title "Director of Communications/Speechwriter" and her photograph appears there, her successor, Colleen Rudy, will not comment on her

to whom Rudy referred all questions, said he also won't confirm or deny that Cristiano is still on the mayor's payroll. "It involves a personnel matter, and that, at this point, would not be disclosable."

Finally, last week, in a telephone interview from her home in Poway, Cristiano broke weeks of self-imposed silence to answer some of the questions surrounding her abrupt, secrecy-shrouded depar-

with mayoral chief of staff Kern, an ex-newspaper reporter, political consultant, and Murphy intimate since the 1970s, when Kern served as chief of staff to then-city councilman Murphy. Cristiano said she's consulting a lawyer about the matter but can't comment more directly until she and her attorney have had more time to evaluate her options.

"I need to talk to my attorney about the situation with the mayor's office," she said. "As you know, there have been some legal issues that have to be resolved legally between myself and specifically John Kern. Absolutely none of this has to do with my past. I did a great job. My last communication with the mayor was that my job was secure, and there was no reason for me to fear losing it."

Cristiano said she hasn't been into her city hall office for weeks and that she stopped receiving her \$65,000 salary on the first of March but still considers herself the mayor's employee. "I hope to go



Elena Cristiano and John Kern

status nor her whereabouts, referring all questions about her to the city attorney's office. "That is a personnel matter," said Rudy. Deputy City Attorney Michael Rivo,

ture from the city's most prominent and coveted public relations job. Guardedly, she shared a story that she said involves unspecified "legal issues" she has

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back. I'm on state disability right now, but it's not through the city. I filed a workers' compensation claim, but the city's self-insured, so not surprisingly the city denied the claim. [State disability] is something separate, that your doctor has to say that the stress has caused physical harm."

She adds that she still regards Murphy as a friend and remains his loyal staffer, even though the mayor no longer is talking to her. "Well, that obviously concerns me, but in light of the situation, I'm trying to understand. I've served the mayor very well," she said. "I've always gotten along with Mayor Murphy. I'm a huge fan of him personally."

How did the 36-year-old Cristiano, who had never before worked for an elected official — let alone in the high-profile position of press secretary to mayor of America's sixth-largest city — get her job at city hall? That, she said, is a long story. She describes a life of early hardship, full of tumultuous relation-

ships with a series of men. Those relationships began with her violently abusive adoptive father in Ohio, where she was born on September 2, 1965, and continued in her college days at the University of California, Santa Barbara, where she said she fulfilled the graduation requirements but didn't receive a diploma because she owed the school money, to waiting at Seau's, barely surviving on welfare, and finally a job with the "Pad Squad," cheerleaders for the San Diego Padres, where she met Padres executive Charles Steinberg, whom she now calls "my mentor and dear, dear friend."

Steinberg, she said, gave her the breaks she needed to help turn around her life, which had been marked by nasty physical confrontations with ex-boyfriends and a series of run-ins with the law, including, the record shows, two convictions for shoplifting in the early 1990s, allegations of personal battery, and a 1997 arrest by lifeguards at La Jolla Shores after a boardwalk donny-



Charles Steinberg

brook in which she allegedly struck a lifeguard in the head and questioned the size of his penis before being led away in handcuffs.

Her early years were so painful, she said, she eventually stopped using her maiden name of Myers and her married name of

Price and began going by the last name of Cristiano, which she began using in order to remove all reminders of the stigma and shame she felt. "I was adopted and my adoptive father was extremely abusive, and I didn't want his name anymore. I didn't

want my ex-husband's name anymore for my own reasons, which I'm sure you can look in the divorce records and see what that was all about.

"So I was really without a name, and I had already taken on the name Elena Cristiano as sort of a journalistic thing anyway, when I was an intern at KEYT [in Santa Barbara]. I thought it sounded good, I liked it, and it had the most appeal out of anything else. My birth name, I had no associations with that, and my adopted name, and then my married name, so I was really without a name."

She also changed the spelling of her first name from Elana to Elena. "I just changed the spelling of [Elana] because people always had the tendency to mispronounce it. Elana with an *a* in the middle tends to be pronounced wrong, and especially in Southern California people tend to say Elena the right way. But I always kept my same Social Security number. It wasn't a matter of really changing my

identity; I just liked the name better."

Cristiano remembers the decade of the 1990s as a rush of violent, emotionally painful events and personal dislocations. According to court records, she filed numerous domestic violence complaints against male acquaintances and one female, alleging they variously stalked her, threw drinks in her face, slashed her tires, and threatened her life and those of her children. In a May 1989 divorce filing, her husband bitterly recounted his version of their married life together. "My wife has continued to threaten that if I use an attorney she would turn me in to the police for beating her up. She taunts me a great deal and has had me arrested for battery when in fact I had not hit her. My wife is continually talking about other men in front of me and telling me about her dates with them. This hurts me a great deal, and she will not stop. She brings other men with her when she leaves off the children for me to babysit."

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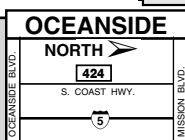
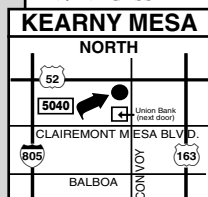
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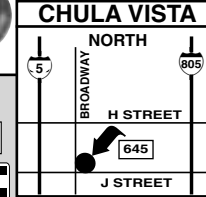
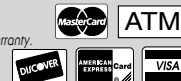
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In October 1994, her ex-husband filed another round of allegations during a custody and support dispute over their two children. "Respondent does not maintain a fixed address, has moved around from residence to residence with multiple boyfriends, and refuses to work or works in occupations that may be adverse to my children's best interest. Respondent has completed at least three years at UC Santa Barbara, is not disabled, and can work, and apparently has police problems of an unknown nature. Respondent uses several names and conceals her whereabouts making it difficult for me to keep in touch with my children."

Today Cristiano rejects those claims and said she was simply the unwitting victim of a series of abusive men that due to unfortunate circumstances she

had allowed into her life. She was repeatedly forced to fight back in court, she said, seeking restraining orders against former acquaintances who posed a danger to herself and her family. She even appeared on the *Judge Judy* television show in early 1997 to argue her case against an ex-boyfriend who had been stalking her.

"As of 4-7-96 the respondent came to my house and would not leave," according to a 1996 complaint she filed in San Diego court regarding the man. "He started pushing me around, and he punched me on my head. I now have stitches [*sic*] in my head. I had to go to the emergency room. The police and the hospital took pictures, and I have a case # w/ the police. As I tried to call 911, his mother took the phone away from me & he took my car keys so I wouldn't leave.

In the past the respondent has abused me, choked me, and has threatened to kill me. Please grant me this order to protect myself and my children from this abusive man."

Judge Judy, Cristiano said, sustained her allegations and awarded her damages in the case. (Contacted by telephone in Los Angeles, a spokesman for *Judge Judy* said that because records for the program during that period are in storage, he could not confirm Cristiano's account.)

Cristiano also filed for a protective order against the defendant's mother in the same case. "On 4-7-96, defendant came to my home and refused to leave. Her son...physically assaulted me while the defendant...watched. Furthermore, not only did the defendant fail to assist me, she prevented me from calling for help by holding the

phone out of my reach. She then put the phone in her purse to prevent me from getting it and calling 911. The assault by her included throwing me to the ground. (Her son caused a gash in my head, which required stitches and other medical attention.) She proceeded to lie to the police, saying I had prevented her from calling the police. I need protection from this woman whom I believe to be unstable. Defendant lives within close proximity of plaintiff and plaintiff fears reprisal for this protective order."

In June 1997, Cristiano sought a restraining order against another male acquaintance, alleging that "On March 8 [the defendant] spit beer in my face, sprayed me w/ hot water, bruised my foot, smashed my car. On March 20 he slashed tires on both my car & a friend's. On May 20 or so he wrote profane,

threatening messages to me.

"On March 8th [he] stepped on my foot and ground down, bruising it. He later backed into my vehicle causing extensive damage — this was a violent, intentional act. He has since slashed (3/20/97) the tires on both my car & my friend's... He stalks me, stealing my voice mail code, and leaving threatening messages. He is a crystal-meth addict and armed, and I consider him very dangerous."

In December 1997, Cristiano filed for a court order against yet another man, describing her relationship with him as "former dating." According to her statement: "On November 20, after trying to put his fist through my sliding glass door & repeatedly threatening to kick my face in & kicking my couch and walls & furniture, [the

defendant] proceeded to kick my door in while I was on the phone with 911. Detectives with San Diego are compiling a stalking case against him & said they plan to arrest him after I file a new police report regarding this past weekend's 100+ phone calls including threats to 'cut' 'kick,' and 'rob' me (most are on audio tape). I fear for my/my son's safety & lives."

In a restraining-order case she filed in Santa Barbara superior court in June 1991, Cristiano, at the time known by her married name of Price, described a fight with Gina Carter, identified as an acquaintance. "On Friday, August 10, 1990, Gina Carter and myself were in Rosarito Beach, B.C. Mexico. We were on our first day vacationing together. That evening, after we had a couple of drinks (around 3-4) we got into a verbal con-

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frontation. Gina got very violent, and with the help of a friend struck me repeatedly, pulled my hair, scratched up my face, smashed my rear window, my tail-light, cracked my windshield, and left me stranded in an alley alone.

"She threw my sole set of car keys into a drainage ditch, removed her belongings from my car, and left. When I finally retrieved my keys, I fled the area and took refuge in a hotel room with some sympathetic people. Later that night, my driver-side window was also smashed, and some locals said they saw a group of Americans, with a girl fitting Gina's description, in the parking lot when they heard the glass break. Since the incident, Gina has repeatedly attempted to reach me, had people lie and say they were my friends, harassed my roommates and my ex-husband. I haven't been able to go home where she can find me for fear of my own safety and that of my two young children.

"She somehow tracked down my ex-husband, with whom my children were staying, and lied to him about her reason for wanting to get a hold of me. I am supposed to get my children back and do not want them subjected to seeing the kind of violence she is capable of. I am in great fear for my families [sic] well being.

"I went to a San Diego hospital's emergency room

and was treated for contusions and X-rayed on the 11th of August."

Carter denied Cristiano's claims. "I met Elana Price in a volleyball class we took this summer," Carter wrote in a declaration dated August 27, 1990. "On August 10, 1990, we were in Rosarito Beach, Mexico, on a camping trip. We drove down to Mexico in Price's car. We were in bar and she got drunk. She told me she was going to leave and come back later.

"I wanted to get my bike, which was locked in her car, so I walked toward the car. She started yelling obscenities and screamed at me to give her the car keys. Because of the way [she was] yelling I became scared, so I tossed her the keys. She missed them, and they dropped to the street.

"I kept walking to the car to get my belongings, and she attacked me from behind. Price bit me several times on the hand, cut my lips, and gave me several bruises on my head and body. I tried [sic] to defend myself and may have hit her. Bystanders broke the fight up.

"She went to the car and began throwing some of my belongings on the street. I asked her to stop, and she tore my bathing suit top off, leaving me almost naked in the street. A police officer took me into the bar's office and gave me something to cover up.

"When we got back

outside, Price was gone, along with my things. She still has a bike I borrowed from a friend, my tent, my Walkman and tapes, my camera, my address book, and miscellaneous clothing.

"She has not returned any of my things.

"I next saw her the next day but did not talk to her.

"I called her husband because his number was in the phone book and asked him to help me get my things back. He offered to come and get me out of Mexico because I didn't have a car and very little money.

"I had a friend come and get me and drive me home.

"I have never talked to Elana Price since that day. I have never called her home. I did not know her phone number and address until I was served with the court papers. I have never threatened her, her family, or her roommate, and in fact do not even know who they are.

"I just want her to return my belongings."

Asked about details of the Carter case last week, Cristiano replied, "To be perfectly blunt, I don't even remember." She said her problems with violent men began with her troubled childhood and later were reinforced by a bad marriage. "I've suffered from battered women's syndrome for a number of years, and that, obviously, has a huge part of some of the things

I've been through. Lack of self-esteem and all of the things tied into battered women's syndrome that I struggled with for a number of years, beginning prior to my marriage all the way up through a few years ago, when I finally was able to overcome that."

Later she reflected, "I've had my share of challenges, Matt. But the reality is if you put it all into perspective and understand the things I've been through, I've done a very good job of overcoming a lot. It's unfortunate that there are what appear to be so many abusive people in the world, but I am certainly not guilty of anything but a couple of poor choices in terms of — I've always thought that perhaps I have a 'jerk magnet' embedded in my forehead. I jokingly say that. But in reality, I believe that there's a set of circumstances — including my physical appearance, my personality, my intelligence level — that tend to be attractive to abusive men. And it's been a big struggle for me to try to overcome that, and it's unfortunate that I'm in the situation that I'm in now.

"I think that I have attractiveness to a certain type of man," she added. "I mean, I'm not bad to look at, so I wouldn't say that I'm not attractive to nonabusive men, but for whatever reason, abusive men do seem to find me appealing, and then it's taken me a long time to

learn to read the signs and extricate myself from that kind of situation."

Asked if any of this related to her unspecified issues with mayoral chief of staff John Kern, Cristiano responded:

"Oh, I definitely think that it's related, yeah. I can tell you that, Matt. I definitely think that my situation with John Kern was personal; it wasn't professional. Because like I said, the mayor's last communication to me was that my job was secure and that I'd done a good job thus far, and that was late February."

Aside from any problems she might have had at city hall, Cristiano emphasized, her troubles with men are well behind her. "I made some really poor choices in the men I chose to date. But that, again, is part and parcel to the battered women's syndrome. Your self-esteem is low and you make mistakes; you get involved with people who have a negative influence on you, and that spreads, and the next thing you know, you just — luckily my kids have come out okay; they're great kids, but we really struggled."

The shoplifting incidents also occurred during a time of great personal struggle and hardship, Cristiano said. According to Ventura County court records, in March 1991 she was convicted by a jury on one count of personal property theft, sentenced to 48

hours in Ventura County Jail, and ordered to "stay out of May Company," a department store. In February 1992, Santa Barbara County records show, she entered a no-contest plea to charges that she "did steal, take, and carry away the personal property of another, to wit Nordstrom Dept. Store" and was given a 30-day suspended sentence with one day's credit for jail time served, along with a year of unsupervised probation.

"Obviously I regret what happened," she said last week. "It was a situation that occurred when I was financially destitute. It's certainly something I'm not proud of, but life situations come along, and sometimes you make poor decisions, especially when you're without a support system and struggling."

On the other hand, her 1997 confrontation with two city lifeguards on the beach at La Jolla Shores was another matter, she insisted. Describing his version of the incident, San Diego lifeguard Charles Wright filed a declaration in April 1997: "We then turned north and observed a female and two young boys with a Sharpe [sic] type of dog on a leash walking north along the houses in front of the white wall. I pulled up to the female on the passenger side of my vehicle in order that [lifeguard] Canale could make a warning.

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the woman that dogs were not permitted on the beach during the hours of 9 am and 6 pm. Canale also asked the woman where she was from, and she said that she was from Poway. Canale continued to explain that laws regarding dogs were uniform in San Diego County. The woman indicated that she didn't have time for this and became argumentative. She continued to say that there were no beaches in Poway. At that point the woman seemed to want no further contact with us and said she was visiting a friend and had to go. She immediately walked away.

"I asked her to stop, she refused. I continued to drive past her to the end of the boardwalk, where I stopped the truck, got out, and walked to her. I then commanded her to stop, but she continued to walk toward the parking

lot. I reached out and attempted to physically hold her by the right arm to keep her from leaving. She mildly resisted, and we walked back to the truck. I asked her to stand at the truck while I issued her a citation.

"She immediately became very loud and aggressive. At that point she said she wanted the police and that I needed to read her rights. She asked if she was under arrest, I said yes. She then tried to leave again. I asked her to turn around so we could handcuff her. She resisted and one handcuff was placed on her left arm. As Canale and I tried to put the other handcuff on her other arm she swung her right arm and hit me in the back of the head with a glancing blow. I applied a wrist lock and forced her to the ground. At this point she was screaming at the top of her lungs.

"As we waited for the unit, Ms. Cristiano said that I must have a little penis because I wanted to be a big man. She continued to demand that I read her rights to her. I said that I was not asking her questions and didn't need to read her rights.

"Her actions prevented me from continuing with my patrol duties to make warnings of potential rescues. Had she complied with my requests, the situation would have been completed quickly and without physical detention. Her demeanor was aggressive and confrontational."

Last week, Cristiano, who ultimately paid a \$100 fine for the infraction, said the incident was another example of how she sometimes rubs some men the wrong way. "But in terms of the lifeguard situation, I just think that there happened to be two jerk life-

guards on the beach that day, and I do tend to speak my mind; I'm pretty straightforward. And when I feel like I'm being wronged, I'm not one to shy and back down, and I think that that can tend to incite a certain type of person, especially somebody who, say, doesn't really like strong women. I think that that can also play a key in it. I say strong women, and that's obviously an oxymoron to battered-women syndrome, but I can truly say I'm both."

She added that she did not remember making the remark about White's penis. "No, but that being said, they were very abusive," she said. "The only thing I would make a comment about someone's penis would be if it was something to do with their ego, but I can't imagine. I wouldn't obviously know the size of the lifeguard's penis. Like

I said, if somebody feels the need to assault a single female with two small children and a little dog, they obviously have ego issues."

Cristiano said her relationship with Charles Steinberg of the Padres, beginning in the late-1990s, marked the beginning of a fresh start for her. After leaving Santa Barbara, moving briefly to Ohio, and arriving in San Diego, she said, she had worked in a series of jobs, including one at Seau's restaurant, which at the time she recalls was being run by John Walter Gillette, Jr., then—personal manager and investment advisor to Junior Seau, a member of the San Diego Chargers football team, as well as many other professional sports stars, including San Diego Padres pitcher Greg Harris, Buffalo Bills quarterback Rob Johnson, Mark Kotsay, a former outfielder with the Florida

Marlins, and six-time triathlon champion Mark Allen.

It turned out Gillette was a con artist supreme, and his investments were fraudulent, costing the athletes millions of dollars. A onetime stockbroker for Shearson Lehman Bros. and a partner in Seau's, Gillette pled guilty in December 1997 to 38 counts of grand theft and forgery and was sentenced to ten years in state prison.

Cristiano said she knew Gillette when she worked at Seau's. Asked whether she had a personal relationship with him, she responded, "No, other than he was fond of me. He tipped me well, but never..." She left the sentence dangling. Asked how long she worked at the restaurant, she said, "I don't really recall. Probably the better part of a year, but it was just too difficult. I was without

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She met Steinberg, she said, sometime after she went to work as a member of the Pad Squad in 1997. "Early on. We didn't become friends until a little later, but early on we met. He was part of who hired me...the panel," she recalled. Being a member of the Pad Squad opened doors for her, according to Cristiano. At the time she was also a news writer for Channel 39, the local NBC affiliate, she said.

"I started out with the Pad Squad. That was a part-time job while I was writing for 7/39, and then I went to writing for them [Padres] and producing ballpark-related promotional things." Eventually, she said, she ended up with a job at Stoorza Communications, the public relations outfit hired by Padres owner John Moores to run the campaign for Proposition C, the ultimately successful 1998 bid to convince San Diego City taxpayers to finance a new downtown ballpark.

That experience with the Padres, she said, explains how, in December 2000, she was able to jump into the job as Murphy's press secretary while seemingly having little other relevant experience at city hall or local politics. "At Stoorza I did a lot of media relations. My position with the Padres allowed me to have good working knowledge of the ballpark situation, so that was helpful."

Steinberg has assisted her in other ways as well, Cristiano said. Several times she had faced eviction from apartments she had rented. In August of 1999, according to county records, Steinberg purchased a Poway condominium for \$130,000, borrowing \$107,415 from a bank. In April 2000, the records show, he quit-claimed a 50 percent "tenants in common" in the residence to Cristiano. "Charles owns the condominium, but I'm on the deed because he used my money as a down payment," she explained, "and he basically came into the situation to help me keep the property when I was renting it, and the landlord was selling, and it's now a rented property." Cristiano added that she no longer lives in

the unit.

"He still pays the payments," she said of Steinberg, who has since left the Padres and now works for the Boston Red Sox under ex-Padres president Larry Lucchino. "He was helping me out. I was in a situation where I was renting the property, the landlord wanted to sell it, so his credit was able to help me basically purchase the unit. So I retain some interest in it because I put up the money, but he pays the mortgage, the loan is in his name, and the rent goes to him."

Asked whether she or Steinberg had given any consideration to selling the unit since she doesn't live there anymore, Cristiano said: "Seeing as there's no conflict of interest because it's in the county, not the city, there was never an issue, so the property remained as a rental."

She said she fully disclosed the investment to Lisa Foster, a deputy in the San Diego city attorney's office, who, she said, declared that owning a home with Steinberg did not represent a reportable interest under the city's conflict-of-interest code. "You sign a statement of economic interest with the city. One of the stipulations is that you have to disclose any property that you own within the city of San Diego, and obviously it's not. It's in the county, so it doesn't fall within the reporting structure."

"That would have been obviously impetus to sell it, but since there was no conflict of interest it wasn't necessary, and of course, all of this I went through with the city attorney's office before I filed my statement of economic interest."

Cristiano reported on the statement of economic interest she filed in April of this year that she received several gifts from Steinberg last year, including opening-day Padres tickets valued at \$148; admission to an opening-day party valued at \$50; and a leather purse, valued at \$98. She said she took pains to avoid any conflict between her work as Murphy's press secretary and Steinberg's job as a Padres' staffer. She said she particularly protected any confidential city



information she was privy to that might affect financially lucrative amendments to the ballpark deal that Murphy was negotiating with the Padres throughout 2001.

"In fact, Charles always used to tease people and say, 'I can't get anything out of her,' " she said, "Not that he really tried, but it was definitely a situation where we were extremely careful that we were very professional, and I would never disclose anything to him that I learned within the confines of city hall that would not be appropriate public information. I was just really careful with that because I knew it was sensitive."

Whether by coincidence or not, the end of Cristiano's tenure at city hall came just as the Padres and the city were able to reach a final legal agreement to sell the bonds needed to build the new ballpark.

In a telephone interview from his Boston office this week, Steinberg responded to Cristiano's characterization of him as her mentor: "It's a compliment for her to say that, but I understand what she means." Their friendship is "not a romance," he continued. "Mine was more to teach her that good things happen when you surround yourself with good people. I admired that from a tough background and a tough set of cards that she had been dealt, she believed in goodness as a way to get to the top. I was inspired by that, and I saw that she was very bright, a brilliant writer, a gifted writer, and I encouraged her to go to the highest levels of what she could do.

"And so she moved up a marketing ladder and went to Stoorza, but I wasn't even in the country, I remember, when she decided to go pursue something with the mayor's office, and she did that without any participation by me. I didn't know the mayor, and I was involved in a zero way, and was proud that she saw that when you do surround yourself with good people, good things happen, and the mayor's been good to her, and he has validated her faith in human decency."


Steinberg insisted he never attempted to lobby Cristiano about Padres issues and that they were both careful to avoid conflicts of interest and giving gifts to each other while she was on the city payroll. "Once she started working for the mayor's office, I know that whatever we did, there was very little [gift giving], because we were scrupulous about the rules that you have about being a city employee. So during the friendship, there might have been more gifts, but once she started working for the city, that changed radically."

Steinberg added that despite the current situation, he felt the mayor had always been on Cristiano's side. "He's done nothing to change how good he's been to her. I don't know whether he's allowed to [talk to her], whether he's not. I don't think it's like when two friends say, 'I'm not talking to him anymore.' I don't think it's that kind of thing at all. If there are reasons that there have to be [for] this episode, while she's on leave, that may be, but she's been terrifically rewarded by his goodness. I think she would hope to return upon the resolution of some legal issues."


Murphy's office declined to respond to repeated requests for comment regarding Cristiano, her background, how she was hired, her relationship with Steinberg and the Padres at a time the ballpark deal with the city was still pending, her relationship with Kern, and her future in the mayor's office.

Meanwhile, as she bided her time at home last week and considered her next moves regarding the city, Dick Murphy, and John Kern, Cristiano said she had briefly considered getting a job with Steinberg's new team, the Boston Red Sox, but then decided against it. "I suppose I could try, but Boston's a long way away, and to be truthful, baseball just doesn't pay very much. It's something you have to be able to afford to do or just love so much that you're willing to get paid a minimal amount. Baseball doesn't pay very much." ■

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Antonio Garra wasn't the first Native American determined to eliminate white people from his territory. The influx of Americans, lured by visions of California gold, prompted many reactions from native tribes. On the Fresno and Mariposa Rivers, they burned the trading posts of James "the

Blond King" Savage. He formed a large company of soldiers and fought "The Mariposa Wars" in 1851. Sandos: "As an unintended consequence, whites 'discovered' Yosemite Valley, the allure of which meant the end of effective Indian occupation of it."

Garra was one among many. But his plan, in 1851, was the most comprehensive. From his home in Cupa, near Warner Springs, Garra sent runners to almost every tribe in Southern

California. They urged a united Indian uprising against the white invasion. Garra implied that the Californios, Spanish-speaking landowners getting taxed out of existence, would join the fight. He also boasted that his medicine was so powerful it would turn American bullets into water.

Garra "made little impression" on Benjamin Hayes when they met in the late 1840s. Hayes saw a "fine old Indian," dressed well, laughing on the porch of his adobe house. Others saw a "man of power" beloved and, quite possibly, feared by his people.

Garra was born a Quechan, natives who controlled the Yuma crossing of the Colorado River for almost a century. Educated at Mission San Luis Rey, he became leader of the Cupeños. In effect, Garra watched tens of thousands of whites — what a historian

called "hoards of human locusts" — come through his land at two locations: on the Colorado at Yuma, since everyone taking the Southern Route crossed the river there and then at Warner's Ranch. Evans: "This was the first place immigrants could refresh themselves and their animals after crossing the desert.... It was precisely within this valley that the main road branched, one fork to San Diego, the other to Los Angeles."

Garra's plan: stop the flow of white people — attack Camp Independence, at the Colorado crossing, and Warner's Ranch. This two-pronged assault, he was certain, would ignite all-out war.

Camp Independence was a willow-picket stockade, near present-day Yuma, built to protect an American ferry company on the Colorado. Lieutenant Thomas Sweeny, who lost his right arm during the war with Mexico, led nine soldiers armed with 14 muskets and a 12-pound howitzer.

On November 10, 1851, William J. Ankrum arrived at the river with 10 drovers and 1500 sheep. For unknown



José Antonio Estudillo

reasons — he suspected an ambush? — Ankrum split the group in half. He sent five men west, with the sheep, and remained at the camp with the others.

On November 11, at least 100 Indians surrounded Camp Indepen-

SELECTED QUOTATIONS:

1. Monroy: "These ex-neophytes looked favorably on the Americanos until they met with the Army, and until San Diego County ruled in 1850 that they should be taxed. To the Indians, this action was as gratuitous as it was inexplicable."

2. San Diego was incorporated as a city March 27, 1850. Ed Scott, San Diego County Soldier Pioneers, 1846-1866: It "consisted of a small settlement on the river, which they started calling Old Town,

a few houses at La Playa, and the Mission San Diego de Alcalá."

3. Scott: "If we could believe one-tenth of the tales related by old-timers, Garra had mystical powers, because they reported seeing him everywhere from Santa Ysabel to the lower Colorado River."

4. *Daily Alta Californian*, December 3, 1851: "Garra is in command of not less than 3000 Indians, which he has been over 12 months organizing; is now, and has done this within 60 miles of this town."

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dence. Garra had joined with the New River Kamias, the Chemehuevis, and the Quechans. They had bows, arrows, spears, clubs, but few rifles, and, though they made several direct assaults on the garrison, the blast of the howitzer

held them off (in his diary, Sweeny estimated there were 400 natives and that, without his howitzer, they could have overrun the camp easily). Eager for retaliation — and wanting to send a sign that the uprising had begun — the

Cupeños and Quechans attacked the sheepherders west of the Colorado. They killed and mutilated the five drovers and lost ten men in the skirmish. Later, Garra confessed that he tried to prevent attacking the sheepmen. He and the

Quechans had a fragile contract. After they killed the Americans, the Cupeños and Quechans quarreled about which tribe got the most sheep. "The Yuma did not stick to their contract," said Garra. Phillips: The quarrel "severed whatever

unity Garra had been able to forge with the river Indians." The tribes parted in animosity. Garra left the river on November 12. On November 21, Garra's letter reached José Antonio Estudillo, a wealthy Californio suspected of encouraging

the uprising: "Now the blow is struck, if I have life I will go and help you, because all the indians are invited in all parts." It's not clear when Garra wrote the letter, because by the time he returned to his Cupeño home, on November 17,

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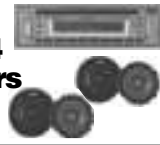


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his behavior suggests that, in his mind at least, the dream was almost gone.

Cupeños had an uneasy alliance with John Warner (at his ranch, wrote an observer, they were "stimulated to work by repeated floggings"). On November 19, a Santa Isabel Indian named Lazaro told Warner that his ranch would be under attack. Warner sent his family to San Diego but stayed behind with a young Indian servant, Santos, and another boy.

Garra, who originally planned it, now opposed the assault. The unity he sought ceased on the Colorado, and he began to feel more scapegoat than crusader. "You do this to have the blame laid on me," he shouted at his people, "but I have nothing to do with it." When the war party headed for Warner's, Garra stopped at Wilakal, claiming he was too sick to fight.

On November 21, Cupeños attacked Americans at Agua Caliente. Led by Garra's son, Antonio, they found three Americans convalescing at the hot springs: Fiddler, Ridgeley, and Slack. They took the invalids to the burial ground, then stripped and murdered them. Then they went to another house and clubbed and lanced Joe Manning. When they divided his possessions, young Garra and Juan Bautista fought over who should get three large and three small gold pieces. Garra got \$50. Phillips: "Bautista got [Manning's] pantaloons, José Luis his saddle and boots, Cosme"—who did the clubbing—"his mango [axe-handle], and Bonifacio his rifle."

The second group, at least 40 Cupeños led by Chapuli, attacked Warner's ranch at sunrise, November 22.

War cries woke Warner. Phillips: "Rifle in hand, he ran to the doorway and discovered that the two horses he had tied near the house had been cut loose. Seeing Warner, some 20 Indians took cover, but the ranchero shot two as he dashed to his barn to saddle another horse. Warner sent Santos to talk to the Indi-

ans." When Sandos didn't return, Warner and the other boy fled through gauntlets of arrows.

On his way back, later that day, Warner saw an Indian carrying items from the ranch. Warner hailed him. The Indian reached for a bow and arrow. Warner shot him.

Phillips: "He found his house stripped of everything; and while the Indians had left his work horses and breeding mares, they had driven off all his cattle." Warner estimated losses at nearly \$59,000.

The original boundaries of San Diego County included Riverside, San Bernardino, the Pacific Ocean, Imperial County, and Mexico. When the Cupeño warriors set fire to Warner's Ranch, people from all over the county saw enormous clouds of smoke. To local tribes, the clouds signaled the uprising was born. ■

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The Man Who Lived in the Town with the Funny Name

MAX MILLER arrived in San Diego in the mid-1920s when he was in his mid-20s. He went to work as a reporter for the now long-defunct *San Diego Sun*. In 1932 he wrote the book that made him famous. He called the book *I Cover the Waterfront*. It was published in 1932 and became a best-seller and allowed its author to quit the newspaper. From 1932 until his death at 68 in 1967, Miller wrote almost one book per year. None of those books, alas, ever was as popular as was *I Cover the Waterfront*. *The Town with the Funny Name*, whose first three chapters are printed in this issue, was first published in 1948 (a year after the La Jolla Playhouse was founded by Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire, and Mel Ferrer). It was Miller's 19th book. The town, of course, is La Jolla, where Miller lived for many years. When he died a few days after Christmas, the *Union* noted in its obituary that "Miller did most



Max Miller

continued on page 45

The Town with the Funny Name — La Jolla

CHAPTER 1

Saturdays and Sundays are the days here when our shoreline becomes heavily sprinkled with people we have not seen before, and I am wondering how long it has been since this has been the case. Four years, five years, seven years from Saturday to Saturday, from Sunday to Sunday, and they have only one direction to look — and this is out.

So it may be with most of us, we who have our homes here all the time, we may have only one direction to look too, almost as if we were trying to sneak in a peek at eternity ahead of time.

And in some mysterious way we may be envious also (though this is problematical) of all these people who are looking out at all this for the first time and seeing it as we at one time may have seen it, everything new, everything with a seemingly news-value to it, each low-tide reef a remarkable discovery.

The strangers, so many of them from far inland, arrive and take pictures of each other standing on a cliff with the ocean as the background. The strangers arrive and take pictures of each other standing on some barnacle-covered rock. The



La Jolla Cove, c. 1952

strangers arrive and take pictures of each other standing beneath a palm and with this Pacific again as a background. And the visitors take a long time in posing, in arranging their smiles, in fixing their hair, in wanting to look — simultaneously — both happy and noble.

Then the strangers switch around. Those who took the first pictures now do the posing, and there is much ado about last-minute camera instructions, much hurrying back and forth from posing spot to

camera, from camera to posing spot.

All during Saturdays this goes on, and all during Sundays, until it is almost impossible on such days for the rest of us here to walk along our own shore or along our own cliffs without walking between photographer and subject matter. As a result we most likely are in a lot of pictures of which we are unaware, and which even now may be in homes in Indiana, Iowa, Illinois, Kentucky, Wyoming.

In these pictures we will be

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those figures which, though slightly out of focus, are the ones remaining inexplicable. John can be recognized in the snapshot, and his girl Myrtle can be recognized. But the rest of us, as in all life, merely are the passers-by, the shades, the wraiths, the shadows. And in a sense this really may be symbolical of so many of us here. We are the people who everlastingly remain here on the Edge — waiting.

For all day long we look out at that greenish-gray space which can be called either distance or ocean or infinity. It makes no difference what it is called. But from the Edge here we see it. All day long here we see it.

CHAPTER 2

There was a time along this shoreline, I remember, when I used to look for drama, presuming that drama alone was worthwhile, that it alone mattered, that it constituted the alpha and omega of all that was of any interest to the sight or the memory.

There still is drama, to be sure, and we still see it — even here. But how easy it is to recognize, and what a monotonous and terrible thing it has become throughout our earth and sea, and what a part of this mutual drama all of us have become, and have been and will be, each fiber of us.

And so, as if by contrast, our shoreline continues to have its surf fishermen. In fact, they are on the increase, along with the population. Where these surf fishermen come from we do not always know, but what they catch we know, because it is usually nothing.

So for this reason they have become almost as interesting to watch, in a reverse sort of way, as a swordfisherman out at sea. For we can understand a swordfisherman. There may be drama there. But with a surf fisherman — never — unless, as so rarely happens, he may slip off a rock and get his pants wet.

Yet all day long we see the surf fishermen along here. Majestically they cast their lines out into the surf, and a few minutes later the lines are reeled back in again, the hooks contain-



Surf fishermen under Scripps pier, c. 1950s

ing if anything a tangled mass of sea-grass.

On looking for the first time at this kind of fishing and having a right to presume that a catch is being made. The visitors have a right to become excited and curious. Yet in time they also may become cynics. For the performance does not change very much: the perfect cast, the sinkers and hooks taking hold into the kelp or the rocks, the pole quivering as if with a real strike, and then the reeling in, the untangling of the hooks, the rebaiting of the several hooks on the same line, the replenishing perhaps of a sinker, which has been lost in the rocks, and then the casting out once more.

Yet all of this too may be but another ritual of life and of living and trying. Merely to keep up my interest in the unspectacular spectacle I sometimes endeavor to think it is. But all the while I know I am trying to crowd in a nobility of thought which is not there at all.

That man, that stranger, that surf fisherman, is not deliberately putting on a pageant of futility, at least not for my sake. He really wants a fish.

Next time, after freeing his hooks and sinkers, he may try salted sardines. Next time, after freeing his hooks and sinkers, he may try mussels. Next time — salted anchovies. Hour after hour of this, and even

though the winds may be the chilly winds of winter, and the sea bad.

Along this same shoreline we likewise see many amateur painters, again mostly strangers, but who forever are trying to paint the ocean, and who forever are putting up their easels upon some rock, and who forever are trying to do what they cannot do — make an ocean seem wet.

Yet what I would like to see, just once, is one of these artists forget about trying to paint the whole ocean and paint a surf fisherman instead.

I would like this artist to show this surf fisherman for what he is, a human fragment silhouetted against a thing a trillion billion times larger than he is, yet having him challenging this thing just the same, challenging it to produce for him, to give over to him, just one of its numberless creatures.

But usually nothing doing.

So perhaps even the ocean does not care very much for that kind of fisherman, the borderline fisherman, the kind who does not care to go all the way out into it, out to where the waves may be on all sides instead of on only one. The ocean, I take it, may not like to be insulted by being considered some friendly little fishpool in a quiet forest.

During our many years here we have, of course,

seen a surf fisherman actually catch a fish. But he usually seems as surprised about it as the fish seems to be. For the fish ordinarily turns out to be some bewildered little bass, and not much longer than one's hand. Out of fairness, now that the fish has learned its silly little lesson, the fish should be tossed back in again. But this does not occur. At least not with a surf fisherman. For he appears as proud of that surprised fish, and of the crowd which collects around that fish, as if the fish were a marlin, and as if it finally had to be brought to with a gaff.

So, all in all, this is the painting I would like to see the painters-of-the-ocean paint sometime: the triumphant shoreside fisherman standing there holding aloft his six-inch catch, and with the whole mighty ocean as the background.

With all of the sea to draw from, as if the whole world itself, here in his fingers is finally what he got, and after cast after cast after cast of trying.

And the picture could be titled: FULFILLMENT.

CHAPTER 3

Whenever we read a book which especially pleases us, we may want to record our own things that way. Then, when we read the next book which especially pleases us, we may want to record our own things like this next book. And so, how many

hours are wasted, and how many words are wasted, in struggling to be something we are not, or cannot be.

The moment we may become certain about something, or some observation, something else is sure to happen to change that observation. Or that situation. Or our opinion of somebody. As an example of this (and not that I want to keep harping on surf fishermen, because I would as soon forget all about them, but as an example of being double-crossed on the blunt observation that the surf fisherman around here rarely if ever catch anything) a surf fisherman the other day hooked — a whale!

The whale did not stay hooked very long. That is true. It is also true that the surf fisherman must have been a bit loony to have kept his line out at the time. And it is also true that his own inexperience with surf fishing could have been the very reason for his having established such a new record. At least, for this vicinity.

He lost most of his

continued from page 43

of his writing in his home overlooking the sea at 5930 Camino de la Costa, La Jolla. His body was found in his room there early yesterday by his wife, Margaret, whom he married August 23, 1927.” The Millers’ La Jolla house stood a block away from La Jolla’s other famous writing fellow — Raymond Chandler. The two men sometimes played tennis together.

Margaret and Max Miller, over five decades, regularly socialized with Everett Gee Jackson and Eileen Jackson and a group that included many local artists. Mr. Jackson was a painter and a professor at San Diego State University. Mrs. Jackson was a newspaper reporter and society columnist. At the time of Max Miller’s death, Eileen Jackson was a *San Diego Union* columnist. She told the obit writer, about Miller, “I remember how handsome and colorful he was.”

Handsome, he certainly was, and colorful, too. Parties sometimes grew wild and the humor, ribald. Miller’s obituary mentioned, “One of Miller’s hobbies was playing drums. The last time he played them was Christmas Eve at a party at the home of the Jacksons. The drums are still by

tackle, of course, and deserved to lose it, and was not happy.

But the whole thing, my being double-crossed and all, occurred the other day, the Big day, when the pack of killer whales attacked the two regular whales, and when those of us in town who were informed of the battle all hurried down to the rocky

shoreline to watch.

We do not know when or where the fight first started. It most likely may have started out beyond the kelp-beds. For this is where we usually see whales, whenever we do see them, while they are taking their seasonal course south in winter, then northward again during the beginning of spring. And the



5930 Camino de la Costa, La Jolla

the Christmas tree at the Jackson home.”

I spoke recently with the Jacksons’ daughter, Jerry Williamson, author of the superb biography of her mother — *Eileen*. She told me that her father had once said that Miller had “the soul of a poet.” Mrs. Williamson confessed that

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pack of killer whales may first have attacked the two regular whales out there. I do not know.

But when we first became aware of the fight, the two whales already were close to shore, and being cornered there by the killers. There must have been about six killers in the pack, or maybe more. We could not determine the exact num-

ber because all we had to judge by were the huge dorsals of the killers. These dorsals continued rising and sinking, some ahead of the two regular whales and some to seaward of them, but allowing for no actual count to be made at any single time.

We have seen killers around here frequently, but never before around here

(at least in my time) have we seen them go after whales. Not so close to shore, anyway. We have seen the killers go after sea lions, of course, and make a mess of them. For the sea lions seem to become hysterical and do not know what to do, except to be torn and to be killed.

But with the two huge whales now, the killers were having an entirely different time of it. They would have the whales seemingly cornered against the rocks or next to the beach, and ready for the slaughter, when the whales would power their way out again. And the fight, with its peculiar maneuvers, would start all over, and with chunks of meat or blubber all the while being slashed off the whales.

This had been going on all afternoon, at least all afternoon from where we could see it, the whales using for defense their flukes and tails. But even so, except for frequent splashings, the battle was being fought in comparative silence, so much of it taking place under water. Some crazy



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little dogfight, with its growls and its yelps, would have produced more sound. And this may have been one of the reasons the surf fisherman did not seem at all interested. All he did was to continue fishing on and on, reeling in his line, untangling the kelp from it, then casting the line out again.

Even when the whales were being driven in his direction he seemed to pay no attention. Being so new here, and so unaccustomed to the ocean, he may have presumed that this was the sort of stuff which went on all the time, and that the rest of us merely were there on the shore watching out of habit. Or he may have presumed that the ocean is supposed to have whales, why should there be any fuss about them.

I was too interested in the battle to have noticed the fisherman standing

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when she was a child Miller terrified her. The Millers were childless, and Mrs. Williamson later would learn that Max Miller “felt nervous around children.” By the time Mrs. Williamson was out of high school, she and Miller had become friends. She adored him, she said. He was very funny, and he and her father were notorious pranksters. She recalled a party at which her father introduced Miller to a society matron as one of the wine-making Christian Brothers. “Do you crush the grapes with bare feet?” the lady asked “Brother Max.” “No,” the faux-monk answered, “we crush the grapes with naked women.” Mrs. Williamson, born in 1928, remembered Mr. Miller’s La Jolla book. Published after he came home from service in the Navy (he served in World Wars I and II and in Korea), *The Town with the Funny Name* is full of bittersweet reflections. The *San Francisco Chronicle’s* reviewer wrote that he’d read everything by Miller since *I Cover the Waterfront*. The reviewer added, “This latest volume contains a quality of truly adult detachment we don’t recall detecting in his work before. We think it may be directly traceable to his Navy experience in World War II.” (Nineteen forty-eight was a big year for big books

there fishing away, but Perky Adams noticed him, nudged me, and then began to laugh.

“My God,” Perky laughed. “Will I or won’t I?”

“Will you or won’t you what?” I asked.

“Will I tell him he’s going to have a hell of a big strike pretty soon?”

The fisherman was standing out on the end of one of the rocky promontories which forms one side of the Cove, and the

about the war — Norman Mailer’s *Naked and the Dead*, Dwight D. Eisenhower’s *Crusade in Europe*, and Irwin Shaw’s *Young Lions*.)

The *New Yorker* reviewer wrote, about the book, “Charming writing about the town of La Jolla, California, and its inhabitants, and about any number of other things — life, death, the sea, cocktail parties, and so on — that Mr. Miller has given some thought to. Fairly maddening.”

Who knows now, 50-some years later, what the magazine meant by “Fairly maddening.” The *San Francisco Chronicle’s* reviewer found the book “fey,” and what he meant by “fey,” I think, is “otherworldly, magical.” I think, too, that he is referring to this “adult detachment.” This reviewer’s assessment of the book’s 38 essays (which vary in length from a few pages to a dozen) is that the essays “range from faintly bawdy but civilized anecdotes to nature appreciations which would not have to blush beside Thoreau.”

The *Saturday Review of Literature’s* Courtlandt Canby liked Miller’s book. “The essay is almost a lost art today; it is refreshing, therefore, to run across a book like this, which

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harassed whales at this time were being driven right into the Cove. This certainly was an exceptional piece of business, and the whales actually were starting to churn up sand from the bottom.

I remember hearing arguments going on around

me whether the killer whales were killer whales or blackfish, or both, or what. Yet this is a customary argument around here, anyhow, whenever killer whales appear, and perhaps should be left up to the experts to decide or to name the identical species.

The killers were so close, however, that whenever they rolled over or rose out of the water, we could see the white markings on their sides. But their dorsals did not seem quite as large as on some we had seen before. This could have been an illusion, of course, because of the immensity of the regular whales. Everything could have been thrown out of optical proportion, and no doubt was thrown out of optical proportion, except perhaps to the surf fisherman. He still fished on, as if none of this were any of his concern. There could be logic in his attitude, for he certainly had not started the fight. Besides, what he wanted for his time and money was, obviously, a five-inch bass if possible. That is what he came for.

One of the regular whales got away and headed out towards sea. Perky and I could not help but feel happy about this, for it was a battle-wearied whale indeed, and apparently sad

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about the whole thing. But now things became worse for the remaining whale, as all the killers now ganged up on it and let the other whale go.

And still the fisherman fished on.

"Look here," Perky announced, "I can't take it. That guy's got some good tackle there."

"Aw, let him lose it," I answered. "What do you care?" And then paid no more attention, except to the fight.

I overheard a woman behind me say to another woman that it was not a fight at all, but merely some mother whales teaching their young how to play. She must have been a kind-hearted lady to be saying that, but her comments became drowned in a lot of other comments from all around her, and it was obvious we were being given a close-up affair far beyond our own comprehension.

Nothing on earth or in the sea is too big not to

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is readable, whimsically humorous, unpretentious, and pleasantly reflective.... Miller has a trick of throwing in little stories or digressions, often whimsical in a Saroyanesque manner...and these stories and digressions make up the real charm of the book."

In these essays, the reader will see La Jolla as the town was just after World War II. La Jolla's population was 5500 in 1940, and a martini at the Marine Room could be had for 35 cents; in 1950 the population had doubled to 10,108 and Putnam's on Prospect wanted \$1.25 for that chilled glass of gin and vermouth. The reader will meet various characters who are presented by their author as La Jolla regulars. There's Perky the fisherman and the lanky and brightly clothed (and unclothed) Mrs. Billings and the dubious Willie-the-Arranger. These La Jolla regulars fish and swim and act up at cookouts and cocktail parties. Mrs. Billings well may remind you of the zany ladies seen in the *New Yorker's* cartoons at along about the same time that the magazine described Max Miller's La Jolla book as "Charming writing" and "Fairly maddening."

I asked Mrs. Williamson if her old friend Max Miller

tinkered together his Mrs. Billings and his Perky and others from pieces of real-life La Jollans. She laughed. He did, oh yes.

That San Francisco reviewer who was such a Max Miller fan advised potential readers of *The Town with the Funny Name* that "this is not a volume to be read in haste. It should be placed on your shelves along with those other books to which you return for rich and rewarding items again and again."

Over the next few months, the *Reader* will publish chapters from *The Town with the Funny Name*. The late Howard Chernoff, in his day a big man in San Diego media circles, was Max Miller's friend for 20-plus years. Chernoff told the *Union's* obituary writer that Miller was "San Diego's first big-league literary figure and one of the finest of America's philosophical essayists." Chernoff said that he believed that "Miller is one of those writers who will be rediscovered, perhaps again and again. Someday the best of his lesser-known works may be as popular as *Waterfront*." The *Reader* hopes that republication of this lesser-known work will help to hasten Max Miller's rediscovery.

— Judith Moore

fisherman's expression, but when Perky snatched away the pole the fisherman still stood there with his arms out as if he were still holding it.

Perky whipped the pole in such a manner that the line instantly broke, but the pole was saved. Yet I have thought afterwards that this may have been too bad. For otherwise everything might have gone crashing, the pole, the line, and maybe even the man, and we would have had more to talk about. We would have had drama.

But as it is, we can only talk about the time the killers attacked the whales, and how at least one whale got away to sea before darkness. For with darkness the fight became a blur to us, and if the second whale escaped — it was not found dead along here — we do not know how the whale maneuvered it. ■

Next week: The lobsters are boiling

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San Diego Reader June 27, 2002 47

ALMOST BEAUTIFUL:

A Life of Nathanael West

Impossible, he would have said, but he is flying. Air above, air below, sudden yet with a strange everlastingness. A splay of arms and legs, and still he is shooting higher, as in a scene from a novel or a movie script he has written, a back-lot stunt off a trampoline: the soldier's life, from small-town romance to war in the trenches, has been told in flashbacks, then *BOOM!* a bomb blows his body skyward. Any moment now the director will bullhorn, "Cut."

And yet this flight also feels larger, a world and time apart, novelistic. He is making mental notes already, everything expanding, not contracting — *in the air*.

THE WRITER making notes is Nathanael West. He is a screenwriter for the motion-picture industry and the author, most recently, of a terrifying novel about Hollywood, *The Day of the Locust*. The story is about a group of misfits in Tinsel Town, drawn powerfully together until their amalgam of ambitions turns ugly. West has written four novels, but only this one concerns the people who "had come to California to die." Each novel was published to small acclaim — and very few sales — during the 1930s, his decade of emergence. He has moved from New York to Hollywood several times, in search of writing work that pays him to keep writing. His string of unpopular books, his *tiredness* from the struggle to be paid for his labor, is not on his mind right now. Just the fascinating, familiar old sense of self-revulsion. Apparently, while aloft, he can think about work and at the same time recognize and store the details around him: the smell of a full ashtray emptying in the air; the sound of metal caroming away; the sound of a child screaming, *Mommy*; the adumbrated harlequin splayed out beneath him.

It is December 1940, and the Wests have collided with another car at a crossroads near El Centro, California, nine and

one-half miles north of the Mexican border. The crash has flung open the doors of their station wagon; he is propelled west, she east. *In the air*, his mind has wandered to Eileen — her life in Greenwich Village and Hollywood; her three-year-old boy, Tommy, from a failed marriage; her white blouse unbuttoned twice below the neck; her multiple yeses to him. And yet even his love for her doesn't keep. His training as a writer — scripts, stories, novels — for better, for worse, elbows in again. The audience wants a sense of the ending. Even now. Will he live or die? Will we care either way? *Which is it?*

Fifteen minutes ago, a bit after 2:30, they started driving north from the grand, desert-white De Anza Hotel in Calexico, California, four and a half blocks from the Mexican border. Sky of blue. Air still moist from last night's rain. Their Ford wagon is loaded with game from a weekend hunting quail and duck. Married just six months, his wife beside him, dog Julie in the rear. Puddles along the highway. Near-harvest rows of lettuce blurring into horizontal lines as they sweep by.

He didn't stop.

They were distraught, talking incessantly, since they had just learned West's dear friend F. Scott Fitzgerald had died. *Dateline Hollywood. Sad news to report today, the voice of the flapper generation has been silenced.* A heart attack, Saturday afternoon at home with Sheilah (no doubt) cradling him. And that, *they have only now remembered*, was previewed by a minor heart attack (could there be such a thing?) just three weeks before. The doctor confined him to bed for two weeks, and he was improving. Steadily.

West was driving. Not fast, not slow. Driving and talking.

Dateline, Hollywood. Sad news to report today, the voice of the flapper generation has been silenced.



Accident scene, 2002

PHOTOGRAPH BY SANDY HUFFAKER, JR.

And remembering the elder Scott, the voice of “all the sad young men,” the author of *The Great Gatsby*, perhaps the only other writer in or out of the studios who really understood him.

The couple had not heard the initial radio announcement because they had left before sunup, taking coffee and supplies (guns cleaned, guns wrapped) in their paneled wagon to hunt in a swamp of cattails outside Mexicali. All morning — West’s keen eye, the guide’s moccasin-light step — they bagged the abundant, docile birds: *there, fire, got ’em!* But at lunch, the high-ceilinged De Anza dining room reverberated with the news. F. Scott Fitzgerald was dead. They were shocked, dumbfounded. How could it be when West and Eileen had just had them over for dinner and drinks the week before?

That night — with Fitzgerald and his paramour, gossip columnist Sheilah Graham; with their good friend Elliot Paul; with the Perelmans, Sidney and Laura, West’s sister — they played charades in the living room of the Wests’ new home in North Hollywood. “I’m thinking of a book that’s coming out early next year by someone we all know.” Hands up in the air, face of questioning futility: “What!” someone shouts. In the kitchen, cutting onions, tearful face turned

away: “Cuts? Chops? Makes?” Third word, too hard, move on, fourth word, running in place: “Run.” *What Makes Sammy Run*. They all recognized the title of Budd Schulberg’s new novel, due out soon. Some had read parts in manuscript. Yes! Brilliant, slicing the onions, wiping the eyes! And then Scott said, “How good it feels to be out, to be with such friends.”

To think how well he had known Fitzgerald, to recall how Fitzgerald had (long ago) recommended West for a Guggenheim, based on his admiration of West’s second novel, *Miss Lonelyhearts*. (Despite support from several editors and writers, his application was denied.) He remembered hearing what Scott wrote a friend after reading *The Day of the Locust*: “I was impressed by the pathological crowd at the premiere, the character and handling of the aspirant actress and the uncanny almost medieval feeling of some of his Hollywood background, set off by those vividly drawn grotesques.” West’s characters were called *grotesques* — the most vulgar, the most bedazzled of those who came to Los Angeles in pursuit of stardom. The publication and quality of *The Day of the Locust* had fed Fitzgerald’s imagination, given him the drive to finish a first draft (37,000 words) of *The Last Tycoon*, echoing some of



PHOTOGRAPH BY SANDY HUFFAKER, JR.

De Anza Hotel

West’s themes, but aiming his ire at the obsessions of Hollywood’s power brokers.

West paid the guide and the hotel bill, and he and Eileen packed and left. Midafternoon, time enough to return and be with Sheilah. What could they do? *Anything*. The blow of his dying, at first, made them busy, intent, but also unfocused, wayward. Running over his life like a selection of photographs at the center of a biography, and even that too ordered and predictable. It had been years since Scott had enjoyed a literary triumph. There was something mean-spirited, *vindictive*, about his dying this way, going out not on top but bouncing off another drink-heavy low. Reconciliation with Sheilah had been preceded

by his violence, their separation, the debts that always scared him so — all things friends didn’t discuss, then regretted not discussing. *And now Scott is dead* — all that living it up with Zelda in the ’20s didn’t kill him, but coming to California to be a screenwriter did.

West was drawn to Fitzgerald’s characterization of Hollywood — “all gold rushes are essentially negative.” He recognized a kindred spirit in the unself-conscious voice of a prophet.

He didn’t stop, the two cars collided.

In the air (*impact* — the cars bounce away from each other as if hatchet-split; but the road, the ditch, the telephone poles, the train tracks, stay stock-still in a photo-

graphic calm), the form he would give this episode continues to nag — no matter novel or script, *some* point for the reader’s benefit should, by now, be evident so he (the writer, *I am the writer*) can take a stab at developing it. Get the point going with a clever technique or two. Exploit its irony, delay it with suspense. Intensify the hell out of its turning true. Go backward and forward, denying time its authority. Then give the audience what you have made it want: let Icarus go where his waxen wings will take him.

In the air West’s hat stays on, a roughed-up leather hat, with broad black band and short, down-curved bill. West is wearing a favorite T-shirt, with long, thin, horizontal black

stripes, sensible pants, sensible shoes. Beneath the hat, the large, pancake-flat ears; the bristly hair of his shoulders swarming onto his neck; the mustache’s dense growth, cropped back neatly the previous week; the now-thinning hair on his head, once parted left of center as style dictated in the ’20s; the eyes that scrutinize with uncertainty, judgment, approbation. A boxer’s puffiness in his face from the commingled press of laughter, tenderness, cynicism, and the vicissitudes of defeat.

West is a writer. Born Nathaniel von Wallenstein Weinstein in 1903, the son of upper-middle-class Russian Jews who immigrated to New York City’s Lower East Side, he renamed himself West so the world would take him seriously — an original. He would be *West*, the motion, a verb, heading away from Europe, religion, tradition, heading literally where the trails and the trains and the highways were still taking the pioneers. *Wallenstein Weinstein* sounded like a man fleeing the pogroms! His dual nature, his alchemic sense of parody, his love of the surreal, the mysterious, the accidental — it’s not surprising that he can be in the action and be thinking about it at the same time. He is one with his craft, like a single-celled body, re-creating himself on orders from the nucleus.

It is inevitable, this

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West has been working in Hollywood steadily since 1936, at several studios (right now, RKO), employed as a scenarist or screenwriter. Thirty-seven since October, he loves to hunt as much as he loves to write. He tells friends it is easy to write a script but hell to write a novel. But writing novels is his passion, the worrying, the revising, the mocking, the confounding, the perfecting. (*The Day of the Locust*, a short novel, took more than three years to find its final shape.) Most important, the books he writes are *his*, while scripts belong to the studio. Thus, his scripts are (at least on the surface) nothing like his novels. And yet he has to write those too. He can't do anything *but* write. It is an illness, of a sort, and he is not alone. He knows several ex-Easterners who also finance their writing by working on pictures, among them friends from New York — Dashiell Hammett,



West (left), with a guide, on a fishing trip in Oregon

Dorothy Parker, Ring Lardner Jr. His buddy, the novelist James T. Farrell, warned him in 1935 about returning to Hollywood: "I wouldn't do it." Farrell never caved, despite the offers. Dorothy Parker did and enjoyed some success until the producers found out just how active in left-wing causes she was becoming. She once quipped that the

only *ism* Hollywood understands is *plagiarism*. West went to California because he was exhausted with poverty, managing the Sutton Club Hotel in New York, where many writer friends lived cheaply, thanks to him. Once beyond Pasadena, though, the thought never left him that he was prostituting himself. Daniel Fuchs, another Lower East

Sider who took the bait, was right when he said, "The first thing you have to learn out here is that you can't make anything good...but if you play it right, you can be...making big money."

When he first flew to California in 1933, West had an offer from Samuel Goldwyn, no less, to write an original screenplay. That

didn't pan out, but still he thought Goldwyn's name would land him good assignments, for which Hollywood would want his novelistic stamp. Fat chance. Instead, he labored eight hours a day at MGM, six days a week: treatments, adaptations, dialogue, "polish jobs," "Leslie Howard's available to play the uncle, so add in the uncle"; "write out all mention of Joan Crawford's insufferable sister." No exaggeration, directors hollering, "Get me rewrite!" Most scripts were never produced, but they were *written*. West ate well and accepted the formula that one producer at Republic Pictures insisted upon: "Where's the good guy? Where's the good woman? Where are the white hats? And where are the black hats?" West called the plots he fashioned (a half-dozen never-made treatments in 1933 alone) Grade C Scripts.

A joke, that writers write movies. Writers have no say, a fact borne out by West's dealings with Twentieth Century-Fox's Darryl

Zanuck. Zanuck paid \$4000 for the rights to *Miss Lonelyhearts*, West's 1933 novel about a Depression-era newspaperman who, on a whim and at the urging of his editor, becomes the paper's advice columnist. He hopes to have some fun replying to the abject troubles of people who write in at the nadir of desperation. But — surprise! — they take the advice he doles out seriously, drowning him in their sorrows. The writer is no longer the perpetrator but, like a modern Christ, "the victim of the joke."

Zanuck mutilated the book; he had it rewritten into a comedy-melodrama, *Advice to the Lovelorn*, with a silly mystery plot thrown in. Eviscerated of the novel's social comment and its religious/satiric tone, the movie flopped. Fitzgerald was one of only a few readers who knew of the book's originality, its strange and complicated appeal. West and Fitzgerald and other novelists banked the irony: they took the money the studios offered, watched their

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stories vitiated by hacks, and laughed — an insolent *Hah!* — at Hollywood's having paid them well to cut out their hearts.

The lure and the let-down of a writer making a living out West. The studios were henhouses. The *clack-clack-clacking* of the typewriters in cells, in a row of cells where some 60 writers worked, monitored by "creative assistants" — *You are working, aren't you, Mr. West?* — who directly reported to the studio boss, to Irving Thalberg, to Louis B. Mayer, to Mr. David O. Selznick...a joke. A movie's reason for being is never its writing but always the makeover it receives as the star's "vehicle." *I'm ready for my close-up, Mr. DeMille.*

After the commercial failure of his first three novels — by 1936, they had earned a total of \$780 — West returned to Hollywood. This time he told friends that, though he remained divided between novel-making and screenwriting, the latter would not distract him from the former. He realized that fantasy and its duplicity in the life of the artist would be the focus of his next work, and there was nowhere better than Hollywood to chew on it, first-hand. His first three novels would probably never sell, so he couldn't do anything else but pay for the time necessary to write *this* one. By 1938 (weekends spent on his novel or thinking about his novel on a

long hunting trip) he had parlayed several opportunities into a \$350-a-week job at RKO.

There he helped write a dozen insipid scripts: *Ticket to Paradise*, *Follow Your Heart*, and the lamentable *Ladies in Distress* — which, so crowed a studio publicist, revolved around "the activities of a lady mayor of a small city who, on learning that her city is infested with gangsters and criminals... hires a gangster from a distant city to come and clean up her community. How her theory of thief-catch-thief works out makes what advance reports call 'hilarious yet touching entertainment.'"

Some days, following a marathon group session writing dialogue (c'mon, gangsters would never use the word *penalize*), standing in front of his favorite restaurant, Musso and Frank's, cleaning his teeth with a toothpick, adoring his West Coast self a little too much, the thought began to swell — *the prostitute is to a woman's love*

what the Hollywood screenplay is to a novelist's art. To ride its crest he would think that novel writing resolves the difficulties of the artist's life, and screenwriting makes it all a little less difficult. Besides, he wasn't indifferent to the chink of the coins in his pocket. Indeed, to be always thinking about one's soul meant you were prob-



West fishing in California

FROM NATHANAEEL WEST: THE ART OF HIS LIFE

and out of the asphalt's tire-furrowed grooves; the mingled smell of killed bird, duck down, and dog saliva drifts forward from waxed produce boxes in the rear. They pass a lot (*Cars 4 Sale*) of heaps and wrecks; amid the movement West senses, *there is a reason to the movement of his life.*

Eileen has turned off the radio. He is reminded of a particular line he had spread throughout *The Day of the Locust*, a line that did not necessarily refer to the artists, in number far fewer than the misfits, who got in and out of taxis on Sunset Boulevard: *They are the people who came to California to die.* He now knows he didn't mean Scott. He meant the movie audiences emerging from and entering — at 12:00, at 2:00, at 4:00, at 6:00, at 8:00, at 10:00 — the dark of the

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dark velvet theaters. Scott had come to Hollywood because of his own debts, chiefly the medical bills for his wife Zelda, whom, after a diagnosis of schizophrenia, he committed to a sanatorium. He didn't mean Scott, *not with his talent — he was so far beyond those screenwriters who the studios insisted should rewrite his treatments. Christ, what was he, 44?*

Eileen is just as upset about the coming aftermath as he is — the memorial, the funeral, the reception — Scott's estate, his letters, his bills — the government, the taxes. Oh, the difficulty of Zelda's hearing the news, worse that she might finally know about Sheilah. Scottie, the daughter, will be devastated. She idolized him. Most of us did. The Imperial Valley, across which they are headed, is treeless, a sinking, summer-broiling desert loosely unified by sky and scrub and irrigation ditches, where the soft distances of the mountains east, the mountains west, have an angry grandeur that says *this place was here long before you and your cars and trains intruded.*

Don't we owe Scott's life some reason other than to have come to California to die?

West's title, *The Day of the Locust*, alludes to the destruction wrought by the locust plague in the Bible, from which lamentation



FROM NATHANAEEL WEST: THE ART OF HIS LIFE

Eileen and West on a hunting trip

and repentance were born. But West's plague spells out no consequence other than that the end has only just begun. Fitzgerald's *Last Tycoon* enacts its own plague, a violent and catastrophic end of a family, based on the rapacious power that producers wield in the studio system. Scott was thrilled to have finished his draft, announcing at the Wests' party that he had done so. *His finest book to date.*

What sort of reason can we attach: fate? karma? punishment?

Now what would become of *Tycoon*? A man's work is the man. Would it be published in fragmentary form? An unfinished masterpiece? Someone

surely will buy the book, then assign the hack factory to write a treatment, with, say, Barbara Stanwyck in the lead, having her wed the cantankerous studio boss (*write out all of that familial conflict*) and become the wacky, behind-the-scenes "little lady" in charge.

Cutting between the Barbara Stanwyck, Bette Davis, Jean Harlow images that fill his mind (images replacing thought; casting replacing originality) — a reason occurs to him: You come west to marry money and art but only on your employer's terms, fouling the art with romance, poisoning the purpose with stars. What happens to the marriage? He wants to tell Eileen this but —

He didn't stop, the cars collided, the impact propelled them out and into the air...

December 1940, three days until Christmas, and beneath them, what is carrying them home, *the pavement*, he is, she is, literally, heading for — the gravel-pocked, oily surface; the painted-on white dashes that above 45 miles per hour join as one; the rough edge where the asphalt succumbs to the dirt shoulder. There is too much waiting for him, too much shifting off and on in his mind. And there is Eileen, listening to him as much as she talks on herself, and he listens to her, on and off and on for these flying-by minutes: Scott's death and how *that*

gets mixed up with their life in the picture business — *is it worth it?* — how *that* gets mixed up with West's next novel, which Bennett Cerf has advanced him money for already, \$250, though he asked for \$1000 — a sleight that keeps him working, slaving, as she has got to keep working — everything costs money — and what else could he do after today anyway, after what's happened?

In the air: during the long arc of his crash-cata-pulted body up and onto the air where the invisible (he is finding) has planes of repose, there is time, there is time to plan the next move, even now. He makes a note of this. The conscious vitality of the air: the lift, the loft, the spread-eagling, the moment the body is poised in near-full then full trajectory, its cannon-shot absurdity, its applause-activating deed.

And Eileen believes (doesn't voice it, rather senses it) that this is a turning point for him, the rushing back home, rushing *him*, for it is what he wants, it makes him happy to dream, as she does, the cool air feeling good, cleansing, on her arm, her wiry, light-brown hair feeling good, the breeze filtering through it; she is aware of her husband's *rising* in importance now — and not because they have known Scott Fitzgerald alive, and now Scott Fitzgerald dead. Not

the fact of Scott's *death* is important, but that life, their lives, go on in its wake.

Eileen McKenney and Nathanael West came to California not to die but to meet. It was inevitable, they later believed, for each had read about and admired the other before they were introduced. West knew of Eileen from her sister Ruth McKenney's sketches in the *New Yorker*, collected in the best-seller *My Sister Eileen*. Ruth's tales of the pair's growing up in Ohio and storming the Big Apple showcased Ruth as the artful conniver and Eileen as the pretty catch (a never-caught catch) in episodes of well-upholstered tact. At times the stories were too tactful, too cute. Eileen was her sister's leading lady, and Ruth was coy and tart, ravishing and carefree. Ruth dared not put in (who would read it?) the real Eileen who, in life, was troubled and lonely, unhappily married but not unafraid. Only novels contained unhappily married women! West fell for this wrought Eileen as much as he did for the actual young woman. And Eileen made it easy for West to love her: she might act out the role, especially at the glitzy Hollywood party, of Ruth's charm-ridden sister. All the better to woo them and *him* — and not to show herself.

Before they were introduced, Eileen knew of West,

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having read *Miss Lonelyhearts* and *The Day of the Locust*. As her sister recalled, she possessed “an image of [him] as America’s greatest writer.” Ruth believed Eileen had “determined to marry him before she met him.” The newlyweds laughed about this future that had grown up behind them. It was reminiscent of those publicist-driven liaisons, harmless dates between an actor and actress shown in the pages of *Photoplay* that fed flames of romance on and off the silver screen. But West never saw his love life as a career decision. *That* was grotesque. And he remained wary of marriage. One friend recalled that West “knew one of the most important things of his life was happening to him” when he met Eileen, “yet one part of his mind was sitting somewhere up high...scouting the process.”

But they did marry. And she — who was glad to be rid of her first husband and her sister’s casting pen — was a find. West, the hunter, loved her for

never begrudging him his weekend shoots; often she would accompany him and “developed,” he said, “into quite a shot.” Eileen, 27, a stutterer at times, self-effacing, diffident around strangers, was a spirited intimate. A loyal Communist, she abhorred meetings but still persuaded West to study Marxism once a week with a small group in Los Angeles. She, too, knew (and regretted her involvement in) the movie business, having been a researcher at Disney Studios. His lover, his wife, a mother of a three-year-old boy, and soon to be (they had decided in breathless fests of kissing) the mother of their children. Together they rented a home, 12706 Magnolia Boulevard, North Hollywood, and it was, as always, a festive mess when they left late Friday. Christmas presents for friends were on the table, a few already wrapped. A set of Spode china sat uncanted in the dining room. Out the windows, two acres of walnut



FROM NATHANIEL WEST: THE ART OF HIS LIFE

Photo of accident scene featured in Imperial Valley Press

and pear trees. They cherished the home; it spoke of them, loudly — its new furniture, two telephones, three radios, books and scripts everywhere, and Rose, a woman who stayed

with Tommy when they were gone.

Before West met Eileen, he described in *The Day of the Locust* a nighttime view of the Hollywood Hills, below which he used to live

in a series of cramped apartment houses: “The edges of the trees burned with a pale violet light and their centers gradually turned from deep purple to black. The same violet piping, like

a Neon tube, outlined the tops of the ugly, hump-backed hills and they were almost beautiful.” How long those sentences, mixed with venom and poetry, took to perfect, how fervid a mood they set in the novel’s opening chapter. It was the landscape’s cinematic allure leavened with a surreal danger that he nabbed.

But his vision of the world was changing, and Eileen was the obvious, mysterious agent of that change. It wasn’t any topic in particular they talked of that satisfied him so deeply; it was that when he talked with her about *anything*, he talked *with her*, she bent closer to him, regarded him with devotion, with seriousness, made him feel his ideas were inspiring in the moment of their utterance; the more he talked, the more intently she listened, the more intent her own responses were, the more she was coming alive, sharing his aliveness, and the less important that pencil line of gray-topped road before them and their sta-

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tion wagon appeared to be, puddles in tire ruts whizzing by.

West knew about *the masses*, was sympathetic to their lives, but he could not write to please them; he refused to mirror how they would *like* to be seen. West mirrors his imagination and is lousy at representing the workers, the people, the masses. *The masses* (a phrase West must have heard often at meetings he routinely attended in Hollywood, some sponsored by his organization, the Screen Writers Guild) — the masses had grown central to society's structure since the Industrial Revolution, when capitalism placed the good of profit over the needs of people. Karl Marx teaches that industrial labor breeds alienation and when people become alienated they become angry at their bosses in field and factory. The masses were also central to a new generation of writers who seem to have agreed, tacitly at least, to portray with compassion the "mass man," the individual whose strength comes from being part of the group.

In 1939, when *The Day of the Locust* appeared, John Steinbeck's *Grapes of Wrath*, a book that ennobles the masses if ever there was one, was also published. It was bought by tens of thousands of Americans. It won a Pulitzer Prize and was made into a movie by John



Photo of West used on the jacket of Miss Lonelyhearts

Ford in 1940. Ford won an Oscar for best director. In the summer of 1939, West wrote to Malcolm Cowley, "Take the 'mother' in Steinbeck's swell novel — I want to believe in her and yet inside myself I honestly can't." West blamed his "middle-class upbringing" for his inability to rally "good" in his characters. He identified the "problem" in his novels: "There is nothing to root for in my books and what is even worse, no rooters." It was true: at least in Fitzgerald's novels there was something positive to come of the conflict, someone wiser for having suffered. Perhaps that is why even Scott's novels made money at first.

Alas, West's take on the masses was nothing like

Steinbeck's. In *The Day of the Locust* he fits his group of lost souls with wishes far beyond their grasps. Their longing arises not from any misery that wishing brings on but from the boredom of waiting. To amuse themselves, they adjust their masks tighter, polish their illusions brighter. He describes them as "cultists of all sorts, economic as well as religious, the wave, airplane, funeral and preview watchers — all those poor devils who can only be stirred by the promise of miracles and then only to violence." How frontier American they were, West thought. A westerly mass movement, not toward political freedom but toward reckless individualism. And — the shame of it —

West's masses weren't likable. They didn't see their "finer natures" in his work and, thus, didn't read him. If the audience has a say (which, the pictures have convinced us, *it does*), he was dead wrong. It is much more American to want — than to *have* — the working-class humanity that Steinbeck expressed. And to prove it, in 1939 *The Grapes of Wrath* sold 430,000 copies, *The Day of the Locust*, 1464.

But why was the difference so lopsided? Why to the massive degree that they accepted Steinbeck did they reject West? Isn't the point of the artist's life to upset, to unseat the status quo? Writers coast to coast loved West's fiction. They admired his ability to com-

bine reality and nightmare into a new *tableau*: no one wrote prose with such compression, chose language with such precision, characterized people with such edges. His novels satirized and cautioned against the wishes of any group or mass that wanted what it could not have. The dispossessed surely wanted justice and humane treatment from their society. But West believed they yearned for something far simpler and far more selfish — the promise that in America anything can come true.

The Pontiac sedan was driven by Joseph Dowless. His daughter Ann sat between him and wife Christine. This family of produce pickers, or "fruit tramps," as they were known, was returning from Yuma, Arizona, to their home in El Centro after a stint picking lettuce. They were heading west at 45 miles per hour on U.S. Highway 80, a four-lane road. Those on Highway 80 had the right-of-way. West's Ford wagon was going north on California Highway 111 when West ran the boulevard stop sign and hit Dowless's sedan. The collision sent West out the driver's door and Eileen out the passenger's door, while the Pontiac hurtled, overturning, into a ditch.

West missed the stop because he was preoccupied with talking. It was his

habit not to watch the long, straight valley roads of California he was driving until his rider called his attention back to the highway. West spoke with animation as he drove, often (so said a friend) "looking over at you as he talked... just as if he were sitting in a bar having a conversation." For West, interested in going over whatever was on his mind, driving was secondary. When Eileen first rode with him, she insisted driving herself home. She told a friend he was a "murderous driver."

And yet she married him, logged great distances with him behind the wheel, and this day those monotonous yet freeing nine miles from the De Anza Hotel to the crossroads east of El Centro begged both to neglect the *flying-flat* road, the *flying-by* fields, the *flying-absence* of town as they grieved the loss of their friend: *Any writer today would be hard-pressed to find a better man to emulate than Fitzgerald.* Scott once told a mutual friend that he and West were much alike, for they were moralists, wanting "to preach at people in some acceptable form, rather than to entertain them." This assertion affirmed for West his own sensibility; it spoke to Eileen of a man she believed was (*was still to be*) America's greatest writer. In *The Great Gatsby* and in *The Day of the Locust*,

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Fitzgerald and West had, using different places and people, drawn arguably the most negative visions of America to date. Each felt his vision was crucial to saving the country from itself! West did not realize how close he was to Scott until Scott was dead. A trite notion, a popular song, perhaps. But it was true.

Right feet of male drivers slam on rubber pedals, hearts pumping brake-blood to brain-core drum-pads against wheels — car tires answering pushing back on riders — both cars receiving rear axles rising — adults (child, dog) strewn about cab or thrown out entirely. Behind West, Julie slides into panic, paws like sticks trying to stop the force of the seat-back barreling at her.

Meanwhile, a voice (disembodied) is saying, *I'm thinking of a play*. Hands up in the air, face of questioning futility, *What*; search-

His thoughts blot out the simple fact that the gravelly, silicic pavement wants him in the worst way. Hands, arms, and legs splayed, wish they could curl inward and protect from the impending thud. Muscles shorten to salvation; mind wriggles against the tomb-sound, the great stone lid sliding (*crrrrffffttt*) into place. What silences his brain finally is the double insult, of contusions when his head hits, bounces on the road, his hands mangled in the process of trying to stop it, and the loss of blood to the brain that will concomitantly drain mind and memory away. A bit of detached blood clot or air bubble heads up the arterial flow, flotsam at first — then gathering matter and weight and speed — becoming an embolus. The embolus eventually is caught in the artery's narrowest passage and can go no farther. Wedged in, it blocks the flow of blood through the artery, until —

*Curious faces gawk from windows;
parents say Look, parents say
Don't look; several noses think
they smell death.*

ing the sweater's sleeves for a tag, finding it, looking aghast, *Price*; hands up again but in supplication to the Almighty, *Our Father? Who Art? In Heaven? Glory. What Price Glory?* Gods, in whom he has never believed — *implore them?* — will not take Eileen, young, beautifully plain, a perfect partner, an innocent in all this. Aren't gods for imploring? *Implore* —

— but it is only an idea, not the gravel ripping his palms, not the dust and dirt striping his lip, and yet there is time to think what he is thinking as well as time for the jolt to his head (the *wow-I-see-it* of lightning, full of lightning's reflection), and his head is being taken off but is still attached or else he wouldn't be able to *implore* himself to *implore* the gods —

and yet it is all a vanity, *a striving after the wind*, a vanity of consciousness, somewhere up high designed to mislead us.

(*Gods implored is man denied.*)

as it is pressed more tightly into the wedge — neither oxygen (life) nor blood (life's gangway) reaches the brain's tissue. The tissue becomes necrotic. Tissue dies, brain dies, body dies. But it takes the clot time to seal itself. The brain — flexing its synaptic power, especially in this novelist, this hack (*which is it?*) — does not give in easily. No matter how irreversible the smack-down, cells will metabolize, enzymes will secrete a few minutes more.

News: December 22, 1940, Eileen is flung out the passenger's side of the paneled Ford wagon and hits the chrome grill of the Pontiac sedan with such force that time, under the smashed glass of her watch, stops at 2:55 p.m.

Opinion: Do not mistake trauma for finality.

The Day of the Locust, published in 1939, is, like *Moby Dick*, among the most prophetic novels in American literature. It tours, on-site as it were, Hollywood's



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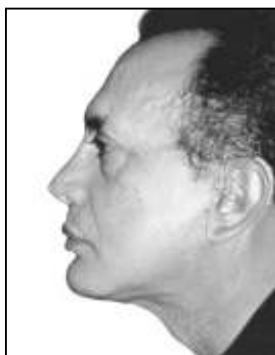
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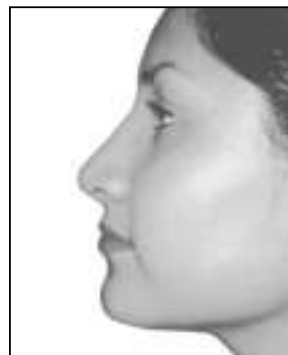
Before



After



Before



After



Before



After



Before



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Manuel Gutierrez Romero, M.D., FACS, is certified by the Mexican Board of Plastic/Reconstructive Surgery.



commerce of illusion in the '30s and the people who arrived daily, enlisting in the fantasy. The novel paints a group portrait of this "cream" of "America's mad-men," West's grotesques. One is Tod Hackett, a young set-and-costume designer and the novel's antihero. Recruited by "a talent scout for National Films," Tod is seized, once he takes in Hollywood's superficial hangers-on, by a desire to paint them in a Goyaesque work

he calls *The Burning of Los Angeles*. He begins by studying the "screwballs and screwboxes" he sees every day, walking down Vine Street. He notices that the "fat lady in the yachting cap was going shopping, not boating; the man in the Norfolk jacket and Tyrolean hat was returning, not from a mountain, but an insurance office; and the girl in slacks and sneaks with a bandanna around her head had just left a switchboard,

not a tennis court.... [T]hey loitered on the corners or stood with their backs to the shop windows and stared at everyone who passed. When their stare was returned, their eyes filled with hatred. At this time," early in the novel, "Tod knew very little about them except that they had come to California to die."

His education has taught him that "it is hard to laugh at the need for beauty and romance," but

he finds those in Hollywood who desire beauty and romance "tasteless, even horrible.... Few things are sadder than the truly monstrous." As he collects images, he comes to value the canvas, strangely, not for "its merit as painting" but because he believes it foretells the future. No matter how much he thinks he is overreacting, "he refused to give up the role of Jeremiah," the biblical prophet. There is a violence

at the core of Hollywood that is only getting worse, and he is "amused by the strong feeling of satisfaction this dire conclusion gave him."

Tod Hackett lives in a "nondescript affair called the San Bernardino Arms," where he is drawn into the lives of several characters who are both seduced by and traffic in illusion. There is Abe, a sometime movie extra, a bookie, a spiteful, brawling dwarf; Claude, a

"successful screenwriter" and "dried-up little man," whose series of cloying romantic scripts has given him the money to live in a faux Southern mansion, where he keeps a life-size rubber horse in the bottom of his swimming pool; Faye, Tod's love interest, a talentless, empty-headed young actress who toys with him and refuses his sexual advances, despite working in a nearby brothel; Harry, her lunatic vaudevillian

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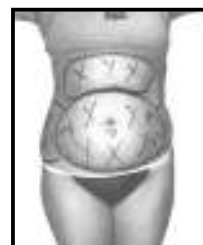
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father, who converts his spare moments into clownish skits, even acting out (convincingly) a heart attack, which actually turns fatal; and Homer Simpson, the man on whose shoulders Tod's prophecy of violence falls. Homer is a 40-year-old bookkeeper who comes from Iowa with ample life savings and dreams of lessening his loneliness in Hollywood, but he is psychologically so demeaned by Faye that he strikes back and, at a movie premiere, attacks a nose-thumbing child actor in a Buster Brown suit. In a final mob scene, where Tod tries to save Homer, Homer kills the child actor and initiates a riot: he is floated above a revengeful mob that, in turn, tears him to pieces. Homer Simpson had come to California to die.

West is lying with the pavement, like a dancer, cheek to cheek. He is near the point where the asphalt tapers onto and into the dirt shoulder. His hat has not stayed on. Suddenly he feels his head being lifted — *to fly again?* No, Eileen's arms are encircling him. *The miracle, stirred.* She is holding him up and he must, he must, push his eyes open — *push* — so he can see her. He has the strength to behold the familiar dimples on either side of her smile, to lay his head on the downy lift and fall of her breathing. *Eileen, darling, you are here, I am not alone* — and then she is gone. Regret sets in. Had he not pledged to take care of her, no matter what fouled the weather, *out loud*, in front of friends at their wedding? He can't remember. *No harm will come to you.* Did those words fit a character's mouth or his own? He can't remember. Eileen is hovering so close to him that it is impossible that he has hurt her. But then it was, as he would have said, impossible to fly. She is his skin, his heart, playing over/with his lips. She/he; Aries/Libra; lover/hunter. He is awakening; he must find her. *No, God, she is here beside me.* He is awakening to an awakening, sleep layered like sediments. Does she know what happened? She knows, she will come. *And:* He is not a

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character in a novel by Nathanael West.

At the movie premiere, Tod watches as "new groups, whole families," kept arriving. "He could see a change come over them as soon as they had become part of

the crowd. Until they reached the line, they looked diffident, almost furtive, but the moment they had become part of it, they turned arrogant and pugnacious. It was a mistake to think them harmless curiosity seekers. They were savage and bit-

ter, especially the middle-aged and the old, and had been made so by boredom and disappointment."

Tod generalizes further while the mob grows more bitter. "Their boredom becomes more and more terrible. They realize

that they've been tricked and burn with resentment. Every day of their lives they read the newspapers and went to the movies. Both fed them on lynchings, murder, sex crimes, explosions, wrecks, love nests, fires, miracles, revolutions, wars.

This daily diet made sophisticates of them. The sun is a joke. Oranges can't titillate their jaded palates. Nothing can ever be violent enough to make taut their slack minds and bodies. They have been cheated and betrayed. They have

slaved and saved for nothing."

After the mob kills Homer, the people reach fever pitch again: Tod imagines himself painting *The Burning of Los Angeles* at the same time he is pulled into the madding crowd.

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He "worked at the flames in an upper corner of the canvas, modeling the tongues of fire so that they licked even more avidly at a Corinthian column that held up the palm-leaf roof of a nutburger stand.

"He had finished one flame and was starting on another when he was brought back by someone shouting in his ear. He opened his eyes and saw a policeman trying to reach him from behind the rail to which he was clinging.... Tod was afraid to let go until another man came to aid the policeman and caught him by the back of his jacket. He let go of the rail and they hauled him up and over it."

Painting, Tod has purpose, a point, sanity; being dragged through the rioters at the movie premiere, he loses purpose, his point, his sanity. And though he seems saved by the police, his prophecy has been fulfilled: as have the lives of the grotesques, his life has merged with his vision as an artist. There is no escape: Hollywood joins art to life, and the propagation ends in violence.

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In West's blood the old afflux of rancor against movie bosses and idiot masses has hit the embolus wall and is retreating, quickly, back down the arterial passage to the spleen, where it pools, taking with it the everything that has always existed to become an everything that has never existed — except *this panic* to touch Eileen. The air that held him aloft now chills his skin, and Eileen *who is coming, who is forgiving, who will gather me* remains. He had written his editor Bennett Cerf that for his next novel, his fifth, he had the "entire story clearly" in his mind. It's "extremely simple and full of the milk of human kindness, and I am not joking, I really mean it." He would quit screenwriting in January and stop ministering to the vain, lost soul of America. He wants to show Cerf he can become a less heavy author. (A sales increase may result.) He has sentenced himself to hard work, from which this new river of kindness will flow. He will move on from the fake and pathetic and hopeless (though his screenwriter character may put

up his dukes) because now he has seen *with Eileen's eyes* the mere voyeurism of those things that once so troubled him. They are erasable. So fully as if they too never existed.

After the movie industry

warehoused its "dream dump" on lots where orange groves once stood, sent its casting calls for understudies and pinups, stuntmen and Valentinos, became by 1927 the tenth-largest industry in the country, drew one of six Americans into a

movie theater by the mid-'30s *every day*, those who came to get off in front of the camera got off the bus with parts down pat. Ingenues, gangsters, faith healers, cowboys, confidence men, matinee-idol types, pretty-girl-next-door

types, tap-dancing-noxiously-happy-Shirley Temple types. Real or feigned didn't matter. West believed they had come to Hollywood willing and unwitting, as soldiers festered onto Civil War battlefields, whose mass wounding

(death would come later from infection) great generals plotted by dusky camp lanterns the night before. That is what he had presented in *The Day of the Locust*: given the forces assembled, here is the map of doom.

No one is elected to the post of soothsayer. One is called. One who changes his name from Weinstein to West.

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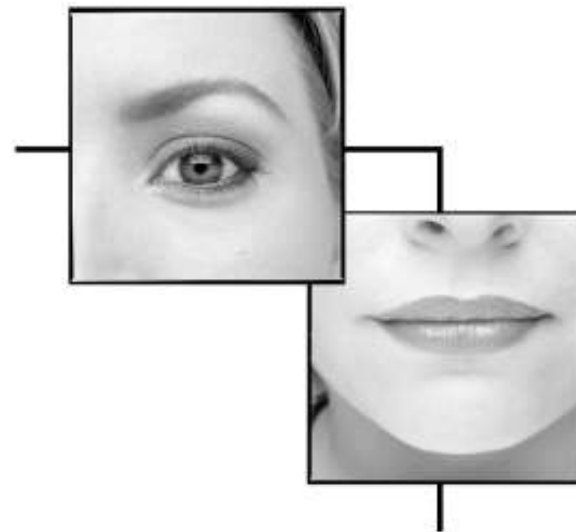
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some slow behind the reluctant, cars honk or glide by on the shoulder then see — *What could we do?* — until there's no room for slowing. It stops everyone, and the gathering begins with a few who get out, pace, peer, stifle cries, *his wife? his daughter?* Curious faces gawk from windows; parents say *Look*, parents say *Don't look*; several noses think they smell death. One or two teenage boys wander up close and behold the brunt in the cars: far apart, one in the ditch, the other on the road, one having bounced and rolled away with the impact, the other having taken the impact within. The boys expect the scene to crawl with patrol cars and off-duty nurses and *make way, I'm a doctor*, as though there should be more than gawking, as though life should be imitating the movies. In a way it is, in a way it should be.

In the ditch the Pontiac is demolished, a crumpled mass like wadded paper. On the pavement rest the still-inflated back tires of the wagon, the front tires on the dirt shoulder, skid-ripped, blown. The Ford's hood is wrenched and pointing up; the doors stick out like elephant ears. Since this crossroads is notorious for collisions, a watchful neighbor has already called the Imperial County Hospital, a "migrant" hospital for guest Mexican workers, providing one of only two ambulances in the county, a county of 4200 square miles. The ambulances have more work than they can handle on Sundays, especially this Sunday so near Christmas.

Joseph Dowless had watched the endless reel of telephone poles — like a vanishing point — on either side of U.S. Highway 80, flat and straight and mesmerizing as he drove. But still he slowed a bit at the intersection, one he knew well. That intersection with Highway 111 was typically busy, taking drivers from north, east, and south to El Centro, then to Highway 86, on to Indio, Palm Springs, and Los Angeles. He saw the Ford wagon coming from the left and believed the other driver would stop. Dowless was more worried, however, about cars coming from

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the north and passing over the railroad-track crossing that parallels Highway 80. "I always figured," the newspaper quoted him, "there was more danger [from cars coming from the right] than [from] the ones coming from the left; therefore, I didn't look back to the left in time to see this fellow until it was too late to do anything about it. The wife says, 'He didn't stop,' and as she says 'Stop' the two cars collided."

Ann and Christine and Joseph Dowless did not fly from their car; they flopped against one another within, and against the steering column and the stick shift and the dashboard, careening into the grass and cinder-collecting ditch. He suffered a severed artery in his arm; his wife, a broken leg and pelvis; his daughter was "crying terribly," said the

paper. The incontestable wailing of a two-year-old child — to have *this* life given, then to have it *taken away*?

In the back of the wagon, Julie, West's liver-colored pointer, was "cut with glass" and ran "around attempting to get into the station wagon," the paper continued. She nosed her owners' bodies, tried to stir them with licks and pules. Disoriented, she kept snoop-sniffing the ground around her two masters for clues. When a siren neared, she bolted into the ditch and up the other side, leapt over the railroad tracks, and ran into the fields.

At 3:20, a policeman pulls up and surveys the scene. By now, passersby have calmed the child. Her parents are conscious, their bleeding stopped, blankets

mitigating shock. A doctor drives up, decides there is nothing he can do for the Wests, and waits for the ambulance to arrive. It is useless to examine them. They have lost much blood — *obvious*, the maroon blotches on the pavement, the couples'

From Hollywood, wasn't he?

Hooked up with the pictures.

No wonder his life was out of whack.

seeming lifelessness. To give them oxygen or blood or intravenous fluids — yes, but only a fully equipped hospital could do that. So the doctor chats with the policeman (*the waste of life the automobile had brung*) and waits for the flashing lights.

From a car radio "Love,

oh, Love, oh, Careless Love," sings the ex-con Leadbelly. West seems cushioned by the pavement, face mangled, hands mangled, the emboli in his arteries effectively cutting off the blood to his brain, the flesh of his folly warm now under a full sun. His hat beside him, upside

down, an empty bucket. And Eileen, not far away, her watch with cracked face and stopped time glimmering over her bruised wrist. The two top buttons of her white shirt are still unbuttoned.

Wife and husband lie on the ground, on opposite sides of the Ford, but

they connect to one another in that hopeful way we want the *downed* to rise again, to love again, to live for the good of the child waiting with Teddy Bear at home, of friends in Hollywood, of parents and families back East. It is horrible to watch life ebbing away *at this length*, and yet their silence and stillness on the pavement say we need not worry. Life ebbs away as much as life initiates remembrance of its ebbing away, at radically variable paces. The division has been set, the principals have been chosen, the collision has been engaged, an end is near, and our memory is (already) investing the scene with another life and meaning than what it possesses right now, whose possession (in turn) of what exactly it is possessing no one knows.

A siren at last parts the

onlookers. Why has it taken so long? Because in the inflation of myth, these things take time. West is lifted onto a gurney, slid into the ambulance's rear, sidled over to make room for the gurney with Eileen. The ambulance's motor never stops running.

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with Tod "carried through the exit to the back street and lifted into a police car. The siren began to scream and at first he thought he was making the noise himself. He felt his lips with his hands. They were clamped tight. He knew then it was the siren. For some reason this made him laugh and he began to imitate the siren as loud as he could."

They had come to California... Was it no different for F. Scott Fitzgerald, no different for Nathanael West, no different for Eileen McKenney? Almost that tidily balanced. But differences always manifest. West was not nationally known, not like Scott, whose death was on the radio. West had never even had a halfway decent seller. So. Come to California, where anything, even this development, just might turn his prophecies would be taken seriously. Where there is no other explanation, where the ambulance took its time, where the ambulance did not arrive too late for Tod. Where we come to die. The hacked-up, hacked-over script was at last going into production: heedless driving; unlikely crash; blown-flown from the car; expiration — on the pavement (close) in the ambulance (closer) at the hospital. No, the director is yelling, I don't want any more rewrites.

He is, *simultaneously, in and above the action, like a prophet and like one for whom the end is prophesied.* The prophecy. *Isn't that the point?* Eileen and Scott came to California, as well as West, to die. That is the point.

But the onlookers, those who have taken the time to view. To wonder. To consider. They are his judge and jury, waiting for an ambulance that is and is not coming. *It will get here too late, it will get here at the last possible minute, it will get here not at all.* Thinking, *anything can come true.*

Is it too much to suggest that the map of doom points to this?

The small massing crowd staring at the wreck probably has not read Nathanael West, but they are looking at him and his wife in the rough hammer-down of their landing as *though they have.* As though

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justice has entered the fix. He didn't stop, he ran the boulevard stop. From Hollywood, wasn't he? Hooked up with the pictures. No wonder his life was out of whack; he had some big movie deal to get back to, he didn't stop, the cars collided, he didn't even notice the other car, and that's what skidded him over there and flung her smack, right there. A man like that who puts his life and his wife's life in danger must have been full

of himself and the fantasy that goes on, there is some lesson in having come all this way to El Centro, to meet his maker, and hers too.

West met Eileen McKenney at a dinner party in October 1939, arranged by friends. To West she was beautifully plain, a talkative heroine of a best-seller, yet also her shy self. He asked her out, and on their first date she wore blue satin and they dined in, at her

place, so he could meet her son, Tommy. They were perfect, this mother-and-son pair, late of Greenwich Village, a bad marriage, her sister's best-seller. Putting the boy to bed, reading him a story, was a joy West had never known. Perfect in that way one can't imagine perfection, rather it just presents itself when one is least looking for it. After a few dates West knew he had found it, still wary of plunging in, questioning (his

nature) why it had been given to him (from somewhere up high) and what was attached to it. But he asked her to marry him anyway and she said yes, yes, yes—in breathless fests of kissing. They married the following April and that summer honeymooned on the McKenzie River in Oregon, fishing-and-hunting buddies for six weeks.

She listened to his dreams about a career as a novelist. She broke through his reserve, his fear of intimacy. He played Miss Lonelyhearts to her darker, self-defeating self, and together—a miracle that it happens at all, though it is rather commonplace in those who have never lost hope that it will—they felt invincibly right for each other. His life to come with Eileen was what mattered to him, and he could see the pinnacle of his wish.

A future, now.

So when he awakened with her arms around him, it was just as they had gone to sleep, the two moments, night and morning, as one.

Was that it?

That was it. The promise, everlasting, beginning and

always arriving.


The two of them, side by side, in the rushing ambulance. Light, through barely parted curtains, like the first light of the movie flickering on in the velvet dark theater, flickering to life, from the darkness of expectation, what will it be, how will it begin, the recognizable passage at last from darkness to flickering.

He is a traffic statistic, a movie treatment, a novelist, a screenwriter, husband and hunter, the idea of an individual and a mass, the man and the man's role. And he is a moment in May 1936, at Republic Pictures, sprawling on the leather couch in his producer's office (it is lunchtime), lacing his fingers behind his head, a self-satisfied smirk because dreaming is the easy part, it just comes to him, the plot of a novel, or was it a movie, that would put a young artist, not against his will, in a place where he sees unconscionable things but also keeps his separateness from those things (he will figure that out later), those trappings of desire that must

be created and sold, little by little, to another willing group of people, who become, little by little, no different from their desires, which is, after all, what they want, and he thinks that makes a good wrinkle for a movie, no, now it is a novel, or maybe it is the expanse of a life, the crisis of the artist in his life and of his time, for which he didn't stop because he couldn't stop, he could never STOP, he had no choice but to explode the world of fakery and desire as well as to understand his own strange fascination with it, the thought continuing like a phone ringing through the loft in the air, the strike on the head (Eileen? where is she?) the lingering, the punishing wait, punishing him until he would say he would rather not live in a world whose end he can predict so easily, knowing at last what has killed Scott, what may, too, take Eileen (Where is she? Where is she?) the first light flickering on through the barely parted curtains, the tires rumbling on the road... ■

— Thomas Larson


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LETTERS

continued from page 1

Jew-Hate Flames

I am appalled that the *Reader* would fan the flames of anti-Semitism with its recent misinformed commentaries by Steve Kowit (Letters, June 6),

who demonstrates that he is the classic self-hating Jew. Worse are the name-calling and stereotyped images presented by the spate of letters from "Name Withheld." What's coming next? Another Name Withheld who quotes from *The Protocols of the Elders of Zion* or from *Der Sturmer* as an authority on the Middle East?

Rather than continuing to incite racism by promoting this hysterical "forum" of misinformation, the *Reader* is missing an opportunity to show responsible leadership by offering basic geographic fact (not opinion) from <http://mmis.homestead.com/>. I challenge you to take the high road. Check out this website and then figure out who Go-

liath really is.

Yours for peace, justice, and respectfully intelligent disagreement,

S.G. Persaud
Clairemont

You Humiliate Us

Mr. Jay A. Sanford, just out of sheer curiosity, when you wrote the article on the litigations of

Pearcy, Ratt, etc. ("Flame Out," Pop Music, June 20), and being a professional that the *Reader* hired you as, you were absolutely positive you based your statements from the transcripts, that is certified court transcripts from the hearing in which you filled most of that article from? Right? You left no room for er-

ror, right? Is it safe to assume that when Ratt was formed you were graduating from preschool, Jay? You humiliate the many of us here in Diego who grew up and rocked with the Ratt Pack, the founder, and them all. It's really unfortunate for "our San Diego" *Reader* that you did very, very little research from the local followers and fans

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who knew them all. More so, such an UN “wise” pathetic and degrading way to send off someone’s son, someone’s brother, someone’s loving friend. This man is deceased and what comes out of the living band members, the people who just lost a dear friend, the people who you chose to print their exact words, of COURT LITIGATIONS? The old saying, with friends as good as these, who needs fricken enemies? The “obvious” Mr. Sanford, has been shared.

Mr. Bill

Apologize To Kaiserhof

The Kaiserhof was reviewed by Naomi Wise in the June 20 San Diego Reader. I respectfully request that you never accept another restaurant review from her or her friends.

I am a certified chef from Boston University who holds special folks like Julia Child and Jacques Pépin as colleagues and friends. I have been in the food field for over 30 years and have a Ph.D. in natural products (food) chemistry. I consult with food companies and am currently writing an international cookbook that teaches creativity in the kitchen.

With regard to the Kaiserhof, I have known the owners for 25 years. Their original restaurant was in Stanhope, New Jersey. They sold it in the late ’70s and moved to San Diego. It was always the epitome of good down-home German cooking that has been the comfort food of everyone who experiences it. As an international traveler having spent many months in Germany, I can attest to its sincere duplication of

the best that is German. And they have an unusual, extensive menu to which the family adheres to the highest expectations of those of us of German extraction.

Ms. Naomi Wise is somehow endowed with a lack of taste buds or even international understanding that is obvious from her article. It comes across that she is blatantly personally biased against Germans and probably has only eaten in cheap Chinese restaurants most of her life. Obviously she has never traveled outside the U.S. or perhaps even California. Sorry that even the salt shaker doesn’t meet her expectations. Please get experienced, international food reviewers if you want adequate coverage for the few good restaurants in San Diego. (Wow, do I miss San Francisco’s abundance and hate the real lack of decent or accurate cuisine in San Diego.)

Of additional note was that Ms. Wise had to include three of her friends on the review... why??? They did seem to have more experience than Naomi. But she wrote the final blow, which was not only bigoted but stupid. Please suggest that she “get” a life for herself...

I really don’t think that you want to make this paper a laughingstock in its restaurant section or for the town in general. Therefore, I expect you to take immediate action, including, but not limited to, a published apology to Kaiserhof.

Thank you for your consideration. I hope things like this never happen again. If she couldn’t find something good to say, she should have forgotten it. Get rid of her...now!! That’s what we do in corporate America...

Wayne Geiselman

Kumpel Never Called

I was disappointed by Robert Kumpel’s recent article on adult-entertainment videos offered by the hotel industry (“Hotel Porn,” “City Lights,” June 6). My family owns and operates the Handlery Hotel and Resort in Mission Valley. Mr. Kumpel never called my general manager or me before publishing the article regarding any comments we might have. The article stressed only Mission Valley hotels and made a loose reference to hotels in Mission Valley as fostering prostitution.

This appalling accusation, especially in light of the downturn in tourism, is beyond belief. This attempt by Mr. Kumpel to lambaste the Mission Valley hotels is without merit and completely unprofessional.

Our hotel has 24-hour security; to my knowledge we have never had one incident regarding prostitution. As to his comments on the adult movies offered by most hotels, there was no mention that a series of steps need to be taken by the viewer in order to watch an adult movie, nor did Mr. Kumpel mention that you can block out these movies from being shown at all.

Companies such as LodgeNet and On Command provide a package of entertainment options to hotels including Internet access, mainstream movies like Pearl Harbor, as well as Nintendo. Guests appreciate the in-room options and are requesting Internet capabilities, which have the potential to offer much more in the way of adult content than a movie. The capital cost for an individual hotel to provide this without going through a provider such as LodgeNet would be exorbitant. For your information, hotels generally only get 10 percent of the movie price, so it is a far cry from the revenue-generating segment the article implies.

In the future I would hope that your reporter would do

more thorough research into his articles as well as avoid singling out one area of the city in such a negative manner.

Jon S. Handlery
Senior Vice President

Porn’s Pervasive Import

This is directed toward the three letter-writers (June 13) who “doth protest too much” about the article “Hotel Porn” (“City Lights,” June 6).

The purpose of a news outlet (like the Reader) is to inform. Even though many people have stayed in the hotels mentioned, many more have not and were therefore unaware that pornography is offered through them. Yes, informing the public is the “public service” entrusted to mass media, both print and electronic. Remember, the Reader is published for everyone, not just those holding one viewpoint, in one subculture, one economic strata or age group.

I was quite surprised to learn “hard core” is available from such respectable, mainstream outfits as these. It’s kind of sad to see our civilization in such steep decline — those corporations can’t resist a dollar, even if it means normalizing porn, making it acceptable and regular.

By the way, porn is much more than “just a small slice” of the entertainment business. Eleven thousand new X-rated videos are released every year. That makes it a big hunk of the pie. Factor in the Internet, the magazines, and so on — it’s big, big, big.

Sure, you are totally within the freedoms provided by this country to watch and/or pound your pud till your nuts fall off, do whatever. But remember, great civilizations all through history have crumbled and fallen, have ceased to exist, due to moral decay. This is not a theory but historical fact (look it up).

Since this story lacked “journalistic value,” was “out of touch,” and “possibly the lamest”

(your terms), why did you invest the energy reading it? And then writing the editor just to say how stupid it was? It seems like it somehow struck some raw nerve with you. Surely you don’t write in about every article you think is pointless, do you? And every story doesn’t interest you equally, does it? For some reason this one stuck in your craw — but why?

Perhaps you are among those who think porn is simply another consumer item that has little or no impact on society. Would you recommend porno acting to your sisters and daughters? All that beautiful pussy getting watched is somebody’s sisters and daughters, you know. Porn’s import is deep and pervasive.

Of the various “ignorant lusts” which seek to enslave us all (lust for power, lust for money, lust to destroy, to kill, etc., etc.), the lust for sexual pleasure is one of the strongest. Since we are already held prisoner by our own particular thoughts, emotions, and moods and enmeshed in a crust of habits we are not even aware of, as a culture, what is the advantage in making something which further enslaves us, dehumanizes females, increases selfish motivation, etc., more mainstream more convenient, more acceptable, and easier to access? “Obviously everybody wants it,” J.D. writes. Would this line of reasoning hold water if the topic was crack instead of porn? It has been shown that advertising can make people want just about anything — from Coca-Cola to war to you name it. We can look forward to women masturbating donkeys on the cable TV “guys R pigs” shows. Hey, it’ll sell lots more advertising, so what else matters? “Everybody wants it.”

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I USED TO WANT TO BE A PRIEST, page 11 • FAMILY PLANNING ASSOCIATES MOVES TO HILLCREST, page 16

SAN DIEGO NewsNotes

SAN DIEGO'S LAY CATHOLIC NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 12, NUMBER 6 / JUNE 2002

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Business is Booming at Planned Parenthood Abortion Clinics

By Bob McPhail

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66 San Diego Reader June 27, 2002

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unchecked. Lots of us out-of-touch types would like a resurgence of her positive qualities to stem the tide of self-seeking which threatens to consume a decent environment for future generations. It's up to all of us (virtues don't make exciting TV), bit by bit.

How about a return to the Stingaree model? A district for vices — peculiar, kinky, tame, and regular — all. Think of the funds that could be skimmed for needed social programs — health care and so forth.

Organized crime (huge porno distributors) and big business should not be permitted to sell porn to the public in a way that lulls one into thinking it is simply another entertainment option. The serious impact on the psyche as well as society should be made evident to the user. And not just by some disclaimer with the titles. A separate venue is one way.

So, thank you, *Reader*, for your many and varied informative articles, including "Hotel Porn."

Name Withheld

Baloney Photo

One of the protesters in a photo that accompanied the article by Nancy Fay ("Conceal, Destroy, Mutilate, Falsify," "City Lights," June 13) on Otay Water board member Tony Inocentes held a sign that said it all: No More Tony Baloney!

Ivan Dupree

Mocks Tony

How many board members does it take to screw up the Otay Water District board? One — and it's Tony Inocentes.

Briana McGee

Thanks For Naked Truth

Thanks for that "Conceal, Destroy, Mutilate, Falsify" story by Nancy Fay ("City Lights," June 13). It opened widely our unbelieving eyes to the many realities in our Filipino community in San Diego. I must commend the writer for the investigative piece and the editors for their courage to publish that story. Not that we don't know who is who and what is what — we certainly do and talk about it in whispers — but the *Reader* article makes everything official. The naked truth is there before our eyes.

By the way, I wish to correct for the record that the Evelyn Jones mentioned in the story is a Chula Vista businesswoman, whose residence and place of business are both in that city. The "other" San Diego publication mentioned (the *Filipino News*) is nonexistent. The writer must be referring to another Filipino newspaper whose name I hesitate to identify. Thanks so much and more power!

Romy Marquez
San Diego

Rockola's Real Founder

Ken Leighton's characterization of the wonderful musician Bob Tedde as the "founder" of Rockola is as disingenuous as

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it is personally annoying (“Blurt,” June 13). How about ridiculous and absurd? My late brother, Tom Richardson, founded Rockola. Tedde was hired well over a year later when he proved himself to be indeed indispensable.

José Sinatra
North Park

Ken Leighton responds: Tedde approved of the word “founder.” I regret the error. According to Sinatra, Rockola was founded in 1981. Tedde joined in 1982 and has been a continuous member for 20 years.

Mouse Wine
I’m calling regarding the June 6

article entitled “Clean Romance” (“Crush”). This is regarding the mention that sometimes mice get into the barrels of wine. I know that this story is talking about one particular winery that was improving, but I was wondering if the wine guy could answer how often it happens that mice do get in wine barrels, because I’d hate to think I’d be drinking wine that dead mice had been in.

Josephine Eaton
University Heights

Matthew Lickona replies: Alas, I cannot dish “winery confidential” and spin out ghoulish tales of mousy wines — that was the first (and only) time I had heard

of such things as well. In general, winery hygiene is a top priority, since bacteria can ruin whole batches of wine. Anyone employing barrels today is likely to be rinsing them thoroughly before use. But I’ll keep my ears open.

Maturation Solution
Kids don’t go bad (“What Happens After a Kid Goes Bad?” June 6), they are abused or ignored or it is impossible for them to communicate with their parents. Just because they are born to parents does not mean they are compatible with them. A number of years ago a mother told me her daughter had decided she would have nothing further to do with her. They

had low compatibility together, obviously. The core of the problem seems to be maturing. A friend told me about a class he took about aborigines whose children ruled the roost, even to the point of sending them away at times, but the children matured quite well. Maria Montessori wrote that children at one point in their lives are psychic. Now how do we put all this together? Those that learn at home have matured to the point that they can be accepted as an adult should they return to school. But school has the sad record of preventing them from maturing. So what is the solution for most? To keep in touch with kids, Carl Rogers,

the greatest therapist, recommended in his book *On Personal Power* “meetings in which every member of the family, no matter how young or old, was FREE to express his or her feelings — the complaints, satisfactions or reactions — to the others.” In this way, the young person has a chance to mature in a family group from which it is never excluded but able to thrash things out completely. And it probably would help the parents mature too.

Don Stevens
Escondido

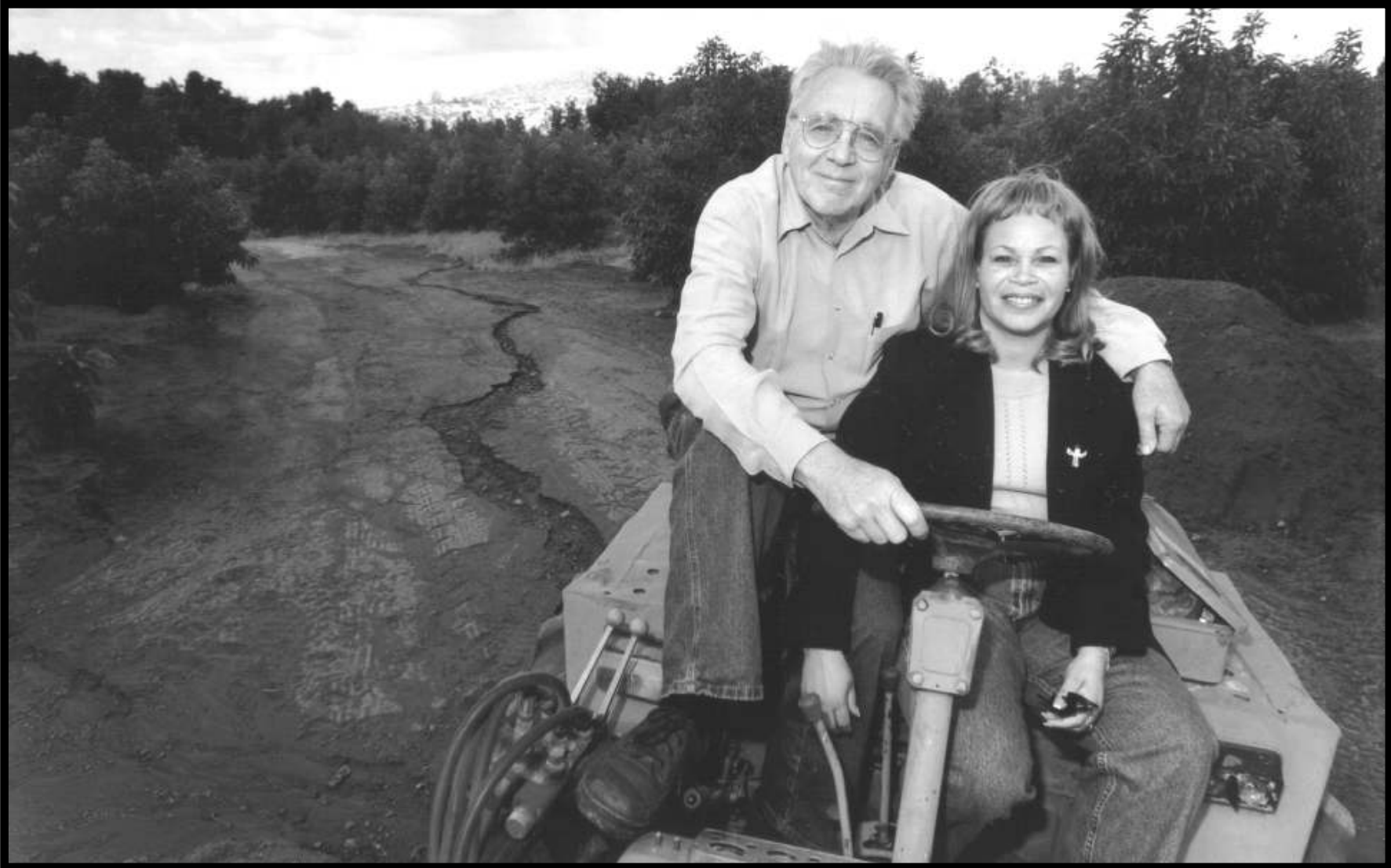
Abandon Jack
For three weeks in a row now, we’ve listened to Anne Al-

bright bitch about how hard it is to have five little kids, most recently in her diatribe about Benjamin at Costco: “Screaming, Red-Faced, Red-Haired Monster” (“Kid Stuff,” June 6).

Hey, Anne, where do you think all these babies you keep popping out come from? The real “screaming, red-faced, red-haired monster” is that one Jack keeps taking out of his pants and impregnating you with. Why don’t you think about “abandoning” that monster and leave poor little Benjamin out of it?

Name Withheld

San Diego Whines
In looking at the cover of a re-



PHOTOGRAPH BY DAVE ALLEN

Reader Matches Success Story

PRETTY LADY. You turn heads but your beauty is your mind and soul. You are in your thirties, a nonsmoker and enjoy all the world has to offer. I am a professional with varied interests in business, the arts and life. Help me build the empire and explore the world. Let me be your hero.

Peter Clarke: I took this ad out about ten years ago, when I was in my mid-50s. I had been married three times before, and this time I tried to be pretty scientific about it. People generally know the right things to look for in a person, but

they often get sidetracked visually. They ignore what their logic says.

Denise Clarke: We met on June 6, 1990, and by September we were living together. I remember that we talked for hours that first night. By the time it was over, I knew all about his ex-wives and he knew all my excess baggage. It was like long-lost friends coming together.

Peter: There’s a 20-year age difference between us, but I think other people looked at that before we did. Race was also a non-issue for us.

Denise: Not that we don’t have issues. But we don’t let kids or friends or family get into our affairs or come between us.

Peter: Denise has strong ties to her family, but she’s a very independent person. She thinks for herself.

Denise: Peter is extremely complicated, and, in a way, hard to get to know. But at the same time, he’s very easygoing and nonjudgmental. I look at things more rigidly, so he keeps me balanced.

Peter: We got married on July

10, 1991, at the downtown courthouse. It was the last thing on our Home Depot list. I knew a lot of judges from my days as a trial lawyer, so I found a friend of mine and he married us on the spot.

Denise: When we told our daughters, they screamed at us. But we took them to the Alpine Inn for a king crab dinner and then it was okay.

Peter: Since then we’ve bought a ranch and built a house in Highland Valley. We’ve also gone into business together just recently. We are agents for Primerica Financial

Services, part of Citigroup, helping families get out of debt and save money for their retirement.

Denise: Not every day can be peachy in a relationship. There may even be days when you can’t stand each other. But I never feel unloved. Peter and I have built a very peaceful life together. I don’t know what I’d do without him.



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cent *Reader* (“The Scandal That Is the Stadium,” May 30), it occurred to me that the problem with making a deal with Spanos et al. is that the city’s negotiators come to the table with a hand tied behind their backs. Mr. Spanos is a sophisticated businessman. He has one agenda, make as much money as possible for Mr. Spanos. No distractions — fo-

cus. The City of San Diego has a number of agendas, some that compete with others — no focus. The city has made it known that it wants to retain the Chargers under almost any conditions. Without the will to say no, we lose our bargaining chip. The politicians’ problem is how much will the voters take. Mr. Spanos is willing to take

it all. He isn’t even trying to make us believe that he cares about San Diego. “Here, I have an NFL team. You guys believe that you will not be regarded as a grownup unless you keep the Chargers, so here is what I want. I want you to guarantee that I will make so much profit. I want you to give me two appreciable equities: the stadium and the goodwill value of the

team.” San Diego whines, “Oh, gosh, Mr. Spanos, the Chargers and San Diego are indivisible. We are not whole without the Chargers, we will give it up, but, please — don’t make it so obvious that we look real bad. Please, we have our careers at stake, oh, please, you will get it all, but we have to fog it so it doesn’t look so bad.” That’s the problem impairing negotia-

tions. The sophistication factor. The people who have the kind of money that the Chargers organization has know all about the world of the upper class. Mayor Golding and Valerie Stallings got hicked. The plane rides, the attention paid, the opportunities presented; why, it is more than a poor girl can take. So instead of taking it, they give it up. Or the Rev-

erend Stevens, who didn’t want to chance getting on the wrong side of a high-school-level popularity contest. Anyway, that is why I think we are about to see our ass(ets) given away in another case of corporate welfare. Name Withheld

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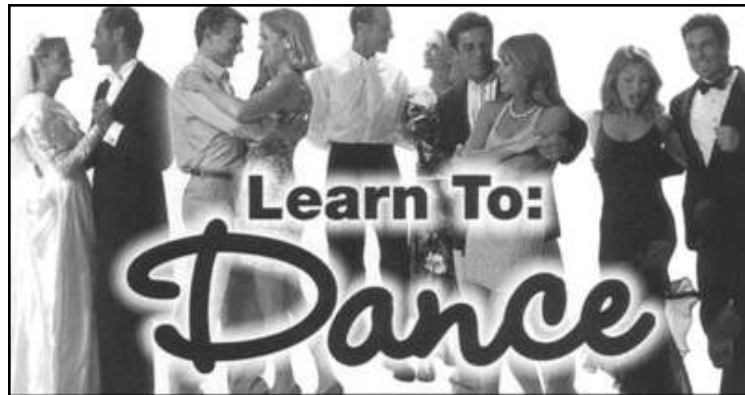
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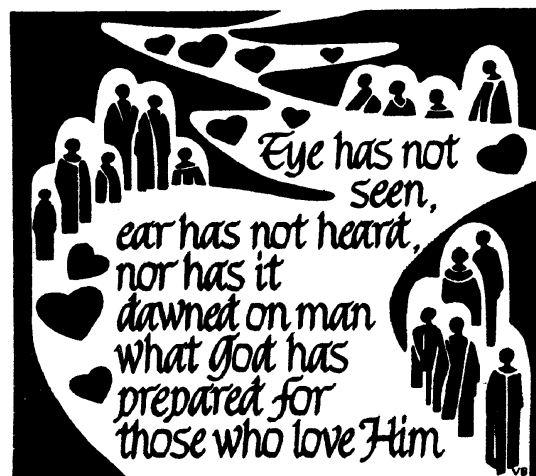
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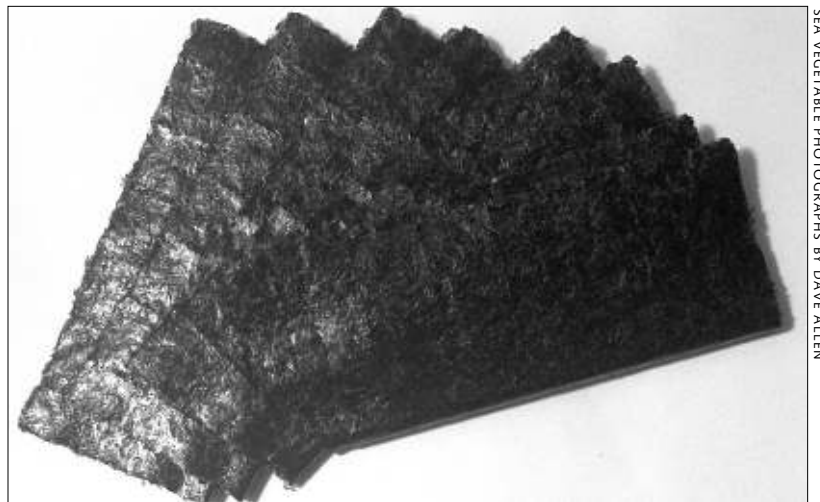
Calendar

Peaceful Death Recipes

Sea Vegetable Cooking Class



Agar



Nori

SEA VEGETABLE PHOTOGRAPHS BY DAVE ALLEN

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The unregenerate may know one type of sea vegetable, if they know any at all. It's the little, black, fishy-tasting strip of inner-tube-like material that holds together a piece of sushi. It's called nori, and like most other sea vegetables, it's touted by the faithful as manna, if not quite a panacea, for our many, many ills.

"Sea vegetables are seaweeds — they come from the deep parts of the sea," says macrobiotic cook and cooking teacher Mindy Goldis of Pacific Beach. "They don't float on the surface. And because they're in such deep places, they're rich in minerals and usually aren't contaminated. The companies that sell them wouldn't harvest them here in San Diego, of course. They come from places like Mendocino and the coast of Maine."

They sound expensive — are they? "Well, not relative to other things and not if you consider the value you get out of them." Goldis is referring to the medicinal claims that are made for sea vegetables. They're purported to be good for everything from relieving constipation to regulating menstrual cycles. "Remember, too, you're buying them in their concentrated form, and you use only a small amount. So a package could last six months to a year in your kitchen cabinet."

They last, because, unlike so-called land vegetables (broccoli and rutabaga), they aren't used fresh. First sun-dried by their purveyors, they are packaged like dried spices and herbs, then reconstituted by cooks.

Hajiki (hah-gee-kee), which looks something like long, black worms, is

one of Goldis's favorite sea vegetables. Extremely high in calcium, higher than milk, it's easier to digest than milk, says Goldis. "*Hajiki* is also good for strengthening the intestines, making nice shiny hair, and purifying the blood." Still, it's among the least-used sea vegetables, even by those familiar with them.

Why the resistance? Is it the look? No. It's because its "ocean-type" flavor is strong, stronger than nori's, she says. For that reason Goldis doesn't recommend that cooks new to sea vegetables dabble with *hajiki* first.

At least, she doesn't recommend that approach without supervision. For her cooking class this weekend, Goldis will make *hajiki* caviar. The *hajiki* is soaked, then boiled for 20 minutes, after which it is added to ginger and garlic that has been sautéed in olive oil. Soy sauce finishes this appetizer.

The salad course will be made with *aramé* (arr-ah-may), which comes in black lacy strands. These will be rehydrated, then mixed with finely shredded carrots, green onions, purple cabbage, and snow peas, as well as another sea vegetable — purple *dulse*. "If you're flustered by all this, you'll find *dulse* easy to use." It comes in flake form, in a shaker, and is meant to be a mineral-rich salt substitute. In addition to purple, there is also red *dulse*.

For dessert the class will sample a dish made with another seaweed that comes in flakes. Called agar (aye-gar), it's a white gelatin and has no taste of its own, but is said to be rich in iodine, calcium, iron, phosphorous, vitamins, A, B complex, C, D, and K. Goldis will use the agar to make a simple, Jell-O-like fruit dessert. "You just heat the agar in water, and it dissolves. You put the fruit into a mold, then pour the hot

agar over it." In Japan, the dish is called *kanten*.

Besides cooking publicly, Goldis cooks privately for clients. Sea vegetables are part of the macrobiotic cuisine that she prepares.

Some of her clients are people with cancer. "Many aren't sure which way to go," she says. "Some of them do Western medicine in addition to eating macrobiotically. I'm not keen on chemo, but I can't really say that to them."

Do the people undergoing chemotherapy have much of an appetite? "No, and that's a big problem. That's also one of the reasons why I'm against it. If something makes you that sick, how could it be good for you? And I hate to say it, but most of those whom I have cooked for and who have done chemo have not survived."

Goldis stops short of saying sea vegetables or anything else that comes from her kitchen is an out-and-out cure. "It's not going to 'save' you. If it's

time for you to pass on to another realm of life, then you will. People get angry. 'Well, she ate macrobiotically and died in spite of it.' But it doesn't work that way. What it can do is help some people with their pain, so they pass on in a more peaceful way. If you leave this life in pain, they say your spirit has not completed its journey and you're going to come back. So if you can help somebody achieve a more peaceful state, I think you've done a lot."

— Jeanne Schinto

"Mermaid's Delight"
Cooking Class on
Sea Vegetables
Saturday, June 29,
10:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m.
School of Healing Arts
1001 Garnet Ave., #200
Pacific Beach
Cost: \$45 (walk-ins welcome)
Info and reservations:
858-581-9429 or 858-270-8752



Mindy Goldis

Calendar
LOCAL EVENTS

Events that are underlined occur after July 4.

HOW TO SEND US YOUR LISTING: *Contributions 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, and a phone number (including area code) for public information to READER EVENTS, Box 85803, San Diego CA 92186-5803. Or fax to 619-881-2401. You may also submit information online at www.SanDiegoReader.com by clicking on the events section.*

BAJA

“Ladies and Gentlemen,” author Luis Martín Ulloa signs his book on Thursday, June 27, at 7 p.m., at the Tijuana Cultural Center. Find the center at Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street in the Zona Río. For more information, call 011-52-664-687-9600. (TIJUANA)

Pan-American Cup, this women’s volleyball tournament features competitors from Cuba, Argentina, Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic, Canada, and Mexico. Competition starts on Thursday, June 27, at

the Gimnasio UABC (in Ensenada) and continues Friday through Sunday, June 28-30, in the Auditorio Municipal (on Boulevard Agua Caliente, Tijuana). For more information, dial 011-52-686-568-3025. (ENSENADA, TIJUANA)

Mexico’s National and Regional Arts, crafts, and products are celebrated in Rosarito Fair 2002, running Friday, June 28, through Tuesday, July 30. Guests will enjoy Mexican food, rides, open-air theater performances, live music, ballet folklorico, and more.

To reach the fair, take the first Rosarito exit from the toll road; the fair will be visible at its Boulevard Benito Juárez location. Fair hours are 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. daily. Admission is \$5 U.S. For more information, call 800-962-2252. (ROSARITO BEACH)

Set and Spike, the Mexico International Volleyball Tournament runs June 28-30 at the Estero Beach Resort (located six miles south of Ensenada). More than 2000 amateur and professional players from around the world are expected to compete. Tournament play begins at noon on Friday and at 9 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call 858-454-7166 or 800-336-5454. (ESTERO BEACH)

Dirt Road Racing, horse racing is planned on Sunday, June 30, on Coahuila Street #119 Fraccionamiento el Pedregal. Events run from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$3 for spectators. Dial 011-52-665-653-1782 for more details. (TECATE)

Omnimax Films, currently showing: *Bears*, with screenings Tuesday through Friday at 1, 3, 5, 7, and 9 p.m., with an additional screening at 11 a.m.

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on Saturday and Sunday. The center is located at Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street in the Zona Río. For showtimes and other information, call 011-52-664-687-9600 x50. (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.

Agaves (a.k.a. century plants) are coming into bloom in many summer gardens this month. After a decade or more (not a century) of growth, the larger kinds of agave send up a tall, yellow-blossomed flower stalk from a base of fleshy, succulent, thorn-tipped leaves. The stalk and basal leaves die, but suckers make new plants and begin the cycle anew.

June Bugs are emerging as summer’s warmth is finally upon us. The green June beetle, only one of some 300 species of scarab 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.

Latest Sunset of the year, 8 p.m. Pacific daylight time in San Diego, occurs tonight, 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.

Explore Blue Sky, naturalist Dave Meier has planned a scavenger hunt for children in Blue Sky Ecological Reserve on Saturday, June 29. Birding naturalist Anna Gateley-Stanton leads “From Hawks to Hummingbirds” on Sunday, June 30; bring binoculars and field guides if you have them.

Both hikes begin at 9 a.m. Find the park on Espola Road, one-half mile north of Lake Poway Road. Call 858-694-3049 for information. Free. (POWAY)

Don’t Run Around — Stay Found! Learn what to do to prepare for the unexpected — such as having a child lost in the wilderness — when a sheriff’s reserve volunteer and her canine present a program on Saturday, June 29, at 6 p.m., at William Heise County Park. The whole family will learn valuable tips on preparedness and rescue techniques. Find the park at 4945 Heise Park Road; 858-694-3049. Free. (JULIAN)

Hunker Down around the Campfire when the staff at Kumeyaay Campground presents a campfire program at the amphitheater on Saturday, June 29, at 7:30 p.m. Find the campground at Two Father Junipero Serra Trail; noncampers should use the day-use parking lot. For information, call 619-668-3275. Free. (MISSION GORGE)

Urban Foresters, Unite! Join People for Trees to plant trees on Saturday, June 29, 8:30 a.m. to noon, at Saratoga and Bacon Streets. Free. Bring drinking water, shovels, gloves, and sturdy shoes (if you have them). For information, dial 619-222-8733. (OCEAN BEACH)

Why Are Wood Rats Important? Find out when Bill leads a four-mile hike focusing on “the connection wood rats have to nature and to the Kumeyaay” on Saturday, June 29, 8 to 10:30 a.m., in San Dieguito River Park. For reservations and directions, call 858-674-2275 x5. Free. (RANCHO BERNARDO)

Snuggle Up to Some Snakes when herpetologists Tony and Angie present a close-up look at snakes on Saturday, June 29, at 6:30 p.m., at Stelzer Park (11470 Wildcat Canyon Road). Guests will learn about reptile diet, life span, habitat, and survival techniques. 619-561-0580. There’s a \$2 day-use fee. (LAKESIDE)

Tour del Día, Offshoot Tours offers an hour-long guided stroll highlighting the Park Palisades area of Balboa Park on Saturday, June 29, at 10 a.m. The outing starts at the park’s visitors’ center. Dial 619-235-1121 for details. Free. (BALBOA PARK)

Wanna Be a Tracker? The Mount Woodson Wildlife Trackers, the San Diego Tracking Team, and the Fund for Animals host a wildlife tracking workshop on Saturday, June 29, from 9 a.m. to noon. The event includes training in wildlife track identification along with a brief tour of the Wildlife Rehabilitation Center. Children seven and older are welcome. The event begins at 18740 Highland Valley Road. To reserve a spot, call 760-788-9949. Free. (RAMONA)

Walk Through Wyatt Earp’s Old Neighborhood when Patty Fares leads an Urban Safari exploration through the Gaslamp Quarter on Saturday, June 29, 10 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$10.

Fares presents “Demystifying Hostels” and “Learning the Secrets of Packing Light” following the walk

at 1 p.m. at Hosting International (521 Market Street). Free.

For reservations and directions to the walk’s starting point, call 619-944-9255. (GASLAMP QUARTER)

Rescuing Wild Animals in Trouble is the job of Wildlife Assist volunteers, with two orientations planned on Saturday, June 29, at 2 p.m. Get the information at the Escondido Public Library (239 South Kalmia Street) and at the Tijuana Estuary visitors’ center (301 Caspian Way). Participants are involved in all aspects of the work. Free. Call 619-921-6044 for information. (ESCONDIDO, IMPERIAL BEACH)

Where the Heck Is Love Valley? Explore the Love Valley meadow with the Canyoneers on Sunday, June 30, from 9 a.m. to noon. Beat the heat on this walk in cool mountain air through golden grass meadows at Lake Henshaw. Flocks of up to 50 wild turkeys have been sighted in this oak woodland/meadow habitat over the past three years — will you be lucky enough to see any?

To reach the spot, take I-15 to Bear Valley Parkway (which joins Valley Parkway), drive north to Highway 76, then head east to East Grade Road (S-7). Follow S-7 to the trailhead at 3.3 miles and park at the south turnoff. Free. Call 619-232-3821 x203 for information. (LAKE HENSHAW)

Go Birding, a docent-led bird walk is offered at the Tijuana River National Estuarine Reserve on Sunday, June 30, at 3 p.m., at the visitors’ center (301 Caspian Way). For reservations, call 619-575-3613. Free. Bring binoculars and field guides if you have them. (IMPERIAL BEACH)

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tal on a seven-mile moderate-plus walk planned by Walkabout on Sunday, June 30. The walk starts at 8:30 a.m. in front of the Bali Ha'i (2230 Shelter Island Drive). Free. 619-231-7463. (SHELTER ISLAND)

Architectural Heritage Tours are offered by the Committee of 100 on the first Wednesday of each month, including July 3. Tours begin at 9:30 a.m. in front of the visitors' information center, located in Balboa Park's Plaza de Panama. Free. Call 619-239-0512 for information. (BALBOA PARK)

DANCE

Expect a Full Immersion into the dances and customs of the 19th and 20th Centuries when the San Diego Vintage Dancers host the first San Diego Vintage Dance Week events through June 29 at the University of San Diego. Daily dance classes will be interspersed with live music, lectures, and period activities led by internationally known dance instructors and historians. Each evening promises a themed and costumed event or ball.

USD is found at 5998 Alcalá Park. For space availability, fees, and information, call 858-587-9408. (LINDA VISTA)

An Original Fairy Tale explaining the environmental concerns facing our planet is offered in *Earthkalah*, written by Angela Amoroso. See this "narrated dance concert extravaganza" by the Scripps Performing Arts Centre featuring ballet, jazz, karate, and sign-language interpretation June 28-30 in the Scripps Ranch High School theater (10410 Treena Street).

Performances begin at 7 p.m. on Friday and at 2 p.m. on Saturday and

Sunday. Tickets range from \$10 to \$12. For more information, dial 858-586-7834. (SCRIPPS RANCH)

Folklore Night is planned at Hajji Baba with *raks sharki* (belly dance) by Miranda offered by Cedar Productions from the Art/Dance Academy on Friday, June 28. Find Hajji Baba at Fourth Avenue and C Street. For reservations, call 619-595-7887 or 760-757-4470. (DOWNTOWN)

Contradance, the Continental Drifters provide the tunes and JoAnn Koppamy calls for the contradance on Saturday, June 29. The fun takes place at Trinity United Methodist Church (3030 Thorn Street). Dancing begins at 8 p.m., following beginners' instruction at 7:45 p.m. Admission: \$6. Wear soft-soled shoes. 619-283-8550. (NORTH PARK)

The Welcoming Congregation at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of San Dieguito invites the public to its All Peoples' Stonewall Inn Anniversary Dance on Saturday, June 29, 7 to 10 p.m., celebrating the Stonewall Rebellion, considered the starting point for the modern gay rights movement.

The suggested donation is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students, free for children. Find the church at 1036 Solana Drive. For more information, call 858-755-3162. (SOLANA BEACH)

"Save the Children" Salsa Workshop, Latinhips.com and Absolutely DanceSport host a six-hour salsa/cha-cha dance party on Sunday, June 30. Doors open at 1 p.m., with workshops from 1:30 to 7 p.m., followed by a dance party until 11 p.m. Instructors include Al Espinoza, Edie the Salsa Freak, Molly Pereda, Salomon and Sandra Rivera, and William Valencia.

Registration is \$60 per person or \$100 per couple. To reserve a spot,

call 714-541-3506; for information, call 619-531-1700. The dancing takes place the fun at 2400 Kettner Boulevard. (LITTLE ITALY)

"Celebrating the Summer Solstice" is the theme for the Sufi dancing event led by Toni Michael on Saturday, June 29, at 7:30 p.m., at the First Spiritualist Church (3777 42nd Street, at Wightman). Lara Gutierrez accompanies on guitar. The requested donation is \$5. Call 619-692-9542 for information. (CITY HEIGHTS)

Scottish Country Dancing lessons are offered by the San Diego Royal Scottish Country Dance Association. Beginners may join up on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in room 203 of the Casa del Prado of Balboa Park and on Wednesdays at 7:15 p.m. at Pomerado Elementary School (12321 Ninth Street). A mixed-level class takes place each Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Twin Oaks High School (158 Cassou Road). Fees are \$3 or \$4. For information, call 858-549-8879. (BALBOA PARK, POWAY, SAN MARCOS)

All Things Swing and More...they'll be dancing the West Coast swing, Lindy hop, hustle, and Balboa at 7 and 8 p.m. on Tuesday, July 2, at the Portuguese Hall, and you're invited. Classes are \$12 to drop in (less for the monthly series). There's dance practice for everyone from 9 to 11 p.m. (\$3 to \$5 donation). Expect DJ music for all dances listed. Find the hall at 2818 Avenida de Portugal, just off Rosecrans). 619-291-3775. (POINT LOMA)

FILM

The French Connection, it's the theme for the "Summer of 2002 Outdoor Film Festival" series at the San

Diego Museum of Art, in conjunction with the upcoming exhibition "Idol of the Moderns: Pierre-Auguste Renoir and American Painting." See the Inspector Clouseau/Pink Panther flick *A Shot in the Dark* on Thursday, June 27. The film starts at dusk. Bring a blanket for seating. 619-232-7931. Free. (BALBOA PARK)

A "Sassy and Hysterical Road Movie," *Road to Flin Flon*, screens for the Film Forum at the San Diego Public Library on Monday, July 1, at 6:30 p.m. An angst-ridden musician "quits" his life in Los Angeles to head to Manitoba to do social work with the Inuit people but has difficulty actually leaving the city on the appointed day — is it a deliberate plot on the part of L.A. to draw him back? Free. Find the library at 820 E Street; 619-236-5800. (DOWNTOWN)

Summer Operas, a variety of comic operas are being presented in large-screen video format by the UCSD department of music in Erickson Hall (B-210) at UCSD's Mandeville Center. The five-opera series begins on Monday, July 1, from 8 to 8:45 p.m., with *La Serva Padrona*, the comic masterpiece by Giovanni Battista Pergolesi credited with "giving birth" to comic opera. Free. For more information, dial 858-534-4830. (LA JOLLA)

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, the incredible everyday story of life — that is, the daily biological processes that go on without our control and often without our notice — is told in *The Human Body*. The film takes the audience on a fantastic voyage with great detail and sound through October.

Bears is a close-up look at the black bear, brown "grizzly" bear, and polar bear. You'll follow the complexity of their social lives, their importance in the ecosystem, and their ancient



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SEA

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Calendar

LOCAL EVENTS

mythological and spiritual significance. Environmental factors are threatening the survival of North America's bears. The IMAX film was shot in Montana, Idaho, and in Alaska's Katmai Preserve. It screens through August.

The in-orbit construction of the International Space Station is chronicled in *Space Station*. The IMAX cameras filmed seven shuttle crews and two resident station crews as they transformed the station from a tiny outpost to a permanently inhabited scientific research station. Take this trip to outer space through December.

For ticket prices and showtimes, call 619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARK)

LECTURES

Bring a Knife, Tuna Can, and hand towel when Takako Cook leads a sushi class on Saturday, June 29, 10:30 a.m., at the Japanese Friendship Garden. The fee for nonmembers is \$15. Call 619-232-2721 to reserve a spot. (BALBOA PARK)

"Mermaid's Delight," Mindy Goldis plans a natural foods cooking class focusing on sea vegetables on Saturday, June 29, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the School of Healing Arts (1001 Garnet Avenue #200). The fee is \$45. To reserve a spot, dial 858-581-9429. (PACIFIC BEACH)

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- **Goldstrike – Jean, Nevada** Overnight July 7-8, Aug. 11-12, Sept. 15-16 only **\$19**
- **Colorado Belle – Laughlin** Overnight July 16-17, Aug. 8-9, Sept. 17-18 only **\$29**
- **Nevada Casino Hopper** 3 days, 5 meals – July 29-31, Aug. 26-28 only **\$44**
- **Grand Canyon, Sedona Getaway** 4 days, Oct. 21-24.....only (pp/dbl) **\$199**

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Whaddaya Know About Hostels? Patty Fares presents "Demystifying Hostels" and "Learning the Secrets of Packing Light" at 1 p.m. on Saturday, June 29, at Hosteling International (521 Market Street). Free. For information and the requested reservations, call 619-236-0828. (DOWNTOWN)

Feather Abusive Behavior — described as one of the most difficult of all parrot problems — is the subject when the Parrot Education and Adoption Center hosts a seminar on Saturday, June 29. On Sunday, June 30, learn the basics (cage size, food, interaction, toys) of caring for a companion parrot.

Both talks run from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the Marina Village Conference Center (1936 Quivira Way, off West Mission Bay Drive). Admission is \$10 per seminar. For information, call 619-287-8200. (MISSION BAY)

The Creation of a Safe Haven for minors trafficked across our border into forced prostitution is the subject when the Women's Equity Council of the United Nations Associations meets on Saturday, June 29. Ibtisam Roy will describe the leadership training program for refugee women offered in Atlanta, Georgia.

The meeting starts at 10 a.m. in the Santa Fe Room at the Balboa Park Club. Admission is free. Call 619-223-0874 for information. (BALBOA PARK)

A Child Is Waiting, Family Connections Adoptions is hosting an adoption information and family panel session at 9 a.m. on Saturday, June 29, covering a variety of adoption issues. Find the office at 2181 El Camino Real; 760-754-0200. Free. (OCEANSIDE)

Roam-O-Rama

A Guide to Unexpected San Diego and Beyond • By Jerry Schad

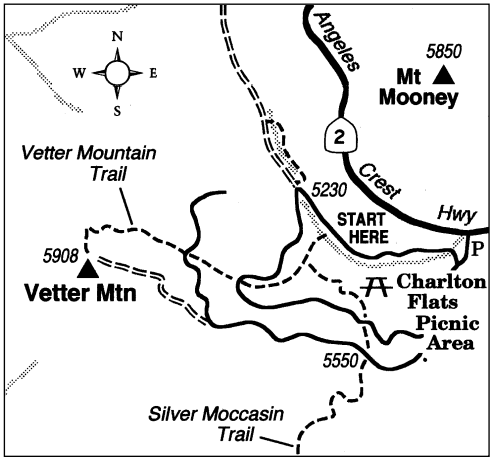
Vetter Mountain lies within Angeles National Forest's Charlton-Chilao Recreation Area — a gateway of sorts to the high country of the San Gabriel Mountains. Here, Angelenos heading up Angeles Crest Highway from the west first come upon what looks like true forest — stately pines, firs, and cedars.

Vetter Mountain's pint-sized fire-look-out building, perched on a rounded summit nearly devoid of vegetation, takes advantage of a 360-degree view over the midsec-

tion of the San Gabriels. But fire-watchers no longer spend lonely vigils here in cramped quarters. Smoggy air below and budget-cutting long ago took care of that. Today's ubiquitous cell phones are yet another reason why fire lookouts are becoming less used all over California.

This 3.3-mile loop hike over Vetter's summit includes pleasant passages through Charlton Flats' heterogeneous forest of live oak, Coulter pine, Jeffrey pine, sugar pine, incense cedar, and bigcone Douglas-fir. With binoculars, a bird book, and a wildflower guide, you can take your sweet time, stopping as you please to admire a soaring hawk or raven, a noisy acorn woodpecker or Steller's jay, or an unfamiliar plant in bloom.

To get to the starting point, drive 24 miles east of Interstate 210 in La Canada to the Charlton Flats Picnic Area (mile 47.5 according to the mileage markers along Highway 2, Angeles Crest Highway). Drive in, make an immediate right, and continue .5 mile to the start of the signed Vetter Mountain Trail, on your left. A National Forest Adventure



Know When to Pay Attention to your feelings? Ever have hunches about people and situations? Masa Goetz leads an "Introduction to Intuition" experiential workshop on Saturday, June 29,

7 to 9 p.m., at the Fraternal Spiritualist Church (4720 Kensington Drive). Donation. Call 858-270-7922 for information. (KENSINGTON)

Get to Know the Maestro Machine when the AARP San Dieguito gathers for a program on Monday, July 1, at 1:15 p.m., at the Encinitas Senior Center (1140 Oak Crest Drive). The custom-built machine took three years to construct at a cost of \$179,000. Free. For information, call 760-942-8747. (ENCINITAS)

Local Wildlife Artist Marilyn Grame will present a demonstration in pastel for the Southwestern Artists Association on Monday, July 1, at 10 a.m., in

Gallery 23 of Spanish Village. Free. 619-232-3522. (BALBOA PARK)

Tour the Night Sky when Fleet Center resident astronomer Dennis Mammana presents "The Sky Tonight" planetarium show at the Reuben H. Fleet Science Center at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, July 3. After the show, view the real sky through telescopes set up by Fleet Center staff and the San Diego Astronomy Association (weather permitting). 619-238-1233. Admission is \$6.75 general. (BALBOA PARK)

Planning a Trip to Italy but speak no Italian? The Italian Community Center is offering "Italian for Travelers"

on Wednesdays, July 17, 24, and 31, 6 to 8 p.m. Participants will learn fundamental Italian grammar, sentences, and words to gain information and directions, shop, and more. No previous knowledge of Italian is required. The fee is \$65 per person. Find the center at 1669 Columbia Street. Call 619-237-0601 to reserve a spot by Saturday, June 29. (LITTLE ITALY)

IN PERSON

Got Jazz? Bill Caballero's Latin Jazz Jam takes the stage at Voz Alta on Thursday, June 27, 8 to 11 p.m. You're invited to bring your instrument and jam onstage with local Latin jazz musicians. Find Voz Alta at 917 E Street (between Ninth and Tenth Avenues); 619-230-1869. Admission is \$7 general. (DOWNTOWN)

How To, author Meredith Llwelin dispenses tips on the best stretching exercises, alignment techniques, relaxation, and more in *The Body Owner's Manual*. She'll be on hand to sign and discuss her book at 7 p.m. on Thursday, June 27, at Barnes and Noble (1040 North El Camino Real). Free. 760-943-6400. (ENCINITAS)

Bebop Classics and original jazz compositions may be heard when the LPS Express performs on Friday, June 28, 8 to 11 p.m., at Dizzy's Place (344 Seventh Avenue). Trio members include Joe Lettieri (piano), Bill Plummer (string bass), and Gene Stone (drums). Admission is \$10. For information, call 858-270-7467. (DOWNTOWN)

The Featured Poet is Chris Vannoy when Poetry Unlimited Art and Music convenes on Friday, June 28, at 6:30 p.m., at the La Jolla Recreation Center (615 Prospect Street). American artist John Emmons will be featured as well. An open reading follows. Free. 858-552-1658. (LA JOLLA)

The Debut Mystery by "dog lover and former movie executive" David Rosenfelt is *Open and Shut*, which he'll sign and discuss on Friday, June 28, at 7 p.m., at Mysterious Galaxy Books (7051 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard). Free. Call 858-268-4747 for information. (CLAIREMONT)

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American Folk Songs will be performed on banjo, guitar, mountain dulcimer, and harmonica when traditional folk musicians Elaine Harper and Richard Wilkie play in Cuyamaca College's Water Conservation Garden on Friday, June 28, at 7 p.m. Free. Find the garden at 12122 Cuyamaca College Drive West; 619-660-0614. (EL CAJON)

Summertime, and the Music Is Easy, free concerts proliferate at this time of year. The 17th annual TGIF Jazz in the Parks series continues with smooth jazz by Hollis Gentry's Neon on Friday, June 28. The concert begins 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. Call 760-434-2904 for more information. (CARLSBAD)

All the way from south Louisiana, accordionist, singer, and songwriter Willis Prudhomme performs old-style French zydeco songs and his own version of Cajun standards when he appears for the Sounds in the Park 2002 Concert Series on Saturday, June 29, at 5 p.m., in Rancho del Oro Park (found at College Boulevard and Avenida Empressa). Prudhomme will be joined by "Cajun crooner" Kenny Menard. Bring a blanket and relax on the grass. For information, call 760-435-5570. (OCEANSIDE)

The La Jolla Concerts by the Sea features oldies and rock music by the Mar Dels on Sunday, June 30, at 2 p.m., in Scripps Park (at the foot of Girard Avenue). The series continues with patriotic music by the U.S. Air Force Band on Thursday, July 4,

at 7 p.m. Dial 858-454-1600 for more details. (LA JOLLA)

The "Music in the Park" concert series continues with music by the U.S. Air Force Jazz Band on Sunday, June 30, at 5 p.m., in Memorial Bowl (373 Park Way, just off Third Avenue, between G and F Streets). For information, call 619-585-5682. (CHULA VISTA)

Distinguished Biographer Jeffrey Meyers will discuss his new book *Inherited Risk: Errol and Sean Flynn in Hollywood and Vietnam* on Saturday, June 29, at 8 p.m., at D.G. Wills Books (7461 Girard Avenue). Meyers has published 40 books, including acclaimed biographies of Ernest Hemingway, Joseph Conrad, and others. Free. 858-456-1800. (LA JOLLA)

"Art and Soul 2002: Dreams in Color" features local harmony groups, live bands, and fine artists showcased in the gallery at the Lyceum Theatre in Horton Plaza on Saturday, June 29. The evening starts with a reception at 6 p.m. and the concert at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$35. For reservations and information, call 619-301-4803. (DOWNTOWN)

Get Out for Some Live Music, singer/songwriters Joe Rathburn and Dave Howard will perform for San Diego Folk Heritage on Saturday, June 29, at 7 p.m., at Templar's Hall in Old Poway Park (14134 Midland Road). Tickets: \$11. Call 858-566-4040 for reservations. (POWAY)

Author Shannon Richardson reads from and signs her true-crime novel

Deadly Deception on Saturday, June 29, at 3 p.m., at B. Dalton Bookstore (Mission Valley Center, 1640 Camino del Rio South). Free. 619-291-1315. (MISSION VALLEY)

The busy Richardson will share "Ten Things You Should Do Before You Marry Mr. Wonderful" and sign her book later the same day at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (10755 Westview Parkway), at 7 p.m. Call 858-684-3166 for information. Free. (MIRA MESA)

Who Are the New Lost Melody Boys? John Wright, Dave Allen, and Paul Johnson will play vintage string-band songs, fiddle tunes, and other "lost melodies" to celebrate the release of their new CD *Stay All Night* on Sunday, June 30. The music starts at 2 p.m. at Lou's Records, 4343 North Coast Highway 101. For more information, call 760-753-1382 or 800-568-7732. Free. (ENCINITAS)

Every Stage of Jimi Hendrix's Career is chronicled in Steven Roby's *Black Gold: The Lost Archives of Jimi Hendrix*. The book authenticates the lost sessions, previously unknown recorded collaborations, and rare film and video documents of this influential rock guitarist. Meet Roby when he discusses his book on Sunday, June 30, at 5 p.m., at D.G. Wills Books (7461 Girard Avenue). Free. For information, call 858-456-1800. (LA JOLLA)

Full of Truth, Reality, Creativity, and Inspiration, Sherehe Roze presents an encore performance of "Heart Love: Messages of the Soul" on Sunday, June 30, at 2:30 p.m., at the Malcolm X

Library (5148 Market Street, at Euclid). Expect spoken word, dance, and song. Free. For information, call 619-388-2753. (ENCANTO)

A Traditional Jazz Party is promised when the Jazz Artists Guild convenes on Sunday, June 30, at the Musicians Union Local #325 (1717 Morena Boulevard). The featured band is the Los Angeles Octet, led by Leo Adelman. Admission is free to all participating jam session musicians, \$5 for members and first-timers, \$8 for nonmembers. Questions? Call 619-229-1610 for answers. (BAY PARK)

Sunday Slammin', the Last Sunday Poetry Slam is slated for June 30, at the Urban Grind (3797 Park Boulevard). Slam, judge, or just watch the action. Slamming starts between at 7:30 and 8 p.m. (following sign-ups at 7 p.m.). 619-294-2920. The requested donation is \$2. (HILLCREST)

Enjoy Some Bluegrass Music when Lighthouse performs for the San Carlos United Methodist Church music series on Sunday, June 30, at 4:30 p.m. Find the church at 6554 Cowles Mountain Boulevard (at Navajo). For further information, call 619-464-4331. An offering will be received, and child care is available. (SAN CARLOS)

Derailed, this art series showcasing local writers and musicians continues on Sunday, June 30. Organizers plan an acoustic performance by Stimy and John Hogan, along with other local spoken-word artists and musi-

cians. Get "Derailed" at 8 p.m. at the Whistle Stop Bar (2236 Fern Street, at 30th and Juniper). You must be 21 or older to attend. Free. 619-284-6784. (SOUTH PARK)

Poet and Painter scevans55 will show 20 paintings and read from his two books of poetry and prose on Monday, July 1, at 8:30 p.m., at Twiggs Tea and Coffee (4590 Park Boulevard, at Madison). For information, call 619-423-8524. Free. (NORTH PARK)

Summer Organ Festival, the 15th annual festival at the Spreckels Organ Pavilion continues when organist Jim Riggs performs on Monday, July 1, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. Call 619-702-8138 for information. (BALBOA PARK)

Free Speech! Open-mike nights are planned on Mondays at Cafe Crema (1001 Garnet Avenue, at Cass). Sign-ups begin at 7:30 p.m., the readings start at 8 p.m. Free. For information, call 858-273-3558; to sign up, dial 858-635-1211. (PACIFIC BEACH)

Banter, Comedy, Original Songs, and storytelling are all on offer when Randel McGee and Groark present their ventriloquist act on Tuesday, July 2, at 7 p.m., in the Turrentine Room of the library (239 South Kalmia Street). Free. Call 760-839-4837 for information. (ESCONDIDO)

Bluegrass Blends with Celtic Music when Réalt (which means "star" in

Gaelic) performs for the San Diego North County Bluegrass and Folk Club on Tuesday, July 2. There will also be shorter sets with other local bands and "pickup groups" from the parking-lot jam sessions. Events begin at 7 p.m. at Round Table Pizza (1161 East Washington Street, at Ash). Free. 760-724-1785. (ESCONDIDO)

Twilight in the Park, this summer concert series continues on Tuesday, July 2, with entertainment by the San Diego Civic Youth Ballet. The American National Guard Band of the Southwest takes the stage on Wednesday, July 3, and the Marine Corps Band of San Diego performs on Thursday, July 4.

Concerts run from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. in the Spreckels Organ Pavilion. Free. Call 619-239-0512 for more details. (BALBOA PARK)

"The Lingo," Tomás Riley and Bennie Herron of the Taco Shop Poets host this open-mike poetry event at Voz Alta on the first and third Wednesday of each month, including July 3, at 8 p.m. Expect "a night of un-American activities in honor of Independence Day," featuring Salvadoran poet Leticia Hernandez-Linares. Find Voz Alta at 917 E Street (between Ninth and Tenth Avenues); 619-231-1869. Admission is free. (DOWNTOWN)

Country and Western Recording Artist Kevin Banford and the Bakersfield Boys plan a concert hosted by the

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Calendar

LOCAL EVENTS

Coronado School of the Arts on Thursday, July 4, 1 p.m., at Green Field (found at 7th Avenue and G Street). Admission to this concert and barbecue is \$10 general, children under 12 free with paid adult. For information, call 619-522-8969. (CORONADO)

Talented Alice, head to the Book Works when California cooking maven Alice Waters visits the shop to sign her new book, *Chez Panisse Fruit*, on Sunday, July 14, at 2 p.m. Find the bookstore in Flower Hill Mall, at 2670 Via de la Valle and by calling 858-755-3735. Free. (DEL MAR)

SPORTS

Road Trip! The San Diego Padres are in San Francisco to meet up with the Giants on Thursday, June 27, at 12:35 p.m. The road series continues with games against the Kansas City Royals June 28-30, at 5:05 on Friday, 4:05 p.m. on Saturday, and at 11:05 a.m. on Sunday. The Pads are off to St. Louis to meet up with the Cardinals Monday through Wednesday, July 1-3, with games at 5:10 p.m. each night. Tickets range from \$6 to \$28. For

additional details, call 888-MY PADRES. All games are broadcast in English on KOGO (600 AM) and in Spanish on KURS (1040 AM).

Professional Soccer, the San Diego Gauchos hosts the Utah Blitz on Friday, June 28, at 10 a.m., in Titan Stadium at EastLake High School (1120 EastLake Parkway). Admission is \$6 for adults, \$3 for those 14 and younger. For information, call 619-336-9861. (CHULA VISTA)

Take the Plunge, learn the basics of snorkeling and experience local marine life on a “face-to-face mask” adventure hosted by the Birch Aquarium Museum on Saturday, June 29, 8 to 10 a.m. No previous experience is required, but participants are required to bring their own snorkeling gear. The fee is \$25 for those 10 to adult. For reservations, call 858-534-7336. (MISSION BAY)

Learn Eskimo Rolls and Recoveries, strokes, braces, and more when Aqua Adventures Kayak Center hosts kayak clinics on Saturday, June 29, and on Wednesday, July 3. Both classes run 9 a.m. to noon. Classes are taught at 1548 Quivira Way. The fee is \$75. To register, dial 619-523-9577. (MISSION BAY)

Vrooomm! There’s competition in the sportsman, street, Grand American modifieds, pony stocks, and legends categories at Cajon Speedway on Saturday, June 29. The first race

starts at 6:45 p.m., with qualifying runs starting at 5 p.m.

The 3/8-mile track is located next to Gillespie Field. Take I-8 to Highway 67, and use the Bradley exit. Drive left for two blocks to Wing Street, then right one block to the track entrance. Adult admission: \$10 (west side) and \$12 (east side); \$5 for those 6 to 12; free for kids under 6 with an adult. For information, call 619-448-8900. (EL CAJON)

There’s No Fair Catch, and no punting is allowed in arena football. The San Diego Riptide meets up with the Fresno Frenzy on Saturday, June 29, at 7 p.m., at the San Diego Sports Arena. Tickets range from \$5 to \$50, available by calling 858-404-0232. (SPORTS ARENA)

Cruising the Coast, bicycle up the coast through Del Mar, Solana Beach, Cardiff, Encinitas, Leucadia, and Carlsbad with the Knickerbikers on Sunday, June 30. The 30-mile ride for intermediates starts at 9 a.m. at the Carmel Valley park and ride (one block west of I-5 on Carmel Valley Road). Bring money for food. 858-689-8407. (CARMEL VALLEY)

Swim, Bike, Run, the San Diego International Triathlon is slated for Sunday, June 30. Racing begins at Spanish Landing Park (located on Harbor Drive, across from the Lindbergh Field). The event includes a 1k swim (wetsuit recommended), 30k bike ride, and 10k run. For information and registration, call 858-268-125 or 619-687-1000. (DOWNTOWN)

SHAKESPEARE WRITES ABOUT SUMMER

Sonnet 12

When I do count the clock that tells the time,
And see the brave day sunk in hideous night;
When I behold the violet past prime,
And sable curls all silver’d o’er with white;
When lofty trees I see barren of leaves,
Which erst from heat did canopy the herd,
And summer’s green all girded up in sheaves
Borne on the bier with white and bristly beard:
Then of thy beauty do I question make
That thou among the wastes of time must go,
Since sweets and beauties do themselves forsake,
And die as fast as they see others grow,
And nothing ’gainst Time’s scythe can make
defense
Save breed, to brave him when he takes thee
hence.

Sonnet 18

Shall I compare thee to a summer’s day?
Thou art more lovely and more temperate:
Rough winds do shake the darling buds of May,
And summer’s lease hath all too short a date;
Sometime too hot the eye of heaven shines,
And often is his gold complexion dimm’d;
And every fair from fair sometime declines,

By chance, or nature’s changing course
untrimm’d:
But thy eternal summer shall not fade,
Nor lose possession of that fair thou ow’st,
Nor shall death brag thou wand’rest in his shade,
When in eternal lines to time thou grow’st.
So long as men can breathe or eyes can see,
So long lives this, and this gives life to thee.

Sonnet 65

Since brass, nor stone, nor earth, nor boundless sea,
But sad mortality o’ersways their power,
How with this rage shall beauty hold a plea,
Whose action is no stronger than a flower?
O how shall summer’s honey breath hold out
Against the wreckful siege of batt’ring days,
When rocks impregnable are not so stout,
Nor gates of steel so strong, but Time decays?
O fearful meditation! where, alack,
Shall Time’s best jewel from Time’s chest lie hid?
Or what strong hand can hold his swift foot back?
Or who his spoil of beauty can forbid?
O none, unless this miracle have might,
That in black ink my love may still shine bright.

— William Shakespeare

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Bonsall Blast, Backwards, rush by the coast, head to Bonsall for lunch, and then “out into the furnace of the backcountry,” through Escondido, Poway, and home with San Diego Bicycle Touring Society riders on Thursday, July 4. This 80-miler starts at 8:45 a.m. at Doyle Park (8175 Regents Road at Nobel Drive). Free. 619-291-3594. (UNIVERSITY CITY)

Run or Ride in Scripps Ranch, the 25th annual Scripps Ranch 10k and 2-mile run is slated for Thursday, July 4, at 7 a.m. (day-of-event registration starts at 6 a.m.). The racing starts at Scripps Lake and Red Cedar (near Miramar Ranch School).

On the same day, the 16th annual Scripps Ranch Bike Ride starts at Herbert Street and Scripps Ranch Boulevard (across from Scripps Ranch High School) and finishes at Hoyt Park. The 50-mile ride starts at 7 a.m., the 28-mile route riders start at 7:30 a.m., and the 12-mile ride starts at 8 a.m. 619-685-8453. (SCRIPPS RANCH)

Head to the Island when the 28th annual Coronado Independence Day 15k run and 5k run/walk takes place on Thursday, July 4, starting at 7 a.m. in Tidelands Park (adjacent to the



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READING

Inherited Risk: Errol and Sean Flynn in Hollywood and Vietnam



*Portrait of Jeffrey Meyers
as Sydney Greenstreet
in Casablanca*

Simon & Schuster, 2002; 368 pages;
\$26

FROM THE DUST JACKET: A brilliant father-son biography of the scandalous life of movie star Errol Flynn — and of his son's equally glamorous yet doomed career as a war photographer in Vietnam....

On April 6, 1970, the charismatic Sean Flynn rode his motorcycle into a roadblock, was captured by the Vietcong, and vanished into the jungle. Errol's son shared his father's good looks, charm, athleticism, courage, and artistic talent. But Sean also inher-

ited his father's love of risk, compelling him to lead an equally romantic but tragically brief life.

The story of both men's chillingly similar lives begins with Errol. He was born in Australia, where his mother either beat him or ignored him. He spent his early adult life in the savage out-

posts of New Guinea as a tobacco planter, gold prospector, bird trapper, diamond smuggler, and slave trader. By the time fame arrived, drinking, drugs, and sex with underage girls assured him legendary status for recklessness, as well as an early death.

Sean was obsessed with his father, a remote and mythical figure. Never able to break free from Errol's overpowering legacy, Sean established his own heroic reputation. The father played a daredevil on screen, the son — as brilliant and daring as his father — was driven to increase the stakes. His final gallant and suicidal gesture carried the Flynn tradition to its inevitable conclusion.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Jeffrey Meyers was born in 1939 in New York. He received his doctorate in literature from the University of California at Berkeley in 1962. He taught at various colleges and universities, here and abroad. In 1975 he accepted a position at the University of Colorado at Boulder. He remained at Boulder until 1992, when he quit teaching to become a writer full-time. He has published 40 books and more than 500 articles on modern American, English, and European literature. He has been the biographer of many literary figures, including Katherine Mansfield, Wyndham Lewis, D.H. Lawrence, Ernest Hemingway, Robert Lowell, T.E. Lawrence, Joseph Conrad, Edgar Allan Poe, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Edmund Wilson, and Robert Frost. More recently he has written biographies of Humphrey Bogart and Gary Cooper. He has received many awards and fellowships and is one of 12 Americans who are Fellows of the Royal Society of Literature. He lives with his wife in Berkeley, California.

A CONVERSATION WITH THE AUTHOR: “How,” I asked Mr. Meyers, “did you happen to get interested in [Errol] Flynn?”

"This is my third life of an actor. But this is quite different. The Bogart and the Cooper were, if not the first, among the very

Coronado Bay Bridge). Registration begins at 5:30 a.m. For information, call 619-298-7400. (CORONADO)

SPECIAL

Bring a Score or Rent One at the Door when PACEM Summer Sings take place at St. Paul's Cathedral. All are invited to sing favorite choral works under the direction of five distinguished conductors. The series begins with Mozart's "Requiem" conducted by David Chase on Friday, June 28, at 7 p.m. Admission to each "sing" is \$10, or pay \$40 for all five).

You only want to listen? Admission is free for those who don't want to sing. Find the cathedral at 2728 Sixth Avenue, at Fifth and Nutmeg. For information, call 619-298-7261. (MIDTOWN)

Feeling Scrappy? There's a scrapbook expo planned on June 28 and 29, at the San Diego Concourse (202 C Street). Expect vendors and workshops. Show hours are noon to 8 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to

5 p.m. on Saturday. Admission is \$11 for adults, free for kids ten and under. For information, call 619-615-4100. (DOWNTOWN)

Passionately Pursuing Their Love of Clay and creativity, the staff and students at the San Diego Ceramic Connection plan a summer pottery sale on Saturday and Sunday, June 29 and 30, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Find the studio/gallery at 3216 Thorn Street; 619-281-2529. (NORTH PARK)

“Meet the Prints,” linocuts by Jennifer Jones go on exhibit at the Benjamin Library with a reception on Saturday, June 29, from 2 to 4 p.m. At this reception, Jones will also exhibit custom-made votive candles and Ikebana. The show continues through August. Find the library at 5188 Zion Avenue; call 619-533-3970. (ALLIED GARDENS)

A 1930s Stately Red Brick Colonial Revival-style home is the site for the San Diego Historical Society's 29th annual showcase. The Ione Gilfillan Brown House was home to three generations of the Brown family, de-

signed by female contractor Ione Gillfillan Brown, and is among several of her surviving Coronado properties. The home features 17 design spaces.

Find the home at 1901 Monterey Avenue. Tour the home from Saturday, June 29, through Sunday, July 28. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, with hours extended to 7 p.m. on Thursday. Tickets are \$20. For more information, call 619-533-7355.

Now for the rules: No people under eight years old will be admitted, no photographs may be taken, and your shoes must be flats. (CORONADO)

National Braille Challenge, top blind and visually impaired braille readers from across the U.S. will meet for the second annual National Braille Challenge on Saturday, June 29, at the Braille Institute (4555 Executive Drive). The competitors, aged 6 to 19, have all placed first or second in regional competitions, and they'll compete in six categories to test their braille skills.

The opening ceremony starts with a talk by blind physicist Kent

Cullers, whose story was part of the movie *Contact*; awards and the closing ceremony begin at 4 p.m. Admission is free for spectators. For information, call 858-452-1111. (SORRENTO VALLEY)

Board a Double-Decker Bus to take part in the seventh annual Taste of City Heights, slated for Saturday, June 29, from 1 to 5 p.m. Participants will travel to nearly 20 different restaurants to sample various cuisines. Catch the shuttle at the old Albertson's (at 43rd and University). Tickets are \$12. Call 619-449-8198 for information. (CITY HEIGHTS)

Celebrate the Annual Lavender Harvest when the Lavender Fields host the Lavender Festival 2002 on Saturday and Sunday, June 28 and 29, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Organizers promise live music, cooking-with-lavender demonstrations, hand and foot massage, distillation demonstration, you-pick lavender bundles, and more. Admission is free. Find the fields at 12460 Keys Creek Road; call 760-742-8790 for information. (VALLEY CENTER)

first books written about an actor taking them seriously and doing the same kind of scholarly archival work as I did with Edmund Wilson or Robert Lowell or Robert Frost or any other of my books. In some ways, it was a little too serious for the audience because nobody expected a serious book. All they were expecting was the usual Hollywood gossip and rumor and slander. And really just a lot of bull and recycled stories that were absolutely ridiculous.”

"They were expecting," I suggested, "old movie-magazine stories."

“Exactly. They were expecting stories taken from film magazines, which, in the first place, were written by publicists for the studio, stories with titles like ‘Is Bogart’s Hair Really Red?’ The Flynn book continues my interest in film, but this is not a celebrity bio; it’s not a book about a film star — I’m not even all that interested in Flynn’s films. I think a half dozen of them are good and the rest of them don’t interest me terribly.”

"Flynn," I said, "would seem to have agreed with you."

“Well, he wanted to be a writer. Everybody who’s successful in some other business wants to be a writer. I think I’d like to be a brain surgeon, having been a writer all my life. But, yes, he got pretty fed up with it by the end, although I argue in the book that his last three films, *Too Much Too Soon*, *The Roots of Heaven*, and *The Sun Also Rises* are probably his three best films. Unfortunately, they are not on video. So that although some people may have seen them when they came out in the 1950s, they can’t see them unless they appear on television. But he made that crack, which I love, which I quote, ‘You know, I get more money today playing my former self than I did when I was my former self.’

“Two other things interested me about Flynn. One, the first half of his life had nothing to do with Hollywood. He had more adventures and experiences in the real world than almost any actor — I would say *more* than any actor that I ever heard of. So many actors

(continued on page 78)

Documents and Photographs of American and Chinese-American aid to China during the Sino-Japanese War are gathered in "Supporting the Motherland," opening at the San Diego Chinese Historical Museum on Saturday, June 29, 1 to 3 p.m. SDSU history professor Paochin Chu will give a brief talk, followed by a reception. Find the museum at 404 Third Avenue (at J Street); 619-338-9888. Free. The exhibit continues through October. (DOWNTOWN)

The House of Lithuania presents the lawn program at the International Cottages in Balboa Park at 2 p.m. on Sunday, June 30. Admission is free. Lithuanian food will be offered for sale. 619-234-0739. (BALBOA PARK)

Pop Go the Arts, an afternoon of music and art is planned by St. Madeleine Sophie's Center featuring the Tifereth Israel Community Orchestra and the San Diego Master Chorale on Sunday, June 30, 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 of light classical favorites starts at 3 p.m.

Tickets range from \$15 to \$50, benefiting SMSC. For reservations, call 619-440-2277; for information, call 619-442-5129. (EL CAJON)

Still Hungry? Take a Taste of Adams Avenue on Sunday, June 30, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. This tour also features a double-decker bus to transport participants to restaurants along Adams Avenue. The fee is \$6. Passes are available at the Washington Mutual Bank (4078 Adams Avenue). For information, call 619-282-7329. (KENSINGTON)

Mustangs and T-Birds star for the San Diego Stadium Auto Swap on Sunday, June 30, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m., at San Diego Mesa College (7250 Mesa College Drive). View vehicles on display and for sale, along with “acres of parts and accessories.” Admission is \$5 general, kids under 13 free. 858-484-9342. (KEARNY MESA)

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LOOK INSIDE

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(continued from page 77)

come from some small town in the Midwest, and they come to Hollywood and they're just off the farm, or off the prairies, and they've just finished high school, and they really have done nothing and know nothing."

"They're just beautiful," I said.

"That's it. They haven't had much training as an actor. Not that Flynn did either, though he did work in a repertory theater for a year, and that gave him stage experience, which is more than most actors had. I was riveted by his life in New Guinea and all the things he did there.

"Flynn has been much maligned in previous garbage biographies. He was accused of this and accused of that. I don't even want to say what he was accused of, but let me assure you that those accusations were false. So what I'm trying to do is present an image of Errol Flynn, which is really quite different than a received idea of somebody who is a complete jerk and was not interested in doing anything but having sex. Certainly the sex was a big thing in Flynn's life. But he was a really interesting writer; he wrote the best autobiography that any film star ever wrote. He wrote two quite readable seagoing adventure novels; he wrote a whole book of journalism, which was put together after he died. He also was a good letter writer, and I found through his daughter Rory many, many letters, more letters than I ever found for Bogart. Also, one of the real finds of the book, I think, were the diaries that Rory gave me that show him when he's getting close to death."

I said that I was interested to learn from Mr. Meyers's summaries of those late diaries that toward the end of his life Flynn read quite serious literature — *The Magic Mountain*, for instance.

"He did, yes. We know it's true because what he said about *The Magic Mountain* showed that he actually had read it. It happens to be a book that I know very well and that I taught often and read often. And I even wrote a screenplay based on *The Magic*

Mountain, so it's a very important book to me."

The second aspect of Errol Flynn's life that tantalized Mr. Meyers was his relationship with his son Sean. "That relationship," Mr. Meyers said, "is what really hooked me on the book and which I hope will hook readers. Also the theme in the title, and the theme in the epigraph from Scott Fitzgerald's *Tender Is the Night* ["There is something awe-inspiring in one who has lost all inhibitions, who will do anything"] is quite important. I hope people notice it when they read the book. The fact that the father and son really didn't know each other very much causes Errol to be for Sean a kind of mythological figure. He's the distant father, he's a famous father, he's a romantic father, he's a movie-star father. And then whenever they meet in the summer, when Sean becomes a teenager, it's all glamour, beautiful girls, and yachts, and traveling around the world, and staying in Jamaica, and going to Beverly Hills nightclubs, and things that are glamorous and impressive to most people and even more so to a teenage boy.

"I interviewed about 15 people who knew Sean. He is really a much-admired person. I mean, he's not as you might expect him to be — not arrogant or snotty or superior. Men liked him, women liked him. He was a preppy who turned into a hippie, and that's interesting to see the transformation of Sean in the 1960s. His mother Lili Damita tried to guard him from Errol by taking him away when he was a baby and bringing him up in this privileged environment in Florida. So that another theme that interested me was Sean's mother's — Lili's — bitterness at being rejected by Errol and her vindictive pursuit of him when they divorced. It was merciless, and in the end she died with millions, which was really all money she had extracted from him, and he died broke. He had to sell the only thing he had left and the only thing he cared about, the yacht. It's a very sad story in a lot of ways.

"But I do think, and this is the argument of the book, that Sean was very much following Errol — son of *Captain Blood* and

all that sort of thing. I really feel that he had to try to outdo Errol and try to do in real life what Errol was doing in films. I quote a black soldier in Vietnam, who knew Sean, as saying, about Sean, 'He doing more what his daddy do in the movies.' Something like that. It's really a very shrewd quote that that guy said. Sean kept raising the stakes in a very, very dangerous enterprise until by the end, it was really suicidal."

British photographer and writer Tim Page was working in Vietnam at the same time as Sean Flynn. In England, Mr. Meyers went

"He had to try to outdo

Errol and try to do in

real life what Errol was

doing in films.... Sean

kept raising the stakes...

until by the end, it was

really suicidal."

So we got there around 10:00, and by the time it was 5:00, we had to get the train and go back. If I'd been on my own, I would have gotten a hotel room, or Tim would have given me a bed, and then we would have continued the next day. And then I could have seen everything."

"Sean," I said, "didn't seem to realize how dangerous his situation might be."

"No, I think there was an element of naïveté about it. I did try very strongly to give the context of what was going on in Viet-

to see Page. "I spent six or seven hours with him, and he was tremendously helpful. I wanted to stay longer. Whenever you interview somebody you have this problem — how can you talk to them and take notes and at the same time see the photos and the papers and the books that they have? Unless you have an endless amount of time, you can't do two things at once. I went with a friend who knew Tim, and we had to be back to London for dinner that night.

Campbell's *At the Opera* program on radio station KPBS-FM (89.5). Listen to Richard Wagner's *Flying Dutchman* on Sunday, June 30, at 7 p.m. For information, call 619-232-7636.

Freedom Days, Oceanside offers its Freedom Days parade, street fair, and fireworks show on Thursday, July 4. The parade begins at 10 a.m. on Coast Highway (between Wisconsin Street and Civic Center Drive); the street fair (with food, music, arts and crafts, and vendors' booths) runs 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Pacific Street (from Pier View Way to Mission Avenue). Fireworks start at 9 p.m. at the Oceanside Pier. All events are free. 760-754-4512. (OCEANSIDE)

An Alternative Independence Day and Activist Fair is planned by the North County Forum on Thursday, July 4. The activist fair runs from 1 to 6:30 p.m., with information booths, food, videos, workshops, and more. San Diego attorney Randall B. Hamud is the featured speaker — recently hired by the mother of the alleged "20th hijacker," Zacarias Moussaoui, to defend her son — who begins his lecture at 7 p.m.

Find the fair at the Palomar Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 1600 Buena Vista Drive; 760-758-2410. Free. (VISTA)

There's a Cultural Celebration and community potluck planned in honor of Frederick Douglas on Thursday,

July 4, 2 to 6 p.m., at the WorldBeat Cultural Center (2100 Park Boulevard). Free. For information, dial 619-230-1190. (BALBOA PARK)

Dog Walk for Ferret Freedom, celebrate Independence Day when San Diego Ferrets Anonymous hosts this Fourth of July event. Organizers state, "Each dog should take the place of one ferret who had to be left at home." The requested donation is \$5. Gather with the group at 9:30 a.m. at the corner of Sixth Avenue and Laurel Street. For information, call 619-584-8427. (BALBOA PARK)

Celebrate Independence Day at a variety of events planned throughout the county on Thursday, July 4. Fireworks start at 9 p.m. in Ocean Beach. The fireworks will be launched from a barge located just west of the Chula Vista Yacht Harbor and Bayside Park and simulcast to music on KXY-FM (96.5) at 9 p.m. For information and shuttle service points, call 619-585-5682. Free. (OCEAN BEACH, CHULA VISTA)

The Fourth of July events in Coronado include the 53rd annual Independence Day Parade, stepping off at 10 a.m. from Orange Avenue and First Street. U.S. Navy air, land, and sea demonstrations start at 2:30 p.m. in Glorietta Bay, with the fireworks beginning at 9 p.m. 619-437-8788. (CORONADO)

There's a Fourth of July parade planned at noon in Julian on the

Fourth, and organizers also offer a barbecue at the American Legion Hall (on Washington Street), musical entertainment, arts and crafts, and more. For more information, call 760-765-1857. (JULIAN)

Games, contests, flag-raising, craft demonstrations, entertainment, and tours are promised for the old-fashioned Fourth of July picnic running from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Fourth in Old Town. Organizers plan old-fashioned games, hay rides, pony rides, and more. Admission is free. 619-220-5423. (OLD TOWN)

Other spots to take in fireworks at 9 p.m.: Callexico, La Jolla Cove, Mira Mesa Recreation Center, Rancho Bernardo High School, Bradley Park in San Marcos, and Brengle Terrace Park in Vista.

"Elvis: A Tribute to the King of Rock and Roll" is the theme for this year's San Diego County Fair, continuing through Sunday, July 7, 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 (bubble gum blowing, pie eating, and many more); and enjoy concerts.

Gates open Monday through Thursday at 11 a.m. and at 10 a.m.

on Friday and Saturday; exhibit buildings close at 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and at 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays (midnight on July 4). The fun zone opens at noon Monday through Friday and at 10 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday, closing down at approximately midnight each night. Admission is \$9.50 general, \$6 seniors, \$4.50 kids 6 to 12, free for those 5 and under. For more information, call 858-793-5555 or 858-755-1161. (DEL MAR)

The Three-Part Installation *Bird Hub* by artist Daniel Wheeler is on view through March 5, 2003, at the San Elijo Lagoon Nature Center. With the *Bird Hub*, Wheeler aimed to create an artistic scene similar to what could be described as an airport with birds perceived as the "airplanes." The project consists of three stations: the "Terminal," the "Tower," and the "Perch" (found on the MiraCosta College campus). For information and directions, call 858-756-2140. (ENCINITAS)

Maritime Music, pirate "re-enactors" will visit the sea chantey festival planned on Sunday, July 21, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., on board the tall ship *Star of India*. Visitors are invited to sing along, pull on lines to help set the massive sails, see rope-making demonstrations, and be decorated by "pirate face painters."

Tickets are \$6 general, with dis-

counts for seniors, kids, and military. Find the *Star* and the Maritime Museum at 1306 North Harbor Drive (along the Embarcadero); 619-234-9153. (DOWNTOWN)

FOR KIDS

Pick a *Flower Fantasy* when Puppet Express takes the stage through Sunday, June 30, at the Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theater. Sample the *Hot Dog Machine* when Tom Jensen's Puppets perform July 3-7.

Shows begin at 11 a.m., 1, and 2:30 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Find the theater near the Aerospace Center. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children under 12. For more information, call 619-685-5045. (BALBOA PARK)

Never Grow Up, see *Peter Pan* when Theatre West presents the play through June 30 at the Hearsh Theatre (San Marcos Community Recreation Center, 3 Civic Center Drive). The show was written and directed by Randall Hickman. Performances begin at 7:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, at 2 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Tickets are \$8 general, \$6 for seniors/youths, students. For reservations, call 760-744-9000. (SAN MARCOS)

Have a Dragon Treat (they love worms), wear a dragon mask, and

hear some *Dragon Tales* at Barnes and Noble Bookstore's story time on Saturday, June 29, at 11:30 a.m. Find the shop at 10775 Westview Parkway; 858-684-3166. Free. (MIRA MESA)

Bring a Floppy-Eared Stuffed Animal to share when Guido Van Geenechten's *Floppy-Eared* is read for the story time planned at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (1040 North El Camino Real) on Saturday, June 29, at 11 a.m. Free. Call 760-943-6400 for information. (ENCINITAS)

"Art Burst: Kids Art Day at the Urban Village" is slated for Saturday, June 29, at 11 a.m., outdoors at the Weingart/City Heights Library Performance Annex (3795 Fairmount Avenue). There will be music and dance workshops, arts and crafts, live music, dance, drumming, and more. Free. For information, call 619-641-6123. (CITY HEIGHTS)

Seahorse Rodeo, discover the amazing world of seahorses and their relatives in this class for those in second and third grades planned on Sunday, June 30, 9:30 a.m., at the Birch Aquarium-Museum. The fee is \$25. The aquarium is located at 2300 Expedition Way (off North Torrey Pines Road, south of La Jolla Shores Drive). For the required reservations, call 858-534-7336. (LA JOLLA)

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nam, especially in April 1970. It was almost the worst month of that year to suddenly find yourself captured. And when he was handed over to the Khmer Rouge, somebody said, ‘Nobody ever comes back from the Khmer Rouge.’

“This all had to do with the fact that the Vietcong weren’t officially in Cambodia, and therefore, they couldn’t be represented or take prisoners of war or protect the prisoners of war. In fact, it’s a miracle that Sean lasted for 15 months. I take credit for this, and I hope to God that readers and reviewers will see this, but to find out what happened to Sean, 30 years later, when nobody had been able to do this, even on the spot, even Tim Page, with all his experience and all his contacts. I think from a journalistic point of view, this is quite a coup, quite an amazing discovery. This part of the book was published separately in the Sunday magazine of the *London Times* with very good photos.

“The research was about as exhaustive as it could possibly be, and the two coups were getting Flynn’s daughter Rory’s cooperation so that she really gave me everything she had, which, of course, nobody had ever seen before, and then finding out through contacts in America, who put me in touch with the people in Cambodia, what happened to Sean. I’d get up in the morning, and I’d turn on my e-mail, and there would be this bulletin sent from Phnom Penh translated from Khmer into English for me by people I didn’t even know and had never met. These people, of course, had their own political aims, and they want this to be investigated and known, and they want the criminals to be brought to justice. We still don’t have full information about all the people who disappeared at that time. Sean’s mother spent a fortune hiring people and sending them into the jungle. It’s ironic, in a way, that in the early 1970s, when experienced paratroopers and commandos went back, they couldn’t find anything, and I, sitting in my office in Berkeley, found it.”

“Writers,” I suggested, “may be better at this kind of detective work.”

“Well, we are. James Dickey, who was a friend of mine, once said to me, ‘You’re an investigative reporter of the spirit.’ I liked that. You have to be a detective, you have to be a snoop, you have to be a gossip, you have to be curious, monomaniacal, a little prying. You have to be tactful and sensitive at the same time, too, and you have to be respectful of the material and the confidences that people give you. And you have to make sure that they don’t get into trouble in any way. I certainly had to be careful about telling the truth in every way. I didn’t want to say anything that would hurt Rory. But she was so eager to have Errol’s image reborn in a way that showed the true man. I was pretty confident that even if she didn’t agree with everything, she would still like the book.”

“One thing many of the men about whom you’ve written have in common,” I said, “is that they had terrible mothers.”

“I have a terrible mother too. She said to me, ‘Why do you always write about men who hate their mothers?’ I’m drawn to them, it seems. American men, American writers, do tend to have strong, domineering, overbearing, oppressive mothers and kind of weak, disappearing, dead, or, early-dead kind of fathers. When I was writing about D.H. Lawrence my mother said, ‘Well, at least you’re writing about somebody who really liked his mother.’ She was remembering *Sons and Lovers*. I said, ‘Mom, D.H. Lawrence murdered his mother.’ He really did. When she was dying of cancer, he gave her an overdose, to put her out of her misery. So that kept my mother silent for about 30 seconds, which for her is really a long time. But she’s still around. She still tortures me.”

“Robert Lowell’s mother,” I said, “she was very difficult.”

“She was awful, Charlotte Lowell. Bogart really hated his mother. Poor old Poe’s mother died, and then he had a wicked stepmother. Conrad’s mother died early, when he was a boy. I’m writing a life of Somerset Maugham now for Knopf; his mother died when he was six, and then his father died when he was eight. So he had this wretched childhood with his uncle, who was a very unpleasant vicar

in a small town. And Errol Flynn’s mother is so much like my mother it’s really kind of funny. I don’t know whether my mother is still capable of reading books. But she loves the ‘My son, the genius’ aspect of my career. When I get a review in the *New York Times*, that’s for my mother like being in paradise. The way New Yorkers think of the *New York Times*, my parents can print up 8 million copies of the review and hand it out on the street corner to anybody they know. So that’s the ‘My son, the genius’ aspect of it.”

Several times in his life — in 1934 when he first arrived in Hollywood and later, in 1956 — Errol Flynn lived at the Garden of Allah, described in *Inherited Risk* as “a cluster of apartments on Sunset Boulevard. Cheap and convenient, it had a Bohemian atmosphere and in the 1930s was favored by writers like Scott Fitzgerald, Dorothy Parker, and Robert Benchley.” I asked Mr. Meyers why it was that when people went to Hollywood, they tended to migrate to this particular apartment complex.

“It doesn’t exist anymore,” said Mr. Meyers. “I remember when I was writing about Bogart, I had the address and went there, and there’s a kind of supermarket or shoe store or something there now; it’s really depressing. It was named after the silent film star Alla Nazimova, and it didn’t have anything to do with Allah the Islamic god. Anyway, the Garden of Allah. It was very charming, it had a swimming pool and bungalows around the pool, and it was parklike and it was cheap and it was Bohemian; it was arty, it was literary. You could have anybody you wanted in your room without trouble. Remember the old days of hotel detectives? They’d snoop around. But at the Garden of Allah, nobody cared.”

In 1956, Flynn was broke and again lived in a one-bedroom cottage at the Garden of Allah. *Inherited Risk* quotes a description by Sheilah Graham of Flynn at this time:

His villa was at the end, facing the pool, with the big oak tree in front of it.

(continued on page 80)

July 2, at 10:30 a.m., for a general tour of the gardens oriented for kids (aged three to six). Meet at the visitors’ center located directly north of the parking lot, at 230 Quail Gardens Drive; 760-436-3036. Free. (ENCINITAS)

Parent and Tot Story Time, listen to *The Bear Snores On* by Karma Wilson at Barnes and Noble Bookstore on Thursday, July 4, at 10 a.m. The store is located at 10755 Westview Parkway; 858-684-3166. Free. (MIRA MESA)

Have a Christian Fourth, the fifth Miles Ahead Extreme Tour hits Coors Amphitheatre on Thursday, July 4. Events include live music, motocross exhibitions, a graffiti art contest, face painting, a fun zone for young children, and more, beginning at 4:30 p.m.

The crusade starts at 6:30 p.m. Speakers include former San Diego Charger Miles McPherson. The events finish off with fireworks. Admission is free, parking is \$6. For more information, call 858-587-4622. (CHULA VISTA)

Children’s Discovery Museum of North County, “Make It Move” is an interactive exhibit from the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry. The exhibition explores the world of simple machines, with experiments to create a “super spinner” and in general to “make things move.” See the show through Sunday, September 8.

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

MUSEUMS

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

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

the area its name. The museum is found at 9050 Memory Lane; call 619-469-1480 for more information. (SPRING VALLEY)

California Surf Museum, “Early California Surfriders, 1900-1940” honors Doc John Heath Ball, the first surf documentarian, telling the stories of those pioneering surfers in photographs by Ball and text. Many of the photographs, surfboards, and other artifacts have never been on public display before.

The museum features surfing artifacts and memorabilia — such as surfboards and clothing — of local legends Phil Edwards, John “L.J.” Richards, and Peter Johnson, and that way-cool megastar from Hawaii, Duke Kahanamoku. The museum is located at 223 North Coast Highway; 760-721-6876. (OCEANSIDE)

Chula Vista Nature Center, an interactive living museum devoted to the endangered Southern California coastal wetlands, is located in the middle of

Sweetwater Marsh National Wildlife Refuge. The facility is home to fish and invertebrates that inhabit the mud flats and marshes of San Diego Bay. Visitors can use a Bioscanner to view animals macroscopically, use a Wentzscope for views of microscopic organisms found in the “Sweetwater Soup,” and interact with computerized videos exploring how tides affect the bay in the “Moons, Tides, and the San Diego Bay” exhibit. At other exhibits, visitors can pet sharks and rays, see burrowing owls and migratory birds, and enjoy the xerophytic gardens.

Visitors meet a shuttle bus at the Bayfront E Street Trolley Station or at the center’s parking lot at the foot of E Street and Bay Boulevard. For more details, call 619-409-5903. (CHULA VISTA)

Computer Museum of America, “Secrets, Lies, and Teletypes: A History of Cryptology” explores the development of cryptology and code breaking from ancient times to the

present, focusing on the role of machines and computers. The National Cryptologic Museum, part of the National Security Agency, has loaned the German Air Force Enigma Machine; the three-rotor Enigma was used by the Nazis in World War II to secure messaging. Also on view, the M-209, a U.S. Army Signal Corps machine used by American troops to send and receive encrypted messages. Visitors will learn about the use of semaphore, punch card equipment, teletypes, and other machines.

Ongoing exhibits include vintage video games like Pong and Space Invaders, punch cards, a rare “millionaire calculator,” and a Hectotron, described as “a 1970s vacuum-tube, sound-responsive electronic kaleidoscope.” Find the museum at 640 C Street (at Seventh Avenue). For additional details, dial 619-235-8222. (DOWNTOWN)

Flying Leatherneck Museum, the museum is dedicated to the Marine

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

Gaslamp Museum of Historic San Diego, glimpse San Diego’s colorful past at the museum, where displays highlight Wyatt Earp’s San Diego days, the Peg Leg Gold Legend, the first maps and photographs of Old Town and “New Town,” early military history, the naval disaster in 1923 at Point Honda, and more. Find the museum at 413 Market Street (between Fourth and Fifth Avenues). 619-237-1492. (GASLAMP QUARTER)

Heritage Museum, an interpretive wall, replicas of the early post office

and general store, and a school room are part of this museum. A mural painted by Michael Strong depicts six periods of Poway’s past. Find the museum in Old Poway Park, at 14134 Midland Road; 858-679-8587. (POWAY)

Heritage of the Americas Museum, more than 100 Chinese jades of the Late Neolithic (4300-2500 BC) through the Ming periods (1368-1644 AD) are included in “The Stone of Heaven: The Enduring Art of Jade Age China,” on view through July. From ancient times, jades in China were treasured as talismans, worn on the body either as final adornments in death or as proudly worn ornaments in life. Jades were symbols of dignity and rank (as early as the Late Stone Age) and were status symbols closely connected with the conviction that jade brought long life. A new acquisition is now on exhibit: a rare and valuable jade burial suit of the Han dynasty (206 BC to AD 221), one of

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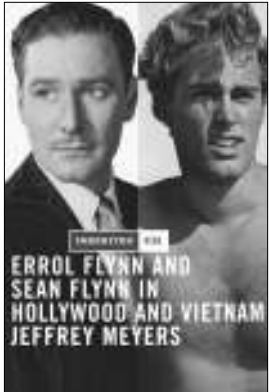
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(continued from page 79)

He used to sleep late. His secretary arrived at 10:30 to pick up the mail. At 12:30 she usually emerged and placed a chaise lounge by the pool. Also a bottle of champagne with two glasses on a table. At one o'clock Errol appeared, gorgeous in a blue blazer with white or gray pants and an ascot in place of a tie.

Mr. Meyers laughed, saying, "I think that's a great description of Errol setting himself up at the side of the pool. He was a very funny guy, Errol. He's a quick, clever guy. Bogart was pretty witty too, but I think Flynn was really much more interesting than really any movie star that I can imagine. I was looking in Heathrow Airport the other day at paperback biographies of Cagney and Jimmy Stewart, and I think offscreen their lives were really pretty dull. Except perhaps for Stewart's military career."

Flynn spent much of his free time with men, drinking and carousing. I said to Mr. Meyers that these men's carryings-on seemed to me much like the way men used to act in old *Esquire* magazines.

"Errol and his men friends had a lot of fun. They felt they could have more fun together than they could with women, and then when they needed a woman they would bring one in. As for women, Errol never could really stay the course with anybody. He needed constant change."

"How old was Rory Flynn when her dad died?"

"Rory was born in 1947, so she was 12. She really adores her dad, and Nora, her mother, whom I did interview, died when I was

writing the book. You can't help liking Errol, even if he behaved terribly toward you. And God knows he behaved pretty awfully when he kicked Nora in the stomach when she was pregnant. But she still kind of liked Errol. Everybody sort of forgave him because he was charming. He was always sorry, and he apologized, and he brought her presents and promised that he wouldn't drink anymore. The point I'm trying to make is that Nora didn't try to keep the children from Errol the way Lili kept Sean from him. She wanted to keep the door open. And poor old Errol, I mean, he tried to be a good dad. I think there's a wonderful irony that my book is published on Father's Day. Errol was the worst father in the world, so it's a sly little joke, the idea of a Father's Day present. 'How Not to Be a Father,' by Errol Flynn."

I asked how Mr. Meyers managed to write so many books and articles. He answered, saying, "I'm not one of these people who spends 12 years writing a book. That, to me, is deadly; you kind of begin to hate it, you lose interest, and the narrative poops out, and the subject is eating up your life. I do it in a year. And there's a kind of total immersion. I work seven days a week. I work every morning and every evening, and it's in my head all the time. I finished this book 15 months ago, and they took their sweet time in bringing it out. And what I've been absorbed with in the last year or so is Somerset Maugham; that's what's at my fingertips. To think about Errol to me is old history. It's not my current book, not my new one."

As for teaching, Mr. Meyers said, "I can't say I miss it, really, after 30 years. The kids really weren't interested in intellectual things, and they wanted to do the minimal amount of work and get credit for it, and I really felt I was dribbling out my life blood. I had tremendous enthusiasm and interest in Conrad or Thomas Mann or whatever I was teaching, and the students were pretty much indifferent. I thought, 'What the hell, I have to have the courage to get out of here while I still have the energy and the will to be able to support myself as a writer,' which is a hell of a lot harder

than being a teacher. I mean, a teacher you can be comatose, moribund, absent without leave, and you still get paid. And then suddenly when I quit teaching, nothing was coming in but what I could generate with my own pen, and that is hard. I must say that there's not more than a very small handful of people who can leave academic life after 30 years and earn the same amount of money as a writer as they did as a teacher. It's hard to do."

Mr. Meyers added, after a moment's pause, "I went to graduate school in Berkeley in the 1960s, and I loved it here in Berkeley. I always wanted to come back to Berkeley, and I always wanted to have a house in the Berkeley Hills overlooking the bay. That is one of the ambitions that I was lucky enough to fulfill. I did come back here, and I am in my little Magic Mountain perch on top of the hill."

On Saturday, June 29, at 8:00 p.m., Mr. Meyers will be at D.G. Wills Books. "The last time I was in Dennis's shop," Mr. Meyers said, "— and I always stop in when I'm in San Diego — was last fall. I walked in, and we started talking. He said, 'What are you doing now?' And I said, 'I'm just finished with this book about Errol Flynn and his son Sean.' He said, 'I know about Sean.' He then said, 'You'd be interested in seeing this.' And he takes off the wall of his store a plaque, which was given by the Green Berets to Sean Flynn for courage in action.

"That was such a coincidence. So I said to Dennis, 'Rory Flynn, Sean's half-sister, who gave me a lot of help, would adore having this plaque. It would mean so much to her.' Dennis took it off the wall and said, 'Here, give it to her.' Rory lives in L.A. and I stopped there and gave the plaque to her, and she was really in tears. It was such a moving experience. I argued in the book that, on occasion, Sean, as a civilian photographer, actually took part in combat. For example, when an officer was shot, Sean would pick up a gun and lead the men. And this plaque was a kind of confirmation of that."

— Judith Moore

only about two dozen that have been excavated in China. The suits were made of more than 2000 square and rectangular plates of jade sewn together with threads of gold, silver, or bronze (depending upon the status of the wearer). The jade suit continued the quest for immortality.

The museum features art and artifacts from South and North America, concentrating on the utilitarian and decorative artistry of crafts workers from ancient cultures. A mural by Mona Mills depicting ancient Teotihuacan in its days of glory is now on exhibit, resulting from the artist's extensive study of this ancient "City of the Gods" that was once home to 200,000 people in central Mexico. The museum also features wings dedicated to natural history, archaeology, education, anthropology, and fine art.

Find the museum on the Cuyamaca College campus, 12110 Cuyamaca College Drive West. 619-670-5194. (RANCHO SAN DIEGO)

Heritage Walk Museum, the museum includes the restored Victorian House, the city's original Santa Fe Train Depot, a railroad car with model train, working blacksmith shop, and a barn. Find Heritage Walk in Grape Day Park, at 321 North Broadway; 760-743-8207. (ESCONDIDO)

John DeWitt Historic Museum and Library, operated by the Alpine His-

torical Society, it is located in the 1897 home/office of Dr. Sophronia Nichols. She was the first doctor in Alpine and the first female doctor in the East County. On exhibit are Indian artifacts from the Kingery family. The museum is open on the last Saturday and Sunday of every month from 2 to 4 p.m., at 2116 Tavern Road. For information, call 619-659-8740. (ALPINE)

Museum of History and Art, reflecting themes of spirituality, Mexico, and nature, artist Poppy Clark was influenced by a six-month period when she lived in Guadalajara and by an early acquaintance with famed Mexican muralist Ramos Martinez. Suffering from diabetes, Clark lost sight in one eye at the age of 29, followed shortly thereafter by a ten-year period of total blindness, during which she continued to paint. "Through Her Eyes: The Art of Poppy Clark" continues through Wednesday, August 21.

Ongoing exhibits explore the overall history of Coronado, Navy and Army, Tent City, and the Hotel del Coronado. Find the museum at 1100 Orange Avenue. Call 619-435-7242 for further information. (CORONADO)

Museum of Making Music, the past 100 years of American music and music making are highlighted at the museum, with over 450 vintage in-

struments, hundreds of audio and video clips, and an interactive stage. Find the museum 5790 Armada Drive; 760-438-5996. (CARLSBAD)

Ramona Pioneer Historical Society and Guy B. Woodward Museum is a complex of historical buildings, including the Verlaque House (the only Western adobe still in existence), wagons, antique exhibits, and artifacts. There is a cowboy bunk house, a ranch blacksmith shop and tack room. The Casey Tibbs Memorial Exhibit is dedicated to Tibbs, a local resident who was a world-champion rodeo rider. Women's clothing and accessories from 1700 to 1800 are also on display. The Bancroft Memorial Rose Garden is on the grounds. Rare documents, historical exhibits, books, photographs, and a research library are also part of the complex.

Find it all at 645 Main Street. For more information, call 760-789-7644. (RAMONA)

San Diego Aerospace Museum, the U.S. Air Force and Boeing Corporation have donated a global positioning satellite (GPS) for a new permanent exhibit. This GPS is "the only one of its kind on display in the world." Members of the women's flying club the Ninety-Nines have donated personal memorabilia, trophies, flight logbooks, and photographs for inclusion in "Pacific Air Race"; items on view alternate every six months to highlight the accomplishments of local women aviators from the six local chapters of the group.

The museum offers exhibits of over 65 aircraft — including a replica of the Spirit of St. Louis, a Fokker Scourge (or Fokker Eindecker E-III), a World War I Spad VII, the flight deck of the USS *Yorktown*, and a Lockheed Blackbird spy plane — 1400 scale models, 10,000 aviation-related items, and memorabilia from the Montgolfier hot-air-balloon era to the Space Age, along with an International Aerospace Hall of Fame.

The museum is located in the Ford Building in the Palisades area. For additional information, call 619-234-8291. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego County Sheriff's Museum, the 150-year history of the sheriff's department is highlighted at the museum, which is located "just feet away" from the original cobblestone jail site, built in 1850. The museum boasts artifacts, photographs, equipment, uniforms, and vehicles, along with exhibits from each of the departments making up the organization such as crime scene, K-9, court service, detentions, crime lab, bomb squad, and many others. Find the museum at 2384 San Diego Avenue; 619-260-1850. (OLD TOWN)

San Diego Model Railroad Museum, the museum celebrates American railroads with "the largest permanent operating model railroad and toy train exhibit" in North America. View four scale-model railroads of the Southwest, the "San Diego County Relief Map" exhibit, and an interactive toy train. There is a multimedia presentation on railroading, an operating railroad

semaphore signal, and interpretive displays on railroads and model railroading.

See "Lionel Town" in the toy train gallery, described as "an animated Lionel train exhibit featuring city buildings which come to life such as a fire station, car wash, movie theater, train store, and a scale model replica of the Lionel train factory in Lindenwold, New Jersey." This exhibit continues through December.

The museum is downstairs in the Casa de Balboa building. For admission and museum hours, call 619-696-0199. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Natural History Museum, what was life like on Earth in the years between the dinosaur extinction and the rise of human beings? Find out in "After the Dinosaurs: When Crocodiles Ruled," running Saturday, June 29, through Tuesday, September 3. The traveling exhibition is based on the discovery of 60-million-year-old Wannagan Creek Quarry by the Science Museum of Minnesota's curator of paleontology, Bruce Erickson. The species uncovered at the site, combined with those found at other quarries worldwide, tell the story of climatic, geologic, ecological, and evolutionary changes that form the modern world. Exhibit sections include "Welcome to Tropical North Dakota," "World Change Central," and "Field Camp."

Tyrannosaurus rex — predator or scavenger? Guests use scientific methods to recreate a "crime scene" to determine the meat-eater's guilt or innocence in "T. Rex on Trial." World-renowned paleontologist and T. rex expert Jack Horner weighs in, acting as judge in the case. Complete casts of fossil skeletons of Tyrannosaurus, Allosaurus, and Deinonychus are included in the exhibition. One series of exhibits shows how paleontologists uncover evidence, develop hypotheses, and excavate items at research sites. Guilty or innocent? Make the call through Sunday, January 5, 2003 (although the show will be closed from September 4-21 for relocation within the museum).

An assemblage of museum specimens, rocks, fossils, live plants, and animals tell stories about the region's prehistoric and current habitats in "Natural Treasures: Past and Present." The ongoing exhibition is said to "display old treasures most loved

by the community and to introduce new fossils that have never been seen by the public," as well as highlighting the museum's extensive paleontological collections. Visitors will also discover why dinosaur fossils are rare in San Diego (the region was underwater during dinosaur times).

The museum also offers the "giant-screen film" *Ocean Oasis*, exploring Mexico's Sea of Cortés and the Baja California Desert. For more information, call 619-232-3821. (BALBOA PARK)

Stephen Birch Aquarium-Museum, an aquarium and museum under one roof, the facility is an educational component of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at UCSD. Look for 33 tanks containing marine life of the Pacific Northwest, the California coastline, Mexico's Sea of Cortés, and the South Pacific. One highlight is the La Jolla Kelp Tank, a two-story-high tank with giant kelp plants and nearly 30 species of local marine life. The Lynne and Howard Robbins Shark Reef Exhibit features a 13,000-gallon shark tank with black tip, white tip, nurse, and wobbegong sharks.

In "Secrets of the Seahorse," guests explore the unique adaptations and biology of seahorses and their relatives while learning about the current threats to their survival and what can be done to conserve this diminishing creature. The exhibit showcases 13 species of live animals, both local species and those from abroad.

The aquarium is located at 2300 Expedition Way (off North Torrey Pines Road, south of La Jolla Shores Drive). For more information, call 619-534-FISH. (LA JOLLA)

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

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Even Great Pianists Have Their Weak Points

Was this too much of the Liszt Sonata?

Pianist John Lill, who gave a recital in the recent Mainly Mozart Festival, is an artist of a distinct musical profile. He responds with profound empathy to music that is dramatic, tragic, driven. Tension and struggle are his meat. Making use of his sensational technique, he can create electrifying climaxes. Even in quieter passages, if there is an underlying thrust and conflict, he can bring it out with the greatest subtlety. In addition, the emotions he conveys so compellingly are governed by a gripping analytical intelligence. At every moment, whatever the expressive content of the music, he is perceptibly building large-scale structures of form and meaning. With the utmost lucidity, his playing forces the listener's mind to an understanding of the work's logic and architecture.

These characteristics make him an ideal Beethoven pianist, something he demonstrated here in 1984 in a stupendous traversal of all that composer's piano sonatas and concertos. His comprehensive recording of the sonatas (plus the bagatelles) is among the indispensables in any Beethoven-lover's collection. At the same time, in another major recording project (the four Concertos, the Paganini Rhapsody, the Preludes, the *Études-tableaux*, the Corelli Variations, the Sec-

ond Sonata), he has shown himself a magisterial exponent of Rachmaninov, in whom he has underlined the dark grandeur and brilliant constructive powers as few other pianists have done. His CD of the Third Concerto is truly amazing.

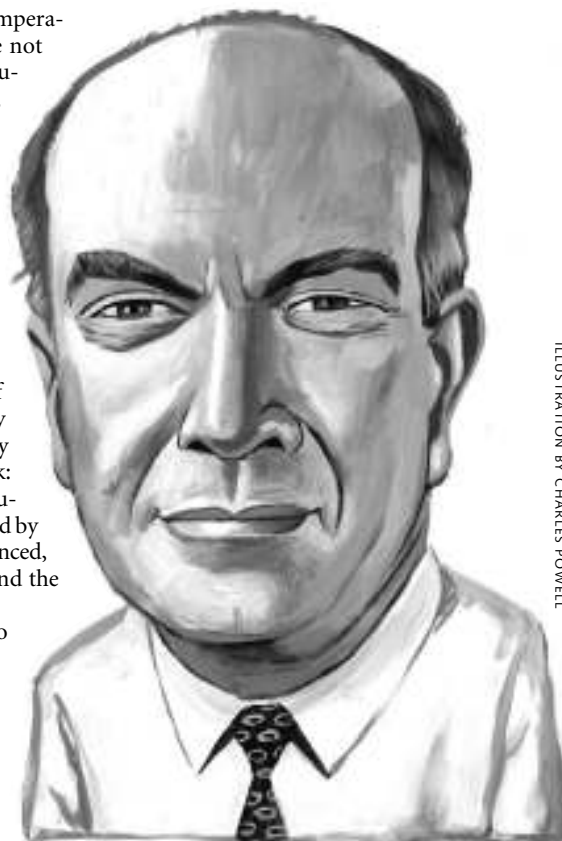
There was unfortunately no Beethoven on Lill's program at the Neurosciences Institute. He did offer four of the Rachmani-

nov Preludes (one as an encore), each of which exhibited in its short compass the concentrated vulcanism that marks the pianist's take on this composer. But the chief embodiment of the Lill manner was the Liszt B Minor Sonata, which San Diego concertgoers had heard only a few weeks previously in a performance at the Civic Theatre by Horacio Gutiérrez. Was this too much of the Liszt Sonata? Not for those of us who revere it as one of the supreme monuments of 19th-century Romanticism, and not for lovers of the piano repertoire who find it exciting to be shown how differently two great pianists can interpret the same work.

There were certainly no differences at the level of technical skill; nor did Lill and Gutiérrez, both of them traditionalists and strict observers of the score, differ notably in their overall vision of the

composition. The contrast was in the temperament of the two artists. Gutiérrez, while not slighting the drama and passion of the music, presented it as a rounded, luminous, ultimately serene statement. Lill's emphasis was more on the irreconcilable struggle of the musical, psychological, and spiritual elements whose interaction is the music's basis. In his hands, the motifs of violent heroism and tender desire, of confident affirmation and grim nihilism took on a more extreme individuality and vividness, like characters in an opera. One had a stronger sense of narrative, of tumultuous inwardness, of cosmic stakes. I was deeply moved by Gutiérrez's performance, but Lill's actually taught me something new about the work: the way the transcendent, religious conclusion of the Sonata is ultimately undermined by the spirit of negation, which will not be silenced, and to which Liszt gives the last word (and the last note).

One can confidently add Liszt to Beethoven and Rachmaninov as composers with whom John Lill is totally in tune. I'm afraid I can't say the same for Mozart. Mozart's F Major Sonata, K. 533/494, with which Lill opened his recital, is one of that group of works in which the composer gives voice to two contradictory attitudes: one of them graceful, poised, lyrical, and *galant*, the other agitated, dramatic, Romantic, and *Sturm und Drang*, with cumulative dissonances and often in a minor key. The *galant* manner predominates, but again and again the other style intrudes, sometimes for only a few measures, and then comely order is restored.



John Lill

John Lill, piano
Neurosciences Institute (Mainly Mozart Festival)
 Mozart, *Sonata in F, K. 533/494*; *Schumann, Humoreske, Opus 20*; *Rachmaninov, Preludes from Opus 23 and Opus 32*; *Liszt, Sonata in B Minor*

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Calendar

CLASSICAL MUSIC

Some pianists underplay the episodes of tempest, apparently feeling that they disrupt the Mozartean decorum. Not Lill, for whom the violent intrusions seemed to be the heart of the work, the Beethoven in Mozart. Given the pianist's predilections, it was no surprise that he made these passages startling and thrilling, often in quite a revelatory way. But, judging by his performance of this one sonata, I would say that Lill has little intuitive sympathy with the 18th-century grace and poise of the other Mozart. If the stormy sections were strikingly large in emotional scope, the rest was strikingly small — to the point of boredom. It is not that Lill did anything wrong — he is too intelligent and knowledgeable a pianist for that. But his musical temperament is such that he appeared to be treating much of K.533/494 as a mere pallid frame for the colorful, interesting stuff.

I was equally disappointed in his performance of Schumann's *Humoreske*, Opus 20. Drama, tragedy, and structural logic are not what Schumann's piano works are about. Instead,

what is needed is a sense of whimsy, of fantasy, of freedom and spontaneity — which does not seem to be a language natural to John Lill. Once again, there was nothing overtly wrong in the playing. Lill's rich, noble tone and his dazzling dexterity remained what they always are. But there was a studied quality in the playing that deprived the music of its *raison d'être*. Things went on and on, and for all the pianist's earnest efforts, they went nowhere.

Much of this, it must be admitted, was due to the composer. Schumann's penchant in his piano writing was for the brief character piece, expressive, poetic, and of simple structure. The majority of his piano compositions consist of gatherings of such pieces. At his most successful, he found some principle or other to unify the components: the contrast of his two personalities in *Dauidsbündlertänze*, variations on a theme in *Symphonic Études*, the very diversity of colorful characterizations in *Carnaval*. It is hard to discern any such unifying principle in *Humoreske*, which sounds like a more or less random collection. Even in performances by pianists fully on Schumann's wavelength (Horowitz, for example, or Philippe Bianconi), the work eventually begins to

sound directionless, and its length seems unjustified. But in Lill's rather unidiomatic performance, the impression of tedium and bloatedness was even more wearying. ■

Events that are underlined occur after July 4.

HOW TO SEND US YOUR LISTING: Contributions 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, Box 85803, San Diego CA 92186-5803. Or fax to 619-881-2401. You may also submit information online at www.SanDiegoReader.com by clicking on the events section.

"It's a Grand Night for Singing..." when the Small Opera of San Diego and the Torrey Pines Christian Church unite forces on Friday, June 28. Soprano Carol Anne Drastal and baritone Stephen Chan, accompanied by pianist John Danke, will perform works by Mozart, Verdi, Lara, and Gershwin.

The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Torrey Pines Christian Church, 8320 La Jolla Scenic Drive North. The requested donation is \$20 for adults, free for children. For additional information, call 619-282-3528. (LA JOLLA)

Bring a Score or Rent One at the Door when PACEM Summer Sings take place at Saint Paul's Cathedral. All are invited to sing favorite choral works under the direction of five distinguished conductors. The series begins with Mozart's "Requiem" conducted by David Chase on Friday, June 28, at 7 p.m. Admission to each "sing" is \$10, or pay \$40 for all five.

You only want to listen? Admission is free for those who don't want to sing. Find the cathedral at 2728 Sixth Avenue, at Fifth and Nutmeg. For information, call 619-298-7261. (MIDTOWN)

Summer Pops, this San Diego Symphony's series gets underway with "Rhapsody in Blue — A Gershwin Celebration" on Friday and Saturday, June 28 and 29. Matthew Garbutt conducts the orchestra, and pianist Steven Mayer performs "Rhapsody in Blue" and selections from *Porgy and Bess*, *Funny Face*, among many others.

A special "Salute to America — A Fourth of July Celebration" is planned on Thursday, July 4. The symphony is joined by the Sweet Adelines Chorus, the Sun Harbor Chorus, and the Third Marine Aircraft Wing Band for a performance including "Stars and Stripes Forever," "America the Beautiful," "The Star-Spangled Banner," and other patriotic favorites. (This concert will be repeated on July 5 and 6.)

Each concert includes fireworks. Concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. (gates open at 6) at Navy Pier (960 North Harbor Drive). If you'd like, bring a picnic (no glass containers or alcohol). Single tickets range from \$15 to \$59. Tickets are available by calling

619-235-0804 and through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (DOWNTOWN)

The Season Ends for the Pacific Camerata, a vocal ensemble directed by Daniel Ratelle, with a concert on Sunday, June 30, at 6 p.m., at Saint Paul's Cathedral (2728 Sixth Avenue). The program boasts selections from madrigals to double-choir motets, with works by Melchior Franck, Giuseppe Caimo, and Andrea and Giovanni Gabrieli, highlighting Allegri's famous and haunting "Miserere Mei." An instrumental ensemble featuring Richard Tibbitts on flute and recorder will join Camerata in baroque works by Schütz and Telemann. Admission is \$10 general. 619-527-4457. (MIDTOWN)

Miss Evensong in Summer? Saint Paul's Cathedral now continues its evensongs year-round. Cappella Gloriana, conducted by cathedral composer-in-residence Stephen Sturk, performs on Sunday, June 30, at 5 p.m. The music will include Sturk's "Magnificat and Nunc dimittis," written to mark canon precentor Edgar Billups' 25th anniversary at St. Paul's. The anthem will be "The Lord Is My Light" by Sturk.

Find Saint Paul's at 2728 Sixth Avenue (at Fifth and Nutmeg). Call 619-298-7261 for information. An offering will be received. (MIDTOWN)

Symphonic Sounds in Sacred Spaces, the series continues when the San Diego Young Artists Symphony Orchestra stages a concert on Sunday, June 30. The program includes Bartók's "Romanian Folk Dances" with Sarah Dautel (violin), the "Violin Concerto in G, Allegro" by Telemann with Carolyn Ingermanson (viola), the first movement of

Mendelssohn's "Piano Concerto in G" with Kendro Calica (piano), "Española" by Waldteufel, Lehar's "Gold and Silver Waltz," and selections from *Fiddler on the Roof*, *The King and I*, and *My Fair Lady*.

The music starts at 4 p.m. at St. Gregory the Great (11451 Blue Cypress Drive). An offering will be received. For more information, call 619-445-5284. (SCRIPPS RANCH)

"A Little Music and Romance" is promised when soprano Cynthia Leigh Karp, tenor Max Chodos, and pianist John Danke present a concert on Sunday, June 30, at 4 p.m., at the Neurosciences Institute (10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive). The suggested \$10 donation benefits PATH Theater. For information, call 760-632-5345. (LA JOLLA)

Organ Concert, civic organist Carol Williams presents the weekly concert on Sunday, June 30, at 2 p.m., in Spreckels Organ Pavilion. For more information, call 619-702-8138. Free. (BALBOA PARK)

Beethoven, Completed, last summer, native son Gustavo Romero presented part one of his "Athenaeum Beethoven Festival." This year, the pianist returns to complete his Beethoven cycle, with the remainder of Ludwig van's piano sonatas. The "Athenaeum Beethoven Festival," part two, commemorates the 175th anniversary of Beethoven's death.

The series commences on Sunday, July 7, at 4 p.m., at the Neurosciences Institute (10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive). Tickets are \$25 per concert or \$92 for all four. For reservations and information, call 858-454-5872. (LA JOLLA)

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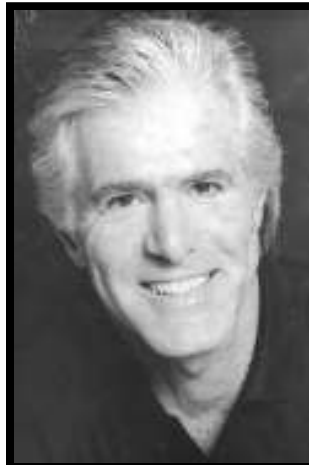
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Be a Man

Just how well hath he “done his office twixt the sheets”?

Whenever I reread one of Shakespeare's plays, I use a fresh text. I do this because (a) I won't have to deal with cobwebs of marginal notes from a previous reading and (b) a different text reshapes the words on the page, which makes possible seeing the play anew.

The Women's Repertory Theatre staging of *Othello* has a similar effect. They haven't changed the text. Instead, director Delicia Turner Sonnenberg cast Shakespeare's “domestic tragedy” with women. At first the choice sounds flashy and *au courant*. But thanks to some strong performances, seeing women playing men as “men” — Othello, blameless Cassio, and “honest” Iago — opens up themes and relationships in unexpected ways.

Throughout *Othello* and *Macbeth* males urge each other to “be a man,” as Iago screams at Othello, or, when trying to motivate them, ask, “Are you a man?” Both plays take place during a war, so the incessant repetition's just butch soldier-talk. Or is it?

Being a “man,” the all-female production shows, isn't so much a gender as it is an unwritten code of conduct. “Men” must act certain ways, think along certain lines (Iago: “Men should be what they seem”; he also calls grief “a passion most unsuited” a man). Failure to do so — be it Cassio's inability to hold his liquor or Othello's morbid fear of being cuckolded (why so afraid?) — results in a loss of status much graver than social or economic or military. To lose man-

hood, in actuality or just in the eyes of their peers, becomes a form of secular, apparently irretrievable damnation.

Part of the tragedy of *Othello* and *Macbeth*: very few “men,” including the title characters, sustain this standard. And their attempts to achieve special male prominence, or take it from someone else, bring them down. Iago suspects that Othello had an affair with Emilia, Iago's wife. He's not certain but, “for mere suspicion in that kind / Will do as if for surety.” Othello is a *lot* older than Desdemona: most estimates make her Juliet's age, circa 14, and he's easily as old as her father. They're still on honeymoon — and can't have made love very much — yet he thinks she suddenly loves Cassio. Now, you'd assume a honeymoon would be the one time in a marriage where infidelity's off limits. But, as with Iago, for Othello suspicion becomes surety.

Sylvia M'Lafi Thompson, an African-American and one of San Diego's best actors, plays Othello against another stereotype: a black male. Her Othello's not a virile stud (as Iago — and most interpreters of the role — assumes). If one's age were on a mountain, this Othello's above the snowline. The slow-moving General remains as wary in peace as in war. And his alleged sexuality: just how well hath he “done his office twixt the sheets”? Though at times overly solemn, Thompson's reading breaks stereotypes and opens up multiple motives for Othello's tragic fixation

REVIEW

JEFF SMITH



Gayle Feldman-Avery, Sylvia M'Lafi Thompson in *Othello*

Othello, by William Shakespeare

Sledgehammer Theatre, 1602 Sixth Avenue, San Diego

Directed by Delicia Turner Sonnenberg; cast, Sylvia M'Lafi Thompson, Gayle Feldman-Avery, Gina Alvarado, MSusan Niemann, Helen Marquardt, Kim Strassburger, Jo Glover, Natalie Sentz, Wendy Waddell, Morgan Trant; scenic and lighting design, Jerry Sonnenberg; costumes, Gwen Snyder; sound, Todd Reischman
Playing through July 20; Thursday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Sunday at 7:00 p.m. For information call 619-282-3277.

A Feast of Fools, conceived, written, and performed by Geoff Hoyle

La Jolla Playhouse, Mandell Weiss Forum, Mandell Weiss Center for the Performing Arts, La Jolla

Directed by Richard Seyd; cast, Hoyle, Gina Leishman; scenic design, Patrick Larsen; costumes, Mary Larson; lighting, David Cuthbert; original music, Gina Leishman
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Photo: Ken Howard

on his young bride.

Another surprise: often women playing men cartoon them with macho swaggering, crotch-grabbing clichés. Under Sonnenberg’s direction, however, we get characters instead of characteristics. And though the acting is uneven, and the pacing at times stiff, other performances shine: Gayle Feldman-Avery’s wily Iago (like a shyster used-car salesman, revealing all the tricks, then making the sale before your eyes); Gina Alvarado’s splendid Cassio’s one of the best I’ve seen, regardless of gender.

With all eyes watching women as men, one might overlook one of the show’s most intriguing performances: a woman playing a woman. Most Desdemonas are passive, insipid ingénues. Jo Glover’s makes more sense. Vital and alive, she’s free — from her tyrannical father, who would have chosen her husband — and sexually awakened. She wants the world to be as happy. So she does unpracticed cavorting and unfettered caring — just the kind of behavior an old General, himself unpracticed in these matters, could misread.

* * *

If you don’t count the cries of a baby gleefully daubing its face with green pabulum, during his 80-minute show, Geoff Hoyle never says a word. Instead he expresses a physical lexicon in *A Feast of Fools*: eloquent eyes;



Geoff Hoyle in *A Feast of Fools*

a body as supple as a gymnast, floppy as a scarecrow; dancer’s feet (at one point, three of them); and a microsecond sense of timing. He performs on a music hall–like proscenium stage, only the familiar rectangle’s got a warp, stage left. So does Hoyle’s performance, which combines traditional forms of clowning with post-modern twists.

Like those legs. Earlier in the evening, Hoyle danced with Death, literally. How to top that? He walks onstage. Everything looks “normal,” only he’s got three shoes on three feet on

three legs. Rather than panic, Hoyle turns surreal happenstance into a positive. He twirls and toe-taps and, as in a shell game, you try to follow the fake foot. And you can, for a while, but then he’s standing firmly on the one you swore was prosthetic and point-kicking the other two with chorus-line aplomb.

A Feast of Fools, world premiering at the La Jolla Playhouse, could be retitled “Hoyle’s Greatest Hits.” It includes eight pieces from his 25-year career as a clown/comic actor. The quality’s a mite uneven (Hoyle communicates some stories better than others), and some, like Hoylo the inept magician, are predictable. But at his best, as in “Two Waiters,” or the touching, Chaplinesque “Mr. Brown’s Rendezvous,” Hoyle spellbinds.

David Lee Cuthbert’s nuanced lighting and Gina Leishman’s brilliant musical accompaniment are major plusses. Leishman, who deserves her own retrospective, has performed her hip, eclectic music in *Burning Dreams* and (one of San Diego’s Hall of Fame productions) *Red Noses* at the Rep. She plays instruments known — piano, accordion, contrabassoon — and “found” (rows of glasses that shimmer sounds as if from under water). And her Marlene Dietrich takeoff, in which “Falling in Love Again” becomes “Falling Apart,” is an empyrean hoot. ■

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.

Beehive

Those tall cans of AquaNet spray are back in the spotlight. As are the gigantic domes of hair, worn by the “Hives,” in the Theatre in Old Town’s reprise of its 1992 hit show. *Beehive* celebrates the women singers and “girl groups” of the 1960s. But if you caught only the first half hour, you’d swear something’s amiss. The six talented performers parody every song and vocalist. As in melodrama they exaggerate gestures and tones, from Lesley Gore to the Supremes (who break up before our eyes) and Patti LaBelle (who, when she sold her heart to the “Junkman,” was far more serious than this!). Directed by Paula Kalustian, the production abandons its aura of overkill-silly as the ’60s lose innocence. And the second half includes first-rate solos: especially Renae Mitchell as Aretha Franklin, Lisa Payton-Davis as Tina Turner, and Joy Yandell as Janis Joplin. The show captures some of the texture of the era. Jill K. Mesaros’s costumes are a history lesson (the times weren’t the only thing “a-changin’ ” back then; styles made 180-degree turns about every three years). Jasper Grant’s four-piece band keeps the evening cruising. To the young, however, Nick Reid’s set may re-

quire an explanation. What are those big black round thingies all over the place? Phonograph records. The ones with big holes in the center were 45s. And for the generation of the ’60s, they were minted currency.

Worth a try.

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Bye Bye Birdie

The Coronado Playhouse presents the musical about Elvis — er, um, Conrad Birdie — joining the Army. Leigh Scarritt directed. CORONADO PLAYHOUSE, THROUGH JULY 14; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

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Calendar

THEATER

long believed, or was it someone else?

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Death Rides the Stage

HIT Productions new interactive comedy-mystery, written by Beth and Scott McNellen, is set in Texas: “You survived a stampede, Lucy Tyler is looking for your under-

wear...and there’s a dead body in the next room.”

SHIRLEY’S KITCHEN, 7868 EL CAJON BOULEVARD, LA MESA, OPEN-ENDED RUN; FRIDAY AT 7:30 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-561-8673.

A Feast of Fools

Reviewed this issue.

LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE, THROUGH JULY 14; TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

Fiddler on the Roof

Christian Community Theater stages Joseph Stein, Jerry Bock, and Sheldon Harnick’s popular musical about Tevye, his family, and changing times threatening tradition.

MT. HELIX AMPHITHEATER, THROUGH JULY 6; THURSDAY THROUGH SUNDAY AT 8:00 P.M.

Fifth of July

Lanford Wilson’s comedy-drama — Ur-text for the movie *The Big Chill* — is about the day after the fireworks. It’s 1977, and the ’60s are long gone. Jean Baudrillard calls this period “the post-orgy world, the world left behind after

the great social and sexual convulsions.” Wilson explores what happens when hopes don’t materialize and, in Baudrillard’s phrase, people “re-question their own definition.” Family and friends gather at the 19-room Talley mansion in Lebanon, Missouri. They laugh, drink, bicker, and wonder where it went. One could quibble about Wilson’s loose, pseudo-Chekovian writing (you can almost hear a cherry orchard getting chopped down) — and how he breaks tone by injecting melodrama, and forces climaxes with fortuitous events. But under Tim Irving’s direction, Diversionary Theatre turns in yet another solid effort. The ensemble cast (especially Dan Gruber as Kenneth Talley and young Moriah Angeline as Shirley Talley), David Weiner’s indoor/outdoor sets (the change from one to the other just short of miraculous), and Corey Johnston’s costumes make valuable contributions. And K.B. Mercer, as the emotional loose cannon Gwen Landis, is unforgettable.

Worth a try.

DIVERSIONARY THEATRE, THROUGH JULY 27; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M.

Fritz Blitz of New Plays by California Playwrights

The Fritz Theater’s ninth annual “blitz” of new plays opens with *The Duchess Is Kaput* by Richard Markgrath and Josh Baxt’s *Like a War*. For days and times of each, call 619-544-1000.

LYCEUM SPACE, 79 HORTON PLAZA, DOWNTOWN, THURSDAY, JUNE 27, THROUGH JULY 28; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M.

The Goddess of Flowers

Two Filipino-American daughters, raised by their single-parent mother Cora: Carina, whom Cora abandoned, it would seem, at birth; and Flora, the eldest, vehicle for all Cora’s dreams. Thelma Virata De Castro’s new play examines the tyranny of control. Cora sees her daughters as good and evil angels. Both feel enormous pressure, Carina to find some kind of love, Flora to wrest free from her mother’s obsessions and find her own path. Although some of the dialogue sounds recycled (Flora’s friend, Shay, says she “can’t help anyone; can’t even help” herself), and the first act needs tightening,

Goddess of Flowers is a capable script by a promising local playwright. Asian American Repertory Theatre’s opening-night performance, however, was a mix of quality — April Doctolero’s arresting portrayal of the perplexed Flora — and amateurism. The cast and technical crew (which spent too much time readjusting the set) were several rehearsals away from the precision the play’s scenelet/blackout format requires. The play should plummet forward, as out of control as Cora is controlling, but the pace lagged as well. *Goddess* opened June 1. With more performances behind it, the production should be worthy of the play by now.

Worth a try.

MMPAC, THROUGH JUNE 29; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M.

Godspell

Must be a local first: due to huge advance ticket sales, prior to opening *Godspell*, the Lamb’s Players extended the show’s run a month. The original version (1971) had a humble, minimalist look. Teens at a playground retell the gospel according to Matthew. Over the

years, Lamb’s has staged the musical three times, each new version expanding the stage. Now Mike Buckley’s set, a prop-rich potpourri of stuff, has become a gigantic trunk that contains the world. And the “Leader” (Rick Meads as a casual, childlike Nazarene) is neither lion nor lamb. He’s a cool dude, hip to popular culture, which he and the cast use to retell the story with “found” items. Directed by Robert Smyth, with choreography by Pamela Turner, the show boasts fluid ensemble work, lively numbers (especially when Tracy Hughes grabs a mike and cuts loose), and kaleidoscopic meshing of colors and textures. The show favors the cute, and the first act still goes a parable too far, but the advance-ticket sales were on the nose. If Lamb’s could find a home for it away from home, *Godspell* could run indefinitely. (Note: Lamb’s has extended the show’s run twice.)

Worth a try.

LAMB’S PLAYERS THEATRE, THROUGH JULY 14; TUESDAY THROUGH THURSDAY, AND SUNDAY, 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.

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The Importance of Being Earnest

North Coast Repertory Theatre opens its 21st anniversary season with Oscar Wilde's uproarious comedy about two gents who bend the truth to put excitement in their lives. Sean Murray and Rosina Reynolds co-directed. NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 8; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. (NOTE: AFTER JULY 18, *EARNEST* WILL RUN IN REPERTORY WITH TOM STOPPARD'S *TRAVESTIES*.)

Infinite Ache

Ever see *Compleat Works of Shakespeare (Abridged)*? The Bard's entire opus in 90 minutes — "but soft, what light...signifying nothing...charms o'erthrown." David Schuler's *Infinite Ache* sprints through a whole marriage faster than most wedding ceremonies. Charles and Hope date, decide not to see each other, wed, separate, etc. It's like skimming through a family album, the only nuance being they're rarely on the same page: one wants more, the other less or none at all. The script wants to be magical (it's all a dream), but unlike the plays of Craig Lucas (which are), *Ache* feels like made-for-TV Lucas. It forces situations, abandons them, all the while relying on a manic-depressive — now he's up; now she's down — formula. Much more interesting than the play, which remains puddle-deep throughout: how the Globe designers mark the passage of time. Hope (Samantha Quan) and Charles (James Waterston) fill a bare stage with objects. Then must return the set to its original minimalism. All the while there's a play going on, somewhere, though the logistics of removal steal focus. And except for the housekeeping, and rapid costume changes, and having to account for a script with more flits and starts than a jumping bean, *Ache*'s so fixated on speed it never lets these clearly talented actors explore the deeper consequences of an action. It doesn't challenge them any more than it does the audience.

CASSIUS CARTER CENTRE STAGE, SIMON EDISON CENTRE FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS, THROUGH JUNE 30; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

Irish Dance Cabaret

Dublin Square Irish Pub & Grille presents "San Diego's answer to the Celtic wave," an evening of contemporary and traditional Irish dancing, music, comedy, and song — and a three-course Irish dinner.

DUBLIN SQUARE IRISH PUB & GRILLE, 554 FOURTH AVENUE, DOWNTOWN, OPEN-ENDED RUN; WEDNESDAY, DINNER AT 6:00 P.M., CURTAIN AT 7:30 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-239-5818.

It's My Party (and I'll DIE if I want to)

H.I.T. Productions' new interactive mystery takes place at Ted Sterling's birthday party. But ask his wife: Ted hasn't been all that sterling, "and now he must pay!" SHIRLEY'S, 7868 EL CAJON BOULEVARD, LA MESA, OPEN-ENDED RUN; FRIDAY AT 7:30 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-561-8673.

Joey and Maria's Comedy Italian Wedding

The Culy Theater hosts "not-so-ordinary interactive dinner theater," as Joey and Maria tie the knot. CULY THEATER, 338 WEST SEVENTH AVENUE, DOWNTOWN, OPEN-ENDED RUN. FOR INFORMATION CALL 800-944-JOEY.

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LAURE MOOREN AND CHARLES BORLAND PHOTO: CRAIG SCHWARTZ

Calendar THEATER

Louis and Irvine

East Side Repertory Theatre stages the world premiere of David Weiner's drama about Louis B. Mayer and Irving Thalberg, during the early years at MGM studios. Wayne Alan Erreca directed. EAST SIDE REPERTORY THEATRE, THROUGH JULY 28; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

A Midsummer Night's Dream

Under a canopy of pepper trees, in the courtyard-garden of the historic Whaley House, a Shakespearean troupe performs his comedy "circa 1870." The play hasn't

been reset; the actors have. In this SOHO (Save Our Heritage Organization) production, actors use the presentational gestures and declamatory style employed by their counterparts 130 years ago. Not all succeed, and some don't come close —the farther from Athens, the deeper into the forest, the better the acting, though there are exceptions here as well (as Oberon/Theseus, Vincent Baca swallows the end of every single line!). The Welton Jones-directed show's got several plusses. Along with a great set (dimly lit actors moving far away gives the garden an enchanted quality), the work of George Weinberg-Harter, as Bottom (one of Shakespeare's funniest, most controlling characters), Bix Bettwy as a lightning bolt Puck, Mike Hoagland as Thisbe, and Jenny Bokoch and Skylar Powell, as

the harried Hermia and Helena — all reward a visit. As do Pamela Stompoly's Greek/Victorian costumes and Mark Dansiovsky's Mendelssohn-influenced music.

Worth a try.

WHALEY HOUSE GARDEN, OLD TOWN SAN DIEGO, THROUGH JUNE 30. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-297-7511.

National Comedy Theatre

ComedySportz changed its name, but its methods (and madness) remain the same. Improvisational comedy, making up funny stuff on the spot, is difficult enough. Years ago, however, Keith Johnstone thought it'd be more exciting if done competitively. He got the idea from pro wrestling ("where Terrible Turks mangled defrocked Priests, while mums and dads yelled insults and grannies waved their handbags"). National Comedy Theatre, an offshoot of Johnstone's TheatreSports (artistic director Gary Kramer says the two compare like "rugby and American football"), resembles an athletic event more than an improv. Teams wear uniforms and compete on AstroTurf. The night I caught the show, three San Diego comedians played a "challenge match" against players from the San Jose franchise. Using suggestions from the audience, they played "Emotional Sympathy," "Shakespeare," "Blind Line," and "Freeze Tag," with judges awarding points to the best scenes. Klunkers and groaners got booed; quick wit, rewarded (one of the most refreshing parts of the contest: people acknowledged failure, abundantly, then forgot it). It made for a lively, often quite funny, evening. And Gary Kramer is one talented comedian.

Worth a try.

MARQUIS THEATER, 3717 INDIA



A Midsummer Night's Dream

STREET, MISSION HILLS, OPEN-ENDED RUN; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 7:30 P.M. AND 9:45 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-295-4999.

Othello

Reviewed this issue.

ACTOR'S ASYLUM, 6663 EL CAJON BOULEVARD, SAN DIEGO, THROUGH JULY 20; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY, JULY 20, AT 2:00 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-282-3277.

Seven MORE Weeks of Greeks! The Tragedies

What a great idea! To reacquaint local audiences with the masterworks of ancient Greek tragedy, 6th @ Penn Theater offers a series of staged readings, produced by Linda Castro and David Cohen. I caught the first, Euripides' *Medea*, and it was a huge success. The approach

is refreshing. There is no attempt at polished work or choices set in stone. Instead, the actors treat the text as if this were the first day of rehearsal: the threshold of exploration. They read in a semi-circle. There's some movement, a slight suggestion of costumes, and (re)acting, but the emphasis is on the word and, as in all Greek tragedy, on an unfolding story at once hair-on-fire irrational and as logical as a courtroom debate. It doesn't take long to see how pertinent and compelling these plays are. An informal discussion follows the reading, and admission is free (though 6th @ Penn greatly appreciates donations for new lighting instruments). Next play: Monday, July 29, at 7:30 p.m., Euripides' *Electra*.

Worth a try.

6TH @ PENN THEATRE, THROUGH

SEPTEMBER 22. FOR INFORMATION (AND A LIST OF FUTURE READINGS) CALL 619-688-9210.

1776

Starlight Musical Theatre opens its season with Sherman Edward's 1969 musical about the signing of the Declaration of Independence. STARLIGHT BOWL, THURSDAY, JUNE 27, THROUGH JULY 7; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M.

Singin' in the Rain

The Welk Resort Theatre presents the story of Don Lockwood and Lina Lamont and their troubled transition from silent films to "talkies."

WELK RESORT THEATRE, THROUGH AUGUST 31; TUESDAY, THURSDAY, AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE TUESDAY THROUGH THURSDAY, AND SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 1:45 P.M.

Smash

What Jeffrey Hatcher has done to his novel, *An Unsocial Socialist*, would make George Bernard Shaw roll over in his mausoleum. Shaw wasn't gaga about the book. "A moderately intelligent poodle," he said, could have written most of it. But Shaw was pleased with his hero, Sidney Trefusis, a millionaire/socialist, and his unromanticized treatment of marriage — both of which Hatcher ignores in *Smash*. Hatcher Hollywooded Shaw. *Smash* is a lightweight, three-act farce (well, two acts, and a long denouement), gutted of the book's politics and slanted, Shavian themes. The watering-down resembles what Restoration dramatists did to Shakespeare or, a more recent example, what Spielberg did to Kubrick. Hatcher retained Shaw's penchant for long, often periodic sentences (which the actors speak, and muffle, faster than the speed of sound). But this is at best imitation-Shaw, just as *An Infinite Ache*, next door at the Cassius Carter, is imitation Craig Lucas. In both instances, thoughtful design work and production values worthy of the originals only enhance differences.

OLD GLOBE THEATRE, SIMON EDISON CENTRE FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS, BALBOA PARK, THROUGH JULY 6; TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

The Sopranos' Last Supper

Dillstar Productions presents an evening with the notorious Baritone family: "gambling, dinner, dancing, and good old mobster fun."

CULY THEATRE, 338 SEVENTH AVENUE, DOWNTOWN, OPEN-ENDED RUN; FRIDAY AT 7:30 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 800-944-JOEY.

South Pacific

Robert Goulet heads a touring production cast in Rodgers and Hammerstein's popular musical. SAN DIEGO CIVIC THEATRE, THROUGH JUNE 30; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

The Star Spangled Girl

Poway Performing Arts Company opens its 2002/2003 season with Neil Simon's comedy about Sophie, an "all-American girl," and the publishers of a protest magazine next door. David Kelso directed. POWAY PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY, THROUGH JULY 14; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

The Taming of the Shrew

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MUSIC SCENE

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"Lesbians love me.

Like Elvis, I have certain androgynous properties. I have a nice round belly, big breasts, and big, poofy hair.

South of Market district. I did a piece called 'Love Me Chicken Tenders.' I had a woman tie me to an easy chair and then cover my body in chicken feed. I had six live chickens eat from my body while I sang 'Love Me Tender.' At the end she unties me and I throw chickens out in the

Chinatown and saved them from an ugly death. Now they live on farms owned by vegans."

There are Latin Elvises (El Vez), female impersonator Elvises (Elvis Herselvis), and there was once a local punk Elvis band (Hell Vez). Extreme is proud to celebrate Elvis at his most decadent. A sweating,

grunting, 350-pound Extreme has been known to chase fans (both willing and unwilling) around at gigs.

"If that big-screen Elvis they had at the fair was all about necrophilia, I am about resurrecting Elvis."

The opening grandstand act at this year's fair was a live band accompanying a video Elvis in concert.

Not everyone likes Extreme Elvis. Including local band the Locust.

"I was interviewing these punk-ass kids from San Diego for a cable access TV show. They just signed to Epitaph. Basically they were out-of-touch rock stars. They

had this typical Southern California narcissism about them. I asked them if it bothered them that their music sucked so bad. The



EXTREME ELVIS IS SMITTEN WITH CHICKEN

keyboard player pissed on my leg when I had my back turned. I chased him through the club and got even."

Extreme said he has been banned from some Bay Area clubs.

"People like Lenny Bruce were fighting censorship on a mass level," said Extreme, who claims to be 32. "Now, if you want to be an artist that's shocking or confrontational, you have to offend your allies — the people that support civil rights, feminism, and social justice — because these are the people that are the new censors, the people that are denying our range of

experience. It's become the new conservatism."

The Flying Elvii appear at the San Diego County Fair (in Del Mar) July 7. Extreme Elvis appears Wednesday, July 10, at Brick by Brick.

— Ken Leighton

"After our show at Tio Leo's, management received three separate phone calls complaining about the content of my lyrics," says Johnny Love. "I have one song with an anatomical title.... The lyrics are explicit.... The manager said it was strange because in five years of operating Tio Leo's, he had never received a single complaint about lyrical content, and now he was getting three in one night."

Love is barred from performing at the Zodiak Café — an all-age coffeehouse located in La Mesa.

Here is the lyric that caused Zodiak to ban Johnny Love:

I don't give a f--- about the President / I don't give a

f--- about al-Qaeda / because I really know that they are all in cahoots.

"[The owner] did not become concerned until the line about the President," Love said. "Then he became very visibly and vocally angry and made us stop. Then he announced that Johnny Love would never play Zodiak again. I assumed he was upset because I sang [an obscenity, but] one of their regular customers told me that the owner didn't want me there anymore because I was bad-mouthing the President and



JOHNNY LOVE LOVES ANATOMY

that he didn't want Zodiak to be perceived as anti-American."

Michael Naoum, the Zodiak's proprietor, says he booted Love for obscene

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SATURDAY JULY 13




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SUNDAY JULY 14




BLONDIE

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 14

KENNY LOGGINS

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SUNDAY JULY 21



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BILL COSBY

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 21

TWO SHOWS!
7:00PM & 9:30PM

NATALIE COLE & GEORGE BENSON

SATURDAY JULY 27

SHOWTIME: 7:00PM



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THE PARK AT VIEJAS OUTLET CENTER IS GOING TO FILL YOUR SUMMER NIGHTS WITH FUN!

Calendar

MUSIC SCENE

blurt

continued

remarks, not for his political outlook.

"He brought in a lot of people and put on a good show," said Naoum. "But then the show got loud. And then he started using some obscene language.... So I told him, 'I'm sorry, we have to shut [you] down.'"

I asked Johnny Love why his lyrics are often sexually explicit.

"Sex is always on my mind.... Once, when I played 'Sweet Vagina' at Lestat's, a man — who was there with his daughter — got in my face and called me a sicko. Then he launched into a diatribe of moral outrage. He told me I needed to see a psychiatrist."

Johnny Love performs tonight at Dream Street.

— Edwin Decker

"I started when I was a freshman in high school. I always wanted to make a music mag, but I never had the money to do an actual magazine."

Joel Scheingross, 17, and his brother Evan, 19, have

maintained *sandiegopunk.com* for two years. Joel handles the text, Evan does the graphics. Joel is proud of his site. "We get 27,000 visitors a month."

But he is not happy with his server, AIT (Advanced Internet Technologies), of Fayetteville, North Carolina.

"I hate them and I want to get off as soon as I can. I will never do business with them in the future.... I was allowed 225 megabytes of what they call disc use. My file sometimes got up to 60 or 70, but usually it was about 40."

Then in April the teenage cyberpunk got a rude awakening.

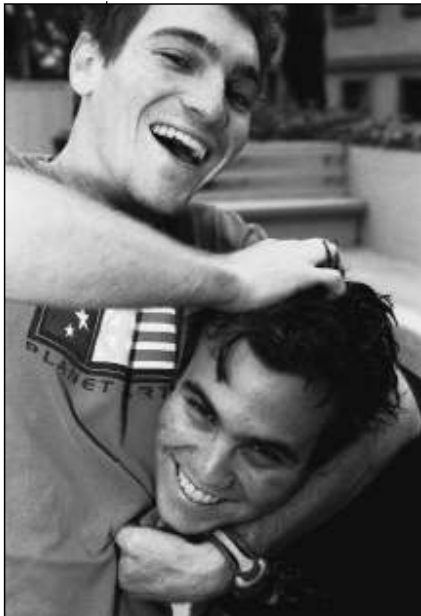
"They said my site had gone over by about 600 megabytes. They wanted a dollar for every megabyte that I went over. They said to avoid the \$600 surcharge I could upgrade to the next server plan by paying \$60 a month [up from \$20]."

Joel said his lack of tech savvy cost him. "Every time we get a hit, a log file is created. It's a way for the website to gather statistics about their users if they want it."

The accumulated log files

drove up Joel's megabyte disc use.

"It stays forever unless you delete them. All you have to do is hit one button to delete these files. If they had



PHOTOGRAPH BY MATT BOWLER

SD PUNKS SQUELCH BOUNCER ABUSE

an ounce of decency they would have told me I could delete these log files. I finally had a tech friend who told me about the button. If he hadn't told me, it would be an enormous repeating cycle.... The second my contract is over, I'm gone."

Numerous calls to AIT asking for a response were made, each time drawing a "spokesman will call you back" response. No one from

AIT called back.

Does *sandiegopunk.com* have any success stories?

"The most success came last summer when things were really heating up over the bouncers at 'Canes who were going on power trips. I posted a boycott of 'Canes on my website. It drew enough attention that we got to have a meeting with ['Canes talent buyer] Pamela Johnson and two 'Canes managers. Things got better. The boycott died down. We weren't solely responsible [for improved bouncer behavior], but I think we had a lot to do with the change."

— Ken Leighton

The following online auctions of San Diego music memorabilia took place at *eBay.com* between May 1 and June 10.

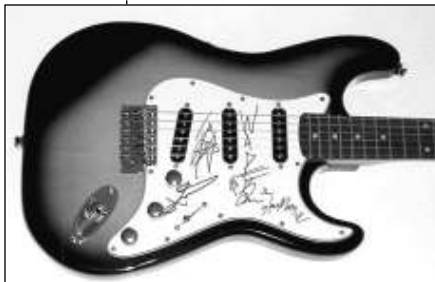
An 8" x 10" press kit photo of Drive Like Jehu from 1994 attracted three bids before earning \$17.50 for its Minnesota-based seller.

Ratt's self-titled 1985 EP, on CD, opened at 25 cents and sparked a bidding war between six different eBay members. Twenty bids were placed over the seven-day auction period before the CD finally sold for \$41.

Eleven bids were placed for a size "large" hooded sweatshirt sporting the POD logo. The Charleston, South Carolina, seller opened the auction at \$12.99 — it sold for \$38.

A 1996 7" single by Unwritten Law was described by its Malibu seller as being in "mint condition." Four interested buyers racked up 20 bids, beginning at 50 cents and closing at \$40.

The Internet newsletter known as FYI (subscription info: *mendozab@juno.com*) also compiled this list of recent auction prices for white-label promotional LPs featuring one-time San Diego resident Frank Zappa: *Weasels Ripped My Flesh* (\$75), *Hot Rats* (\$75), *Burnt Weenie Sandwich* (\$75), and *Chunga's Revenge* (\$50). A



SD ROCKERS SCORE ON EBAY

Warner Brothers promo LP called *Zapped*, featuring various acts from Zappa's own sub-label, Bizarre, sold for \$40. Among the performers on the disc are Alice Cooper, Captain

Beefheart, Lord Buckley, and a street performer known for having spent many years wandering and singing to passersby on the sidewalks of San Diego — the infamous Wildman Fischer.

— Jay Allen Sanford

"MP3.com is no longer a company. It's a website among a family of websites.... People who work in this building don't work for MP3.com. They work for Vivendi Universal Net USA."

That declaration, from Vivendi Net spokesman Steve Curry, isn't news to the 250 employees who work at the UTC-area building that used to be the exclusive home to MP3.com. Now it houses five websites in the VU Net's Music & Media Group, which includes Emusic.com, GetMusic.com, RollingStone.com, MP3.com, and MP4.com.

VU Net USA is owned by Vivendi Universal, the Paris-based company that also owns UMG (Universal Music Group), the largest record conglomerate in the U.S. The music business was rocked by the news two weeks ago that UMG (including the MCA, Universal, Island/Def Jam, DreamWorks, Interscope, and Geffen labels and artists such as blink-182, U2, and DMX) would start selling music by its major artists over the Internet on a per-song and per-CD basis.

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June 27
Peter Frampton (Classic Rock)
"Show Me The Way" "Baby I Love Your Way"

DINNER EVENING \$55

Dinner Evening includes dinner in the Turf Club, preferred seating, Fair admission and VIP parking. Availability of dinner packages is limited. All other seats free with paid Fair admission. Limited number of reserved seats for \$12.

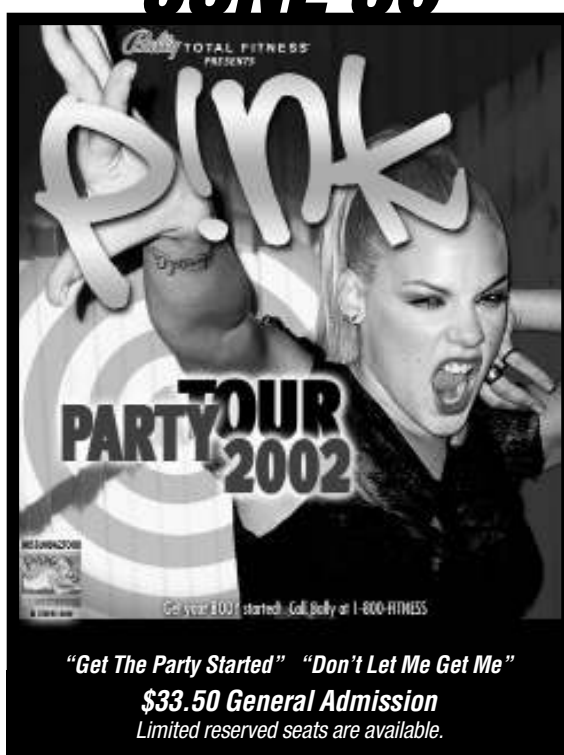


June 28
Eddie Money (Rock)
"Two Tickets To Paradise" "Baby Hold On"

World Classic Rockers

Randy Meisner, from the Eagles
Denny Laine, from The Moody Blues
Fergie Frederiksen, from Toto

Free with paid admission
Limited number of reserved seats for \$12



\$33.50 General Admission
Limited reserved seats are available.



June 29
REO Speedwagon
(Classic Rock)

"Ridin' The Storm Out" "I Just Died In Your Arms Tonight"
Free with paid admission. Limited number of reserved seats for \$12.



July 1
Wayne Brady (Comedy)
from "Whose Line is it Anyway?"

DINNER EVENING \$55

Dinner Evening includes dinner in the Turf Club, preferred seating, Fair admission and VIP parking. Availability of dinner packages is limited. All other seats free with paid Fair admission. Limited number of reserved seats for \$12.



July 2
Delbert McClinton
(Blues, Rock)
"Nothing Personal" "Giving It Up For Your Love"

Free with paid admission
Limited number of reserved seats for \$12



July 3
Lifhouse (Alternative Rock)
"Breathing" "Hanging By A Moment"

Free with paid admission
Limited number of reserved seats for \$12



July 4
Navy Band Southwest & Fireworks
sponsored by Albertsons, followed by **The Temptations** (R&B)
"Papa Was A Rollin' Stone" "My Girl"

DINNER EVENING \$55

Dinner Evening includes dinner in the Turf Club, preferred seating, Fair admission and VIP parking. Availability of dinner packages is limited. All other seats free with paid Fair admission. Limited number of reserved seats for \$12.

July 5
Billy Ray Cyrus (Country)
"Achy Breaky Heart" "Trail Of Tears"

Free with paid admission
Limited number of reserved seats for \$12



July 6
Kirk Franklin (Gospel, R&B)
"Caught Up" "911"

Free with paid admission
Limited number of reserved seats for \$12



July 7
The Flying Elvi & Elvis Tribute Contest
Free with paid admission
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Limited number of reserved seats for \$12

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Calendar
MUSIC SCENE
blurt
continued

Previously, major labels relied on subscription services like PressPlay.com, whose subscribers paid a monthly fee for the right to download the artists available on those websites.

The *L.A. Times* broke the news that UMG would be the first major music company to sell its music “à la carte” at 99 cents per song or \$9.99 per album. According to the *Times*, when UMG starts making its major artists available this summer, UMG will not use MP3 technology; instead, it will use AAC (Advanced Audio Coded), which the *Times* said provides “better sound quality.”

“We selected AAC because we feel it has the best audio quality,” said Kim Strop of Liquid Audio, the Redwood City company hired by UMG to distribute its new releases on the web. “It is the closest thing to CD quality.”

Curry downplays UMG’s decision to use AAC over MP3.

“The Universal Music

Group has made no official announcement. There was no press release announcing a new service.”

Not true, said Liquid Audio’s Strop. “I’m not sure who he [Curry] is, but there was a press release that went out in April when the agreement was signed between UMG and Liquid Audio. We are going to distribute digital downloads on behalf of Universal.... MP3 [the technology] is seven years old. It is acceptable when sound quality doesn’t matter as much. When you want CD-quality audio, you can definitely hear the difference with AAC.”

“This argument is off the mark,” said Curry, who said it all depends how the songs are initially encoded. “There are poorly encoded MP3s with horrible quality; on the other hand there are professionally coded MP3s with near-CD quality.”

Besides, he says, MP3 is currently number one. “The MP3 format is by far the most popular digital audio format. It is the de facto standard in digital audio today, so it’s not going away anytime soon.... UMG has licensing agreements with a bunch of different companies with a bunch of different formats to see what plays with consumers.”

Meanwhile, the Vivendi-Universal conglomerate



“appears to be buckling under the strain of its own collective weight,” said an article in last week’s issue of *Billboard* magazine. Reports have said the company is dealing with its \$30 billion in debt by selling off the assets it has recently acquired. Vivendi stock has lost 57 percent of its value this year.

Could MP3.com, purchased by Vivendi for \$372 million last year, be one of those assets to be spun off?

“I do not think that is an issue,” said Curry. “We’ve spent the last six to ten months combining these acquisitions in San Diego. We look forward to moving things forward from here.”

— Ken Leighton

CD review: *Enough Talk*, Rhythmicon Records, 2001

The first track on *Enough Talk*, “Two Monks Going Nowhere,” which is composed and performed by the compilation’s producer, Paul Abbott, is a superb opening salvo for a CD that aims, according to Abbott, to archive songs that “juxtapose seemingly incongruous elements into a composite work.” It begins in a familiar, American vernacular — folksy strumming and picking — then ebbs into more ethereal Eastern abstractions. It’s an emblem for the rest of the compilation, which includes 11 original acoustic instrumentals by San Diego players.

The songs range from

gentle spirituals (Dave Howard’s “Midnight, Wednesday”) to jazzy orchestrations (Larry Mitchell’s “Purple Rose”) to dusty, rootsy evocations (C.J. Hutchins’s “West Side”). All together the songs spin a wordless story — one about the merits of American melodic diversity and the aural rewards of close study, intimacy, and virtuosity.

Enough Talk celebrates professionalism. Abbott’s expert production honors devotion, hard work, and humility — not a hint of torpor anywhere here. The players are good enough that the guitars (a Martin D35, a 1993 Lowden 0-25C, a Breedlove) become the agents of the CD’s narrative. And who needs words when

you have DADGBE, FACGCF, and DADF#AD tunings?

Abbott was smart. He subtitled *Enough Talk* “San Diego Instrumental Acoustic Compilation, Volume 1,” which leaves the door wide open for equally impressive sequels.

— Justin Wolff

To get your local CD reviewed, please mail it to Jennifer Ball, Local CD Reviews, San Diego Reader, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego CA 92186-5803.

CONTRIBUTORS
Jennifer Ball (editor), Josh Board, Kristen Collier, Edwin Decker, Dave Good, Randy Hoffman, Ken Leighton, Ryan Loyko, David Moye, Derek Plank, Jay Allen Sanford

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SAT. JUNE 29 ALL WRETCH LIKE ME SOMEDAY I • ARMSTRONG Tickets for The Scene show will be honored or refunded.	FRI. JULY 12 PINK FLOYD • BRAIN SALAD
WED. JULY 3 TALL CRANK WRENCH AUDIO	SAT. JULY 13 Whiskey Records presents CD release of SAKEOIL REVIVAL
FRI. JULY 5 DRAGON LOUNGE	SUN. JULY 14 THE REGULATORS MODERN RHYTHM
	THURS. JULY 18 ARCH ENEMY HATE ETERNAL • ORIGIN MORTUUS TERROR
	SAT. JULY 20 SRH presents MIX MOB FLATLINE
	SUN. JULY 21 FRANK BLACK & THE CATHOLICS DAVID LOVERING

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The Righteous Brothers
Thursday, June 27

SUNDAY!



Judy Collins' Wildflower Festival
featuring
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Sunday, June 30

WEDNESDAY!



Dan Fogelberg with his band
with special guest **Cindy Bullens**
Wednesday, July 3

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2002



Cheap Trick
Sunday, July 7



Martina McBride
Tues. & Wed., July 9 & 10



The Rippingtons
featuring **Russ Freeman**
David Benoit
Friday, July 12



The Chieftains
Sunday, July 14



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'70s Soul Jam
featuring
Stylists, Manhattans, Chi-Lites, Delfonics & Harold Melvin's Blue Notes
with guest host **Jimmie Walker**
Monday, July 15

june

The Righteous Brothers
Thursday, June 27 • 8:00

Bruce Hornsby **SOLD OUT!**
Friday, June 28 • 7:30

Judy Collins' Wildflower Festival
featuring **Judy Collins, Arlo Guthrie, Tom Rush & Eric Andersen**
Sunday, June 30 • 7:00

july

Keali'i Reichel **SOLD OUT!**
Monday, July 1 • 8:00

Dan Fogelberg
with his band
with special guest **Cindy Bullens**
Wednesday, July 3 • 7:30

Cheap Trick
Sunday, July 7 • 8:00

Lyle Lovett **SOLD OUT!**
Monday, July 8 • 8:00

Martina McBride
Tuesday & Wednesday, July 9 & 10 • 8:00

The Rippingtons
featuring **Russ Freeman**
David Benoit
Friday, July 12 • 7:00

The Chieftains
Sunday, July 14 • 7:30

'70s Soul Jam
featuring
Stylists, Manhattans, Chi-Lites, Delfonics & Harold Melvin's Blue Notes
with guest host **Jimmie Walker**
Monday, July 15 • 7:00

the B-52's
with special guest **Nancy Sinatra**
Tuesday & Wednesday, July 16 & 17 • 7:30

Indigo Girls
with special guest **Vonda Shepard** 7/18
with special guests **K's Choice** 7/19
Thursday & Friday, July 18 & 19 • 7:30

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july

Carrot Top
Sunday, July 21 • 8:00

Boz Scaggs
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Monday & Tuesday, July 22 & 23 • 8:00

Collin Raye
Wednesday, July 24 • 8:00

Heart - Ann **SOLD OUT!**
Thursday, July 25 • 8:00

Trisha Yearwood **SOLD OUT!**
Friday, July 26 • 8:00

Norah Jones
with special guest **Richard Julian**
Monday, July 29 • 7:30

Lynyrd Skynyrd
Tuesday, July 30 • 8:00

KC & The Sunshine Band
Wednesday, July 31 • 8:00

august

David Sanborn
with special guest **Poncho Sanchez**
Thursday, August 1 • 7:00

Big Bad Voodoo Daddy
Friday, August 2 • 8:00

Gordon Lightfoot
Sunday, August 4 • 7:30

Guitars & Saxes
featuring **Richard Elliot, Marc Antoine, Warren Hill and Jeff Golub**
with special guest **Della Coelho**
Monday, August 5 • 7:30

Michael McDonald
with special guest **Karla Bonoff**
Tuesday, August 6 • 7:30

Herman's Hermits
starring **Peter Noone**
The Turtles
featuring **Flo & Eddie**
Wednesday, August 7 • 7:30

Foreigner
Thursday, August 8 • 8:00

august

Joe Satriani/ Dream Theater
with special guests **King's X**
Friday, August 9 • 6:30

Diana Rose **SOLD OUT!**
Sunday, August 11 • 8:00

John Hiatt & The Goners
with special guest **Jimmie Vaughan**
(featuring **Lou Ann Barton**)
Monday, August 12 • 7:00

Young Dubliners/ Great Big Sea/ Seven Nations
Wednesday, August 14 • 7:00

Diana Krall **SOLD OUT!**
Thursday, August 15 • 8:00

Ray Charles
Monday, August 19 • 8:00

Fourplay/Rick Braun
(Fourplay featuring **Larry Carlton, Bob James, Harvey Mason & Nathan East**)
Tuesday, August 20 • 7:00

Dwight Yoakam
Wednesday, August 21 • 8:00

Chris Isaak
Thursday & Friday, August 22 & 23 • 7:30

Peter, Paul & Mary
Sunday, August 25 • 7:30

The Doobie Brothers
with special guests **Verice**
Monday, August 26 • 7:30

Joan Baez
with special guest **Richard Shindell**
Wednesday, August 28 • 7:30

september

Air Supply/ Christopher Cross
Sunday, September 8 • 7:00

Mark O'Connor & Natalie MacMaster
Thursday, September 12 • 7:30

Paula Poundstone
Friday, September 13 • 8:00

Frankie Avalon/ Bobby Rydell
Tuesday, September 17 • 7:30

september

Linda Eder
Thursday, September 19 • 8:00

Smokey Robinson
Friday, September 20 • 8:00

Keiko Matsui/ Craig Chaquico
Sunday, September 22 • 8:00

Brad Paisley
Tuesday, September 24 • 7:30

Herbie Hancock Quartet
Thursday, September 26 • 7:30

Tower of Power
Friday, September 27 • 8:00

Daryl Hall & John Oates
Sunday, September 29 • 7:30

october

Ozomatli
with special guests
Joshua Redman Elastic Band
Tuesday, October 1 • 8:00

Acoustic Alchemy/ Strunz & Farah
Thursday, October 3 • 7:00

Bobby Caldwell
Friday, October 4 • 8:00

Al Jarreau
with special guest **Marilyn Scott**
Sunday, October 6 • 7:00

Sergio Mendes & Brasil 2002
Thursday, October 10 • 7:30

Classic Comics of Late Night TV
featuring **Bobby Kelton, George Miller, Kelly Monteith & Jimmie Walker**
Friday, October 11 • 7:30

Dickey Betts & Great Southern/The Marshall Tucker Band/Poco
Sunday, October 13 • 6:00

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Check It Out

“You drank alcohol out of a Gatorade bottle in class? That’s so sketchy.”

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Ethnic groups represented:
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Hispanic: 22%
African-American: 20%
white: 7%
Indochinese: 3%
Pacific Islanders: 2%
“other”: 1%
College-bound seniors: 60%; 20% go to a UC college, 40% go to a community college or a Cal State

5-0 police
aite all right
anutha another
bailed out quit on something
baller blockin’ preventing progress of other people
bang to have sexual intercourse with
bi-otch bitch
blackbird type of LSD
blazed up high on drugs or wearing all red
bling bling money or jewelry
blood used to address someone familiar (similar to “man” or “dude”)
blunts marijuana
bong water pipe used to smoke marijuana
boo boyfriend or girlfriend
booty call late-night sex

’bout about
bump it play it, turn it up (usually referring to a song)
bust a cap shoot someone
bust a rhyme start rapping
chill relax
clownin’ making fun of someone
crew or **krew** a gang or just a group of friends

PHAT TALK
VARIOUS AUTHORS

crib house
“dat’s tore up” or **“dat’s messed up”** “that’s wrong”
dawg friend
dime \$10 worth of marijuana
dippin’ driving
diss disrespect
drink-ups drinking party
dropping E taking ecstasy
E ecstasy
fatty girl pretty girl
feenin’ it feeling horny
flava flavor
flowing rapping
“fo shizzle, my nizzle” “for sure, my nigga”
fo’ sho’ for sure
frontin’ or **front** lying about something
fudge fuck
fugly someone considered really ugly
G friend
ghetto something that’s weird



Morse High School students

“ghetto fabulous” a group of friends
green horny
grody gross
holla back respond
homie friend
hook up got something for free or discounts
iced out wears a lot of platinum jewelry
“I give ya props” I give you credit for whatever was done.
“I got cha back” “I’m behind you 100 percent”
ill nice
I’mma I’m going to
jack steal
jock flirt

joint weed
“lemme hit it” (a) asking to smoke a cigarette, weed, or any type of drug; (b) asking for sexual intercourse
“let’s chill here” “let’s hang out here”
li’l little
my bad sorry
my bust sorry
“nah mean?” “know what I mean?”
nic \$5 worth of marijuana
nigga used to address someone familiar (similar to “man” or “dude”)
nookie sex
off the hook great

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old school something people used to do (couple of years ago)
O.P.P. other people’s property
pad house
PHAT pretty hot and tempting
po po’s police
prolly probably
ride car
rock ball (*e.g.*, gimme da rock; give me the ball)
rollin’ high on some type of drug
scam french kiss
scrap fight
shizznits shit
shootin’ game trying to talk to a girl
skank girl who sleeps with everyone
slang sell drugs
snap shit
spot lend, usually referring to money (spot me a dollar)
“stop being a pussy” “stop being scared”
straight up straightforward
“that’s hard-core” “that’s crazy”
tight saw something nice
togetha together
trippin’ acting weird
tweek meth
tweaker person who uses meth
u down? are you with us?
weed marijuana
whack something that is not good
“what’s poppin’?” “what’s going on?”
word up someone agreeing with something
Z one ounce of heroin

— Alecsis John Barlis Ducusin



PHOTOGRAPH BY JOE KLEIN

Torrey Pines High School, Carmel Valley
Population: 2924 students
Ethnic groups represented:
white: 76%
Asian: 13%
Hispanic: 8%
African-American: 1%

Filipino: 1%
Socioeconomic indicator: Over half of the parents have had more than four years of college.
College-bound seniors: 92% go to college; of those, 73% attend four-year colleges

aaight a variation of “all right,” usually used as a confirmation of understanding (*e.g.*, “You wait right here, while I run inside. Aaiight?”)
alky short for alcohol (*e.g.*, “Who’s bringing alky?”)
amped in a state of excitement or optimistic anticipation (*e.g.*, “I’m so amped for the concert tonight!”)
badass (a) exceptional or impressive (*e.g.*, “Wow, I can’t believe you had sex with Kelly. That’s so badass.”); (b) rebellious or daring (*e.g.*, “You smoked marijuana on campus? That’s badass.”)
beat an expression of displeasure with the appearance of a person or object (*e.g.*, “That girl is beat, man. I wouldn’t touch her if you paid me.”)
blingin’ rich (*e.g.*, “Bill Gates is bling blingin’.”)
bone to engage in sexual intercourse; used by males in the absence of emotional attachment to the female or in an attempt to obscure such attachment (*e.g.*, “I can’t wait till my girlfriend gets back from vacation so we can bone.”)
bootleg unofficial or of dubious quality (*e.g.*, “Wait...you bought this weed from a homeless person? That’s bootleg.”)
bounce (also **bizounce**) to leave (*e.g.*, “Ready to go?” “Yeah, let’s bounce.”)
bust out (a) to physically remove from a place of storage or hiding (*e.g.*, “Hey, my parents are gone, bust out the alcohol.”); (b) a spontaneous or surprising demonstration of skill or talent (*e.g.*, “She really busted it out with the freestyle [rap].”)
cached when all the marijuana in a bowl has turned to ash (*e.g.*, “That’s cached. Dump it out and pack a new bowl”)
cherry when marijuana is burning (and therefore glowing red, like a cherry), but no one is holding a lighter to it (*e.g.*, “No, man, it’s cherry, you don’t need to light it.”)
chill (a) void of mishap or unpleasant occurrences (*e.g.*, “Did the cops break up your party?” “No, it was chill.”); (b) to hang out or spend time uneventfully (*e.g.*, “Let’s not go to the club; I just want to chill.”); (c) relaxed or calm (*e.g.*, “She’s so chill; she didn’t even get worked up when Ryan urinated on her lawn.”)
cock block a person who interferes with a male’s attempt to engage in sexual activity (*e.g.*, “Marie wouldn’t leave us alone! She’s such a cock block.”)
cooch see “pussy,” definition (a)

crib a dwelling, usually an apartment (*e.g.*, “We can go chill at my crib.”)
dog comrade (*e.g.*, “What’s up, dog? How ya doin’, my brother?”)
dope see “phat.” (*e.g.*, “I’m spending a week in Hawaii with my girlfriend this summer.” “Wow, that’s dope.”)
faded a dazed or sleepy feeling resulting from the consumption of alcohol or narcotics (*e.g.*, “I was so faded, I couldn’t even listen to what the cop was saying.”)
flossin’ showing off one’s wealth (*e.g.*, “Damn, she’s flossin’ it with that diamond ring.”)
fo’ sheezy (also **fo’ shizzity**, **fo’ shizzle**) an affirmation; a variation of “for sure” (*e.g.*, “So you’re having a party this weekend?” “Yea! Fo’ sheezy!”)
gnarly extreme (*e.g.*, “I had such a gnarly hangover this morning that I couldn’t get out of bed.”)
green the first hit from a given bowl of marijuana, sometimes considered the best hit (*e.g.*, “You got green last time! It’s my turn.”)
hook up to engage in sexual activity of any kind (*e.g.*, “Well, he’s not cute...but I’d hook up with him.”)
ice jewelry, specifically diamonds (*e.g.*, “Totally wear it. You gotta show off your ice, girl.”)
jack to steal (*e.g.*, “Let me guess...your dog ate it.” “No, Mr. Johnson, it got jacked on the way to school.”)
kick out leave (*e.g.*, “Is Jenny still here?” “No, she kicked out a while ago.”)
knockin’ the boots engaging in sexual activity, intercourse or otherwise (*e.g.*, “What are Josh and Melanie doing in there?” “Knockin’ the boots, man, leave them alone.”)
late goodbye (*e.g.*, “I have to go to my African tribal dancing lesson now. Late.”) (also, to get **lated**) to be dismissed, stood up, or otherwise rejected (*e.g.*, “I can’t believe he didn’t show up.” “Yeah, that sucks...you got lated.”)
lope to maintain the secrecy of an illicit object or behavior (*e.g.*, *on prom night* — “Guys, the limo driver just rolled down the little divider thing...lope the alky!”)
mad large in quantity (*e.g.*, “Hugh Hefner has mad sex.”)
off the hook (also **off the hizzity** or **off the hizzle**) (a) outstanding; remarkably talented; well done (*e.g.*, “He’s so good at playing the banjo!” “Yeah, I know, he’s off the hook.”); (b) crazy or rowdy (*e.g.*, “How was the party?” “Oh my God, it was off the hook.”)
perma-stoned a condition in which an individual is unable to achieve full sobriety, resulting from overconsumption of marijuana over time and characterized by poor memory, lack of sensory consciousness, or stupidity (*e.g.*, “Dude...I think I’ve smoked for so long...that...that...what was I just talking

about?”)
phat excellent, impressive, or cool (*e.g.*, “Check out my phat new cell phone. It has a built-in DVD player and drink shaker.”)
piece (a) a device for smoking marijuana, specifically a pipe (*e.g.*, “I have weed and a lighter — does anyone have a piece?”); (b) short for “a piece of shit” (*e.g.*, “Ryan’s new car is such a piece! I wouldn’t be caught dead driving that shit, yo.”)
props congratulations or an expression of admiration (*e.g.*, “Dude, you gotta give her props for asking Ms. Henderson if we could watch porn in class. That takes guts.”)
pulling (a) the ability of a person, situation, or object to satisfy the demands made upon it (*e.g.*, “I can’t believe Mark actually bought the alcohol.” “Yeah, his fake ID totally pulled.”); (b) the ability to feign sobriety when under the influence of alcohol or narcotics (*e.g.*, “My parents are going to be home soon. Can you pull?”)
pussy (a) the female genitalia (*e.g.*, *a hot girl walks by* — “That’s quality pussy.”); (b) weak or cowardly (*e.g.*, “You’re not going to go down to TJ with us tonight? You pussy.”)
rocks outstanding, exceptionally satisfactory (*e.g.*, “Hey, I just won an all-expense-paid trip to Paris.” “Wow, that rocks.”)
ruling of quality superior to competitors (*e.g.*, “I think we need to take a minute to appreciate how ruling this song is.”)
scrub a male lacking material wealth or the ambition to earn it (*e.g.*, “I don’t want no scrubs.”)
seesh short for “session”; used in conjunction with a word describing an activity (*e.g.*, “surf seesh,” “bong seesh,” or “bone seesh”)
shitload a large quantity (*e.g.*, “I just purchased a shitload of pine nuts.”)
skank a girl who dresses or behaves in a sluttish manner (*e.g.*, “Do you like this dress?” “No, you whore, it’s so skanky!”)
sketchy of uncertain quality or character (*e.g.*, “You drank alcohol out of a Gatorade bottle in class? That’s so sketchy.”)
stoked a state of extreme excitement or happiness (*e.g.*, “Judith! I just won the Pulitzer Prize!” “Robert, I’m stoked for you.”)
sucks disappointing or upsetting; unfair or unjust; of poor or unsatisfactory quality (*e.g.*, “Today, my boomerang hit me in the face at work in front of all my colleagues, and then they made me clean the toilets.” “Really? Wow, that sucks.”)
sweet an expression of intense satisfaction or approval, usually in response to an unexpected occurrence (*e.g.*, “Sweet! I just walked past that cop with a beer in my hand and he didn’t even say anything.”)
tight see “sweet”

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"Blues in the Schools"

token’ smoking marijuana (*e.g.*, “Should we ask Shirley Temple to come smoke with us tonight?” “Oh, yea...she’s a token for sure.”)



PHOTOGRAPH BY JOE KLEIN

Point Loma High School

tool one who blindly adheres to regulations or demands; one who is easily manipulated (*e.g.*, “You’re actually going to stop biking on this property because they put up a barbed wire fence? Dude, you’re a tool. Climb over.”) **wasted** severely intoxicated (*e.g.*, “I was so wasted that I vomited all over myself, passed out, then tried to convince my friends it wasn’t vomit so I could go back to sleep.”) **whack** unfair or unjustified;

Point Loma High School, Point Loma
Population: 1886 students
Ethnic groups represented: white: 51%
Hispanic: 37%
African-American: 7%
Asian: 2%
Filipino: 2%
Native American: 1%
Indochinese: 1%
Pacific Islander: less than 1%
Socioeconomic indicators: 62.4% of students are nearby residents, the remainder are bused in; 25.8% are eligible for meal program

College-bound seniors: over 90%
all about standing up for what is important (*e.g.*, Kevin was all about creating his own style.) **as if** expressing disbelief, that something isn’t true (*e.g.*, As if that ever happened...) **bag on** to tease, to demean in some way (*e.g.*, “Quit bagging on me!” Joseph yelled at the teacher.) **bang** to have sex (*e.g.*, He had no idea his fiancée was banging someone else.) **bent** high or drunk (*e.g.*, They planned to get bent in Mexico.) **bi-yatch** bitch, an unpleasant female (*e.g.*, Chloe would have felt sorry for her if she wasn’t such a bi-yatch.) **bouya** proven wrong (*e.g.*, After the correct answer to the question was given, Shirley shouted, “Bouya!”) **buff** muscular, physically fit (*e.g.*, Billy is so buff, he must lift weights.) **bug** (a) to bother (*e.g.*, Your incessant tapping is bugging me.); (b) something stupid (*e.g.*, This English class bugs.) **bugly** butt-ugly (*e.g.*, Her boyfriend is bugly.) **bum** to ask for something (*e.g.*, Can I bum a ride to school with you tomorrow?) **check it out** to pay attention, to show interest in (*e.g.*, Check it out, that girl is wearing your shirt.) **chick** a girl (*e.g.*, That chick over there is Eric’s girlfriend.)

chillin’ to relax, hang out with friends (*e.g.*, We were just chillin’ at David’s house.) **choke** to panic, screw up (*e.g.*, When she went to give her speech, she choked.) **chronic** marijuana (*e.g.*, The dealer just sold his last bag of chronic.) **cool** interesting, pleasing or exciting (*e.g.*, Julie’s brother is so cool.) **crack head** stupid person (*e.g.*, What a crack head she is.) **dig it** (a) do you understand it? (*e.g.*, Can you dig what I am trying to say?); (b) do you like it? (*e.g.*, Don’t you just dig their new CD?) **dirty** disgusting (*e.g.*, Eddie has the dirtiest mind.) **dis** to disrespect (*e.g.*, It was a major dis to all the cheerleaders when the football coach said they were in the way.) **ditz** a stupid girl, an airhead (*e.g.*, Gina is the biggest ditz I know.) **dog** (a) an unattractive person (*e.g.*, He would have gone out with her if she wasn’t such a dog.); (b) to criticize (*e.g.*, Why are you always doggin’ on him?) **dope** interesting, cool (*e.g.*, That book was dope!) **dude** (a) a person, especially a male (*e.g.*, That dude over there is Tom.); (b) an indication of surprise or anger (*e.g.*, Dude! That really hurt!) **E** ecstasy (*e.g.*, Her sister died when she overdosed on E.)

faded in a state of being intoxicated or high (*e.g.*, She was so faded at the party, she didn’t even recognize me.) **for real(s)** are you telling the truth (*e.g.*, For real, you’re taking me to Disneyland?) **G** a friend or acquaintance (*e.g.*, Hey, G, what’s up?) **homey G** a close friend (*e.g.*, Amanda is my homey G.) **gank** to steal (*e.g.*, Christie didn’t know that he was gonna gank the car.) **gay** stupid, moronic (*e.g.*, This movie is so gay.) **get on** to have sex (*e.g.*, He just wanted to get on you.) **ghetto** (a) of poor quality, rundown (*e.g.*, Our school is so ghetto, it doesn’t even have pencils.); (b) old, out of style (*e.g.*, Her outfit was so ghetto.) **ghetto fabulous** a good thing that is ghetto (*e.g.*, Brian’s car is ghetto fabulous.) **go down on** to perform oral sex **grody** disgusting (*e.g.*, Ricky looked grody after running ten miles.) **hammered** drunk (*e.g.*, Matt was hammered after the party.) **hang out** (a) to relax (*e.g.*, She told us to hang out here until she got back.); (b) an informal get-together (*e.g.*, I called him to see if he wanted to hang out with us.) **hater** someone who criticizes someone else (*e.g.*, Don’t be a hater just because you’re jealous.) **hello** said in a condescending

tone, meaning, are you stupid? (*e.g.*, Hello? Did you hear what I just said?) **high** a state of being on drugs (*e.g.*, What kind of an idiot comes to school high?) **hip** in style (*e.g.*, Kelly’s clothes were always hip.) **ho** a slut, easy woman (*e.g.*, He probably would have broken up with her if he knew what a ho she was.) **hoochie** a slut, loose woman (*e.g.*, Why does she dress like a hoochie all the time?) **lame** stupid, boring (*e.g.*, Lisa’s stories are always so lame.) **no stress** don’t worry (*e.g.*, No stress, I’ll take care of it later.) **old skool** not hip, outdated (*e.g.*, That band is old skool.) **pedderass** a pervert (*e.g.*, What kind of a pedderass would date his cousin?) **phat** attractive or nice, pleasing (*e.g.*, Brittany looked phat in that dress.) **punker** one who listens to punk rock and dresses in such a fashion (*e.g.*, The punker had a green Mohawk and seven piercings in each ear.) **rag** to tease, put down (*e.g.*, When I promised I wouldn’t rag on him anymore, I lied.) **ride** a car (*e.g.*, That’s a pretty nice ride you got there.) **roach** the end of a joint (marijuana) **shitfaced** really drunk **smashed** really drunk (*e.g.*, Sarah was so smashed at the party.)

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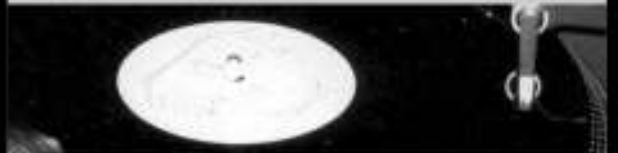
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stoned high on drugs (*e.g.*, The way she was acting, she must have been stoned or something.)

stoner one who is known for being on drugs (*e.g.*, Everyone knew he was the biggest stoner at our school.)

sucka one who is easily fooled, a sucker (*e.g.*, That sucka will believe anything.)

sucks (a) Something unfortunate (*e.g.*, It sucks that you broke your leg.); (b) to dislike something (*e.g.*, His personality sucks.)

sweet very nice or new (*e.g.*, Getting straight A's was sweet.)

tight great, awesome, nice (*e.g.*, Her new music video is so tight.)

tool (a) a loser, disliked person (*e.g.*, That guy is the biggest tool in our class.); (b) a wannabe (*e.g.*, Frankie is such a tool, he'll do anything to be popular.)

totally very much, absolutely (*e.g.*, After he asked me out, I was totally, like, "Oh my Gawd!")

trip (a) strange or unusual (*e.g.*, Mike's drawings were trippy); (b) to not be making sense (*e.g.*, The teacher was tripping if she thought we would finish it.); (c) to overreact (*e.g.*, She was tripping after she found out

he had been in prison.)

wank a person who thinks they are cool (*e.g.*, That wank is fooling himself.)

whack (a) weird, unusual (*e.g.*, Maggie's new outfit is whack.); (b) unfair (*e.g.*, The fact that I'm grounded this weekend is so whack.)

whatever I don't care (*e.g.*, "Whatever, just do what you want.")

what's up? "hello, what's new?" (*e.g.*, When Billy saw Paul he said, "What's up?")

yo hello; hey, how are you? (*e.g.*, Yo, I haven't seen you in a while.)

— Mary E. Montgomery



PHOTOGRAPH BY JOE KLEIN

West Hills High School, Santee

Population: 2250

Ethnic groups represented: white: 80% Hispanic: 10% Asian: 4% "other": 5%

African-American: 1%

Socioeconomic indicator: 13% receive free lunches

College-bound seniors: 17% go to a four-year college; 50% go to a two-year community college

GREETINGS

late bye

peace (out) bye

sup? how are you?

what's the dilly (yo)? what's up?

what('s) up? how are you?

yo! hello

EXPRESSIONS

ah-ight in agreement

bad great

bean great

bitchin' good

cool great

cool beans good

da bomb great

hard core extreme

hella a lot

kick ass great

phat great

right on great

word in agreement

BODY PARTS

balls, sac testicles

box, bush, chonch, cootchie (wandoo), excelsia, muff,

poon-tang, punani, pussy female genitals

cock, dick, pony, wanker penis

nards testicles

nigga lips big lips

package male genitals

HOMOSEXUAL TERMS

dike

fag(got)

homo

pansy

queer

RACIAL SLURS

beaner, spic Mexican

camel jockey, rag-head,

sand-coon, sand niggers Middle Eastern

chink, gook Asian

coon black

cracker white

jewden, kike Jewish ("that's jew," "I got jewed": badness, cheated)

wigger white wannabe black person

NAME-CALLING

chester a molester

hoochie (mama) floozie

mofo short for "motherfucker"

perve pervert

poser wannabe

DRUGS

blow, china white, nose

candy powdered cocaine

brown, dope, shit, tar heroin

bud, bush, chronic, dank, ganja, grass, greens, herb, lucky's leaf, mary jane (in a mocking tone), the plant,

sac, weed marijuana

chalkers, meth, tweak amphetamines

crack rock cocaine

E, happy pill, hug drug, the pill, X ecstasy

magic mushrooms,

'shrooms psilocybin mushrooms

ope opium

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

baked, blazed, faded, fried, high, lit, spun, stoned, wired on marijuana

blaze up, pass around the bowl, toké up smoking marijuana

"hook me up" "get me drugs"

janky, shitfaced, strung-out, trippin high or drunk

jonesing craving drugs

permafried high all of the time

thrashed, wasted drunk

SEX

boning, makin' whoopie, ride my pony

PARTING WORDS

book

jamming

jet

late

outy 5000 bye

peace (out)

CLOTHING

butt floss, G-string thong

tighty whiteys men's briefs

wife beater white undershirt tank top

FRIENDS

B, bro, C, chica, chola, dawg, homegirl/homeboy, homie, peeps, shorty

MISCELLANEOUS

ass load large quantity

Aunt Flo, the rag, riding the crimson wave menstrual cycle

bacon, pig, po-po police officers

bag on tease someone

chick flick movie for females

crib, pad house

crock lies

dis, your mom! derogatory remark toward someone

douche-bag derogatory name for males

emo emotional (a type of music)

411 information

fugly ugly

funk bad odor

get medieval, jump attack

get one's groove on dance

ghetto poor quality

gig job

graze eat

groovy cool

gump tall, clumsy person

jam to play music with someone

kick it hang out

old skool old fashioned

nappy gross

nunya none of your business

props commending

pussy-whipped controlled by a girl in a relationship

Latin for
what's HOT!



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Calendar

MUSIC SCENE

retarded bad
ripped, cut, buff muscular
schwing an exclamation to indicate sexual attraction
sheep, lemming follower
shiznits shoot!
sick, sweet, shibby cool
skank to dance to ska music
up in my grill starting a fight
wack crazy

— Sonia Saxon



Helix Charter High School band practice

Helix Charter High School, La Mesa
Population: 2341 (2001 enrollment)
Ethnic groups represented: white: 53%
 Hispanic: 20%
 African-American: 14%
 Asian: 4%
 Filipino: 2%
 American Indian/Alaskan: 1%
 Pacific Islanders: less than 1%
 no response: 5%
College-bound seniors: approximately 75%

aaight all right
aced to do good at something
ay used to get someone's attention
babs breasts
bad good
bangin' desirable, referring to character or physical

appearance
biatch variant of bitch
Blood reference to a gang called Bloods
bones referring to money
booe very cool
booty buttocks
bounce to leave
bouncer a thug employed as a kind of bodyguard to eject troublemakers at parties, discos, etc.
breezy a term for a girl that guys use when they talk of a female
broad ghetto girl
bug off similar to "get lost" and "piss off"

bum used to describe homeless people and beggars
buns buttocks
busted broken
buzz off go away
capped killed, shot
carrot top person with red/ginger hair
chickenhead ghetto girl
crab insult to Crips
crackbaby on drugs
cracker Caucasian
crackhead person that does drugs
Crippin the gang Crip term
cuz reference to a gang called Crips
dickhead a stupid person, or one behaving stupidly
dippin walking
ditch be absent from school without permission
doofus used as an insult for someone who has just done something silly

dork stupid or irritating person
drag queen a person who dresses up in feminine clothes
dweeb dork
dyke lesbian
faded high or drunk
fag derogatory term for a homosexual
fly good compliment, as cool, or attractive
freak substitute word used in place of fuck
fruit homosexual male
fruitcake insane person
fugly an unattractive person or thing
gangsta a real thug, living in the streets
gear clothing
geeta to leave
ghetto cheap, bad, inferior
ghettobooty closest friends
gig party, gathering
Glock gun
going pro to do an activity professionally
gone bye
grub used to describe food; "Get me some grub."
gypped ripped off
heffer cow
hella extremely, greatly, super
hellish used to describe something/someone that is excellent, great, and wonderful
ho a dirty word for a girl
holler shout loudly
homeboy boyfriend
homegirl girlfriend
homie friend
homies friends
honky Caucasian
hustling selling drugs
I'm breathin' when asked "what's up?" a person might use this response
I'm out bye
jacked stolen
knocked losing a fight
lol shorthand term for "lots of laughs," used on the Internet for instant messages
Mary Jane marijuana
paper money
peace bye
phat great
pissed angry
project girl ghetto girl
queer gay, homosexual

rat snitch
riders fight gloves
sad to describe people who don't fit in, don't have any style, or wear the right clothes
scrap a fight
seafood insult to Crips
sick cool, trendy, great
slacker lazy person who falls behind in everything
slammin' extremely desirable
slippin' about to get killed
slob insult to Bloods
stoner a person who uses a lot of marijuana
tits breasts
wacko insane
walkin walking
whack stupid, dumb, as in "That's whack."
what's crackin'? a gang member from the Crips saying "what's up?"
what's poppin'? a gang member from the Bloods saying "what's up?"
the White Lady cocaine
X drug ecstasy

— Lana Vadiyants



Mt. Carmel High School, Rancho Peñasquitos
Population: 3579
Ethnic groups represented: white: 62%
 Filipino: 14%
 Asian: 12%
 Hispanic: 8%
 African-American: 3%
 other: 1%

and stuff added at the end of a sentence to imply that there

are details not mentioned; also used to add importance to a statement
I mean placed in front of a sentence to emphasize or further explain a point
just a verbal marker used before a verb that emphasizes (e.g., I just get really sad) or minimizes (e.g., I just had to talk to you) a sentiment
like (v.) used as a substitute for "to say"; instead of "he said," many teens say, "He was, like"
my bad to admit making a mistake
really (adj.) used to intensify a situation; usually used in conversations about personal issues and feelings
word an expression of agreement with the other party's statement or opinion
word? a remark of surprise or confusion
you know (what I'm saying)? used to gain assurance that the other party understands or empathizes

GENERAL TERMS AND EXPRESSIONS
bitch (n.) a female who acts with the intent of hurting or annoying others
bitch (v.) to nag or annoy
cool (adj.) very good
crap (n.) trash or human excrement
crappy (adj.) worthless, cheap
dirty (adj.) lewd; if used

sarcastically, trendy
dope (adj.) see "cool"
dude (n.) a fellow peer
fag (n.) an idiot or gay male
freak (n.) a social outcast or eccentric person
freak (v.) to stress or become anxious. May also mean to dance in a manner that imitates sexual activity.
ill (adj.) stylish
jacked (adj.) See "screwed"
junkie (n.) drug addict
phat (adj.) fashionable or impressive
pimp (n.) a male who attracts or flirts with several girls
piss off (v.) to irritate
player (n.) a male who dates several girls at the same time
sad (adj.) contemptible
screw (v.) to give up, forget about something
screwed (adj.) in trouble
sell out (n.) a person who sacrifices his integrity and loyalties for something more shallow
slut (n.) a female who engages in sexual activity with multiple males voluntarily; may also be used in reference to females who dress provocatively
straight up (adj.) blunt
suck (v.) to have an unpleasant outcome or lack quality
tight (adj.) impressive
whore (n.) see "slut"
wicked (adj.) excellent

TECHIE LANGUAGE
 (Technologically advanced teens use the following terms, derived from numbers-based hacker language, in their written and online conversations.)
H4x0r (adj.) (pronounced hax-or) hacked into
L337 (adj.) (pronounced 'leet — short for "elite") superior
Own (v.) to conquer (e.g., I own you!)
Pw3n (adj.) (pronounced pahnn) to own
Woot an exclamation of joy

— Julie Yen

got guinness?

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Scandalous Freak

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The affinities between *Book I* of Bach's *Well-Tempered Clavier* and Bartók's *Mikrokosmos*, composed 200 years apart, are intriguing.

That they are my two favorite composers and that keyboard is my favorite instrument make these affinities more intriguing still.

Both sets of keyboard exercises were initially conceived as musical exercises for young musicians but in the end wound up becoming explorations of Bach's and Bartók's musical universes, the Baroque and modern. Both collections emerge from the happiest and most productive periods of the composers' lives, both in the vigor of early middle age. Both men had recently, and happily, remarried. Both had young children anxious to learn their father's vocation.

J.S. Bach was widowed in 1720. At the time he was Capellmeister to Prince Leopold of Anhalt-Cöthen. His years in Cöthen, in the service of his generous, enlightened, and musical prince (1717–1723), would result in the *Brandenburg Concertos*, the four *Orchestral Suites*, the *Partitas*, *Sonatas*, and *Suites* for solo and accompanied violin and cello, and the *French Suites* for keyboard, to name only part of his output from those years. It was also during this time that he composed his *Well-Tempered Clavier*, *Book I*. You tell me who else in Western culture enjoyed six years like that, Michael Jordan notwithstanding.

A 35-year-old widower with four young children, Bach did the only sensible thing: he married Anna Magdalena Wilcke, an excellent soprano 16 years his junior, in December of 1721. The couple celebrated with family and friends, going through four barrels and 32 carafes of wine (approximately 100 liters). Bach was copious in all he undertook, not least of all making little Bachs. To the four he had already by his first marriage,

Johannes and Anna added seven more, and this not allowing for those lost in childbirth or early childhood.



J.S. Bach

Bartók's *Mikrokosmos* dates from 1926, but the composer only seriously got going on it in 1932 when his son Peter, aged eight, born of Bartók's second marriage, wanted to learn to play the piano. (Bartók's second wife, Ditta Pásztory, a former student some 20 years his junior, married Bartók in 1923.) The span between 1926 and 1937, when the six books of the *Mikrokosmos* were composed, constituted the greatest creative period of Bartók's career. During this time, Bartók composed *Music for strings, percussion,*

and celeste, the *Sonata for two Pianos and Percussion*, his *Third String Quartet*, his *Forty-Four Duos for Two Violins*, *Rhapsodies Nos. 1 & 2 for Violin and Piano*, and for solo piano *Sonata*, *Out of Doors*, *Nine Little Pieces*, and *Petite Suite*. (I am leaving out his compositions during this period for the stage, his vocal compositions, and his many

writings on the folk song.) Temperamentally and constitutionally the two composers could not have been more different: Bach robust, obstinate, demonstrative; Bartók diminutive, introverted, frail. Though not very far apart geographically and sharing a German cultural inheritance (Hungary long having been part of the Hapsburg Empire), the devout Lutheran Bach and the irreligious (presumably Catholic) Bartók developed in utterly different cultural and historical contexts. Bach lived during reasonably peaceful times, his principal travails involving time and money. Had Cöthen remained a friendly venue for him, there is no

imagining what more he might have achieved, however difficult it may be to conceive of a human being producing any more than J.S. Bach. Bartók, on the other hand, lived through two world wars and the breakup of his native Hungary after the First World War with the Treaty of Trianon. Bartók would be forced into exile and died, neglected and next to impoverished, in New York in 1945 at age 64. Bach would die in Leipzig in 1750 at age 65 in comfortable if not opulent circumstances.

Both Bach and Bartók were keyboard virtuosos. Bach's reputation in his lifetime was primarily as an organ virtuoso and master of the fugue. Before having to flee Hungary, Bartók enjoyed a large reputation as an international concert pianist. It was not until after their deaths that their genius as composers was fairly acknowledged.

With Bartók it was almost immediate. Bach's achievement took nearly 80 years to sink in. Bach did enjoy a modest *succes d'estime* in his lifetime, as did Bartók, but it was not until his fellow countryman

Felix Mendelssohn's production of a choir from Bach's *Matthew Passion* in Berlin in 1829, the first since Bach's own lifetime, that there was a major reevaluation of Bach's work. The 1829 production was a historic moment in music history. After Bartók's death, the Hungarian government, which had more or less disowned him and threatened his career if not his life, embraced

him with great ardor and, as these things go, wound up issuing the inevitable postage stamp with Bartók's image. If you travel to Budapest today, Bartók's name is everywhere. This immensely quiet, complicated, beautiful soul has become synonymous with Hungarian culture, which is primarily a musical culture.

Bach, like Mozart (who revered Bach as a god long before Bach's *rehabilitation*), was a freak of nature. He did, however, have his influences, as

even the greatest of geniuses (Shakespeare, Dante, Leonardo) do. He esteemed the German composers Froberger, Schütz, Fischer, Pachelbel. He revered his great contemporary Handel, and it was one of the regrets of his life that they never met. He so admired the organist/composer Buxtehude that Bach took a four-week leave of absence from his job in Arnstadt at the end of

1705 to the beginning of 1706 and walked the 200 miles from Arnstadt to Lübeck to hear the five Sunday-evening programs of music that Buxtehude planned for the season of Advent. He was so overwhelmed by Buxtehude's art that the four weeks

turned to four months, jeopardizing the 20-year-old's position as organist in Arnstadt. While away he also called on the composers Heichlin in Hamburg and Böhm in Luneberg. Nor did he apologize upon his return, where he was already in the doghouse for brawling and a scandalous liaison or two.

Nor was Bach oblivious to the work of his contemporaries: Telemann, Couperin, and the great Italians, Albion, Corelli, Scarlatti, and Vivaldi. Nor was Bartók uninterested in what Debussy (especially Debussy), Stravinsky, Strauss, Schoenberg, Berg, Prokofiev, and even George Gershwin were up to. Bartók had one large inheritance that Bach didn't have: *Bach*, not least Bach's keyboard works, and not least among them, the two books of *The Well-Tempered Clavier*, to go along with what he was able to draw from Beethoven, Brahms, Liszt, and Strauss. It is pleasing to think that these creatures turn up like Venus on the half-shell, but they all have their antecedents and contemporaries that they emulate, imitate, are provoked by, and even steal from. Oh, all right, *borrow*. More on these two next week. ■



Bartók and Ditta Pásztory



Béla Bartók

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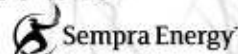
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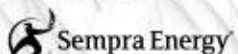
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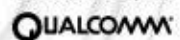
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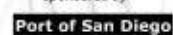
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EXTENSION 4000

THIS WEEK'S CONCERTS

THURSDAY

Peter Frampton: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Thursday, June 27, 7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

The Righteous Brothers: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, June 27, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

"Jazz at the Athenaeum" with the **Tony Malaby Trio:** Athenaeum Music and Arts Library, Thursday, June 27, 7:30 p.m., 1008 Wall Street, La Jolla. 858-454-5872.

FRIDAY

Eddie Money: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Friday, June 28, 7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

Bruce Hornsby: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, June 28, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

SATURDAY

REO Speedwagon: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Saturday, June 29, 7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

SUNDAY

Tommy Lee and the **Flying Tigers /470/:** Canes Bar and Grill, Sunday, June 30, 7 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

Pink /610/: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Sunday, June 30, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

"Judy Collins Wildflower Festival" featuring **Judy Collins, Arlo Guthrie, Tom Rush,** and **Eric Andersen:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, June 30, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

MONDAY

Keali'i Reichel: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, July 1, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

TUESDAY

Delbert McClinton /941/: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Tuesday, July 2, 7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

Neil Finn and **Ed Harcourt:** 4th & B, Tuesday, July 2, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

WEDNESDAY

"Warped Tour '02" featuring the **Alkaline Trio /345/**, **Good Charlotte**, **Lagwagon**, the **Mighty**

Mighty Bosstones, **Morgan Heritage**, **MXPX /199/**, **New Found Glory /304/**, **No Use For A Name /216/**, **NOFX /109/**, **Anti-Flag**, **Bad Religion**, **Flogging Molly /316/**, **Hot Water Music /545/**, **Midtown**, **Ozma /111/**, **Reel Big Fish /757/**, **Something Corporate /222/**, **Handsome Devil**, **Manic Hispanic**, **Pistol Grip**, **Quarashi**, the **Casualties**, **Thursday**, **Tsunami Bomb**, the **Used**, **Yellowcard**, the **Line**, **Pepper**, **Places to Park**, **Wanted Dead**, **Autopilot Off**, **Too Rude**, the **Deviates**, **Death By Stereo**, **Home Grown /172/**, **Allister**, **Finch**, **RX Bandits**, the **Movie Life**, the **Starting Line**, **Glassjaw**, **I Decline**, **Stunt Monkey**, **Jet Cinema**, **Slick Shoes**, **Eleventeen**, **Useless ID**, the **Eyeliners**, and **LoBall:** Coors Amphitheatre Parking Lot, Wednesday, July 3, 12:30 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Dan Fogelberg /591/ and **Cindy Bullens:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, July 3, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

EXTENSION 4001

UPCOMING CONCERTS

JULY

The Rugburns /263/, **Stickfigure**, and **Who Cares:** The Casbah, Thursday, July 4, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355 or 619-220-8497.

Billy Ray Cyrus /792/: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Friday, July 5, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

The Breeders /509/, the **Poster Children**, and **Rochelle**, **Rochelle /570/:** 4th & B, Friday, July 5, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

The Cranberries /194/ and **Flickerstick:** Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Saturday, July 6, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Cheap Trick /596/: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, July 7, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

"Hootenananny 2002" featuring **Joe Strummer**, **X**, **Reverend Horton Heat /134/**, **Hank Williams**

Ill /775/, the **Blasters /478/**, **Lee Rocker**, **Nashville Pussy /154/**, **Tiger Army**, the **Kingbees**, the **Original Sinners**, **James Intveld**, **Hot Rod Lincoln /547/**, **3 Bad Jacks**, and **Russell Scott:** Embarcadero Marina Park South, Sunday, July 7, downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-220-8497.

Lyle Lovett & His Large Band /783/: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, July 8, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Martina McBride /801/: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, July 9, and Wednesday, July 10, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

The Glenn Miller Orchestra: Concourse Golden Hall, Thursday, July 11, 7 p.m., Third Avenue and B Street, downtown. 619-570-1100 or 619-220-8497.

"Jazz at the Athenaeum" with the **James Carney Trio:** Athenaeum Music and Arts Library, Thursday, July 11, 7:30 p.m., 1008 Wall Street, La Jolla. 858-454-5872.

The Rippingtons /709/ and **David Benoit /417/:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, July 12, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

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EXTENSION 4001

UPCOMING CONCERTS

Ugly Casanova: The Casbah, Friday, July 12, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355 or 619-220-8497.

Huey Lewis & the News /562: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Saturday, July 13, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

The Chieftains /867: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, July 14, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Pat Benatar /561: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Sunday, July 14, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

"70s Soul Jam" featuring the **Stylistics /611**, the **Manhattans /987**, the **Chi-Lites /992**, the **Delfonics**, and **Harold Melvin's Blue Notes:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, July 15, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

The B-52's and Nancy Sinatra: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, July 16, and Wednesday, July 17,

7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

The Indigo Girls /879: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, July 18, and Friday, July 19, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Royal Crown Revue: The Casbah, Friday, July 19, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355 or 619-220-8497.

Kenny Loggins /537: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Friday, July 19, and Saturday, July 20, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Outkast, Lauryn Hill, the Roots /267, **Jurassic 5 /176**, **Cee-Lo**, and **Truth Hurts:** Coors Amphitheatre, Saturday, July 20, 7 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Billy Idol /506: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Sunday, July 21, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Frank Black & the Catholics /554 and **David Lovering:** Brick by Brick, Sunday, July 21, 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 619-220-8497 or 619-275-5483.

Boz Scaggs /598 and the **Noe Venable Trio:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, July 22, and Tuesday, July 23, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Styx /507: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Tuesday, July 23, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

LL Cool J /603: 4th & B, Tuesday, July 23, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Collin Raye /785: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, July 24, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Heart: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, July 25, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

They Might Be Giants /580: 4th & B, Thursday, July 25, 345 B Street,



Flying Tigers, June 30, "Canes Bar and Grill

downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Trisha Yearwood /786: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, July 26, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

"Jazz at the Athenaeum" with the **René Marie Quartet:** Athenaeum Music and Arts Library, Friday, July 26, 7:30 p.m., 1008 Wall Street, La Jolla. 858-454-5872.

Natalie Cole /435 and **George Benson /612:** Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Saturday, July 27, 7 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Jewel /895 and **M2M:** Open Air Theatre, Sunday, July 28, 8 p.m., SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497.

Randy Travis /779: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Sunday, July 28, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Cyndi Lauper /615: San Diego LGBT Pride Festival, Sunday, July 28, 8 p.m., Marston Point in Balboa Park. Festival tickets, 619-297-7683.

Norah Jones: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, July 29, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Lynyrd Skynyrd /599: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, July 30, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

KC & the Sunshine Band /621: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, July 31, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

"Down from the Mountain" featuring **Alison Krauss & Union Station**, **Jerry Douglas**, **Dan Tyminski**, **Ralph Stanley**, **Patty Loveless**, the **Del McCoury Band**, **Ricky Skaggs**, **Emmylou Harris /818**, the **Nashville**

Bluegrass Band, Norman and Nancy Blake, the **Whites**, and **Chris Thomas King:** Coors Amphitheatre, Wednesday, July 31, 7:30 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

AUGUST

David Sanborn /692 and **Poncho Sanchez /646:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, August 1, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

"Jazz at the Athenaeum" with **Gust Tsilis** and **John Hicks:** Athenaeum Music and Arts Library, Thursday, August 1, 7:30 p.m., 1008 Wall Street, La Jolla. 858-454-5872.

Marc Anthony /581: San Diego Sports Arena, Friday, August 2, 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-224-4171 or 619-220-8497.

Deep Purple, the **Scorpions /538**, and **DIO /567:** Coors Amphitheatre, Friday, August 2, 6:30 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Big Bad Voodoo Daddy /716: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, August 2, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Alicia Keys /605: Summer Pops Series, Broadway Naval Pier, Sunday, August 4, 960 North Harbor Drive, downtown. 619-220-8497.

Gordon Lightfoot /906: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, August 4, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

"Guitars & Saxes" (featuring **Richard Elliot /650**, **Marc Antoine**, **Warren Hill /717**, and **Jeff Golub**) and **Della Coelho:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, August 5, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Michael McDonald /566 and **Karla Bonoff /462:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, August 6, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Celia Cruz /788: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Tuesday, August 6,

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COUNTRY & WESTERN
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JULY 3
(Santee location 9 pm)
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WEDNESDAY DRINK SPECIALS

6 PM-CLOSE • ALL 4 LOCATIONS

\$1.50 DOMESTIC BEER & WELL DRINKS

KARAOKE!

NAVAJO • Sunday-Tuesday at 9 pm. Hosted by Jerry Hulce (Sunday), Bob Eyler (Monday & Tuesday).

SANTEE • Saturday 3-7 pm hosted by Bob Eyler. Sundays at 9 pm hosted by Bob Eyler.
Monday & Tuesday at 9 pm hosted by Jerry Hulce.

ESCONDIDO • Sunday 8 pm-Midnight. Monday & Tuesday 9 pm-1 am.

NAVAJO
8515 Navajo Road
619-465-1730
(Albertsons shopping plaza at
Navajo & Lake Murray)

NORTH PARK
2306 El Cajon Boulevard
619-298-6008
(One block west of Texas Street)

SANTEE
8528 Magnolia Avenue
619-596-8350
(Corner of Prospect & Magnolia)

ESCONDIDO
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760-746-7408
(Corner of Ash & E. Valley
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www.secondwindbars.com

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7:30pm

3 against 1

and

lot thirteen

\$2.00 U-Call-Its, Complimentary Happy Hour!

91X Friday

91¢ Happy Hour,
\$2.00 Drinks, No Cover b4 10pm
Guest DJ's with lots of giveaways!



Saturday Night

\$2.00 Drinks & No Cover b4 10pm

Wednesday Night

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EXTENSION 4001

UPCOMING CONCERTS

8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine.
619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Herman's Hermits (starring **Peter Noone**) and the **Turtles** (featuring **Flo & Eddie**): Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, August 7, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Foreigner /532/: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, August 8, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Dashboard Confessional: 'Canes Bar and Grill, Thursday, August 8, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

Joe Satriani /571/, **Dream Theater**, and **King's X** /487/: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, August 9, 6:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

The Beat Farmers /404/, the **Paladins** /962/, **Modern Rhythm Band**, and the **King Biscuit Blues Band**: 4th & B, Friday, August 9, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Diana Ross: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, August 11, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

The Tragically Hip /148/ and **Wayne**: 4th & B, Sunday, August 11, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

John Hiatt & the Goners /827/ and **Jimmie Vaughan**: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, August 12, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Blondie /574/: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Wednesday, August 14, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

The Young Dubliners /438/, **Great Big Sea**, and **Seven Nations**: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, August 14, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Nina Hagen: 'Canes Bar and Grill, Wednesday, August 14, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780.

Diana Krall /675/: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, August 15, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Eminem /158/, **Papa Roach** /198/, **Ludacris**, **Xzibit**, and the **X-ecutioners**: Coors Amphitheatre, Thursday, August 15, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Maceo Parker /697/: Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, August 15, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Charlie Zaa and **Pilar Montenegro**: Open Air Theatre, Friday, August 16, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497.

Neville Staples, **Dave Wakeling**, and the **Untouchables**: 'Canes Bar and Grill, Saturday, August 17, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780.

Lee Ann Womack: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Sunday, August 18, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

John Mayer, **Guster**, and the **John Butler Trio**: Open Air Theatre, Sunday, August 18, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497.

Ray Charles /979/: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, August 19, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Fourplay (featuring **Larry Carlton** /685/, **Bob James**, **Harvey Mason**, and **Nathan East**) and **Rick Braun** /672/: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, August 20, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Dwight Yoakam /793/: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, August 21, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Chris Krall /576/: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, August 22, and Friday, August 23, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Dave Koz & Friends /676/ featuring **Norman Brown** and **Brian Culbertson**, and **James Ingram**: Open Air Theatre, Saturday, August 24, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497.

Peter, Paul, & Mary: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, August 25, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Tom Petty & the Heartbreakers /586/ and **Jackson Browne** /587/: Coors Amphitheatre, Sunday, August 25, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

The Doobie Brothers /588/ and **Venice** /432/: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, August 26, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Joan Baez /844/ and **Richard Shindell**: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, August 28, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

SEPTEMBER

Lenny Kravitz /590/, **Pink** /610/, and **Abandoned Pools** /185/: Coors Amphitheatre, Sunday, September 1, 7 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

"Street Scene 2002": Friday, September 6, Saturday, September 7, and Sunday, September 8. Info line, 800-260-9985. www.street-scene.com.

Air Supply and **Christopher Cross**: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, September 8, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Mark O'Connor & Natalie MacMaster: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, September 12, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Frankie Avalon and **Bobby Rydell**: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, September 17, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Chicago /620/: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Tuesday, September 17, and Wednesday, September 18, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Linda Eder /607/: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, September 19, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Smokey Robinson: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, September 20, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Bonnie Raitt and **Lyle Lovett** /783/: Open Air Theatre, Saturday, September 21, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497.

Keiko Matsui and **Craig Chaquico** /651/: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, September 22, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Brad Paisley: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, September 24, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Willy Porter and **Ashley Flynn**: The Casbah, Tuesday, September 24, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355 or 619-220-8497.

Rush: Coors Amphitheatre, Wednesday, September 25, 8 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

The Herbie Hancock Quartet: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, September 26, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Tower of Power: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, September 27, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Jimmy Buffett: Coors Amphitheatre, Saturday, September 28, 8 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Daryl Hall & John Oates: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday,

September 29, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

OCTOBER

Ozomatli and **Joshua Redman & His Elastic Band**: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, October 1, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Acoustic Alchemy /834/ and **Strunz & Farah**: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, October 3, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Bobby Caldwell: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, October 4, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Al Jarreau and **Marilyn Scott** /661/: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, October 6, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

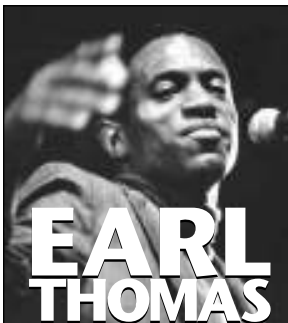
Sergio Mendes & Brasil 2002 /694/: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, October 10, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Dickey Betts & Great Southern, the **Marshall Tucker Band**, and **Poco**: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, October 13, 6 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Southern Culture on the Skids /266/: The Casbah, Saturday, October 19, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355 or 619-220-8497.

NOVEMBER

The Rolling Stones: San Diego Sports Arena, Thursday, November 14, 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-224-4171 or 619-220-8497.



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Sunday, July 7, 2002

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Tuesday, July 9, 2002

The Motet
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www.Ticketweb.com

Friday, July 19, 2002

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featuring
Gregg Anton from **Zero**

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www.Ticketweb.com

Saturday, July 20, 2002

Particle

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Saturday, June 29
Lady Star
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Fifth Wheel
Mr. Morgan • Misled
The Distants
Retrograde Motion

Saturday, June 29
Breaking Pangaea
The Rocking Horse Winner
Fairview • Skiptrace

Saturday, July 6
One Last Time
Blueside
Happy Hour

Friday, July 19
Gameface
The Stryder
Keepsake
Overlook

Saturday, July 20
Unsung Heroes
Astoria
Don't Look Down
Hello Goodbye
Days Away

Sunday, July 21
HOB presents
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JURASSIC 5, TRUTH HURTS & CEE-LO
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SHERYL CROW, TRAIN, O.A.R. & ZIGGY MARLEY
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RALPH STANLEY, PATTY LOVELESS, THE DEL MCCOURY BAND, RICKY SKAGGS,
EMMYLOU HARRIS, NASHVILLE BLUEGRASS BAND, NORMAN & NANCY BLAKE,
THE WHITES, BOB NEUWIRTH AND CHRIS THOMAS KING
 WEDNESDAY JULY 31

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7/2

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fri
7/5

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With special guests
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sat
7/6

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 WITH
 SMOKY AND MIKE CZECH IN THE HIP HOP ROOM

wed
7/17

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fri
7/19

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WITH SPECIAL GUEST

NAAM BRIGADE



thurs
7/25

MIGHT BE GIANTS



thurs
8/1



**Tommy Castro
& Coco Montoya**



thurs
8/8

Burning Spear



fri
8/9

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EXTENSION 4002

ALTERNATIVE

Agave: 'Canes Bar and Grill
146 **All:** Brick By Brick
Armstrong: Brick By Brick
The Attic Fans: The Casbah
Battering Train: The Playhouse
The Kenny Beaumont Quartet: Dream Street
Larry Bigel: Dream Street
The Bitty Bums: Dream Street

Bleeding Through: Club Xanth
Breaking Pangaea: Epicentre
Tom Brosseau: Dream Street,
Java Joe's Coffeehouse, Blind
Melons
119 **Buckfast Superbee:** 'Canes
Bar and Grill
Bumblatt: The Casbah
The Cause: Club Xanth
Cheeky Monkey: Dream Street
The Corduroys: Surf N' Saddle,
Hennessey's Tavern (Carlsbad)
Crank Wrench Audio: Brick By
Brick
The Damn Dirty Apes:
Winstons
Dead & Gone: The Casbah
The Deere Johns: 'Canes Bar
and Grill
Devoid: The Casbah
Disappointing Joseph: 'Canes
Bar and Grill
The Displaced: Dream Street
The Distant: Epicentre
Earthless: The Casbah
Everytime I Die: Club Xanth
The Experts: 'Canes Bar
and Grill
Fairview: Epicentre
Fat Sabbath: The Casbah
Fidel: Brick By Brick
Fifth Wheel: Epicentre
The Fookin' Wankers: The
Casbah
Free Confusion: Brick By Brick

107 **The Furious IV:** The Scene
Fuzz-Huzzi: 'Canes Bar and Grill
G-Spot: 'Canes Bar and Grill
136 **GoGoGo Airheart:** The Casbah
Grove: Victor's Restaurant & Bar
HR: Brick By Brick
Neil Hamburger: The Casbah
Harmony 24: Blind Melons
Heat: 'Canes Bar and Grill
The Hilt: The Casbah
Horsepower: Dream Street
ir: Brick By Brick
Jack Tripper's Solution: Brick
By Brick
Johnny Love: Dream Street
The Kings of Nuthin': The
Casbah
Knuckle Buster: The Casbah
Ladwig: 'Canes Bar and Grill
Larger Than Life: Brick By
Brick
Leroi: Dream Street
Life Hates Me: Dream Street
Life Over Law: Club Xanth
Loct: Dream Street
Lovelight Shine: The Casbah
Machine Gun: The Casbah
Maktub: Belly Up Tavern
The Mice: The Playhouse
Misled: Epicentre
Mr. Morgan: Epicentre
Nixon Rules: Brick By Brick
Norma Gene: Club Xanth
Optiganally Yours: The
Casbah

Other Natural Flavors:
Dream Street
186 **Gregory Page:** Java Joe's
Coffeehouse
Pleaseeasaur: The Casbah
The Plug Uglies: The
Kensington Club
Pump: Winstons
Poison The Well: The Scene
The Polecats: The Casbah
The Ponies: The Casbah
Rad Bones: 'Canes Bar and Grill
Retrograde Motion: Epicentre
Rise Against: The Scene
The Rocking Horse Winner:
Epicentre
Rufio: The Scene
The Ruminants: The Scene
201 **Scorch:** Java Joe's Coffeehouse
The Scotch Greens: The
Kensington Club, The Casbah
Skiptrace: Epicentre
Societies Victim: The
Playhouse
Sol Reel: 'Canes Bar and Grill
Solis: The Playhouse
Someday I: Brick By Brick
St. Dog: 'Canes Bar and Grill
The Steamies: Dream Street
Stolen: Sham Rocks Shack
Stretchers: The Playhouse
Strung Out: The Scene
Sucker: Winstons
Swan: 'Canes Bar and Grill
Sweating Bulls: Dream Street

Tabularasa: Blind Melons
Tall: Brick By Brick
Ten Pound Brown: The Casbah
Thicker Than Thieves: Brick
By Brick
Three Foot: The Scene
Top Dog: Brick By Brick
The Tri-Chromes: Belly Up
Tavern
2 Pump Chump: The Scene
2 Spot Assassin: Dream Street
Vegetation: Victor's Restaurant
& Bar, Blind Melons
The Voice of Reason: 'Canes
Bar and Grill
Wretch Like Me: Brick By Brick
XHeadstrongX: Club Xanth

EXTENSION 4003

ROCK

441 **The Abuse:** Dream Street
Acteal: The Playhouse
The Bell Brothers: Neimans
Bar and Grill
The Michael Bliss Band: The
Gordon Biersch Brewery
Boneyard: Coyote Bar and Grill
597 **Bottomline:** Boar Cross'n
The John Butler Trio: Belly Up
Tavern
The Craig Carter Band: The
Alley

The Deep Sixx: Second Wind
(San Carlos)
400 **8 Ball Rack:** Blind Melons
El Jardin: Neimans Bar and Grill
Electric Waste Band:
Winstons
The Enchanted: Blind Melons
15 Minutes: Winstons
Faze: Pal Joey's
Neil Finn: 4th & B
470 **The Flying Tigers:** 'Canes Bar
and Grill
Footloose: The Del Dios Country
Store
Full Xposure: Dirk's Nitedub
The Groove Cats: On The
Rocks
461 **Hera's Olive:** Dick's Last Resort
Bruce Hornsby: Humphrey's
547 **Hot Rod Lincoln:** Tio Leo's
Lounge, Coyote Bar and Grill
Daryl Johnson: Blind Melons
Flip Jones: Blind Melons
Juiced: Blind Melons
The Mike Keneally Band:
Victor's Restaurant & Bar
Josie Kreuzer: Tio Leo's Lounge
La Droga Electra: The
Playhouse
Latanya Lockett: 'Canes Bar
and Grill
The McNallys: Carvers
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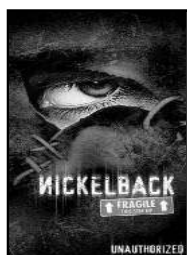
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Power Play: Chuey's Numero Uno
489 **Private Domain:** Dick's Last Resort
Profugos: The Playhouse
Psydelic Breakfast: Winstons
Random Order: Fannie's
The Janet Ricci Band: Surf N'Saddle
The Righteous Brothers: Humphrey's
Rocket 350: Tio Leo's Lounge
Serious Guise: Second Wind (Santee)
Shurman: Martini Ranch (Encinitas)
The Siers Brothers: Dick's Last Resort
Sons of Zap: Blind Melons

The Stepping Stones: Hennessey's Tavern (Carlsbad)
Streetheart: Di-mond Jim's Nightclub
473 **Suntower:** Dublin Square
T.F.H.: The Playhouse
Telepathy: Victor's Restaurant & Bar
The Chris Torres Band: Tiki House
Viva Santana: Humphrey's
The Wildcats: Belly Up Tavern
Wonka Bar: Hard Rock Cafe (La Jolla)
Zone 4: Winstons

EXTENSION 4004

POP/TOP 40

Andrea's Fault: Carvers
B Natural: Bahia Belle Cruise
The Disco Pimps: Neimans Bar and Grill, Buffalo Joe's
The 80z Allstars: Buffalo Joe's
80z Enough: Rock Bottom (Gaslamp)
Leslie Gold: The Westgate Hotel
Jungle Boogie: Rock Bottom (Gaslamp)
Stephen Knight: Shooters Bar and Grill
606 **Liquid Blue:** Fogerty's Pub
Danny Lopez: The Butcher Shop
Makai: Humphrey's, Viejas Casino
The Mar Dels: Belly Up Tavern
The Mix: Mr. D's Cocktail Lounge
The New Breed Band: The Alley
Northstar: McP's Irish Pub and Grill, McP's Irish Pub and Grill
Jack Pollack: Shooters Bar and Grill

622 **Robberecht the Pianoman:** The Westgate Hotel, Dakota Grill and Spirits
Roz & the Wrecking Crew: Jimmy Love's
S.O.B.: The Raintree
Stage 4: The Room
Super Funk Fantasy: Jimmy Love's
Sweet Dreams: Neimans Bar and Grill

EXTENSION 4005

JAZZ/ BIG BAND

The Ray Barrie Big Band: The German-American Societies
666 **Lori Bell:** Inn L'Auberge
Ray Briz: Hotel del Coronado
649 **The B-Side Players:** Belly Up Tavern
B3 Four: The Bayou Jazz Bar
703 **John Cain:** Hotel del Coronado
Calima: The Book Works/Pannikin Cafe, Trattatoria La Strada
The Jorge Camberos Quintet: Croce's Jazz Bar
667 **Gilbert Castellanos:** The Bayou Jazz Bar
Judy Chamberlain: Elario's Bistro & Sky Lounge
Craig Clark: Caffè Salotto #1
Barry Allen Cohen: Rock Bottom (La Jolla)
The Credit Union: Neimans Bar and Grill
Jo Dark: The German-American Societies
Maynard Ferguson: Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille
Donnie Finnell & Company East: Bistro 221
638 **Glen Fisher con Alma:** Croce's Jazz Bar

Glen Fisher's Gomongo Invasion Trio: The Bayou Jazz Bar
5 O'Clock Shadow: La Costa Coffee Roasting Co., The Beach House
Forward Funk: Galoka
Bob Hamilton: Dizzy's
Kevin Hennessey: Dizzy's
The Inner Voyage: The Bayou Jazz Bar
Barbara Jamerson: Hotel del Coronado
Jazzmgg: Jimmy Love's
Jazztette: The Hot Java Cafe
Kevin Koch: Dizzy's
Dianna Krall: Elario's Bistro & Sky Lounge
The LPS Express: Dizzy's
Ned Landau: Miracles Cafe
Tony Lasley: Hotel del Coronado
Joe Lettieri: Dizzy's
718 **Tim Maglione:** Jimmy Love's
Jared Mattson: Miracles Cafe
The Coral McFarland-Thuet Jazz Quartet: Coronado Island Marriott
660 **The Shep Meyers Quartet:** Hotel del Coronado, Croce's Jazz Bar
Duncan Moore: Dizzy's
Mystique: Jimmy Love's
Steve Nichols: Sassafra's Bar and Grill
John Opferkuch: Inn L'Auberge
The David Patrone Quartet: Croce's Jazz Bar, Martini Ranch (Gaslamp), Martini Ranch (Encinitas)
Peanut Butter: The Room
The Pendulum Jazz Quintet: U.S. Grant Hotel
Philippe Le Jeune: Dizzy's
Bill Plummer: Dizzy's
Primo: Croce's Jazz Bar
Pro2Call: Humphrey's

Dean Paul Ratzman: La Bocca Ristorante, The Boathouse Restaurant
Calvin Romance: Humphrey's
Rick Ross: The Beach House, La Costa Coffee Roasting Co.
659 **Rick Ross-Piano:** The Inn at the Park, Moray's Lounge
698 **Ron Satterfield:** Inn L'Auberge
Reggie Smith & Pressed for Time: Jimmy Love's
724 **Spaceman Spiff:** Redfish
643 **Peter Sprague:** Dizzy's
Tripp Sprague: Dizzy's
Gene Stone: Dizzy's
The Swing Time Orchestra: Viejas Casino
Rob Thorsen: Dizzy's
Trio du Jour: The Raintree, The Beach House
The Jaime Valle Bossa-Jazz Quartet: Tutto Mare
The Jaime Valle/Bob Magnusson Duo: Anthony's Star of the Sea
The Jaime Valle/Bob Magnusson Jazz Trio: The New Bristol Hotel
The Vanguard Players: The Bayou Jazz Bar
The Louisa West/Jimmy Patton Duo: The Boathouse Restaurant
Amber Whitlock: Dizzy's
Wrazz: The Bayou Jazz Bar
Yavaz: Croce's Jazz Bar

EXTENSION 4006

REGGAE/ SKA

736 **Common Sense:** Belly Up Tavern
Crucial: 'Canes Bar and Grill
Elijah Emanuel and the Revelations: Buffalo Joe's, Blind Melons, Winstons

Pepper: Blind Melons
740 **Psydecar:** Belly Up Tavern, Winstons
Quino: Humphrey's
Reggae Fever: Galoka
747 **Semisi & Fulabula:** The Beach House
Shine Eye: Buffalo Joe's

EXTENSION 4007

COUNTRY

The California Rangers: Mi Fiesta Mexican Seafood Restaurant
Chess Set: Don's Cocktail Lounge
Linda Rae & Breakheart Pass: Magnolia Mulvaney's
790 **The Mustangs:** The Bailey Barbecue Restaurant and Bar

EXTENSION 4008

ACOUSTIC/ FOLK

Affinity: The Room
Aja: The Room
Eric Andersen: Humphrey's
Ben Arnold: Java Joe's Coffeehouse
Laura Casale: Solana Beach Coffee Company
Isaac Cheong: The Hot Java Cafe
Judy Collins: Humphrey's
John Foltz: Mocha Market Place
4-Way Street: McP's Irish Pub and Grill
Gene's Pool: The Camelot Inn
Arlo Guthrie: Humphrey's
Ed Harcourt: 4th & B
The Justin Brothers: The Beach House
Willie K.: Belly Up Tavern

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Spinning the Best and Worst of the '80s

Sunday, June 30
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PUNK NITE
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Thursday, July 4
MAX FLAPPING JET

Friday, July 5
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2 PUMP CHUMP

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RISE AGAINST • RUFO

Saturday, June 29
Please call club for info.

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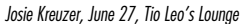
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821**The Strange Woods:** The Camelot Inn
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948.....**Bayou Brothers:** Patrick's
Blue Frog & Company:
Buffalo Joe's
Blue Heat: The Kraken
Blue Largo: Coyote Bar and
Bluebelly: O'Connell's Pub
Nightclub
Blues Ambassadors:
Patrick's II
Blues Brokers: Patrick's II
The Boogiemen: The Gord
Biersch Brewery
963.....**Buddy Blue:** Tio Leo's Lounge
Chill Boy: The Kraken
965.....**Whitey Conwell & The**
Kings: Buffalo Joe's



Dirk Debonair & the Yacht
Lizards: The Alley
Detroit Underground:
Humphrey's
Mary Dukes: Humphrey's

914.....**Robin Henkel:** Sassafras Bar
and Grill

942.....**The Urban Gypsies:** Dublin Square
Billy Watson: Coyote Bar and Grill

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Kenny Ard: The Inn at the Park
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Sammy Dale Canonizado: Cafe La Maze
Sandy Chappel: Cafe La Maze
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Julio de la Huerta: The Westgate Hotel
...**The Drop Science:** The Casbah
Vicki Eriqat: House of Munich
Karen Giorgio: The Westgate Hotel
...**Kjell Holmes:** House of Munich
Daniel Jackson: Hotel del Coronado
...**Gordon Kohl:** House of Munich
Tony Lencioni: La Casa del Zorro
Barry Levich: La Valencia Hotel
Leviticus: La Valencia Hotel
Fran Loskota: The Westgate Hotel
Dick Matson: La Casa del Zorro
Dale Peterson: Kelly's Steakhouse
Kristi Rickert: Top of the Cove, The Inn at the Park
Son y Clave: Sevilla
Tuan To: Beans Cafe
Vocals Only: Borders Books & Music (El Cajon)
Ches Wesley: U.S. Grant Hotel

988.....**The Drop Science:** The Casbah
Vicki Eriqat: House of Munich
Karen Giorgio: The Westgate
Hotel

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Daniel Jackson: Hotel del
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June 29**

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Calendar
MUSIC SCENE

UNDERGROUND
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If you would like to have your underground dance club or event included, fax information to 619-881-2401, attention Scott Ellis; e-mail sellis@nethere.com; or call 619-235-3000, ext. 261, night or day by 5:00 p.m., Friday, the week prior to publication. The listings are free.

Apocalypse: The first Friday of every month, DJs Joe Forester, Reverend Cybian, and LadyNoir spin a blend of Goth/industrial and techno in a postfuturistic fetish environment. Suggested dress: Goth-fetish-futura. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. The Blue Agave, Mission Gorge Road, Allied Gardens, 619-521-3194.

Bass Wise: The last Saturday of every month, DnB, jungle, hip-hop, turntablism, and wisdom. 9 p.m. to

2 a.m.; 21 and up. Chasers, 215 N. Coast Highway, Oceanside, 760-966-2677.

Below Market: Thursdays, *This House*, deep house music, live performers, and art. Fridays, *BK Lounge*, hip-hop and reggae. Saturdays, *Soul Cellar*, reggae, R&B, dirty South, and hip-hop. Saturday mornings, beginning at 6 a.m., *Vibrator*, house, techno, trance, and breaks with resident DJs John E. Thin, Kazy, the Rooster, and special guests. Sunday mornings, beginning at 6 a.m., *Divine Groove*, house, techno, trance, and breaks with resident DJs Mike E. Euphoria, Chad Fortin, Fat Albert, and others. Wednesdays, *Turntable Lounge*, progressive hip-hop, scratch music, and classic hip-hop. Beneath Buffalo Joe's, corner of Fifth and Market, Gaslamp, 619-236-1616.

The Brass Rail: Thursdays, *Noche Latino*, the finest in Latin pop, dance, cumbia, merengue, and salsa. Fridays, *Brown Sugar*, good vibes and premier urban music. Saturdays, *Noche Latino Americano*, Latin and American dance music, strictly the best from both sides of the border. Mondays, *Fresh* with Chad Fortin, Eric Diaz, and Jared Joseph. 3796 Fifth Avenue, 619-298-2233.

NOTE

BY DAVE GOOD

When **Mike Keneally** was a teenager, he spent hours memorizing Frank Zappa songs on keyboard and guitar. Transcribing all those weird albums made Keneally a commodity. When Zappa needed a different guitarist for what was to be his final road show, Keneally (by then a young man) not only spoke the language, but he already knew all of the composer's material by heart. This is something maybe a dozen other musicians can claim. Zappa hired him after one audition.

The Zappa gig became the cornerstone of Keneally's fame. His career has spread outward to include tours with other Zappa alumni like Steve Vai. For the past several years, Keneally has lived in North County.

While not a measurable part of the local club scene, he has maintained a band or two, and he has recorded albums that find the Zappa influence mingling with the ghosts of both the Beatles and Queen. His output is hypercreative, prolific, and as challenging as any music has a right to be.

Keneally eats from the same table as the big dogs of guitar. So why isn't he hooked up with a huge label and so on? From our conversations, I deduce that he likes to retain control over his projects. Hard to do when you're owned by the majors. That, and Keneally has a sideman mentality. He enjoys playing on other people's projects (in August, he'll be working with the violinist Shankar in India). About his current outing, he says the name is simply the Mike Keneally Band. "Beer for Dolphins [his last group] kind of outlived its usefulness for me." Along with Keneally on guitars, key-






MIKE KENEALLY BAND

boards, and vocals, the quartet features **Rick Musallam** on guitars, bassist **Bryan Beller**, and drummer **Nick D'Virgilio**. **Telepathy** opens.

MIKE KENEALLY BAND, Victor's Restaurant & Bar, Saturday, June 29, 8 p.m. 858-490-3380. \$15 advance, \$20 day of show.

Online
Club
Coupons!

The following nightclubs have valuable coupons in the Music Section of the *Reader's* website.  indicates North County.

Axiom	<u>2 for 1 Saturday cover</u>
Blind Melons	<u>2 for 1 cover</u>
Brick By Brick	<u>2 for 1 admission</u>
California Express VIP Card	<u>Buy 1 card, second free</u>
Cannibal Bar	<u>\$2 off admission</u>
Club Hollywood	<u>1/2 off regular cover</u>
Croce's	<u>Free cover with dinner</u>
4th & B	<u>2 free comedy tickets</u>
 Jolt'n Joe's	<u>1 hour free pool</u>
Juke Joint Cafe	<u>Free admission Thursdays</u>
Martini Ranch	<u>1/2 off martini</u>
 McCabe's Beach Club	<u>\$2 off admission</u>
Moondoggies	<u>\$1 off cover</u>
 Neimans	<u>1/2 off cover</u>
P.B. Bar & Grill	<u>2 for 1 entr��e</u>
Patricks II	<u>2 for 1 cover</u>
Pure	<u>\$2 off cover (reg. \$10)</u>
Red C Lounge	<u>No cover</u>
The Room	<u>No cover with e-mail</u>
Second Wind Navajo	<u>No cover</u>
Sevilla	<u>\$2 off cover</u>
Sham Rocks Shack	<u>1/2 off cheeseburger combo</u>
Tio Leo's Lounge	<u>\$1 off club admission</u>
Tomfoolerys	<u>1/2 off cover</u>

SanDiegoReader.com

Coupons also available at **sdinsider.com**

Cathedral: Saturdays, gothic, industrial, ethereal, ambient, and danse with DJ Karma. Open midnight; 18 and up with ID. Club Xanth, 4225 30th Street (at El Cajon Boulevard), North Park, 619-584-2720.

Club Bananeiras: Sundays, live reggae and worldbeat, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Juke Joint Cafe, 327 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-232-7685.

Club '80s: Thursdays, DJs Bryan Pollard, Richard D, and BCZAR spin the best of '80s music, new wave,

synthpop, and new romantic; 21 and up. Shooterz, 3815 30th Street, San Diego, 619-574-0744. Event information, 619-465-5827. www.klubs.com.

Club '80s II: Fridays (except the first of the month), DJs Bryan Pollard, Richard D, and BCZAR spin the best of '80s music, new wave, synthpop, and new romantic. 11 p.m. to 4 a.m.; 18 and up. Club Xanth, 4225 30th Street (at El Cajon Boulevard), North Park, 619-584-2720. Event information, 619-465-5827. www.klubs.com.

Club Tropics: Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays, DJs Kool T and guests spin Latin, freestyle, house, and hip-hop. 740 Nordahl Road, San Marcos, 760-737-9402.

Club Ultra: Saturdays, superstar guest DJs, balcony seating, smoking terrace, laser light show, 33,000 watts of sound, and a "mastodonic" 7000-square-foot dance floor. 4th & B, 345 B Street, downtown, 619-231-4343. www.4thandb.com.

dfh: Saturdays, hip-hop and techno in two rooms at Squid Joe's, Tamarack and I-5, Carlsbad, 760-729-4996. Wednesdays, DJs Jalil, the Prophet, and Bob One spin nonstop hip-hop at the Boars Cross'n, 390 Grand Avenue, Carlsbad, 760-729-2989. www.dfhpresents.com.

Dragon Lounge: First and third Friday of every month, the finest in breaks and drum 'n' bass. Brick By Brick, 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park,

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"Down from the Mountain" July 31	Jimmy Buffett September 28
Marc Anthony August 2	"South Pacific" June 28-30
Scorpions/Deep Purple August 2	"Champions on Ice" July 14
Alicia Keys August 4	"Rent" August 8-11
"Anger Management"	Ringling Brothers August 9-11
Eminem, Papa Roach, Ludacris & more August 15	"Beauty & the Beast" August 21-September 1
John Mayer August 18	"Lion King" L.A.
Chris Isaak August 22 & 23	Lakers vs. Cavaliers Oct. 22
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www.mergelifeandmusic.com.

Eavesdrop: Wednesdays, espionage stereophonics and downtempo DJs with residents SIX8, AKRANM, Jon Wesley, and Somatik. No cover; 21 and up. The Pirates Den, 2812 Kettner Boulevard, San Diego, 619-574-6833.

Fusion Young Adult Laser Dance Club: Fridays, DJ Dizzy D and guest DJs spin hip-hop, R&B, and Latin house; DJ Battle spins trance, progressive house, and jungle on the patio. Saturdays, Cabana Boy Geoff. 775 Metcalf Street, Escondido, 760-741-9393.

GLO: Fridays, superstar guest DJs, house percussionist Sacca, and the GLO girls fill the main level with progressive house. '70s and '80s in the Ultra Lounge; R&B and rap in the Gallery Bar. On Broadway Event Center, 615 Broadway, downtown, 619-231-0011. *www.obec.tv.*

Karma: Thursdays, house music from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Club Montage, 2028 Hancock Street, midtown, 619-294-9590.

Neimans: Last Thursday of every month, *Sweet Dreams*, hip-hop and house with DJs Carr, Sal, and Trend. Room one: 18 and up. Room two: 21 and up. Saturdays until 3 a.m., *Last Call*, North County's only after-hours event; hip-hop, house, techno, and trance. 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad, 760-729-4131.

Olé Madrid: Thursdays, *Eyes*, guest DJs, dancers, and limo shuttles. Fridays, *Biba Club*. Saturdays, *Ritual*, DJs Jose Amezcua and Idol. Wednesdays, *Bombay*, DJs Rags and guests. 755 Fifth Avenue, downtown, 619-557-0146.

Red C Lounge: Thursdays, *Milkcrate*, hip-hop breaks and reggae. Fridays, *Funky House*. Saturdays, *Deep Soulful House*. 756 Fifth Avenue (beneath Alambres), downtown, 619-233-2830.

ReMission: Mondays, DJs Bryan Pollard, Dekay, and Thermal Detonator spin your favorite classic gothic and industrial. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. Shooterz, 3815 30th Street, San Diego, 619-574-0744. Event information, 619-465-5827. *www.klubs.com.*

Repent: Sundays, DJ Sachamo and Ricky Wrecks spin classic and underground hip-hop, reggae, and soulful house. 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. Pokez (the Rosary Room), corner of Tenth Avenue and E Street, downtown, 619-702-7160.

Right Minded: Fridays, DJs Insite, Jersan, Danny Massure, and Sae-What?! spin hip-hop and jazzy downtempo/trip-hop; 21 and up. The Rhythm Lounge, 3048 Midway Drive, Loma Portal, 619-801-3865. Event information, 619-220-4944. *www.mergelifeandmusic.com.*

The Room: Fridays, *Sexy Summer Nights*, lounge and trance. Saturdays, *Ibiza*, DJ Luis spins the best of Euro house and trance. Il Forno Bistro, 909 Prospect Street, La Jolla, 858-459-5010.

Sabbat: Saturdays, DJs Eric Hart, Marc Brueland, and Adam Atom. Dark electro, gothic, darkwave, industrial, and fetish. Shooterz, 3815 30th Street, San Diego, 619-574-0744.

Shay's Lounge: Saturdays, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., hip-hop, house, and two-step; no cover. Zao's Sushi (above the Spot), 1025 Prospect, suite 250, downtown La Jolla. Event information, 619-892-3837.

Therapy: The best of industrial, EBM, electro, ethereal, gothic, and darkwave with DJs Bryan Pollard, DeKay, Creep, and guests. The longest-running industrial-fetish-danse club in San Diego. The first Friday of every month at Club Xanth, 11 p.m. to 4 a.m., 18 and up, 4225 30th Street (at El Cajon Boulevard), North Park, 619-584-2720. Remaining Fridays at the Flame, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., 21 and up, 3780 Park Boulevard, San Diego, 619-295-4163. Event information, 619-465-5827. *www.klubs.com.*

Vista Entertainment Center: Thursdays, college night, hip-hop, R&B, techno, house, and dance. First Friday of every month (beginning July 5) in the Upstairs Derby Lounge, *1st of the Month Jam*, mature upscale urban entertainment with DJ Swoll and guest DJs, 21 and up; dress to impress. The last Friday of every month at the Castle, *Friday Night Live*, live bands

with DJs Hollywood and Carr dropping the Bowlistic grooves, all ages welcome. Saturdays, *Bowl 'Licious*, hip-hop, house, and rare grooves, all ages, 21 and up in the bar. Sundays (beginning July 7) in the Upstairs Derby Lounge, *Player's Ball* with DJ Swoll. 435 West Vista Way, 760-941-1032.

Voodoo Lounge: Saturdays, DJs Kazy, Sandman, Didi, and guests spin house, techno, trance, and progressive house at the Gaslamp's only open-air nightclub. Redfish, 731 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-234-7226.

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 760-788-0329 or mail to Reader Music Scene, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego CA 92186-5803. Upcoming concerts, underground club listings, or performances that are not at a club should be directed to 619-235-3000, ext.

261; faxed to 619-881-2401; or e-mailed to sellis@nethere.com.

North County

The Alley, 421 Grand Avenue, Carlsbad. 760-434-1173. Thursday and Friday, *Powerhouse*. Saturday, the *Craig Carter Band*. Wednesday, the *New Breed Band*.

The Beach House, 2530 South Highway 101, Cardiff. 760-753-1321. Performances are from 7 pm to 10 pm, except Sunday, 6 pm to 9 pm. Thursday, *5 O'Clock Shadow*, jazz, swing. Friday, *Trio du Jour*, jazz.

Saturday, the *Justin Brothers*, acoustic. Sunday, *Rick Ross*, jazz. Wednesday, *Semisi & Fulabula*, reggae.

Belly Up Tavern, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-9022. Thursday, 9 pm, the *Tri-Chromes*, alternative. Friday, 5:30 pm, the *Mar Dels*, pop, 9:15 pm, *Common Sense* and *Psydecar*, reggae, funk. Saturday, 8:30 pm, *Willie K.* and the *Wildcats*. Sunday, 8:30 pm, the *John Butler Trio*, rock. Wednesday, 9 pm, the *B-Side Players*, Latin jazz, with *Maktub*.

Bistro 221, 221 Grand Avenue, Escondido. 760-737-7398. Friday and

Saturday, *Donnie Finnell & Company East*, jazz.

The Book Works/Pannikin Cafe, Flower Hill Mall. I-5 at Via de la Valle, Del Mar. 858-755-3735. Friday, 8 pm, *Calima*, jazz trio.

Borders Books and Music, 11160 Rancho Carmel Drive, Carmel Mountain. 858-618-1814. Saturday, 8 pm, *Lee Tyler Post*, acoustic.

The Camelot Inn, 887 San Marcos Boulevard, San Marcos. 760-744-1332. Friday, the *Strange Woods*, Celtic folk. Saturday, *Gene's Pool*, folk.

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Calendar

MUSIC SCENE

Carvers, 11940 Bernardo Plaza Drive, Rancho Bernardo. 858-566-2400. Friday, *Andrea's Fault*, pop. Saturday, *the McNallys*, classic rock.

Coyote Bar and Grill, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad. 760-729-4695. Thursday, 6 pm to 10 pm, *Boneyard*, rock. Friday, 6 pm to 10 pm, *Hot Rod Lincoln*, rockabilly. Saturday, 3 pm to 5:30 pm, *David & Cici*, 6 pm to 10 pm, *Jeff Moore & the Witchdoctors*, blues. Sunday, 2 pm to 5:30 pm, *Blue Largo*, blues, 6 pm to 9 pm, live band. Monday, 6 pm to 10 pm, *Billy Watson*, blues. Wednesday, 6 pm to 10 pm, *Johnny "B" Blues*.

Fat Katz, 1476 Encinitas Boulevard, Encinitas. 760-943-7768. Music is blues. Thursday, *the Backwater Blues Band*. Sunday, *Nick Perpich & Friends*. Tuesday, *Candy Kane*. Wednesday, *All Night*.

Fogerty's Pub, 1260 West Valley Parkway, Escondido. 760-480-0833. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, *Liquid Blue*, pop rock.

Hennessey's Tavern (Carlsbad), 2777
Roosevelt Street, Carlsbad. 760-729-

6951. Friday, *the Stepping Stones*, rock.
Saturday, *the Corduroys*, alternative.

The Hot Java Cafe, 11738 Carmel Mountain Road, Suite 182, San Diego. 858-673-7111. Friday, *Isaac Cheong*. Saturday, *Jazztette*.

Inn L'Auberge, 1440 Camino Del Mar, Del Mar. 858-259-1515. Friday, *Lori Bell, Ron Satterfield, and John Opferkuch*, jazz.

Jammers Java, 218 A North El Camino Real (in the Wiegand Plaza next to AMC Theaters), Encinitas. 760-942-JAVA. Saturday, *Renata*, folk.

The Kraken, 2531 Old Highway 101, Cardiff. 760-436-6483. Thursday, *Jeff Moore and the Witchdoctors*. Friday, *Chill Boy*, blues. Saturday, *Blue Heat*, blues. Wednesday, *Nitelife*.

La Casa del Zorro, 3845 Yaqui Pass Road, Borrego Springs. 760-767-5323. Fox Den: Thursday through Saturday, 7 pm to 11 pm, *Tony Lencioni*. Sunday and Monday, 7 pm to 11 pm, *Dick Matson*, piano and vocals.

Martini Ranch, 485 South Coast Highway (at "D" Street), Encinitas. 760-943-9101. Thursday, *Shurman*. Tuesday, *the David Patrone Quartet*, jazz.

Mi Fiesta Mexican Seafood Restaurant, 1551 West Mission Boulevard, San Marcos. 760-434-3316. Saturday, 6 pm to 9 pm, *the California Rangers*, country, folk.

NOTE

BY WILLIAM CRAIN

Teen pop is dead. And while it's tempting to say the reason is that the White Stripes and the Strokes have made teenage America safe for dangerous rock 'n' roll again, the truth is that Generation TRL simply outgrew the stuff. Full of desexualized Ken dolls and hypersexualized Barbie dolls who claimed to be virgins, its contradictions were the seeds of its destruction. Like early adolescence itself, it could not last. And God bless **Pink** for blowing the lid off the whole mess.

Groomed to stardom in teenage R&B-lite, Alecia Moore changed her hair color and her name and had a forgettable top ten hit. That led to the remake of "Lady Mar-

Miracles Cafe, 1953 San Elijo Avenue, Cardiff. 760-943-7924. Saturday, 7:30 to 10:30 pm, *Jared Mattson*, jazz.

Sunday, 10 am to 1 pm, *Ned Landau*, jazz.

Neimans Bar and Grill, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad. 760-729-4131. Thursday, 10 pm, *Sweet Dreams*. Friday, 10 pm, *El Jardin*. Sunday, call club for information.

The Raintree, 755 Raintree Drive, Carlsbad. 760-931-1122. Music hours are from 6 pm to 10 pm. Friday, S.O.B., contemporary. Saturday, *Trio du Jour*, jazz.

Surf N'Saddle, 123 West Plaza Street (Lomas Santa Fe and Highway 101), Solana Beach. 858-755-9474. Thursday, open mike. Friday, *the Corduroys*, alternative. Saturday, *the Janet Ricci Band*, rock.

Beaches

Blind Melons, 710 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-483-7844.
Thursday, *Flip Jones*, rock. Friday, *8 Ball Rack, Sons of Zap, and Juiced*, rock. Saturday, 4 pm to 7 pm, *Vegetation*, 8 pm, *Pepper, Harmony 24, and Tabularasa*, alternative. Sunday, *Daryl Johnson, Tom Brosseau, and the Enchanted*. Wednesday, *Elijah Emanuel and the Revelations*.

***Canes Bar and Grill**, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780. Music is rock/alternative unless otherwise noted. Thursday, Fuzz-Huzzi, Sol Reel, Ladwig, the Experts, and Disappointing Joseph. Friday, Swan. Sunday, 7 pm, Tommy Lee and the Flying Tigers, rock. Tuesday, St. Dog, Rad Bones, Crucial, and G-Spot. Wednesday, the Voice of Reason,

Buckfast Superbee, Agave, and Latanya Lockett.

Cannibal Bar, at the Catamaran Hotel, 3999 Mission Boulevard, Mission Beach. 858-488-1081. Call club for information.

Chateau Orleans, 926 Turquoise Street, Pacific Beach. 858-488-6744. Thursday, *Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters*, blues.

Dream Street, 2228 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 619-222-8131. All music is alternative/rock. Thursday, *Johnny Love, the Displaced, Tom Brosseau, Cheeky Monkey, the Bitty Bums, and the Kenny Beaumont Quartet*. Friday, *Ricksha, the Rolling Blackouts, Chapter 13, and Maple Tongue*. Saturday, *Loct, 2 Spot Assassin, the Abuse, Life Hates Me, and Horse Power*. Wednesday, *Sweating Bullits, Other Natural Flavors, Leroi, Larry Bigel, and the Steamies*.

Elario's Bistro & Sky Lounge (atop the Hotel La Jolla), 7955 La Jolla Shores Drive, La Jolla. 858-459-0541. Friday and Saturday, 8 pm, *Judy Chamberlain*, jazz. Wednesday, 7 pm to 10 pm, *Dianna Krall*, Latin jazz.

Galoka, 5660 La Jolla Boulevard, La Jolla. 858-551-8610. Thursday, *Reggae Fever*. Friday, *Forward Funk*.

Hard Rock Cafe (La Jolla), 909 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 858-456-7625. Friday, *Wonka Bar*, rock.

Hennessey's Tavern (PB), 4650 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach. 858-483-8847. Friday and Saturday,



PINK

singer. You can bet that her former teen pop peers wish they too had the freedom to be themselves.

**PINK, Del Mar Fairgrounds, Sunday,
June 30. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.
\$33.50.**

call club for information. Monday
open mike.

Java Joe's Coffeehouse, 1956 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 619-523-0356. Thursday and Friday, *Jason Mraz*, acoustic folk. Saturday, *Scorch*, alternative. Sunday, brunch, *Gregory Page* and *Tom Brousseau*, alternative folk. Tuesday, *Ben Arnold*.

La Valencia Hotel, 1132 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 858-454-0771. Thursday, Sunday, and Wednesday, 6 pm to 10 pm, *Barry Levich*, piano variety. Friday and Saturday, 7:30 pm to 11:30 pm, *Leviticus*.

Moray's Lounge, at the Catamaran Hotel, 3999 Mission Boulevard, Mission Beach. 858-488-1081. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Wednesday, 8:30 pm to midnight, *Rick Ross*, jazz piano, saxophone, and vocals.

The Room, 909 Prospect Street (next to the Hard Rock Cafe), La Jolla. 858-459-5010. Thursday, *Peanut Butter*, jazz and blues. Friday, *Affinity*, rumba, Spanish guitar. Saturday, *Star*, 4, pop, jazz, R&B. Wednesday, *the Sugar Trio*, blues and jazz.

Shooters Bar and Grill, Radisson Hotel, 3299 Holiday Court, La Jolla. 858-453-5500. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, *Jack Pollack*, piano. Wednesday, *Stephen Knight*.

Tiki House, 1152 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-273-9734. Thursday, *the Chris Torres Band*, rock. Friday, *Todd Stedman & the Fat Tons*, blues. Saturday, *the Rockin' Blues Hounds*. Sunday, Chris Kelly's open-

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mike night. Wednesday, *Jimmy Lewis*, acoustic.

Victor's Restaurant & Bar, 2702 North Mission Bay Drive, Mission Bay. 858-490-3380. Friday, 9 pm, *Grove and Vegetation*, alternative/rock. Saturday, 8 pm, *the Mike Keneally Band* with *Telepathy*, rock.

Winstons, 1921 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 619-222-6822. Thursday, *Monkey Grass*. Friday, *Elijah Emanuel and the Revelations*. Saturday, 4 pm to 7 pm, *Zone 4*, 15 *Minutes*, and *Psydecar*. Sunday, *Earl Thomas and Sucker*. Monday, *Electric Waste Band*. Tuesday, *Psydelic Breakfast*. Wednesday, *the Damn Dirty Apes* and *Plump*.

San Diego

Anthony's Star of the Sea, 1360 North Harbor Drive, San Diego. 619-232-7408. Thursday and Friday, 5:30 pm, *the Jaime Valle-Bob Magnusson Duo*, Brazilian-Latin jazz.

The Bahia Belle Cruise, the Bahia Hotel, 998 West Mission Bay Drive, Mission Bay. 858-539-7779. Departs 6:30 pm. Friday, *B Natural*, pop. Saturday, *the Nude Blues*.

The Boathouse Restaurant, 2040 Harbor Island Drive, San Diego. 619-231-0489. Wednesday, 7 pm to 9 pm, *the Louisa West-Jimmy Patton Duo*, jazz. Sunday, 1 pm to 4 pm, *Dean Paul Ratzman*, jazz.

Borders Books and Music, 1072 Camino del Rio North, Mission Valley. 619-295-2201. Friday, 8 pm, *Dustin Shey*, acoustic.

Brick by Brick, 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 619-275-LIVE. Music is alternative/rock. Thursday, *Jack Tripper's Solution*, *Free Confusion*, *Top Dog*, and *Nixon Rules*. Friday, *HR*, *Fidel*, *ir*, and *Thicker Than Thieves*. Saturday, *All*, *Wretch Like Me*, *Someday I*, and *Armstrong*. Wednesday, *Larger Than Life*, *Tall*, and *Crank Wrench Audio*.

Club Xanth, 4225 Thirtieth Street, San Diego. 619-584-2720. Thursday, *Bleeding Through*, *Everytime I Die*, *Norma Gene*, *the Cause*, *Life Over Law*, and *XHeadstrongX*, alternative.

Epicentre, 8450 Mira Mesa Boulevard, San Diego. 858-271-4000. Friday, *Fifth Wheel*, *Mr. Morgan*, *Misled*, *the Distant*, and *Retrograde Motion*. Saturday, *Breaking Pangaea*, *the Rocking Horse Winner*, *Fairview*, and *Skiptrace*.

The Gordon Biersch Brewery, 5010 Mission Center Road, San Diego. 619-688-1120. Friday, *the Michael Bliss Band*, rock. Saturday, *the Boogiemen*, blues.

Humphrey's, Half Moon Inn, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-224-3577. The Backstage Lounge: Thursday, 9:30 pm, *Calvin Romance*, jazz. Friday, 9:30 pm, *Makai*, pop. Saturday, 4 pm to 8 pm, *Mary Dukes* and *Ruby & the Red Hots*, blues. 9:30 pm, *Detroit Underground*, soul. Sunday, 8 pm to midnight, *Pro2Call*, jazz. Monday, *Joe Cano Band*. Tuesday, *Quino*. Wednesday, *Viva Santana*.

Concerts by the Bay: Thursday, 8 pm, *the Righteous Brothers*, rock. Friday, 7 pm, *Bruce Hornsby*, rock. Sunday, 7 pm, *Judy Collins*, *Arlo Guthrie*, *Tom Rush*, and *Eric Andersen*.

The Inn at the Park, 3167 Fifth Avenue, Hillcrest. 619-296-0057. Music is piano/vocals. Thursday, *Karen Giorgio*. Friday, *Kenny Ard*. Saturday, *Carol Curtis*. Monday, 6:30 pm to 10:30 pm, *Rick Ross*, jazz piano, saxophone, vocals. Tuesday, *Kristi Rickert*. Wednesday, *Andy Anderson* and *Ron Council*.

Kelly's Steakhouse, 500 Hotel Circle North, San Diego. 619-291-7131. All music is piano. Music hours are from 7 pm to midnight. Thursday and Wednesday, *Joe Cromwell*. Friday, *Dale Peterson*. Saturday, *Kayla Black*.

The Kensington Club, 4079 Adams Avenue, Kensington. 619-284-2848. Friday, *the Scotch Greens* and *the Plug Uglies*, alternative.

O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub, 1310 Morena Boulevard, Bay Park. 619-276-5637. Friday, *Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters*. Saturday, *Bluebelly*, blues.

Pal Joey's, 5147 Waring Road, Allied Gardens. 619-286-7873. Friday and Saturday, *Faze*, classic rock.

The Playhouse, 4746 El Cajon Boulevard, San Diego. 619-284-8802. Music is alternative/rock. Friday, *Acteal*, *T.F.H.*, *Mundo Aparte*, *Profugos*, and *La Droga Electra*, Spanish rock. Saturday, *the Mice*, *Solis*, *Societies Victim*, *Stretcher*, and *Battering Train*, alternative.

Rosie O'Grady's, 3402 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-284-7666. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, live reggae, blues, rock, and jazz.

The Scene, 7514 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, San Diego. 858-505-9111. Music is alternative/heavy rock.

Thursday, *Three Foot*, *the Furious IV*, *the Ruminants*, and *2 Pump Chump*. Friday, *Strung Out*, *Poison the Well*, *Rise Against*, and *Rufio*. Saturday, call club for information.

Second Wind, 8515 Navajo Road, San Carlos. 619-465-1730. Music starts at 9 pm. Friday and Saturday, *the Deep Sixx*, classic rock.

Sham Rocks Shack, 7059 El Cajon Boulevard (1/2 block east of 70th Street), College Area. 619-463-2263. Saturday, *Stolen*, alternative rock.

Tio Leo's Lounge, 5302 Napa Street (at Morena Boulevard), Bay Park. 619-542-1462. Thursday, *Josie Kreuzer* and *Hot Rod Lincoln*, rockabilly. Friday, *Buddy Blue*, blues. Saturday, *Rocket 350*. Wednesday, *Todd Siedman & the Fat Tones*, blues.

Top of the Cove, 1216 Prospect Avenue, La Jolla. 858-454-7779. Friday and Saturday, 7:30 pm, *Kristi Rickert*, piano.

Tutto Mare, 4365 Executive Drive, La Jolla (Golden Triangle area). 858-597-1188. Wednesday, 5:30 pm to

9:30 pm, *the Jaime Valle Bossa-Jazz Quartet*.

Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company, 4590 Park Boulevard, University Heights. 619-296-0616. Sunday, *the Celtic Ensemble*. Wednesday, open mike.

Downtown

The Bayou Jazz Bar, 329 Market Street, downtown. 619-696-8747. All music is jazz. Thursday, 8 pm, *Glen Fisher's Gomango Invasion Trio*. Friday, 9 pm, *Wrazz*. Saturday, 9 pm, *the Inner Voyage*. Sunday, 7 pm,

Gilbert Castellanos. Tuesday, 8 pm, *the Vanguard Players*. Wednesday, 8 pm, *B3 Four*.

Buffalo Joe's, 600 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-236-1616. Thursday, *Shine Eye*. Friday, *the 80z All-Stars*. Saturday, *the Disco Pimps*. Sunday and Tuesday, call club for information. Wednesday, *Elijah Emanuel and the Revelations*.

The Casbah, 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-HELL. Music is alternative/rock unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *the Hilt*, *Ten Pound Brown*, *Lovelight Shine*, and *the Attic*

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Tony A.

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DJ Sterling (Shaker Room AZ)

Sunday • June 30

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Calendar

MUSIC SCENE

Fans. Friday, *GoGoGo Airheart*, the *Drop Science*, *Dead & Gone*, *Bumblatt*, and the *Ponies*, alternative. Saturday, *Fat Sabbath*, *Devoid*, and the *Fookin’ Wankers*. Sunday, the *Polecats*, the *Kings of Nuthin’*, and the *Scotch Greens*. Monday, *Machine Gun*, *Earthless*, and *Knuckle Buster*. Tuesday, *Optiganally Yours*, *Neil Hamburger*, and *Pleaseasaur*. Wednesday, call club for information.

Chuey’s Numero Uno, 1894 Main Street, downtown. 619-234-6937. Friday, 8 pm, *Power Play*, rock and roll.

Croce’s Jazz Bar, 802 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-4355. All music is jazz unless otherwise noted. Thursday, the *David Patrone Quartet*. Friday, *Yavaz*. Saturday, *Primo*. Sunday and Monday, *Glen Fisher con Alma*. Tuesday, the *Shep Meyers Quartet*. Wednesday, the *Jorge Comberos Quintet*.

Croce’s Top Hat Bar and Grille, 802 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-4355. Friday, the *Shelltown Horns*, blues. Saturday, *Maynard Ferguson*.

Dakota Grill and Spirits, 901 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-234-5554. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Wednesday, 6:30 pm to 10:30 pm, *Robberecht the Pianoman*, pop/Top 40.

Dick’s Last Resort, 345 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 619-231-9100. Thursday, Saturday, and Wednesday, *Private Domain*, rock and roll. Friday, the *Siers Brothers*, rock. Sunday, *Hera’s Olive*, rock. Tuesday, *Ron’s Garage*, acoustic.

Dizzy’s, 344 Seventh Avenue, downtown. 858-270-7467. Thursday, 8 pm to 11 pm, *Rob Thorsen*, *Bob Hamilton*, and *Duncan Moore*, jazz. Friday, 8 pm to 11 pm, the *LPS Express* featuring *Joe Lettieri*, *Bill Plummer*, and *Gene Stone*, jazz. Saturday, 8 pm to 11 pm, *Peter Sprague*, *Tripp Sprague*, *Kevin Koch*, *Kevin Hennessy*, and *Amber Whitlock*, jazz. Wednesday, 8 pm, *Philippe Le Jeune* and *Gary Nieves*.

Dublin Square, 554 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-239-5818. Thursday, 8:30 pm, *Suntower*, alternative. Friday, 9:30 pm, live music. Saturday, 9:30 pm, the *Urban Gypsies*, soul, funk, R&B.

4th & B, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343. Tuesday, *Neil Finn* and *Ed Harcourt*, rock.

Jimmy Love’s, 672 Fifth Avenue (corner of Fifth and G), downtown. 619-595-0123. Thursday and Friday, *Super Funk Fantasy*, pop, funk. Saturday, *Roz & the Wrecking Crew*, pop. Sunday, 6 pm to 10 pm, *Jazzmag* featuring *Tim Maglione*. Monday, 6 pm to 10 pm, *Reggie Smith & Pressed for Time*, jazz. Tuesday, *Mystique*, jazz, funk, R&B. Wednesday, 7:30 pm, the *Soul Review*.

La Bocca Ristorante, 515 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-232-3352. Friday and Saturday, 8 pm to 11 pm, *Dean Paul Ratzman*, jazz.

Martini Ranch, 528 F Street, downtown. 619-235-6100. Wednesday, the *David Patrone Quartet*, jazz.

The New Bristol Hotel, 1055 First Avenue (between Broadway and C Street), downtown. 619-232-6141. Friday, 5:30 pm to 8:30 pm, the *Jaime Valle/Bob Magnusson Jazz Trio*.

Patrick’s II, 428 F Street, downtown. 619-233-3077. Thursday, *Aunt Kizzy’s Boyz*. Friday, *Michele Lundeen & Blues Streak*. Saturday, *Family Style*. Sunday, *Bayou Brothers*. Monday, *Mojo Rising*. Tuesday, *Blues Brokers*. Wednesday, *Blues Ambassadors*.

Rock Bottom, 401 G Street, Gaslamp. 619-231-7000. Friday, *Jungle Boogie*, pop. Saturday, 80z *Enough*, pop.

Sassafrass Bar and Grill, 3667 India Street, San Diego. 619-295-4745. Thursday, 7:30 pm to 11:30 pm, *Robin Henkel* and *Steve Nichols*, blues/jazz.

Sevilla, 555 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-5979. Music is Latin. Thursday, *Son y Clave*. Tuesday and Wednesday, call club for information.

La Trattatoria Strada, 702 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-239-3400. Thursday, 8 pm to 11 pm, *Calima*, Flamenco, world music.

U.S. Grant Hotel, 326 Broadway, downtown. 619-232-3121. Lounge: Thursday and Wednesday, *Joe Cano*, piano. Friday and Saturday, *Ches Wesley*, piano.

Grant Grill: Thursday, 9 pm, the *Pendulum Jazz Quintet*.

The Westgate Hotel, 1055 Second Avenue, downtown. 619-238-1818. The Plaza Bar: Thursday, 5 pm to 7 pm, *Leslie Gold*. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 8 pm, *Fran Loskota*, piano and vocals. Monday, 8 pm, *Julio de la Huerta*, guitar and vocals. Tuesday and Wednesday, 8 pm, *Karen Giorgio*, piano and vocals.

The Fontainebleau Restaurant: Friday, Monday, and Wednesday, *Robberecht the Pianoman*.

South Bay/Coronado

Cafe La Maze, 1441 Highland Avenue, National City. 619-474-3222. Friday and Saturday, piano bar, featuring *Sandy Chappel*, *Sammy Canonizado*, and *Burnett Anderson*.

Caffe Salotto #1, 2240 Otay Lakes Road, Eastlake Village. 619-421-8674. Saturday, 9 am to 11 am, *Craig Clark*, jazz.

Coronado Island Marriott (formerly Le Meridian), 2000 Second Street, Coronado. 619-435-3000. Friday, 6 pm to 9 pm, the *Coral McFarland-Thuet Jazz Quartet*.

Di-mond Jim’s Nightclub, 773 Third Avenue, Chula Vista. 619-585-7323. Friday and Saturday, *Stretheart*, classic rock.

Hotel del Coronado, 1550 Orange Avenue, Coronado. 619-435-6611. Babcock & Story: Thursday through Sunday, and Wednesday, *Tony Lasley*, Latin jazz. Friday and Saturday, 8:30 pm, *Barbara Jamerson*, jazz.

Palm Court: Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 5:30 pm to 10:30 pm, *Ray Briz*. Sunday through Wednesday, 5:30 pm to 10:30 pm, *John Cain*. Also, Sunday, noon to 4 pm, *Joey West*.

Prince of Wales: Thursday and Wednesday, 6:30 pm to 10:30 pm, the *Shep Meyers Quartet*. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Tuesday, *Daniel Jackson*, jazz.

The House of Munich, 230 Third Avenue, Chula Vista. 619-426-5172. Friday and Saturday, 6 pm, *Gordon Kohl*, *Kjell Holmes*, or *Vicki Eriqat*, European and ethnic accordion.

Island Sports & Spirits, 104 Orange Avenue, Coronado. 619-435-3456. Friday, *Ron’s Garage*, acoustic. Saturday, the *Stiletto*s, blues, rock.

McP’s Irish Pub and Grill, 1107 Orange Avenue, Coronado. 619-435-5280. Thursday, *Gene’s Pool*, folk. Friday, the *Stiletto*s, blues, rock. Saturday, *4-Way Street*, acoustic. Sunday, 3 pm to 7 pm, the *Offbeats*, rock. Tuesday, *Gene Warren*, folk. Wednesday, *Northstar*, pop.

Mr. D’s Cocktail Lounge, 1322 Third Avenue, Chula Vista. 619-427-4200. Friday and Saturday, the *Mix*, pop rock.

East County

Borders Books & Music, 159 Parkway Plaza, El Cajon. 619-593-5119. Saturday, 7 pm, *Vocals Only*, a cappella.

Dirk’s Niteclub, 7662 Broadway, Lemon Grove. 619-469-6344. Friday and Saturday, *Full Xposure*, classic rock.

Don Primo’s Bolivian Restaurant, 9570 Murray Drive, El Cajon. 619-466-2912. Saturday, 8 pm, the *Rhythm Kings*.

Don’s Cocktail Lounge, 13321 Business Highway, El Cajon. 619-443-2444. Friday and Saturday, *Chess Set*, country rock.

The German-American Societies, 1017 South Mollison Avenue, El Cajon. 858-273-7283. Friday, 7:30 pm, the *Ray Barrie 12-Piece Big Band* featuring *Jo Dark*.

Magnolia Mulvaney’s, 8861 Magnolia Avenue, Santee. 619-448-8550. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, *Linda Rae & Breakheart Pass*, country.

On the Rocks, 518 East Main Street, El Cajon. 619-579-3537. Friday, the *Groove Cats*, rock. Saturday, the *Scavengers*, blues, rock.

San Francisco Treat

San Diego has long been a tourist mecca — but it's fast becoming a chefs' mecca, too. Alfiere, Arterra, and now Faz: They form a trilogy of new-minted hotel restaurants helmed by gifted chefs from Northern California. Why hotel restaurants rather than stand-alones? Because hotels can afford them. It's not just a matter of salaries or percentages, or even of the resources to create chef-designed dream kitchens. It is, above all, about the steep costs of the ingredients that these wizards call upon to make their nightly magic. In the land of Alice Waters, the perfect tomato is a pearl beyond price.

But chefs hoping to bewitch San Diegans via hotel kitchens face a different attitude than they do up north. Many of San Francisco's most celebrated restaurants (think Postrio, Farallon, Masa's) are in hotels. In San Diego, with a few sterling exceptions, hotel restaurants still cleave to wishy-washy conservative formulas. The challenge for the newcomers is to convince San Diegans that a hotel restaurant can be as sophisticated and exciting as any top-ranked stand-alone in La Jolla or Del Mar — and often (as with Faz) more affordable too.

Even though they come from the same region, the new triad have completely different styles. Arterra is refined all-American. Alfiere is intense and unabashedly Mediterranean. Faz favors Middle Eastern flavors that seem simple, sunny, almost casual on the surface but are framed on a backbone of painstakingly precise technique.

Where most chefs creating "California cuisine" reinterpret the flavors of France and Italy, Iranian-born Faz Poursohi brings the same clean-flavored, stylish slant to the cuisines of the southern Mediterranean and the Middle East. After "graduating" from the smoke pits of MacArthur Park (a classy rib joint mini-chain), his first independent venture was a small café in downtown San Francisco, which he slowly "grew" into a chain of eight restaurants the old-fashioned way — by cooking distinctively and well. Then, too, he's maintained consistency (and avoided that soulless "chain" aroma) by continuing to steward each new restaurant long past the point when most chef-entrepreneurs would flounce off to something new, leaving hired cooks to reproduce the originator's recipes. Poursohi has found an excellent local chef de cuisine (Lori Kreda-Craig, formerly of A Catered Affair)



PHOTOGRAPH BY JOE KLEIN

for the San Diego Faz, but for a long time to come, look for him in the kitchen too.

I invited along several buddies to come help me eat. And weren't they glad, because our dinner at Faz turned out to be that near-unprecedented phenomenon, a feast with no serious clinkers. A case in point: The "Mediterranean Platter" of Middle Eastern *mezze*. I'm terminally bored with the *mezze* platters at local restaurants, but not with this one. "Is this eggplant?" one friend asked, after a tentative taste of the baba ganoush. "I can't believe it, I hate eggplant," she marveled, piling some more onto the still-warm housebaked lavash, airy and crisp and about one molecule thick. The next to try it exclaimed, "This is the best baba ganoush I've ever tasted!" and soon that opinion echoed around the table. The purée was satin-smooth with intriguing sweet undertones. (I ascertained later that caramelized sweet onion and Turkish-style whole-milk yogurt are part of the secret formula.) The accompanying hummus was well above average, and the tabouli was, for better or worse, emphatically oniony.

Chunks of passably ripe tomatoes were sprinkled with puffs of savory sheep-milk feta and — oh, I take it all back, there was *one* bad element in our dinner: Ethnic or not, none of us liked the big, sour, large-pitted green olives.

It's easy to take the simplest dishes for granted. One shouldn't. For instance, we'd hoped to try an appetizer of mushroom-stuffed phyllo triangles, but on the previous two nights the restaurant had hosted locust conventions, and (late on the weekend) these tidbits were among the missing. Grudgingly, we substituted marinated tricolor roasted peppers and soon gave thanks to the locusts for forcing our hand. The peppers, scattered with toasted pine nuts, were still crunchy, garbed in a gentle balsamic marinade with some complex, undefinable undertones. Alongside came small, herb-coated rounds of Laura Chenel's softest, creamiest *chèvre*, perhaps gathered from Nubian goats milked in the early-morning dew. Another starter that you shouldn't overlook is the house salad of baby field greens with cured walnuts in a pomegranate vinaigrette. The dress-

REVIEW

NAOMI WISE

Faz

★★★ (Excellent)

Courtyard by Marriott, 530 Broadway (Sixth Avenue), Gaslamp; 619-446-3040; www.fazrestaurants.com

HOURS: Breakfast buffet weekdays, 6:30–10:00 a.m.; weekends, 7:00–11:00 a.m. Lunch weekdays only, 11:30 a.m.–2:00 p.m. Dinner, Monday–Thursday, 5:30–9:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday to 11:00 p.m.

PRICES: Appetizers, \$5–\$13; pizzas, \$10–\$11; entrées \$10 (pasta)–\$25, average about \$17.

CUISINE AND WINE: Middle Eastern and Mediterranean inspirations, executed in clean, streamlined Northern Californian style. California-dominated wine list with ample choices at moderate prices and by the glass.

NEED TO KNOW: Valet parking \$5 at hotel entrance, Sixth Avenue just north of Broadway. Full bar.

Ratings reflect the reviewer's reaction to food, ambiance, and service with price taken into consideration. Menu listings and prices are subject to change.

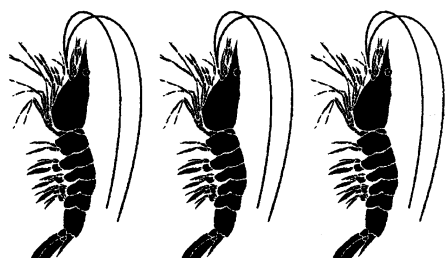
Hundreds of past reviews are available online from the Reader at www.SanDiegoReader.com

ing proved as bracingly refreshing as (if you can imagine this positively) sour ice cream. Our server had wisely suggested that we order two of these for the table; a good thing, too, because now we turned into locusts, leaving not even a stem on the plates.

Early in his career, Poursohi took up smoking, and this branch of Faz boasts a brand-new hot-smoker from Texas. One of its products, infused with alderwood fumes, is an appetizer of some pleasant, very smoky salmon, paired with house-made gravlax (sliced a bit too thick) and dill crème fraîche. But the smoker would play a far more significant role in our entrées.

The smoked double pork chop is an object lesson in How to Cook Today's Lean Pork. First the loin is brined, then it's lightly smoked over

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Naomi Wise, S. D. Reader

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Before the Coronado bridge."*

It's her peepers. Hazel green jewels. They flash at you like the electric eyes of that *National Geographic* gal they always show.

Mary. The real Mary of Mary J's Café.

"I've seen you here before," she says.

"Not me," I say. "But my friend Hank here's eaten here."

"No, I'd remember a looker like him."

"Thanks," I say.

"Kidding," she says.

We're down in National City.

It's two in the afternoon, but we've been working. Still want breakfast. "Only one place around here," said Hank, and he swung onto Cleveland from Civic Center Drive. We rolled past recycling places, machine shops, and just before the Reliance Metal Center, we turned in to a parking lot beside this long, cream-colored cinderblock building. It had a high sign saying Mary J's Café and an even higher one on a pole saying Biscuits & Gravy. On the outside wall they've painted "Homestyle Sausage, Biscuits and Gravy, Daily Specials, Beer and Wine."

Two humungous diesel locomotives — BNSF, Burlington North Santa Fe — grunted and barped right beside us as we got out of Hank's old gold Camry. They were hauling a mile-long train. "This is real National City," Hank says. "Don't come realer."

We clunk through the metal door. I look around. Wow. We could be back in the '50s, easy. Thick oval china plates pile up on the warmer

shelf above the stove. The walls are an ancient clay color. Paintings of pine forests and mountains hang over the brown-and-orange booths. Big sign at the back says, "WE LOVE NATIONAL CITY! WELCOME TO MARY J'S," right next to a painting of a mother and her child. We're betting it's a portrait of Mary. In front of us, "Cecil Ware" deep fryers and a mammoth stove sit waiting for orders. And out back, you hear that train still clanking by.

Mary says we can still have breakfast. Biscuits and gravy's up there on the board above the stove for \$2.75. Or a breakfast sausage ("our own"), along with two eggs, hash browns, and toast, is \$5.95. Stack of pancakes costs \$3.40.

"Yeah, but look at the lunch deals," says Hank now. A blackboard with a list of daily specials has things like roast beef with veggies and potatoes and gravy for \$5.95. Meat loaf, same fixin's, same price. Chicken-fried steak, ditto.

"We try to keep them down, but prices have changed since I opened up here," Mary says. "That was 40 years ago. Poor Boy — two eggs, potatoes, toast, and coffee — was 75 cents. Poor Girl, same but no potatoes, 50 cents. We were too stupid to make money. Vic'll still make them if you ask. Vic's my son. Been cooking here 40 years too."

"Just think," says Hank. "This place was here before the I-5. Before the Coronado bridge."

"We had the bridge builders come in here to

lunch most days," says Mary. "They always complained that we gave them too many french fries. They didn't have time to eat them. Vic gives people too much. No one ever has room for dessert."

She sits down beside us at the counter. You can see she knocked 'em dead when she was young. Her gleaming white curly hair must have been honey blond. And that mouth: firm, but it has laughed a lot. And 40 years' cooking up food hasn't hurt her figure. She's as slim as they come. "I'm from Minnesota," she says. "Polish, and proud of it!"

"So," says Antonia, Mary's assistant, "know what you want?"

"Meat loaf," says Hank. I go for the chicken-fried steak. Both come with mixed veggies and boiled chopped potatoes and gravy, choice of soup or salad, and a slice of hot-buttered toast. We both take the soup. And when it comes, that little bowl of pea soup and crackers just about beats us on its own. It's thick, strong flavored, delish. Great with the crackers broken up in it, but — oh, man — is it filling. "Wadda they expect?" says Hank. "Ten-gallon guts?"

Right. Except here's Antonia handing us the main dishes on those warm oval plates. Hank gets two thick chunks of meat loaf. "Oh, yes. Herby, rich. To die for. Doesn't even need ketchup," he

says. He drops a chunk on my plate. "Gotta try it," he says. I do. Oh. That is good.

My chicken-fried steak is thick and covered in a crumbly battery cloak, with gravy oozing over it like warm lava. Tastes great. I'm almost through it when I hit the far side. Little chewy back there, but what the heck. There's too much for me anyway.

But Mary's on to me. "Chewy?" she says. "Here, give me a piece." I do. She chews. "Oh yes. Too thick. Cooked longer. Got dry. You want more?"

"No, no thanks. I'm fit to bust," I say.

"Well, then, how about a little dessert? I've got some nice watermelon," she says. "Like some?"

She brings out these two inch-thick slices of red melon flesh, \$1.25 each. Hank and I take 'em. We're bursting, but this freshens your mouth up nicely.

"Course, you know what's in the back," says Hank.

I look. "No. Oh, no." Turns out they have a whole bar area back there. I see a pic of W.C. Fields and a pool table. "Mrs. Bedford'll smell my breath."

"Oh, come on. A round. Two, max. You a man or a mouse?"

Mary flashes her green eyes at me. They want to know too. ■

The Place: Mary J's Café, 1930 Cleveland Avenue, National City (619-477-6645)

Type of Food: American

Prices: Trucker's breakfast (three eggs, ham, bacon, or sausage, home fries, toast), \$6.45; steak with two eggs, hash browns, toast, \$7.20; biscuits and gravy, \$2.75; meat loaf lunch/dinner with mixed veggies, boiled potatoes under gravy, toast, soup or salad, \$6.15; cheeseburger with fries, soda, \$4.65; tuna melt with fries, soda, \$5.50; fried egg sandwich with chips, \$1.90

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Chocolate Oak

"It stood up to the Wild Thing's in-your-face raspberry flavors."

After 19 successful years of making wine for somebody else, Carol Shelton began producing wines under her own label. She decided to make three Zinfandels: the Monga Zin, made from grapes grown in the Cucamonga Valley east of Los Angeles; the Wild Thing, made from Mendocino County fruit; and the Rocky Reserve, hailing from the newly created Rockpile appellation on the hilltops overlooking the Zin-rich Dry Creek Valley in Sonoma. She shepherded the grapes through their maturation on the vine, scrutinized their juice through crush and fermentation, and was finally ready to put the new wine into barrels. But which barrels?

The choice, not surprisingly, was not a simple one: new or old? French or American? From what region of France or America? Perhaps a combination of all of the above — but in what percentages? New oak contributes the most to a wine, but it's expensive, and besides, too much new oak can be overpowering. French oak provides classic structure, but is that what you want from a Cucamonga Zinfandel? And here's the rub: no matter how the wines behave in their making, their destination is predetermined. The barrels have been bought months earlier.

"You can kind of evaluate during the fermentation and hope that your barrel-purchase plan from six months prior justifies that," explains Shelton. "You anticipate." If it's your first time making wine off a given vineyard, you taste earlier efforts from other winemakers. You tell yourself, "If I get this same ripeness this year, it'll probably be really good with this oak." You can make a whole big barrel plan and blow it all if you don't get the same ripeness; Mother Nature has her little flukes."

Shelton says that for her 2000 Monga Zin, "I had gone through and tasted the '99 Cucamonga Zin-

fandels from Joe Hart and Jon McPherson" of Temecula's Hart and Thornton wineries "to give myself an idea of what was coming. I made up my mind that that brown-sugary kind of quality [in Cucamonga Zinfandel] is complemented by a butterier

oak, one that shows more cream and vanilla than dark chocolate. There are milk-chocolate and dark-chocolate" flavors obtainable from oak, depending on its place of origin, "and I thought milk chocolate would go better with that kind of broad, red-berry, almost Rhone-like character that the Monga has.

So that's why I decided to go with Ozark oak." But while her American oak was new (and therefore offered more of the qualities she desired), she kept herself at only 34 percent so as not to burden a rather soft (even plush) wine with excessive tannin while simultaneously inflating the wine's price tag.

She was particularly taken with the quality of the vanilla in the barrels she chose. Depending on the oak and the quality of its toasting during manufacture, the vanillin in the barrel can come across as either "raw vanilla, like when you open a bottle of extract, or a more creamy vanilla. That's what I see in the Ozark barrels, is that sweet butter-cream frosting," adding to the wine's overall smooth, sweet generosity.

The Wild Thing comes from an organically farmed vineyard, which is important because of the "wild yeast" fermentation that gives the wine its name. "Wild yeast" here means two things: the winemaker does not add yeast to the must to get it to ferment, and at least some of the yeasts that start the fermentation are not *Saccharomyces cerevisiae*, the "classic" wine yeast. The wild yeasts, which flourish in an organic environment, "produce more polysaccharides and glycerols that are not fermentable sugars. They coat your tongue, and that takes away a lot of the alcohol burn," a blessing

when the wine in question comes in at a hot, hot 16.5 percent alcohol. But because of those sugars, reassures Shelton, "it feels more like 15 percent."

High alcohol means high sugar in the grapes pre-fermentation, a trait that often results in a wine's being "jammy" — ripe-sweet in a fruit-syrup sort of way. "I really liked the way the American oak stood up to the jamminess, kind of cradled it," remembers Shelton. "Cradling" is showing off — the oak didn't bury it. The jam was able to stand up to the oak and be complemented by it." French oak might have provided a distraction from the abundance of sweet fruit. "One thing I don't like about French oak is that there is so much tannin that the wines end up a lot leaner and harder and they take a lot longer to enjoy. If you give it more American oak, there's more sweetness and fatness." But not just any American oak would do. In a barrel trial, the Ozark butter that Shelton used for her Monga Zin "just kind of got washed out" amid all the berry and spice of the Wild Thing.

She looked to the east. "The dark chocolate really came across in the Appalachian oak, and it stood up to the Wild Thing's in-your-face raspberry flavors. My first year, it came from Ohio, and my second year, just general Appalachian, which I think is probably more Virginia and West Virginia. They're all pretty related because they're all farther away from the Mississippi, and it's not as humid as in the Ozarks." (Barrels from more watery climates tend to be more porous, and this tends to produce a creamier effect.) Again, Shelton held back on the percentage of new oak, keeping it to 50 percent.

She upped the percentage on her "uppest-end" release, the Rocky Reserve, deciding on 70 percent new oak. "The Rocky Reserve is the most traditional of the three," she says. "It's not necessarily traditional for a wine to be in your face. It has good, strong fruit, but it's not the jammy, punch-you-in-the-nose type. It takes a little while for it to open up." Shelton judged it the most ageworthy of the three and opted for the tannic structural benefits



Satellite image of Appalachian Mountains and the East Coast

of some new French oak — about 17 percent. "I also knew that the wine was going to have to deliver a bigger punch, because I wanted to bottle it early to capture the fruit but still have enough oak to deliver a well-aged and aging wine. So I decided to go with about 70 percent new oak" overall. American oak provided 40 percent, but for the remaining 13 percent, she decided to get exotic.

"I called my friend Ross Battersby, who makes Limerick Lane Zinfandel. I said, 'I love your Zinfandel. I can't get any of your bloody fruit — it just isn't available — what else do you do that makes this stuff so good?' He's a pretty open guy; he said, 'Well, we're owned by Hungarians, and the guy who owns the place insists on buying some Hungarian barrels.' They have a wonderful name — Budapesti Kadar. I bought some, and boy, talk about cinnamon. They have very strong spice characteristics."

The Zins have garnered some good notices — the locally produced *California Grapevine* gave the Monga Zin and the Wild Thing 92 and 91 points, respectively, and the wines have fared well in competition. Shelton's currently available wines may be found at www.carolshelton.com. They are also being poured at Roy's in La Jolla and Gaffney's Wine Bar in Encinitas. ■

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RESTAURANT LISTINGS

The Reader's Guide to Restaurants are recommended listings written by our reviewers (Ed Bedford, Ambrose Martin, Max Nash, Eleanor Widmer, Naomi Wise). Individual restaurants will appear once or twice a month. A complete searchable list is available online at SanDiegoReader.com. Price estimates are based on the latest information available for a mid-range entrée. Inexpensive: below \$10; moderate: \$10 to \$19; expensive: \$20 to \$24; very expensive: more than \$25. Please call restaurants in advance for reservations.

MULTIPLE LOCATIONS

ANTHONY'S FISH GROTTO For its fresh seafood salads, its fish and chips, and its daily fresh fish specials, Anthony's still goes to the head of the class for stability of product, good-sized portions, time-honored preparation, and low cost. Open daily, lunch through dinner. No reservations. Inexpensive to expensive. Locations: 1360 North Harbor Drive (at Ash Street), downtown, 619-232-5103; 215 West Bay Boulevard, Chula Vista, 619-425-4200; 9530 Murray Drive, La Mesa, 619-463-0368; 11666 Avena Place (off Bernardo Center Drive), Rancho Bernardo, 858-451-2070. — E.W.

BULLY'S NORTH 1404 Camino del Mar, Del Mar, 858-755-1660. Especially during summer, this branch is the most colorful and is jammed with the sporting crowd, which makes the place exciting. Food is the same as at other Bully's, but the high intensity carries it. Steak, prime rib, hamburgers, fries, and fresh fish are favorites. Open daily. Moderate. Other locations: 5755 La Jolla Blvd., La Jolla, 858-459-2768;

2401 Camino Del Rio South, Mission Valley, 619-291-2685. — E.W.

CALIFORNIA PIZZA KITCHEN Here's a good family restaurant where you can take your children and grandchildren for salads, pasta, or pizza. There are 28 pizzas. The chicken tequila with spinach fettuccine is great, as are vegetarian sandwiches. Same menu, lunch and dinner. Open daily. Inexpensive. 437 South Highway 101, Suite 601, Solana Beach, 858-793-0999; La Jolla Village Square, 3363 Nobel Drive, 858-457-4222; and Carmel Mountain Plaza, 11602 Carmel Mountain Road, 858-675-4424. — E.W.

THE FISH MARKET 750 North Harbor Drive, downtown, 619-232-3474. There's something fishy about these crowded, noisy ever-multiplying restaurants —namely, mesquite-grilled, skewered, steamed or pan-fried fin fish and shellfish, plus piscine chowders, pastas, and salads. Preparations are generally simple and consistent among locales. The chain's facilities near San Francisco purchase, process, and truck the catch to its various branches. Hence, when the menu refers to a species as "local," it doesn't really mean nearby waters, but rather, the Pacific. At the small retail fish market in the downtown branch, products prove slightly fresher than most supermarkets', but less vibrant than at the top fish markets (e.g., Point Loma or 99 Ranch). Identical seafood is served in the dining room, the oyster bar, and at Top of the Market. But there's better quality at the sushi bar, emphatically the top Fish Market venue. The sushi rice is well seasoned and just sticky enough, the seafood there is pristine and preparation is careful and sometimes creative. The "Ichiban Hamachi" (also available in the dining rooms) is outstanding — and for a truly sexy treat, share a pair of "Honeymoon Oysters" with your honey. No reservations, but the space is vast, so waits are brief. Restaurant open daily, lunch and dinner. Moderate to expensive. Also in Del Mar; mini-branch near Fashion Valley. — N.W. (9/01)

HEIDI AND BERNIE'S GERMAN BRATWURST TENT North Park

Thursday Night Market, North Park Way (between 29th and 30th Streets), no phone. Also Scripps Ranch Saturday Morning Market (10380 Spring Canyon Road) and La Jolla's Sunday Morning Farmers Market (Genter and Girard), 619-588-1288. Heidi and Bernie have kept it simple — just a blue and white square tent with a table and chairs. The menu is simple too: "Bratwurst Sausage in a Bun, Kosher Polish sausage, Louisiana Hot Link, Smoked Turkey and Chicken Sausage with Artichoke and Roasted Garlic, Hot Dog, Double Double Burger," and "Single Burger." But you know from Bernie's authentic Bavarian background that these sausages are the real, earthy thing. And the sauerkraut is sweet. Inexpensive. — E.B. (12/01)

HOMETOWN BUFFET 5881 University Avenue, University Square Shopping Center, 619-583-7373. If you're a nostalgia buff and long for cooking as it existed 50 years ago, try this all-you-can-eat buffet. Menus change daily. Massive amounts of food that's fresh but not low-cal/low-cholesterol. Not for gourmet diners, but fun. Open daily. Other branches located throughout the city and suburbs. Call 619-583-7373 for locations. Inexpensive. — E.W.

JOE'S CRAB SHACK A seafood chain with a good Cajun corporate name (Landry's) based in southern Louisiana wouldn't survive without some pluses besides a Bourbon Street party atmosphere. Joe's is silly with crab-shack ambience (campy nautical paraphernalia on down to souvenir gimme caps) but the food's not bad. One tasty starter is "crabioli," fried wonton stuffed with crab and melted cream cheese ("crab Rangoon" by another name, but smoother). You can choose buckets of steamed, barbecued, or garlic crab (of various subspecies) or go for fried or grilled seafood or steaks, or salads. Grownups may prefer the patio to the rockin', raucous interior. Full bar, not much wine. Inexpensive to low moderate. 7610 Hazard Center Drive, Mission Valley, 619-260-1111; 4325 Ocean Boulevard, Pacific Beach, 858-274-3474. — N.W. (5/01)

KARL STRAUSS' OLD COLUMBIA BREWERY AND GRILL 1157 Columbia Street (between B and C Streets), downtown, 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. Inexpensive to low moderate. Other branches at 9675 Scranton Road, Sorrento Valley, 858-587-2739; 5801 Armada Drive, Carlsbad, 760-431-2739; 1044 Wall Street, La Jolla, 858-551-2739. Call for hours. — E.W.

THE ORIGINAL PANCAKE HOUSE 3906 Convoy Street, Kearny Mesa, 858-565-1740 (plus locations in Poway, Encinitas, and Vista). Starve yourself for eight hours, then come in here and order up an Apple Pancake — a foot-wide, batter-filled, five-egg paradise pelted with slices from two Granny Smith apples and baked till it puffs up like a golden mini-superdome. Cinnamon cinches it. The German Pancake, or its kid brother, the Dutch Baby, are good oven-baked alternatives, as is the really, really filling mushroom omelet, which comes with three pancakes. Oh, and the Eggs Michael: sausage patties and poached eggs lost somewhere under a mushroom-sherry sauce. The whole atmosphere — striped gold-and-cream wallpaper, dainty cups, shelves of ceramic dogs — feels like it's the Fifties and your granny took you here when you were five. OK, it's a nationwide franchise, but it's a comfy franchise, from Oregon. All-day breakfast only, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Inexpensive. Other locations at 14905 Pomerado Road, Poway, 858-679-0186; 160 South Rancho Santa Fe Road, Encinitas, 760-943-1939; 435 South Melrose Drive, Vista, 760-758-3441. — E.B. (4/02)

POPEYE'S CHICKEN & BISCUITS 2333 Highland Avenue (at 24th Street), National City, 619-477-5605; 2210 E. Plaza Boulevard (at Euclid Avenue), National City, 619-470-3002; 3489 Santo Road (at Aero Drive), 858-573-0035; Metropolitan Center, 1737 Euclid Avenue (north of Federal Boulevard), Chollas Creek, 619-527-6565; and 6095 El

Cajon Boulevard (at College Avenue), 619-286-3322. This is the one major national chain to cleave firmly to a regional American identity: Wherever you go, if you find a Popeye's you'll be eating Louisiana flavors. But some flavors travel better than others in fast-food translations: The spicy, crisp fried chicken and air-light drop biscuits are fine as can be. The etouffé (whether of chicken or crawfish, when available) is surprisingly decent. The gumbo is weird — flavors aren't bad, but it's more like a Creole risotto, with wet rice instead of liquid (where's the soup?). Dirty rice and jambalaya are nasty and dry. Food quality varies subtly from branch to branch, as does the attitude of the counter-persons. Open daily, three meals. Inexpensive. — N.W. (2/02)

ROCKIN' BAJA LOBSTER 4014 Bonita Road, Bonita, 619-479-3537. At the birthplace of San Diego's Rockin' Baja Lobster restaurant chain, the decor is Puerto Nuevo lobster house. All palm frond thatch, green wood-slat bar, support poles with green painted iguanas climbing them, signs on the ceiling joists like "Viva Bonita!" and "Work is for people who don't surf." The menu's big draw is the "big Baja bucket" (stuffed with slipper lobster tails, marinated chicken, grilled carne asada, and Baja-style shrimp) plus beans, rice, tortillas, and a Caesar salad. And wraps are great. Try the Chinese chicken wrap: grilled chicken, salad greens, crispy noodles, scallions, orange pieces, and oriental dressing in a "cilantro tortilla." Open seven days. Friday happy hour free buffet 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Inexpensive to moderate. Other locations: 310 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-234-6333; 3890 Twiggs, Old Town, 619-260-0305; 1020 West San Marcos Boulevard, San Marcos, 760-744-7550; 258 Harbor Drive South, Oceanside, 760-967-6199. — E.B. (9/01)

SAMMY'S WOODFIRED PIZZA You have a vast choice of wood-fired pizzas here, including many exotic toppings. Salads are popular and are available as half-orders. Same menu lunch and dinner. Continuous service. Open daily. 702 Pearl Street, La Jolla, 858-456-5222; 770 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp District, 619-230-8888; 8650 Genesee, Costa

Verde, 858-404-9898; 12925 El Camino Real, Del Mar, 858-259-6600; 1620 Camino de la Reina, Mission Valley, 858-456-5222. Inexpensive. — E.W.

STAR OF INDIA 1820 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach, 858-459-3355; also 3860 Valley Centre Drive, Del Mar, 858-792-1111; and 423 F Street, Gaslamp, 619-234-8000. It's the lunch buffet that can lead you by the nose into Indian (and here, specifically Punjabi) food. Pick among specialties like vegetable pakora — a bunch of veggies dipped in chickpea batter and fried, or a nice mess of eggplant with potatoes, chicken curry masala, and maybe the first cooked spinach you ever loved, palak paneer. At the PB location, you sit under a sky-blue cupola. Ask owner Kulbir about his 14-year-old yogurt culture and its health benefits. Seven days. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.B. (11/01)

UNO CHICAGO BAR AND GRILL The 1943-born Uno chain made its mark by transforming the flat Italian pizza into something a little more up-standing. Deep-dish pizzas have become one of Chicago's better-known exports (along with Oprah and steaks). Now Uno does serious steak too, with variously sized Angus top sirloins. They come pretty much as is, but the meat itself is plenty flavorful and tender. Another find from its expanded menu (which includes fajitas, ribs, shrimp scampi, steak'n cheese burgers) is the wicked "grilled honey-mustard salmon." Still, most lunchtime customers we saw seemed to stick to the staple: deep dish pizzas and salads. Open daily, continuous service, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. 4465 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach, 858-483-4143; Fashion Valley Center, 619-219-1866; 5th & H, Chula Vista, 619-420-8660. — E.B. (8/01)

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Calendar
RESTAURANTS

Greece. At this large cottage with a sun-deck overlooking Highway 101, some dishes (e.g., gyros) have traveled in the opposite direction, and the menu also translates the Armenian specialties to the more familiar Greek food vocabulary. The gyro meat mixture is made on the premises; other good choices are Armenian marinated rack of lamb and shish kebab, including kebab-filled breakfast omelets. Music and belly dancing Friday and Saturday evenings. Three meals, Tuesday through Sunday. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W.

BARONE'S TRATTORIA DEL MARE 2334 Carmel Valley Road, Del Mar, 858-259-9063. Pleasant interior, 27 pastas, low prices, huge portions of tasty food make this a winner for all bargain seekers. On weekends, try the paella, large enough for two. Linguine rustica and chicken Marsala best bets. Lunch, Tuesday through Friday; dinner, Tuesday through Sunday. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W. (1/00)

BIG JIM'S OLD SOUTH BARBECUE 190 North Coast Highway 101 (2 blocks north of Encinitas Boulevard), Encinitas, 760-635-1166. At this outstanding barbecue, you can "Put Some South in Yo Mouth!" The smoking-wood is mel-low hickory, and each type of meat (sublime "pulled pork," smoky skewered shrimp, huge pork ribs, chicken, steak) gets individualized treatment, including a tangy Alabama-style mustard sauce for pork and chicken. (Beef gets the more familiar tomatoey Texas-style sauce.) Side dishes are superb: Don't miss the thick, smoky-sweet Brunswick stew (you'll not find its like anywhere on this coast), exemplary hush puppies, corn muffins with honey butter, well-balanced slaw... Oh, just taste everything you can fit under your belt. Lunch/dinner daily, breakfast week-ends. Low moderate. — N.W. (10/01)

THE BRASSERIE La Costa Resort & Spa, Costa Del Mar Road off El Camino

Real, Carlsbad, 760-438-9111, x4500. This hotel dining room offers break-fast, lunch, and dinner. All-you-can-eat Sunday buffet brunch with cham-pagne is \$32.00. Seafood buffet Friday, from 5:30 p.m. Outstanding service. Reservations recommended. Pisces Delicacies of the Sea is also located in this complex. Expensive. — E.W.

CAFE 101 631 South Coast Highway 101, Oceanside, 760-722-5220. Inexpensive. This is the oldest li'l eating es-tablishment in Oceanside. Cooks have been flipping burgers here since 1928. The cafe is named after Route 101, the Pacific Highway. Old-timers remem-ber when everyone, from truck drivers to movie stars, would stop for a bite before heading on to San Diego and Ti-juana. Try the ABC (avocado, bacon, and cheese) omelet, the 101 original cheeseburger on a grilled bun with its "secret sauce," chicken fried steaks with eggs and, of course, the great Depres-sion dish, biscuits with gravy and home fries. Open daily, three meals. Inex-pensive. — E.B. (3/01)

CALYPSO CAFE 576 North Coast Highway 101, Leucadia, 760-632-8252, www.calypsocafe.net. This "Calypso" has nothing to do with Caribbean mu-sic (or food), despite its tropical tiki-hut decor. The cuisine is French, rang-ing from old warhorses like onion soup and *coq au vin* to newfangled Gallo-Cal-Italian-Pacific Rim hyphenates such as *ahi pissaladiere* (seared tuna pizza). The traditional dishes are gen-erally the most successful. Mussels are the house specialty, and their rapid turnover here ensures freshness. Al-though there's nothing revolutionary coming from this kitchen, the cooking is generally agreeable. Dinner nightly, reservations advised. Upper moderate. — N.W. (9/01)

D.B. HACKERS SEAFOOD CAFE AND GRILL 101 North Coast High-way 101, Encinitas, 760-436-3162. Parked next to the train tracks, this cute little café shakes, rattles, and really *rocks*. They've been serving superb British-style fish and chips here since the mid-1970s. The fish is New Zealand hoke, a cod-like species with fine flavor, carefully fried in an airy, greaseless bat-

ter. (Sprinkle on some malt vinegar and sit back and think of England.) The "chips" are thin oval potato slices, a hy-brid of French fries and potato chips. Classic New England clam chowder, fish tacos, seafood quesadillas, salads, pastas, and a handful of seafood plat-ers are also worthy candidates. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. — N.W. (9/01)

FIDEL'S CARLSBAD 3003 Carlsbad Boulevard, Carlsbad, 760-729-0903. A sister restaurant to the venerable es-tablishment in Solana Beach, the stars here are *carnitas*; quesadilla with chicken, beef, or pork; tostada *suprema*; and breast of chicken Milanese. Open daily lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. — E.W.

FIRENZE 162 South Rancho Santa Fe Road, West Village Center, Encinitas, 760-944-9000, www.firenzetrattoria.com. This big, beautiful, gracious restaurant (located in the same mall as Harvest Ranch Market, just north of Rancho Santa Fe) offers both a handsome inter-ior and a romantic fire-lit patio. The well-spaced tables are laden with huge portions of accomplished, multiregional Italian cuisine and reasonably priced Italian and California wines (with bar-gain wine prices Monday nights). Vege-tarians will rejoice in the two dozen meatless selections. Lunch and dinner Monday through Saturday, dinner-only on Sundays. High moderate. — N.W. (11/01)

HILL STREET COFFEE HOUSE 524 South Coast Highway 101, Oceanside, 760-966-0985. Organic in Oceanside? Really! Look for the sign: "Organic Restaurant and Espresso Bar" in front of a restored yellow-and-white Victo-rian house from O'side's past. The menu is full of healthy dishes: tofu/spinach breakfast scramble, frit-tata *espinaca* ("Greek eggs"), and *pain perdu* (for us peasants that's French toast) with fresh fruit and syrups. Af-ter 11:00 a.m., try their Cajun chicken. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

JOHNNY MANANA'S 308 Mission Avenue, Oceanside, 760-721-9999. Local teachers hang out at this green-, white-, and red-tiled place because it's such good value. Most dishes are either

Mexican or Costa Rican. There's a Caribbean chocolatey, black bean, pa-prika, curry-in-the-rice thing going on. Pescado Veracruz (fish marinated in lime juice and garlic with rice, beans, and green salad) is good. The roasted chicken is delicious. The Big Breakfast Burrito Special (eggs, onions, beans, cheese, and potatoes, wrapped in a large flour tortilla) is *muy popular*, but then so is J.M.'s Great All-American Cheeseburger. Seven days. Inexpensive. — E.B. (12/01)

KIM'S RESTAURANT Lumberyard Shopping Center #103, 745 First Street, Encinitas, 760-942-4816. Closed Mon-day. Both Vietnamese and Chinese dishes are offered in a calm atmosphere with quick, pleasant service. The menu lists 265 items, including 18 Viet-namese house specialties, 28 seafood dishes, and a whopping 45 vegetar-ian/vegan dishes, many made with *sei-tan* (mock poultry). The seafood isn't necessarily fresh catch — some shellfish is evidently obtained frozen, scallops are phosphate-preserved, and the rea-sonably priced abalone dishes involve slightly chewy, rehydrated dried abalone from Asia. On the other hand, portions are enormous, and the cook-ing is careful and tasty, although some flavors have evidently been adapted to American palates and ingredients. Open Tuesday through Sunday, con-tinuous service lunch and dinner. Moderate. — N.W. (10/01)

MILTON'S DELICATESSEN, GRILL AND BAKERY 2660 Via de la Valle, Flower Hill Mall, Del Mar, 858-792-2225. You'll find 200 items on the menu. They include Jewish deli; Chicago-style pizza; and grilled ribs, steaks, vegetables. Two recommended items: Chinese chicken salad and skirt steak sandwich. Not the greatest Jewish deli; not the worst. Open daily, break-fast, lunch, and dinner. Moderate. — E.W.

NOBU JAPANESE RESTAURANT 315 South Coast Highway 101, Solana Beach, 858-755-0113. The menu at this gourmet Japanese restau-rant offers 100 sushi items, 20 stunning and unique appetizers, and a long list of entrées. Two dining rooms are avail-

able; the livelier is at the sushi bar. Es-pecially on the weekends, arrive early to avoid waiting for a table. Reservations advised for dining room, not accepted for sushi bar. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Moderate to expensive. — E.W.

PACIFIC COAST GRILL 437 South Coast Highway 101, Solana Beach, 858-794-4632. Many dishes here are under \$10.00. Best bets: baby back ribs, fresh fish, variety of burgers served with salad and fries presented in a paper bag. Sunday brunch from the menu, 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Warm, casual atmosphere. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to expensive. — E.W.

POTATO SHACK CAFE 120 West I Street (off South Coast Highway 101), Encinitas, 760-436-1282. Check out the cute potato-toon mural on the side of the building — a sign for spud-lovers to load up on portions sized for lum-berjacks from The Lumberyard across the street. American fries (served "All you can eat!"), French fries, potato pat-ties, and baked potatoes with various toppings are the heart of the menu, along with eggs, omelets, biscuits with sausage gravy, and beer-battered onion rings made from sweet reds. If size counts, consider the daunting inch-thick "manhole" pancake that's bigger than the plate. Lunch runs to "deli" sandwiches (with potatoes), or a hearty bowl of chili con carne. Arrive early weekends. Open daily, breakfast to late lunch. Inexpensive. — N.W. (10/01)

RED TRACTON'S 550 Via de la Valle, Del Mar, 858-755-6600. Truly mam-moth portions of prime rib, steak, chicken, and fish are served in lovely surroundings. Dinners come with corn on the cob (when in season) or baked potatoes or vegetables. Salads are à la carte, but are enough for two people. Open daily. Expensive. — E.W.

SPICES THAI CAFE 3810 Valley Centre Drive, Piazza Carmel Shopping Center, Del Mar (east of Carmel Val-ley turn-off), 858-259-0889. Superb Thai restaurant that's not only elegant but whose food contains no MSG and very little fat. The seafood dishes rate highly. Among other delicacies are duck and frog legs. Put Spices Thai Café

at the top of your list. Also in La Jolla. Open daily for lunch and dinner. In-expensive to moderate. — E.W.

SUSHI @ LA KAZ 3870 Valley Centre Drive, Carmel Valley, Del Mar, 858-792-5509. Outstanding, sophisti-cated sushi includes caterpillar roll (eel and avocado), soft-shell-crab roll, tem-pura roll. Good hot dishes include "Dy-namite" and sukiyaki. Elegant sushi. Closed Sunday. Open for lunch, Mon-day through Friday; dinner Monday through Saturday. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W.

THE VILLAGE GRILL 2833 State Street, Carlsbad, 760-729-3601. This lit-tle café is famous for two things: its vin-tage Coca-Cola decorations and its de-licious Tommyburgers, named after the guy who opened this place back in 1976. Tommy believed in fresh ingredients, says son Dale, now in charge, who or-ders only "extra lean" meat from the lo-cal butcher for his burgers. For break-fast, check out the eggs and sausage-patty special with fried-skin potatoes and hot-buttered toast. And if you surf, bring your board — the beach is just across the tracks. Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. weekdays, to 4:00 p.m. Sat-urdays. Breakfast and lunch only. Inex-pensive. — E.B. (10/01)

NORTH INLAND

A LITTLE BIT OF GERMANY 1717 East Vista Way, Vista, 760-941-4626. Authentic German menu offers most of your favorites: chicken in cham-pagne sauce, *sauerbraten* (beef in wine-vinegar sauce), Wiener schnitzel. Hot potato salad, made-on-the-premises *spaetzle*, and strudel major pluses. Call for directions. Closed Monday. Inex-pensive to moderate. — E.W.

BERNARD'O RESTAURANT 12457 Rancho Bernardo Road, Rancho Bernardo Village Shopping Center, 858-487-7171. The restaurant is elegant in food, service, and ambience. The cuisine is California-French, menus change seasonally. Best bets are rack of lamb, filet mignon, daily fresh fish, and crème brûlée. You'll have a good expe-

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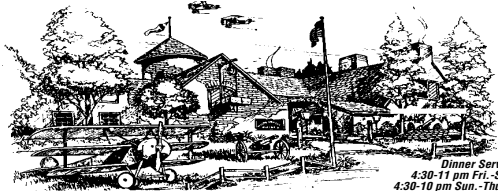
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rience here. Lunch weeknights, dinner nightly. Moderate to expensive. — E.W. (8/99)

DELICIAS 6106 Paseo Delicias, Rancho Santa Fe, 858-756-8000. The room is smashing and the menu offers excellent pastas, fresh fish, first-rate meat and chicken, gourmet pizzas. Open for dinner nightly. Expensive. — E.W.

DICRESCENZO'S 11625 Duenda Road, Westwood Shopping Center, Rancho Bernardo, 858-487-2776. Should you be in Rancho Bernardo and seeking great Italian sandwiches or pizzas to eat in or take out, keep this Chicago-style "deli" in mind. The Italian beef and Rocco's Imperial sub are knockouts. Closed Sunday. Open Monday through Saturday, 11:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Inexpensive. — E.W.

EL BIZCOCHO Rancho Bernardo Inn, 17550 Bernardo Oaks Drive, Rancho Bernardo, 858-675-8550. You get what you pay for at one of San Diego County's premiere dining destinations — stunning new French cuisine in a lovely, civilized room. The left side of the menu lists traditional golf-and-tennis-folk favorites (lobster bisque, filet mignon), but the right side is a daily-changing array of creative dishes by chef Patrick Ponsaty, including a five-course tasting menu. These dishes are not merely luxurious, they're the food of thrills and revelations, with flavor combinations that are intense and balanced, audacious and refined. The wine list is awesome and pricey, with numerous half-bottles and some near-bargains in the higher realms (the legendary Chateau Grillet Condrieu at \$126). Dress rules aside, the atmosphere is anything but stuffy: A charming room captain puts you at ease and servers are pleasantly attentive. It's an ideal restaurant for a special night out — and the Sunday brunches are lavish, too. Jacket required, ties usual, women's attire chic or prosperously dowdy, reservations essential. Very expensive. — N.W. (2/01)

ISLAND BOY GRILLE 10066 Pacific Heights Boulevard, Sorrento Mesa, 858-452-7708, www.islandboygrill.com. It's the last thing you'd expect up here in Corporate Lunchland, but Pua Macario's Hawaiian food sanctuary is the real thing. Pua ("Flower") serves genuine items like purple *taro poi*, seven-hour cooked *lau-lau* (beef, pork, and fish slow-steamed in taro and banana leaves), rice delivered by the ice-cream scoop, potato salad delivered hot with shrimp and crab in it, and mahi mahi, lots of lovely flame-seared mahi mahi. Delivered in a standard polystyrene box, eat in or out. And heavy! The Wasa Plate will include, say, two big pieces of mahi mahi, a pile of shredded kalua pig and cabbage, or kahuna shrimp, or teriyaki chicken, plus two scoops of rice, salad and any side dish. If you're a really big kahuna, the Kanaka Plate will deliver three main entrées and three scoops of rice. Sparse decoration: eggshell blue walls with photos of real hula-dancing, and a long-board by Hawaiian Julian Cruz (it's yours for \$450). Warning: only open 11 a.m. to around 2.30 p.m. Always crowded. Inexpensive. — E.B. (3/02)

MIIKI JAPANESE RESTAURANT AND SUSHI BAR 9823 Carroll Canyon Road, Eucalyptus Square, Scripps Ranch, 858-566-0206. You'll find a first-rate sushi bar tucked away in this tiny shopping center. The fresh yellowtail, scallops in spicy sauce (*hotategai*), or the special order of baked salmon roll are all wonderful. Fifty-three items appear on the sushi list, all prepared by a master chef. The cooked combination plates are also fine. If you sit at the sushi bar, you may be disappointed because chairs, not stools, are used and you can't watch the chef. If you're in the area, don't miss this one. Open daily, continuous service, lunch and dinner. Sunday, dinner only. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W.

REAL TEXAS BBQ 6904 Miramar Road, Miramar, 858-566-5235. Texas barbecue consists of meat, chicken, and

links that are smoked rather than cooked over a fire. The room is unadorned but very clean. Same menu lunch and dinner. Open daily, continuous service. Inexpensive to low moderate. — E.W.

SAND CRAB CAFE 222 Micro Place (at Oppen, off Barham), Escondido, 760-480-2722. Sandy Crabbe (honest, that's his name) owns this fun, funky dive in the wilds of industrial Escondido near the San Marcos border. A visit offers the primordial, preschoolish joy of whacking crabs to pieces with mallets and eating them with your hands. (Bibs are optional.) Everybody gets into the party spirit. There's a huge à la carte list of appetizers, soups, snacks, and main courses, often at bargain prices. Entrées include several crab-bucket combos, cooked to a well-seasoned boil with corn, potatoes, and spicy Louisiana sausage. Most of the shellfish were flash-frozen on shipboard, but they're still tasty. The melted non-butter "spread" accompanying them appeals to the area's many health-conscious residents. (Or you can BYOButter and they'll melt it for you.) Fine tangy housemade key lime pie is a perfect finale. Full bar; not much wine, but good margaritas. Open daily, three meals. Inexpensive to moderate. — N.W. (5/01)

TONGSZECHUAN 609 North Broadway #E-F (Albertson's Shopping Center), Escondido, 760-480-9438. The "New Style Favorites" of North County Chinese restaurants feature fresh fruits. Tong's has several variants, mainly cornstarch-battered fried proteins in honey-based sweet-and-sour sauce, lightened with loads of seasonal fruit chunks — pineapple, papaya, pear, etc. They're tasty dishes. For the rest, the Szechuan specialties (hot-and-sour soup, *kung pao*, *ma la*, etc.) are better than the old "Chinese-American" standards on the menu. Lunches are big, bargain-priced, and popular. In this quiet, pretty room, you may overhear northern or western Chinese dialects at nearby tables. Open daily, lunch and

dinner. Very inexpensive (lunch) to low-moderate. — N.W. (5/01)

TONY'S GIANT PIZZA 122 El Norte Parkway, Escondido, 760-738-9121. Tony's claims to serve "New York pizza" and they're not that far off — the crust is thin enough (if not quite crisp enough), but what's special here is the honest, gooey mozzarella — it doesn't get stringy when hot or rubbery when cool. You can get plain or pepperoni pizza by the humongous slice (it laps over the plate), and fancier (if still pretty basic) toppings on pies of up to 28 inches. There's also a mean meatball sandwich with small flavorful balls and an okay sauce swathed in that yummy cheese. There are video games for the kids and a neighborly atmosphere, although most orders are take-out or delivery. Inexpensive. — N.W. (5/01)

TORREY PINES CAFE 2334 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 858-259-5878. The menu is similar to the sister restaurant, the Bird Rock Cafe, with many salads, pastas, and an excellent Sunday brunch. But there are terrific new additions: paella and tender short ribs cooked in a barbecue sauce plus mashed potatoes and vegetables. Neither is to be missed. Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W.

VINCENT'S SIRINO'S 113 West Grand Avenue, Escondido, 760-745-3835. French-born chef-owner Vincent Grumel serves Gallic classics in an intimate, small-town bistro setting. This is a cuisine of rich dark sauces robbing fine ingredients, such as a huge, flavorful veal chop (no factory calf, that). Mushrooms and vegetables (from local farmers or Grumel's own garden) are the season's best and sensitively treated. Desserts are worth every calorie — save room for the spectacular Bavarian. Full bar, fine wine list. Lunch Tuesday through Friday, dinner Tuesday through Saturday. (Closed annually from third week of June to third week of July.) Expensive. — N.W. (6/01)

LA JOLLA

AESOP'S TABLES Costa Verde Shopping Center, 8650 Genesee Avenue #106, La Jolla, 858-455-1535. The chief attributes of this Greek and Mediterranean restaurant are fresh food, tasty preparation, and low cost. The salads are a good buy. Entrées are large enough for two. All items available for takeout. Lunch, Monday through Saturday. Sunday, dinner only. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W.

AZUL LA JOLLA 1250 Prospect Street, La Jolla, 858-454-9616. The unobstructed ocean view and opulent interior are glamorous. Cuisine is Mediterranean with California influence. Menus change daily. When available try pan-seared scallops and the outstanding asparagus soup, not duplicated anywhere. Fresh fish and seafood. Moderate to expensive. — E.W. (7/99)

ELARIO'S BISTRO & SKY LOUNGE 7955 La Jolla Shores Drive, Hotel La Jolla (formerly Summer House Inn), 858-459-0541. The 11th floor view carries this restaurant. Good preparation of gourmet American food, fish, seafood, steaks, and chicken. Open daily, breakfast, lunch, dinner, and weekend brunch. Moderate to expensive. — E.W.

FLEMING'S STEAK HOUSE AND WINE BAR 8970 University Center Lane, Aventine Complex, La Jolla East, 858-535-0078. Beautiful atmosphere, excellent service, very fine preparations. Very crowded weekends. Steaks and chops first rate. Vegetables à la carte. Open dinners only nightly. Upper moderate to expensive. — E.W. (1/00)

FOREVER FONDUE 1295 Prospect Street #201, La Jolla, 858-551-4509. Also at 6110 Friars Road, Mission Valley, 619-295-7792. If you stay with the cheese fondue, house salad, or shrimp with spicy cocktail sauce, you'll have a good meal. Steel plates make the food cold. The prix fixe dinner for two is

very affordable, but not necessarily a best buy. Same menu lunch and dinner. Open daily for dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W.

GEORGE'S AT THE COVE 1250 Prospect Street, La Jolla, 858-454-4244. The always-excellent George's, with its first-rate fish and meat menu, boasts three dining levels on its ocean-view site. The first level is the fine dining room, with full menu and gourmet lunch and dinners. Above is the Café, and on top is the Terrace, which is romantic on balmy nights. The Café and Terrace offer identical menus: light meals for lunch, extensive menu for dinner. The Ocean View Room offers high quality California regional cuisine, with higher prices. Food is well prepared and their famous roasted chicken, bean, and broccoli soup is still on the menu. Incomparable service. Call for exact hours. Expensive, George's gourmet room; moderate to expensive, other rooms. — E.W. (9/99)

LA TAVERNA 927 Silverado (at Girard), La Jolla, 858-454-0100. Reservations are a necessity at this tiny trattoria, especially if you'd prefer the relative quiet of the roofed sidewalk patio to the din of the cute but cramped dining room. Don't look for meatballs and red sauce except at lunch because dinner is Tuscan-style, showcasing pastas with simple, fresh sauces. Highlights include chef-owner Mary Ann Vitale's house-made Sicilian-style fennel sausage, and if the feather-light potato gnocchi are a special, just say yes. Save room for a slice of house-made layer cake. Service is downright endearing on weekends, when Jimmy Vitale (the owner's husband) charmingly plays maitre d'. Moderate. — N.W. (11/00)

THE MARINE ROOM 2000 Spindrift Drive (off Torrey Pines Road), La Jolla, 858-459-7222. High cuisine, high adventure, high seas, high prices.... With the arrival of chef Bernard Guillas, the romantic Marine Room has become the quintessential great San Diego restaurant. The exhilarating coastal

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Calendar

RESTAURANTS

view meets Cal-French-Pacific Rim cuisine that's as exuberantly out-front as the waves whacking the windows. Guillas's oceanic culinary inventiveness with ultra-fresh ingredients makes every visit a voyage of discovery, and preparations are so elaborate that each listing on his precise menu reads like a whole tasting dinner. The wine list is sublime, too; just bring your trust fund. Reservations required; resort-casual to dressy. Call ahead to arrange wheelchair access. Very expensive. — N.W. (11/00)

ROPPONGI 875 Prospect Street, La Jolla, 858-551-5252. In terms of atmosphere and food preparation, one of the best restaurants in La Jolla. The Euro-Asian fusion menu offers a vast choice of 20 appetizers, or *tapas*, including several sushi rolls. Don't overlook the Thai coconut soup, Atlantic salmon, and duck confit at dinner, the *niçoise* salad at lunch, or the excellent Sunday brunch. Beautiful interior; lovely heated patio; excellent service. Be sure to reserve, especially for brunch or dinner, to avoid a very long wait. Open daily. Moderate (tapas) to expensive. — E.W. (12/99)

SANTE RISTORANTE 7811 Herschel Avenue, La Jolla, 858-454-1315. The name is Italian for "saint," and the Northern Italian/regional cooking shines here, especially the fish and seafood dishes. Fresh seafood specials are available every night, in addition to those on the menu. Excellent chopped salad, pasta with mushrooms, ravioli with quail, and lamb chops. Separate room for bar; separate private dining room. Lunch weekdays; dinner nightly. Enclosed patio for lunch. Not to be missed. Moderate (pastas) to expensive. — E.W. (4/99)

SUSHI ON THE ROCK 7734 Girard Avenue, La Jolla, 858-456-1138. This noisy, high-energy spot, a boxy, saloon-like space with a sushi bar in back, draws

a lively, twenty-something crowd (although older folks will have plenty of company, too). Unlike more traditional sushi bars, there's a vast selection of "rock and rolls" — huge, creative *futo-maki* party sushi. And they're fabulous, with sparkling fresh seafood and immensely clever combinations. Try, for instance, the shrimp tempura roll, which wraps fried shrimp, crab shreds, *daikon* sprouts and Japanese mayo in deep-fried salmon skin — the combo would be just as impressive as an appetizer at a top Cal-French restaurant. The Orange Crush is another sublime invention, fresh and crunchy with veggies and *tobiko* wrapped in suave salmon. Even simple rolls are so well-conceived, and the rice so nicely seasoned, you won't need soy-wasabi dip. The one-time menu of cooked dinner entrées, however, is now minimal. No reservations, long waits (in cramped entryway) on weekends. Full bar, good sake list. Lunch weekdays, dinner nightly, with deep discounts for Happy Hour specials. Moderate. — N.W. (6/01)

TRATTORIA ACQUA 1298 Prospect Street, La Jolla, 858-454-0709. You'll do fine if you stay with the simplest dishes: marinated grilled chicken breast on pizza dough, grilled portobello mushrooms, or pasta dishes. Entrées from shores other than Italian don't fare as well. The restaurant is located two flights down and offers an ocean view and patio as well as indoor dining. Elevator located at garage below on Coast Boulevard. Open daily. Moderate (some pastas) to very expensive. — E.W.

CLAIREMONT & KEARNY MESA

94TH AERO SQUADRON 8885 Balboa Avenue, Kearny Mesa, 858-560-6771. One of Diego's hidden jewels: there's classic American fare (honey-glazed pork tenderloin, farmhouse chicken) in the "Officers' mess," but better yet is the free buffet Happy Hour — pig heaven weekdays from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Selections might in-

clude a "stroganoff" of Polish sausage, veggies, cheese potatoes, nachos, etc. (Of course, you have to buy something — say, a pitcher of Bud for two.) Thursdays and Fridays, the outside "Runway" grill features kebabs. The biggest attraction is the place itself. Built to mimic a WWI French farmhouse taken over by a bunch of Yankee flying aces, it has a garden full of antique planes and live ducks — and right outside, the real Montgomery airfield. Come at sunset — it's a trip. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.B. (11/00)

ALADDIN'S CAFE 5420 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Clairemont, 858-573-0000; Uptown Shopping Center, 1220 Cleveland Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-574-1111, www.aladdin_cafe.com. These cafés offer a bright, clean atmosphere for bright and clean if rather generic Middle Eastern favorites (hummus, tabbouleh, kebabs, *shawarma*, etc.), plus imaginative Levantine-flavored pizzas and salads. There are ample choices for vegetarians. The Hillcrest location offers beer and wine. Inexpensive to moderate. — N.W. (11/00)

BACI RISTORANTE 1955 W. Morena Boulevard, Bay Park, 619-275-2094. If you have been eating low-fat, low-calorie food, consider this place a special treat. Be sure to order at least two pastas (parties of four or more can request a combination pasta plate) and fresh fish or chicken. Excellent fried squid and the best *zabaglione* (dessert) in the city. Salt may be more than usual. First-rate service. Open Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. Moderate to expensive. — E.W.

EMERALD CHINESE SEAFOOD RESTAURANT 3709 Convoy Street, Pacific Gateway Plaza, Kearny Mesa, 858-565-6888. San Diego's best Chinese restaurant for fresh seafood and fish. Live fish, prawns, and lobsters are kept in tanks and prepared minutes after you order. Superb dim sum, served daily, is especially fine on Saturday and Sunday, when 100 items are available. Open daily. Upper moderate to expensive. — E.W.

HSU'S SZECHUAN CUISINE Hazard Village, 9350 F-G Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Kearny Mesa, 858-279-9799.

This restaurant is noted for its hot and spicy Szechuan dishes as well as for its Mandarin specialties. For Mongolian barbecue, you have a choice of beef, pork, lamb, or turkey with stir-fried vegetables (barbecue is not available Sunday morning). Extensive menu with many unusual dishes. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. — E.W.

MANDARIN GARDEN RESTAURANT 8242 Mira Mesa Boulevard, Mira Mesa, 858-566-4720. From the *dim sum* served Saturday and Sunday to its variety of exotic dishes, this restaurant is worth seeking out, especially at dinner. Located in the Mira Mesa Mall, it offers many unusual and hard-to-find appetizers. The noteworthy main dishes are steamed whole fish, twice-cooked pork (spicy), fresh eel served in brown sauce. The extensive menu includes standard dishes favored by Americans. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to low moderate. — E.W.

PHO TAU BAY RESTAURANT Full name: La Cai Mi Gia, va Pho Tau Bay. 7604 Linda Vista Road, Linda Vista, 858-268-3161. The building looks like a converted McDonald's, but the interior is oriental and swanky with large fish tanks, blue carpet, gold metallic wainscoting, silk roses, a golden three-foot-tall laughing Buddha, and a red altar with three black-bearded gods. For lunch and dinner you can choose such exotics as quail, boar, alligator, and "Spicy Chop Frog in Coconut Milk and Curry." Breakfast is cheap, filling, and very Vietnamese. Try *Mi Ga*, a gentle rice noodle soup with shredded chicken. Or order *banh mi thit*, eight inches of French bread with traditional South Vietnamese beef stew. Puzzled? Ask for Mr. Le. He will explain all. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.B. (11/00)

SAN TONG PALACE 4690 Convoy Street, Kearny Mesa, 858-571-6837. This unassuming, strip-mall restaurant is easy to overlook, but once found, impossible to resist. San Tong's hybrid Korean-Chinese menu draws from these regions' tastiest styles. Their Rainbow Salad demonstrates this combination deliciously, and San Tong's dumplings are outstanding. Their

seafood dumplings are especially remarkable. For the adventurous, I recommend the jellyfish salad, a novel treat for Westerners. At San Tong Palace, curious appetites are rewarded well. Inexpensive. — M.N. (4/99)

SHOGUN KOBE 5451 Kearny Villa Road, Kearny Mesa, 858-560-7399. This restaurant specializes in well-seasoned Japanese-style steaks, either by themselves or in combination with lobster, shrimp, or scallops. All entrées arrive with soup, salad, rice, and Japanese-style vegetables. Seating is communal at the *teppan* tables. There's also an attractive, well-stocked sushi bar. Open 7 days, moderate to expensive. — E.W.

THE BEACHES

COSTA BRAVA 1653 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach, 858-273-1218, www.costabravasd.com. Cordial owner-host Javier Gonzalez opened this charming restaurant so that local Spaniards would have a place to gather with an authentic atmosphere of home, and indeed, the "Euro" atmosphere and late hours give a truly Iberian feel. The lively garlic-rich dishes here include a wide array of tasty tapas and, among the entrées, a paella that's made to order (sized to serve two or four; call ahead for larger groups). Patio seating in good weather. Parking lot and wheelchair access via the alley behind the restaurant. Open daily 11:00 a.m. to midnight, with bargain prices at Sunday brunch. Reservations advised for weekend evenings. Moderate. — N.W. (2/02)

GUAVA BEACH BAR AND GRILL 3714 Mission Boulevard, Mission Beach, 858-488-6688. Old-fashioned American cooking such as meat loaf with mashed potatoes and macaroni and cheese (on children's menu) are prepared here, along with Mexican and seafood specialties. Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W.

HARBOR'S EDGE Sheraton Harbor Island Resort, 1380 Harbor Island Drive (across from airport), 619-291-2900. The restaurant has a stunning bay view

and contemporary interior. Good California cuisine includes fish, chicken, pastas. For inexpensive diversion, try the Bakery (adjacent to the dining room) where sandwiches and pastries are served. Open daily, breakfast, lunch, dinner, and Sunday brunch. Moderate to expensive. — E.W.

HUDSON BAY SEAFOOD 1403 Scott Street, Point Loma, 619-222-8787. Fresh fish and seafood, burgers, and salads served in room on the dock. Great view and you may eat on the outside deck or inside. Very casual. Best bets: fish and chips and fresh fish sandwiches. Open daily, breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Inexpensive. — E.W.

JARED'S 880 East Harbor Island Drive, Harbor Island, 619-291-1028. The house specialty is steak, offered in a room directly on the harbor. Presentation, in the manner, of Morton's, is to show you the entrées raw. Price of entrée includes nothing else; vegetables, potatoes à la carte. Excellent appetizers, especially five-onion tart. First rate bread and bread pudding. Closed Monday. Dinner only, Tuesday through Sunday. Expensive. — E.W.

LAMONT STREET GRILL 4445 Lamont Street, Pacific Beach, 858-270-3060. Most entrées here include salad or soup, potatoes, vegetables, and fresh fruit dipped in chocolate. This restaurant boasts a genuine fireplace on the heated outdoor patio. It's really romantic. Dinners only, nightly. Moderate to slightly expensive. — E.W.

REUBEN E. LEE 880 Harbor Island Drive, Harbor Island, 619-291-1880, www.islandsedge.com. This docked faux-riverboat replica serves seafood without a sea breeze — the windows are sealed and it can get stuffy when the weather's warm. The food can be inconsistent. Best bets are an appetizer of steamed clams and a surprisingly authentic, zesty bouillabaisse. Otherwise, the cooking style tends to be corporately cautious. No disability access, but you can order from this menu downstairs at sister-restaurant Jared's. Dinner Wednesday through Saturday. Bargain-priced buffet Friday evening includes all their best items. Otherwise, expensive. — N.W. (9/01)

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SAM CHOY'S HAWAII AT THE BALI HAI 2230 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island, 619-222-1181. Unpretentious Hawaiian/Chinese creations emphasize seafood here, in a family-friendly setting with spectacular views. Dinner prices include soup and a salad with an addictive sesame dressing. Simpler entrées are best. Try the coconut-stuffed halibut in pineapple cream sauce or a sashimi-lover's sampler of three different fish species, seared "ahi-style." The weekly specials can be risky; wokked entrées run to old-fashioned "Cantonese-American" fare. Full bar, with well-made "umbrella drinks," pitiful wine list. Champagne brunch buffet Sundays. Reservations get a view table. Noisy on Sundays. Moderate. — *N.W. (3/01)*

SPORTSMEN'S SEAFOODS 1617 Quivira Road, Mission Bay, 619-224-3551. Fifty years ago this restaurant-fish market was a tuna cannery, part of San Diego's late-lamented fishing industry. The same Sicilian family still owns it, and still knows everything about fish and how to cook it. The menu is devoted to the "fruits of the sea" and includes a wonderful seafood platter (shrimp, squid, clams, fish, fries, and salad). And, of course, a crispy-crunchy fish and chips platter. Eat outside on deck, contemplating the small ships on the bay. Open seven days, lunch/early dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

THEE BUNGALOW 4996 West Point Loma Boulevard, Ocean Beach, 619-224-2884; www.theebungalow.com. The very soul of Ocean Beach resides in Ed Moore's charming, comfortable historic "cottage," where the menu covers classic French bistro fare from pate to soufflé, including comfort-food entrées like *grandmaman* used to make. And like *mamhre's*, the cooking is a little in-

consistent. Skip the over-rated duck and head for the seasonal specials, the rich stews, and — of course — the pates and soufflés. When the peppery corn soup is on the menu, leap for it. A huge wine list at very low markups is a special blessing. Slightly dressy; reservations strongly advised. Expensive, but with affordable early-bird weeknight dinners. — *N.W. (11/00)*

**MIDWAY,
OLD TOWN &
MISSION VALLEY**

ELAGAVE 2304 San Diego Avenue (at Old Town Avenue), Old Town, 619-220-0692. Reservations recommended. Wheelchair access difficult (steep ramp). You'll find upscale, unusual Mexican specialties in an intimate Spanish-style dining room or on a small heated balcony. The menu celebrates three great pre-Hispanic cuisines — Aztec, Mayan, Nahuatl — with discreet admixtures of France, Spain, and Italy. (It's the history of Mexico on a plate.) Among the highlights are the five different Oaxacan moles (plus a sixth from Chiapas), Yucatecan-style venison, local sea bass in tangy jamaica (hibiscus) sauce, and a unique appetizer, *tlacogitos* *cuitlacoche*, ovals of blue corn masa topped with a sort of "mushroom" that grows on corn ears. (In English it's called "corn smut," but it tastes much nicer than that sounds.) The bar stocks over 600 tequilas and makes a food-friendly on-the-rocks Margarita with fresh fruit juices. Moderate. — *N.W. (2/01)*

EL FANDANGO 2734 Calhoun Street (next to Bazaar Del Mundo in the Plaza), Old Town Historic Park,

619-298-2860. This indoor-outdoor café sits right on the tourist-packed plaza. But come early, like 8:00 a.m., and you'll be practically alone. You're suddenly in a Mexican town, say 1840. Order up a chorizo (Mexican pork sausage) scrambled with eggs and rice and refried beans, or scrambled eggs mixed with *nopalitos* — cactus pads — and chile verde and frijoles, and maybe add breakfast champagne. Soon you'll be conjuring up all the fandangos — dances — that happened here, as well as the hangings, shoot-outs, and revolutions. Seven days. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B. (12/01)*

GEORGIA'S GREEK CUISINE 3550 Rosecrans Street, Grosvenor Square Center, Loma Portal, 619-523-1007. This small, immaculate Greek restaurant serves food that will please anyone on a budget. Lunch is an especially good buy. All entrées, as well as sandwiches and appetizers, are prepared for takeout. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to low moderate. — *E.W.*

OLD TOWN MEXICAN CAFE 2489 San Diego Avenue, Old Town, 619-297-4330. This boisterous café is noted for its excellent breakfasts, served from opening to closing. Try also the rotisserie-roasted chicken, the carnitas, or the fajitas. Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W.*

**EAST COUNTY &
STATE COLLEGE**

BARNES BAR-B-QUE 2625 Lemon Grove Avenue (at Cypress, tucked in the back of Liquor Mart Square), Lemon Grove, 619-462-9206. The sign on the window reads: "Soul Food: 99

cents"; inside is the homey solace of good cheer and excellent Memphis-style barbecue. Pork gets star billing: in a sandwich, it appears as tender chunks laced with smoke; on ribs, as luscious, multitextured strips slathered with sauce that balances sweet smoke, citrus tang and a mild, persistent spice. BBQ beans are a revelation, creamy yet substantial, swimming alongside rich bits of pork in a sauce that delivers a sweet molasses bite. Macaroni and cheese is gooey and gummable, a mild counter to the murky, sour/salty greens. On Fridays, you can get Southern-fried catfish or red snapper, plus hush puppies. Inexpensive. — *A.M. (2/01)*

CAFE ZIA 6686 El Cajon Boulevard, College Area, 619-337-3937. South Asia meets Mexico! Khaled Zia had the brilliant idea of combining tacos (or wraps or bagels) with chicken and South Asia's great gift to the world: chutney — mango chutney, papaya chutney, peach, apple, even a serrano chili pepper chutney. The combo works with them all. As soon as you smell the chicken strips hissing away on the grills, you're hooked. Then when they come smothered in peach or mango chutney, or cooling yogurt, along with sweet-sauced potatoes, what can you do? Do as half San Diego State does: just say yes. Open seven days. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (12/01)*

DULZURA CAFE Highway 94 at Dulzura, 619-468-9591. Breakfast and lunch seven days, dinner Friday through Sunday. Think *Grapes of Wrath*, Okies, the 1930s. Dulzura Café is the real thing, serving big hot meals to weary westerners since 1910. The walls are cluttered with license plates, pots, brass cream-separators, corn-shuckers, horse-collars, railroad lanterns, ancient egg-beaters, six-foot snake skins, deer antlers and a seedy

stuffed bobcat head. The food's for filling. Big juicy hamburgers with lanky home-cut fries, thick slices of meat loaf, or if you arrive early, steak and eggs or a hefty Denver omelet. This is frontier food before slim spelled "success." Listen for speeding cars rounding the corner as you cross into the dirt parking lot — and watch for the scorpion in the counter-top. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

JOHNNY B'S 4738 Fourth Street, La Mesa, 619-464-2465. This "Burgers and Brew" bar is a real 1950s place, with burgers to die for and good bar snacks, including a zesty jalapeño dip. Play pool, watch *West Wing*, hide from your ex on the smoker's patio out back. On Sundays (2:00 to 7:00 p.m. only), their 10-oz. New York steak, fries, beans, and salad is a must-eat at a rock-bottom price. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (10/00)*

LEMON GROVE DELI 7860 Broadway, Lemon Grove, 619-464-2928. More than one local has called this small and spare deli one of the best sandwich shops in East County. Arrive at lunch time and you will find neat stacks of rolled pastrami, beef, and chicken, and cole slaw and sliced tomatoes in giant coolers ready for midday's rush. Lots of "Build Your Own Sandwich" suggestions on the wall menu, but one of the best has to be the pita pocket grilled chicken with mushrooms and onions. Closed Sunday. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (12/01)*


THE MOUNT SIGNAL CAFE 1201 West Highway 98, Calxico, 760-357-1379. Out in Yuha desert, west of Calxico, this 40-year-old restaurant remains in the era when Mexicali and Tijuana were rivals for the best bull-fighters and bulls north of Mexico City. The owner's mom, Maria de Jesus, was a *banderillera*, known to fans as "Mano-

lita," a member of perhaps the only female bullfighting team ever. Surrounded by hundreds of bullfighting photos, you'll find traditional *casera* (homestyle) Mexican dishes. Keep an eye out for old matadors as you dig in. Open daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

OWL CAFE 674 Main Street, El Centro, 760-352-3951. This classic American café is over 50 years old and still serves good rib-sticking food morning, noon, or night. Try breakfast special #1: pancakes, two eggs, and two bacon strips. For lunch, the French dip sandwich. Full-plate dinners — and they are full — include roast beef, liver and onions, and chicken-fried steak. Open 5:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. (Bar open until 2 a.m.) Inexpensive. — *E.B. (8/01)*

SALA THAI 6161 El Cajon Boulevard, Campus Plaza, 619-229-9050. You will find this Thai restaurant as charming as its owner. The menu is extensive, the service attentive. Try the spicy seafood combination or the Chinese specialties. Loving experience and gastronomically satisfying. Open Monday through Saturday for lunch and dinner. Sunday dinner only. Inexpensive to low moderate. — *E.W.*


TYLER'S TASTE OF TEXAS 576 North Second Street, El Cajon, 619-444-9297. Unfussy home cooking. Some dishes outshine others. The slab of smoky ham steak that comes with the first-rate breakfast is in itself enough to rouse the sleepiest appetite. Expertly sautéed onions and mushrooms lend flavor to fried potatoes and omelets, respectively, while pebbly-smooth hash and gingery sweet potato pancakes give the lineup character. For lunch and dinner, the Texas menu features Texas-style barbecue (chicken, beef, pork, and sausage) that's suffi-



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Calendar
RESTAURANTS

ciently smoky, but a little uneven in texture. BBQ beef is reliable and the sweetish sauce shows well on the chicken. Pleasant surprises: a substantial, peppery cornmeal crust on the tender catfish and the fried green tomatoes, and the rich stock in the vegetable soup. Open 24 hours. Inexpensive to low moderate. — A.M. (2/02)

CENTRAL
SAN DIEGO

EL MORELENSE 317 Dewey Street, Logan Heights, 619-234-2750. Morelos-style cooking: more pungent than CalMex or TexMex. The Cecina (a kind of *carne asada*), served with rice, beans, and tortillas, is richly marinated and filling, as is the *carne de adobada* (pork dish). *Caldo de res* (beef soup), *huevos rancheros*, and *menudo* or *pozole* soup (weekends only) are worth trying. Owner Santos, a true Morelense, makes all dishes from scratch, including salsas and tortillas. This used to be a tough area, but the new central police station next door has helped change all that. Open seven days. Inexpensive. — E.B. (12/01)

JYOTI-BIHANGA 3351 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights, 619-282-4116. Oh sure, you'll be watching Sri Chinmoy, the Bengali guru, on TV juggling, declaring Geneva International Airport a "Peace Blossom," or boarding his Italian "*Treno della Pace*." Plus, his

books, his portraits, his paintings, and his chant-songs surround you. Apart from that, not only is this heavenly blue-domed restaurant run by his students peaceful, but the fresher-than-fresh Bengali-tinged health food is delicious. Their chutney-topped "Neatloaf" bursts with nutty, intriguing flavors. Even the accompanying mashed potato and gravy tastes different. Also delish: Brahma Burrito, "Infinite Blue" (interesting brown rice salad with bleu cheese dressing), and the Shiva Wrap (tofu and fresh veggies with a well-integrated curry flavor). On cold days, start with a steaming sweet pea soup. Inexpensive. — E.B. (10/01)

KENSINGTON GRILL 4055 Adams Avenue, Kensington, 619-281-4014. This new addition to an old neighborhood proves change can be good, delivering intelligent, inventive cuisine. Salads are well prepared, as is the savory smoked duck appetizer with cheese-bread pudding. These preparations follow the convention of contrasts in sophisticated cuisine — sweet vs. salty, soft vs. crunchy, hot vs. cold — as do the entrées. From the complexity of grilled salmon over pea greens, baby lettuces, sticky rice, and jicama slaw, to the tradition of lamb loin, Kensington Grill proves a talented, hard-working kitchen. Open for dinner nightly. Moderate. — M.N. (8/99)

KENSINGTON VILLAGE CAFE 4090 Adams Avenue, 619-283-7546. This small, friendly café, a great favorite with the locals, is often filled with local politicians and folk from the nearby Kensington Library. Best morning bet: the Village Breakfast (three eggs, thick bacon, sausage, potatoes, onions, peppers, cheese, cooked frittata style) or the half-pound Village Burger with fries, potato salad, macaroni salad, or coleslaw. Lighter standards include

Caesar salad with grilled chicken, or a Polish sausage on a roll with sautéed peppers, onions, and cheese. Open Tuesday to Sunday, breakfast through early dinner. Inexpensive. — E.B. (8/01)

RED SEA RESTAURANT 4717 University Avenue (at Euclid), City Heights, 619-285-9722. You'll find richly seasoned (and potentially very spicy) Ethiopian cuisine, served communally on a tray lined with a porous pancake, *injera*, which looks like an edible dish towel and serves as both an edible spoon and an edible tablecloth. (Use pieces of it to scoop up morsels in your right hand.) The meat combination platter here isn't nearly as exciting as several of the specialties. The *kitfo* (spicy beef tartare) is very good, the *gored-gored* (meat cubes in spicy butter) is excellent; both are cooked (or not cooked) to your order, and seasoned to your specifications (if you say "hot," expect fire). Vegetables are fine, too; the yellow split peas, especially, sing with flavor. Open daily, very inexpensive. Rest rooms not wheelchair-accessible. Vegetarian-friendly. Can be noisy on weekend evenings. — N.W. (12/00)

UPTOWN

ALEX'S BROWN BAG 2550 Fifth Avenue, uptown, Suite 171, 619-231-2912. The reborn Alex's (now in the Mr. A's building), is rightly famous for its "Original Philadelphia cheese steak sandwich" (with fried bell peppers, onions, mushrooms, and mozzarella). Benito Guidagni says what makes his sandwiches so special is that he has the meat trucked in from cheese-steak central, South Philly itself. Other Italian-

American goodies include the "Italian Stallion" (Genoa salami, capocollo prosciutto, and mortadella sausage meat), egg plant parmigiana with hot garlic bread, and grilled pastrami cheese on rye. Partly, of course, you come to see Benny and his family at work. It's, well, very Italian. Open for breakfast, lunch, and early dinner weekdays. Closes 4:00 p.m. on Saturday. — E.B. (9/01)

ANTICO TOSCANO 1288 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-298-2768. Home-style cooking from Tuscany, unpretentious, filling, inexpensive. Good soups, salads, pastas. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W. (2/00)

ARRIVEDERCI 3845 Fourth Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-299-6282. The chef has cooked at major European hotels and the food is outstanding. You won't go wrong with any of the pastas, and you may order small portions in combination. The appetizers and salads are also excellent. Chicken and shrimp fare well here. Modest physical plant, but it delivers in flavor and light preparations. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W.

BREAD AND CIE 350 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-683-9322. Twelve varieties of bread are baked daily in a 10,000-pound French stone hearth oven. Outrageously good because of the crusty exteriors and density. Among the best are multi-grain, sour-dough wheat, and fig-anise. Baguettes, brownies, and biscotti are first-rate. The sandwiches to eat in or take out are spectacular. Don't miss this one. Open daily. — E.W.

BUSALACCHI'S RISTORANTE 3683 Fifth Avenue, uptown, 619-298-0119. If you like old-fashioned Sicilian-style cooking — tons of tomato sauce, olive oil, and garlic — then try this converted cottage which serves it. Lots of pasta dishes, veal, chicken, and fish. Lunch, Monday through Friday; dinner nightly. Moderate to expensive. — E.W.

CITY DELICATESSEN 535 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-295-2747. Jewish specialties available here include brisket of beef, chicken-in-the-pot,

chopped liver, and a wide variety of sandwiches and vegetarian items. Breakfast specials weekdays; early bird dinner for \$9.95. Open daily, breakfast, lunch, and dinner, to midnight during the week and to 2:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Inexpensive. — E.W.

GULF COAST GRILL 4130 Park Boulevard, University Heights, 619-295-2244. www.gulfcoastgrill.com. Like its food — "Sassy southern and southwest cuisine" — the place has a brassy, planky, bollardy, pelicany, ropey, cozy, jokey Jimmy Buffet feel. And you can either eat rich ("Mississippi mustard catfish," "New-Orleans style BBQ shrimp," "Cajun Strip") or poor — if you hit the place during Happy Hour. Baja clam chowder, grilled vegetable quesadilla, cornmeal crusted brie cheese, fried oysters, and the BBQ baby back ribs are all great sunset bargains. Best Happy Hour seats: patio or bar. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.B. (10/01)

LAUREL RESTAURANT 505 Laurel Street (at Fifth Avenue), uptown, 619-239-2222. Douglas Organ's French provincial restaurant is sophisticated and stylish, featuring an ever-changing seasonal menu of fresh, appealing dishes and a superb wine list (as you'd expect from the sister of the North County's Wine Sellar Brasserie). The crowd, many coming straight from work or business conventions, are on the dressy side. Dine early in the week for quiet, as weekends are jumping. Reservations are a must. The site now includes a small gourmet market, open from 4:00 p.m. Expensive to very expensive. — E.W.

LIAISON 2202 Fourth Avenue (at Ivy), 619-234-5540. This French restaurant with its romantic atmosphere offers an à la carte menu and fixed-price meals. Pleasant food, excellent service. Patio dining, weather permitting. Closed Monday. Open Tuesday through Sunday for dinner. Low moderate to expensive. — E.W. (3/00)

MISSION HILLS CAFE 808 West Washington, Mission Hills, 619-296-8010. Here's a good bargain restaurant for dinner. There are two dining rooms with the atmosphere of a ca-

sual neighborhood restaurant — nothing fancy, but good value for the money. Closed Monday. Open Tuesday through Sunday. Breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Breakfast items available until 4:00 p.m. Moderate. — E.W. (6/99)

PRADO House of Hospitality, Balboa Park, 619-557-9441. In a magical space at the heart of Balboa Park, Prado features cute neo-Nouveau decor and a something-for-everyone menu of American-Mexican-Italian-with-Asian-touches cuisine. Despite the mixed ethnicities, the food brings few surprises, but is generally flavorful and served in huge portions. Top choices include meaty crab cakes, a refreshing eggplant "napoleon," and an astonishingly tender, slow-roasted pork loin. A meringue-based banana Tres Leches cake is everyone's favorite dessert. The bar makes a nice stop during a museum-crawl and offers ethereal fried oysters and a range of gussied-up margaritas. Dinner reservations vital. Interior is vast and prone to loudness, but heated, umbrella-topped terrace tables are quiet and scenic. Moderate to a little expensive, with reasonable wine list. — N.W. (12/00)

TASTE OF SZECHUAN 670 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-291-1668. The Mandarin Szechuan menu offers standards with few surprises. But the three best features are the lovely room, the astonishing friendliness of the management, and the late hours. The Peking duck is excellent and so is the chopped chicken in lettuce cups. If you have favorite dishes, they will be prepared upon request in advance. Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W.

TERRA 3900 Vermont (Uptown Center), Hillcrest, 619-293-7088, www.terrasd.com. Co-owner Jeff Rossman, formerly in charge of the front of the house, has moved into the kitchen to serve as chef at this comfortable neighborhood spot, serving venturesome, if uneven, tropical-influenced American cooking. You can settle in a spacious southwest-tinged dining room or people-watch from a sheltered outdoor patio (with smoking permitted). Generously sized tapas can serve as appetizers or as a sustaining bite before venturing into Trader Joe's across the



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street. The dinner menu changes seasonally, featuring barbecue items during the summer, comforting fare in colder weather, and special dinners on all major holidays. Good wine list with several flights available, full bar with tropical cocktails (Pisco Sour, Caipirinhas, et al.). Reservations advised, especially for weekends, holidays and special events (e.g., Sunday “blues and barbecue” during the summer). Open daily for lunch or brunch, snacks, dinner. Moderate. — *N.W. (6/01)*

DOWNTOWN

BROADWAY PIZZA 1008 Broadway, downtown, 619-232-6264. This restaurant, near the downtown Senior Center and City College, offers good, no-nonsense Italian-American food. And they're not mean: from a pizza slice to barbecue beef sandwiches, portions are generous and filling. The sausage link sub (Louisiana-style hot sausage link, marinara sauce, and melted cheese) is great grub, but if you like a full dinner, try the whole slab of beef ribs, with veggies plus garlic bread and salad. But the main thing is while the rest of downtown snores, they're still open, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m., seven days. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (8/01)*

DIM SUM KINGDOM 730 Broadway, downtown, 619-239-1782. It's a great place to eat if you're low on cash and crave some Chinese-American food. Breakfasts range from shrimp egg soufflé with rice to pork chops with three eggs, rice, and toast. One of the best deals has to be the breakfast steak, two eggs, home fries, and toast. And the steak is bi-ig. Three meals to 8:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday, to 2:00 p.m. Sunday. — *E.B. (8/01)*

FIO'S 801 Fifth Avenue (corner of F Street), Gaslamp District, 619-234-3467. This handsome Gaslamp old-timer serves rich, comforting, serious North Italian cuisine in a civilized atmosphere, with the bar glassed off from the dining rooms, keeping the sound level low. High-quality ingredients (fine fresh fish, free-range chicken, genuinely ripe tomatoes, great gorgonzola) are employed in well-executed dishes that are creative without going off the deep end. Great small details include fine bread with rosemary butter and an impressive wine list. There's plenty of life in this old girl yet. Full bar, heated patio. Moderate (pastas) to expensive. — *N.W. (6/01)*

GARDEN COFFEE HOUSE 634 Broadway, downtown, 619-231-6494. Come around nine in the morning and you're

in the tower of Babel. You hear French, German, Japanese — double-kissing foreign students from the language school next door come here for pre-class breakfast. Raziq Fani, an Afghan poet, runs the place. Breakfasts can be “health,” “continental,” or “American.” The “American” promises two sausages, hash browns, and eggs with toast and coffee or tea. It's worth it for the fennel-herbed sausage. “The flavor comes from the valleys of Afghanistan,” says Mr. Fani. Relax in the library section, or play chess, or stay for lunch. Try *quabely*, a rice dish with currants and raisins and carrots and meat, or spaghetti with Fani's own sauce. Closes 6:00 p.m. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (3/01)*

GELATO VERO CAFFE 3753 India Street, Little Italy, 619-295-9269. A fine spot for Italian sorbettoes and ice creams, pastries of all kinds, and coffees. Diners can read undisturbed indoors or, weather permitting, outside. Open daily. — *E.W.*

HENRY'S BBQ 1300 Market Street, downtown, 619-239-3919. The outside's a little tatty, but inside — Aladdin's Cave! A dining room of gold-framed pictures, mirrored golden-wood booths, and cushions, tables, walls, and carpet all in blue. Pork ribs are the thing here, guaranteed slow-cooked overnight for ten hours. Also beef, turkey, lamb, and ham. Try them together in combo sandwiches. Full plates come with barbecue beans and macaroni, potato, or coleslaw salad. “We haven't changed the menu since 1953,” says Lorens, grandson of the original Henry. Closes 6:00 p.m. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (3/01)*

HOME QUEST COFFEE HOUSE 1010 Broadway, downtown, 619-232-3222.

Okay, it's toward the scuzzy part of Broadway, and caters mainly to people struggling with substance problems, but the place is full of life and positive energy. You can hear it from the sidewalk — people sitting on stools at high tables loudly chewing the fat, chowing down, and smoking. Anybody's welcome, and almost anybody can afford the rock-bottom prices for a breakfast egg with hash browns and toast, or three pancakes, or three slices of French toast, or even a piece of chicken and toast. The dinner menu includes liver and onions, pork chops, or three pieces of chicken plus mashed potatoes and

vegetables. Open 6-1/2 days (closes after lunch Sunday). Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

ISLAND SPICE 2820 Market (29th), Grant Hill, 619-702-9309. Interesting Jamaican specialties are served indoors or on a sunny patio. Breakfast can include *run dung* (sautéed salt mackerel) and ackee with salt cod. At lunch and dinner there's fine jerk chicken (ask for dark meat, it's moister), but don't overlook less-known delicacies such as savory oxtail stew, *escoveitch* (pickled) fish, curry goat, and fish or chicken in a tangy “brown stew.” Dinner hours and offerings vary, and many patrons

get take-out. Call just before you go to learn what's available and place your order. Inexpensive. — *N.W. (2/01)*

KANSAS CITY BARBECUE 610 West Market Street, downtown, 619-231-9680. Scrumptious smells waft across the tracks at the Seaport Village trolley stop — barbecued pork and beef. Follow your nose. And yeah, this is the joint where Tom Cruise and Kelly McGillis did their “sleazy bar scene” in *Top Gun*. But guess what? It is kinda sleazy, especially in the shadowy horse-shoe bar, with memorabilia like hanging bras, Czech license plates, and stickers (“Grow Your Own Dope: Plant A

Man”). The beef and pork ribs (or rib tips or chicken breast) are worth it. They're cooked over an oak-fueled fire. Nice long Happy Hour (3:30 to 6:30 p.m., at bar only) has great food/grub deals. Open daily, lunch until late. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B. (3/01)*

LA CAMPANA MEXICAN RESTAURANT 2479-A Broadway, Golden Hill, 619-232-8756. Don't be fooled by the strip mall location. *Jefe* Arturo's wonderful specialties include *cochinita pibil*, roast suckling pig in sauce; a nice, thick *pozole*, pork and hominy soup; and tacos filled with various odd parts

Restaurant coupons and menus at SanDiegoReader.com

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RESTAURANTS

of the steer, including the sweet meat of the cheeks. Decor includes *campanas*, traditional bells, and old photos of Arturo's hometown, Tepic, the riverport capital of Nayarit. While you wait, listen to Arturo belt out songs from the kitchen. He has a great voice. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (3/01)*

LAEL'S RESTAURANT Hyatt Regency Hotel, One Market Street, downtown, 619-687-6066. All-you-can-eat fish-and-seafood buffet, Friday nights only, 6:00 to 9:00 p.m., \$21.95. All-you-can-eat prime rib buffet, Thursday night, \$18.95. Wednesday night, all-you-can-eat Italian buffet for \$14.95. Worth trying for lovers of buffets. — *E.W.*

MAMA GUCCI'S HOME-STYLE ITALIAN FOOD 1157 Sixth Avenue, downtown, 619-338-0400. Mama Gucci did so well here, she retired back to Italy; now her son-in-law, George, runs the restaurant. A pretty interior with blonde wood chairs, checkered tablecloths, yellow walls, red shutters, and window-box flowers brings in the downtown office crowd between noon and 1:00 p.m. — but join the in-crowd sitting out in the sun, drinking wine and scarfing up spaghetti Bolognese or chicken Chianti (chicken on fettuccine, with mushrooms and red-wine sauce). Lunch only, 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Monday to Friday. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

OCTOPUS GARDEN 314 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp District, 619-233-1653. Not to be missed Japanese and Continental preparations. Superb sushi and sashimi; unique hot appetizers; fish with continental sauces. Ahi tuna steak and sea bass outstanding. Upstairs seating for large parties. Delightful atmosphere and service. Open nightly for dinner. Moderate to expensive. — *E.W. (7/00)*

OLD WORLD RESTAURANT 452 Eighth Avenue, downtown, 619-238-0568. This is a delight for anyone who loves northern European food. Their "Great Grilled Grueben" — homemade corned beef on rye with Swiss cheese, sauerkraut, Thousand Island dressing, and mustard is, as they say, "gemütlich." Also, try the sausage platter: grilled bratwurst, kielbasa, sauerkraut, potato salad, spicy mustard, and rye bread. Open for breakfast and lunch weekdays, brunch and lunch on Saturdays. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (8/01)*

POKEZ MEXICAN RESTAURANT AND VEGETARIAN CUISINE 947 E Street (at 10th), downtown, 619-702-7160. Rafael — his buddies call him Rafa — started this cool student/artist hangout eight years ago. He was 18. Lunchtime business people come here. Evenings, seems like it's all Rafa's friends. People from downtown, Golden Hill, City College. The food is mostly Mexican vegetarian (though he's got meaty things like chicken or steak ranchero or sautéed chicken fajitas). "I'm Navajo Indian. I studied Buddhism and Indian religions," says Rafael, now 26. "I was never materialistic." Tip well: all the servers volunteer and share the take from the gravy pot. — *E.B. (12/01)*

RAINWATER'S 1202 Kettner Boulevard, downtown, 619-233-5757. Though this attractive restaurant is noted for its fine steaks and chops, the live Maine lobster and fresh fish (especially the salmon in parchment) are outstanding here. For a low-cost meal, try meat loaf and creamy mashed potatoes. Open daily. Lunch, Monday through Friday; dinner seven nights a week. Expensive. — *E.W.*

SAFFRON NOODLES AND SATE 3737 India Street, Little Italy, 619-574-7737. Casual Thai food, noodle dishes, soups, *saté* (grilled chicken, beef, pork) to eat in or take out. Best bet: chicken noodle soup and curry served Wednesday only. Gorgeous artwork. Open daily, same menu all day. Inexpensive. — *E.W.*

SEVILLA 555 Fourth Avenue (at Market), Gaslamp District, 619-233-5979, www.cafesevilla.com. (Also in Carlsbad.) This site has three faces: a crowded but Euro-civilized tapas bar for spontaneous snacking, a romantic dining room with serious Spanish entrées, and a basement nightclub dishing out assembly-line paella. The best food is upstairs. You can get tapas in the restaurant and entrées at the bar, and in either case the choices are varied, interesting, and highly cosmopolitan, executed with wonderful consistency. Be sure to look for something that includes potatoes; the humble spud gets Cinderella treatment here. No reservations (or wheelchairs) at tapas bar; reservations strongly recommended for dining room. Moderate. — *N.W. (2/01)*

SISTER PEE WEE'S SOUL FOOD 2971-1/2 Imperial Avenue, Grant Hill, 619-236-0470. One of the oldest, best soul food cafés in the county, but get there early (it closes at 8 p.m.). Sister Pee Wee says her daily lunch and dinner menu depends on what she feels like cooking that day — you might find

big pork ribs with mashed red-skin potatoes, black-eyed peas, collard greens and two-inch-thick corn bread, or Southern-fried chicken, or seafood gumbo, or catfish fillet with all the trimmings. Sister's special is chitlins and catfish. Breakfast includes eggs, bacon, ham, sausages, and hominy grits. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (10/01)*

THE SNACK GALLEY Greyhound Depot, 120 West Broadway, downtown, 619-234-4522. At 4:00 in the morning you don't expect Cordon Bleu, Pink, or any other color. The great thing about Snack Galley is that it's open at all. If you can get past the sleeping bodies, ask for the breakfast sandwich: bread stuffed with egg, cheese, and bacon, sausage or ham. Sausage is best — it feels like you get more to munch. Order a large coffee to wake you up, or sober you up, whatever you need. Open 24/7. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

STAR OF THE SEA 1360 North Harbor Drive (Ash Street), downtown, 619-232-7408. This is not your father's Star of the Sea. In a chic new setting with the same romantic view, a talented new chef offers superb sea catch in fresh flavor combinations that are bold but sane. Menus change seasonally, but one constant is an always-ravishing chef's tasting menu, which can include a cleverly paired wine flight. À la carte dishes are equally alluring, and wines are interesting, mainly affordable, and poured generously into good large goblets that show off their noses. Service is very considerate. Is this perfection? Quite possibly so. Somewhat dressy, reservations urged. Expensive to very expensive. — *N.W. (2/01)*

SOUTH BAY & CORONADO

AZZURA POINT Loews Coronado Bay Resort, 4000 Coronado Bay Road (Silver Strand Boulevard), Coronado, 619-424-4477. The quietly luxurious dining room with a serene bayfront view is romantic and a bit dressy, but far from stuffy. It's not just for tourists, but a lovely evening's getaway for locals. The California-French cuisine emphasizes seasonal ingredients in slightly unexpected combinations, with especial ingenuity in the appetizers. Along with the six-course "chef's menu," there's a reasonably priced five-course vegetarian menu showcasing fresh herbs grown in the resort's garden. A good wine list at reasonable markups is strong on half-bottles. Free valet parking at the porte cochere of the main lobby. Dinner Tuesday through Saturday. Very expensive. — *N.W. (11/01)*

BUON GIORNO 4110 Bonita Road, Bonita, 619-475-2661. The menu includes antipasti, soup, salad, pasta, pizza as well as chicken, meat, and fish. Try the Caesar salad topped with grilled fresh chicken breast, or linguine al pesto. Fish does very well here. Open daily. Moderate to expensive. — *E.W.*

CROWN ROOM, HOTEL DEL CORONADO 1500 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-435-6611, ext. 7284. Open only for Sunday brunch and special events. The food is competent, but the room is outstanding, especially the

crown-shaped ceiling. Expensive. — *E.W.*

D'LISH PIZZA AND PASTA 386 East H Street, Chula Vista, 619-585-1371. The pizzas and pastas are tasty and the salads are huge and fresh. Excellent service. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W.*

GRANDMA'S PANTRY RESTAURANT AND BAKERY 875 Seacoast Drive, Imperial Beach, 619-424-5800. Kids will appreciate Grandma's notice — pinned above a heap of cheese-cakes, pies, and cakes — that says "Enjoy Life More: Eat Dessert First." The menu ranges from Belgian breakfast waffles heaped with strawberries and cream to "Hot Juan" frittata (eggs, chorizo, onions, cheese, flour tortilla, salsa, and sour cream) to homemade meat loaf with mashed potatoes, veggies, a roll, and chilled pudding. Friday and Saturday nights, try their "All-The-Fish-You-Can-Eat" special. Then go and have your second dessert. You can walk it off on IB's pier. Breakfast and early dinner six days, Sunday to 2 p.m. only. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

ISLAND WOK 922 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-435-6835. This tiny indoor-outdoor-takeaway café is a standby with locals, especially the high school crowd. It serves good Vietnamese-Chinese food, and plenty of it. The owner, Xuan, makes scrumptious fresh (not fried) Vietnamese spring rolls wrapped in rice paper with shrimp, pork, or chicken and vegetables in the middle. But most customers go for the steam table combination plates. You always get chow mein, fried or steamed rice, and a fried spring roll to start off, and then you can add entrées like orange chicken, Kung Pao chicken, or sweet and sour pork. Seven days. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (12/01)*

JADE HOUSE CHINESE RESTAURANT 569 H Street, Chula Vista, 619-426-5951. Fairly bare bones, but comfortable, decorated with red dragons and paper lanterns. William and Anna, cook-owners from Hong Kong, seem to change the revolving "All U Can Eat" lunch buffet dishes quicker than you can say "Refills!" Kung Pao squid, beef broccoli, orange beef, and fried yam are great, but hang in for (in my opinion) the star turn: William's batter-covered crab puff — imitation crab with cream cheese. Or go menu and try the Pu Pu Appetizer Tray (for two) including fried shrimp, crab puff, and paper-wrapped chicken with flaming habachi. Seven days. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (12/01)*

LA BELLA PIZZA GARDEN 373 Third Avenue, Chula Vista, 619-426-8820. From the outside, La Bella looks like an Italian farmhouse, with geraniums, bright green shutters, and maroon canopies. A real extended family runs this business. Their secrets are: long hours (from breakfast until after midnight daily), big meals, and small prices. The menu includes standards like spaghetti with meatballs or lasagna, including sides of garlic bread, soup, or salad. The hit with kids is "Papa's Favorite," an 8-inch pizza with mushrooms, pepperoni, and sausage. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (3/01)*

LYDIA'S CAFE AND NIGHTCLUB 1628 Palm Avenue, Imperial Beach, 619-429-3603. This easygoing dancing eatery has a faithful following that goes

back to 1957. And yes, there is a real Lydia, age 76, mother of six, grandmother of 26, great-grandma of 44. (Give her a hand!) But before you dance, eat! Check out the *birria en su jugo* (goat in its juices) with beans, rice, and tortillas or enjoy filling snacks like *taquitos, carachas* (a corn tortilla stuffed with ham, cheese, and sour cream), or the snack Lydia says she invented — *botanas* (beans, pork, and melted cheese over corn chips). And now — ¡*baile!* Open early to very late, seven days. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

MARCO'S FINE ITALIAN FOOD AND PIZZA 736 Palm Avenue, Imperial Beach, 619-424-3636. You hardly notice it tucked into a row of TV repair shops, but Marco's is a jewel. Marco, Frank and Rosa Palombo ran the place for 30 years. Now Alex Pacheco does, but nothing has changed. There are the classic red tablecloths, murals of Italian scenes, white trellises, dripping plastic grapes, and Chianti bottles. Try spaghetti, mostaccioli, or rigatoni with meat sauce and meatballs. Live a little! Order a half carafe of Burgundy and sing along with the music — "*Funiculi, Funicula*." Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

TOMATOES PLUS: A CALIFORNIA BISTRO 4346 Bonita Road, Bonita, 619-479-8494. If you blink between the Baskin-Robbins and the market in the Bonita Center, you could miss this place. A mistake. Tomatoes charms you with an atmosphere somewhere between mumsy and whimsy. And it bulges with dishes that are healthy but not preachy. This is not thinly disguised rabbit food — not with dishes like chicken and eggplant salad, which comes with delicious roast eggplant and chicken strips bathed in tingling chipotle (mesquite-smoked jalepeño) vinaigrette. Or chicken Florentine (breaded chicken breast with tomatoes — of course — plus spinach, cheese, and sautéed mushrooms. To use up more tomatoes, they have lotsa pasta dishes too. And if you're feeling broke, the chili or clam chowder in an edible bread bowl will definitely fill you. Sunday champagne brunch usually has a surprise or two, and the everyday apple sausage omelet breakfast is a sweet-savory treat. Breakfast through dinner daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B. (4/02)*

ZORBAS FAMILY RESTAURANT 100 Broadway, Chula Vista, 619-422-8853. All-you-can-eat Greek buffet daily, lunch, midweek dinner, weekend dinner with entertainment of belly dancers and Zorba's dancers. Plenty to eat. Not gourmet food, but fun. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.W.*

TIJUANA

(The prefix for all Tijuana numbers is 011-52-664. From the United States use the prefix 011-52-664 when calling Tijuana; when calling in Tijuana use only the restaurant's seven-digit number.)

BIG BOY RESTAURANT 9892 Agua Caliente Boulevard (across the street from the old bullring), Tijuana. Open 24/7. Besides having excellent Mexican-American food, this Big Boy knock-off draws some of the most interesting people in Tijuana — journalists, lawyers, cattlemen, politicians, Baja's heavy hitters. Day or night, Big Boy is always busy. Gringo food's no problem. Breakfasts include eggs, bacon, sausage, chorizo or ham, plus hash

browns or frijoles, toast, juice, and endless coffee. Nobody will object if you sit sipping the free refills till the moon comes up. But you won't — you'll crack and order more when you smell the popular, macho "royal" hamburger, with two beef patties, smoked ham, onions, lettuce, tomatoes, fries, and salad. Or the chicken breast marinated in tequila with cilantro, guacamole, and beans. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

EL TAURINO 7531 Sixth Avenue (off Revolución), Tijuana, 685-7075. Located in the heart of the old section of Tijuana, three blocks west of Revolución, this restaurant provides superb value in an excellent setting. Basically a steak house, it also offers fish, seafood, and fowl. The price of the entrée includes grilled quail, soup or salad, and mammoth amounts of the main course. Almost everyone orders *cabreria*, or try *empapelado*, fish and shrimp cooked in silver foil. Superior service. The menu is printed in Spanish and English, and the maitre d' speaks perfect English. First-rate bargain for high quality. Open daily 12:00 noon to 12:00 midnight. Continuous service. Inexpensive to moderate except for lobster. — *E.W.*

GRAND BISTRO Grand Hotel Tijuana, 4500 Agua Caliente Boulevard, Tijuana, 681-7000, x4188. Visit this Tijuana restaurant for its formal elegance, mystery, romance. Visit Grand Bistro for its prime rib! The tastiest I've ever eaten. This thick and juicy portion of Mexican beef comes with an outstanding side of "creamed spinach," slow-cooked with bits of smoky bacon and minced onion. Along with a fine Bistro salad and a selection from their excellent and affordable wine list, it's a voluptuous, if fatalistic, meal. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W. (3/99)*

LA COSTA 8131 Galeana (Seventh Street between Revolución and Constitución), Tijuana, 685-8494 or 685-3124. An extensive menu, consistently fresh product, and huge portions have made La Costa the reigning seafood house for Americans. Identical lunch and dinner menus offer lobster, shrimp, grilled fish, fish with sauces, squid, abalone, and oysters, all in a variety of preparations. Price of entrées includes soup, salad, rice, dessert, beverage, and after-dinner drink. Almost always crowded. Open Monday through Thursday, 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Friday through Sunday, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 midnight. Moderate to expensive. — *E.W.*

LA LENA 11191 Blvd. Agua Caliente, Tijuana, 686-2920. Don't miss the charming room, the open grill, and the tortilla maker who prepares fresh tortillas as the diners are seated. Dinners come with an appetizer and soup, and some of the entrées are extraordinary. Try the *puiños* ("fist"). Roasted quail and chicken do well here. Open daily, lunch to late dinner. Take Revolución to the left-hand bend where it becomes Agua Caliente. Continue past the twin high-rise towers of the Grand Hotel. A large sign marks the restaurant (on the right side of the road). Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W.*

LA VUELTA 2004 Avenida Revolución, Tijuana, 685-7309 or 684-2611. For an extravagant evening of mariachi music, good food, and high spirits, remember that La Vuelta is open every day, 24 hours a day. Mariachi available daily. Authentic Mexican food and atmosphere. English spoken. Inexpensive. — *E.W.*

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It cannot be easy being Steven Spielberg.

Everything, as we must continually remind ourselves, is relative, but it does appear that Steven Spielberg has become more concerned with intellectual (or at least conceptual) heft and less concerned with breaking the all-time box-office record every time out. Or to say it another way: less indulgent of his Inner Child and more inclined to act his age. A year ago he could have done *Jurassic Park III*, though doubtless he would have done it bigger, longer, and worse. Instead he opted to do the bigger, longer, and worse *A.I.* His new *Minority Report*, big, long, a bit better, is nowhere near as dark and broody as last summer's attempt to step into the Size Thirties of Stanley Kubrick, yet it has a legitimate science-fictional idea in it. Yet again: no great adventurousness or knowledge of the field was needed to dig up an idea among the works of Philip K. Dick, source of *Blade Runner*, *Total Recall*, and the more recent if more forgettable *Impostor*. But still. Brian Aldiss one summer, Philip K. Dick the next.

The idea has to do with an exper-

imental crime-prevention unit in Washington, D.C., in the mid-21st Century — the Department of Pre-Crime — whose task is to stop the murders foreseen by a co-ordinated trio of clairvoyants known as Pre-Cogs, soaking round the clock in a communal bath, in a perpetual twilight zone

between sleep and wakefulness. They can't tell everything. They can't, for reasons brushed aside in a single snippet of dialogue, foretell any crime but homicide. And they cannot tell *where* the crime will occur, much less whether the pre-crime storm troopers will arrive in time to prevent it. They can, though, tell the names of the victim and perpetrator (neatly spelled out on little wooden balls dispatched through a pneumatic tube), and they can tell, to the exact minute, *when* the crime will occur. It's the detectives' job to view the mental images (stored somehow in those engraved billiard balls) and to figure out the scene of the crime before the literal deadline. This gives the cops a godlike prescience without the customary godlike detachment. So, then, are they cops (as one character

poses it) or are they clergy? The ACLU, eternally cranky, has misgivings about imprisoning people for crimes they failed to commit (not to mention punishing them with the organ recitals of the loony-tunes lone jailer), and an envoy from the Justice Department is currently looking over Pre-Crime's shoulder. The statistics, however,

speak for themselves: there hasn't been a murder in D.C. in the six years of the program. The system seems to be fool-proof, until, at any rate, the Pre-Cogs spit out a perpetrator's ball inscribed with the name of the lead detective (Tom Cruise, in the military haircut of the first *Mission: Impossible*, and briefly, shadowedly, in the shaved head

of boot camp: what a trouper!), together with a victim's ball inscribed with a name the detective has never before heard. There must be some mistake.

At around the forty-five-minute mark, the concern with issues (destiny, determinism, and the like) gives way to a concern with chases, fights, games of hide-and-seek, cheap plot

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MOVIES

tricks. (School's out. Playtime begins.) Well before that, even, the concern with issues has already had to jostle for space alongside a concern with various forms of spectacle: eye-assaulting special effects, elaborate set design, gizmos and gewgaws, smoky desaturated monochromed color. Some of the spectacle (the holographic home videos, the virtual-reality arcade, the transparent projection screen *cum* editing table for the precognitive visions) might be seen as usefully fleshing out the world of the future. But other parts of it (the hand-to-hand combat with the jet-pack posse, the leaping between elevator cars on the outside of a skyscraper, the eyeball-examining mechanical spiders) are strictly for show. And the total accumulation mounts up to an impression of gross, crass, grasping materialism. That's the price you have to pay in a Spielberg movie — and the price *he* has to pay as well. It cannot be easy being Steven Spielberg. Never can he work on a movie without overworking it.

Baran, a world apart, is another controlled outpouring of lyricism, a dribble here, a splash there, from the maker of *The Color of Paradise*,

Majid Majidi. The first half — or more — is filled with the sights and sounds of a construction site in urban Iran, with no gussying-up through photographic frill or musical mood: a bare shell of a building around an open courtyard, a hive of puttery activity almost dreamlike in its lack of purpose and accomplishment, each worker (sometimes a pair) on an individual assignment, shovelling debris, laying bricks, lugging sacks of cement. We are given a wealth of views of the site: from outside at night with its illuminated windows; in a snowfall; the exposed cross-section of floors; the flat textured walls; the cathedral-like core of the courtyard; the smoking oil drums; the clouds of dust. The unsmiling, gruff, harried, but fundamentally decent foreman on the project is a rich repository of sights and sounds unto himself. And needless to add, it is next to inconceivable for an American film to immerse you so completely in a job of manual labor (even, for instance, in John Turturro's salute to the carpentry trade, *Mac*). You have to go to exotic extremes to find anything so mundane.

There is (not to worry) a storyline, too, one that revolves around the runty young son, never opening his mouth, who fills in for an injured Afghan illegal immigrant: so inept at the manly tasks of his father that he is shifted instead to the catering job previously held by a chipper but quick-fisted

youth, who at first merely resents his replacement, then seethes with envy over the replacement's superior aptitude for the job. It is no surprise (to us) that "he," the replacement, turns out to be a she in disguise, but the moment of revelation, in the prying eyes of her rival, is beautifully visualized: a magical silhouette of literally letting her hair down and transforming her envious rival — presto-change-o — into a smitten suitor. (The hair will become the material of poetry: when the girl vanishes from the site without a trace, the suitor finds a hairpin in her favorite hideaway, with a single hair in it, and the revelatory window is now overgrown with a vine.) The last half — or less — regrettably gets away from the work site, for an overextended, repetitive, and unpersuasive demonstration of mad love, Iranian-style. The final image of the innamorata's footprint in the mud, as the rain pelts down, reminded me of the footprint in cement at the end of the Willa Cather novel, *Lucy Gayheart*. Reminded me of it in reverse. Where Cather can bring a tear to the eye (did mine, anyhow), Majidi cannot. The difference, at bottom, is that Cather's heroine had come alive as a human being while Majidi's remains a *beau idéal*, a figment, a symbol: the difference between a real person who leaves an imprint and an unreal person who leaves none.

In *Sunshine State*, John Sayles carves

a large slice of sociology out of the Florida coast, similar in size to his slices in *City of Hope* and *Lone Star*. The blacks, the whites, the developers, the sticks-in-the-mud. Their dreams, their disillusionment, their desperation, their secrets, their scars, their villainy, their integrity, their humor — in sum, their humanity. The scenes are well crafted, if a bit stiff and finicky, and the long slow succession of them is somewhat unmodulated and monotoned. (Nowhere as melodramatic as the comparable material in *A Flash of Green*, by the cinematic bard of Florida, Victor Nuñez.) In the general run of movies, this one offers the pleasure of repose in place of that of active stimulation. You can imagine the actors would have felt flattered to be asked to take part, flattered to be taken for representatives of humanity. Edie Falco, Timothy Hutton, Angela Bassett, Bill Cobbs, and Jane Alexander have especially good reason to feel that way. Mary Steenburgen, as the driving force behind Delrona Beach's annual Buccaneer Days ("They don't realize how difficult it is to *invent a tradition*"), has the least reason.

Mr. Deeds, Steven Brill's update of the Depression-period Capra-Cooper antique, populism and preachiness intact, is an above-average Adam Sandler comedy, about a sweet-natured rube who inherits a bundle. (Forty billion, for inflation.) The average is raised in

large part by the rest of the batting order, Peter Gallagher, Erick Avari (the one whose hair is only on his face), Winona Ryder, Jared Harris, Conchata Ferrell, Harve Presnell, Steve Buscemi, and most of all John Turturro as a "sneaky" Spanish manservant with a foot fetish. (Spanish? Foot fetish? Homage to Buñuel?) And even though Sandler is no Gary Cooper — much less a Lou Gehrig — Frank Capra makes a helpful hitting instructor. ■

MOVIE LISTINGS

All reviews are by Duncan Shepherd. Priorities are indicated by one to five stars and antipathies by the black spot. Unrated movies are for now unreviewed. Thousands of past reviews sorted alphabetically, by year of release and by rating, are available online at SanDiegoReader.com.

About a Boy — A conscience-free cad (e.g., inventing a two-year-old son so as to cruise a single-parents support group for dates) is rescued from his self-absorption by a twelve-year-old misfit with a dotty mother. Conventional in form and sentiment, despite such a dark-comic bit as the dead duck in the park (slain by a leaden loaf of mum's multi-grain bread), and despite the breezy, brazen cheekiness of the Son-of-Angry-Young-Man protagonist (Hugh Grant, sugaring every effrontery with his innate sparkle). The dual narrators, man and boy, chain the movie to its literary source (a Nick Hornby novel), though co-directors Paul and Chris Weitz provide a visual touch or two. With Nicholas Hoult, Toni Collette, Rachel Weisz. 2002.

★ (FASHION VALLEY 18; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12)

Bad Company — A black-market-nuclear-bomb scenario played for laughs. Or anyway Chris Rock plays it that way, while the rest of the cast plays it more or less straight. Rock, a Madison Square Garden ticket scalper and Washington Square chess hustler (like Laurence Fishburne in *Searching for Bobby Fischer*, like Samuel L. Jackson in *Fresh*: major minority job opportunity), is the separated-at-birth identical twin of a suave secret agent killed in the course of tricky negotiations for a suitcase nuke; and the scammer must now stand in for his double on a moment's notice: an elaborate excuse for some elementary odd-couple bonding between Rock and a slumming Anthony Hopkins (stealing scenes with chewing gum, a toothpick, every trick in the book), who conducts himself as if he were doing John le Carré. Director Joel Schumacher keeps the action skittering across a slick surface so that neither he nor anyone else has time to consider the implications. Kerry Washington, Brooke Smith, Peter Stormare. 2002.

● (CHULA VISTA 10; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; RANCHO DEL REY 16)

Baran — Reviewed this issue. With Hossein Abedini, Mohammad Amir Naji, and Zahra Bahrami; written and directed by Majid Majidi.

★★★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE, FROM 6/28)

Bartleby — Melville's scrivener, and passive resister, transported into the present day and into a candy-colored burlesque. He remains recognizable, but loses much of his famous "humanity." David Paymer hits the right notes, at the right volume, as his bewildered boss. With Crispin Glover, Glennie Headly, Maury Chaykin, and Joe Piscopo; directed by Jonathan Parker. 2002.

★ (KEN, THROUGH 6/27)

The Believer — Henry Bean's shocker about an antisemitic Jew (Ryan Gosling), with Theresa Russell, Summer Phoenix, and Billy Zane.

(KEN, 6/28 THROUGH 7/4)

The Bourne Identity — Those who had been backing Doug Liman as a vital new maverick director (*Swingers*, *Go*) will have

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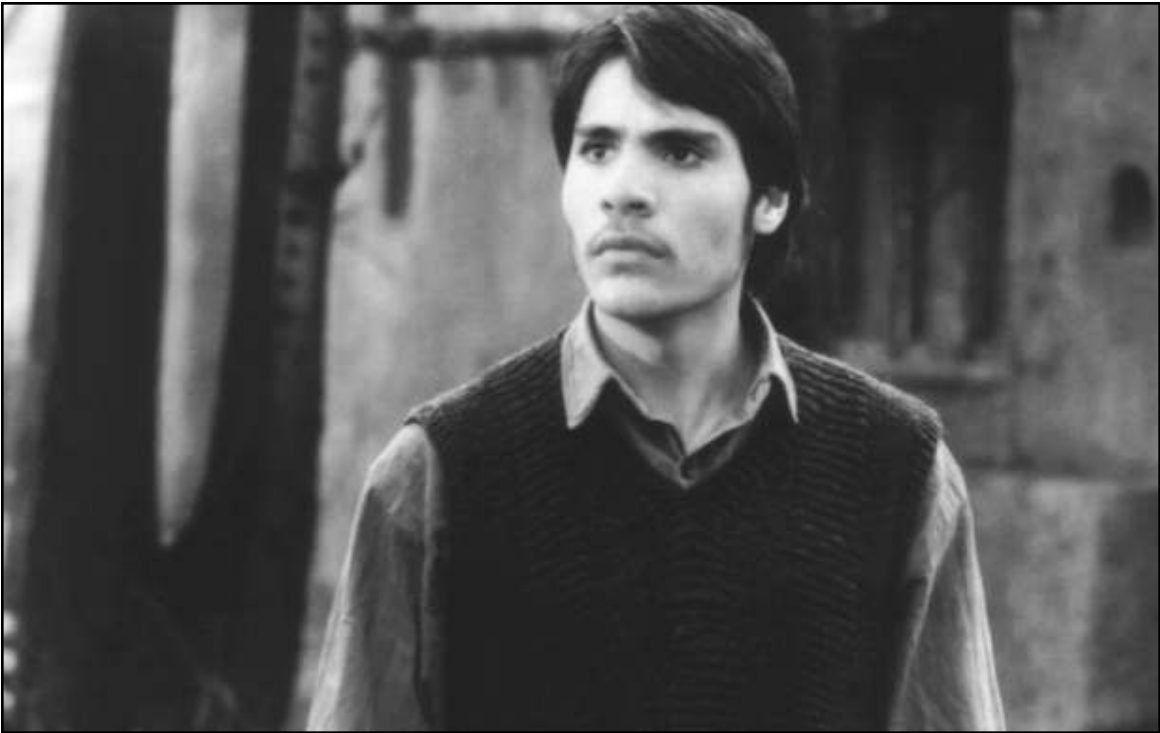
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Baran

their work cut out for them on this one, a middle-of-the-road adaptation of the Robert Ludlum best-seller about an amnesiac spy, previously made as a two-part TV miniseries starring Richard Chamberlain and Jaclyn Smith. Granted, Liman’s cast has strong roots in the independent cinema: Matt Damon, Franka Potente, Chris Cooper, Brian Cox, Clive Owen, Julia Stiles. But that only accentuates the scent of the social climber: the “independent” who’s looking for a hook-up. For all its démodé denigration of the CIA as a band of dirty tricksters, the plotline is very much an ode to the superspy: far more Bond than Smiley. The hero doesn’t know he’s one of those, nor even know his own name, after he’s hauled out of the Mediterranean by subtitle-speaking fishermen, with two slugs in his back and a Swiss bank code implanted in his hip. His training, however, comes out in a twinkling whenever he needs it: one-man-army karate, human-fly climbing, Grand Prix driving, fluency in any language under the sun. He can even do a spot of women’s hairstyling for purposes of altering appearance. And the need arises often, because there’s an army of assassins on his tail, for reasons unknown, or anyway unremembered. Watching him extricate himself from one tight spot after another, you have to wonder how he ever managed to drop his guard long enough to get two bullets in the back and lose his memory. The answer, when finally it comes to him in flashback, reveals an incongruously, and laughably, soft heart. At that point, you have to wonder how he ever got the assignment to begin with. To give Liman his due, this is slick, sleek, fast entertainment, and he therewith demonstrates that he’s up to the task of big-budget blockbuster filmmaking — if “up” is indeed the correct location of it. 2002.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SQUARE 14)

The Dangerous Lives of Altar Boys — Catholic-school hellions in the 1970s. Peter Care’s handling of alienated youth falls somewhere between Larry Clark and John Hughes, though it’s not a fixed position: there’s an uncertainty of tone and intent. Todd McFarlane’s animated sequences, bringing the kids’ superhero fantasies to fruition, tend toward flattery, but the performances of Emile Hirsch, Kieran Culkin, and Jena Malone are cast in a colder light. Based on a novel by Chris Fuhrman; with Vincent D’Onofrio and Jodie Foster. 2002.

★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood — The title alone told you that

you needed to read no further in the Rebecca Wells novel. But the screen version, written and directed by Callie Khouri, temptingly makes room for one of our premier performers, Ellen Burstyn, in

addition to Fionnula Flanagan, Maggie Smith, and Shirley Knight, troupers one and all. The common lament about Hollywood’s lack of use for actresses of their age must be amended with a lament, too, about

Hollywood’s *preferred* use of them, however infrequent. Case at hand: an overseasoned jambalaya of stereotyped Southern lunacy. Three out of four of the Ya-Ya Sisters (a blood sorority from early girlhood) attempt to mediate a reconciliation between the fourth one and her adult daughter (Sandra Bullock), a successful though indiscreetly autobiographical playwright. This necessitates a rummage through flashbacks and the replacement of our quartet of troupers with an unmatching set of younger actresses (Ashley Judd for Ellen Burstyn, most egregiously). In short, while the film makes room for Burstyn and Co., it doesn’t make *enough* room for them, nor comfortable room. 2002.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; GALAXY 6; GROSSMONT CENTER; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Enigma — Second World War espionage thriller, set on the British homefront at Bletchley Park, otherwise known as Station X, the top-secret cryptography center, where they’ve now got just four days to crack “Shark,” the revised German U-boat code, before a convoy of merchant ships from the U.S. enters perilous waters. In other words: same genre, same era, same milieu (more or less) as the nearby *Charlotte Gray*. We even meet the protagonist, a woolly-headed math whiz (“With numbers,

truth and beauty are the same thing”) recovering from a nervous breakdown, exactly where we earlier met Charlotte: at the window of a train compartment, which gives way to another train compartment in flashback. And like *Charlotte*, it belongs in the unglamorous, unromanticized, Graham Greene branch of spy fiction, notwithstanding the love triangle between an ace decoder (Dougray Scott, looking a bit like a young Tom Courtenay), a mysterious willowy blonde (Saffron Burrows), and the latter’s wallflower roommate (Kate Winslet), fellow employees at Bletchley. Plot convolutions aside, it’s historically interesting material, even, you might argue, intrinsically more interesting than the more familiar material of *Charlotte*. But that’s not to say it’s cinematically more interesting. Not to say — to take our metaphor from their introductory scenes — that it fits together as tightly and moves along as powerfully as a railway train. *Charlotte* is a Eurostar, a Thalys; *Enigma* is more of a huffing-and-puffing handcar. To be sure, the Enigma code machine — a sort of rewired typewriter with ever-changing letters for each key — is an interesting object, as is the primitive computer with its rows upon rows of revolving colored wheels. But these are essentially static museum exhibits. With Jeremy Northam; written by Tom Stoppard; directed by Michael Apted. 2002.

★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

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MOVIES

original only by the star power of Jennifer Lopez, it chronicles the heroine’s time-lapse evolution from greasy-spoon waitress to satin-sheets bride to blank-check homemaker to cheated-on, battered, and verbally abused spouse. First major warning sign: her husband declines her request to join him in the shower, even after she has already got her robe halfway off. (The men in the audience will turn on him faster than the women.) Once the monster is unmasked, he’s pure “Boo!” Billy Campbell, a television nice guy, going bad in tandem with another television nice guy, Noah Wyle, invests the part with a rub-it-in-your-face smugness and sadism: “You wanna fight? I’m a man, honey. It’s no contest.” You wanna bet? She’s J.Lo, buddy. Give her a month of martial-arts instruction and a rematch. (Her getaway plan in the middle of the night is a dilly: wedging a trickling water bottle between the toilet seat and porcelain bowl while she sneaks down the stairs with her daughter, a ruse that can be counted on to buy her a half-minute head start.) Nothing about all this — the narrative poverty, the moral cowardice, the two-faced finale, the common coinage of the foreboding background music, the pep-pill pop songs, the bowled-over trash cans and crashed-through chain-link fences of the mandatory car chase — would be quite so depressing if it were not coming from a director (Michael Apted) who once did stuff like *Coal Miner’s Daughter* and *Gorky Park*, and who even now carries on (doesn’t he?) the documentary series of *28 Up*, *35 Up*, etc. With Juliette Lewis, Dan Futterman, Fred Ward. 2002.

● (GASLAMP 15; PALM PROMENADE 24; VOGUE)

The Fast Runner — Inuit epic directed by Zacharias Kunuk, with Natar Ungalaaq, Sylvia Ivalu, Peter-Henry Arnatsiaq, Lucy Tulugarjuk. (COVE, FROM 6/28)

Hey Arnold! — Animated family film based on the Nickelodeon TV series,



The Believer

directed by Tuck Tucker. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SQUARE 14; FROM 6/28)

High Crimes — Ashley Judd, under a blanket of makeup, stops making cute faces and starts making other kinds of faces after her picture-perfect husband (Jim Caviezel) is hauled before a court-martial for the long-ago massacre of nine civilians in El Salvador. Seeing as she’s a hot-shot Bay Area attorney,

she elects to defend him herself, with a wily old former Marine and former drunk (Morgan Freeman, equal parts charm and gravity) to show her the ropes of military justice. But the case is nonsensical. Why would a corrupt and conspiratorial military, anxious to bury a stillborn scandal, dig up an innocent party to railroad for the crime? The alternative is still more illogical: why would it dig up the guilty party who could illuminate the corruption and conspiracy firsthand? There can be no question of its corruptness and conspiringness, as proven by the busy program of threats, intimidation, and outright assaults inflicted on the defense team. Final revelations only deepen the nonsense. And director Carl Franklin, belaboring the closeups in TV style, herewith goes to new lengths to renege on the early promise of his *One False Move* and *Devil in a Blue Dress*. With Adam Scott, Amanda Peet, Bruce Davison. 2002.

● (VOGUE)

lightly accented Reese Witherspoon, whose shared strategy relies on elevated eyebrows. Directed by Oliver Parker. 2002.

★ (COVE; HILLCREST CINEMAS)

Insomnia — The Norwegian *policier* of a few years earlier, and of the same name, is resettled under the midnight sun of Alaska. Fair enough. (The icy moonscape of the opening aerial shots is no less otherworldly.) Both versions, however, complacently advance a lack of sleep as an explanation for all questionable behavior on the part of the protagonist, a big-city homicide cop helping out on a small-town murder case. Al Pacino plays up the sleep deprivation for all it’s worth, and a good deal more, looking as if he’s trying to win a marathon staring contest and speaking in a come-and-go drawl that sounds less regional in origin than medical or medicinal. Robin Williams, as the coolly taunting and manipulative murderer (a cliché in any language), keeps himself pretty well under control, though he doesn’t bring enough to the role to justify the against-type casting. His smirk could mean he’s got something up his sleeve, or it could just as well mean he hasn’t: joke’s on us. There are a couple of intense action scenes that take full advantage of the setting: the foot chase in the fog over rough terrain (best scene in both versions) and a second foot chase across the logs in the river, and then breath-stoppingly *beneath* the logs. But a faithful remake, a close copy, is not what we would have expected as an encore from

The Importance of Being Earnest — Overfurnished production of the Oscar Wilde farce: so much artifice does not require so much circumstantiation. And the jaunty, jazzy musical score is meddlesome at best, muffling at worst. (In any case it has not remedied the play’s sag in the second act.) But the good lines are plentiful, and people such as Colin Firth, Rupert Everett, Judi Dench, Anna Massey, and Edward Fox know well how to put them over. Not so much, however, Frances O’Connor or a

Christopher Nolan after his devilishly clever *Memento*. (Naming the sleepless cop “Dormer” will not pass as cleverness.) It is, on the contrary, exactly what we might have expected of any foreign-born and/or independent filmmaker who wanted to slither into the Hollywood mainstream. Hilary Swank, Maura Tierney, Martin Donovan. 2002.

★ (FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION VALLEY 20)

Juwanna Mann — Basketball comedy inspired equally by *Tootsie* and Dennis Rodman. The bad boy of the Charlotte Beat is cashiered from the league for acting out a Rodman pipe dream: disrobing on court. The only employment he can then find is with a wig and falsies on the city’s women’s team, the Banshees. (Dolling himself up as a woman is a stunt that Rodman did dare.) No one, unaccountably, recognizes him. But severe myopia, or borderline blindness, is the most benign of the movie’s afflictions. Miguel A. Nuñez, Jr., Vivica A. Fox, Kevin Pollak, Annie Corley; directed by Jesse Vaughan. 2002.

● (CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HORTON PLAZA 14; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; SANTEE DRIVE IN; SWEETWATER 9)

The Last Tango in Paris — Bernardo Bertolucci’s big splash. It has been so overdiscussed that nearly every incident seems familiar even as it’s happening. And so, the focus of attention is narrowed to where it mainly belongs — the extravagances of Bertolucci’s juicy romantic style, his inexplicable bursts of camera movement, gushes of music, rich lighting effects. In the acting department, Marlon Brando’s mulled-over maneuvers are effectively counterbalanced by Maria Schneider’s breezy instinctiveness. 1973.

★★★ (MUSEUM OF PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTS, 6/27 THROUGH 29, 9-10[P.M.]

Lilo and Stitch — Disney cartoon with a strained and stretched and far-fetched premise, even for a cartoon. A pint-sized extraterrestrial, genetically engineered for devilry, escapes to planet Earth, state of Hawaii, and bonds with an ostracized orphan. The movie spends a lot of time being “edgy” and anarchic, roughly up the alley of an old Warners cartoon, before it settles down to the traditional Disney schmaltz. Written and directed by Chris Sanders and Dean DeBlois. 2002.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GROSSMONT CENTER; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HARBOR DRIVE IN; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SQUARE 14)

The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring — Dr. Tolkien’s home-cooked myth. First course only. All manner of visual invention, photographic trickery, computer magic, etc., cannot alter what is in essence an overblown bedtime story. They can only blow it up bigger. And the burden of it is more or less tripled by the knowledge that these three hours are just a third of it. Elijah Wood, Ian McKellen, Ian Holm, Viggo Mortensen, Sean Astin, Liv Tyler, Cate Blanchett; directed by Peter Jackson. 2001.

★ (GASLAMP 15)

Minority Report — Reviewed this issue. With Tom Cruise, Colin Farrell, Samantha Morton, Max Von Sydow, and Tim Blake Nelson; directed by Steven Spielberg.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GROSSMONT CENTER; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; SANTEE DRIVE IN; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SQUARE 14)

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Monsoon Wedding — A gathering of the clan for an arranged marriage in modern Delhi. You won't be alone if you have a hard time telling who's who and how they're related: even one of the invitees voices the complaint. It's a standard comic situation (*Father of the Bride*, etc.), almost a can't-miss one, and the Punjabi exoticism goes far to compensate for all the conventionality. It may not, however, go so far as to compensate for the belated dark turn down the side street of molestation: a new comic convention, but no less a convention, now that every TV sitcom feels obligated to Address Important Issues. The conflict between the old ways and the new, too, is standard for Eastern cinema (Ozu, etc.), although Mira Nair's scrambling catch-as-catch-can camerawork — 16mm blown up to 35 — leaves no doubt, for even a moment, where her own sympathies lie. The movie comes to a somewhat premature climax, albeit a moving one, at the cathartic celebratory dance the night before the ceremony. It would all feel a lot more barren, though, without the delightful figure of the weaselly wedding planner ("Ten minutes," he promises, "exactly and approximately"), with his polka-dot scarf, his leisure suits, his calculator wristwatch, his clip-on pager. By himself, this inch-by-inch social climber embodies the strengths and weaknesses of the whole: complacently formulaic yet infused with a palpable humanity. However large a laughingstock, he is not denied his own romantic yearnings and his inhibiting self-awareness. Naseeruddin Shah, Lillete Dubey, Vasundhara Das, Parvin Dabas, Vijay Raaz. 2002.

★★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

Mr. Deeds — Reviewed this issue. With Adam Sandler, Winona Ryder, Peter Gallagher, and John Turturro; directed by Steven Brill.
★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GROSSMONT CENTER; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SQUARE 14; FROM 6/28)

My Big Fat Greek Wedding — Self-anointed "Frump Girl" meets Mr. Wonderful, with the X-ray vision to see



The Dangerous Lives of Altar Boys

the beauty within. Only problem: he's not Greek. Nia Vardalos, scriptwriter and star, gets to unburden herself on her lineage ("My cousins have two volumes, loud and louder"), and at the same time indulge herself in an Ugly Duckling fantasy. It seldom rises above an ethnic sitcom, but the "personal" angle stirs sympathy. With John Corbett, Michael Constantine, Lainie Kazan, Andrea Martin, Gia Carides; directed by Joel Zwick. 2002.
★ (FLOWER HILL 4; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

The Rookie — Off the Disney conveyor belt of inspirational sports stories comes the real-life odyssey of Jim Morris, high-school science teacher and extracurricular baseball coach in Big Lake, Texas, whose own pitching career was cut short by shoulder surgery, then revived when he tried out, on a

dare from his players, for the Tampa Bay Devil Rays and made it to the "biggs" at the age of thirty-five. (The movie makes him out to be thirty-nine, maybe to conform closer to the actual age of forty-eight-year-old Dennis Quaid, or maybe out of concern that the average viewer would not be duly amazed at the younger age.) There's a certain family-film blandness to the thing, and yet there is also a fine feel for the Dust Bowl dreariness of the setting, and for the second-class status of the sport of baseball in the heart of football country. (While automatic sprinklers maintain the immaculate turf of the gridiron, a pack of deer gobble up the seeds on the dirt diamond.) And the entire last act of the drama — the hero's wide-eyed arrival at the palatial Ballpark at Arlington, the finding of his locker and uniform in the clubhouse, the limbering up in the bullpen in front of the

Texas home folks, the entrance onto the playing field, the first batter faced — is a payoff tantamount to an escalator to heaven. This is not (what the hero had fantasized as a boy) the seventh game of the World Series; it is only a mop-up relief appearance in a blowout. But that's several miles beside the point. With Rachel Griffiths, Brian Cox, Beth Grant, Jay Hernandez, Russell Richardson; directed by John Lee Hancock. 2002.
★★ (HARBOR DRIVE IN)

Scooby-Doo — Raja Gosnell's live-action big-screen version of the TV kiddie cartoon, with Freddie Prinze, Jr., Sarah Michelle Gellar, and Matthew Lillard. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12;

MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; SANTEE DRIVE IN; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Spider-Man — Repulsively overhyped comic-book adaptation by Sam Raimi. (How would his lighter and livelier *Darkman*, of 1990, have been pushed a decade later?) The hype, which naturally took no notice of the actual product and its worth, is as *de rigueur* as the Danny Elfman musical score and the plasticky, elastically CG animation. It's just the way this sort of thing is done, and no room to wriggle. Even so, the advance misgivings of Spider-Maniacs over the pivotal casting of sensitive, vulnerable Tobey Maguire (*Ride with the Devil*, *The Cider House Rules*) prove to be not unfounded. Yes, yes, the premise of the piece — the boy who gets bitten by a genetically engineered superspider and infected with arachnoid superpowers — is a metaphor of the adolescent-to-adult metamorphosis. And who better than Maguire to bring out the human dimensions of the larval adolescent? Still, the movie lingers so long on the human side of the equation that it might have been better named *Peter Parker*. It truly is a Tobey Maguire movie more than a comic-book superhero movie. (Marvel of Marvels!) That's not altogether a bad thing in view of the actor's eccentric, *ritardando* sense of timing and his deadpan talent for hinting at a beehive of interior activity. Yet the urban Tarzan in the spandex bodysuit seems (when he gets the chance) a completely separate entity, a two-dimensional phantom in an alternate universe. And Willem Dafoe's Green Goblin, riding a sort of aerial surfboard, makes an unformidable and uninteresting villain: Batman's Joker reupholstered in metallic monochrome. Whatever thunder is available to be stolen is harnessed by J.K. Simmons (memorable as well in Raimi's *The Gift* and *For Love of the Game*) as the most jaundiced of yellow journalists. With Kirsten Dunst, James Franco, Cliff Robertson, Rosemary Harris. 2002.
★ (FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; SANTEE DRIVE IN)

Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron — A DreamWorks animated feature in the old

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hand-drawn style: a horse odyssey after the fashion of the thrice-filmed Will James novel, *Smoky*, with the four-legged hero falling into many hands on his roundabout way home (which looks to be in the vicinity of Monument Valley, nowhere near the vicinity of the Cimarron River), but with the main difference that in this case the only good master is no master. Even the puckish, Peter Pannish Indian, with whom the horse reaches a mutually beneficial rapprochement, is not granted the privileges of ownership. (The horse is called Spirit because, among other reasons, he can't be broken.) But this is a precociously PC horse: the Indian is good, the white-eye is bad, the railroad is the snake in the Garden of Eden. He is also a thoughtful, if naggingly single-minded, horse: his interior speaking voice is the tranquilized one of Matt Damon (“They say the mustang is the spirit of the West”), and his interior singing voice is the constipated one of Bryan Adams (“Here I am, so young and strong,/ Right here in the place where I belong”). Thankfully, there are



Lilo and Stitch

no cute animal sidekicks, voiced by stand-up comics, on whom to press his views. He

keeps himself, as they say, to himself. Some of the images of equine speed and grace —

the horse outpacing the shadow of an eagle, for instance — are nicely done. And the

MOVIE SHOWTIMES

Call 444-FILM or the theater for missing information. Bargain showtimes are in parentheses.

CENTRAL CLAIREMONT

Town Square 14
4665 Clairemont Drive (858-274-1234)
Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:10, 1:50) 4:25, 7:05, 9:50; Mon.-Tue. (1:50, 4:25) 7:05, 9:50; **Hey Arnold!** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:30, 1:40, 3:55) 5:55, 7:50, 9:55; Mon.-Tue. (1:40, 3:55, 5:55) 7:50, 9:55; **Lilo and Stitch** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:15, 12:00, 12:45, 1:30, 2:25, 3:00, 3:45) 4:30, 5:15, 5:50, 6:45, 7:25, 8:05, 9:00, 9:35; Mon.-Tue. (12:45, 1:30, 2:25, 3:00, 3:45, 4:30, 5:15, 5:50) 6:45, 7:25, 8:05, 9:00, 9:35; **Minority Report** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:00, 11:45, 12:30, 2:15, 3:20) 4:10, 5:30, 6:30, 7:20, 8:45, 9:45, 10:30; Mon.-Tue. (1:00, 2:15, 3:20, 4:10, 5:30) 6:30, 7:20, 8:45, 9:45, 10:30; **Mr. Deeds** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:55, 1:10, 3:30) 5:45, 8:00, 10:15; Mon.-Tue. (1:10, 3:30, 5:45) 8:00, 10:15; **Scooby-Doo** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:05, 1:00, 3:10) 5:00, 7:30, 9:25; Mon.-Tue. (1:00, 3:10, 5:00) 7:30, 9:25; **Star Wars, Episode II: Attack of the Clones** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (12:20, 3:35) 7:00, 10:10; Mon.-Tue. (12:50, 3:50) 7:00, 10:10; **The Bourne Identity** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:40, 2:30) 5:25, 8:10, 10:45; Sun. (11:40, 2:30) 5:25, 8:00, 10:30; Mon.-Tue. (2:30, 5:25) 8:00, 10:30; **The Sum of All Fears** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:20, 2:00) 4:55, 7:45, 10:25; Mon.-Tue. (2:00, 4:55) 7:45, 10:25; **Windtalkers** (R) Fri.-Sat. (1:20) 4:40, 7:40, 10:40; Sun. (1:20) 4:40, 7:40, 10:30; Mon.-Tue. (1:20, 4:40) 7:40, 10:30

DOWNTOWN

Gaslamp 15
701 Fifth Avenue (619-232-0400)
Bad Company (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:35) 4:20, 7:05, 9:35; Mon.-Tue. (1:35, 4:20) 7:05, 9:35; **Enough** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (1:05, 3:30) 7:10, 9:35; **Hey Arnold!** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (12:15, 1:15, 2:30, 3:20) 4:45, 5:30, 7:00, 7:40, 9:25; Sun. (12:15, 1:15, 2:30, 3:20) 4:45, 5:30, 7:00, 7:40, 9:40; Mon.-Tue. (1:15, 2:30, 3:20, 4:45, 5:30) 7:00, 7:40, 9:25; **Insomnia** (R) Fri.-Tue. (1:10, 3:50) 7:15, 9:45; **My Big Fat Greek Wedding** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (12:30, 2:50) 5:05, 7:30, 9:50; Mon.-Tue. (2:00, 4:45) 7:30, 9:50; **Scooby-Doo** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (12:40, 1:15, 2:45, 3:45) 5:15, 6:15, 7:25, 8:30, 9:50; Mon.-Tue. (1:15, 2:45, 3:45, 5:15) 6:15, 7:25, 8:30, 9:50; **Spider-Man** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (2:25) 5:10, 7:55, 10:25; Mon.-Tue. (2:25, 5:10) 7:55, 10:25; **Star Wars, Episode II: Attack of the Clones** (PG) Fri.-Sun. 12:20, 1:30, 3:25, 4:40, 7:05, 7:45, 10:00; Mon. 1:30, 3:25, 4:40, 7:45, 10:15; Tue. 1:30, 3:25, 4:40, 7:05, 7:45, 10:00; **The Bourne Identity** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:00, 2:15, 3:40) 4:55, 7:10, 8:00, 9:45, 10:30; Mon.-Tue. (1:00, 2:15, 3:40, 4:55) 7:10, 8:00, 9:45, 10:30; **The**

Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:00) 4:40, 8:20; Mon.-Tue. (1:00, 4:40) 8:20; **Undercover Brother** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:45, 3:45) 5:45, 8:20, 9:40, 10:20; Sun. (1:45, 3:45) 5:45, 8:20, 10:20; Mon.-Tue. (1:45, 3:45, 5:45) 8:20, 9:40, 10:20

Horton Plaza 14
475 Horton Plaza (619-234-8602)
About a Boy (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (12:10, 2:40, 5:05) 7:25, 9:50; **Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (11:15, 1:55, 4:35) 7:20, 10:15; **Juwanna Mann** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (10:40, 12:50, 3:10, 5:30) 7:15, 7:50, 9:40, 10:20; **Lilo and Stitch** (PG) Fri.-Tue. (10:20, 11:10, 12:35, 1:15, 2:50, 3:20, 5:00, 5:25) 7:10, 7:30, 9:15, 9:35; **Minority Report** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (09:50, 11:05, 12:30, 1:00, 2:20, 3:50, 4:10, 5:40) 7:00, 7:20, 9:00, 10:10, 10:35; **Mr. Deeds** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (10:00, 11:00, 11:30, 12:20, 1:30, 2:00, 2:45, 4:00, 4:30, 5:10) 6:30, 7:05, 7:35, 9:00, 9:25, 9:55; **Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron** (G) Fri.-Tue. (10:45, 12:45, 2:50, 4:50); **The Sum of All Fears** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (11:25, 2:10, 4:55) 7:45, 10:30; **Windtalkers** (R) Fri.-Tue. (10:30, 1:25, 4:35) 7:40, 10:40

LA JOLLA

Cove
7730 Girard Avenue (858-459-5404)
The Fast Runner

La Jolla 12
8657 Villa La Jolla Drive (858-558-2262)
Hey Arnold!; **Mr. Deeds** (PG-13); **Minority Report** (PG-13); **Lilo and Stitch**; **Scooby-Doo** (PG); **The Bourne Identity** (PG-13); **Windtalkers** (R); **Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood** (PG-13); **The Sum of All Fears** (PG-13); **Insomnia** (R); **Star Wars, Episode II: Attack of the Clones**; **About a Boy** (PG-13)

La Jolla Village
8879 Villa La Jolla Drive (858-453-7831)
Baran (PG) Fri. (2:00) 4:40, 7:20, 9:55; Sat.-Sun. (11:20) 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 9:55; Mon.-Wed. (2:00) 4:40, 7:20, 9:55; Thu. (11:20) 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 9:55; **Monsoon Wedding** (R) Fri.-Thu. (1:40) 7:00; **My Big Fat Greek Wedding** (PG) Fri. (2:10) 4:50, 7:30, 10:00; Sat.-Sun. (11:30) 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:00; Mon.-Wed. (2:10) 4:50, 7:30, 10:00; Thu. (11:30) 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:00; **The Dangerous Lives of Altar Boys** (R) Fri. (4:20) 9:35; Sat.-Sun. (11:00) 4:20, 9:35; Mon.-Wed. (4:20) 9:35; Thu. (11:00) 4:20, 9:35; **The Importance of Being Earnest** (PG) Fri. (1:50) 4:30, 7:10, 9:45; Sat.-Sun. (11:10) 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45; Mon.-Wed. (1:50) 4:30, 7:10, 9:45; Thu. (11:10) 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45

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Fashion Valley 18
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Hey Arnold!; **Mr. Deeds** (PG-13); **Minority Report** (PG-13); **Lilo and Stitch**; **Juwanna Mann** (PG-13); **Insomnia** (R); **Scooby-Doo** (PG); **The Bourne Identity** (PG-13); **Windtalkers** (R); **Bad Company** (PG-13); **Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood** (PG-13); **The Sum of All Fears** (PG-13); **Undercover Brother** (PG-13); **Star Wars, Episode II: Attack of the Clones**; **About a Boy** (PG-13); **Spider-Man** (PG-13)

Mission Valley 20
1640 Camino Del Rio North (858-558-2262)
Hey Arnold!; **Mr. Deeds** (PG-13); **Minority Report** (PG-13); **Lilo and Stitch**; **Juwanna Mann** (PG-13); **Scooby-Doo** (PG); **The Bourne Identity** (PG-13); **Windtalkers** (R); **Bad Company** (PG-13); **Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood** (PG-13); **The Sum of All Fears** (PG-13); **Undercover Brother** (PG-13); **Insomnia** (R); **Star Wars, Episode II: Attack of the Clones**; **Spider-Man** (PG-13)

STATE UNIVERSITY

Cinerama 6
5831 University Avenue (619-287-8990)
Hey Arnold! (PG) Fri.-Sat. (12:30, 2:45) 5:00, 7:25, 9:40; Sun. (12:30, 2:50) 5:05, 7:50; Mon.-Tue. (2:05, 4:00, 5:50) 8:00; **Juwanna Mann** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:40, 2:50) 5:10, 7:30, 10:05; Sun. (12:10, 2:40) 5:00, 7:45; Mon.-Tue. (2:40, 5:00) 7:45; **Lilo and Stitch** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (12:00, 2:05) 5:25, 7:45, 10:10; Sun. (12:45, 3:15) 5:40, 8:30; Mon.-Tue. (2:15, 3:15, 5:40) 8:30; **Minority Report** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:45, 3:50) 7:00, 9:50; Sun. (12:00, 2:55) 5:45, 8:30; Mon.-Tue. (2:00, 5:00) 7:50; **Mr. Deeds** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:35, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00, 10:15; Sun. (12:40, 3:00) 5:35, 8:00; Mon.-Tue. (2:10, 4:25) 8:15; **Scooby-Doo** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (12:25, 2:40) 4:55, 7:10, 9:30; Sun. (12:25, 2:35) 4:55, 8:10; Mon.-Tue. (2:35, 4:55) 8:10

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4:20, 7:20, 10:00; Tue. (1:20) 4:20, 10:00; Wed. (1:20) 4:20, 7:20, 10:00; Thu. (10:45) 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:00; **Y Tu Mamá También** (Not Rated) Fri. (4:40) 10:10; Sat.-Sun. (10:35) 4:40, 10:10; Mon.-Wed. (4:40) 10:10; Thu. (10:35) 4:40, 10:10

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Turkish Delight, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 7 p.m.; **Last Tango in Paris**, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 9:10 p.m.

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center
1875 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-1233)
Bears (Not Rated) Fri.-Thu. 11:00; **Space Station** (Not Rated) Fri.-Sat. 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00; Sun. 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00; Mon.-Wed. 12:00, 2:00, 4:00; Thu. 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00; **The Human Body** (Not Rated) Fri.-Sat. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00; Sun.-Thu. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00

EAST COUNTY

EL CAJON

Parkway Plaza 18
405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456)
Bad Company (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 9:45; **Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:15, 1:30, 4:30) 7:45, 10:30; **Hey Arnold!** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (09:55, 10:25, 12:15, 12:45, 2:20, 2:50, 4:25, 4:55) 7:00; **Insomnia** (R) Fri.-Tue. 10:20; Wed.-Thu. 9:45; **Juwanna Mann** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:05, 12:20, 2:40, 5:00) 7:50, 10:15; **Lilo and Stitch** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (09:50, 10:20, 12:10, 12:45, 2:30, 3:00, 4:45, 5:15) 7:15, 7:50, 9:40, 10:10; **Minority Report** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (09:55, 12:30, 1:00, 3:45, 4:15) 7:00, 7:25, 10:10, 10:40; **Mr. Deeds** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:00, 10:30, 12:20, 1:10, 2:55, 4:10, 5:20) 7:10, 7:45, 9:35, 10:15; **Scooby-Doo** (PG) Fri.-Tue. (09:50, 10:20, 12:00, 12:30, 2:20, 2:50, 4:35, 5:10) 6:50, 7:40, 9:30; Wed.-Thu. (09:50, 10:20, 12:00, 12:30, 2:20, 2:50, 4:35, 5:10) 6:50, 7:40, 9:30, 10:20; **Spider-Man** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (10:15, 1:20, 4:30) 7:15, 10:20; **Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron** (G) Fri.-Tue. 7:05, 10:00; Wed.-Thu. (09:50, 12:20, 2:30, 4:40) 7:25, 9:50; **Star Wars, Episode II: Attack of the Clones** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (10:00, 1:10, 4:20) 7:30, 10:45; **The Bourne Identity** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:30, 1:20, 4:40) 7:40, 10:30; **The Sum of All Fears** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:10, 3:45) 7:10, 10:00; **Undercover Brother** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (10:05, 12:25, 2:40, 5:15) 7:35, 9:50; Wed.-Thu. 7:05, 10:00; **Windtalkers** (R) Fri.-Thu. (10:10, 1:15, 4:30) 7:30, 10:35

Rancho San Diego 15
2951 Jamacha Road (619-660-3460)
Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (11:10, 2:00, 4:50) 7:40, 10:30; **Hey Arnold!** (PG) Fri.-Tue. (10:50, 12:15, 12:55, 2:30, 3:00, 4:45, 5:15) 7:00; **Insomnia** (R) Fri.-Tue. 9:00; **Juwanna Mann** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (12:05, 2:35, 5:00) 7:25, 9:50; **Lilo and Stitch** (PG) Fri.-Tue. (10:50, 11:50, 1:00, 2:15, 3:10, 4:40) 5:20, 7:05, 7:30, 9:15,

drummed-on theme of freedom is irremovably germane to the Western genre. And Hans Zimmer's epic score, with its echoes of *Lonesome Dove* and *Silverado*, is doubtless idiomatic. Yet, in its fierce denial of the melancholy complexity of the genre, this is a Western strictly for kids. Of all ages. Directed by Kelly Asbury and Lorna Cook. 2002.
★ (FLOWER HILL 4; HORTON PLAZA 14; OCEANSIDE 16; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; RANCHO DEL REY 16; SWEETWATER 9; VOGUE)

Star Wars, Episode II: Attack of the Clones — The saga grinds on, in state-of-the-art digital video: crisp and detailed yet somewhat overcast, monotoned, seemingly covered in a sort of pinkish-complected skin, like an unboiled wiener. The particulars — the diminished role of the reviled Jar-Jar Binks; the teen romance between Queen Padmé (now known as Senator Amidala) and an Anakin Skywalker who has inexplicably caught up to her in age; the emergence of the latter's Dark Side in the form of adolescent petulance (or in the form of Hayden Christensen's impersonation of Ryan Phillippe); the casting of Count Dracula in the role of Count Dooku (Christopher Lee); the rebel army of identical, skeletal robots whose parade-ground drills are George Lucas's

9:35; **Minority Report** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (12:40, 1:00, 3:50, 4:10) 7:00, 7:20, 10:10, 10:25; **Mr. Deeds** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (12:05, 12:35, 2:25, 2:55, 4:45, 5:15) 7:05, 7:35, 9:25, 9:55; **Scooby-Doo** (PG) Fri.-Tue. (12:10, 2:30, 4:50) 7:10, 9:30; **Star Wars, Episode II: Attack of the Clones** (PG) Fri.-Tue. (11:05, 2:10, 5:15) 8:30; **The Bourne Identity** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (11:35, 2:25, 5:15) 8:05, 10:40; **The Sum of All Fears** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (11:15, 2:10, 5:05) 8:00, 10:40; **Undercover Brother** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 7:30, 10:00; **Windtalkers** (R) Fri.-Tue. (10:55, 1:50, 4:45) 7:40, 10:35

LA MESA

Grossmont Center
Grossmont Shopping Center (619-465-7100)
Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:35, 2:10) 4:55, 7:40, 10:20; Mon.-Tue. (1:50, 4:55) 7:40, 10:20; **Hey Arnold!** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:30, 1:30, 3:30) 5:30, 7:05, 9:10; Mon.-Tue. (1:30, 3:30, 5:30) 7:05, 9:10; **Lilo and Stitch** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (12:05, 2:20) 4:50, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Tue. (12:05, 2:20, 4:50) 7:15, 9:30; **Minority Report** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:30, 3:45) 7:00, 10:15; Mon. (12:30, 3:45) 7:05, 10:05; Tue. (12:30, 3:45) 7:00, 10:05; **Mr. Deeds** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:00, 2:15) 4:45, 8:00, 10:30; Mon.-Tue. (12:00, 2:15, 4:45) 8:00, 10:20; **Scooby-Doo** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:45, 2:25) 5:10, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Tue. (12:15, 2:25, 5:10) 7:30, 9:45; **Star Wars, Episode II: Attack of the Clones** (PG) Fri.-Tue. (12:45, 3:55) 7:10, 10:10; **The Bourne Identity** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:40) 4:25, 7:45, 10:35; Mon.-Tue. (1:40, 4:25) 7:45, 10:25; **The Sum of All Fears** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:00) 4:35, 7:20, 10:10; Mon. (12:10, 3:10); Tue. (1:00, 4:35) 7:20, 10:10; **Windtalkers** (R) Fri.-Sun. (1:15) 4:30, 7:25, 10:25; Mon.-Tue. (1:15, 4:30) 7:25, 10:15

Grossmont Trolley
8555 Fletcher Parkway (619-466-1401)
Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:20, 2:00) 4:40, 7:40, 10:25; Mon.-Tue. (11:00, 2:00, 4:40) 7:40, 10:25; **Juwanna Mann** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:50, 1:00, 3:05) 5:15, 7:25, 9:40; Mon.-Tue. (10:50, 1:00, 3:05, 5:15) 7:25, 9:40; **Lilo and Stitch** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:30, 1:30) 4:00, 6:30, 8:35, 10:35; Mon.-Tue. (11:30, 1:30, 4:00) 6:30, 8:35, 10:35; **Minority Report** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:30, 1:25) 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; Mon.-Tue. (10:30, 1:25, 4:30) 7:30, 10:30; **Mr. Deeds** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:55, 1:10, 3:20) 5:25, 7:35, 10:00; Mon.-Tue. (10:55, 1:10, 3:20, 5:25) 7:35, 10:00; **My Big Fat Greek Wedding** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:15, 1:20, 3:40) 5:50, 8:00, 10:15; Mon.-Tue. (11:15, 1:20, 3:40, 5:50) 8:00, 10:15; **Scooby-Doo** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:45, 1:15, 3:45) 5:55, 8:05, 10:05; Mon.-Tue. (10:45, 1:15, 3:45, 5:55) 8:05, 10:05; **Spider-Man** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:05, 1:45) 4:35, 7:20, 9:55; Mon.-Tue. (11:05, 1:45, 4:35) 7:20, 9:55

SANTEE

Santee Drive In
10990 Woodside Avenue (619-448-7447)

latest extraction from Leni Riefenstahl’s *Triumph of the Will*; a new, improved, computer-animated Yoda to come to the rescue at the climax, with inverted syntax intact (“Around the survivors, a perimeter create”); and an up-in-the-air resolution (“Begun, the Clone War has”) similar to the middle one in the earlier *Star Wars* trilogy, right down to the severed limb — are best left to the addicts. The unhooked will remain untempted. Ewan McGregor, Natalie Portman, Samuel L. Jackson. 2002.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SQUARE 14)

The Sum of All Fears — A light doomsday snack, unsatisfying even for the duration. One wonders whether, out of post-9/11 sensitivity, or trepidation, or something, the images of a nuclear blast in Baltimore (at a football stadium where “Chicago” is for some reason lined up against “Florida”), not to mention its immediate aftermath, haven’t been scaled back and toned down a bit: an invisible



Mr. Deeds

tsunami crashing through the windows of a hospital, overturning cars, knocking a

helicopter for a loop, etc. After which the color is drained from the screen, and the

predominant tone becomes frigid blue, a visual synonym, perhaps, for sad, morose,

Juwanna Mann (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 11:00; **Minority Report** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 8:30, 12:40; **Scooby-Doo** (PG) Fri.-Tue. 8:30, 12:20; **Spider-Man** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:05

SOUTH BAY

CHULA VISTA

Chula Vista 10

555 Broadway (619-338-4214)

Bad Company (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 12:30, 5:15, 10:00; **Hey Arnold!** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:15, 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15; **Juwanna Mann** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 6:00, 8:15, 10:30; **Lilo and Stitch** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:30, 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; **Minority Report** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 1:00, 4:00, 7:15, 10:30; **Mr. Deeds** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:00, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:15; **Scooby-Doo** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15; **Star Wars, Episode II: Attack of the Clones** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 1:00, 4:00, 7:15, 10:30; **The Bourne Identity** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:45, 2:45, 5:30, 8:15, 10:45; **The Sum of All Fears** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:45, 1:45, 4:30, 7:45, 10:45; **Undercover Brother** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:15, 3:15, 8:00; **Windtalkers** (R) Fri.-Thu. 9:30

Palm Promenade 24

770 Dennery Road, San Diego (858-558-2262)

Hey Arnold!, **Mr. Deeds** (PG-13); **Minority Report** (PG-13); **Lilo and Stitch**; **Juwanna Mann** (PG-13); **Scooby-Doo** (PG); **The Bourne Identity** (PG-13); **Windtalkers** (R); **Bad Company** (PG-13); **Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood** (PG-13); **The Sum of All Fears** (PG-13); **Undercover Brother** (PG-13); **Enough** (PG-13); **Star Wars, Episode II: Attack of the Clones**; **Spider-Man** (PG-13)

Rancho Del Rey 16

1025 Tierra Del Rey (619-216-4707)

Bad Company (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 9:30; **Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (11:10, 2:00, 4:40) 7:55, 10:35; **Hey Arnold!** (PG) Fri.-Tue. (11:15, 11:55, 2:20, 2:40, 4:20, 4:45) 7:00; **Juwanna Mann** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (11:40, 2:15, 4:25) 7:15, 10:05; **Lilo and Stitch** (PG) Fri.-Tue. (11:05, 11:45, 1:55, 2:25, 4:35, 5:10) 7:10, 7:45, 9:35, 10:15; **Minority Report** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (11:00, 11:35, 2:45, 3:00) 7:00, 7:25, 10:10, 10:35; **Mr. Deeds** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (11:00, 12:00, 1:50, 2:30, 4:30, 5:15) 7:05, 7:35, 9:25, 10:00; **Scooby-Doo** (PG) Fri.-Tue. (11:20, 11:50, 2:00, 2:50, 4:30, 5:05) 7:20, 7:45, 9:40, 9:55; **Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron** (G) Fri.-Tue. (11:30, 2:35, 4:50); **Star Wars, Episode II: Attack of the Clones** (PG) Fri.-Tue. (12:00, 3:45) 7:10, 10:25; **The Bourne Identity** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (11:30, 2:10, 5:00) 7:40, 10:30; **The Sum of All Fears** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (11:25, 2:05, 4:55) 7:50, 10:25; **Undercover Brother** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 7:30, 10:15; **Windtalkers** (R) Fri.-Tue. 7:25, 10:20

Vogue

226 Third Avenue (619-425-1436)

Enough (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 1:45, 7:45; **High Crimes** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 3:45, 9:45; **Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron** (G) Fri.-Thu. 12:00, 6:00

IMPERIAL BEACH

South Bay Drive In

2170 Coronado (619-423-2727)

Call theater for program information

NATIONAL CITY

Harbor Drive In

32nd and D (619-477-1392)

Lilo and Stitch; **The Rookie**

Sweetwater 9

1920 Sweetwater Road (619-474-8571)

Hey Arnold! (PG) Fri.-Sun. (1:05, 3:20) 5:30, 7:35, 9:30; Mon.-Tue. (1:45, 3:45, 5:45) 7:40, 9:35; **Juwanna Mann** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:25, 3:25) 5:40, 7:55, 9:55; Sun. (1:25, 3:25) 5:40, 7:55, 10:15; Mon.-Tue. (1:35, 3:30, 5:40) 7:55, 10:10; **Lilo and Stitch** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (12:45, 3:00) 5:10, 7:15, 9:40; Mon.-Tue. (1:10, 3:15, 5:20) 7:20, 9:15; **Minority Report** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:20) 4:20, 7:20, 10:10; Sun. (1:20) 4:20, 7:20, 10:05; Mon.-Tue. (1:00, 4:00) 7:00, 9:55; **Mr. Deeds** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:15, 3:35) 5:55, 8:20, 10:25; Sun. (1:15, 3:35) 5:55, 8:10, 10:20; Mon.-Tue. (1:30, 3:40, 5:50) 8:00, 10:05; **Scooby-Doo** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (1:10, 3:30) 5:50, 8:00, 10:05; Sun. (1:10, 3:30) 5:55, 8:00, 9:55; Mon.-Tue. (1:20, 3:25, 5:35) 7:30, 9:25; **Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron** (G) Fri.-Sun. (1:45); Mon.-Tue. (1:50); **Star Wars, Episode II: Attack of the Clones** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (1:00, 3:55) 7:00, 9:50; Sun. (1:00, 3:55) 7:00, 9:45; Mon.-Tue. (1:30, 4:15) 7:05, 9:50; **The Bourne Identity** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (2:10) 4:50, 7:30, 10:15; Sun. (2:10) 4:50, 7:25, 10:10; Mon.-Tue. (2:10, 4:50) 7:15, 9:45; **Windtalkers** (R) Fri.-Sat. (3:50) 7:05, 9:45; Sun. (3:50) 7:05, 9:50; Mon.-Tue. (3:50) 6:55, 9:40

NORTH INLAND

BONSALL

Galaxy 6

Highway 76 and Mission Road (760-945-8784)

Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:15, 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; **Hey Arnold!** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:15, 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15; **Lilo and Stitch** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:30, 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; **Minority Report** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:45; **Mr. Deeds** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:45, 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00; **Scooby-Doo** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15; **Windtalkers** (R) Fri.-Thu. 9:30

CARMEL MOUNTAIN

Carmel Mountain

11620 Carmel Mountain Road (858-674-9770)

Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:00, 1:40) 4:20, 7:40, 10:25; Mon.-Tue. (1:20, 4:20) 7:40, 10:25; **Hey Arnold!** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (12:10, 2:30) 5:05, 7:15, 9:20; Mon.-Tue. (12:10, 2:30, 5:05) 7:15, 9:20; **Lilo and Stitch** (PG) Fri.-Sun. 11:45, 12:45, 2:15, 3:00, 4:45, 5:15, 7:00, 7:30, 9:15, 9:45; Mon.-Tue. 12:00, 12:45, 2:15, 3:00, 4:45, 5:15, 7:00, 7:30, 9:15, 9:45; **Minority Report** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:15, 12:15, 2:10, 3:50) 5:00, 7:10, 8:00, 10:20; Sun. (11:15, 12:15, 2:10, 3:50) 5:00, 7:10, 8:00, 10:10; Mon.-Tue. (12:30, 1:30, 3:50, 5:00) 7:10, 8:00, 10:10; **Mr. Deeds**

(PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:20, 2:50) 5:20, 7:50, 10:10; Sun. (12:20, 2:50) 5:20, 7:50, 10:00; Mon.-Tue. (12:20, 2:50, 5:20) 7:50, 10:00; **Scooby-Doo** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (12:30, 2:40) 5:00, 7:20, 9:30; Mon.-Tue. (12:15, 2:40, 5:00) 7:20, 9:30; **Star Wars, Episode II: Attack of the Clones** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (12:40, 3:40) 7:25, 10:20; Sun.-Tue. (12:40, 3:40) 7:10, 10:05; **The Bourne Identity** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:10, 1:45) 4:30, 7:35, 10:15; Mon.-Tue. (1:10, 4:30) 7:35, 10:15; **The Sum of All Fears** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:00) 4:25, 7:45, 10:30; Sun. (1:00) 4:25, 7:35, 10:15; Mon.-Tue. (1:00, 4:25) 7:35, 10:15; **Windtalkers** (R) Fri.-Sun. (1:15) 4:15, 7:05, 9:55; Mon.-Tue. (1:15, 4:15) 7:05, 9:55

POWAY

Poway 10

13475 Poway Road (858-646-9423)

Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 12:15, 5:15, 8:00; **Hey Arnold!** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:15, 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30; **Juwanna Mann** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 3:00, 10:30; **Lilo and Stitch** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:30, 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; **Minority Report** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 1:00, 4:15, 7:30, 10:45; **Mr. Deeds** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:00, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:15; **Scooby-Doo** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 11:00, 12:15, 1:15, 2:30, 3:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15; **Star Wars, Episode II: Attack of the Clones** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 1:00, 4:00, 7:15, 10:30; **The Bourne Identity** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:45, 2:45, 5:30, 8:15, 10:45; **The Sum of All Fears** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:45, 1:45, 4:30, 7:45, 10:45; **Windtalkers** (R) Fri.-Thu. 6:00, 9:00

RAMONA

Ramona Twin

626 Main Street (760-789-3422)

Call theater for program information

SAN MARCOS

San Marcos 18

West San Marcos Boulevard at Old California Walk (800-555-8355)

Bad Company (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 9:05; **Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:35, 2:15, 4:55) 7:30, 10:15; **Hey Arnold!** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:30, 11:00, 12:35, 1:05, 2:40, 3:10, 4:45, 5:15, 7:00; **Insomnia** (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:05; **Juwanna Mann** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 12:15, 2:25, 4:35, 7:10, 9:30; **Lilo and Stitch** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:50, 12:10, 1:00, 2:25, 3:15, 4:40, 5:25, 7:00, 7:35, 9:15, 9:45; **Minority Report** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 12:25, 1:00, 3:45, 4:05, 7:05, 7:30, 10:10, 10:40; **Mr. Deeds** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:35, 12:05, 2:10, 2:35, 4:40, 5:05, 7:05, 7:35, 9:25, 9:55; **Scooby-Doo** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:55, 12:10, 1:05, 2:30, 3:20, 4:50, 5:30, 7:10, 7:55, 9:15; **Spider-Man** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:25, 2:10, 5:05) 8:00, 10:40; **Star Wars, Episode II: Attack of the Clones** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (10:30, 1:25, 4:25) 7:25, 10:30; **The Bourne Identity** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:10, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 7:35, 10:00, 10:15; **The Sum of All Fears** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:00, 2:45, 5:20) 8:05, 10:40; **Undercover Brother** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:55, 1:00, 3:15, 5:30) 7:50, 9:55; **Windtalkers** (R) Fri.-Thu. (10:50, 1:45, 4:40) 7:40, 10:35

NORTH COASTAL

CARLSBAD

Plaza Camino Real

2385 Marron Road (760-729-7147)

Call theater for program information

La Costa 6

6941 El Camino Real (760-599-8221)

Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:15, 10:45; **Lilo and Stitch** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:30, 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; **Mr. Deeds** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:00, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:15; **Scooby-Doo** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15; **Star Wars, Episode II: Attack of the Clones** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 1:00, 4:00, 7:15, 10:30; **The Sum of All Fears** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:15, 2:00, 5:00, 7:45, 10:45

DEL MAR

Del Mar Highlands 8

12905 El Camino Real (858-646-9420)

Hey Arnold! (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:15, 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30; **Juwanna Mann** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 6:00, 8:15, 10:30; **Lilo and Stitch** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:30, 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; **Minority Report** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:45, 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:45; **Mr. Deeds** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:45, 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 8:00, 10:15; **Scooby-Doo** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 11:00, 12:15, 1:15, 2:30, 3:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15; **Star Wars, Episode II: Attack of the Clones** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 1:00, 4:15, 7:30, 10:45; **The Sum of All Fears** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00

Flower Hill 4

2430 Via De La Valle (858-646-9425)

Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:45, 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45; **My Big Fat Greek Wedding** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:15, 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:30; **Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron** (G) Fri.-Thu. 10:30, 12:30; **The Bourne Identity** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:15, 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15; **Windtalkers** (R) Fri.-Thu. 2:30, 5:15, 8:00, 10:45

ENCINITAS

Encinitas 8

220 North El Camino Real (760-942-5544)

Hey Arnold! (PG) Fri.-Sat. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:50, 9:45; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:50; Mon.-Tue. 2:20 (5:50) 7:55; **Lilo and Stitch** (PG) Fri.-Sat. 12:50, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50; Sun. 12:50, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40; Mon.-Tue. 2:35 (5:30) 7:40; **Men In Black II** (PG-13) Wed. 12:00, 2:30 (5:00) 7:30, 10:00; **Minority Report** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 12:30, 3:45, 7:00, 10:10; Sun. 12:30, 3:45, 7:00; Mon.-Tue. 1:45 (5:10) 8:15; **Mr. Deeds** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 8:00, 10:20; Sun. 1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 8:15; Mon.-Tue. 2:15 (5:40) 8:30; **Scooby-Doo** (PG) Fri.-Sat. 12:40, 3:00, 5:10, 7:15, 9:30; Sun. 12:40, 3:00, 5:10, 7:30; Mon.-Tue. 2:30 (4:40) 7:45; **Star Wars, Episode II: Attack of the Clones** (PG) Fri.-Sat. 1:20, 4:20, 7:25, 10:30; Sun. 1:20, 4:20, 7:20; Mon.-Tue. 1:50 (4:50) 8:00; **The Bourne Identity** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:15; Sun. 1:50, 4:40, 8:00; Mon.-Tue. 2:00 (5:00) 8:10; **Windtalkers** (R) Fri.-Sat. 1:10, 4:10, 7:05, 10:00; Sun. 1:10, 4:10,

mournful. The filmmakers (director Phil Alden Robinson and co-writers Paul Attanasio and Daniel Pyne) cannot bring themselves to muster up even a rough estimate of the casualties: the fear of all sums. Our general impression is that they are somehow unprepared to face up to their own chosen subject. Any contemporary “relevance” is in any event fribbled away in a plot ripped not so much from today’s headlines as from adolescent daydreams: a neo-Nazi conspiracy to push the U.S. and Russia over the nuclear brink, and one man only who can pull them back, a clean-cut desk-bound CIA yuppie who is thrust center-stage on the strength of a report he once authored on the new Russian president. That man is “Jack Ryan,” hero of a series of Tom Clancy novels, though the casting of Ben Affleck effectively severs all ties with the hero’s prior incarnations in the form of Alec Baldwin and Harrison Ford (old enough to be Affleck’s father). This isn’t just Pierce Brosnan slipping into the Brooks Brothers suits of Sean Connery and Roger Moore, with the twanging “James Bond Theme” providing continuity. This is as separate as *Casino Royale*. Affleck gets strong support, however, from the likes of Morgan Freeman, Liev Schreiber, Ciarán Hinds, James Cromwell, Ron Rifkin, Bruce McGill, and Philip Baker Hall; so strong, in

7:10; Mon.-Tue. 2:05 (5:20) 8:25

La Paloma

471 South Coast Highway 101 (760-436-7469)

Y Tu Mamá También (Not Rated) Sat.-Sun. 4:00, 7:00, 9:15; Mon.-Thu. 7:00; **The Rocky Horror Picture Show**, Friday, midnight

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Oceanside 16

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Hey Arnold!, **Mr. Deeds** (PG-13); **Minority Report** (PG-13); **Lilo and Stitch**; **Juwanna Mann** (PG-13); **Scooby-Doo** (PG); **The Bourne Identity** (PG-13); **Windtalkers** (R); **Bad Company** (PG-13); **Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood** (PG

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Calendar

MOVIES

truth, that it stresses the weakness of both protagonist and plot. 2002.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Sunshine State — Reviewed this issue. With Edie Falco, Angela Bassett, Timothy Hutton, Bill Cobbs, and Mary Steenburgen; written and directed by John Sayles.

★★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS, FROM 6/28)

Thirteen Conversations about One Thing — Four (or so) intersecting plotlines on the themes of the pursuit of happiness and the quirks of fate, but snipped up and patched together so that events that follow each other on screen do not follow each other in chronology. Additional chopping-up and rearranging are achieved through chapter headings excerpted from the dialogue: “Ignorance is bliss,” “Fuck guilt,” “Fortune smiles on some and laughs at others,” “Eighteen inches of personal space,” and so forth. There might be something to be gotten from the out-of-joint construction — a sense of the seeming randomness of the universe, the mysterious interconnectedness of all things, the surreptitious action of cause and effect, the endless recurrence of the pattern — but it’s hard to be sure you’re really getting it. Even so, the film is stronger on overall vision than on the fine points of dialogue and narrative. The former tends to sound “written” and artificial, while the latter tends to look contrived, uninventive, thesis-driven, illustrative. Somehow it’s not surprising to hear that the filmmaking sisters, director and co-writer Jill Sprecher and co-writer Karen Sprecher, acknowledge Bertrand Russell’s *The Concept of Happiness* as a “jumping-off point.” The economical, energy-efficient, no-waste performance of Alan Arkin as the consummate sourpuss, suspicious of anyone’s good fortune or good humor, so dominates the proceedings as to foment impatience with the alternating plotlines. (Despite the presence in them of such watchable players as John Turturro,



Sunshine State

Barbara Sukowa, Clea DuVall, Tia Texada.) The office milieu around Arkin — a tight-fisted insurance outfit — reminds us that the Sprechers had earlier collaborated on *Clockwatchers*. Their ambition since then has increased by leaps and bounds. Their charm has increased, too, by at least a hop and a skip. With Matthew McConaughey, Amy Irving, Frankie Faison, William Wise. 2002.

★★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

Turkish Delight — A hymn — no, nothing so exalted — a bellow, rather, in praise of youthful libido and its acrobatic, button-bursting, zipper-popping expression. After ten minutes of watching these blond beauties cavort at their Pepsi-generation pace, you might decide that they could be better occupied sitting quietly and reading Stendhal. And that you, too, could be better occupied. Monique van de Ven and Rutger

Hauer; directed by Paul Verhoeven. 1973.

● (MUSEUM OF PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTS, 6/27 THROUGH 29, 7[P.M.)

Undercover Brother — Always amiable, sometimes actually amusing blaxploitation spoof, more explicitly a Jim Kelly spoof, directed by Malcolm (cousin of Spike) Lee, in a suitably sleazy style. The free-lance hero (Eddie Griffin, practically licking his chops), an atavistic Seventies superdude sporting a ’fro the radius of a medicine ball, but a master of disguise as well, to enable him to pass in the white-collar world as a fully assimilated Alan Keyes or Clarence Thomas, is recruited by a secret organization abbreviated as B.R.O.T.H.E.R.H.O.O.D. (cousin of U.N.C.L.E.), to combat The Man, a shadowy archvillain and architect of Operation Whitewash, bent on stemming the tide of black influence in the culture, turning back the clock on race relations, and robbing African-Americans of their individuality — in full flower during the big-haired, wide-collared, platform-shoed, gold-medallioned Seventies. The conspiracy, once pointed out, can be seen to be everywhere: “The NBA instituted the three-point shot to give white boys a chance.” The fast-and-loose commentary on, or mere litany of, cross-

cultural perceptions and stereotypes has something of the snap of a Chris Rock stand-up routine. Besides which, it’s educational: who would ever think of mayonnaise as exclusively a Caucasian condiment? If there’s a proneness to self-contradiction — the black man losing his individuality at the same time he’s gaining influence, the hero alternating between a Bruce Lee and an Inspector Clouseau — it’s a testament to the knottiness of the issues. With Aunjanue Ellis, Denise Richards, Dave Chappelle, Chi McBride, Chris Kattan. 2002.

★★ (CHULA VISTA 10; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; RANCHO DEL REY 16)

Windtalkers — John Woo’s Second World War shoot-’em-up. The premise of the film, in contrast to that of any previous John Woo you will have seen (*Mission: Impossible II*, *Face/Off*, *Broken Arrow*, etc.), brings to bear what we could call a pressure of reality, to push against the director’s cartoony tendencies, and to produce what we might like to hope would be a fruitful creative tension. Not just the reality of World War II, more specifically the Pacific campaigns on the Solomons and Saipan, but also the interesting and unexplored phenomenon of the Navajo “code talkers,” whose language proved impenetrable to the Japanese. Woo, however, is not really

interested in cryptography. His principal interest, apart from his customary bang-bang, is in the by-the-numbers male bonding between two Navajo code talkers (already bonded at the outset) and their individually assigned bodyguards, whose mission is, at all costs, to protect the code and not the talkers. (Get my meaning, mister? Sir, yes, sir.) An all-out war, of course, grants Woo his loosest license yet for his sustained sequences of high-energy chaos. And to some degree, the pressure of reality has served to woo Woo (beg pardon) away from all that fancy “balletic” stuff, even if a submachine gun is still apt to become momentarily a one-handed weapon. Admittedly this pressure hasn’t curtailed his use of slow-motion. Nor has it thwarted that signature moment when two gunmen stick their muzzles in one another’s faces and wait for the other to blink. And too often the director’s assertive personal “style” comes down to jarringly overamplified sounds and oppressively overmagnified images. (Just when you think the close-ups can’t get any bigger, you get one that can’t fit both of the subject’s eyes simultaneously on the wide screen.) The fervency of expression tends to look and sound a lot like desperation. Nicolas Cage, Adam Beach, Christian Slater, Mark Ruffalo, Frances O’Connor. 2002.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; GALAXY 6; GROSSMONT CENTER; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Y Tu Mamá También — Mexican horny-teenager comedy tells of two buddies, one affluent and one not, who, to their astonishment and delight, are able to entice the ripe Spanish wife of a bumptious philanderer to accompany them on a trek to an imaginary beach named Heaven’s Mouth. En route, she offers a sexual tutorial that brings the know-it-all boys to such depths of self-revelation as to uncork a geyser of vomit. (The intrusive, third-person, know-it-all narrator heightens the feeling of patronization.) Filmmaker Alfonso Cuarón, unlike the makers of American horny-teen comedies, tries at all times to serve the characters and the story rather than simply to twist the arrow off the laugh meter. Or to put it another way, he tries at all times for realism, even when trying for raunch. And the two young actors — Gael García Bernal and Diego Luna — are revoltingly convincing. But the character of the woman — the starved-looking Maribel Verdú, whose entire intake of calories appears to go straight to her bosom — is something of a contrivance, perhaps a more complex contrivance than some, but not a more believable one, for all that. There are numerous points of cultural interest along the road to the beach (which turns out to exist after all), though the pallid color and casual camerawork fail to make the most of them. 2001.

★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA PALOMA)

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INTERNET: Free ads can also be placed online at SanDiegoReader.com. Free ads placed online appear *only* on the *Reader's* Web site. The deadline is 6 pm Monday. See below for instructions on placing online ads that also appear in the paper.

\$8 ADS BY INTERNET, PHONE, BY FAX OR IN PERSON

QUICK, EASY, AND CHEAP! \$8 ads are available to private parties only. Ads are limited to 25 words. Cash, check or credit cards are accepted. (Services, rentals, lessons or any other profit-making enterprises do not qualify for \$8 ads. See instructions for business ads above. Other rules apply to Roommates and Matches ads.)

BY INTERNET: Go to SanDiegoReader.com and click on the link to place an online classified ad. Fill out the form and remember to check the box for your preferred billing method.

BY FAX: Complete the form below, photocopy it, and then fax it to us 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, at (619) 233-7907. Payment is with Visa, Discover, or MasterCard.

BY PHONE: With a touch-tone phone and a Visa, Discover, or MasterCard, you can use our 24-hour Ad Line. Fill out the form below before calling; then be ready to dictate the information into the system when requested. Call (619) 233-9797, ext. 8055.

IN PERSON: To place an ad with cash or check, fill out the form below and bring it to our office at 1703 India Street (at Date), Downtown. The deadline is 6 pm Monday.

REALLY, REALLY LATE ADS: Private parties that have missed the 6pm Monday deadline may still place ads until 6pm Tuesday. Either come to the above address or call (619) 235-8200. The cost for these late ads is \$16 for 25 words, plus 60¢ per extra word.

24-Hour Phone: (619) 233-9797, ext. 8055 24-Hour Fax: (619) 233-7907
Deadline: 6pm Monday

Write your ad below, listing the item for sale first, followed by its description (including price) and ending with the phone number. Each phone number counts as one word; ads over 25 words

will be edited. Refer to the Table of Contents to determine the classified category you want. If you are unsure, the appropriate category will be assigned. No cancellations accepted. No refunds.

NAME:

DAYTIME PHONE:



CARD NUMBER:

EXP. DATE:

CATEGORY:

SIGNATURE:

This form is for \$8 ads only.

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The *Reader* will not be responsible for failure to run an ad or for errors in an ad except to the extent of the cost of the ad.

CARPET CLEANING TECHNICIANS. \$500 sign-on bonus for new hires! Stanley Steemer needs men and women to join our winning team! No experience necessary! Get hired today! No appointment necessary—walk-ins welcome. We offer great earning potential, bonuses, incentives, medical/dental, 401(k), free employee cleanings, \$300 referral bonus, safety bonus, paid vacations/holidays. Bring DMV printout: Human Resources, 9655 Via Excelencia, San Diego, CA 92126. For more information, call 858-271-9910.

CARPET INSTALLERS needed now! Must have experience! Fastest growing flooring company in San Diego is hiring professional carpet installers for immediate installations. Call Larry, 619-299-0222.

CASE MANAGERS. Health. Need B.A. degree and experience. Conduct home visitation, community resource linkage and advocacy for children, adolescents and their families. Full and part time available. Assist children and families reunify with in-home support and mental health services throughout San Diego County. Compensation commensurate with experience. Paid training and benefits package. For immediate consideration, fax resume to attention: Evans, 619-224-4361.

CASHIER/COUNTER HELP. No experience necessary. Part time/full time. Mornings. Will train. Long term. Apply in person at Mobil, 7153 Clairemont Mesa Blvd.

CHAUFFEURS. Excellent opportunity for persons interested in joining San Diego's leading Executive Transportation company. Background in customer service with a class B license preferred. Must provide clean DMV (H6). We offer a competitive package of salary and benefits, including health, vacation, 401k, outstanding working environment. Will train. EOE. Join our team by applying in person or calling, Monday-Friday, 8am-3pm at Premier Ride, 639 13th Street, or call 619-239-8061 x748.

CHEF needed part time or full time for Italian restaurant in Clairemont. Please call 858-292-2326.

CHILD CARE WORKER needed for overnight position for residential treatment center. Must be in fourth year, working towards B.A. degree. Fax resume to New Alternatives, attention Matt at 619-421-6900 x289.

CHILD CARE WORKER needed for residential treatment center. B.A. degree required. Pay dependent on experience. Fax resume to Matt, 619-656-1429.

CHILD CARE WORKERS. overnight, needed in a residential group home located in Point Loma area. Full time, part time and weekends positions available. Very flexible schedules from 11pm-7am. Minimum requirement, A.A. degree. Residential experience preferred. Fax resume to attention: Rolanda, 619-523-0249 or mail to 3485 Kenyon Street, San Diego CA 92110.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT Counselors to work in a therapeutic setting with SED Children. \$9/hour. Merit raises, benefits. 619-421-6900. Fax New Alternatives, Inc., attention: Terry, 619-421-7742.

CLASSROOM AIDES. Work with developmentally disabled children in a nonpublic school. Experience preferred. Allied Gardens or Chula Vista. Monday-Friday, 7:30am-1pm. \$8.14+/hour to start, depending on experience. EOE. www.vistahill.org or E-mail to HRDept@steincenter.org. Fax resume to 619-281-0453. Apply in person, weekdays, 9am-4pm, Stein Education Center, Attention: HR, 6145 Decena Drive, San Diego CA 92120.

CNA/CHILDCARE. New hire bonus. Homemakers; CNAs; Childcare; Elder-care. Provide nonmedical, in-home help for seniors, children, and disabled. Competitive compensation, training, childcare plan, dependent care, benefits, retirement plan. At Your Home Familycare. E-mail: homecarejobs@ayhs.cncdsc.com. Call toll free: 1-877-903-JOBS.

CNA/HHA/CAREGIVERS. Live-Ins. \$200 new-hire/referral bonus! Premium pay rates. Paid medical and dental benefits. 401(k). Uniforms provided. \$200 vacation bonus. Call AALL Care! Lake San Marcos: 760-471-7033. San Diego: 619-297-9601.

CNAs, CHHAs and homemakers needed immediately for growing home care agency. Biweekly pay. Up to \$11 per hour or \$115 per day. Live-in or live-out. Reliable transportation and experience required. Call today for an appointment, 619-295-5129.

COMMUNITY TRAINING Specialist. \$8.38/hour to start, depending on experi-

ence, plus benefits. Assist developmentally disabled adults in the community. Behavioral and instructional programs. Implement schedules. EOE. Please see our website at www.vistahill.org or e-mail to HRDept@steincenter.org. Fax resume to 619-281-0453. Apply in person, weekdays, 9am-4pm. Stein Education Center, attention: HR, 6145 Decena Drive, San Diego CA 92120.

COMMUNITY TRAINING Specialist. \$8.38/hour to start, depending on experience. Assist developmentally disabled adults in the community. 32.5 hours/week. Benefits. Apply Monday-Friday, 8:30am-4:30pm; Stein Education Center, 6145 Decena Drive, San Diego 92120. E-Mail: hrdept@vistahill.org. Fax 858-514-5195. www.vistahill.org.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER. Hotel and Travel Reservations. Hotel Reservation company seeks 2 years full-time Programmers to develop, maintain complex programs to increase operating efficiency. Hotellocators.com. Send resume to Marty Schmid, 919 Garnet Avenue, Suite 216, San Diego CA 92109.

CONSTRUCTION. Small construction company needs experienced wood, window, and door installers. Must have truck and tools. 619-379-5458.

CONSTRUCTION/MAINTENANCE for aquatic features. Clean, valid driver's license. Tool, concrete experience a plus. Reliable, self-motivated. \$10/hour. Call Stacie, 523-1913.

CONSTRUCTION SPECIALIST I. HVAC. City of Chula Vista. \$2672-\$3247/month. Entry level class. Varied duties in repair and maintenance of City buildings. Filing deadline Friday, 7/26/02, 5pm. HR Department, 276 Fourth Avenue, Chula Vista 91910. www.ci.chula-vista.ca.us. Job Hotline, 619-691-5095.

CONSTRUCTION LABOR. General Laborers with construction experience. Pay is \$7.50-\$10/hour. Drug-free workplace. Call 858-874-3336 for application appointment at 8199 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. Link Services.

CONSUMER HEALTH ADVOCATE. The legal Aid Society of San Diego's "Consumer Center for Health Education and Advocacy" needs a Health Advocate with strong oral and written communication skills. Ability to investigate and negotiate resolutions of consumer complaints and be able to work with a complex computer data system. English/Spanish required. EOE. Send resume to: Interview Commit-

tee, Legal Aid Society of San Diego, 110 S. Euclid Avenue, San Diego, CA, 92114.

CONTROLLERS needed with construction experience. Never a fee to the applicant. westfinancialstaffing.com. Fax: 619-615-5389, or call: 619-702-7301.

COUNSELOR. Women's residential treatment program. Group/individual. Experience required. Resume to 858-467-6729.

COUNSELOR/CHILD CARE Worker. Work with SED children, ages 6-12, East County Rehabilitation Training Center. B.A. Degree/senior status required. Various full-/part-time available. Training. Benefits. EOE. Fax resume: NAI#17, attention Kristi, 619-447-5386.

COUNSELORS needed to implement independent living skills in a residential program for our Transitional Living Program. Full and part time. All shifts available. Point Loma area. B.A. required. Fax resume: Attn: Kathy, 619-523-0249.

COUNTER ATTENDANTS and Restaurant Managers for Subway Sandwiches. Detail-oriented, good customer service skills. Paid vacations. Tuition assistance. Promotions from within. Apply in person. Mission Valley: 5608 Mission Center Road (Ralphs Shopping Center), 619-497-0971. Point Loma: 2907 Shelter Island Drive, 619-223-1900. La Jolla: 7514 Girard Avenue (next to Vons), 858-454-0357. Management applicants, fax your resume to: 619-688-9291.

CUSTOMER RELATIONS REP. Express Tel, one of San Diego's leading telecommunications companies, has an immediate opening for a Customer Relations Rep to handle major accounts. Telecom experience a plus; customer service/sales experience required. Full-time position with excellent benefits package. Please e-mail resume to dwalker@expresstel.com. Fax: 858-569-6272. Mail: 3750 Convoy Street #312, San Diego, CA 92111.

CUSTOMER SERVICE/SALES. Summer work. \$15.50 base-appointment. Part/full-time. 53-year-old company. No telemarketing. Flexible hours. Conditions apply. San Diego, 619-583-5609. North County, 760-942-1223. South Bay, 619-474-1233.

CUSTOMER SERVICE. Geico Direct Claims Department. Days or evenings. Starting salary \$26,500. Health, dental, life insurance, 401(k), profit sharing, paid vacation, holidays, tuition reimbursement. EOE. Drug test, physical, credit, background checks required. www.geico.com. E-mail: sdjobs@geico.com. Fax: 888-644-5775. Jobline: 858-513-JOBS.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS. \$10-\$20/hour. Seeking friendly people with good phone skills to perform diverse duties in our North County office. Paid training for fun, motivated candidates. Please call 760-543-1382 x135.

CUSTOMER SERVICE. Full or part time. Some experience preferred. Make up to \$1000/week. Work in Santee or Vista. Call 619-726-8218.

CUSTOMER SERVICE. No telemarketing, no door-to-door. Positions in Event Marketing and on-site promotions. Earn \$400-\$700/week. Advancement opportunity. Call Sharon. 877-275-9462.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP. The Greater San Diego Transportation Company is looking for friendly, dependable, customer-service-oriented individuals for our 24/7 call center to take reservations and dispatch. Candidates must be able to type 25wpm, handle large call volumes, multitask. Benefits and growth potential. \$7.25/hour. Bilingual in Spanish, \$7.75/hour. Graveyard, afternoon, evening shifts. Full time only. EOE. Drug-free workplace. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm at 639 13th Street. 619-239-8061 x748.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP Busy manufacturing company in the San Marcos area. Ideal candidate will have at least 2 years experience in customer service. Call 760-480-0454.

CUSTOMER SERVICE. Full time. Experience required. Will train right person. Bilingual and computer a plus. San Diego office. CIO Insurance. Fax resume: 619-516-7034. Call 619-516-5377.

CUSTOMER SERVICE. Job Fair. Immediate openings. Carlsbad nutrition company. Inbound calls. \$9/hour. Possible temp to hire. Bring resume. Tristaff Group, 960 Los Vallecitos Boulevard, #204, San Marcos. 760-471-9200.

CUSTOMER SERVICE. Take information by phone. No sales. Full and part time available. Friendly atmosphere by beach. Hiring 10 enthusiastic people. No experience necessary. Call 760-632-7558.

CUSTOMER SERVICE. Cookies by Design, Coastal San Diego has immediate openings part/full time. Sales/multiline experience a plus! Apply: 9450 Scranton Road. Fax: 858-486-1837.

CUSTOMER SERVICE. Excellent verbal and written communication skills. Experienced, heavy phones. Resolve customer inquiries, problems and complaints; provide timely accurate and complete responses to the customer; able to handle

inbound and outbound calls within a 24-hour time frame. For more details, call Remedy Staffing, 760-804-6831 or 619-702-0731.

DATA ENTRY. Learn the most popular accounting systems, MAS 90 and Goldmine, in a fun and easygoing environment. Car knowledge a plus. \$8.50+ hour to start. E-mail Norm@lubecenter.com or fax 760-599-0538.

DATA ENTRY/RECEPTIONIST for food distribution company. 1 part-time morning position available. Monday-Friday. \$6.75-\$7.75/hour. Casual atmosphere. 619-954-3775.

DELI. Counter help/sandwich maker. Full time or part time. Monday-Friday, 619-239-1553; 619-823-7433.

DELIVERY DRIVERS. Full-time plus overtime. Experienced, heavy lifting. \$9-\$11/hour + overtime. Great benefits. Apply in person: Raphael's Party Rentals. 8606 Miramar Road. 858-689-9819.

DELIVERY DRIVERS. Great money. Must have car and insurance, read map of beach areas, Downtown. San Diego's #1 gourmet home delivery service. Call Dining In, 619-297-2222.

DELIVERY HELPER. Full-time, 8:30am-5pm. Heavy lifting, license. North County. \$8-\$10/hour. Great benefits. Apply in person: Raphael's Party Rentals. 8606 Miramar Road. Fax: 858-689-8040. Call: 858-689-9819.

DENTAL TECHNICIAN. We're building a great team and our practice needs you! If you are upbeat, proactive and optimistic, we have found you, call 619-583-9111.

DEPUTY PROBATION Officer. San Diego County. Bachelor's degree, experience, good physical condition, no felony convictions or illicit drug usage. Bilingual persons encouraged to apply. Annual salary range: \$39,686-\$48,214. Open filing deadline. San Diego, National City, El Cajon and Vista. Department job line: 858-514-8558.

DEPUTY SHERIFF/Detentions/Courts. San Diego County Sheriff's Department. Exam date: Saturday, 7/6/02, 7:30am, Southwestern College Cafeteria, 900 Otay Lakes Road, Chula Vista, CA 91910. Work in Detentions and Courts. Current annual salary: \$33,216-\$51,382 plus yearly benefits package. Must be U.S. citizen or permanent resident alien who has applied for citizenship; 20-1/2 years old at time of application; U.S. high school graduate or G.E.D. No felony convictions, not on probation (misdemeanors may be disqualifying, depending on the number,

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Fax: **877-292-8561**

or e-mail: lwires@comforce.com

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DRIVER, CLASS B. Local delivery driver. Requires regular lifting. Must be familiar with County roadways. Pay ranges from \$10.50 to \$13. Drug-free workplace. Call 858-874-3336 for application appointment at 8199 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. Link Services.

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ENTERTAINMENT. SeaWorld Entertainment Casting Call. July 13 and July 14, 9am-7pm, SeaWorld Employment Center, 500 Sea World Drive, San Diego 92109. 150 various positions: Creature Crew, Show Performers of all kinds, Specialty Acts (please bring two minutes of your best stuff). Age restrictions may apply to some positions. EOE. M/F/V/D. Web site: seaworldjobs.com. Audition Hotline: 619-226-3607. Jobline: 619-226-3681.

EQUIPMENT MECHANIC II. Monthly salary: \$3,390-\$4,237. Otay Water District is seeking a motivated person to perform highly skilled diagnosis, repair, and maintenance of light/heavy gasoline and diesel-powered transportation and field equipment. Requirements: Four years of experience in mechanical or equipment maintenance repairing light/heavy diesel and gasoline powered equipment and high school diploma or GED and air brake certification. Fleet service experience preferred. Send a District application at www.otaywater.gov to Otay Water District, Attention: HR-EMII, by fax, 619-660-7288, or e-mail, hr02@otaywater.gov. Deadline: 7/08/02 by 5pm. Resume may not be substituted in lieu of the District's employment application. EOE.

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FACILITY MAINTENANCE. Custodians and General Maintenance Helpers. AA/EOE. Online application www.salk.edu/employment.html or in person, Human Resources, 10010 North Torrey Pines Road, La Jolla.

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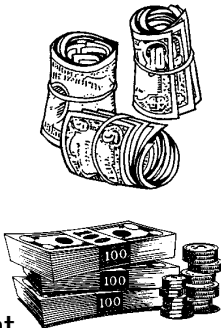
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beer, working with opposite sex. \$500/week. 858-622-9575 x7.

MANICURIST. Just \$350/month rents your own 12x12 nail building in rear of Mujica's Hair Studio. 841 Orange Avenue in Coronado. Walk-ins. 619-435-6785.

MANICURIST. Part time. Natural nail manicures and pedicures for day spa in Solana Beach. www.santedayspa.com. 858-259-5953.

MANICURIST. Professional Manicurist needed at Symmetry Salon & Day Spa in Mission Valley. Competitive booths available. Full time. Call Mark for more details, 619-293-7233.

MARKETING RESEARCH. Bilingual Spanish and English shifts available. No sales. Up to \$12/hour. Good communication and spelling skills. Type 25wpm. Kaiser Healthcare, 401(k). Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 9am-4pm; Directions In Research, 8593 Aero Drive, San Diego 92123. Jobline: 858-707-6093 or 858-707-6094.

MARKETING. Multi-level marketing company seeks outgoing, energetic individuals. Full or part time positions available. No experience needed. Will train. Paid daily! Leave message: 619-701-0983.

MARKETING. Perfect Summer job for energetic individuals. \$10-\$15/hour. Cash paid-work flexible hours. Not telemarketing. No experience necessary. Leave message, serious inquiries only. 619-225-0545.

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MESSAGE THERAPISTS and HHPs needed for various shifts at a full service day spa. Must be available for weekends. Ask for Karen, 858-560-6740.

MESSAGE THERAPIST/HHP. Licensed, full time, motivated. Spa work. Call 619-293-3093. www.adayspa.com.

MESSAGE THERAPIST. Masseuse wanted for Mission Bay resort hotel. Deep tissue/sports massage. Weekday shifts available. \$20/hour to start plus generous tips. Kevin, 619-918-0075.

MESSAGE THERAPIST. Great location in Hillcrest. Good amount of traffic. Flexible hours. Use of the facilities. Call Jeanne at 619-294-9556.

MESSAGE THERAPISTS/HHPs. Hiring bonus! Bodywork Emporium, Leucadia. Immediate openings. Must be available weekends, be licensed and insured. Great pay! Call James, 760-942-9565.

MESSAGE THERAPIST needed to work out of a salon in La Jolla. Must have license and insurance. Flexible hours. Call Sandy at 858-864-5195.

MECHANIC TRAINEES. Mechanically inclined? Learn to make or repair pressure washers! Strict attention to details and good communication skills a must. \$8-\$12 per hour. 619-448-8111.

MECHANIC. Full-time. Must have experience. Apply in person only 8am-5pm 7 days/week. Do not call! We pay top dollar at 5803 Mission Gorge Road, San Diego, CA 92120.

MECHANIC. Evergreen Nursery in Escondido has immediate opening for a mechanic with nursery and construction equipment experience (back hoes, trenchers, loaders.) Call Monday-Friday, 760-751-5011.

MEDICAL APPOINTMENT Scheduler. Full time. 4 positions. 1 year experience with computerized appointment scheduling. Medical terminology, type 40wpm. Great customer service skills. Benefits: 3 weeks paid time off, 401(k) match. EOE. Fax resume: 858-618-5820. E-mail: sbearsl@cflhc.com.

MEDICAL BILLER/ADMINISTRATOR, experienced, for fun, busy chiropractic office in Old Town. Must be responsible. MediSoft and Eclipse knowledge preferred. Call for interview, 619-291-2462.

MEDICAL INSIDE SALES. Switch to a rewarding career. Well-established medical manufacturer is seeking a sales professional. New product sales, reorders. Experience phone closing a must. Base plus commission plus bonus. Potential for \$50,000 the first year. Benefits. Sorrento Valley. Call Craig, 858-622-4962.

MOTEL AND HOTEL. Part time Housekeeping. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 8am-3pm. Big 7 Motel, 333 Broadway, Chula Vista.

MOVERS. Busy local moving company needs experienced drivers, and helpers. www.reliablemanmovers.com, call Robbie at 619-583-8896.

MOVERS. Local moving company in San Diego is looking for movers with or without experience. Please call Al: 858-530-9997.

NANNIES wanted. Must have 2 years minimum child care experience, clean DMV, reliable vehicle, complete CPR certification. Live-in/out, full/part time. Please call 619-295-4181.

NANNY. Full time for 2 children. English required. Car. Must be upbeat, organized, energetic. No experience necessary. Call days, 9am-6pm, 858-583-9999.

NURSE/LICENSED VOCATIONAL (LVN). Women/children's residential program. Resume to 858-467-6729.

NURSES needed immediately. Now hiring CNAs, LVNs, CHHAs, Homemakers/Companions. Dependable nurses only. Apply: 382 Enterprise Street #107, San Marcos CA 92078. Call: 760-744-5694.

NURSING. RN, CNA, LVN. Apply in person: Alternative Medical Staffing, 2423 Camino Del Rio South, Suite 111, San Diego, CA 92108. 619-291-9853, 877-414-0210. Fax, 619-291-9854.

NURSING. RNs, LVNs, CNAs, MAs, RTs, X-ray technicians wanted now. Top pay. Very flexible hours. We will take care of you! Quality Medical Staffing, 760-787-1431

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OFFICE CLERK. Entry level. Phones/data entry/general office. Apply in person at 12340 World Trade Drive. Call 858-521-6027 or fax 858-521-6031.

OFFICE MANAGER, HEALTHCARE: Direct Care, Management Staff and Office Manager needed in residential home for adults with developmental disabilities. Full and part time with benefits. For appointments, call Moffat Manor, 619-303-9302.

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PRODUCTION, Assembly, Warehouse. Put together/package halloween costumes. Entry level, evening, weekend work. Select. 4411 Mercury Street, San Diego. ksx@selectpersonnel.com, www.selectpersonnel.com. Fax: 858-637-2922. Call 858-637-2922.

PRODUCTION. Kearney Mesa manufacturer recruiting for 3rd shift production workers with chemical handling experience. Requirements: resume, 2 forms I.D., high school diploma, graveyard shift experience, good written/verbal skills. \$9-\$9.50/hour, long term. Tristaff: fax,

858-453-9632; e-mail: staffing@tristaff.com; or call 858-597-4000.

PRODUCTION jobs. Oceanside. Leading plastic injections molding company, 12-hour shifts, 2 days on/2 days off; work every other weekend. Shift hours 7:30-8pm, \$7.50-\$8 per hour. EOE. Call Volt at 760-729-8916, www.volt.com.

PRODUCTION. Oceanside jobs. Look for defects in plastic, place labels, count parts and pack in boxes. Third shift, 11:30pm-8am. \$7.65/hour, overtime available. EOE. Call Volt at 760-729-8916, www.volt.com.

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PROPERTY MANAGEMENT seeking motivated individuals with strong customer service skills for Leasing Consultant positions. Experienced or will train. Great opportunity for quick advancement. 619-685-8421.

QUALITY ASSURANCE. Lendbetter, a division of RedMoss Media Corporation, is now hiring Quality Assurance Representatives. These challenging positions offer:

Room for quick advancement into managerial positions; full-and part-time positions; choice of 8-, 16-, 24-or 40-hour work week; fun and exciting work environment; easy freeway access from our Mira Mesa location; full-time salary of \$21,000 plus benefits including medical, dental and corporate gym membership. Stop by our brand-new office at 6815 Flanders Drive, Suite 200, San Diego CA 92121, call to schedule an interview: 858-866-0707 x317. Fax resume to 619-374-2030 or e-mail to jobs@redmoss.com.

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RECEPTIONIST/ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE Clerk for contemporary clothing brand. Must have experience: Accounting, computers, customer service, verbal and written skills. Fax or e-mail resume: 760-438-3302, bronwyn@bellyusa.com.

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RECEPTIONIST. Full time. South Bay area. Bilingual English/Spanish, excellent phone skills, ability to multi-task. 2 years experience preferred. Great pay! E-mail resume to vluna@appleone.com.

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cation skills. \$8-\$10 per hour. 619-448-8111.

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RESTAURANT. Nordstrom Cafe—North County Fair is seeking energetic, motivated, qualified Chef to join our team. Positions also available for Kitchen Help: Line Cooks, Prep Cooks, Dishwashers. Competitive wages and excellent benefits. EOE. Apply in person or call Rory at 760-740-0170 x1610.

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agement applicants, fax your resume to: 619-688-9291.

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All required application information must be received at the above address
no later than 4:30 pm on the closing date indicated.

www.sandi.net

EOE

Sports and Recreation \$500 AND UP WEEKLY!

Event marketing and promotional company can put 12 people to work immediately helping with local and national promotions.

- **Advancement**
- **Travel optional**
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- **TRAINING PROVIDED**

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CHILD DEVELOPMENT COUNSELOR

New Alternatives of San Diego County is seeking Child Development Counselors to work in a therapeutic setting with SED children. Work with clients referred by the Departments of Social Services and Probation. Counselors are responsible for the implementation of individual treatment plans and developing behavioral modification programs in addition to direct care and supervision of clients. Bachelor's degree in Social Services preferred. Entry-level position starting at \$9.00. Merit raises and promotions to \$13.50. Benefits after 90 days, medical and dental. 24 Hour Fitness membership.

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ATTENTION: TERRY, 619-421-7742**

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- Great starting salary (\$300 per week)
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- Opportunity to learn sales skills that will make you money forever

**New Reps earn \$350-\$500 per week.
Long-term Reps earn \$60,000-\$124,000 per year.**

**7:30 am to 2:30 pm, Monday-Friday
Webb Sunrise (619) 220-7050**



Guard Management, Inc.

- **Full- and part-time**
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SECURITY GUARDS



SALES, INSIDE. Mission Valley office. \$12/hour plus bonuses and benefits. Full medical. Cash paid daily. No weekends. Monday-Friday, 8am-2pm. Rick Mc Kay, 1-800-566-9677.

SALES, REAL ESTATE. 90%/10% plus split. Work at home full/part time using the Multiple Listing Service. Conference room and broker support available. sdreality-brokerage.com, 858-759-8300.

SALES, Websites. Fast-growing design firm. Fun working environment. Huge growth opportunity. No sales experience necessary. Training provided. Base, big commissions, and residuals offered. 858-677-0670, send resume: jobs@imatrix.com.

SALES-ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE. Classified-Inside Sales. Experience and a proven, successful track record in generating sales through cold-call prospecting are required. Excellent customer services and organizational skills are a must. Ability to work well under deadlines necessary. Advertising sales experience a plus. Work in a positive, casual environment for the nation's fourth-largest alternative newsweekly. Benefits includes health coverage paid 100%, 401(k), free parking in downtown San Diego and more. San Diego Reader, Personnel Department, PO Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186. Fax: 619-231-0489. E-mail: cwalters@sdreader.com.

SALES-DOOR/WINDOW. Sales experience and computer skills necessary. Small business deals primarily with contractors. Profit sharing available. 619-992-9927 or e-mail: skipcarter@pobox.com.

SALES— Above average! Growing \$70 million health and fitness company seeks 6 individuals with good people skills that we can train. \$3-\$6K/month. Full/part time. 858-373-6976.

SALES— Independent Manager for growing sales service company. Organized self-starter to maintain and develop existing routes. Strong sales, customer service and some mechanical skills. \$75K potential. Paid training. EOE. 619-516-4400 x19.

SALES. \$500-\$1000/week. Part/full time. Sharp, motivated women/men to work new residential areas of San Diego County. Must have vehicle and great attitude. Bob: 619-517-5991.

SALES. Auto accessories. Coast Car Covers (formerly North Coast Tarpaulin Works) Showroom sales. Full time. No Sundays or evenings. \$24K-\$30K/year plus benefits. 1229 Morena Boulevard. 619-275-7100.

SALES. Business to business wireless with Voicestream. Mobile Pros offers top training, support, income. Management and career opportunities available for performers. 760-736-1113. Fax resume, 858-453-9911.

SALES. Company seeking aggressive, motivated individuals with good work ethic. Training available, flexible hours. No phone interviews. Leave message to set up an appointment, 866-482-5160.

SALES. Don't prejudge this! A career in the cemetery industry is recession proof. Bilingual a plus. Realistically, \$400-\$1200 per week. Full benefit package available. Commission sales. Incentives, bonuses, trips. Management opportunities. No experience necessary. Reliable transportation a must. Worldwide industry leader. We have 3 beautiful memorial parks, 5 funeral homes and 1 cemetery in San Diego County. These locations provide a perfect environment to begin a career that will impact families' lives for generations! Give us 30 minutes to tell you more. EOE. Open your mind and call 619-266-7873. Fax your resume, 619-527-3072. Bob.Gordon@sci-us.com.

SALES. Experienced wireless sales people needed part time for weekends. Premier Wireless, 619-221-8111.

SALES. Flower company, EasyFlower.com, hires sales/customer service representatives. Tele-sales experience required. 20 hours per week; \$10 per hour fixed income. Excellent bonus arrangement; estimated yearly income: \$32,000 for 50% job. Call Arjen at 858-481-5993.

SALES. Guitar Trader is hiring for full-time Sales positions. Apply in person at 7120 Clairemont Mesa Blvd. 858-565-8814.

SALES. Join Avon today! Work with top-selling Avon representatives and build your business. \$10 starts you in a new career. Call toll free, Kathleen, 888-429-1253 or 619-429-1253.

SALES. Looking for aggressive, personable, highly motivated individuals to sell fun, cool beach product. Must have good driving record and desire to earn \$500-\$1000 weekly. Entry level positions available. Join cool company with unique product and excellent growth potential. Call Dave, 619-846-9411.

SALES. No telemarketing, no door-to-door. Positions in Event Marketing and On-site promotions. Earn \$400-\$700/week. Advancement opportunity. Call Sharon. 877-275-9462.

SALES. Outside electronic commerce representative, contacting businesses. Work from home, your area. Average \$450/sale plus bonuses. Monthly residuals. takepayment.com or call Joseph, 760-633-1627.

SALES. Savvy, with a sell-everything-to-anyone mentality. Dynamic publications. Growth opportunity for success-oriented personality. Experience/no experience. Salary+. 858-483-6276 x2 (recorded information); marketing252@yahoo.com.

SALES. Wireless company hiring inside salespeople with telemarketing skills. Full-time/part-time. High earning potential. Salary plus commission. Experience in wireless a plus. Also hiring Delivery Drivers. 858-693-7371.

SALES. Work 1:30pm-8pm selling children's educational software. Earn up to \$1000 per week! Hourly plus commissions and bonuses. Paid training. Comprehensive benefits and weekly pay. Hurry! Limited seating. www.somc.com. Fax resume to 858-569-1420 or call Alicia, 858-609-1166, x3913.

SALES/INSIDE. Full time. credit counseling. Team-oriented, fun environment. Must feel comfortable making high volume calls. Leads provided. Base plus commission. Fax resume: 858-751-2608, call 858-751-2601.

SALES/MARKETING. Seeking people persons! Training firm seeks 3-5 individuals with good people skills for San Diego offices. Full/part time. Generous daily pay. 858-678-0587.

SALES/INTERNET. Fast-growing web design/sales firm seeking 8 highly motivated individuals for full-time Internet sales consultant positions. \$1500/training base/month plus bonus. \$3000-\$5000 possible after training. Benefits available. Call 800-899-8148 or apply online at www.z57.com.

SALES/LOAN AGENTS needed. No license required. 877-286-5339. E-mail: apply_today@hotmail.com. Fax resume: 858-454-2437.

SALES: Seeking highly motivated, organized self-starters for outside sales, catering accounts. Experience required. High commission pay, flexible schedule. Also seeking Assistant Restaurant Managers. Call 619-262-7993; fax resume, 619-262-7688.

SALESPERSONS needed in commercial collections. Industry experience required. Casual work environment. Salary plus best commission paid in the industry! Mission Valley area. Call John, 619-681-1101.

SALESPERSON for Carvin for guitars and pro sound, bilingual helpful. Apply in person at 12340 World Trade Drive or call 858-521-6027.

SALEN RECEPTIONIST needed for busy salon in UTC area. Monday-Saturday, part time. Must be flexible. Salon/front desk experience desired. Call Victoria or Devon, 858-552-1174.

SCUBA INSTRUCTORS (PADI) wanted. Worldwide positions available. Must be comfortable in the water. Good with people. Motivated to have fun! Register for adventure today. 619-275-DIVE. www.getwetscuba.com.

SECRETARY. City of Chula Vista. \$2497-\$3035/month. Full Journey level position in the Planning and Building Department. Filing deadline Friday, 7/12/02, 5pm. HR Department, 276 Fourth Avenue, Chula Vista 91910. www.ci.chula-vista.ca.us. Job Hotline, 619-691-5095.

SECURITY GUARDS. Armed/unarmed. Full/part time. Competitive pay. Benefits. Good communication skills, neat appearance, transportation, telephone. Apply: Heritage Security Services, 2185 Faraday Avenue #110, Carlsbad; 1260 Morena Boulevard #200, San Diego. www.heritagesecurity.com. 619-275-7029.

SECURITY GUARDS. Full/part time. Phone/transportation required. Training. Guard Card testing. Excellent compensation/benefits. Tuition reimbursement, recruitment bonus. To \$16/hour. Apply weekdays: GMI, 8001 Vickers Street, San Diego, 858-244-1915.

SECURITY GUARDS/UNARMED. Up to \$8.50 per hour, depending on experience. Great benefits. Apply, Summit Security, 2515 Camino del Rio South #117. 619-294-3220 x500.

SECURITY OFFICERS. Join the Guardsmark Security team. Rancho Bernardo/Carlsbad offices. No experience necessary. \$8.25 per hour minimum to start, great benefits. 858-613-8990 or 760-431-7096.

SECURITY OFFICERS, Rovers/Supervisors. Full/part time. High starting pay. Excellent benefits. Guard Card assistance/training. Drug/background. EOE. M/F/D/V. Apply: Weekdays, 9am-4pm, 1620 Fifth Avenue, Suite 875, San Diego. 619-338-9360.

SECURITY OFFICERS. TMN Security. Part time, full time. Evenings, nights, weekends. \$8-\$10 to start. Benefits available. Opportunity for advancement. Guard card a plus. Call 858-613-1985 or 619-726-3296.

SOCIAL SERVICES. Full and part time. Flexible hours. Behavioral coaches needed to work with SED children and adolescents in homes and programs. Excellent salary with benefits. Must have a B.A. degree and 1 year of experience with SED population a plus. Call 619-615-0701, or fax resume, Attention: Director, 619-615-0705.

SOCIAL SERVICES. Classroom Aide positions working with developmentally disabled children in a nonpublic school. Experience preferred. EOE. Allied Gardens or Chula Vista. Hours: Monday-Friday, 7:30am-1pm. \$8.14+/hour to start, depending on experience. www.vistahill.org. E-mail: hrdept@steincenr.org or fax resume to 619-281-0453. Apply in person, weekdays, 9am-4pm, Stein Education Center. Attention: HR, 6145 Decena Drive, San Diego CA 92120.

SOCIAL SERVICES. Seeking full-time Mental Health Worker for SED clients in school based program in East County. Must have B.A. in Psychology or related field, bilingual preferred. Fax resume to Jacqui, 619-588-3654.

SOCIAL SERVICES. Looking ahead for families. Make a difference in the life of a child. Come work with children with developmental disabilities in their own homes. Positions available: Respite Worker, part time, flexible hours, weekdays and weekends. Benefits at 20 hours. Experience preferred. Supporting Alternative Solutions, Inc. Phone: 619-420-2663. Fax: 619-420-2855.

SOCIAL SERVICES. Part time, every other week. Overnight position, Saturday, 8AM to Monday, 8AM. Provide one-on-one assistance and supervision to woman with developmental disability. \$700/month. Central San Diego area. Call Monday-Friday, 9AM-12PM. P.R.I.D.E., Inc. 858-467-6840.

SOCIAL SERVICES. Various support positions available in El Cajon and Santee for persons with developmentally disability. Call between 9am-12pm. P.R.I.D.E., Inc. 858-467-6840.

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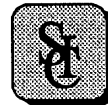
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- Bilingual a plus.
- Realistically \$400-\$1,200 per week.
- Full benefits package available.
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- No experience necessary.
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Call Kathleen Lipson

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Sales & Marketing PLAY-PLAY-PLAY

\$350-\$500/week to start. 5-year-old promotions company looking for 10+ people who are only serious about having fun and making \$\$\$.

We represent a variety of blue-chip clients and need entry-level associates for immediate training. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Must be professional and able to start immediately.

Entry-Level Positions:

**Management Training • Sales
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Career Minded? Call Lisa Green:
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TEACHER for Montessori Elementary class, begin 9/1/02. Good salary, benefits, long-established school. Montessori certificate, experience preferred. 619-295-7591 or ljsurf@sbcbglobal.net.

TELE-FUNDRAISING. Our top people average over \$15/hour. \$8/hour plus commission. Part-time evenings and Saturday mornings. Start today. Call 619-291-1821.

TELE-FUNDRAISING. \$300 signing bonus! Part-time evenings. \$200-\$400/week. Raise money for top charities. Four locations. 858-270-7188.

TELEFUND CALL ASSOCIATES. La Jolla Playhouse seeks 13 Call Associates who will place high-level outbound calls following extensive direct mail preparation. All callers receive extensive paid training and daily coaching. Paid training, \$10.50/hour to start, increase after three weeks to \$12, plus bonus and sales incentives. Office location in La Jolla. Excellent speaking voices, listening skills, positive energy and goal orientation needed. This is not a high-volume call center, but high stamina is important as this program will run from July 15, 2002 for eleven months. Fax Telefund Supervisor: 858-550-1075.

TELEMARKETING. \$10/hour, plus bonus! Top earners make \$20+/hour. Private mortgage banker. Benefits. Fax resume: 800-549-6212, attention Jim. E-mail: loans@eq1lenders.com. Equity 1 Lenders Group, 858-558-5455 x340.

TELEMARKETING. National charities and the Democratic Party fundraising. Full-time or part-time evening weekend shifts. Medical, dental, paid training. \$7/hour plus bonuses, regular raises. Apply at Gordon & Schwenkmeyer, 2221 Camino del Rio South, Suite 201, San Diego, 92108. 619-497-5600.

TELEMARKETING. Immediately hiring 5 reps to sell sponsor ads for high school sports teams and SDSU season tickets. Super easy sales in a fun environment. \$8-\$10 starting base plus bonuses and commission. Call Buddy. Point Loma. 619-225-0249.

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TELEMARKETING. Motivated by money? Seeking positive people to join our team. Fastest growing company in the industry. Excellent working conditions, medical, 401(k). Up to \$1000/week part time! Sorrento Valley office on major bus line. Call toll free: 866-732-9776 x221. american-homecraftinc.com.

TELEMARKETERS. Auto dialer, no selling, \$9 per hour plus bonuses. Call Robert, 858-536-4197.

TELEMARKETING. Easiest sale in town! High energy, motivated closers. Start today! Daniel, 858-573-1996. Apply at JJ Windshields, 5482 Complex Street #110, San Diego, CA 92123.

TELEMARKETER. Full or part time. Hourly/commission. Internet consultants needed immediately to sell new Internet product. Must be motivated and hungry to succeed. Call 619-400-8904.

TELEMARKETING. Ad Specs. Why work hard when you can Worksmart? Monday-Friday, 7am-2pm. Earn \$8-\$10/hour to start. Great growth potential. Spanish/English tele-dialers needed. Call Anna, 619-326-PENS.

TELEMARKETING evenings, your home. No selling. No experience necessary. Must be friendly, organized, have a good voice and e-mail or fax. Mortgage Company. 760-758-6904.

TELEMARKETING/TELE-SURVEY. Earn \$8-\$12/hour guaranteed doing business equipment survey. No selling. Mornings only. Call 619-275-0105.

TELEMARKETING. Ad specs dialers. No selling! Fun and easy. \$9/hour plus commission to start full time, Monday-Friday 7am-2:30pm. Paid medical, profit sharing, 401(k). Mira Mesa. 858-784-0354.

TELEMARKETERS. Manufacturer/distributor of motorcycle gear, skateboard products, knives, and sporting goods need experienced Telemarketers who are motivated, responsible hard workers with own transportation. Must pass drug test, be computer literate (or trainable) with references. Resume a plus. Fax resume, 858-715-0066; or call Steven, 858-384-5379.

TELEMARKETING. Seeking two top reps selling Verizon long distance. Top pay—earn \$350-\$1200/week realistically. Business to business. Great attitude and experience required! 7am-2pm. 858-488-0312.

TELEMARKETING. \$10-\$18/hour base guaranteed plus bonuses plus commission plus benefits! 100% Inbound calls. Flexible hours. Casual atmosphere. Interview today, start tomorrow! Call 858-348-3548.

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Mail Boxes Etc. is currently seeking individuals to fill the following positions in our corporate on-site café.

Lead Line Cook: 2 years' line cook experience. Supervisory skills a plus. Food handlers card required. We offer a competitive wage and benefits package. Monday-Friday, no weekends or holidays.

Line Cook: 1 year of line cook experience. Food handlers card required. We offer a competitive wage and benefits package. Monday-Friday, no weekends or holidays.

Dishwasher: No experience necessary. Assist in daily production of prep food items and guest orders.



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- **Reservations Clerk**, Seasonal
- **Registration Clerk**, Seasonal
- **Café Cook**, PT
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For more information, call 858-271-9910

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**One of our top reps made over \$1164 last week
– SO CAN YOU!!!**

\$280/week to start
plus bonus — paid weekly

- 7 am-2:30 pm — 35 hours/week — NO WEEKENDS!
- Mission Valley (bus line 13)
- No experience necessary — professional training provided
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If you are energetic, positive and motivated,
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TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS, English or Spanish speaking, for market research. Evenings and weekends. No sales, flexible schedule, pleasant environment, will train. \$7/hour to start, higher pay for experience. Call 619-849-1111.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES needed in North County. Incoming calls only! Will train. \$15-\$25/hour base plus commission. All shifts available. 760-543-1382 x135.

TELESALES ASSISTANTS needed. One of our top Reps made over \$1164 last week—so can you! \$280/week to start plus bonus—paid weekly. 7am-2:30pm, Monday-Friday, 35 hours/week. No weekends! Convenient Mission Valley location near bus line 13. No experience necessary—professional training provided. Reloader/Front-To-Backer also needed—great accounts! If you are energetic, positive and motivated, start immediately. Please call 800-682-9785.

TELESALES. Great starting salary (\$300/week), top commissions, convenient beach area location (by Sports Arena), opportunity to learn sales skills that will make you money forever. New Reps earn \$350-\$500/week. Long-term Reps earn \$60,000-\$120,000/year. 7:30am-2:30pm, Monday-Friday. Webb Sunrise. 619-220-7050.

TELESALES. Part time. Earn \$9-\$12+/hour average. Flexible schedules. Paid training. Benefits and 401(k). Outgoing individuals to contact established customers. Computer/internet skills a plus.

Call or apply in person at 9332 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. www.dialamerica.com/sandiego. 858-292-6751 x8019.

TOOL MAKER. Mold making: Building molds, injection molding, lay ups. \$10-\$20/hour depending on experience. Select, 3829 Plaza Drive, Oceanside. ynd@selectpersonnel.com; www.selectpersonnel. Fax: 760-732-0177. Call: 760-732-0171.

TRAVEL. Reservation Agents. National Internet Travel Company in Pacific Beach. Part/full time. Salary plus bonuses. Fax or e-mail resume to 858-581-1730; pcampbell@hotellocators.com.

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VIDEOGRAPHER for weddings. Will train. Must have own equipment: Full digital video camera plus lights, and cordless lapel microphone. Dorothy, 619-884-7426.

WAREHOUSE. Volt Services has 10 straight-start Inventory Pullers openings. Must have 6 months warehouse experience. \$8/hour. EEOC. Apply 8am-3pm, Monday-Friday, 7490 Opportunity Road #300, San Diego. jobs.volt.com. 858-576-3140.

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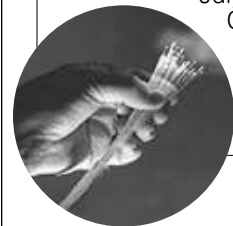
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Beth Hoggard
Student
College Area

I really like this thing called brownie pudding. You mix bittersweet chocolate and sugar and you put almonds in it; the way it works, you put hot water on top of it and it makes layers — pudding on top and cakey on the bottom. It's really good. My mom's known for it; I got the recipe from her.



Amy Campbell
Restaurant Manager
Golden Hill

My enchilada recipe that I just made yesterday. It's special because I add my own ingredients. I go with the recipe and then add corn, green chiles, black beans, and I make my own tomatillo sauce. The rest of it's standard. I make it a lot; at least twice a month.



Abdul Rashid
Watchmaker/Jeweler
Little Italy

I like to make a mango drink, a blended power drink. I put in mango, papaya, banana, and some cashews — which I soak overnight and make cashew milk. We have a native form of ginseng called chena root, for energy. I'm from Jamaica. I also add nutmeg, condensed milk, and something called Irish moss, a seaweed, for thickening.

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MODELS. Female figures, glamour, swimsuit needed for photographer's portfolio. Trade quality photos for modeling time. Beginners welcome. Serious only. Leave message (morning/evenings best), 619-222-0940.

MODELS. Need quality photos for your portfolio? Photographer will trade for modeling time with qualified females, 18+. Glamour, swimsuit, figure. 858-459-7579.

MOVIE EXTRAS. \$100-\$400/day potential. All looks needed. No experience required. TV commercials, film, print. Call Digital Exposure, 1-800-260-3949 x3025. (AAN CAN)

PERMANENT MAKEUP ARTIST needs women, all ages and looks, 18+, for portfolio. Model looks unnecessary. Subtle, tasteful. Not painful. Tell your friends, relatives. 858-635-1222.

STAND-UP COMEDY classes. Veteran comic Tony Vicich now offers stand-up comedy classes in San Diego. Call 818-701-5407 for free brochure or e-mail hahaboy1@aol.com.

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LIFE/CAREER CHOICES need a tune-up? Call today for a coach that makes a difference. Theresa Crawford, Psychologist/Mentor/Career Life Coach, PSY-9470. Call for a confidential caring appointment. 858-459-0345.

OVERWHELMED WITH THE WORLD? Support groups to help you overcome those painful feelings. You're unable to cope with alone. Create a life supporting connection! Call Dr. Sandra Wynn, PSY-16022, Carlsbad, 760-747-3088.

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BHAGAVAD-GITA CLASSES by a Vedic scholar, 8:15-9pm, following an international vegetarian feast, Monday-Thursday. Hare Krishna Temple, 1030 Grand Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-483-9389.

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CONTESTANTS WANTED for the Ms. Semper Fi Pageant. USMC/Navys spouses, members and veterans. No swimsuit or talent. Great prizes! 913-829-2319 or visit www.wallacer.homestead.com/semperfi.pageant.html.

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DENTAL VOLUNTEER. Free Hawaiian vacation! Looking for person for Hawaii Dental Boards, July 19-21, 2002. Must be 18-65 years. Please call 619-583-9111.

DEPRESSED/NONDEPRESSED children/adolescents (7-18 years), and parents needed to participate in UCSD light treatment study. Compensation for nondepressed participants provided. 619-543-7917.

DEPRESSED? Have you been diagnosed with depression? Are you Jewish or Caucasian? We are a research company working to find new treatments for depression. Compensation is payable. No change in medication. Confidentiality is a priority. If you want to help, please call PrecisionMed, Monday-Friday at 800-519-8810.

DIVORCING/SEPARATING? Get guidance/support during your emotional adjustment. Group meets Friday, 6:30-8pm in Allied Gardens off Waring Road. Divorce Anonymous. 619-442-1550.

FAMILIES WANTED. SDSU is conducting a study to prevent childhood disease/injury. Children ages 10-12 needed. Reimbursement for qualified families. 888-523-6587.

FREE DEXA SCAN. Are you 65 years or older? Have you or someone you know been diagnosed with breast cancer in the last 4 months? You may be eligible for free body scan. 858-822-1001.

FREE MAMMOGRAMS and clinical breast exams. Low-income, uninsured women over 40 may qualify. Call the Breast Cancer Early Detection Program 800-400-4922.

FREE PSYCHIC READING/healing clinic. July 1, August 3, September 2, Mondays, 7:30pm. By students in Vessa's Clairvoyant Program. 4305 Gesner, #200. 858-715-9445.

FREE. Relaxation group forming. Relax and feel pampered all for free. Female participants needed. 619-839-7836.

GENITAL WART/HPV Support Group. For support and accurate information, please

call SDCH for recorded information, 619-685-7879.

GREEN PARTY MEMBERS. Please attend the June 30 General Membership Meeting, Joyce Beers Community Center, Vermont Street, north of University. Vote on our new strategy plan. 858-616-8624.

GROUP MEDITATION. Free. Each week a different emphasis. Saturdays, 7-8pm. East West Yoga Center, 1356 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 619-687-7747.

HERPES AND COLD SORES: San Diego City HELP is a self-help support group. We offer support and accurate medical information. For recorded information, 619-491-1194.

HIV CONSUMER COUNCIL. San Diego County HIV/AIDS Consumers. Meetings: 3rd Tuesday of each month, 6-8pm, War Memorial Building, 3325 Zoo Drive. 619-296-3400 x104 or 888-304-4422 x104.

INFORMAL, SMALL SPANISH conversation group is forming. There is no charge and intermediate and advanced levels of proficiency are preferred. 619-260-0606.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE. The Guardian Angels needs volunteers to stop crime and violence in the community. Free martial arts training. Call Erik (Straight Edge), 619-454-1111.

MALE MENTORS NEEDED. Make a difference. Be a positive role model for boys in grades 2-8. Walden Family Services One to One Mentoring Program. 619-584-5777.

MEDITATION. Free meditation workshops for women. Saturday, July 6, 11:30am, Scripps Ranch Branch Library, 10301 Scripps Lake Drive, San Diego. No registration required. lotuslight9@yahoo.com or 858-777-3413.

MENOPAUSAL STUDY for women ages 50-75. UCSD research studying effects of hormone replacement therapy on mood, sleep, behavior. Nonsmoking, not currently using hormones. Payment \$550. 619-543-7393.

NAR-ANON FAMILY GROUPS. If you have a family member or loved one with a drug problem, we can help. 12-step fellowship program. 858-492-8720.

NATIVE AMERICAN COUNCIL Progress Incorporated, nonprofit, seeks motor home, cheap or donated, for attending teachings, sweats, pow wows. Members: All ages, races, sexes. JLJordan1963@yahoo.com; 619-239-9243 x300.

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PARTICIPANTS NEEDED for SDSU Cognitive Development research group. Seeking children, 18-36 months, for problem-solving study. Free book for participation. 619-594-1327 or tubetask@yahoo.com.

PROBLEMS? STRESSED? Depressed? Dial hope (recorded message changed daily, Sunday's sermon), 858-277-8060. Sunday service: 10am. Welcome. Linda Vista Presbyterian Church, 2130 Ulric Street, San Diego.

RECOVERY GROUPS for men and women seeking freedom from addiction/codependency. Fridays, 7pm. Celebrate Recovery, First Lutheran, 867 S. Lincoln Avenue, El Cajon. 619-444-7444.

RESEARCH VOLUNTEERS NEEDED. Are you Jewish or Caucasian and healthy? We need healthy volunteers for an approved research study. Compensation is payable. Please call PrecisionMed, Monday-Friday at 800-519-8810.

SCLERODERMA CHAPTER. July 20, 11am-1pm, North Park Community Church, 3702 29th Street, San Diego. Learn more about Scleroderma, CREST, Raynaud's or Systemic Sclerosis. Call 619-448-6301.

SEX and/or relationship problems? Out of control? You're not alone. Call Sex and Love Addicts Anonymous, 12-step fellowship. 619-685-7211 or PO Box 3791, San Diego 92163.

SEXUAL SOLUTIONS. Private coaching to address concerns, enhance performance, improve intimacy skills, expand awareness. 9am to 9pm, seven days/week. Susan Simpson, Clinical Sexologist. 619-607-1875.

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THE EATING DISORDER Referral and Information Center provides free information and treatment resources for eating disorders. For more information, visit www.edreferral.com or call 858-792-7463.

TWINS. UCSD study needs healthy twin pair volunteers, ages 18-50 years, for in-

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UCSD PERSONALITY research needs healthy volunteers who are shy, have unique experiences, few friends, difficulty trusting, sixth sense or clairvoyance. Earn up to \$70. 619-497-6624.

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VOLUNTEERS. Help make the world safer for an abused child. Serve as a Court Appointed Special Advocate. All training provided. Call Voices for Children, 858-569-2019 or visit www.voices4children.com.

VOLUNTEERS urgently needed for ARC's summer camping program. 500 disabled adults/children scheduled for camping sessions at Cuyamaca, Rancho State Park, Descanso. Needed 7/7. May work either of 4 sessions running 7/7-8/12. Call 858-874-3243. pals@arc-sd.com.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for Ronald McDonald House Charities of San Diego. Visit our website www.sdmcdonalds.com or call for information. Provide your e-mail if available. 858-292-7413.

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From this page, click on "Matches."

PERSONALS

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I'D RATHER WALK in the light than in the dark. End hate, please!

ILA. You are for me. Everyday brings new challenges that you and I cut through to strip away the excess and use remainder for good.

IT WAS SUCH that Christed son of man felt compelled to further experience in physical manifestation to allow determination of how best, to pull mankind back into the creation. Aton.

LOOKING FOR MY FRIEND Lynn C. or her mom Stephanie. Lynn, please call your other mother. I'm in the phone book. Elizabeth.

MADONNA H. It won't go away what I put down in writing 4 years ago. I put you down. I feel guilty. I always will. Philip M.

THANK YOU St. Jude and Jesus for prayers answered. DR.

THANK YOU Holy Spirit for prayers answered. BSGRU.

YOUR HEAD-SHRINK can't help you. Who needs their head shrunk by savage head-hunting tribesmen anyhow? Seek other avenues of mental health.

MATCHES

SHARED INTERESTS

DANCE PARTNER. Seeking talented male dance partner (platonic) to learn social dancing in classes or clubs. 30-40 years old. I'm dedicated! (7/10) [☎33761](#)

FRIENDSHIP. Female would like to start friendship group. Male or female, any age. No qualifications. Being able to share each others company, happy or sad. (7/3) [☎33586](#)

FRIENDSHIP. Avid gardener, single female, 50, seeks female friends for sharing, caring, theatre, walks, dining, good conversation. (7/3) [☎33587](#)

FRIENDSHIP. Female seeks other females for happy hours, travel and summer fun. Please no liars, flakes or insecure women! (7/3) [☎33643](#)

FRIENDSHIP. Christian lady, 51, seeks female friends for conversation, opinions on life, world affairs, Bible, religion, chance, destiny, politics, the media, music, etc. Let's talk. (7/3) [☎33666](#)

FRIENDSHIP. Female, 34, outgoing and fun, seeks other female friends, 20s-30s, for happy hours, Japengos, Pacific Beach, shopping, etc. Must be reliable, considerate and fun! (7/3) [☎33722](#)

FRIENDSHIP. Female, 38, seeks platonic gal pals close to Lemon Grove/El Cajon. Interests: visiting at home, movies, music, light walking, general low-cost activities. (7/10) [☎33723](#)

FRIENDSHIP. Female graduate student, 32, sort of new to San Diego. Looking for intelligent, funny, interesting male/female friends for drinks, movies, good conversation. (7/10) [☎33724](#)

FRIENDSHIP. Night owl company. Like to play late-night cards, board games, chat, have some fun. I live in North Park. Friends/buddies wanted. (7/10) [☎33725](#)

FRIENDSHIP. Creativity or die! Creative guy, 28, seeks artists, musicians or other interested friends to inspire and explore new ideas/projects. No expectations, just fun! (7/10) [☎33741](#)

HARLEY PEOPLE. Looking for anyone going to Sturgis, or just to ride. Let's go. (7/10) [☎33721](#)

SURFING. Female seeks female surfing buddy, 35+, beginner to intermediate level. Weekends and some week-days. (7/10) [☎33720](#)

SWING DANCER, or willing to learn. You're educated, fit emotionally/physically, possess integrity, unencumbered; love traveling, hiking, 40s. I'm a baby boomer, fit, humorous, homeowner. (7/3) [☎33645](#)

MATCHES

WOMEN SEEKING MEN

NEED SOMEONE TO LOVE YOU? Let me be the one. I have lots of love for you. Plus-size brunette, nonsmoker, very romantic. (7/10) [☎23977](#)

SOUTHERN LADY WISHES to meet refined man for companionship. Enjoy life together. Golf, theatre, music, travel, dance, can open champagne. (7/10) [☎23970](#)

VOLUPTUOUS, BLONDE, green-eyed goddess, 44, retired, ready for travel, music, dining and hiking. Nonsmoking, no children. Seeking long-term relationship. (7/10) [☎23974](#)

ATTRACTIVE SCORPIO lady seeking adventurous friend who enjoys outdoors, camping, photography, gardening. Honest communication, caring and open minded, nonsmoker, 50+. (7/10) [☎23979](#)

ATTRACTIVE ITALIAN, brunette/blue, petite/medium, young late 40s. Mellow, educated secretary/psych. Democrat, union, pacifist, green; hike, snorkel, paddle, cross ski, folk, jazz. Clairemont. (7/10) [☎23971](#)

BOYFRIEND WANTED by 54-year-young, spirited, humorous, confident, outgoing, romantic professional. Summer is here—concerts, beach, theatre, barbecues, movies, friendly debates. Race open. (7/10) [☎23987](#)

UNIQUE, GENUINE LADY, senior, nonsmoker, looks constantly for gentleman: tall, caring, personable, proportionate. You too? Travels, art, music, dancing, fun! (7/3) [☎23929](#)

PETITE BLONDE PROFESSIONAL, 41, seeks military officer, psychologist or professional who makes me laugh. Financial/emotionally secure. Romantic dinners, dog lover, hiking, movies, theatre, travel. (7/3) [☎23938](#)

MODEL IN FORMER LIFE. This astute, accomplished career professional, early 50s, seeks military, ex-military guy with integrity, depth and humor, 49-63. Varied interests. (7/3) [☎23950](#)

PROFESSIONAL, YOUNG-looking, attractive, European lady, mid-40s, very outgoing, slim, tall. Seeking African-American gentleman, 45-50 age, for friendship/relationship. (7/3) [☎23935](#)

SUCCESSFUL REDHEAD, 55, seeks male counterpart. Enjoy life between my home in Vegas and yours in San Diego. Nonsmoker enjoys music, theatre, travel, sports, dining. (7/3) [☎23965](#)

SOUTHERN GIRL, TRIM, active, attractive, seeking special someone who's humorous and spontaneous for walking, biking, dinners, dancing, etc. 50s, nonsmoker. (7/10) [☎23978](#)

CHOCOLATE-COMPLETED female. I am 27, educated, outgoing, intelligent, self-reliant, fun, positive and passionate, looking for an energetic, communicative, witty, man's man to date. (7/10) [☎23961](#)

PROFESSIONAL HISPANIC LADY, 55, 5'6", very outgoing, active, seeking professional, white/Hispanic gentleman, age between 50-60, for friendship/relationship. Similar interests. (7/3) [☎23934](#)

I'M A LADY FIRST OF ALL. I enjoy lots of love and attention. I am very passionate lady looking for the same in a man. (7/10) [☎23988](#)

FUN LATINA, EARLY 40s, likes working out, dancing, movies and more. Looking for 35-45, handsome and fit, financially/emotionally secure, Latino or black man. (7/10) [☎34008](#)

FUN, PRETTY, ATHLETIC, caring girl, 43, wondering where you: cool, handsome, loving fun, athletic, great guy, is? Your age: 35-48. Your motto: Enjoy life! (7/3) [☎23943](#)

CAPRICORN, WHITE FEMALE, brown/brown, 5'5"; music, movies, boating, pool, jogging, animals; La Mesa. Seeking Taurus/Virgo, white male, 43+, tall, dark and handsome type. (7/10) [☎34010](#)

ATTRACTIVE, FUN, 119lbs., 5'3", curvy, 38-years-young, indulges in fine dining, art openings, tennis, rollerblading, dancing; seeks financially stable, amused, chivalrous, enchanting man. (7/3) [☎23936](#)

VOLUPTUOUS, INDEPENDENT, successful, genuine, talkative. Seeking man, 30-40, for fun casual dating, outdoor activities, travel, beach, movies, concerts. I'm 32, curvaceous, pretty, blonde/blue divorcee. (7/10) [☎23981](#)

SUMMER SIZZLES. White female, 38, 5'7", slim, seeks tall white male, 34-43, to share adventure/wit. Are you honest; have matching socks? Sparks could fly. (7/10) [☎34001](#)

BLACK FEMALE SEEKS white or Hispanic male, 30-40, 5'8"+. Love bald not balding, fun, talkative, outgoing, athletic; enjoy the art of romance; aggressive, intelligent, spirited. (7/10) [☎23997](#)

PRETTY, BLONDE, professional, unencumbered homeowner seeks kind, interesting, active, at least average looking, reasonably fit, nonRepublican, 40 to 55, for good conversation, laughter and hopefully, more. (7/10) [☎23968](#)

BLACK ATTRACTIVE FEMALE, 49, seeks attractive white male, 52-55, who enjoys bowling, movies, dancing, walks, jazz; down to earth who don't play games. Call me. (7/10) [☎23995](#)

EUROPEAN HERITAGE, six-figure income, doctorate degree, travel, beaches, music, dance, intellectual, futurist, humor, theatre, jazz, classics-music to cars. 45-65, nonsmoking. (7/10) [☎23986](#)

FUN, ENERGETIC, interesting and interested lady, 60s, educated and well traveled, seeking young 60s gentleman with compatible education and interests who lives near city. (7/10) [☎23973](#)

ATTRACTIVE, SINGLE BLACK female, 50, seeks romantic, caring, kind, affectionate, sincere, down-to-earth, single black male, 38-55, for dating and friendship. (7/3) [☎23960](#)

LONG, LEGGY, SLIM AND trim. Pretty, petite brunette, 5'8", 123lbs., 40ish. I'm loving, passionate and playful. Love laughter and life. Seeking outgoing, ruggedly handsome gentleman with warm heart and sweet smile. (7/3) [☎23952](#)

VANILLA TIGRESS, passionate, intelligent, trim, 55. Enjoy dancing, movies, travel and life. Looking for man, 45 to 60, honest, available, sense of humor. (7/3) [☎23957](#)

ATTENTION: MILITARY officers! Exotic beauty queen with brains, loyalty, integrity, honor, romantic soul, courageous heart, never married, no kids, seeks gentleman with special heart, 36-55. (7/3) [☎23954](#)

CRAVING VANILLA A LA MODE: 30-37. Us: Together, attractive, friendly, independent, social/adventurous, nonsmokers, homeowners, cuddle bugs. Me: Playful/mellow, active, brown/green, 34, 5'3". (7/10) [☎23972](#)

FRIENDLY, FUN-LOVING, petite beauty. Seeking an attractive, fun-loving and kind man to share good times with. 50 to 60. (7/3) [☎23927](#)

CREATIVE CHRISTIAN romantic looking for spiritual counterpart. Me: Guitarist, artist, teacher, loves concerts, movies, beach, travel, camping. You: Gentle, honest, humorous, encouraging, quirky, hunky, 30-40? (7/10) [☎23985](#)

ATTRACTIVE, SECURE, WHITE, 48, East County, unencumbered, trustworthy, good personality, seeks white, honest, caring, stable, sincere, unencumbered, 45-59, gentleman for monogamous relationship or friendship. (7/3) [☎23930](#)

PASSIONATE LADY, 49, full figured, romantic, sincere, charming, will enjoy serious 45+ for walks, movies, dinner, cuddling, romance and just being together always. (7/10) [☎23996](#)

SEXY, SASSY, FUN, FIT brunette seeks handsome, athletic man, 45+, with heart to share. Be ready for fun, laughter, adventure. (7/10) [☎34012](#)

PETITE BLONDE professional, 41, in search of military officer, professional, psychologist who's financially/emotionally

secure, share romantic dinners, hiking, love dogs, theatre, movies, travel, laughter. (7/10) [☎23992](#)

VERY PRETTY, NICE, figured, fun-loving lady seeking 58+, tall, outgoing personality with charm, class and romantic, sexy ways. Unencumbered gentleman only. (7/3) [☎23928](#)

CONSIDERED ATTRACTIVE and classy. College educated, 55, blonde, hazel eyes, petite. Have few hobbies, some body fat and nonsmoker. Just human. Seeking 56-65, nonsmoking, human. (7/10) [☎23999](#)

LOOKING FOR A GOOD man for my sister. She is 35. With 6 years of college. Very shy. Asian. Looking for white male, age 35-50. (7/10) [☎23989](#)

TALL, VOLUPTUOUS, playful, Caucasian, 39, sexy, long hair, optimistic, creative, intelligent, affectionate, open minded, non-judgmental, independent. Music, dance, reading, writing, learning, smiling, laughing, sharing. (7/10) [☎23990](#)

SEXY BRUNETTE, RETIRED dancer, 42, very passionate, healthy, beauty inside and out, seeks fine, sweet, healthy young man with stamina to kick it with smoke. (7/3) [☎23933](#)

CREATIVE, NATURE/OCEAN- loving, affectionate, 38, 5'7", light brown-blondish hair, seeking nature/ocean-loving man who is stable, loving, 36-43, for partnership and love. (7/10) [☎34014](#)

ADORABLE, OLD-FASHIONED lady of color, 5'5", 130lbs., who's bright, humorous, affectionate and adventurous, seeks mature, serious-minded, distinguished gentleman with same interests for companionship. (7/10) [☎23983](#)

TALL, SLENDER, LOVELY, scientist, 37. Comfortable in hiking boots or gown. Seeking sincere, gracious, kind, healthy, financially secure, loving, educated, adventuresome gentleman for extraordinary relationship. (7/10) [☎23993](#)

EXTRAORDINARY FIND. Attractive Scottish redhead, 48 (mild herpes), in search of friendship/dating/possible romance with a tall, 6+, attractive, stylish black male. (7/3) [☎23941](#)

FUN-LOVING BLACK WOMAN seeking a caring and loving man in his 50s or older. Like having fun. Movies, jazz, traveling, and looking for old-fashion, romantic and possible relationship. (7/3) [☎23951](#)

SEXY, SMART, EUROPEAN educated, gorgeous petite. Seeking successful, truthful, generous, monogamous, stylish, passionate, loyal, friendship, sportive, spiritual/nonreligious, 38-48. No kids, no Republicans. 5'9" +. (7/10) [☎34013](#)

WELL TRAVELLED, WELL READ, too wise for my 42 years! Busy at work/home, La Jolla-based financial planner on my own now for awhile. (7/3) [☎23949](#)

COURTNEY COX LOOK-ALIKE, attractive, 40 (looks 30), petite, active, 110lbs, 5'2", seeking attractive, intelligent counterpart. (7/3) [☎23953](#)

PLAYFUL, CARING, passionate, open minded, pretty, fit, petite gal, spiritual, funny. You're handsome, 40+, fit, trim; love life, nature, travel, concerts, life. Adventurer, nonsmoker. (7/10) [☎23969](#)

UNSEELED BEAUTY, COMPLEX not complicated, seeks knight in armor for long talks, walks on the beach, horseback riding?, connecting souls and share dreams. (7/3) [☎23939](#)

PROFESSIONAL, 39, active, enjoy traveling, fashion, cultural plays, concerts, the beach, reading and jazz. I enjoy working out and staying in shape. (7/10) [☎23984](#)

56, 5'4", SLIM, VIBRANT. We're both playful, quick-witted, positive, warm (98.6 a must), tolerant, good at what we do. We'll connect, co-conspire, have fun. (7/10) [☎34009](#)

BEAUTIFUL SOUL SEEKS wonderful man. 35, loving, funny and warm. Looking for confident, romantic, huggable, funny, warm friend, hopefully leading to more. (7/3) [☎23940](#)

BLACK WOMAN LOOKING for a friend to have talks, movie, laugh and enjoy each other company. Looking for man, 40-60, financially secure. (7/10) [☎34004](#)

KOBE AND SHAQ GOT NOTHING on my man. White female seeks white male with style, extra height, great laugh, some winning game. Let's kick it. (7/3) [☎23948](#)

CINNAMON GIRL FOR YOU! Sweet Brazilian beauty, natural! Recently relocated, dancer, massage tech, spirited girl seeks fun-loving gent over 45 with blue/green eyes. (7/10) [☎34002](#)

PRETTY, FULL-FIGURED Asian. Seeking Caucasian or Asian gent into dancing, dining, movies, tennis, travel, walks on the beach. Looking for sincere, long-term relationship. (7/3) [☎23945](#)

SENSUAL, ADVENTURE-LOVING, white lady, 5'6", trim, attractive, no dependents, enjoys cooking, outdoors; seeks tall, healthy 55-63 who wants to blend our



*you own
a \$2000 bed
that's half empty
and silk lingerie
that only your
cat has seen*

Sometimes it's nice having a man around the house. We're talking about the **right kind of man** with the right kind of credentials. So where do you **find Mr. Right?**

Men who have the **personality, character** and **goals** which are **compatible** with yours. Men who have the kind of looks, intelligence and sense of humor that you personally can live with. That's the job of Debra and her hand-picked associates. They conduct an in-depth search on your behalf to arrange introductions that are **personally right for you.**

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many nice qualities for lasting relationship. (7/10) ☎23994

ATTRACTIVE WHITE FEMALE, 46, 5'4-1/2", 118lbs.,, pretty for an attractive white male for fun relaxation. I'm sweet, honest, gentle, kind. You: The same. Please call! (7/3) ☎23931

Country Girl

Attractive Caucasian, 41, 5'5", 120lbs., professional, active, loves animals; not interested in life in the fast lane. No drugs/drinking. Seeking companion, similar interests. (7/10) ☎34006

PETITE REDHEAD, GREAT LEGS, beautiful blue eyes, killer smile, looking for a black male, 30-45, with a warm heart who wants the whole enchilada! (7/3) ☎23947

YOU ARE: 24? years old and want at least 8 dates before being intimate. I want to meet you! I'm pretty, passionate, smart, fun. Call! (7/10) ☎23982

CREATE THE POSSIBILITY! Love, friendship, romance, smiles, laughter, fun, butterflies, sparks! Me: 35, voluptuous, smart, funny, ample. You: 28-45, adventurous, emotionally available. Great kisser! (7/3) ☎23958

SEEKING CAT IN HUMAN FORM: Unconditional love, furry-chested, healthy, handsome shorthair, irresistible, obedient, sleek/trim, playful, humorous, always there, nonsmoker (40s). I'm pretty, professional! (7/3) ☎23966

ASIAN, SEXY, SULTRY, sensational, healthcare professional, 5'3", 115lbs., childless, homeowner. You're tall, fit, successful, nonsmoker, generous, white professional, 35-55. Let's enjoy food, music and explore. (7/10) ☎34003

CHOCOLATE WANTS VANILLA, 42-50. You: spiritual, humorous, grounded, nurturing, enjoy travel, well balanced, free to be, Me: all of above and more. (7/10) ☎34005

LOOKING FOR OUTDOORSMAN to play with. Let's go hiking and then tell stories around the campfire. Are you fit, funny, adventurous, romantic,. 39-48? (7/3) ☎23955

LIFETIME ADVENTURE with successful, degreed male professional sought by European-born female, very young 56, at-

tractive, active, bright, eclectic interests, ready to try new things. (7/3) ☎23962

PART-TIME RELATIONSHIP. We're attractive, slender; dark hair a must; sophisticated, elegant. Looking for love/friendship. You're 49-56, 5'11"-6'. I'm charming, 50, 5'7" in heels. (7/10) ☎23998

SEEKING HARLEY OWNER over 6' tall, 45+. Concerts, football, hugs, beach fires, fun, adventure? I'm cuddly, curvy, cute, crazy. Bad girls make good company. Call. (7/3) ☎23967

VERY ATTRACTIVE MEXICAN, great legs, easygoing, wants to meet very attractive guy, 38-49, healthy, honest, financially secure nonsmoker, no drugs, for friendship or possible relationship. (7/3) ☎23860

SUNSHINE, JAZZ, LAUGHTER, gourmet meals! The world is my playground; come out and play. If you enjoy good conversation, impromptu adventures, no drama, call me. (7/3) ☎123946

PRETTY BRUNETTE, Jewish, intelligent, sensuous, fit, 44, 5'2", seeking good looking, honest, physically fit, intelligent, for companionship and a possible long-term relationship; 5'6"-6'1", 39-50. (7/10) ☎23975

LAUGHING OUT LOUD! I am an intriguing and down-to-earth woman who sings off-key in my car and lives to laugh. (7/10) ☎23980

SEEKING CONSCIOUS LOVER, 40s-50s, Vipassana, outdoors, risk taker, liberal, truth teller, generous, creative. I'm tall, slender, athletic, brown/blue, 42, mindfull/affectionate, part-time mom. (7/10) ☎34015

PRETTY, BLACK, SLIM, 5'4", 120lbs., olive complexion, college grad, seeks attractive professional, 30-40, tall, athletic, nonsmoker, nice dresser. Sports, fine dining, arts, nightlife, romantic get-aways. (7/10) ☎23991

AMAZING WOMAN SEEKING amazing man. I'm 5'7", 27, attractive. You are 28-37, taller than me, thick, build, educated, responsible, secure, nonsmoker, non-drinker and funny. (7/10) ☎34000

ATTRACTIVE, VIVACIOUS, blue-eyed blonde, 5'8", 120lbs. Classy, 52. Seek-

ing handsome, intelligent, active professional. (7/10) ☎34007

SILLY, SERIOUS, PETITE. 5', blonde/blue, 43. Seeking counterpart, 35-55. Christian values, honest, caring, classy, romantic sense of humor, active, adventurous, nonsmoker for special relationship. (7/3) ☎23963

YES, LIFE IS EXTRAORDINARY! 43, attractive, curvaceous, 5'7". Share love, honest communication, personal growth, adventure, fun, relationship seminars, community, play, self-expression, freedom, friendship, partnership. (7/3) ☎23944

LOOKING FOR LOVE. 45, full-figured, active, affectionate, spiritual, growth path, seeking soul mate. Enjoy scuba, swimming, cycling, seminars, romantic dinners with emotionally available man. (7/3) ☎23942

WANTED: MAN WITH WAVE runner or like who would enjoy trim, fit beauty in her 40s to ride on back and laugh. (7/10) ☎23976

ENERGETIC, CURLY-HAIRED 20-year-old seeks intelligent and old-fashioned charmer for the fast life. (7/3) ☎23959

STUNNING IN BLACK, playful in jeans. Golden blonde, slender, bright, traditional (with edge), seeks coastal professional, 39+, tall, evolved, Dad wanna-be. (Parent plus one.)(7/10) ☎34011

MATCHES

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

GEMOLOGIST, DEXTER'S lab type, 38, 5'10", 170lbs., seeking cute, affectionate, intelligent, scientific type, 25-40, who enjoys cooking, cartoons, classical music, and being showered with gems. (7/3) ☎33625

NOT STRONG ENOUGH; hidden sense of humor, modest income. Shy, 6'3", 300lbs., white male, 42. Interested in attractive, fit to slender woman for lasting relationship. (7/3) ☎33658

Conscious Commitment

Handsome, fit business owner, 5'8", 160lbs., intelligent, intuitive, complex, gut-level, seeks mindful professional, 40-48. Ski, backpack, tennis, meditate. Intense, sensual, eclectic, funny. Secular, liberal, real jazz, intimacy/growth, differences too! (7/10) ☎33729

ATTRACTIVE, ATHLETIC, SINGLE. Single white male, 5'8", 160lbs. Very active, healthy lifestyle. Really enjoy outdoors. Great sense of humor. Searching for similar! (7/10) ☎33684

HOT WATER GUY WAITING, floating, wondering, steady, honest, smart. Whisper, touch, shameless. Ancient, 40s, youthful, beautiful, ready. Rustic, accomplished, nonmainstream. Wisdom, humor appreciated. Eyes laughing. (7/10) ☎33712

SINGLE WHITE MALE LOOKING for fun. I'm 32, in shape, financial industry, live in SDSU area, looking to meet a spontaneous and interesting woman. (7/10) ☎33758

ARIES, WHITE MALE, 33, seeking fun, honest, attractive lady, 25-40. I'm slim, in good shape, professional; looking to share quality time at beach, clubs, home. (7/10) ☎33737

TRYING HARD FOR A GREAT life, sensitive Lakeside homeowner needs your caring companionship. Disabled woman OK. 59, 5'11", 150lbs.; enjoy music, movies, talking, sharing feelings. (7/3) ☎33621

NURTURING, SENSUOUS, voluptuous woman desired by loving, boyishly cute, monogamous man, 45, held in your arms; look up into your face for a wonderful relationship. (7/10) ☎33763

TALL, ATTRACTIVE, SLIM, white male, 50, who's smart, loyal, communicative, funny, sexy dancer, loves hiking, golf, boogie boarding, indoor activities; seeks like woman under 50. (7/3) ☎33639

42, HANDSOME, ATHLETIC, honest, sincere. Like beaches, camping, hiking, bicycling, Nascar. Shy but very loving. Looking for the same. (7/10) ☎33715

SINGLE DAD WITH LITTLE girl, 4 years. 45 years, 5'10", 170lbs., blond/blue, Chula Vista. Seeking lasting relationship with loving, caring, easygoing, thin woman. (7/3) ☎33624

TALL, ATHLETIC, COMPUTER engineer, age 43, would like to meet an attractive, warm and classy single lady between the age 25 and 35 for friendship. (7/10) ☎33687

BLACK'S BEACH. White male, 39, looks 30, 5'8", 138lbs., attractive, seeks 18-45, height/weight proportionate female to enjoy sun and beach as they were intended. (7/10) ☎33735

CURVACEOUS, SENSUAL, intelligent woman sought by good-looking, fun, intelligent, talented, down-to-earth guy. Looking for casual or serious relationship, depending. Music lover appreciated. (7/3) ☎33637

OPPOSITES DO ATTRACT! Black male, athletic, handsome, passionate, outgoing, 5'10", 210lbs., muscular, seeks spontaneous white female, 25-50, who loves movies, romantic beach walks and more! (7/3) ☎33634

LOVE MUSIC, SING, imagination, 6'2", 190lbs., explore fun, imaginative, playful, music lover, nature, a little crazy, not insane, 40-50, retired, semiretired or self-employed. (7/3) ☎33665

BLACK FEMALE. ATTRACTIVE, intelligent, fit, well-proportioned equal wanted by tall, handsome, athletic, 58, Sean Connery look-alike to share an intimate, intellectual, emotional relationship. (7/3) ☎33618

ROMANTIC PROFESSIONAL, 6'4", 50. Emotionally available, secure, sensuous, spiritual. Well educated, open minded. Sailing, skiing, dining, dancing, KPBS, dogs, computers, music, movies. Seeking spiritual woman. (7/3) ☎33608

HOPELESS ROMANTIC. Creative, active, divorced white male, 55, photographer, 6'0", 170lbs., stable, spontaneous, easygoing, humorous, good listener, seeks monogamous, slim, happy lady; smoker OK. (7/3) ☎33641

GOLFER, YOUTHFUL 61, great looks, financially/emotionally secure, wants

same in woman for fun and life; chemistry a must. (7/3) ☎33650

CANADA, EUROPE, YOUR PLAN. Divorced, wealthy, white business owner, 51, 6', 178lbs., runner, weightlifter, handsome, verifiably honest, for bright, thin, sensual, 25+. Goals, no vices. (7/3) ☎33661

STRONG FAMILY VALUES. Very playful, humorous, sincere, honest. Nonsmoker. Confident, loving gentleman, 49, desires sincere, affectionate life partner. Quality conversations, candlelit dinners, theater, sunsets, weekend getaways, passionate evenings. North County. (7/3) ☎33595

STOP! 6'2", 195lbs., handsome, financial professional/day, rock lead guitarist/night. Humorous, loyal, kind, generous, young 51 seeks 5'7", 125lbs, 30-35, sincere, very attractive lady. (7/3) ☎33656

DOG LOVER— SEND PICTURE of dog. You: 45-55, slender, attractive, financially secure, fit. Me: compassionate, communicator, educated, sensual, financially free, attractive, fit, 5'10", 178lbs., 57. (7/10) ☎33676

DESIRE SINCERE relationship. Enjoy pleasant outings. Love music and hiking. 5'9" tall, 140lbs., 42 years old. Like to have quiet dinners at home. (7/10) ☎33746

SAN DIEGO PHYSICIAN: Prematurely retired, Jewish homeowner seeks effervescent, financially independent female, age 50-59, for Mediterranean travel and entertainment activities. Romantic or otherwise optional. (7/3) ☎33599

RUGGEDLY HANDSOME HISPANIC seeking woman to fill hole in heart. 52 years young in body and soul. Rough around the edges but solid within. (7/10) ☎33690

HANDSOME, SEXY, SUCCESSFUL executive, 58, trim, 5'10", blond, green eyes, clean, caring, considerate, romantic, seeks pretty lady, 40s+, for travel, fun, happy, exciting committed relationship. (7/3) ☎33591

STILL SINGLE! Not looking for a maid or cook, but someone to share quality time. Music, food, travel, honesty. You too? (7/3) ☎33642

Try online placement for your Reader Matches Ad!

Meet Your Match. Get a free ad in the *Reader* and on the Web at SanDiegoReader.com, and a free voice mailbox for recording and receiving messages. Questions? Call 619-235-8200, ext. 268.

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OPTIONAL HEADLINE: 20 characters per line including spaces; the first initial of each word is capitalized; abbreviations and unusual punctuation will not be accepted; the cost of each line is \$12. Continue on a separate sheet if necessary.

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PRINT CLEARLY: First 25 words are FREE. \$1.20/additional word. Do not abbreviate words. Continue on a separate sheet if necessary.

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/FREE	26	27	28	29	30

FREE AD DEADLINE: 7 am Saturday

Mail: Reader Matches, P.O. Box 85803,
San Diego, CA 92186 **Fax:** (619) 233-7907
Online: SanDiegoReader.com

LATE AD DEADLINE: 5 pm Tuesday

Fax: (619) 233-7907 **Phone:** (619) 235-8200

Walk-in: 1703 India St. (at Date St.) downtown

Matches ads are available for any 18+ 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 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. No last names, addresses or personal phone numbers will be permitted. No dating services, singles clubs or commercial businesses may advertise in this section. The San Diego *Reader* does not assume any liability for the content or reply to any Reader Matches advertisement. Advertiser assumes complete liability for 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 attorney 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 in his/her voice greeting message.

We must have the following information. Please print.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Phone (day) () _____

Phone (evening) () _____

Signature _____

To receive e-mail responses, simply provide your address below. (Don't worry, your e-mail address will not be revealed.)

E-mail: _____

Choose One:

☐ Shared interests

☐ Woman seeking a man

☐ Man seeking a woman

Reader Matches Voice Mailbox\$ **FREE**

Headlines _____x \$12 each line\$ _____

First 25 words of printed ad\$ **FREE**

Additional words _____x \$1.20 each\$ _____

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No cancellations. No refunds. Make check or money order payable to San Diego *Reader*. To order using Visa, MasterCard or Discover, please fill out the following:

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Expiration date _____

Signature _____

Music Of The Heart

Handsome musician, film composer, 5'11", youthful 56, financially secure, excellent dancer, easy smile, quick wit, enjoys music, films nature, stimulating conversation; seeks smart, slender woman for friendship, laughter, love. (7/10) ☎33753

RUBENESQUE, SHAPELY, tallish lady, near La Jolla, who would like fun, laughter, fine dining, motorhome travel, ocean cruises with attractive, 5'6" well-built retired doctor. (7/3) ☎33668

HEALTHY, ACTIVE, RETIRED, nonsmoking widower, unencumbered, financially secure, South Bay homeowner, 70s, 5'10", 180lbs., seeking lady counterpart for companionship, relationship, travel, cruises, tours, hugs, kisses. (7/3) ☎33589

BIG BEAR MOUNTAIN ESCAPER enjoys skiing, hiking, motoring, traveling. Real estate broker, 50, La Mesa, seeking adventuresome gal, 35-50, into peaceful nature, fitness, sports, career. (7/10) ☎33743

HISPANIC MALE, 44, SEEKS white or Hispanic female under 35. Any size and shape. Must be loving, nurturing, affectionate and mothering. Voluptuous a plus. Marriage. (7/3) ☎33635

EXCEPTIONAL CAUCASIAN SEEKS graceful Asian with inner and outer beauty. Please be 35 or under, nice figure, kind heart. I am handsome, intelligent, respectful, funny. (7/10) ☎33727

CHRISTIAN, 6'5", 270lbs., loves Jesus; very fit, full of grace, not legalistic. Enjoys walks, beaches. You: Into fitness, 21-31, pretty, humble, sweet. La Mesa. (7/3) ☎33590

MR. ENTHUSIASM, YOUNG 40ish man, tall, fun, friendly, humorous, likable, romantic, outgoing, seeking pretty, lovable, good kisser, home cooking, dancing woman: show me San Diego. (7/10) ☎33670

RESPONSIBLY CAREFREE, country boy, parrothead type. Camping, hiking, 4X, fishing, Western exploration. Quiet beer sipper. 39, childless. You: Smart, fit, not handicapped by chick logic. (7/10) ☎33734

SUCCESSFUL AUTHOR, 46, seeks creative spark, 35-45, who thrives on communication, honesty and positive experiences. Prefer petite woman without kids at home. (7/10) ☎33703

GOAL: COMPASSION, HUMILITY, truth, communication. Diverse, healthy, happy 47 seeking life companion with sense of humor, outdoorsy, fit, affectionate, natural, genuine, playful, endearing; friends first. (7/10) ☎33759

CHARMING, TALL, HANDSOME man, 43, 6'2", 189lbs., seeking personable, trim, attractive woman, 28-45, for spontaneous romance and lasting relationship. Enjoy sharing sincere, positive, adventurous relationship. (7/10) ☎33740

CHRISTIAN, RECOVERING alcoholic, 43, gentle, kindhearted, down to earth, not shallow, hate TV. Like hiking, reading, scripture, personal growth. Seeking Christian woman, similar interests. (7/3) ☎33594

ROMANTIC, ROGUISH TENOR. You will feel an inner glow when I serenade you by candlelight, the first of many wonder-

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Matches ads are now on the Web. You may search them by specifying criteria such as age, ethnicity and nonsmoking. Respond to most ads by sending an anonymous e-mail for a nominal charge. You may also listen to intros online. SanDiegoReader.com From this page, click on "Matches."

ful, romantic and sensual experiences together. (7/10) ☎33695

AFRICAN-AMERICAN, CHRISTIAN male, 44, athletic, single dad of son, musician, handsome, 5'8", seeks down-to-earth, loving woman for developing a friendship. Picnic minded. (7/3) ☎33612

LONGHAIRD GENTLEMAN, handsome, young 40, educated, honest, sincere. Love animals, music, photography, computers, hiking. Seeking sweet, petite, childless, vibrant, creative, longhaired lady with diverse interests. (7/10) ☎33699

TIRED OF CALLING LYING lizards? Me too! Manly man, 49. Attentive, principled, funny, gameless, creative, gentle, protective, fearless. Want to build nest filled with warmth, trust and security. You: unconditionally yourself. Race, religion not an issue; however, excessive tonnage is! Expectation: you, me, Elvis, Las Vegas, a never-ending yellow brick road. (7/10) ☎33709

PLAYFUL, CARING, PASSIONATE, intelligent, sensual, open minded, handsome(?) 53, 5'9", 170lbs., (619). Love nature, arts, sciences, humor. Desire slender, cute(?), 45ish playmate for fun/sun. (7/10) ☎33677

48, TALL, SLIM, broad shouldered. Enjoy nature, sports and nightlife equally. Seeking similar, sensible but sassy kind-of-partner for fun or for forever. (7/10) ☎33671

ARE YOU A SINGLE ASIAN or Latina mom looking for a kind, fun, affectionate man? Me: White, 39, 5'10", financially and emotionally secure. Call me. (7/3) ☎33593

THERE'S A FEW GOOD ONES still out there! 35, Hispanic, attractive, 5'11", 165lbs., clean cut, educated, nice, fun, fit, active, enjoys traveling. Race unimportant. (7/10) ☎33716

VERY YOUNG 45, 6', 185lbs., brown/blue, homeowner, financially secure, college graduate, father of two. Music, sports, reading, movies, dining. Seeking 32-47, Filipina, Latina, Caucasian. (7/3) ☎33653

YOU AND ME could make sweet music, so call me. (7/10) ☎33755

GENTLE, DEPENDABLE, honest, homeowner, handyman, 58, not gorgeous, but OK, nonsmoker, willing to get to know me, to share life's simple pleasures. (7/10) ☎33732

LOVER OF BEAUTIFUL, New Age music, cheerful conversation, movies, plays, etc. 55, 5'10", 160lbs. Told I'm very handsome. Desire to meet jovial brunette for great romantic relationship. (7/10) ☎33728

ATTRACTIVE MALE READY to meet attractive female. Positive always, spontaneous. Would like to meet woman who likes to have fun, hang out/kick it. (7/3) ☎33601

ATTRACTIVE, 29, LATIN MALE, athletic, fit, muscular, affectionate, playful and fun. Seeking mature female, 30-40, for lavishing and more. (7/3) ☎33633

EYES OF FRIENDSHIP SOUGHT. Compassionate, assertive and tolerant. Emphasis on being over having. Communication, humor and friendship a must. The rest will follow. (7/10) ☎33756

LOOKING FOR ATTRACTIVE woman, 35-45, who can support relationship without lying, cheating; drink without getting crazy; has freedom to travel weekends; likes holding her man. (7/10) ☎33726

HAVE SOME FUN. LET'S GO for fun in the sun and good food! I'm liberal, average-sized Latino looking for cute, open-minded, creative woman. (7/10) ☎33701

ATTRACTIVE BUSINESS OWNER, 40, looks 30, athletic, sandy blond/blue eyes, fun loving, positive, seeks attractive lady; kids OK; kind, smart, sensual, passionate, honest, warm. (7/10) ☎33705

TEACHER, 36, HAS TIME OFF for the summer. Looking for someone 26-36 who has time for adventure, laughter, dancing, zoo, beach, walks, tennis, coffee, theater. (7/10) ☎33708

DOCTOR, GUITAR PLAYER, 38, tall, fit, blue eyes, Jewish, good listener, sensitive, very attractive, enjoys reading, music; seeks sensitive, empathetic, intelligent, growth-oriented, caring female. (7/10) ☎33751

HISPANIC WOMAN UNDER 55 wanted! I'm Italian, 47, 5'11", 175lbs., nice looking. Own home in Bonita. All replies answered. (7/10) ☎33730

DRY AND WITTY, GOOD HEART, intelligent conversationalist enjoys Monty Python and Discovery channel, own opinions, spiritual, into my sentimental side. Like big men, tolerate snoring. (7/3) ☎33664

HANDSOME, INTELLIGENT, athletic, natural blond. Caucasian, youthful, homeowner with beautiful pool, seeks someone to enjoy with. (7/3) ☎33596

SEARCHING FOR MY JULIET. She's attractive, playful, fit; likes how Romeo opens doors, romances her. Me: 33, attractive, loving, emotionally and physically fit, solid career. (7/3) ☎33614

NATURAL MAN SEEKS NATURAL woman. Your being intelligent, educated, professional, creative, realistic, unencumbered, health-conscious, tall, slim, attractive and at least 45 would be terrific. (7/10) ☎33717

SEEKING TALLER, FULLER woman, smart, funny, 35ish-60ish. Will plan our dates and be there to listen, care for you. I'm 46, 5'11", neat appearance. (7/10) ☎33702

ATTRACTIVE, EASYGOING, BEACH guy, 28, 6', 185lbs., fit, Caucasian, Christian, nonsmoker, seeks attractive, fit, brown-

eyed girl for surfing, jogging, massage, boating, honest, communicative friendship. (7/3) ☎33660

JAZZ, MOZART, PUCCINI, Renoir, Rodin. Sincere, slim, attractive woman, 37-43: If these interests get your attention, especially jazz, please call this slim, attractive gentleman. Thanks. (7/10) ☎33682

STOP TO SMELL THE ROSES: Simply put, is there an attractive, trim, loving, unpretentious lady, 40-50, who is burned out with the nightlife, or preferably with little exposure to it, who would be interested in meeting a fun-loving, white male professional, 50, who is physically fit and down to earth? It would be terrific to meet a sincere lady who wishes to be treated with Midwestern charm, (yes, I am originally from the Midwest). I am nice looking, youthful in appearance and in heart, honest, caring, financially secure and enjoy a great sense of humor. If you have been waiting to establish a lasting relationship, I can promise you an enjoyable telephone conversation as a beginning. (7/3) ☎33667

HANDSOME AND HONEST, sincere, athletic, healthy 48 years, triathlete, intellectually curious, seeks gentle, loving and sincere girlfriend. Willing to experience most anything... open minded. (7/3) ☎33649

ATHLETIC BUSINESSMAN, honest, non-religious, cuddler, divorced, college degreed, outdoors, caring, good guy seeking 55-65; likes dining, walking. Intelligent, nonsmoking, committed, caring, happy, humorous. Try me! (7/10) ☎33679

TROPICAL FRUIT AND BIRD lover? Artist, musician, liberal, seeks naive enthusiast for gardening, fun. Like guavas, cherimoyas, berries, mulching, pruning, laughing, singing, frolicking. South Bay. (7/3) ☎33623

ATTRACTIVE, CHARMING, white professional, 40, 5'11", 165lbs., night worker, caring, balanced, seeks petite female, 3035, works nights; for long-term relationship, friendship, developing great relationship. (7/3) ☎33655

SOBER, SOLVENT, single white male, blue eyes, 6', bookish. Dinners, movies, culture, but enjoy walks with friendly partner. (7/10) ☎33710

YOUR FRIENDS SAY YOU'RE beautiful with great personality, but you're lonely. Circle this ad and call me if you really want to change your life. (7/3) ☎33602

YOUNG GRANDPA, 50, NATIVE, recently widowed. Seeking fun, caring, similar-age partner— conversation, fun, perhaps more later. Love desert, cruising, sun, sports. You do too. (7/10) ☎33691

SEEKING FUN RELATIONSHIP and conscious growth and healing of reactions, judgement and conflict, through willing cooperation, commitment, communication, compassion, allowing, accepting and wisdom. Slim, 5'5". (7/3) ☎33592

AEROBICS, AEROBICS, AEROBICS. Awesome athletic, attractive male professional, 6'2", cultured linebacker type, nonsmoker, beach lover, all-true man seeks aerobic instructor. (7/3) ☎33651

HAPPY, HEALTHY, NICE, meditative man seeks friendly, honest, secure, romantic woman (28-39) for sincere, relaxed, conditionally wonderful moments. Beach, theatre, walks, talks, yoga. Vegetarian preferred. (7/3) ☎33613

I DON'T DO BARS. I prefer plays, concerts, restaurants, travel (Vegas, Palm Springs), golf, skiing, tennis, Chargers, beaches, restaurants. Nonsmoker, Italian, 5'10", 185lbs., 40-47, slender. (7/10) ☎33762

HONEST, RESPONSIBLE LATINO, good listener, romantic, musical, home owner. Home Depot? Good cook, clean cut, sta-

ble. You? 35-45, white, trim, social, funny. Same interests? Call. (7/10) ☎33745

FEDISH BABE WANTED. Tall, buffed, rich guy seeks unconventional, young, attractive babe with lust for life to try new experiences, into scuba. (7/3) ☎33627

NAME SAYS ALL. I'M A WORKING student and have little time to meet new people. Sweet guy, quiet but clever. Let's talk! (7/3) ☎33616

1951 CADDY IN NORTH COUNTY built for comfort, easy on fuel, great on curves, good throttle, unique inside and out, good rubber left. Won't last. (7/3) ☎33597

SINGLE WHITE MALE, 42, 6', 195lbs., blond, hazel, college graduate, seeks female for quiet evenings, movies, dining, barbecue, Chinese food, dogs, frisbee, having fun. (7/3) ☎33606

GOTHIC IN SPIRIT. Do you like gothic and alternative music, symbolism, architecture, art? 33, educated, tall, 6'+, attractive, slim/fit, with a sense of style. (7/10) ☎33698

BOYISH GOOD LOOKS. 6'2", eyes blue, slim, athletic, college-educated professional, enjoys surfing, sailing, travel, conversation, family, friends, music, kids. Seeking slim, 30+-. Friends first. (7/3) ☎33638

HANDSOME, CHARMING, romantic, successful executive, 50s, centered, spiritual, jeans to tux, 5'8", eclectic. Seeking classy, sophisticated, stylish, sensual, passionate, well-educated, fit, lady professional, 35-55. (7/10) ☎33683

MORNINGS, SUMMER RAIN, dogs, music, camping, dancing, cooking. White male, 5'11", 175lbs., 43, nice looking, in shape, seeks mentally unencumbered, positive, uninhibited, balanced female counterpart. (7/3) ☎33615

OUTDOOR LOVER, HEALTHY gentleman, 43, 5'7", 170lbs., financially secure. Boat owner enjoys waterskiing, boating, camping, outdoor activities. Looking for one special woman. (7/3) ☎33646

GREAT-LOOKING YOUNG millionaire, 6'1", 195lbs., 44, with old-fashioned values, witty personality; loves travel, beach, fitness and adventure; seeks you, slim beauty, 25-40. (7/10) ☎33747

SAILOR SEEKS FIRST MATE for sailing adventures, Jimmy Buffet concerts, margaritas and having fun! If you seek adventure and love the ocean, I'm your man. (7/10) ☎33714

UPWARDLY IMMOBILE GUY, 57, purposely not a professional, artsy-smartsy, dog's best friend, cinemaphile, baritone voice, silly as a kid, seeks big-hearted woman. (7/10) ☎33694

CHRISTIAN, 51 YEARS OLD, country homeowner, looking for simple, slender, sweet, Jesus-loving lady for dating and hopefully more. (7/10) ☎33742

INTENSE HAZEL EYES, outgoing Gemini, white male, 38, brown hair, medium build, seeking fit-loving white female, 28-40; tennis, dancing, walks on the beach. (7/10) ☎33731

HOLA! Princesita, 40, Latino, 5'10", fit, hazel eyes, fun, loving, romantic, loves to travel, dance. I'm also single dad raising 8-year-old boy. Thanks. (7/10) ☎33738

LOOKING FOR THE BEST. Is it you? Physical fit, attractive, youthful, North County professional, 50, seeks female, 35-50, for honest relationship, sharing. (7/3) ☎33657

PHYSICIAN, FIT, KIND, communicative, enjoys travel, nature, art. In search of quality lady, 20s-30s, for long-term relationship. (7/3) ☎33636

I KNOW YOU'RE OUT THERE. You're spontaneous, fit, playful, active, communicative; love the sea. You enjoy togetherness, coffee, jazz, water sports. Trust your judgment. Call. (7/3) ☎33617

RESIDUAL CAVEMAN LOVES FINE wine, dining, gardening, road trips, nature, children. Greek statue physique, 5'10", 170lbs., 50, brown/blue. Seeking approximately proportionate, gentle human. (7/3) ☎33631

CLASSY LADY, (40+) WHO enjoys wearing heels-and-hose on the town sought by door-opening, chair-pulling, masculine gentleman (6'2", 200lbs., 50). Please call! (7/10) ☎33750

TALL, HANDSOME, HOT WHITE male, young 50ish, divorced father, very romantic, sexy, sensual, Paul McCartney look-alike, seeks stylish, shapely, sexy woman; intimate evenings, party. (7/3) ☎33629

COWLES MOUNTAIN HIKER? Tall, slender, 51, attractive, single guy, professional, seeks kindred spirit for weekend climbs and love. (7/10) ☎33700

OLDER YOUNG WOMAN, 40-55, wanted for trips, travel. Like walks, togetherness, a soul mate, good humor, charming and good health. (7/10) ☎33672

ATTORNEY/SONGWRITER, handsome, youthful, fit, 49, quick wit, humorous, serious about art, passionate about life. Prefer pretty and fit woman with quick smile. (7/3) ☎33648

HANDSOME, BLACK, 38, working professional seeking the romance of my life. (7/10) ☎33696

HANDSOME BLACK MALE, 35, wants to date slender, Hispanic woman, 21 through 35; no drugs, no children; into Christian Science; church musician like me, sincere! (7/3) ☎33619

ATHLETIC, ENTREPRENEURIAL, humorous guy desires attractive, shapely, professional, natural gal who craves a fun life and a baby in her future. No previous children, please! (7/10) ☎33674

BRAZILIAN LADY WANTED, tudo bom. Just back from Rio. Tall 57, good looking, seeks 40s, fun, ocean-loving lady; long-term relationship. Please call. Obrigado. (7/10) ☎33711

LEUCADIA MOVIE MAN LOOKING for female film fan who's thin, educated, nonsmoker for "Brother Where Art Thou" songcatcher, merchant, ivory, BBC, foreign films. (7/10) ☎33719

MOUNTAIN WALKS, SOCIAL drinks, conversation. 45, fit. Friends first, possible relationship if chemistry. Your age/face is not as important as your attitude about life. (7/3) ☎33647

WANTED: GIRLFRIEND to move in with me. Must be young, good looking, very petite, with good job/car; everything else negotiable. Friends first. Share home. (7/10) ☎33744

GENTLEMAN, RESPECTFUL, playful, husky, 45, black. You: big or small, with muscular legs. Any nationality. You will be my queen and I'll cater to you. (7/3) ☎33609

ENGINEER SEEKS ARTIST. Be the Jacqueline Bisset to my Steve McQueen. I'm tall (6'3", 205lbs.), blond, 31 years old. Enjoy outdoor sports, music. (7/10) ☎33686

HI. THIS SEXY, FUNNY, romantic, La Jolla guy, 45, 6'4", seeks woman, 27-53, for barbecue, sports, beaches, music. Listen to my introduction and call me. (7/3) ☎33622

PART-TIME DAD, WHITE, handsome, 45, seeks attractive, slender female for friendship and long-term relationship. I'm athletic, romantic, fun loving; in Fletcher Hills. (7/3) ☎33620

BEACH LOVER. Funny, loving, active guy, white, 6'2", 200lbs., seeking active, fun-loving female. Must love outdoors; dog lover, nonsmoker, 25-35, athletic. Surfer a plus. (7/3) ☎33585

OLDER AND WISER LADY desired. I'm 34, very fit, fun professional who would love to find an older, passionate lady to enjoy special times with. (7/3) ☎33604

ARE YOU TIRED OF BEING SINGLE and meeting the wrong people? Me too. Single white male, 37, looking for someone, 21-34, for serious relationship. (7/3) ☎33652

CHRISTIAN, ATHLETIC Hispanic, 23, outgoing and sensitive, with strong family values. Seeking female with integrity, 20-26. Race unimportant, nonsmokers. (7/10) ☎33752

HIV+, HANDSOME, 38, FIT, emotionally available. I don't drink or use drugs. Seeking female for fun, adventure, romance, off-roading, walks, biking on the beach. (7/10) ☎33678

BONJOUR MY BEAUTIFUL LADY. I took a long trip from Canada to search, explore, a very sweet, sexy lady like you to share love, romance, happiness with me. The lady must know what she wants plus a long-term relationship. I'll give you some kind of wonderful. Please go out with me. I'll be waiting. (7/10) ☎33669

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- How to screen for character

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- Icebreaker lines
- How to avoid rejection
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- Colors that attract
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I will clean, top to bottom. My own supplies. Licensed and insured. \$10 off with this ad. Maid 4 U, 619-527-9934.

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Professional, interior and exterior, high quality, reasonable. Free estimate. No job too small. 10 years experience. Marvin, day/night, 619-933-9494.

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Painting, interior and exterior, stucco repairs, drywall repairs, acoustic ceiling removal. Lic-786121. Contact George Rojas, 800-864-8444 or 619-574-8345.

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AC Plastering

Interior/exterior repairs and re-stucco. Custom quality work, clean, reliable. 18 years experience. Reasonable. All work guaranteed. Lic-694956. Arlex, 619-265-9294; pager, 619-418-5693.

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Don't paint, Venetian Plaster. Bold colors, European look and unique textures. Interior only. Reasonable prices. 760-749-1398 or 619-993-6996.

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Business/residential. Replaces Pac Bell. 18 years. Adds jacks, roommate lines, fax, modems, computer networking, cable TV. Honest. Lic-807261. Mark, 858-569-7413; 619-992-7413.

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Organization of home or office; shopping, errands, light to extensive bookkeeping. Excellent references, extremely reliable. 619-913-8815.

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FINANCIAL

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GENTLEMAN, 54, 5'9" would like to meet lady with whom to hike, bike, tennis and talk as well as eat taco in Baja. (7/10) ☎33736

LIFE'S AN ADVENTURE. 33, 5'8", 145lbs., educated, gentle, quiet, nonsmoker, Japanese, likes travel, gym, tennis. Seeking long-term relationship with you: 20-40, open-minded nonsmoker. (7/3) ☎33633

6', 190lbs., ATHLETIC, blue eye/blond. Seeking girl-next-door into camping, river, Baja, desert, mountains, fast boats, water sports, travel, adventure, quiet times, fun. (7/10) ☎33685

I AM A 32-YEAR-OLD Hispanic. In search of a girlfriend who has blue eyes with silk-straight brown hair. Height-weight proportionate. (7/10) ☎33697

ATHLETIC, ATTRACTIVE, romantic, fit, 40s man, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys travel, hiking, camping, beaches. Seeking fit, attractive lady with similar interests. (7/3) ☎33588

ITALIAN/AMERICAN, 48, 6', 182lbs., athletic, attractive; biking, tennis, jazz, dancing, comedy clubs, metaphysics, foreign films. Seeking Filipina, 29-50, very attractive, athletic, kind, North County. (7/10) ☎33688

ARE YOU VOLUPTUOUS, SENSUAL, funny, well educated, well read, nice laugh (laugh at my jokes, very important), not pretentious, spiritual in a nonreligious way? (7/10) ☎33718

PETITE CUTIE WANTED by white male professional, 47, emotionally and financially stable, fit, fun. You: Slim, short, cute. No baggage, race open. Call me. (7/10) ☎33748

ATTACK ME WITH YOUR LOVE. Black male, 44, seeks sexy, healthy female for summer fun and beyond. Race and age aren't important. Just us. (7/3) ☎33607

BALANCED, UNENCUMBERED, educated, professional, athletic, 52, participatory, solvent, attractive, romantic, spontaneous, homeowner, social, Midwest values. Seeking compatible/chemical relationship with proportioned, outgoing woman. (7/10) ☎33675

I'M 34, ATTRACTIVE, vegetarian, progressive, playful, curious, spiritual, honest, passionate, intelligent, kind, easygoing, nonsmoking, teetotaling, friendly, successful, healthy, funny, affectionate, thoughtful and dependable. Let's talk. (7/3) ☎33600

REALISTIC ROMANTIC? BELIEVE in holding hands in public, opening doors. Tall/slender, very intelligent, enjoy long talks over coffee or wine. Give me a try. (7/10) ☎33693

GOOD COMMUNICATOR, SENSUAL, warm, intelligent, funny, responsible, accomplished. Also trim, toned, nice appearance, youthful, early 50s. You: 35 to 45, nice figure, childless, North County. (7/10) ☎33706

SINGLE, SUCCESSFUL African-American (48) seeks woman of substance to explore life and have fun. No baggage please! You won't be disappointed. (7/3) ☎33603

AFRICAN-AMERICAN MALE, 46. Sincere, honest, healthy, attractive, reliable. 5'10", 170lbs. Enjoy music, beach dining, coffeehouses. Seeking attractive, marriage-minded, blonde, 33-41. Be my lady. (7/3) ☎33630

NO GAMES PLAYED HERE! 36, fine, degreed, man of color, 6'2", nice build, seeking mixed, Hispanic, black or white female. Must take laughter seriously! (7/10) ☎33739

DEAR ABBY, I've got a problem. North County homeowner, youngish 50s, can't find a funny, spontaneous lady who enjoys cooking, movies, outdoors. Help me please! (7/3) ☎33659

RETIRED, GOOD NATURED, healthy, trim, active, 5'6", 60s. Enjoy travel, movies,

3

Ways to Respond to

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Call 1-900-844-6282

The cost is \$1.99 per minute. You must be at least 18 years old to call. No cordless or cell phones. Call and enter the number at the end of an ad to hear the advertiser's introduction and leave a message. The date in the ad is the last day to reply. The charge will appear on your phone bill as "Dating."

Questions? 619-235-8200 x268

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No 900# access? Call anytime day or night to purchase a block of calling time and charge it to your Visa, MasterCard, Discover or American Express... for as little as \$1.25 per minute.

Call 1-800-360-9496 24 hours

No refunds. You may also purchase time at our office with cash or check only.

Send an e-mail

Matches ads are now on the Web. You may search them by specifying criteria such as age, ethnicity and nonsmoking. Respond to most ads by sending an anonymous e-mail for a nominal charge. You may also listen to intros online.

SanDiegoReader.com

From this page, click on "Matches."

walk and retirement. La Mesa area. Seeking a nice lady. (7/10) ☎33733

STEVE FINLEY TYPE without the baggage. Tall, fit, blond, blue, athletic, 32-year-old Caucasian gentleman seeks intelligent, slender, diverse lady to share life's adventures. (7/10) ☎33689

WHITE KNIGHT, FINANCIALLY secure, intelligent, handsome, 54, 5'11", 185lbs., seeks to meet Damsel in distress, 32-52, 5'5"-5'11", weight proportional for meaningful relationship. (7/10) ☎33749

I'M ATTRACTIVE, HEALTHY, 47, sane and available. Neuroscientist and professional pianist, happy, with a touch of spiritualism. Looking for relationship with lovely, bright, open woman. (7/3) ☎33598

SMOKING GOOD TIMES sought with older female. Me: 30, 6'2", blond, 175lbs., attractive, open, charming, adventurous, unconventional. Enjoys nights out, 4x4ing, live music and more. (7/10) ☎33760

ATHLETIC, 43, 5'11", 168lbs., easygoing, nice appearance, childless, investor, landlord. Enjoy outdoors, animals, running. To meet slender, energetic, realistic, nonsmoking lady, 35-45. Take a chance! (7/3) ☎33632

YOUNGER FEMALE WANTED: 25-42, nonsmoker, attractive, monogamous, kind, values, likes fashion, personality, sensual, who values a mature gentleman, 49, nonsmoker, nice looking, 6'2", 180lbs., successful, fashionable, caring, heart of gold, for dining, dancing, movies, outdoors, trips. Friends first, grow into more. Call me. I'm one in a million. (7/10) ☎33765

LOYAL, POLITE, ATTENTIVE, 6'1", 190lbs., 46, extremely handsome, emotionally/financially secure. Seeking tall, assertive, mature, sublime woman to love, honor and respect. (7/10) ☎33707

EXTREMELY FIT, OUTDOOR, hardworking guy. Looking for same in well-rounded woman. Fitness, dining out, travel, the outdoors. Many interests from world events to history. (7/10) ☎33757

ROCK AND ROLL LOVERS! Fit, handsome, tall professional, ex-bad boy, 39, responsible, eclectic rocker! Huge heart. You: Slim, attractive, cool, ready for love, 30-40. (7/3) ☎33662

ASIAN OR LATINA. White. 43. Exercise; looking 37-38. Writer. Brown hair, green eyes, 6'. Good body, healthy. Smooth. Foods, golf, history, computers, musics, massage. Friendship. (7/10) ☎33713

GENTLE, STRONG, CARING, spiritual, grounded, affectionate, fun-loving, professional 47-year-old seeking mellow, spiritual woman, 41 and under, to celebrate life and each other. (7/10) ☎33764

LATINA WOMAN WANTED. Gorgeous guy, fit, slim, 5'8", educated, bilingual, homeowner, never married, seeks shapely lady, 28-35, 130lbs. or less. (7/10) ☎33681

CAPTURE MY HEART. Fun, fit, romantic white male, 49, 6', 185lbs., seeks affectionate gal for quality time together. (7/10) ☎33704

INTERRACIAL DATING. Attractive, black, athletic male interested in a friend for dating, nothing serious. Just want to have some fun. (7/3) ☎33626

LOST IN SAN DIEGO. Need some help finding fun and adventure. Me: very easygoing, will try anything once. (7/10) ☎33692

TALL CHINESE FEMALE WANTED for fun, romance and good times. Caucasian male, 6'3" tall, looking for Americanized Chinese female. Where are all the China dolls? (7/10) ☎33673

WANTED: CHOCOLATE on vanilla. Handsome, slim, financially secure engineer seeking black, sexy, curvaceous, open-minded lady, 30-47, for friendship, candlelight dinners, super fun lifestyle. (7/10) ☎33754

CHINA DOLL WANTED! Doctor, 33, 6', 165lbs., attractive, looking for Asian soul mate. Must like motorcycles and the outdoors. (7/3) ☎33628

You'll Never Have To Guess How I Feel About You

I'm an affectionate, fun, thoughtful, adventurous, intelligent, ambitious, movie buff, 24-year-old entrepreneur. Looking for an independent, goal-oriented, adventurous, cool girl, 18-27, fun, with great sense of humor. You like movies, sparkling conversation, great talks, great fun. Honesty a must. No smoking, no drugs please. (7/10) ☎33680

HANDSOME, ATHLETIC, professional, 37, 6', dark blond, blue, seeking attractive, fit female who likes getting out, having fun. Someone who's passionate about her life; warm and affectionate in love. (7/3) ☎33654

MALE, 57, LOOKING FOR AN adventurous and free-spirited woman. I am a divorced nonsmoker and nondrinker, explorer of mind, spirit and places to travel. (7/3) ☎33605

ROOMMATES

THE READER OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED on Thursday, July 4th (Independence Day), so the Reader will come out on Wednesday, July 3rd. The holiday deadline schedule is: voice mail must be recorded by Monday, 1pm. Voice mail payments must be received by Monday, 1pm. Print only ads can be placed until

Monday, 6pm. Internet e-mail ads must be submitted by Monday, 4pm.

ALLIED GARDENS/COLLEGE area. \$350/month, 1/3 utilities, deposit. Room in house. Female only. Share bath. No pets. 619-583-5214.

ALPINE. \$455. Garden apartment. Jacuzzi, pool, gym, laundry. Room available in 2 bedroom, 1 bath. No smoke/drugs. Female. 619-445-7896.

BALBOA PARK, \$435, 1/2 utilities, deposit. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Park 1 block. Dishwasher, parking space. Female/male. Available end of July. asiarak@hotmail.com. 619-235-2415, x22348.

BAY HO. \$600 or \$400/month. 2 rooms, share bath. 1/3 utilities, water, cable TV. Internet. Share 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. 858-274-5045; reardonjim@yahoo.com.

BAY PARK, \$560, \$450, 2 rooms available. 3 bedroom condo. \$500 deposit. Pool, spa, barbecue. Close to beach, downtown, La Jolla. Females preferred. Bree, 858-270-5191.

BAY PARK. \$500, utilities included. Share 3 bedroom house. Private bath. Close to beach, freeway, CostCo. Centrally located. No pets. Female preferred. 619-804-3414.

BAY PARK, \$470/month, 1/3 utilities, deposit. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Ocean/bay views, quiet canyon, clean. Available now. Male only. Dave, 858-483-4085; 619-235-2415, x10040.

BAY PARK. \$620/month, \$500 deposit. Near Mission Bay. Share large home, private patio, fireplace, lots of storage, washer/dryer. Mark, 619-276-7686; 619-235-2415, x23894.

BAY PARK. \$590. Share 2 bedroom apartment. Female preferred. No pets. Includes utilities, DSL. Near beaches, bay. Quiet complex. Nonsmoker. Available immediately. 619-276-1270. trishdlr@pacbell.net.

BONITA. \$900/month includes all utilities. Share large, luxurious, estate home with view. Master bedroom/bath, garage parking, spa, game room, pool table, office with high-speed Internet, digital cable TV, plenty of privacy. Pet negotiable. 619-606-7080.

CARDIFF. \$475. Huge room with fireplace on opposite side of house. Partial ocean view, separate bath, share kitchen/laundry. Female preferred. Nicola or Wayne, 760-753-8677; 619-235-2415, x11880.

CARDIFF. \$600. Share condo, west of I-5. Own room, paid cable, pool, jacuzzi, washer/dryer. Nonsmoker, no pets. Available immediately. Please leave message, 760-942-2226; 619-235-2415, x16979.

CARDIFF. \$800, 1/2 utilities, deposit. Share 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath with 1 female through August. Ocean view, fireplace, jacuzzi bathtub. 760-716-0556 or 760-941-4840.

CARLSBAD, OLD. \$600. Female. Includes panoramic ocean views, large 4 bedroom home, utilities, housekeeper,

lap pool, garden. Beach/shops close. No alcohol/smoking. Linda, 760-729-3818.

CARLSBAD. Calaveras Villas. \$600/month. Share condo. Furnished room with bath. Nonsmoker. Share kitchen. Pool/jacuzzi, cable and telephone line available. No pets, please. 760-434-4202.

CARLSBAD. \$525 plus 1/4 utilities. Large clean 4 bedroom, 4 bath house on quiet cul-de-sac. Washer/dryer, parking. 1 mile to beach. No smoking/pets. 760-730-3334.

CARLSBAD. \$700/month plus 1/2 utilities. Share beautiful house and garden. Large master bedroom/private bath, garage, washer/dryer. Nonsmoker. Have cat. 760-434-3811; 619-235-2415, x23355.

CARLSBAD. \$750, 1/2 utilities. Unfurnished master bedroom with bath. Porch, washer/dryer, balcony, pool, workout room. Nonsmoking preferred. No pets. 760-930-9056; 619-235-2415, x28264.

CARLSBAD. \$625/month. Newly remodeled. Male or female. Private bath, private entrance optional. Pool, jacuzzi, tennis, fireplace, sun decks. Nonsmoker, drinking, drugs, pets. Doc, 5am-10pm, 760-729-1884.

CARLSBAD. \$600 for 1 room or \$900 for 2 rooms. Own bath. 1/3 utilities, deposit. 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath house. Beach 2 blocks. 760-730-0889.

CARMEL VALLEY. \$625, 1/3 utilities. Share 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath house. Gated community, fireplace, deck/yard, washer/dryer, garaged parking, pool. Nonsmoking, drugs, pets. 858-603-1765.

CARMEL VALLEY/DEL MAR. \$500/month. 3 miles from ocean. Room for rent in beautiful home. Female only. Hot tub. Pam at 858-350-1088 or ppallas@ivid.com.

CARMEL VALLEY/TORREY HILLS. \$800, 1/2 utilities. Large bedroom, private bath. Brand new apartment home. Huge deck with grill, full size washer/dryer, fitness center, pool, jacuzzi. Great view, fresh ocean air breeze. 619-987-8822.

CARMEL VALLEY. \$675, 1/2 utilities. Master bedroom/bathroom. Nice, quiet 2 bedroom condo. Washer/dryer, pool, jacuzzi, tennis. Female nonsmoker, no pets. Available now. 619-225-9173.

CHULA VISTA. \$400/month. Room for rent in house. Near I-5 and trolley. Tim, 619-585-0753 or cell, 619-300-0951; 619-235-2415, x30772.

CHULA VISTA/Z. OTAY RANCH. \$550. Private bedroom/bath in 4 bedroom brand new home. 3-car garage. Female only. No smoking/pets. 619-807-1980.

CHULA VISTA. \$550 includes utilities. Large, quiet, centrally located. Street parking. Close to shopping center. Private entrance. Bedroom and bath. Nonsmoking, no pets. Deposit. 619-464-4441.

CHULA VISTA. \$500, 1/3 utilities, \$200 deposit. Room in beautiful bright house. Washer/dryer, patio. No drugs, alcohol,

pets. Safe neighborhood. Female preferred. Maria, 619-216-1193.

CLAIREMONT, NORTH. \$575. Female preferred. Upstairs, spacious. Walk-in closet, private bath. Share kitchen, 2 living rooms, big screen TV, exercise equipment. Quiet, yard. 619-540-4994.

CLAIREMONT. \$700, 1/2 utilities. Prefer female to share spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath house with female and friendly puppy. Dog considered. Fireplace, skylights, yard, guest room, garage, off-street parking, own bath, washer/dryer, dishwasher. Safe, quiet neighborhood. First/last, deposit. Available 7/22. 858-337-6505.

CLAIREMONT. \$400 and \$450, including utilities and cable. Deposit required. Rooms in house. Female preferred. Nonsmoker. Cell, 619-889-8394; 760-433-9324.

CLAIREMONT. \$450 includes utilities. Share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, very quiet area. Parking available. Private phone line. No smoking, drugs, pets. Female only. 858-560-0330.

CLAIREMONT. Room. \$500 includes utilities, \$200 deposit. Clean, pleasant house and yard with air conditioning and laundry. No pets or smoking. \$200 deposit. 619-235-2415, x25080.

CLAIREMONT. \$410, 1/4 utilities, first/last, deposit. Room in 4 bedroom, 4 bath house. Panoramic view, cable, Road Runner, laundry. Nice neighborhood. 7/1/02. Marc, 858-581-2571; 619-235-2415, x27666.

CLAIREMONT. \$465, 1/2 utilities. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Private bath, phone line, large closet. Nonsmoking. Close to freeways, Mesa College. Available 7/1. 858-571-8694.

CLAIREMONT. \$500. Female. Great location. Easy I-5 access. Large room, patio, storage, cozy place, free laundry. No pets, no smoking. Available now. Clara, 619-427-2711; 619-235-2415, x25552.

CLAIREMONT, NORTH. \$450. Large, quiet 4 bedroom, 2 bath house on canyon. Washer/dryer. Nonsmoking. Room is bright with a skylight. 619-246-4009.

CLAIREMONT. \$575, 1/2 utilities, \$225 deposit. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, secure indoor parking, pool. No smoking, drugs, pets. Credit check. Available 7/15. Toni, 858-503-5957.

CLAIREMONT/MISSION BAY. \$550. Share 2 bedroom apartment with male. Panoramic view of ocean. Superb central location. Cat and smoking OK. Available now. Bill, 619-276-1664.

CLAIREMONT. \$545/month, 1/2 utilities, \$175 deposit. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Near Mesa College. No pets. Nonsmoking. Available now. 619-235-2415, x27726.

CLAIREMONT, NORTH. \$430 including \$30 utilities. First/last. Large, quiet 4 bedroom house on canyon. Large yard, washer/dryer, filtered water throughout house. Full kitchen privileges. Near Mesa College/transportation. One additional room, \$430. Nonsmoking females preferred. 858-279-3479.

CLAIREMONT, NORTH. \$500, 1/4 utilities. Near buses/shopping. Studio size, large room with fireplace. Semiprivate entry, patio, kitchen privileges. No pets, smoking, drugs. 858-274-5234.

CLAIREMONT/LINDA VISTA. \$775. Bedroom plus office. Nice 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, 2-story condo. Canyon view, quiet, pool, laundry, parking. Nonsmoking. Jennifer, 858-270-7523; 858-279-9249.

CLAIREMONT. \$450 plus 1/3 utilities. Female to share clean 3 bedroom apartment. Nonsmoking, no pets. Pool, spa, laundry. Great location! Available 8/1. 858-874-3065.

CLAIREMONT. \$350, 1/4 utilities, \$350 deposit. Furnished room in quiet house/neighborhood. Washer/dryer, cable, microwave. Nonsmoker, no pets. 858-278-0952.

COLLEGE AREA. \$500/month, 1/4 utilities. Share spacious 4 bedroom house. All

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Kearny Mesa, Clairemont, Tierrasanta

7450 Clairemont Mesa Blvd. (Between 163 & 805)

858-569-6059

Mira Mesa

6755 Mira Mesa Boulevard (Between 805 & 15, next to new Bally Total Fitness)

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Swedish Beauty

170 San Diego Reader June 27, 2002

amenities. No permit required for street parking. Ask for Giovanni, 619-741-6871.

COLLEGE AREA. \$450/month plus 1/2 utilities. Bedroom in 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Private bathroom, small backyard, clean, quiet. Available 7/15. 619-235-2415, x21631.

COLLEGE AREA. \$550, no deposit. 3 bedroom with 1 bedroom available. Pool, laundry, off-street parking. William, 619-846-4861 or 619-589-5550.

COLLEGE AREA/KENSINGTON. \$495, 1/2 utilities. Unfurnished bedroom with private bath in charming house with 1 other. Laundry, backyard, hardwood floors, french doors, fireplace. Nonsmoking. 619-235-2415, x14149.

COLLEGE AREA/ROLANDO. \$540 and \$575 includes gas, electric, water, cable. House with view, hardwood floors, washer/dryer, large backyard. Female preferred. Nonsmoking/pets. 619-846-9235.

COLLEGE AREA. \$360/month plus \$150 deposit. Available 7/1. Male preferred. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. No pets. Ask for Dan or Aaron, 619-265-5377.

Call the free Roommate Hotline! 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.

COLLEGE AREA. \$479 includes utilities. Male, share owner's custom-view home. 11x12, quiet, sunny bedroom, new carpet, private phone. 2-1/2 bath, 4 bedroom, laundry. 619-330-4274; 619-235-2415, x16351.

COLLEGE AREA/ROLANDO. 2 rooms, \$500 and \$525/utilities. Large 3 bedroom, 3 bath house. View, fireplace, private yard, patio, storage, Internet cable. Nonsmoking. 619-583-5330; 619-235-2415, x30524.

COLLEGE AREA. \$600/month, 1/2 utilities. Security/deposit required. Room available. Share 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Nonsmoking, no pets. Available 8/1. 619-287-3985.

COLLEGE AREA/East County. \$500/month, 1/3 utilities. Female preferred. 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Air conditioning, pool, tennis, security, near all. 619-235-2415, x16203.

COLLEGE AREA. \$463/each plus utilities. 2 rooms available in 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, 7053 Mohawk Street. Have dog, no more please. Jack, 619-667-2092.

COLLEGE AREA. \$450 includes utilities, \$200 deposit. Furnished room in clean home, on-site laundry, already have dog/cat. Female only. 619-255-5589.

COLLEGE AREA/LA MESA. \$395, 1/4 utilities. Furnished room, nice condo with patio, laundry, Internet, pool, spa. Available now until August 31. 619-741-4860.

COLLEGE AREA. \$500, utilities plus cable, \$250 deposit. Alvarado area. Large bedroom, private bath, parking. 1-2 people. Available now. adrianajoja@hotmail.com. 619-583-0420; message, 707-318-0879.

DEL MAR, EAST. \$625, 1/3 utilities, deposit. Room with private baths in large house. Furnished. Extra room for office and garage available for additional cost. Quiet. No drinking, drugs, pets. Female preferred. 858-755-7693.

DEL MAR, EAST. \$900/month. Share with 1. Luxury 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhome with view, pool, jacuzzi, lighted tennis courts, fitness center. Patrick, 858-705-4585.

DEL MAR, WEST. \$875, 1/2 utilities. Large house. You get separate top floor with 2 bedrooms, bathroom, ocean views. No smoking, no drugs. 858-259-7555.

DEL MAR. \$750. Room in 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. All utilities included. Laundry, cable TV, Housekeeper and gardener every 2 weeks. West of I-5. Ocean view overlooking Torrey Pines beach. First and last to move in. 858-481-1539.

DEL MAR. \$1025/month. House at beach in Old Del Mar. All amenities. Beautiful home. Available now. Cable, washer/dryer, all utilities included, extras! 858-755-0925.

DEL MAR. \$795. West of I-5. Luxury private condo, pool, spa, sauna, large room, private bath, fireplace, washer/dryer, dishwasher. Walk to beach. Eric, 858-793-7213; 619-235-2415, x11238.

DEL MAR/CARMEL VALLEY. \$550, 1/2 utilities. Seeking female, share 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. All amenities. Washer/dryer, pool, jacuzzi. Nonsmoking/pets. daa@ecgnet.com. 619-857-5216; 619-235-2415, x27191.

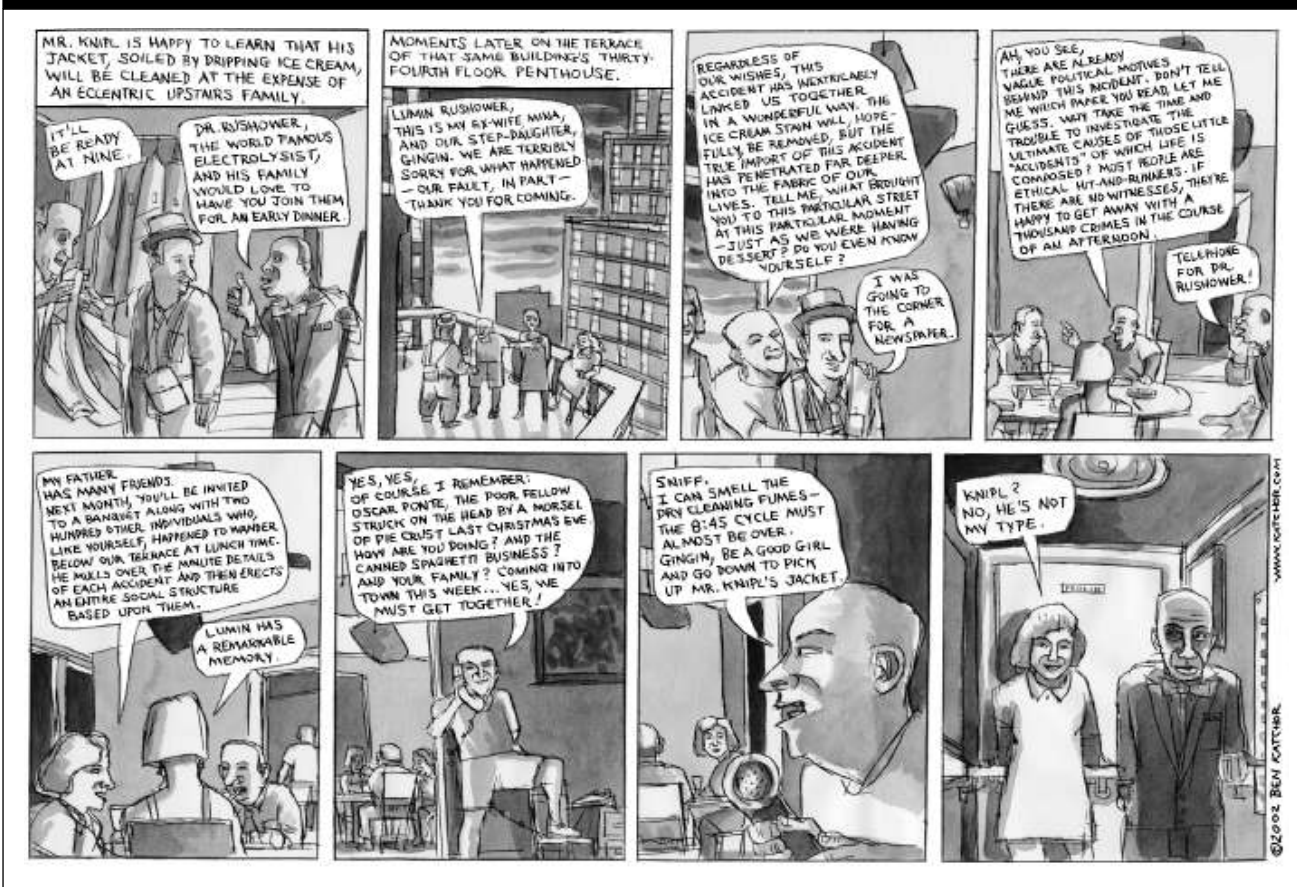
DOWNTOWN. \$1250 including utilities. Spectacular 2-story, 2200-square-foot, 2 bedroom, 3 bath, luxury loft. Bay views, 3 decks, secured parking. Available bedroom on its own floor with own bathroom/separate entrance. Dog OK. Nonsmoking. Available 7/1. 858-775-1235.

EL CAJON. \$440, 1/2 utilities, \$200 deposit. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Laundry, pool, jacuzzi. Male/female preferred. Pet negotiable. Available 7/31. Karla, 619-562-8237; 619-892-1078.

EL CAJON. \$550. Large room in house. Good location, near shopping and highways. No smoking/drugs. Plenty of storage. Please leave a message, call 619-865-4210.

EL CAJON. \$350, 1/2 utilities. 2 bedroom, 2 full bath apartment. Air conditioning, dishwasher, off-street parking, swimming pool, on-site laundry, microwave, dish-

JULIUS KNIPL



washer. Master bedroom available. \$450 deposit. Have cat. 619-593-9011.

EL CAJON. \$430 plus deposit, 1/2 utilities. Roommate to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment with air conditioning, laundry, secure parking, pool, jacuzzi, sauna, weight room. Available 8/1. Bryan, 619-588-1473.

EL CAJON. \$475 plus 1/4 utilities. Room available in 4 bedroom house. Big yard and garage. Close to freeway and shopping. 619-654-0146.

ENCINITAS. \$775, 1/2 utilities, \$350 deposit. Near beach. Own room/bath. Spa, covered parking. Pet? No drugs/smoking. E-mail, morgaine1@yahoo.com or call 760-845-4917.

ENCINITAS. \$750. Share very clean, sunny 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Great

neighborhood. Nice yard, washer/dryer, garage. Will consider well-behaved dog. Nonsmoking. 858-699-3625; 619-235-2415, x18754.

ENCINITAS. \$450. Room for rent. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Newly remodeled home. No smoking, no pets, female preferred. 760-632-2210.

ENCINITAS. Condo. Furnished, gated. Master bedroom, private bath. Washer/dryer, pool, jacuzzi. Beach 1 mile, off I-5, very convenient. Available now. No pets. Rebecca, 760-942-3446; 619-235-2415, x30501.

ENCINITAS. \$800 plus deposit. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath duplex, 4 blocks from beach with fenced yard. Available 7/15. Dog negotiable. 619-235-2415, x26336.

ENCINITAS. 2 large rooms, \$595/each. Master, \$795. Plus deposit, utilities included. Quiet area. Laundry, Near all amenities and MiraCosta College. Nonsmoking, pets, drugs. 760-634-1637; 619-235-2415, x13384.

ESCONDIDO. \$650/month. Seeking female or male to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath with me. Call Kelli, 760-489-5873. kelli@mail@wmconnect.com.

FASHION HILLS. \$500, includes utilities. Female roommate wanted to share house. Ocean view. Washer/dryer. Private, quiet cul-de-sac. No pets. Star 82, 858-565-7294.

FASHION VALLEY. \$700. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. You get large bedroom/just remodeled full bath. Top floor, in-unit laundry, every imaginable amenity. USD, mall, Sea World Drive very close. 24-hour

by Ben Katchor ©2002

Place your Reader roommate ad *today* and get responses *tomorrow!*

Call (619) 235-2415 day or night.

For just \$20 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

1. Pay with Visa, MasterCard, Discover, check or cash. The cost is \$20. No matter which payment option you choose, you must first call (619) 235-2415 to place your ad.

2. 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.

3. 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

4. The system dictates a mailbox number and security code.

MAILBOX NUMBER	SECURITY CODE
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5. 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.

6. 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.

7. Renew your mailbox and ad 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.

8. 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.



HILLCREST. \$550, 1/2 utilities. Bedroom/bath in nonsmoking, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Parking, laundry, fireplace, patio, exercise room, cat, music. Available 7/1. Female nonsmoker. 619-235-2415, x10644.

HILLCREST. \$575/month, 1/2 utilities, \$575 deposit. Share large 2 bedroom apartment. Private half bath, walk-in closet, washer/dryer on site. Nonsmoking/pets. 619-291-5667; 619-235-2415, x18833.

HILLCREST. \$450/month, 1/2 utilities, deposit. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. No pets, nonsmoker preferred. Available 7/1 or 7/15. Near Downtown and Mission Valley. 619-298-6130; 619-235-2415, x18790.

HILLCREST. \$700 plus deposit. 2 bedroom, 2 bath plus den. Washer/dryer in unit, tandem parking spot. Great location! Female only, share with same. 619-298-5615.

HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS. \$485, 1/2 utilities, deposit. Share spacious 2 bedroom, 1.25 bath in quiet building with laundry. Street facing balcony. Available 7/1. Jason, 619-318-1292.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$550. House near ocean. Master bedroom, tropical landscaping, fireplace, patio, oak floors, laundry room. Smaller bedroom, \$475. Call after Friday, 5pm, Shirley, 619-423-1713; 619-235-2415, x25517.

LA COSTA. \$750 including utilities/cable. 3 bedroom, 2-story, immaculate townhouse, beautiful, open-space views. Furnished, TV, VCR, newly remodeled, private entrance/bath. No smoking/pets. 760-602-8362.

LA COSTA. \$700 plus deposit. Beautiful condo on golf course. Includes utilities/cable. Furnished. Pool, jacuzzi. Washer/dryer on site. Nonsmoking/pets. Available now. 760-213-1400; 619-235-2415, x17460.

LA COSTA. \$750/month plus 1/2 utilities. Share furnished beautiful condo, own bathroom, pool, jacuzzi. Nonsmoker, no drinker. 858-449-0417; 619-235-2415, x32023.

LA COSTA. \$780/month includes all bills. Oversized upstairs bedroom/private bath overlooking golf course. Deck, storage, separate living areas, garage parking. No dogs, cats OK. Jim, home, 760-753-7061 or cell, 760-458-0589.

LA COSTA. \$500 plus deposit. Share cozy home. Nice neighborhood. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, includes cable/utilities, phone line available. Male preferred. 760-930-0900; cell, 760-310-6139; 619-235-2415, x10190.

LA COSTA. \$650. Designer decorated, contemporary. Lush, tropical garden, Koi pond, pool, gardener, fireplace, washer, dryer, own phone line. No smoking, pets or drugs. 760-846-0654. 619-235-2415, x29050.

LA COSTA. \$650, 1/2 utilities plus deposit. Beautiful condo, quiet neighborhood. Private bath, washer/dryer, gas

grill, cable modem. Spa, pool, storage, parking. Nonsmoker. 858-382-1801.

LA COSTA. \$650, 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath condo. Private bath. Beach 5 minutes, pool, jacuzzi, washer/dryer, cable, phone line, kitchen. Nonsmoking, no pets. 760-603-0939.

LA COSTA. \$695 plus utilities. Share designer decorated home on cul-de-sac. Private master suite with balcony overlooking lush, landscaped 1/2 acre. Washer/dryer, fireplace, cable, jacuzzi. No more pets. Garage space available. Nonsmoker. 760-943-9679.

LA COSTA. \$650, 1/3 utilities. Share large, beautiful house. Private bath, cable/phone line in bedroom. Quiet neighborhood, community pool/jacuzzi. Nonsmoker. 760-431-9466.

LA COSTA. \$650/deposit, includes SDG&E/cable. Own phone line. Beautiful, private master bedroom/own entrance, walk-in closet, new carpet/paint. Female preferred. 760-918-9259.

LA COSTA/CARLSBAD. \$800, 1/2 utilities. Share beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath, new condo. Large room with panoramic ocean views, fireplace, washer/dryer, pool, jacuzzi, gym, storage, parking. Very private. Available 7/1. 760-929-8222.

LA COSTA/CARLSBAD. \$550; all utilities included. Share 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath house. Laundry, yard with valley/ocean views, quiet neighborhood. No pets. 760-930-1918.

LA COSTA/CARLSBAD. \$550 plus deposit, 1/2 utilities. Female to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Pool/jacuzzi. No smoking. Available now. 760-602-9120.

LA JOLLA SHORES. \$695, 1/2 utilities. Spacious condo near UCSD, beach. Quiet. Private room/bath. Pool, spa, tennis, washer/dryer, maid. Nonsmoking. Have cat. 858-455-1024; 619-235-2415, x18325.

LA JOLLA. \$925. Beautiful beach apartment with ocean view. Own bedroom/bathroom. Nonsmoking female preferred, share with male roommate. Pictures and information, <http://www.golf101.com/apartment.htm>. 619-203-3043.

LA JOLLA. \$450, utilities paid, \$350 deposit. Room in house. Near UCSD. Washer/dryer, close to beach, shopping centers, all buses. Quiet. Available now. 858-546-9059.

LA JOLLA. \$500/month, 1/2 utilities, deposit. Furnished room in nice, spacious home. Quiet neighborhood. Male preferred. All amenities. Vegetarian kitchen. 858-581-2546; 619-235-2415, x29708.

LA JOLLA. \$475/month or best. Near UCSD. 1/3 utilities. Large bedroom. Laundry. Summer sublet, possible long term. Available immediately. 858-395-7225.

LA JOLLA. \$600 also \$850 for new master suite with private entry and bar. Share spacious house near UCSD. Available now. 858-729-0055.

LA JOLLA. \$550, 1/4 utilities, deposit. Your own bedroom/walk-in closet. Pool, jacuzzi. Close to UCSD, shopping, bus. Summer sublet or ?. tolsetoy@yahoo.com. 858-546-8939.

LA JOLLA. \$1100 plus utilities. Share beautiful house in the village with ocean views, 2 decks. Private bedroom, bathroom and office. Available immediately. 619-235-2415, x32137.

LA JOLLA. \$800 including utilities. Beautiful townhome, includes pool, tennis, laundry, own bath, furnished room, garage. Nonsmoker. No pets. Female only. Leave message. 619-491-3638.

LA JOLLA/UTC. 1800 square feet, pool, fireplace. \$700 master bedroom, or \$625 bedroom. 858-483-3202.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$700. Share 2 bedroom condo. Private room/bath. Furnished/unfurnished. Garage. Pool, gated community. Close to freeways, UCSD, shopping center. 858-623-8434.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$690, 1/2 utilities. Spacious, private bedroom, walk-in closet, private bath, available 7/15. Near UCSD. Female preferred. No smoking, drugs, pets. 858-526-5259.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$563, 1/3 utilities. Room available in nice, large house in great neighborhood. All amenities. High-speed Internet. No smoking/drugs. 619-227-7816.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$750, 1/3 utilities, \$750 deposit. Huge bedroom/bathroom. Pool, jacuzzi, gym, washer/dryer. Ample parking. Near UCSD, bus, mall. Dave, 858-638-0427.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$625 plus deposit. Master bedroom. Condo in quiet neighborhood. Laundry, swimming pool, fireplace, microwave. Near UCSD. Available 7/1. Call Brian, 760-822-7266; 619-235-2415, x1230.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$550 plus utilities. Near UCSD. Own bedroom in 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath apartment. Laundry, pool, hot tub, workout room. Nonsmoker. 858-638-7541.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$845, utilities and maid included. Own large master bedroom in 1600-square-foot townhome with cable, garage, laundry, pool, tennis. 858-550-0767.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$660, 1/2 utilities. 2 master bedroom apartment. Own bathroom, walk-in closet. Gym, jacuzzi, pool. Nonsmoking, drugs, pets. 7/1/02. 858-342-6697; home, 858-587-2507; 619-235-2415, x24510.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$575, 1/2 utilities. Own room, bath, phone. Furnished optional. Nonsmoking/pets. Parking, spa, pool, racquetball, laundry, near bus. Adorable bunny. 858-587-9884; 619-235-2415, x14330.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$500, 1/3 utilities. Seeking female to share nice, quiet townhome in great neighborhood. Available 7/15. No pets, drugs or smoking, please. 858-583-1722.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$525. Master bedroom in 3 bedroom condo for summer rent. Available immediately through 8/31. Near UTC mall and UCSD. 760-583-8313.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$600 plus deposit, utilities paid. Furnished room in private

home. Cable, phone line, laundry. Shared bath. No pets/drugs/smoking. 858-453-5007.

LA JOLLA/WINDANSEA BEACH. From \$665 to \$685, includes utilities. Completely furnished room in house. Private entrance. No smoking, no pets. 858-459-6322; 619-235-2415, x13296.

LA MESA. \$625, 1/2 utilities. Share large house with 1 owner. Laundry, private bath, fireplace, garage, amazing view, near SDSU. Steve, 858-344-3839.

LA MESA. \$525/month plus 1/3 utilities. 1 bedroom for rent in 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath house. Nice! Near SDSU. Available 7/1. 619-741-2284.

LA MESA. \$500 including utilities. Rent room/own bath in shared house. Quiet neighborhood, laundry facilities. Nonsmoking/pets. Female only. Available now. \$200 deposit. Hillary, 619-469-2013.

Call the free Roommate Hotline! 235-2415

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LA MESA. \$540 plus utilities. Quiet neighborhood. 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Garage. Must see. Aaron or Zach, 619-460-4832; 619-235-2415, x17162.

LA MESA. \$500/month, \$200 deposit. Bedroom in 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, available 7/15. Quiet neighborhood. Near SDSU/I-8. Must see! Call Matt, 619-337-0471; 619-235-2415, x20834.

LA MESA. \$375, 1/3 utilities. House near SDSU. Washer/dryer, garage (hobby area), shared common areas and yard. Easy freeway access. Male preferred. Donald, 619-462-2844.

LA MESA/LEMON GROVE. \$575. Share nice 3 bedroom house with 1 male, dog, cat. Air conditioning, fireplace, private bath, new paint/carpet, nice decor. 619-235-2415, x23102.

LAKE MURRAY. \$550/month, \$700 deposit. Remodeled 3 bedroom condo overlooking lake. Quiet. Private phone, parking, bath, security. Female. Jacuzzi, pool, workout area. Lisa, 619-337-3842; 619-235-2415, x14907.

LEMON GROVE. \$475/month includes utilities. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Patio, parking, very quiet, roomy, mostly furnished. Nonsmoker. Near SDSU. Available 7/9. Jim, 619-501-0509.

LEUCADIA. \$750. Large room in big house. Private entrance, spectacular view of ocean. Hot tub. Very private. Share bath. Male preferred. 760-518-2540.

LITTLE ITALY. \$550/month includes utilities. Seeking roommate for 1 bedroom, share bath. Laundry facilities. No pets, drugs or smoking. 619-239-0438, cell, 619-247-4151.

MIRA MESA. \$650, 1/3 utilities. 3 bedroom house. Washer/dryer, cable/DSL, partially furnished. No smoking/drugs. 2 rooms available now. Female preferred. 619-204-8643.

MIRA MESA. \$450 includes utilities, \$450 deposit. 4 bedroom home, share bath. Washer/dryer. Near I-15 and Mesa College. Nonsmoking/pets. Male/female. 858-578-9828; 619-339-2897; 619-235-2415, x22703.

MIRA MESA. \$420 plus utilities. Room for rent in 4 bedroom, 3 bath, large house. Quiet, kitchen, laundry, garage. No pets/smoking. Chris, 858-558-6088, x143; 619-235-2415, x15373.

MIRA MESA. \$600/\$475. Share large house. Master or single rooms available. Furnished or unfurnished. Cable and phone in room. Quiet neighborhood, good location. 858-271-4584.

MIRA MESA. \$718/month plus 1/2 utilities and deposit. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Pool, spa, exercise room. No pets. Available 8/1. 619-865-2363.

MIRA MESA/SORRENTO VALLEY. \$430, 1/5 utilities, \$430 deposit. Share large house in quiet, safe neighborhood. No smoking/pets. Female preferred. Must see! 858-404-5450.

MIRA MESA/SORRENTO VALLEY. \$585/month, 1 month deposit, 1/2 utilities. Great own room/bath. Mall next door. By jacuzzi, pool, chairs. Available 7/1. 858-689-2202; 619-235-2415, x29917.

MIRAMAR. Between I-805 and 163. \$575 master bedroom, private bathroom. \$425 share bathroom. Rent includes utilities. Flower garden, washer/dryer, yard, quiet. No pets. 858-467-1164; 619-235-2415, x32176.

MISSION BAY/CLAIREMONT. \$575/month includes utilities. Room to rent in newly remodeled house. 1 mile from Mission Bay. Great views! Female preferred. 619-276-8667.

MISSION BAY/CLAIREMONT. \$500/month, 1/3 utilities, deposit. Master bedroom with private bath. Large home with pool, fireplace, washer/dryer. No additional pets. 619-235-2415, x11356.

MISSION BEACH, SOUTH. \$750, plus 1/2 utilities. Own room/bath in 2 bedroom apartment. Washer/dryer, dishwasher. No smoking/pets. Daniel, 858-488-3946.

MISSION HILLS, NORTH. \$545. 1 furnished room near UCSD Medical, quiet canyon. No pets/smoke. Local refer-

ences. Separate bathroom. No drugs. Immediately. 619-298-3518.

MISSION HILLS/HILLCREST. \$625, 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Quiet with beautiful view. Surrounded by trees. Garage parking. Available mid-July to 8/1. terriilynz@aol.com. Terri, 619-543-0026.

MISSION HILLS. \$625/month, \$300 deposit, 1/2 utilities. Share 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Laundry, fenced yard, views. Quiet, private neighborhood. 619-525-2621 or 619-248-1431.

MISSION VALLEY. La Mirage. \$800, 1/2 utilities, no security deposit. Share brand new 2 master bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Beautiful pool, gym. Females only. 619-847-1188.

MISSION VALLEY. \$575, 1/3 utilities. Huge 2-story condo, pool, spa, tennis, washer/dryer, close to stadium. No smoking or pets. Female preferred. marla96@yahoo.com. 619-280-6367; 619-235-2415, x23300.

MISSION VALLEY. \$690/month plus 1/2 utilities. Nice apartment, 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, extra room has private entrance. Available for move in 7/1. 619-840-5280.

MISSION VALLEY. \$775. La Mirage. Beautiful top-floor apartment. Private view deck. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer, resort-style pools, tennis, volleyball, gym. 619-641-0026, x2322.

MISSION VALLEY, University Heights. \$350/month, 1/2 utilities, \$250 deposit. Share 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Nice quiet neighborhood. Garage, fireplace. No pets/smoking. References. 619-847-2209.

MISSION VALLEY. \$500/month. Share spacious quality condo, including full amenities. Quiet. No smoking, no pets, no drugs. Call Rich, 619-339-0321; 619-235-2415, x13673.

MISSION VALLEY. \$675 plus utilities. Stadium area. Female to share 3 bedroom home with 1 other. Quiet area. Sorry, no pets. Barbara, 858-576-7314; barbarajwallace@att.net.

MISSION VALLEY. \$400/month, 1/2 utilities, \$200 deposit. Share apartment, kitchen privileges, near restaurants, shopping and bus. Available 7/1. After 3pm, 619-521-6752.

MOUNT HELIX. Unique temporary opportunity. Pool, jacuzzi. Huge home. Private. Secluded. Includes cleaning. Master suite. Views! Female nonsmoker only. Rent negotiable. July, August only. 619-370-2891.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$450; \$200 deposit. Available 7/15. Large room in newly remodeled, 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Fireplace, garage, storage, patio. Utilities/cable included. Newly remodeled. Nonsmoker, no drugs. 619-640-1953.

NORTH PARK. \$400, 1/2 utilities, deposit. Large bedroom, shared bath, in clean, sunny, quiet apartment. Convenient neighborhood. Female nonsmoker preferred. Available 7/16. 619-640-0272.

NORTH PARK. \$475 plus utilities. Close to city and zoo. Share 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Available now. 619-297-0277; 619-235-2415, x20928.

NORTH PARK/MISSION VALLEY. \$450 including utilities, \$200 security deposit. Quiet room for rent, own bathroom. Male preferred. Near buses, shopping, trolley. Nonsmoking. 619-200-4759; 619-235-2415, x26937.

NORTH PARK. \$490. Share large house, huge kitchen with breakfast nook, living room, backyard with waterfall and orchard, laundry, cable TV/modem available. Prefer female. 619-251-6304.

NORTH PARK. \$585. Share 2 bedroom condo with male. 4 blocks from Morley Field. Quiet neighborhood, own bathroom and garage storage. Call Andy, 619-298-3636.

NORTH PARK. \$475/month includes utilities, deposit. 1 room/share bath in 2 bedroom apartment complex, just remodeled, laundry. Female, nonsmoker, no pets. 619-347-4950.

OCEAN BEACH. \$625 and \$575, plus deposit, 2 rooms available. Share bath. All amenities. Blocks to beach. Share parking spot, also street parking available. 7/1/02. 619-235-2415, x27135.

OCEAN BEACH/SUNSET CLIFFS. \$490 plus utilities. Ocean view, private bath, 2 blocks beach, beautifully remodeled, laundry, parking. No pets/smoking. 4811 Santa Cruz. 619-223-5092.

OCEAN BEACH. \$630/month, 1/3 utilities, \$630 deposit. Share large 3 bedroom house. Office, yard, laundry, ample storage, minutes to beach, easy parking. 619-226-2507.

OCEAN BEACH. \$800, 1/3 utilities, \$600 deposit. Large bedroom, ceiling fan in 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Large yard, tile floors, garage. No pets. 619-222-8464; 619-235-2415, x23536.

OCEAN BEACH. \$316/month plus utilities, \$316 deposit. 1 room in 4 bedroom house. Walk to beach. Call Ryan at 619-222-7222 or hoges2@hotmail.com.

OCEAN BEACH/POINT LOMA. \$675, 1/2 utilities. 2 bedroom apartment. Room with balcony, walk-in closet, own bathroom, gated garage. Beach 10 minutes. Female only. 619-223-5156.

OCEAN BEACH. \$650, 1/2 utilities, \$400 deposit. Master bedroom/balcony, 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Blocks from beach. Spacious living room, gated parking, washer/dryer. Nonsmoking/drugs. 619-235-2415, x24409.

OCEAN BEACH. \$750/month. Roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, 1 block from cliffs. Available 7/1. Nice, quiet neighborhood. Call 619-226-6878.

OCEAN BEACH. \$400, 1/3 utilities, deposit. Shared 3 bedroom home, 1 block to beach. May have compatible pet. References. No smoking. Available now. 619-222-1320; 619-235-2415, x17513.

OCEAN BEACH. \$600, 1/2 utilities, 2 bedroom, shared bath, 1 block from the beach, close to all. Available 7/1. 619-225-9745.

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OCEAN BEACH. \$690 plus 1/4 utilities. Roommate to share nice 3 bedroom townhouse. Washer/dryer, dishwasher. Ocean and strip 2 blocks. Available now. 619-813-8420.

OCEANSIDE. \$675. Master bedroom in beautiful new house. Great area. Huge closet, separate bathroom and shower. Landscaped yards. 3-car garage. Call John, 858-335-4462.

OCEANSIDE. \$425. Furnished room in large, quiet house. Female preferred. All privileges. Near shopping, beach and freeways. Available August. 760-433-9075.

OCEANSIDE. \$400. Room in house. Utilities included. Swimming pool. Quiet neighborhood. Laundry. No smoking. Female preferred. Pets OK. 760-586-6111; 619-889-8394.

OCEANSIDE. \$500 includes all utilities, cable, electricity (except phone). Bedroom available. Beach 10 minutes. Share bathroom. Washer/dryer, full house privileges. Nonsmoking/pets. Have dog. 619-235-2415, x23782.

OCEANSIDE. \$425, 1/4 utilities, \$250 deposit. Residential house. Room is furnished. Kitchen, laundry. Driveway parking. Quiet, great view. No pets. 760-966-1163.

PACIFIC BEACH. Share room in historical Dunaway building. 4502 Cass at Garnet. Walk to beach, restaurants, pubs, entertainment, etc. Passport/ID required. 858-274-4325.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$550/utilities. Available 7/1. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, share with male. Satellite, DSL, dishwasher, parking, laundry room. Male preferred. Reed and Lamont. 858-274-7923.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$575; \$700, 1/3 utilities, deposit. 2 rooms in beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath house. Backyard, washer/dryer, own bathrooms, hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, storage, off-street parking. 619-571-9118.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$675, 1/2 utilities, deposit. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Steps to bay. Pool, off-street parking, dishwasher, washer/dryer, great location. Available 7/1. Matt, 858-272-5802.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$625/month, \$625 deposit. Beautiful bay-view room, own bath. Tandem parking, laundry, large living area. Call Alex, 858-483-9891.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$600. House. 1/3 utilities, deposit. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Quiet neighborhood. Laundry. Nonsmoker. 858-488-8721.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$530. 3 bedroom, 3 bath townhouse. Own bedroom/private bathroom. On Missouri, near everything, ocean 8 blocks. Washer/dryer, off-street parking. Cat. 619-235-2415, x26337.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$550/month, 1/3 utilities. 1 bedroom available in 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhome with washer/dryer, fireplace and new carpet. 619-235-2415, x23840.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$675, 1/3 utilities. Summer sublet, 7/1-8/31. Own room/bath in 3 bedroom townhouse. All appliances, washer/dryer in unit. Erin, 858-270-4041; cell, 310-351-2799; 619-235-2415, x32281.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$675, 1/2 utilities, deposit. Quality 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Bay and beach 1 block, laundry, dishwasher. Nonsmoker. Available now. 619-991-2344.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$600 plus utilities. 1 room in 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Great place! 1 block from water. Female preferred. Available 7/15. 858-483-2963.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$700/month, utilities and cable included. Available 7/1. Large room, private bath. Separate entrance, private patio, small refrigerator, microwave. 619-235-2415, x12321.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$547/month, 1/3 utilities, \$366 deposit. Seeking nonsmoking female roommate to share 3 bedroom condo. Room available 8/1. 619-235-2415, x14335.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$650, 1/2 utilities. Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Yard, parking, laundry, maid, clean. Nonsmoking, drugs, pets. Available now. 858-483-3586; 858-204-1357; 619-235-2415, x14418.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$625/month, 1/2 utilities, \$450 deposit. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Hardwood floors, washer/dryer, yard, near freeway and bay. Available 7/1. 619-235-2415, x31722.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$750. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Pool, jacuzzi, exercise

THE READER PUZZLE

Across

- Hangout for the unbaptized
- Iterate
- HBO competitor
- Prefix with phobia
- Zorro's daughter in "The Mask of Zorro"
- Sushi morsel
- Skipjacks and bluefins
- Modify
- Ethel Waters' "____ Blue?"
- 39-Across who said "I am not fit for this office and never should have been here."
- 39-Across who said "The truth is that all men having power ought to be mistrusted."
- Longtime U2 producer Brian
- Swedish import
- Snap
- Arctic explorer John and others
- Alphabet series
- Matador's foe
- Course requirement?
- Anthem starter
- Admiral's org.
- See 20-, 22-, 60- and 62-Across and 3-, 6-, 13-, 42-, 49- and 51-Down
- Middle Brady Bunch girl
- Mgr.'s helper
- Place to lay money on horses: Abbr.
- Luminous radiation
- Clinched, with "up"
- In
- Like jambalaya
- There are seven in una semana
- Prefix with meter
- 39-Across who said "Sure it's a big job, but I don't know anyone who can do it better than I can."
- 39-Across who said "I believe I have kept these discordant elements together as well as anyone could."
- One who's very wet?
- S-shaped curves
- Like the edges of some roofs
- Flamenco exclamation
- "Totally cool!"
- Response to "Am not"
- Composer Rorem
- Krupp works city
- Miniature racers

Down

- Foam
- Pet lizard
- 39-Across who said "[The] Mrs. hath added a daughter to our society who tho' noisy, contributes greatly to its amusement."
- Pitt of "Fight Club"
- Place for a date?
- 39-Across who said "Nothing in life is so exhilarating as to be shot at without result."

- Symbol of Massachusetts
- Appear
- Year's record
- Famed writer's colony in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.
- Delicately remove
- Frank McCourt works
- 39-Across who said "Never pick a fight with people who buy ink by the barrel."
- Ones pointing fingers
- Suffix with panel
- Improved, like one's spirits
- 34th, 42nd, 125th, etc., in N.Y.C.
- Chi's follower
- Pollution stds. setter
- Hebrew prayer word
- Thus far
- Like an apartment still on the market
- Symbol on a cape
- "Friends" network
- 39-Across who said "Mine is a situation of dignified slavery."
- Halo
- Get an ____ (ace)
- 39-Across who said "The great curse of public life is that you are not allowed to say all the things that you think."
- 39-Across who said "Blessed are the young, for they shall inherit the national debt."
- Most inactive
- Some residences, in short
- Sierra ____
- Rims
- Kind of preview
- Thumbs-up votes
- "Fame" singer Irene
- It starts in juin

RULES OF THE GAME

- The prize for solving the Reader Puzzle will be a Reader T-shirt.
- All entries in the Reader Puzzle contest must be received by the Reader (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.
- All entries must be accompanied by your name and address.
- Employees of the Reader and their immediate families are not eligible.
- In the event of disputes or ties, decisions of the judges will be final and arbitrary. We've only got five prizes each week to give away, so if there are more than five winners, we'll have a lottery.
- All answers must be entered in the space allowed on the puzzle page. And please, no phone calls or trips to our office.
- One entry per person.

room, laundry, bay view. Male or female. Available 7/1. Call 619-861-7116.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$650, 1/2 utilities, deposit. Large bedroom. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Pool, washer/dryer, off-street parking, housekeeper. Walk beach, bay, bars, stores. 619-235-2415, x21590.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$650, 1/3 utilities. Room for rent. Available 7/1. 1700-square-foot 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Private patio, parking, laundry. Clean, quiet. 619-204-3375.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$625, 1/2 utilities. Large bedroom in 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo at The Plaza. Laundry, jacuzzi, parking. No pets. Available now. Erick, 858-490-4240; 619-235-2415, x28474.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$600/month, utilities, deposit. Townhouse near

bay. Upstairs bedroom, private bath. Phone line, laundry, security. Seeking nonsmoking male. References. No pets. 619-235-2415, x12819.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$795 plus 1/2 utilities. 1/2 block from water at Tourmaline Surf Park. Bright, quiet, 2 pools, jacuzzi, parking. Available 8/1. 858-273-4346; 619-235-2415, x19107.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$550 large room or \$510 small room. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Share utilities, \$750 deposit. Garage. No smoking. Available 7/1. 858-337-0324.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$640 plus \$700 deposit. Beautiful 3 bedroom townhome, block to beach. No smoking/pets. Female only. 870 Chalcedony, drive by first. Available immediately or 8/1. 619-990-1216.

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by David Levinson Wilk

Solution to and winners of the
Reader Puzzle for 6/20/02.

Of the 46 entrants, 43 were correct.
The winners are:

- Lindsay Olson, *Huntington Beach*
- Wayne M. Compton, *San Diego*
- Beth A. Wingfield, *San Diego*
- Thomas Lorenz, *San Diego*
- Mark Jones, *San Diego*

house with male. Backyard, laundry, close to bay. 858-274-4888.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$600 plus 1/3 utilities. Room in 3 bedroom house. Clean, huge yard, washer/dryer, awesome location, walk everywhere. 858-581-3769.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$800. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. 3 blocks to beach. Ocean view, balcony, fitness room, pool. Sunny, modern. 858-274-8057.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$700. Available immediately. Large, unfurnished room, private

bath in sunny, upstairs 2 bedroom apartment. Deck garden, laundry, parking, privacy. Nonsmoker. 858-483-9186.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$650. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Fireplace, dishwasher, Direct TV, yard, patio, laundry. 3 blocks to bay. No pets, nonsmoker. 858-483-6916.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$600 plus utilities. Room for rent in large quiet home. Large yard, jacuzzi. Always parking. Some storage. Available 8/1. 858-488-9779.

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max cannon

Honey...I'm afraid I've put on a few pounds over the winter. Why don't you and I join the local health club?

Now, why do you want to lose weight, Darling? I think you look more "cuddly" with a little extra meat on your bones.

You think so, eh? Well then...how about another steaming mug of that exquisite sausage gravy for your "passion panda?"

Sure! Need another dollop of whipped mayonnaise on top?

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PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$775 plus utilities. 2 bedroom, 2 bath bay front condo. Pool, spa, gym, barbecue. Have cat, 4015 Crown Point Drive. 858-483-8691.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$650. Nice house 1 block from beach. House cleaner, cable modem. 619-300-5224.

POINT LOMA. \$540/month plus 1/2 utilities. Near beach area and freeways. Large condo. Leave message, 619-222-8884; 619-235-2415, x13253.

POINT LOMA. \$700/month plus utilities. Share 1300-square-foot, 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath condo. Gated entry, underground parking. Nonsmoker preferred. jaimbothe@hotmail.com. 619-224-3979.

POINT LOMA. \$450/month plus utilities. Large 1 bedroom; 85% yours. Prefer male nonsmoker. Call Bari, 619-224-8073; 619-235-2415, x32099.

POINT LOMA. \$490, 1/3 utilities. Room in 3 bedroom townhouse. 5 minutes to beach, 10 minutes to Downtown. Females only. No smoking, drugs, pets. 619-223-4311; 619-235-2415, x29478.

POINT LOMA. \$600, 1/3 utilities. Share garage. City view. Good access. Male or female. 619-224-2858.

POWAY. \$500 includes utilities. In-room cable and Internet. Pool, spa, quiet neighborhood. Share bathroom. Storage space. Near freeway. Available now. No smoking, pets, drugs. 619-235-2415, x12988.

POWAY. \$575, 1/2 utilities, 1 month deposit. Private bedroom/bath in condo. Washer/dryer, pool/spa. Quiet neighborhood. No smoking or drugs. Male preferred. 760-310-3455.

RANCHO BERNARDO. \$650. Share clean, quiet condo. Private bedroom/bath. Includes utilities. Washer/dryer, fitness room. No smoking, drugs, pets. Female preferred. 858-485-6501.

RANCHO BERNARDO. \$550, 1/3 utilities. Very clean, neat, quiet townhome. Walk-in closet, private bath. Pool, spa, tennis, maid. Cheerful, bright. No smoking. 858-487-5259; 858-748-0254; 619-235-2415, x10054.

RANCHO PENASQUITOS. \$475 includes utilities, \$200 deposit. Room in 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Washer/dryer, all amenities, parking, convenient shopping centers, easy I-15 access. 858-484-8982; 619-235-2415, x21075.

RANCHO SANTA FE. \$473 plus utilities (approximately \$70), first plus \$400 security. Fifth roommate to share large, quiet 5 bedroom house. 1.5 acres. Sherry, 858-350-8578; 619-235-2415, x11156.

SAN CARLOS. \$500, 1/3 utilities, deposit. Huge 3 bedroom, 2 bath house with pool, garage, fireplace, laundry, yard, patio. Near SDSU, 52, I-8, 125. 8/1/02. 619-235-2415, x24407.

SAN CARLOS. \$475, 1/3 utilities. Share 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 people and pets. Furnished/unfurnished. Laundry, backyard, fireplace. Available now. donnita10@cox.net. 619-303-5714.

SAN CARLOS. \$350/month, 1/3 utilities, \$150 deposit. Condo to share, own furnished room available. Jacuzzi, pool, etc. Near SDSU, shopping center, bus. 619-589-0528.

SAN CARLOS. \$510. 2 bedroom, 2 bath very nice apartment. Near Grossmont College, shopping. Private bedroom/bath. Phone line, pool, hot tub, gym, recreation room, washer/dryer, parking. Available now. Male preferred. 619-466-2922.

SAN CARLOS. \$595+. You get private upstairs living room; bedroom/bath. Large, bright, nonsmoking. View, air conditioning, laundry, dishwasher. No drugs. 619-229-1100; 619-235-2415, x13426.

SAN DIEGO, SOUTHEAST. \$350, 1/3 utilities, deposit. Bedroom in 3 bedroom apartment. Upstairs/downstairs, patio, balcony, off-street parking. Seeking male or female, nonsmoker only. 619-235-2415, x12514.

SAN DIEGO, SOUTH BAY. \$500 plus 1/3 utilities. 3 bedroom house. Nice area. Furnished. With appliances. Laundry facilities. Garage parking included. Corie, cell, 619-316-1241; 619-470-3317.

SAN MARCOS. \$500, including utilities/cable. Room in nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Private bath, laundry. UCSM close. Second room, \$400. Female nonsmoker. 760-295-3774; 619-235-2415, x25797.

SANTEE. \$425/month, utilities included. Near Grossmont College. Bedroom available in 2 bedroom apartment. Pool, balcony, close to freeways. Female only. Available now. 619-449-7364; 619-235-2415, x14280.

SANTEE. \$675. Mobile home. Senior adult park. Male preferred. Large, private bedroom, full bath, office/guest room, refrigerator, entrance, tool shed, 2-car covered parking. Share jacuzzi, indoor pool. 619-286-5966.

SCRIPPS RANCH. \$825. 2 rooms in 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Private bath, washer/dryer, garage, storage, pool, jacuzzi, large deck. Nonsmoking/pets. 858-566-9069.

SCRIPPS RANCH. \$725/month, 1/2 utilities. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Washer/dryer, air conditioning, all amenities. Prefer female,

nonsmoking. Near freeway. Quiet. Call Rick, 858-653-4806; 619-235-2415, x23178.

SDSU. Female preferred to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Provide assistance with household support for female with developmental disabilities. Pay negotiable. \$375 plus 1/2 utilities. Nonsmoking. 619-594-8924.

Call the free Roommate Hotline! 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.

SOLANA BEACH. \$750. Private 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex on the beach. Quiet, sunny, remodeled, fully landscaped. Seeking female to share with same. Must see! 619-235-2415, x27829.

SOLANA BEACH. \$385/month, 1/2 utilities, deposit. Share 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. No smoking or drugs. Available 7/8. Close to beach and train station. 619-235-2415, x16423.

SPRING VALLEY. \$400, 1/3 utilities, \$400 deposit. 2000-square-foot, 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Large 14x20 bedroom. Washer/dryer on site. Nonsmoking, drugs, pets. 619-235-2415, x26804.

TIERRASANTA. \$450, 1/3 utilities, deposit. 4 bedroom condo. No pets. Swimming pool, washer/dryer. Near SDSU. Quiet area. Available now. 619-885-3629.

TIERRASANTA. \$500 includes utilities. 1 bedroom, 10x10, shared bath in nice 3 bedroom home. Great parking, cable, Internet. Close to I-15, Hwy. 52, I-8. 858-277-9602.

TIERRASANTA. \$525 plus utilities/deposit. Serene immaculate, airy, artsy home. Fireplace, laundry, housekeeper. Furnished bedroom/share bathroom. Seeking female nonsmoker, share with females/cats. 858-279-1280.

TIERRASANTA. \$575, includes utilities, deposit. Laundry, kitchen privileges.

Large home, private entrance, nice neighborhood, convenient location. Prefer male. Nonsmoking, drugs, pets. Near freeways/shopping. 858-292-0145.

TIERRASANTA. \$550 includes utilities, cable, Internet. Large fully furnished master bedroom, private half bath. Own phone line. 4 bedroom house. Vegetarian kitchen. Pool, jacuzzi. Absolutely no smoking, drugs, pets. 858-277-7120.

TIJUANA. \$150/weekly. Furnished room for rent, shared bathroom. Cable. 12 minutes from border. Cuarto amueblado, bano compartido, cable. 12 minutos a linea Internacional. 619-572-4879.

UNIVERSITY CITY, SOUTH. Nonsmoker, share half beautiful 6 bedroom, 4 bath: Quiet street, yard, pets(?), deck, jacuzzi, storage, garden, appliances. HBO/utilities included. \$825. 858-546-8214.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$650, 1/2 utilities, \$350 deposit. Female nonsmoker. Large master bedroom/bath, patio. Air conditioning, fireplace, washer/dryer, storage. Small, quiet, gated complex. 619-888-4675; 619-235-2415, x19628.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$775/month. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath Craftsman with female and cat. Private yard, garage, washer/dryer. Walk to cafes. Female nonsmoker. 619-306-8705.

UTC. \$675/month, 1/2 utilities, separate phone. Apartment. Large master bedroom/bathroom, large walk-in closet. Pool, sauna, jacuzzi, workout area, underground parking. 6/30/02. 858-452-8817; 619-235-2415, x11476.

UTC/LA JOLLA. \$550. 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, 2-story townhouse. Near UCSO/UTC mall. Pool, jacuzzi, washer/dryer, canyon view. Share with male and female. Available 7/1. Jason, 858-638-0540.

UTC/UCSD. \$700 includes utilities. Unfurnished room, guest bath in condo. Washer/dryer, pool, spa, tennis, racquetball, permit parking. Male/female, nonsmoking/pets. Available 7/1. 858-622-9697.

VISTA. \$465/month, \$200 deposit. Seeking female roommate to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath, spacious apartment in an ideal location. Call Andrea, 760-598-5431.

WANTED: Female seeking room/bath with 1-2 others in north San Diego. Have area selections, waiting for own apartment. Can pay \$300-\$400. Please call 858-618-5568.

WANTED: Female nonsmoker seeking home or condo (own bath) to share with 1 other. Preferably in Del Mar or La Jolla. 858-793-7799.

WANTED: La Costa. Mini-master or large room (at least 13x14), private bath, in house, garage parking, washer/dryer, cable, phone. Nonsmoker/drugs. References. 760-631-6509.

WANTED: Seeking room to rent. I have a small dog. Can pay up to \$300/month. Call between 7am-8pm, 858-271-1425.

Roommate Services

AGONIZING OVER RENT? Find a roommate online! Quality lifestyle matching for all areas, ads with pictures, chat, daily e-mail, more! www.RoommateAccess.com/index.htm?Partner=64. Toll free: 866-823-2200.

SAN DIEGO'S #1 ROOMMATE service. www.roommateexpress.com. 619-688-0050.

WWW.EASYROOMMATE.COM. Easyroommate U.S. best! The most current roommate ads anywhere, view pictures, see description. Must see! Many rooms. Roommates currently looking for you in San Diego! All areas, all prices. 800-877-2557.

FREE ROOMMATE SERVICE. Carmel Mountain Ranch area. Too many amenities to list! Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$665/month plus utilities and deposit. 858-485-0992.

WOULD YOU LIKE A SCREENED, compatible roommate? Shared Housing can help you. Free! For more information, call ElderHelp of San Diego, 619-284-9281.

BE SAFE— NOT SORRY. Roommate Finders of San Diego, the personalized roommate service with hundreds to choose from. Roommate Finders, 619-574-6876.

Commercial Rentals

DOWNTOWN ARTIST STUDIOS. \$100 and up. In the heart of the Gaslamp Quarter. Historical building, built in the 1890s. Studios, 100-1000 square feet. Work space only, non-residential. Attractive glass front entry, high ceilings. Excellent neighborhood. Available immediately. 4th/Market. Hughes Management, 619-239-1639. To view photo, see website: www.sdreader.com/rent/1032.

EXECUTIVE SUITE. \$300, deposit \$300. 145 square foot suite. Utilities included. Parking on site. Quiet office space. 8900 Grossmont Boulevard. Available now. Manager, 619-465-9934.

LA JOLLA VILLAGE CENTER. Small office with parking. Summer sublet discount to start. 858-459-0075.

LEMON GROVE. Fast food or store space. Lots of room. Call Marian Thomas, 619-303-8251.

NORTH PARK OFFICE space available immediately. 10 minutes from downtown. Close to freeways. \$250/month. Call today! 619-279-7956 or 619-725-0840.

TREATMENT/OFFICE ROOMS. Lemon Grove, off Broadway, close to all. Home atmosphere, air conditioned rooms, peaceful, cooperative kitchen/yard. Rent, lease, sell. \$500-\$750/month. 619-267-6356.

TREATMENT ROOM/Art Studio/Work Space available in large yoga studio. Private entrance. Located Turquoise/Cass. Includes free yoga classes. \$600-\$1000/month plus share advertising costs. Available 7/1. Contact Parimal, 858-248-0047.

OFFICE SPACE. 1500-square-foot office space in Mission Gorge, near Kaiser office. Available immediately. \$1500/month. Call David, 619-282-0005.

AVAILABLE IN LA JOLLA! 470 Nautilus Street. Separate penthouse suites. Lots of windows with ocean views, approximately 1600 square feet. \$1.75-\$2.50 per square feet. Smaller spaces also available. Ask about our move-in special! 858-864-4230.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$450. Triple garage, near beach, dry storage only, sixth month lease. Available 7/16. 1065 Missouri. www.cal-prop.com. 858-483-3534.

MISSION BAY OFFICE SUITES. \$1.25 per square foot. Next to I-5 freeway, easy access, free parking, bus stop. 2445 Morena Blvd. Available now. Agent, 858-453-6115.

HILLCREST. Beautiful old home on quiet street with non-metered parking. Professional group needing 1 full, 2 part-time renters. Reasonable, 858-272-7496.

NORTH PARK. Retail/office suites, 1052 and 665 square feet. Available now. Palisades Pointe is a beautiful high-rise complex in the heart of the business district. 2828 University. 619-297-3600.

SPACE AVAILABLE for holistic health-care or psychology practice. Quiet, classy atmosphere. Ample parking, centrally located in Old Town. Call Chantelle for details, 619-325-0771; pager, 619-979-4325.

ARTIST STUDIO. La mesa Area. Large room, no live-ins, no bands. \$300/month. 619-464-3132.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS commercial space for lease. Two 1500 square foot suites with private entrances. May be combined; suitable office or salon. Lease rate \$1.10 per square foot. Call 619-471-2290.

GOLDEN HILL. \$85. Garage for rent. 10x20 space. No bands. Near Balboa Park/downtown. Easy access to freeway. 2913 A Street. Kurt, 858-279-0329.

STUDIO SPACE AVAILABLE. This quaint little retail space is ideal for a massage/skin care technician or manicurist. Convenient Banker's Hill location. Please call, 619-925-8647.

EL CAJON. Retail office, lot parking, bathroom. Close to Highway 67. \$550. Over 700 square feet. 723 East Bradley Avenue. McKee Asset Management, 619-435-2700. www.mckeecompany.com.

SORRENTO VALLEY. \$500. Upstairs office, approximately 350 square feet. Great location! 11815 Sorrento Valley Road. Leasing Unlimited, 760-436-7273.

PACIFIC BEACH. 600-1400 square foot street level storefront/office. Private bathrooms. Central location. 2053 Garnet Avenue. Lease. \$750-\$1750. Agent, 858-272-9614.

GARAGE SPACE FOR RENT. Pacific Beach. \$125/month. 1570 Missouri. Dry storage and or parking only. K&R Properties, 858-490-1600.

MASSAGE THERAPIST, share room in Pacific Beach. Reception area, water fountain in courtyard. 2180 Garnet, 1570/ month. 619-265-2558.

MISSION HILLS. \$100 Storage. Dry storage only. No vehicles, six month lease. Available now. 1767 Torrance Street. 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com.

LA JOLLA. Executive suites. Prime location with semipanoramic ocean/downtown view of La Jolla. To see it, is to love it! 858-456-2353.

SAN MARCOS. 5000-square-foot building, commercial or industrial, on .66 acre lot. Call Marian Thomas, 619-303-8251.

NORTH PARK GARAGES. \$100. XILA, 619-683-7638.

THERAPY ROOM/PACIFIC BEACH. Located in central Pacific Beach yoga center. 1356 Garnet Avenue. Available immediately. 858-273-5511.

Rental Services

FOR RENT! Houses, townhouses, apartments, roommates. Over 1400 properties weekly! San Diego Home Rentals, 858-272-RENT (7368). Low fee. Free guest search at www.sdrentals.com.

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LARGE PETS OK. 1 bedroom apartments from \$1200. 2 bedrooms from \$1400. La Jolla, UTC, Solana Beach, Oceanside, Carlsbad. Free rental service. www.sandiego-aptdog.com. 888-APT-HUNT.

RENT READY. Serving all of San Diego County. Hundreds of rentals. New listings daily. One time only credit report. Licensed broker. 858-505-4848.

WEST STAR PROPERTIES. Snazzy studios, 1 and 2 bedrooms in Mira Mesa, La Jolla, Pacific Beach, North Park and El Cajon. Super specials! 858-536-1900. www.weststarproperties.com.

WWW.PCHRENT.COM. Home rentals, houses, townhouses, apartments, condos, duplexes, cottages, studios. All areas. 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. New rentals daily. Pacific Coast Home Rentals. Fee. 858-581-1290.

Residential Rentals

ALLIED GARDENS. \$1750. Immaculate 3 bedroom, 1 bath newly renovated, new appliances, hardwood floors, fenced yard, covered patio, view, energy efficient. Includes washer, dryer, refrigerator, water, gardener. No smoking/pets. 619-997-1954.

BALBOA PARK. Huge studio loft, \$850. 700 square feet, view overlooking park. Charming security building. Lots of closet space, laundry facility. Parking extra. Rooftop deck. No pets. Available now. 619-232-1450.

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BALBOA PARK, WEST. \$925. 1 bedroom. Antique charmer, unique interior, large living room, nice bedroom facing yard, freshly painted. Utilities included. Available now. Appointments, 619-670-0624.

BALBOA PARK. \$695. Studio in clean quiet security building with laundry room and your own private balcony patio. Drive by 3560 Sixth Avenue, then call 619-447-6556.

BALBOA PARK/DOWNTOWN. \$675. Including utilities. Near downtown. Large cozy studios. Old Victorian, intercom-entry building. Laundry. 1758 Sixth Avenue. Agent, 619-298-7724.

BANKER'S HILL. \$895. Spacious 1 bedroom corner duplex. Furnished. 619-234-7572.

BANKER'S HILL. \$1070/month. Shown by appointment. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Hardwood floors, security courtyard, block to park. Laundry. Nonsmoking. 424 Fir Street. 619-269-4314; 760-815-3537.

BANKER'S HILL. \$625. Furnished efficiency studio. 619-234-7572.

BANKER'S HILL. \$750. Remodeled 1920's studios. Very sharp! Utilities paid. Laundry. Security building. Parking for 1 car. No pets. 1820 Fourth Avenue. Call for appointment, 619-231-6524 or 858-459-9170.

BANKER'S HILL. \$1050. Renovated 2 bedroom, 1 bedroom. Great location. Gated. Quiet community. Parking available. Laundry on site. Available now! Sorry, no pets. 3502 First Avenue. Call Michael, 619-296-1918.

BANKER'S HILL. \$2390. 5th floor, very large luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath with city and bay views and balcony. Living, dining, laundry rooms. Call Anna Marie, 619-840-MOVE(6683).

BANKER'S HILL. \$625. Charming bungalow, 1 bath, remodeled kitchen, washer and dryer, walk in closet secluded in greenery. Call now, fee. www.pchrent.com. 858-581-1290.

BANKER'S HILL/DOWNTOWN. \$1050. Arts and crafts-type 1 bedroom apartment. Hardwood floors, shower over clawfoot tub. Freeway close to all. Walk to downtown. Overlooking Little Italy. Laundry on premises. 619-232-9201.

BANKER'S HILL. Open house Saturday and Sunday only, 1:30-2, 3102 First Avenue. See unique spacious L-shaped canyon studio. \$795. Hardwood floors, laundry, cat OK.

BANKER'S HILLS/HILLCREST. \$1100. 1 bedroom Victorian. Stained glass windows, hardwood floors, high ceilings, bay windows, laundry, porch. Pets on approval. 3544 Front Street. 619-295-3421.

BANKER'S HILL. Studios, \$695/up. 1 bedrooms, \$750/up. Spacious. Light and airy. Large closets. Vintage building. Furnished. Must see to appreciate. 619-234-7572.

BANKER'S HILL. 2 bedroom, 2 bath with incredible bay and Downtown view, 2-car garage. Highly upgraded with huge master bedroom, balcony and patio. 619-296-2787.

BANKER'S HILL. Studios and 1 bedrooms, \$650-\$725. Stylish, newly renovated, hardwood floors, centrally located, walk to Gaslamp, laundry parking. Charge, 858-751-1497.

BANKER'S HILL. \$625. Studio in a renovated 1920s building. Controlled access. Laundry. No dogs. 1964 5th Avenue. 858-270-5500.

BANKER'S HILL. \$995-\$1295. 2356/2358 Third Avenue. Huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath, hardwood floors, custom paint, rounded ceilings, laundry, controlled access. 858-270-5500.

BANKER'S HILL/HILLCREST. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath. New carpet, appliances, paint. 1800 square feet. Quiet, secluded. Laundry room. Gated parking. Early July. Message, 619-293-3378.

BANKER'S HILL. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Top floor condo. Washer/dryer. Dishwasher. Secured parking and entrances. \$100 move-in bonus. 2825 Third Avenue. McKee Asset Management, 619-435-2700. www.mckeecompany.com.

BANKER'S/MISSION HILLS. \$750. Studio. Newly remodeled, view, new appliances, ceramic tile, flooring, lighting, electrical. Great location. Call Gail, 619-297-3511. www.floft.com.

BANKER'S/MISSION HILLS. \$1095. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, newly remodeled, panoramic view, new appliances, ceramic tile, flooring, lighting, electrical.

Great location. Call Gail, 619-297-3511. www.floft.com.

BAY HO. \$1550. Bright 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Laundry facilities. Jacuzzi. 4064 Huerfano, #156. 619-954-5951.

BAY HO. Studios, 1, 2 bedroom apartments. Easy freeway access. Covered parking. Minutes to beach, bay, restaurants and shopping. Newly remodeled. Lush landscaping. Heated pool and spa. 24-hour fitness center. Gas barbecues, picnic area. Ask about our move-in special! Pacific Bay Club. 4070 Huerfano Avenue. 858-273-3401.

BAY PARK. \$695. Cute 1 bedroom (small cottage). Hardwood floors. Quiet, away from street location. Yard. Parking next to unit. 2047 Morena Boulevard. Available 7/1/02. 858-539-4408.

BAY PARK. \$850. 1 bedroom. View of water. Clean and ready. Good sized rooms. Close to freeway. Pets welcome. Laundry on property. Available 7/1. 619-279-0606.

BAY PARK. \$1880. 2 bedroom/den, 1.5 bath, large yard, new kitchen, washer/dryer, hardwood floors, 2-car garage. Prefer no pets. 4236 Milton. 619-217-0377.

BAY PARK. \$825. Large, elegant, tranquil, garden studio. Unfurnished/furnished. Walk-in closet. Basic TV. Everything close. Partial utilities. No smoking/pets. Year lease. Details, 619-275-6377.

BAY PARK. \$725-\$1100. 1 and 2 bedrooms, bay views. Monthly leases available. Community pool/spa/tennis. Dishwasher, laundry, private balcony/patio, parking. Charge, 858-751-1497.

BAY PARK. \$2300. 3 bedroom, 2 bath plus large family room house. Jacuzzi, garage. Close to Mission Bay. Very convenient location. Available July 21. 619-992-5872.

BONITA. \$825. Excellent 1 bedroom, 1 bath in deluxe newer property. Central air conditioning. Covered parking. Private storage. Spa. Pool. Coin laundry. No pets. 5151 Robinwood Road. Manager, 619-470-6693.

BURLINGAME. \$2495. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-story classic house. Large landscaped yard. 2-car garage. Formal dining. Eat-in kitchen. Amenities included. 3 fireplaces. Walk-in closets. 3183 Kalmia. 619-236-9616.

CARDIFF. \$2300, deposit/utilities. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 2 blocks beach/town, ocean view, park, pool, 2-car garage. Year lease preferred. Pets considered. 858-272-0635.

CARDIFF. \$2450. 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Will consider pet, garage, whitewater view. Low fee. 858-272-7368. Free guest search at: www.sdrentals.com.

CARDIFF. \$2000. West of I-5. Charming 3 bedroom, 1 bath plus sunporch. Fireplace. Great neighborhood, gardener included. 1475 Rubenstein Ave. Leasing Unlimited, 760-436-7273.

CARDIFF. \$2000. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with garage. Fenced yard, nice neighborhood, freshly painted. Gardener included. 1750 Dora Drive. Leasing Unlimited 760-436-7273.

CARDIFF. \$1795. Deposit \$1500. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, upper unit with deck. Spectacular ocean view. Washer/dryer hookup. double garage. Available after 7/5. Call 619-281-4698.

CARDIFF. \$1700. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 2-car garage. Cardiff Park. Small pet. 1220 square feet. 2067 Sea Village. Available 7/2. Agent, 858-755-1139; www.scuba-rentals.com.

CARLSBAD. Great rent incentives! 1, 2, 3 bedrooms from \$1235. Gated community. Designer kitchen cabinets. Oversized oval tubs. Business center, Internet access. Fitness center, cardio theater. Pool. Spa. Game room, billiards. Shuffleboard, large screen TV. Media center, movie theater. Mirabella at Aviara, 6610 Ambrosia Lane. 760-930-1203. Visit: www.sdreader.com/rent/1081.

CARLSBAD. \$1150. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Renovated units. Berber carpets, ceramic tile, chrome fixtures, decorator paint, crown molding, much more. No dogs. Richard, 760-729-2908.

CARLSBAD. Coastal living! Ocean view condominium rentals beginning at \$1415/month. Elegant 1 bedroom with den and 2 bedroom floor plans. Garages with remote access. Panoramic views. Swimming pool, spa and tennis courts. Tanning facility and resident business center. Seagate Con-

PICTURE STORY



No one at the Historical Society had any stories about the leaping horse and horse-

Photograph from the San Diego Historical Society

man of La Jolla Cove. This photo, circa 1900, could be a fake.

— by Robert Mizrachi

dominium Rentals, 6555 Seagate Road. 877-838-8003. Website: www.sdreader.com/rent/1065.

CARLSBAD. \$1275. Villas at Calavera. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Vaulted ceilings, canyon view, patio, washer/dryer, garage, pool. Available 7/10. 760-930-0515.

CARLSBAD. In the Village of Carlsbad. Luxurious studios, 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments, starting at \$800. Pool, laundry, off-street parking. Just a short walk to beach and shopping. Fitness center and business center. Ask about our great summer move-in special! www.aplacetorent.com/11800540. Call 760-729-4344.

CARLSBAD. \$2500. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, large lot, fireplace, hardwood floors, garage. Some view. Gardener included. 2701 Highland.

Leasing & Sales Unlimited. 760-436-7273.

CARLSBAD. \$1350 plus security. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Washer/dryer, large covered patio, detached garage with storage, pool, spa. Credit check, lease required. 760-721-1743.

CARLSBAD. \$985. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. New paint, carpet, fireplace. Fee. Rent Ready, 760-432-4343.

CARLSBAD. \$1550. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath. New paint, carpet, double garage. Fee. Rent Ready, 760-432-4343.

CARMEL VALLEY/DEL MAR Heights. Stylish Craftsman warmth atop scenic Torrey Hills. Final phase now leasing! From \$1300. Brand-new 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartment homes. Fitness center. Single car garage, select plans. Washer/dryer. Crown and base molding. Torrey Ridge, 4695 Torrey Circle. rental-living.com,

866-242-9668. Visit: www.sdreader.com/rent/2003.

CARMEL VALLEY/DEL MAR Heights. Resort-style living from \$1720. Call for move-in specials! 2, 3 bedroom apartment homes, attached garages. Washer/dryer. Microwave. Fireplace. Ceramic tiled entry. Pool. Spa. Tennis. Basketball. Racquetball. Volleyball. Clubhouse: Media room, library, business center. Signature Point, 13006 Signature Point. 888-284-1515. Visit: www.sdreader.com/rent/1086.

CARMEL VALLEY. \$1475. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, upstairs unit. New carpet,

pool, spa, tennis, balcony/courtyard view, washer/dryer. Available 7/18. Contact agent, 619-889-7878.

CARMEL VALLEY. \$1350. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Newly remodeled. Hardwood floors, washer/dryer, pool, jacuzzi, gym. Pet OK. 1-year lease. Available 7/1. 858-735-1522.

CARMEL VALLEY. \$1800. Modern, 2-story 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse. Garage. No pets. Available 7/1. 3627 Ruelle De Ville. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

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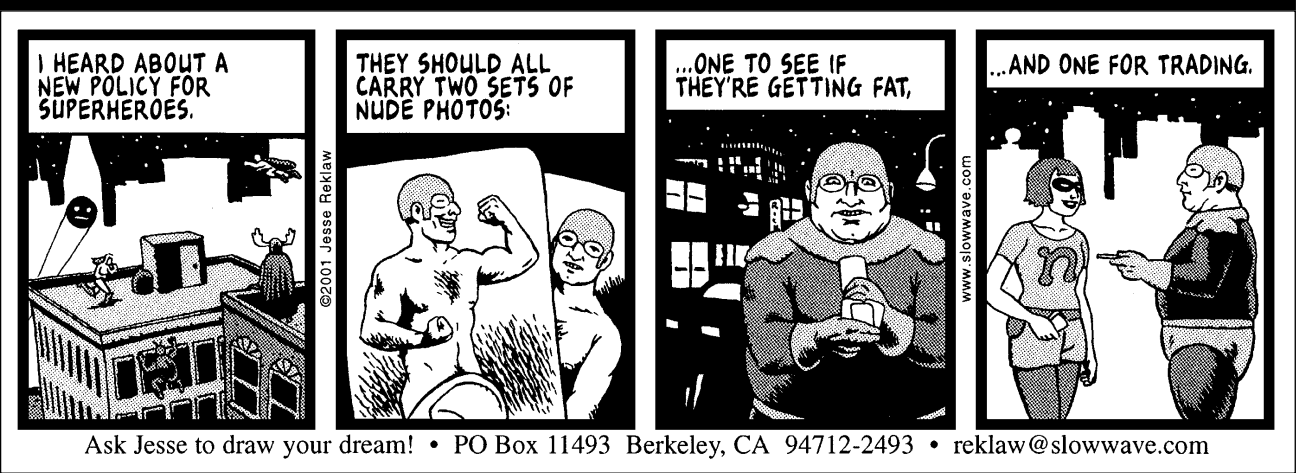
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CHULA VISTA. \$755. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. A forest setting. Dish-washer. Laundry. Pool. Barbecue. Ceiling fan. 581 Arizona Street. 619-691-9415.

CHULA VISTA. \$695. 1 bedroom, cottage in quiet garden setting, barbecue area, dinnette area, laundry, must see! No pets. 262 Del Mar Avenue. Available 7/10. www.cal-prop.com. 858-483-3534.

CHULA VISTA. \$650. 1 bedroom, cottage style, bright, quiet, large pantry, barbecue, dining area, near all, laundry near. No pets. 264 H Street. Available 7/10. www.cal-prop.com. 858-483-3534.

CHULA VISTA. \$1000+. 2 bedroom custom kitchen, washer and dryer. Newer appliances, secluded in greenery. Low deposit. Easy move in. Fee. www.pchrent.com. 858-581-1290.

CHULA VISTA. \$1650. Newly remodeled 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. Walk to mall. Large back yard, large storage shed, walk-in closet and washer/dryer hookups. 556 Fourth Avenue. McKee Asset Management, 619-435-2700; www.mckeecompany.com.

CHULA VISTA. \$695/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.

CHULA VISTA. \$1200. 2 bedroom, 2 bath or 3 bedroom, 3 bath, \$1600. Excellent. 2-story house. 2-car garage, family room, fireplace, centrally located. 619-464-4441.

CHULA VISTA. \$1095. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. New paint, covered patio, gardener paid. Fee. Rent Ready, 858-505-4848.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$695. 1 bedroom, spacious apartment. New flooring, great freeway access. On-site laundry. Off-street parking. 3875 Van Dyke. Call Gayle. 619-297-3511.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$650. Small 1 bedroom. Gated. Quiet. Secure. Off-street parking. Nice clean building. 3770 42nd Street. Agent. 619-260-1368.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$1500. Huge 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Immaculate rehab! New carpet, paint, bathrooms, kitchen. Compare! 1500 square feet. 3964 Manzanita. Drew. 619-379-2886.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$595. Quiet 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Pets OK. Laundry facilities, off-street parking. Newly remodeled upper unit. 2465 Fairmount Avenue. John, 858-444-2419.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$895. 2 bedroom, 2 bath upstairs unit in gated building. New carpet. Lots of windows. Balcony. Garage. Laundry. No pets. Agent. 619-234-9553.

CITY HEIGHTS. 2 bedroom, condo - 2-story, Laundry hook-ups, large square footage. New floors and walls. Quiet cul-de-sac. Section 8 OK. \$1200. Agent, Chris, 619-668-4443.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$600. Deposit \$650. Studio, 1 bath. Large studio. Small quiet complex. Laundry on site. No pets. 1 parking space. Available 7/9. 4769 Reno Drive, Coastal Choice Properties, 858-539-7433.

CITY HEIGHTS. Newly remodeled senior community! 1 and 2 bedrooms available

now. Garden setting. Secure gated entry. Underground parking. Close to shopping, freeways and bus lines. Kelly at Sunrise Management, 858-571-8777.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$995. 2 bedroom house. New paint, fenced yard. Pets OK. Fee. Rent Ready, 858-505-4848.

CLAIREMONT/MISSION BAY. \$1040. 1 bedroom, 1 bath \$1320. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Stackable washer/dryer. Fully equipped kitchens. Vaulted ceilings on select units. Patios/balconies. Assigned covered carport. Lap pool. Jacuzzi. Tennis courts. Fitness center. Cats only! Near beaches/freeways. Move-in specials! Canyon Ridge Apartments, 619-276-1400. www.sreader.com/rent/2021.

CLAIREMONT. \$850 and up. 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.sreader.com/rent/1028.

CLAIREMONT. \$1600. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Bright, clean house. Auto garage, washer/dryer, amenities. Very comfortable. 3573 Mt. Acomita Ave. 858-278-1066 dohel@hotmail.com.

CLAIREMONT. \$1150-\$1350. 2 bedroom, 1 bath and 3 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Completely remodeled! Small yard, garage. Walk to park and shopping. Cat OK. 4429 Manitou Way. Agent, 619-469-7790.

CLAIREMONT/KEARNY MESA. \$1070. Extra large, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths. Clean, quiet, 1-car garage plus parking, laundry facility. Pet OK with extra deposit. 7750 Stalmer Street. 619-665-2547; 858-277-4994.

CLAIREMONT. \$1225. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Duplex. 1-car garage. No pets. Fenced yard and porch. Quiet. New carpet. Appliances. 4416 Clairemont Drive. Agent, 858-453-6115.

CLAIREMONT. From \$995. 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhomes. Laundry facilities. Close to shopping and public transportation. Sparkling heated pool. Beautifully landscaped. Indoor cat OK. Free credit check (on approved credit). 858-278-5862.

CLAIREMONT. \$945. Spacious 2 bedroom apartment. Balcony. Blinds. Pool. Laundry. Off-street parking. Available 7/1. No pets. 7322 Mesa College Drive. 858-279-6299.

CLAIREMONT. \$1200. 3 bedroom home. Large fenced yard, approximately 1-1/2 miles to Mission Bay. Quiet neighborhood. Garage, patio. Laundry hookups. Call Robert, 858-273-3121.

CLAIREMONT/MISSION BAY. \$1200. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath with view of bay. Pool. Laundry. Off-street parking. Cat OK. 2920 Clairemont Drive. 619-276-5937.

CLAIREMONT/KEARNY MESA. \$775. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Centrally located at I-805 and Highway 163. Pool, spa. Laundry. Microwave. Parking. Vista Capri North Apartments, 3277 Berger Avenue. 858-560-6067.

CLAIREMONT. \$795-\$1050. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Close to beach. Great area. Bring your pet. Also, houses available. Dish-washer, laundry, privacy, parking. Charge, 858-751-1497.

CLAIREMONT. \$1595. 6030 Mount Aguilar. Hugh 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1300 square feet, with large private patio, laundry, 3 parking spaces, dishwasher. 858-270-5500.

COLLEGE AREA. \$1450/month. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 5540 Lindo Paseo. Near Cox Arena. Underground parking included, gated. 12-month lease. \$750 deposit. 619-255-7234.

COLLEGE AREA. \$1650. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house with 2-car garage. Laundry hookups. Great area. Available 7/15. 5567 Baja Drive. Agent, 619-260-1368.

COLLEGE AREA. \$200 off first month's rent with qualified credit. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath from \$750. Quiet, gated garden community/parking. Intercom entry. Water paid. Pool. 2 laundry rooms. Walk to SDSU, shopping, restaurants. 6/12-month lease. No pets. Corinthian Apartments, 4981 Catocotin Drive. 619-286-0441. www.sreader.com/rent/2019.

COLLEGE AREA. \$900+. Large, lower garden 2 bedroom, 1 bath corner apartment. Off street parking. Bright. Country kitchen, newly refurbished. Available first week July. 858-455-5956.

COLLEGE AREA. \$200 off first months rent. 1 bedrooms from \$725. Air conditioning, heating, pool. Gated access. Assigned parking. Two laundry rooms. Close to bus, stores, freeway, and more! Aztec Pacific Apartments, 6663 Montezuma Rd. 619-286-2611. Hours: Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm. www.pacificliving.com. Photos and floor plans, visit website: www.sreader.com/rent/1042.

COLLEGE AREA/TALMADGE. From \$975. Remodeled large 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartments. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Available now. Large kitchen. New appliances! Ceiling fan. Courtyard. Cable ready. New carpet! Laundry. Gated community. Pool. Controlled access. Cats OK. Pacific Pines Village, 4355 46th Street. 619-282-1191. www.pacificliving.com, Visit: www.sreader.com/rent/2001.

COLLEGE AREA. 2 block walk! 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths beautifully equipped house. \$1800 Huge new studios, \$775. Views, parking, laundry, air, spa, Internet, maintenance, quiet. 619-665-1650.

COLLEGE AREA/TALMADGE. \$1100/month. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, 2-car garage. Washer/dryer, refrigerator included. Great private complex. No pets. 619-283-0415.

COLLEGE AREA. \$1195. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Near all. 5925 El Cajon Boulevard. 619-583-3339.

COLLEGE AREA. \$795. Spacious, air conditioned 1 bedroom apartments. Quiet gated community. Sparkling pool. Off-street parking, laundry. Small pet considered. Windsong Apartments, 4601 63rd. 619-229-9248.

COLLEGE AREA. \$900. No smoking/pets. Quiet. Spacious 1 bedroom unfurnished condo. Excellent condition. Subterranean gated parking. Security building with elevator. Laundry. Available 7/1. Carol 619-252-6111, 858-481-8899.

COLLEGE AREA. Available August. \$775, huge 1 bedroom. \$1050, huge 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Dishwasher, air conditioning, walk-in closets, sundeck. Covered parking. Laundry. Bus stop in front. 4501 Collwood Boulevard. 619-275-5757.

COLLEGE AREA. Triplex. 2 bedroom, new interior and appliances, private fenced yard. Washer/dryer hookups. Cute and quiet. No dogs. \$850. 4341-1/2 46th Street. 619-444-2645.

by Jesse Reklaw ©2002

COLLEGE AREA. \$600. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Recently refurbished. Refrigerator. Stove. Off-street parking. Close to shopping and bus. Pet OK. Available now. 760-613-1350.

COLLEGE AREA. \$975. Nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath remodeled kitchen. Pet negotiable. Near shops, easy move in. Low deposit. Fee. www.pchrent.com. 858-581-1290.

COLLEGE AREA. \$900. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace. Central air. Dishwasher. Microwave. Balcony. 600 square feet. Laundry on site. Gated. Agent, 619-298-7724.

COLLEGE AREA/EL CERRITO. \$2000, includes gardener. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, hardwood floors, mountain views, fruit trees, washer/dryer. 5720 Adams Avenue. Do not disturb occupant. 619-229-8185.

COLLEGE AREA. 2 homes available in July; 3 bedroom, 2 bath, hardwood floors, garage, yard, \$1500. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, yard, \$1450. 661-294-5088; 661-857-0566.

COLLEGE AREA. \$700 rent, \$500 deposit. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. No pets. 6735 El Cajon Boulevard #A-4. 619-299-8515 or 619-462-4614.

COLLEGE AREA. Remodeled 1 bedroom, \$825/up. 2 bedroom, \$1175/up. Pool, jacuzzi, exercise room, parking, gated community. Near shopping and more. 619-287-3020.

COLLEGE AREA. \$750. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Convenient location. Near bus, businesses and shops. Low \$150 deposit. Available now. 6769 El Cajon Blvd. 619-464-0901.

COLLEGE AREA. \$675-\$900. 1 and 2 bedrooms, great area, newly painted. Easy move-in. Charge, 858-751-1497.

COLLEGE AREA. \$665-\$795. 1 and 2 bedrooms, close to public transit, large, remodeled units. Also, 3 bedroom house available. Gated entry, parking. Charge, 858-751-1497.

COLLEGE AREA. \$1125-\$1150. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Controlled access underground parking and elevator. Dish-washer, disposal, great floorplans. Gated. 5565 Hardy Avenue. www.cethron.com. Agent, 619-295-1100.

COLLEGE AREA. \$995. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. 2-car parking in garage. Gated. Near golf course/park. Side by side washer/dryer hookups. Dishwasher. Refrigerator. Central air conditioning. Near all. 619-285-3822.

COLLEGE AREA. \$700, 2 bedroom, 2 bath unit; \$620, 1 bedroom, 1 bath unit. Both unit have laundry room and parking space. 1 block west of College Avenue, north of El Cajon. Call Robert, 858-273-3121.

COLLEGE AREA. \$850. Deposit \$750. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, off-street parking, laundry, close to all. 4546 60th Street, #1 and #2. 858-273-8800.

COLLEGE AREA. \$895. Deposit \$800. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large upstairs unit with garage and balcony. 4324 College Avenue. Call 619-287-4131.

COLLEGE AREA. \$900. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. New paint and carpet. Fee. Rent Ready, 858-505-4848.

CORONADO Cays. Luxury 3 bedroom, 2 bath on the canal by yacht club. Designer decorated, 2-car garage, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors. Stainless steel appliances. Very light and bright. 619-296-2787.

CORONADO. \$1850. Remodeled 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Big garage. Wood

floors, carpet, tile, 900 square feet, washer/dryer. Available 7/15. Call to view, 619-890-8120.

CROWN POINT/PACIFIC BEACH. Beautiful 1 bedroom, 1 bath and 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. Ceiling fan, gated entry, laundry, barbecue. Very quiet courtyard. No pets. 858-483-2869.

CROWN POINT. \$995. 1 bedroom, upstairs/condo unit, close to bay, garden setting, quiet, barbecue area. No pets. Available 6/22. 3879 Sequoia Street. 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com.

CROWN POINT. \$2200. 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse, walk to bay, balcony, garage, high ceilings, extra closets, bright, year lease, laundry. No pets. 3922 Shasta Street. Available 7/9. www.cal-prop.com. 858-483-3534.

CROWN POINT. \$1400. 2 bedroom, 1 bath ground floor apartment, garage, fantastic bay view, newer carpet, dish-washer. No pets. Available now. 1772 La Playa. 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com.

CROWN POINT. \$750. Extra large studio, laundry on site, close to the bay. 3769 Jewell Street. Available approximately 7/1. K&R Properties, 858-490-1600.

CROWN POINT. \$1600, July is free. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Top floor. Overlooking bay. Covered, secured parking. Coin washer/dryer. 1-year lease. 858-472-1331.

CROWN POINT. \$1375. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, walk to bay, close to all, bay view, balcony, garage, upstairs, wood floors, laundry, cat OK. Available 7/1. 3863 Sequoia. www.cal-prop.com. 858-483-3534.

CROWN POINT. \$1350. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, newly remodeled, upstairs, bay view, garden setting, dining area, laundry. No pets. Available now. 3831 Sequoia. www.cal-prop.com 858-483-3534.

DEL MAR. \$1500. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath condo. Newly painted. Perfect condition. Pool. Close to freeway/shopping. Walking distance to beach. Available now. 858-792-5953; 858-449-3670.

DEL MAR. \$1750. Light and bright corner unit. 3 bedroom, 2 bath upgraded condo. Unfurnished. Pool, spa, gated. Close to beaches. Dick, 619-813-1852.

DEL MAR. \$1100; 1 bedroom, 615 Stratford Court #11. \$1525. 2 bedroom, 615 Stratford Court #14. \$1595. 2 bedroom, 12569 Caminito Mira Delmar. \$1695. 519 Stratford Court #A. \$3195. Single-family detached home, panoramic ocean views. 667-A Hoska Drive. \$4495. Single-family detached, panoramic ocean views! Short/long term. Pets OK. 14004 Rue d'Antibes. Free rental/buying information. Pictures at www.sandiegorealtor.com. California Prudential Realty. Kevin Burke, 858-755-8580, x1.

DEL MAR. \$1950. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath end unit townhome. 1450 square feet overlooking greenbelt. Double garage, storage, private patio. Washer/dryer, gas fireplace. Pool. 1 mile to beach. 2752 Caminito Eldorado. No smoking/pets. Showing/available Sunday 7/7; call 650-759-4729, mamazelin@bigfoot.com.

DEL MAR. \$1550, deposit \$500. Spacious 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment with ocean view, one block to beach. Includes garage, pool, gym, laundry. Sunny upstairs unit in quiet complex. E-mail, dthomas@taic.net; call Devon, 858-259-1932.

DEL MAR. 3 bedroom, 3400-square-foot custom home plus 2 bedroom guest house, 2-car garage. Spa. Ocean and canyon view. No smoking/pets. Available 7/1. Agent, Tom Varga, 858-481-0480.

DEL MAR. Great ocean views! Swimming pool, spa. 2-bedroom condo, 1 bath. Close to village, shopping, dining and beaches. No pets, nonsmoking. \$1900, 1-year lease (short term negotiable). 858-794-7880.

DEL MAR. Newly remodeled. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$1600. Single-car garage. Vaulted ceilings, breakfast bar. Steps to beach, racetrack. Perfect location. 858-755-1466.

DEL MAR. Old Del Mar home. 1400 square feet. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Fenced backyard, fireplace, open beam ceilings, bright, cedar interior/exterior. Washer/dryer. Dogs OK. Available 7/9. \$2495/month. (Principals) Jean, 760-434-4557.

DEL MAR. West of I-5. \$1200. 1 bedroom condo, 1 bath. Garage. Patio. Washer/dryer. Fireplace. Community pool and spa. Quiet. Spacious. Call 858-481-3300.

DEL MAR. West of 101. \$1350-\$1375. 2 bedroom, 1 bath in great location and building. 1/2 block to beach. Parking, pool, laundry. 425 Stratford Court. Open house Saturday, 10am-12pm. Resident Manager, 858-793-5651.

DEL MAR/CARMEL VALLEY. Improve your view of life! 1 month free rent! Call for details. 1, 2, 3 bedroom floor plans. Gated. Gas fireplace. Washer/dryer. Business/computer center. Internet. Fitness center. Golf green. Pool, spa. Barbecue. Torrey Villas, 11100 Vista Sorrento Parkway. 1-877-335-4186. www.torreyvillas.com, visit: www.sreader.com/rent/1088.

DEL MAR/CARMEL VALLEY. 2-12 month leases available! 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments starting at \$1295. Full-size washers and dryers. Built-in computer niche. Garages available. Pool/spa. Fireplaces. Barbecues. Fitness center, cardio theatre. Central air/heat. Archstone Torrey Hills, 11058 W. Ocean Air Drive. 858-350-0881. Visit: www.sreader.com/rent/1068.

DEL MAR/SOLANA BEACH. Coastal living! Live west of I-5 from as low as \$1105. Spacious 1, 2 or 3 bedroom floor plans. Swimming pool, tennis court and fitness center. Close to beaches, entertainment and shopping. Small pets welcome! Solana Highlands, 701 South Nardo. 877-443-4030. Visit, website: www.sreader.com/rent/1057.

DEL MAR/SOLANA BEACH. From \$1085. Large 1 bedroom apartments. Beautiful lush landscaped courtyard. Laundry room. Heated pool, covered parking, indoor cat OK. Mile to beach. Close to

shops, cafes, fine dining. Call 858-755-0533. For photos, see website: www.sreader.com/rent/2013.

DEL MAR/SOLANA BEACH. Offering free rent! Call for details. Pricing starting at \$1129 for immediate move-in. Dish-washer. Patio/balcony. Pool. Jacuzzi. Fitness center. Laundry. Garages available. Blocks to beach. Near freeway, transportation. Cat OK. Esprit Del Sol, 873 Stevens Avenue. Please call, 858-481-1155. www.sreader.com/rent/1038.

DOWNTOWN LITTLE ITALY. Penthouse. Charming roof-top apartment. 800 square feet. \$1295. Open floor plan. Secure, quiet building/laundry. 1534 Front Street. Near beach. 619-233-7428.

DOWNTOWN, EAST VILLAGE. \$2500. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath warehouse loft. 2100 square feet. Custom-built. Deck. Parking. Garage/workshop. Available now. Lease. Appointment, 619-994-6991.

DOWNTOWN, NORTH. \$925. Completely remodeled large 1 bedroom, 1 bath with private balcony. View of downtown and harbor. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. New kitchen and bath. New carpet and paint. Elevator. Entry intercom system. Parking. Coin laundry. 215 West Grape. www.delsolpm.com or Del Sol Properties, 858-270-2071.

DOWNTOWN, EAST VILLAGE. 1 bedrooms from \$775-\$850, available now. 1/2 off first month's rent with lease. City views! Near City College. Walk to transportation, shopping. Includes gas, water, trash. Carpet, vinyl. Microwave. Ceiling fans. Storage space. Laundry facilities. Intercom entry. Cats OK. Check us out at www.pacificliving.com, call 619-234-9989 x15.

DOWNTOWN, blocks from. \$645/up. Sunny studios in 1920s building. Hardwood floors. Remodeled kitchen with maple cabinets, ceramic countertop. Tiled kitchen and bath. Large closet, clawfoot tub. Secure with laundry, sundeck. On the hill (west of 25th Street.) 2035 Broadway. 619-239-2278.

DOWNTOWN. 7th and C. Work/live. Trolley Lofts. Starting at \$905. Oak floors, heating, air conditioning, laundry room, underground parking available. Low turnover allows us to keep rents low. Sunny. 619-702-7222.

DOWNTOWN. El Cortez, San Diego's finest apartment building, now has limited availability. Pet friendly. Controlled access. All new features in a classic building. Awesome views and location. Pool, spa, maid service, professional quality gym, on-site dry cleaner, grocery, hair salon. Twigg's Cafe/Bistro. Pricing starts at \$1430. Photos, floor plans, directions: www.sreader.com/rent/1029. 619-338-8338 x105.

DOWNTOWN. Little Italy area/Gaslamp. 1 and 2 bedroom lofts ranging \$1200-\$1650. Great locations! Some with wood floors. Some with bay views! Some with cathedral ceilings. European kitchens. Bosch appliances. Washer/dryer in unit. Pets OK. Very urban. MB 619-204-6349 or Kandace, 619-750-9642. www.sreader.com/rent/1082.

DOWNTOWN. West Park Inn. Studio rentals from \$175/weekly or \$650/monthly. Air conditioning, heating. Refrigerator. Microwave. Private bathrooms. Private phones. Color cable TV. Maid service. Apply today. 1840 4th Avenue. Please call, 619-236-1600.

DOWNTOWN. \$1200. Historic Frey Block Lofts. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, skylights, air conditioning. Utilities included. Available now. 619-293-3118 x7.

DOWNTOWN. Residential. Single rooms from \$130/week plus deposit. Clean, quiet, secure, kitchenettes, shared bath. Near City College. Utilities/cable paid. Hotel Mediterranean. 619-231-8656.

DOWNTOWN. In historic, old City Hall. Large, 2 levels, luxury loft. \$3200. Office lofts starting at \$1750. 433 G Street. For further information, call 619-235-6150.

DOWNTOWN. \$620. Studio, private bathroom, shower. Refrigerator, microwave. Includes utilities. 3 1-room studios also available. 742 Market Street. 619-393-7916.

DOWNTOWN. \$650-\$850, includes utilities. Downtown studios with kitchenette and full bathroom. No smoking or pets. 728 Market Street at 7th. Hughes Management, 619-239-1639.

DOWNTOWN. In historic, old City Hall. Large, 2 levels, luxury loft. \$3200. Office lofts starting at \$1750. 433 G Street. For further information, call 619-235-6150.

DOWNTOWN. \$500-\$600, includes utilities. Studio apartments with kitchen and bath. No smoking or pets, please. 10th Avenue and E Street. Hughes Management. 619-239-1639.

DOWNTOWN. \$350. In the heart of the Gaslamp, single rooms with shared bathroom and kitchen. No smoking/pets. Includes utilities and cable TV. 843 4th Avenue, Windsor Hotel. 619-234-4165.

DOWNTOWN. \$1095. Completely remodeled, 1 bedroom, 1 bath cottage. Downtown view. Hardwood floors. No pets. Nonsmoking. 1757 Second Avenue. Agent, 619-686-8950.

DOWNTOWN. \$595 including utilities. Cute studio in Victorian house. Downtown view. Carpet. No pets. Nonsmoking. Agent, 619-686-8950.

DOWNTOWN. \$1600. Columbia Place, top floor, 2 story with 1 bedroom, 1 bath and loft, deck, views and secured parking. Greg Bernave, Downtown specialist, 619-696-9935.

DOWNTOWN. \$1200. Nice 1 bedroom, 1 bath, second floor, Little Italy condo in gated building. Like new with washer/dryer and large kitchen. 602 West Fir Street. Greg Bernave, Downtown specialist. 619-696-9935.

DOWNTOWN. \$1295/month. Cat welcome. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Hardwood floors; very clean. Month-to-month lease. 355 13th Street. 619-850-4296.

DOWNTOWN. \$695/month. Quiet building, hardwood floors. New paint; very

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DOWNTOWN. \$2600. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Washer/dryer. Stove. Refrigerator. Microwave. Watermark. 655 India St. #119. Trident Pacific, 619-435-9442.

DOWNTOWN. \$630 rent. Studio apartment. Security deposit \$500. Water, gas, electricity included. Laundry on site. 2100 block First Avenue. For information, call 619-233-7332.

DOWNTOWN. \$1975. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Refrigerator, washer/dryer included. Many upgrades. Panoramic views, walking distance to Gaslamp District. Secure building. 909-235-0449.

DOWNTOWN. East Village. \$2000 unfurnished, \$2600 furnished. Live/work Victorian house. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, hardwood floors, 2 private parking spots. City view. Outside Tiki bar, newly remodeled. 619-231-2402.

DOWNTOWN. \$1950. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, "Park Row." New carpet/appliances. Two patios, security, washer/dryer in unit. Pool, secured underground parking. 701 Kettner Blvd. #15. Agent, www.cethron.com. 619-295-1100.

DOWNTOWN. Studio, \$675. \$500 deposit. Quiet complex. Gated. Dishwasher. Laundry. Available now. 2545 A Street. Nolan, 619-235-8907.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. \$795. Bright corner studio. Full kitchen. Secure, quiet building with laundry, 1534 Front Street between Beech and Cedar. 619-233-7428.

DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP. \$1450. Unique loft in historic building, approximately 1059 square feet with 15' ceiling, 11' windows, central heat and air and dishwasher. On-site laundry, elevators, rooftop deck. Underground parking available. No dogs. 619-239-3999.

DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP. From \$1295/\$1495. Spacious 1 bedroom apartment/lofts. Great location, heart of Gaslamp. Central heat/air, controlled entry. New appliances. Parking included. William Penn Building, 511 F Street. Agent, 619-298-7232.

DOWNTOWN/EAST VILLAGE. \$1700. Live/work loft. 701 Island. Third floor. Hardwood floors. Parking. No pets. 619-291-4441; 619-920-4368.

DOWNTOWN/"CityFront" condo. 2 bedroom (large master), 2 bath. Premier complex in Marina District. Top-of-the-line amenities, valet and security. Pet(s) considered. Washer/dryer, refrigerator, gas stove. Lease \$2325/month. Available now. 619-231-4387.

DOWNTOWN/GOLDEN HILL. \$650+: Charming studio on western slope. Decorator colors, sunny apartment, lots of architectural interest. Laundry on site. 619-501-2299; 619-231-8723.

DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP. From \$600-\$700. Beaumaron Mini Lofts. Unique urban lofts, approximately 250 square feet, 12' ceilings, brick, hardwood floors. Paid cable, electric, water. Includes refrigerator, microwave, color television. Impeccable renovation. 927 6th Avenue. To view call Michael 232-1517.

DOWNTOWN/CORTEZ HILL. Immediate move-in! Now leasing! New luxury apartments, townhouses! 1 bedrooms from \$1275. 2 bedrooms from \$1920. Gourmet kitchen. Washer/dryer. Central heat/air. Fitness center. Pool. Spa. Underground parking. Near Gaslamp, Horton Plaza, more! The Heritage, 1471 8th Avenue. 888-707-3529. Visit: www.sdreader.com/rent/2010.

DOWNTOWN/CORTEZ HILL. \$1600. New! 1 bedroom, 1.5 bath. High-rise luxury! Pool (100 feet above ground!), fitness, hot tub, steam, sauna, concierge, storage. Fireplace, appliances, granite countertops, balcony, parking. Available 8/1. 619-804-2738.

DOWNTOWN/CORTEZ HILL. \$700. Studio. \$795. 1 bedroom. Limited access building. Charming, Quiet. Nice residential neighborhood. Utilities paid. On-site laundry. No pets. EOH. 619-233-7067.

DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP. Las Flores Hotel. Small, quiet. \$130/week and up. Four-week minimum. Color TV with basic cable. Refrigerator. Safe and secure. Call 619-235-6820.

DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP. From \$825. Brand-new luxury apartment homes! Leasing now! Studio, 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments, live/work flats, townhouses. Some with views! Huge windows! Walk to Gaslamp and Horton Plaza. Elevator/glass skywalks. Fully equipped kitchens. Courtyard. Laundry facilities.

Subterranean parking. Contact 900 F Street Apartments, 619-233-4787.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. From \$625. Private bath, cable TV, microwave, refrigerator. Utilities included. Secure, quiet, charming. Residential hotel with laundry. Near trolley/bus lines, blocks from harbor. On-site manager. Villa Caterina, 1654 Columbia Street. 619-232-3400.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. Lofts \$1600-\$1800. Also, \$895-\$1595 near California Western Law School. www.sdurbanliving.com. Call for appointment, 619-255-0526.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. Available 8/1, 870 square-foot live/work loft, fireplace, washer/dryer hookups, dishwasher, full kitchen/bath, 14' ceilings, \$1650. Call for details, 619-236-9353.

DOWNTOWN/MARINA DISTRICT. From \$1180. Brand new 1 bedroom apartments, 2, 3 bedroom townhomes, premier lofts. Flexible lease terms! Gated entry, garage parking. Rooftop sun, barbecue deck. Business, computer center. Exercise facility. Tile floors. Washer/dryer. Granite countertops. Berber carpet. High speed Internet. 101 Market Street, 1-888-204-4310. www.sdreader.com/rent/2026.

EAST SAN DIEGO. \$575. Fully furnished efficiency 1 bedroom/studios off quiet cul-de-sac. Pool, off-street parking. Laundry facilities. Low \$150 security deposit. No SDG&E deposit or hookup fee required. 5101 Towle Court (near 52nd and University). Call 619-281-9451.

EAST SAN DIEGO. \$1250. Deposit \$1000. 3 bedroom, 1 bath with garage. Just remodeled. Off-street parking. Laundry. Section 8 ok. 4153 42nd Street. 858-273-8800.

EASTLAKE. \$1600/month. New, large 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath. Perfect condition. Double garage, gated, quiet neighborhood with pool. New appliances. Patio/yard with view. 619-602-3417.

EL CAJON. \$850. Village Green, Large deluxe 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Park-like grounds, pool, air conditioning, amenities. Parking. 743 South Magnolia Avenue. 619-579-0174.

EL CAJON. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartment homes from \$725. Air conditioning. Private patio. Ceiling fans. Ample closet space. Storage space. Large swimming pool. Gated parking. Large laundry facility. Close to shopping. Easy access to all freeways. La Quinta, 1386 East Madison Avenue. Call 619-440-5511. Visit: www.sdreader.com/rent/2023.

EL CAJON. \$835. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Just renovated, painted, new carpets. Off street parking. Pool. Near schools/park. Call now. 619-464-7957.

EL CAJON. \$925. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath upstairs apartment. Vaulted ceilings, central heating/air, washer/dryer in unit, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, microwave, pool. No pets. 300 Roanoke Road. Phillips Realty, 619-401-2993.

EL CAJON. Central. \$670 and up. 1 bedroom. Central air/heat. Ceiling fan, microwave, dishwasher, cable, laundry. Barbecue area. 275 Ballantyne. Manager, 619-442-5618; owner, 619-448-9062.

EL CAJON. \$675. Immaculate 1 bedroom, 1 bath, sunlit kitchen, country hideaway, hidden in greenery. Pets OK. Refrigerator and stove. Fee. www.pchrent.com. 858-581-1290.

EL CAJON. \$895. Spacious 2 bedrooms, 2 bath. Dishwasher, central air conditioning, lots of storage, patio, gated, pool/spa, laundry facility. New paint, blinds. 390 South Mollison Avenue. 619-444-5799.

EL CAJON. \$1250. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, appliances, dining room, laundry, yard, parking, near all, pets considered. 520 Grape Street. 619-698-6911.

EL CAJON. Move-in special. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$650. Sparkling pool. Recreation room. On-site laundry. Off-street parking. 868 South Magnolia. 619-401-9370.

EL CAJON. \$725. Deposit \$675. Move-in special! 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Off-street parking, stove and refrigerator. No pets. 632 West Washington #B. 858-273-8800.

EL CAJON. \$950. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. New paint, patio, pets OK. Fee. Rent Ready, 858-505-4848.

ENCANTO. \$1200/month. 3 bedroom, 1 bath upstairs apartment, stove and refrigerator, newly decorated. 619-303-8251.

ENCINITAS. Up to 1 month free! Select homes. Call for details. From \$1235. 1, 2 bedrooms with brick fireplaces. Washer/dryer included. Gated community. Minutes from beaches and hiking trails. Lighted tennis and racquetball

courts. Cats and dogs welcome. Canterwood, 1720 El Camino Real. Call 1-888-333-0921. Visit: www.sdreader.com/rent/1052.

ENCINITAS. \$2450. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Steps to Moonlight Beach, ocean views, large deck, fenced in front yard with large sitting area. 2 car garage. 760-436-6996.

ENCINITAS. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$1195. Patio. New carpet and paint. Bright and airy. Private, quiet garden setting. 1-1/2 blocks to beach. Close and easy access to shopping, freeway, Coaster. No pets. 760-633-1990.

ENCINITAS. \$400 deposit with first month's rent! 1-1/2 mile to ocean! From \$1250. 2 bedroom, 2 bath and 2 bedroom, 2 bath plus den condos. Dishwasher. Cable TV. Washer/dryer hookups. 2 pools, spas. Covered parking. No pets. Available immediately. Mission Ridge, 1320 Via Terrassa. 1-888-247-8544. Visit: www.sdreader.com/rent/2018.

ENCINITAS. \$950. 1 bedroom. New carpet, vinyl. Courtyard setting. Small but only 1 block to ocean and walk to Swami's. If you surf, enjoy the beach or like the best town in California, check it out! 955 Third Street. 760-942-7670.

ENCINITAS. \$2350. 3 bedroom plus den, 2 bath house. 1-car. 1806 square feet. Small pet. Ocean view. 654 Glenmont. Available now. Agent, 858-755-1139, www.scuba-rentals.com.

ENCINITAS. \$1450. 2 bedroom, 2 bath house. 2-car garage. No pets. 1400 square feet. 609 Melba Road. Available 7/7. Agent, 858-755-1139, www.scuba-rentals.com.

ENCINITAS. \$2895. Sandpiper Pointe Condos. Oceanfront, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 year lease. 1 and 2 stories. 1800-2000 square feet. Beautiful whitewater views, pool, spa, secure garage parking, storage locker. Available 7/1. Call for information at 619-843-9831.

ENCINITAS. \$950. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. New paint and carpet. Fee. Rent Ready, 858-505-4848.

ESCONDIDO. \$875. 2 bedroom, 2 bath with central air conditioning and washer/dryer in unit. Pool, off-street parking. No pets. 1564 Tanglewood Lane. Resident Manager, 760-743-3827.

ESCONDIDO. \$1500. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. New paint, double garage, fireplace. Pets OK. Fee. Rent Ready, 760-432-4433.

FASHION VALLEY. \$1150. 1 bath, 1 bedroom, 1-car garage condo. Skylight, balcony. No smokers, pets. Amenities. HBO/cable. Available July 8. 619-300-8015.

FASHION VALLEY. Deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath upper unit. Small complex, pool, tennis, washer/dryer. \$1350 plus security. Available 7/7. 858-272-3420.

FASHION VALLEY, WEST. \$1400. 3 bedroom, 2 bath downstairs apartment. Washer/dryer hookups. Across from USD. 1 year lease. No pets! 5865 Lauretta Street #1. Sunset Pacific Realty, 619-222-4836 x14.

FASHION VALLEY. \$850. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, Mission Village. New carpet and paint. Great condition. 619-542-2416.

FASHION VALLEY. \$950. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Huge closet, washer/dryer, underground parking. Amenities galore! Great location! No pets. 12-month lease. Available 8/1. 619-296-1625.

FASHION VALLEY. \$1825. 3 bedroom, 2 bath unfurnished townhouse. Virtual 1 story. Double garage. 2 openers. Trolley, everything close. Amenities. No smoking/pets. Lease. 619-275-6377.

FASHION VALLEY. \$1695. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Completely remodeled, gourmet kitchen, stainless steel appliances, hardwood floors, includes cable with HBO, refrigerator. Nonsmoking, no pets. 619-298-4242.

GOLDEN HILL. Large studios just renovated. Hardwood floors, skylights, laundry. Near Balboa Park and downtown. Small pets OK. Starting at \$700. 1118 20th Street. 619-804-0115.

GOLDEN HILL. \$1860. Victorian house, views, skyline/Point Loma, deck, 2 bedroom, 1 bath plus bonus room, laundry, large yard, storage spaces, central heat, fireplace, drive-way plus parking place. 619-231-6579.

GOLDEN HILL. \$850. 1 bedroom garden apartment. New wood floors, parking available. Near downtown and freeways. Very private. No pets. Also, \$950 with parking and views to Coronado. Call Ramiro, 619-232-9489.

GOLDEN HILL. \$645/up. Sunny studios in 1920s building. Hardwood floors. Remod-

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eled kitchen with maple cabinets, ceramic countertop. Tiled kitchen and bath. Large closet, clawfoot tub. Secure with laundry, sundeck. On the hill (west of 25th Street.) 2035 Broadway. 619-239-2278.

GOLDEN HILL. \$675. Deposit \$400. Refurnished studios. Close to downtown. Newly carpeted, painted. Gated. Laundry. Full kitchen, bath. Stove. Refrigerator. Small complex. Available now. By appointment, 619-233-0268.

GOLDEN HILL. \$850. Dogs welcome! 1 bedroom units completely remodeled, new tile, carpet, appliances, ceiling fans, and more. Private patios, reserved parking, dog run. Close to downtown and major freeways. 1005 33rd Street. 619-275-5757.

GOLDEN HILL. \$850. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Hardwood floors, several upgrades. No smoking/pets. Deposit \$800. Available 7/1. 947 20th Street. 619-865-1556.

GOLDEN HILL. \$595. Downstairs 1 bedroom. New carpet. New tile. No pets. Lots of windows. Agent, 619-234-9553.

GOLDEN HILL. \$1050. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath with garage, laundry and view. Completely remodeled. 714-801-3315.

GOLDEN HILL/SOUTH PARK. \$2395. New 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2000 square feet, on cul-de-sac/canyon, very quiet and private, views, wall to hardwood floors, huge deck, fireplace, washer/dryer, garage, 5-car parking. Gardener. Available August 1. 1528 Gregory Street. 619-233-4041.

GOLDEN HILL. \$600. Furnished studio. Lovely apartment in beautifully maintained, older building. Controlled access entry. Wilshire Apartments, 2004 C Street. 619-232-0903.

GOLDEN HILL. Studio \$650. In gated community. Lush landscaping, patio and balcony, 2 laundry rooms and barbecue area. Pets under 20lbs. OK. Call Mitch, 619-231-2567.

GOLDEN HILL. \$875. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath downstairs apartment close to downtown! Walk to Balboa Park! Small, quiet community with laundry facilities. 2775 A Street. 858-270-5500.

GOLDEN HILL/DOWNTOWN. \$1499. Victorian penthouse. Living room, dining room, gourmet kitchen. Granite countertops. Large deck. Panoramic city, ocean

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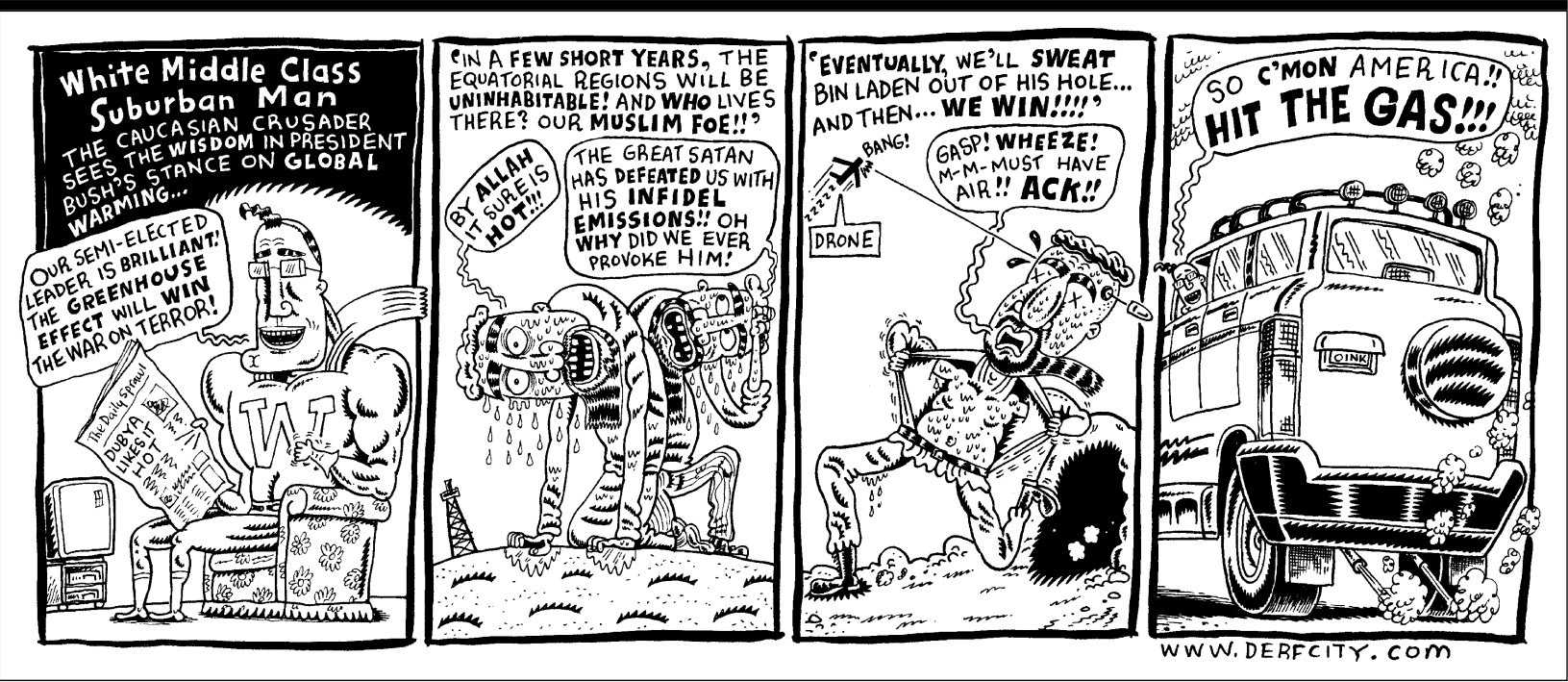
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HILLCREST. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage. Hardwood floors, breakfast nook, private side yard, street parking. No pets. \$1250. 3815 Park Blvd. Phillips Realty, 619-291-6686.

HILLCREST. \$975. 1 bedroom cottage, hardwood floors, washer/dryer hookups. Private yard. Near bus line. Available 7/1. 3308 Reynard, Agent, 619-298-7232.

HILLCREST. \$1100/month. 3 unique, luxury 1 bedrooms. All newly remodeled in mediterranean style villas. Garage, laundry. Incredible canyon, Mission Valley views. No pets. Nonsmoking. 4292 North Third Avenue. 619-692-1139.

HILLCREST. \$815-\$850. 1 bedrooms. (Move in by 7/1/2002 and get 1/2 off first month's rent!). Landlord pays gas, water, trash. Hardwood floors, tile, bright, tall ceilings, new appliances, new kitchen. Laundry. Cat OK. 4170 Park Boulevard #2, #4. 619-269-4314; 619-741-7011.

HILLCREST. \$1200. Nice 2 bedroom, attractive fourplex, freshly decorated, spic 'n' span, large kitchen, ample closets, lovely patio. Walk Hillcrest. Available now. Appointments, 619-296-9418; 619-670-0624.

HILLCREST. \$750-\$1400. 1 and 3 bedroom apartments. Pets OK on approval. Off-street parking, laundry. Close to everything. Available 7/1. 3969 Normal Street. www.geocities.com/normalapartments/. Brian, 858-442-7873.

HILLCREST. \$625. Immaculate bungalow, 1 bath, remodeled kitchen, custom patio, extra storage space. Available 7/26. Quie area with view. Fee. www.pchrent.com. 858-581-1290.

HILLCREST. \$2500. 2 bedroom, 2 bath house. Huge and gorgeous. New appliances. New carpet. Small dog OK. 3570 6th Avenue. 619-295-7570.

HILLCREST. \$795. 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, close to all, no pets. 4030 3rd Avenue. Agent, 619-295-6005.

HILLCREST. Move-in special! \$300 off first month's rent. Spacious 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$895. Studio/1 bath, \$695. Ceiling fan, walk-in closet, air conditioning. New carpets. 532-548 University Avenue. Call Cindi at 858-244-0900, x100, or Sunrise Management, 858-571-1970.

HILLCREST. Move-in special! Half-month off first month's rent with 6-month lease. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$1250. Nonsmoking building. Great location. On-site laundry, off-street parking. Near all! 4043 First Avenue. Call Sunrise Management, 858-571-1970.

HILLCREST. \$975. Quiet 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath gated condo. Heart of Hillcrest.

Fireplace. Washer/dryer. Garage. 1222 Essex. Available 7/1. Tom, 619-282-4149.

HILLCREST. \$590/month. \$500 deposit. Studios. It's a 1913 charmer. All utilities included. Murphy bed, clawfoot tub/shower. Call before 7pm for appointment. 619-299-5203.

HILLCREST. \$1500. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Quiet complex. Close to all. 1402 Pennsylvania Avenue. Call Tom, 619-298-5918.

HILLCREST. \$1125-\$1150. Large, quiet 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Controlled entry. Near hospitals. Pet on approval. 4046 First Avenue. 619-230-9005.

HILLCREST. See vintage, hardwood floor, 1 bedroom apartments at the San Francisco-style Casa Grande, \$825. Monday through Saturday 12-1pm, 175-1 University Avenue. High ceilings, controlled access, laundry room. Also, open house at 3102 First Avenue, Saturday and Sunday 1:30-2, spacious L-shaped canyon studio, \$795. See website: www.sdreader.com/rent/1015.

HILLCREST. \$750. 12-month lease. Uptown area. Location! Location! 1 bedroom, full bath. Kitchen includes microwave. Gated building, communal patios. Laundry. Available 7/1/02 and 7/15/02. 619-298-2802.

HILLCREST. \$1525. 2 bedroom house. Close to all, parking, new carpet, dishwasher, charm, gardener. 3768 Vermont Street. 619-260-1322.

HILLCREST. \$1050. 2 bedroom unit, excellent for home office/computer room. Laundry, parking, Sylvan view. Quiet. No dogs. Close to Vermont Street Bridge. Available now. Call Robert, 858-273-3121.

HILLCREST. \$1500. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Stove, refrigerator, huge living room. Nice area. 745 Robinson. www.delsolpm.com or Del Sol Property Management, 858-270-2071.

HILLCREST. \$750. Small, cute 1 bedroom cottage. Stove, refrigerator, nice shared lawn area, private patio. 4229 Fifth Avenue. Del Sol Property Management, 858-270-2071 or www.delsolpm.com.

HILLCREST. \$775. Studios in the heart of Hillcrest with canyon views, pool, laundry rooms, assigned carport, community barbecue. Near Mercy Hospital and bus. Indoor cat OK. Sleepy Hollow Apartments. 4201 Sixth Avenue. Centre City Property Management. Call manager, 619-298-1059.

HILLCREST. \$1275. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Stove, refrigerator. New carpet. Parking. Laundry room. Available 7/5. 3962 First Avenue #10. 619-296-4572. Boone Properties, 858-274-0307.

HILLCREST. \$900. Cozy, 2-story 2 bedroom, 1 bath behind front house. Near all. Street parking. Indoor cat OK. 1010-1/2 Essex. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

HILLCREST. Spacious 2 bedroom apartment on second floor of beautiful home. \$1450. Balcony. Organic vegetable garden. Newly renovated kitchen. Laundry on premises. Cat considered. Available now. 3718 Vermont. 619-269-4843.

HILLCREST. \$1650. 3 bedroom, appliances, verticals, carpet, washer/dryer hookups, fenced yard, parking. 619-886-3146.

HILLCREST. \$950. Upstairs 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Vertical blinds. Ceiling fan. Microwave. Intercom entry. Laundry room. Includes garage. Cable TV. Balcony. Cat OK. 3914 Centre Street. Available 7/1. 619-294-7044. Agent, 619-220-8595.

HILLCREST. \$850. Large, upgraded 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Sit-down kitchen, off-street parking, laundry room. Near blue walking bridge. 901-907 Hayes Avenue. McKee Asst Management, 619-435-2700; www.mckeecompany.com.

HILLCREST. \$1200. Charming 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Built-ins. Garage. Private patio. Laundry hookups. Very clean, well maintained. No pets. Available 6/29/02. Cassidy, broker, 619-275-LIST.

HILLCREST. \$585. Studio, utilities included. Cozy and charming studio in classic Victorian building. Laundry. Nonsmoking only. Charge. 858-751-1497.

HILLCREST. \$625. Studio available. Best location, hardwood floors, laundry. Free utilities, kitchenette, parking. Charge, 858-751-1497.

HILLCREST. \$725-\$1050. 1 and 2 bedroom homes, walk to everything, great freeway access. Also, cottages available. Hardwood floors, laundry, balcony, parking. Charge, 858-751-1497.

HILLCREST. \$825. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, gated, laundry. Street parking. 3533 Sixth Avenue. www.cephron.com. 619-295-1100.

HILLCREST. \$825. 3525-1/2 6th Avenue. Gorgeous 1 bedroom apartment home that has been restored to its original style from the 1920s. 10' rounded ceilings, custom curtains and paint. 858-270-5500.

HILLCREST. \$895. 3556 Fifth Avenue. Gorgeous 1 bedroom, 1 bath with hardwood floors, 10' rounded ceilings, custom curtains and original built-in cabinets. 858-270-5500.

HILLCREST. \$1100. Spacious 1 bedroom. Hardwood floors. Stove, refrigerator. No pets. Walk to shops and bus. 3814 Fourth Avenue. Available now. 619-297-6659.

HILLCREST. \$850. Walk to Uptown. Victorian flat. Wood floors. High ceilings, built-ins. Magnificently restored! Garden courtyard. Clawfoot tub. Walk-in closet. Tile kitchen, bath. Agent, 619-296-1783.

HILLCREST. \$945. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. New paint and carpet. Gardener paid. Fee. Rent Ready, 858-505-4848.

HILLCREST. \$1650. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Fireplace, storage room, washer/dryer, large garden patio, private canyon location. 619-200-4310.

HILLCREST/UPDOWN. 2 bedroom, \$1250. Beautiful location beside lush canyon, end of a "No Through Street." Controlled access, elevator, pool, covered and off-street parking, poolside barbecue, recreation room with television and laundry room. Sorry, no pets permitted. Park View Apartments, 3700 Tenth Avenue. 619-298-6768.

HILLCREST/UPDOWN. \$500 off total move-in! 1 bedrooms, \$895/up. 2 bedrooms, \$1200/up. Beautiful garden courtyard. Intercom entrance. Pool. Laundry. Elevator. Recreation room. Parking. Hillcrest Towers. 1030 Robinson. No pets. 619-295-9673.

HILLCREST/DOWNTOWN. \$1250. 1 bedroom, 850 square feet. Available 6/15. \$1650. 2 bedroom, 1400 square feet. Available 6/29. \$2000. 3 bedroom, 1750 square feet. Available 7/6. Premier location. Laundry. Courtyard. Close to Balboa Park, downtown, shops, bus, entertainment! Pets welcome. Park Boulevard Apartments, 3525 Park Blvd. 619-692-0461. www.sdreader.com/rent/1087.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. Studio. \$735. Full kitchen/bath. Small courtyard complex. Gated entry. Patio level. Laundry. Cat OK. 4009 Georgia. Open Saturday/Sunday 1pm-3pm. 619-255-5614.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$845. (\$300 off first month's rent). Remodeled, quiet, 1 bedroom apartment, bright, hardwood floors, courtyard setting, laundry, Cat OK. Garage available. Nonsmoking. 4621-1/2 Campus Avenue. 619-269-4314.

HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS. \$850. 1 bedroom cottage. Hardwood floors. Large closet. Great neighborhood. Breakfast nook. Nonsmokers. No pets. Garage available. 4052-1/2 Front Street. 858-492-8745.

HILLCREST/BANKER'S HILL. \$485. Utilities included. Cozy and charming studio in classic Victorian house. Laundry. Nonsmoking only. No pets. 2330 Union Street. 858-492-8744.

HILLCREST/BALBOA PARK. \$695. Studio in clean quiet security building with laundry room and your own private balcony patio. Drive by 3560 Sixth Avenue, then call 619-447-6556.

HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS. \$1850. Spacious new townhouse. 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 1850 square feet. 2-car garage, storage. Bay view, high ceiling, fireplace, private patios, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/dryer in unit. 3652 Columbia, 619-692-3255.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$700. Extra large, 1 bedroom, 540 square feet, upper, clean, quiet, wood floor/dining area. Available now. 4575 North Avenue. 858-483-2119; 858-270-9086.

HILLCREST/DOWNTOWN. \$695. Studio. Views. Utilities paid. Security building. Laundry. 2142 5th Avenue. Agent, 619-260-1368.

HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS. \$775. 1 bedroom includes laundry. Bright and airy, on quiet residential street. Centrally located to shops and restaurants. Amy, 858-361-7552.

HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS. 1 bedrooms, \$750-\$775. 1-year leases available! Centrally located. Pool. On-site laundry. Storage. Easy freeway access. Off-street parking. Close to downtown and shopping. 1 cat allowed with an extra \$300 deposit and \$25 more per month in rent. 3505 Reynard Way. 619-683-9239.

HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS. \$650. Studio. Extra large. Full kitchen and huge bath. Private patio. Available now. 3970 Goldfinch, 619-297-7368 or on-site manager, 619-298-1763.

HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS. \$700. Spacious new studio. Hardwood floor. 5 foot patio. All new appliances. Central location. Walk to everything. 619-692-3255.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$1350. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage. Small yard/patio. Centrally located. Washer hookups. 619-298-6522.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$665. Quiet complex, dinette area, large triple closets, barbecue area, storage. No pets. Available 6/28. 1472 Iris Avenue-E. 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$1300. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Newer carpet, custom garage, fenced yard for pets. aptio. Near ocean. Quiet area. Fee. www.pchrent.com. 858-581-1290.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$1095. Deposit \$900. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large unit, off-street parking, laundry on site, big balcony, lots of storage. 1085 12th Street #G. 619-424-5416.

KENSINGTON. \$1050. 2 bedroom, 1 bath townhouse, garden setting, 2 story unit, hardwood floors, garage, quiet area, year lease, laundry. No pets. 4148 Marlborough. www.cal-prop.com. 858-483-3534.

KENSINGTON/NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$900. Large 2 bedroom with new carpet, stove, refrigerator. Laundry room, parking. Close to everything. No pets. Call 619-584-0761.

KENSINGTON. \$750. Adorable 1 bedroom, 1 bath cottage, newly renovated, hardwood floors, laundry, gated courtyard. No pets. Nonsmoking. 4410 41st Street. Available 7/1. Agent, 619-686-8950.

KENSINGTON. \$750. 1 bedroom with attached garage. All amenities. Newer building. Laundry on site. No pets. 619-281-5160.

LA COSTA. \$850. 1 bedroom, 1 bath in quiet community. Vaulted ceilings. Cats OK with deposit. Assigned parking. No dogs. Gunney, 760-943-7590.

LA COSTA. \$1525. Elegant 2 level townhome, 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Fenced backyard, attached garage. Block to shopping center, minutes to La Costa Resort. 619-992-1271.

LA COSTA. Small studio, private entry, own bathroom, refrigerator, microwave, sink, TV, phone, washer/dryer (no stove), no pets, nonsmoker. \$475 plus \$50 utilities. 760-479-2411.

LA COSTA. \$1800. Deposit \$1200. 3 bedroom, 1 bath single-story home. 2-car attached garage. Fireplace. Yard. Pets OK. Lease. Near park. Available 7/15. Agent, 760-635-4264.

LA COSTA. \$1200, includes utilities. Large room. Guest quarters. 1800 square feet. Separate entrance. Dave, 760-809-6400.

LA JOLLA COLONY. \$1450. 2 bedroom, 1-1/4 bath condo. Upstairs, corner unit, overlooks landscape. 2 reserved carports. Washer/dryer/dishwasher. Available now. George, manager, 858-509-0117.

LA JOLLA COLONY/UTC. Got new? We're introducing brand-new interiors! Crown molding, Pergo, new appliances, washer/dryer, more. Cybernet Cafe. Pools, spas, jogging trail. Pet friendly! Pay no rent until August 2002! Select homes, restrictions. 1, 2 bedrooms from \$1405. La Cima, 7503 Charmant Drive. 888-372-6243. www.sdreader.com/rent/1054.

LA JOLLA COLONY. \$2500. 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Large garage, fireplace, close to 2 major highways. Near mall and shopping center. Call Nancy, 858-587-1288.

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LA JOLLA. \$1275. 1 bedroom, 1 bath house. Cat OK, hardwood floors, block to beach/cove. Low fee. 858-272-7368. Free guest search at: www.sdrentals.com.

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LA JOLLA/UTC. \$2000. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhouse. La Jolla Colony/Marbella complex (Palmita/Arriba), patio, fireplace, refrigerator, new carpet, 2-car garage, storage cabinets, washer/dryer, no smoking/pets. Available 7/12. 858-546-1974.

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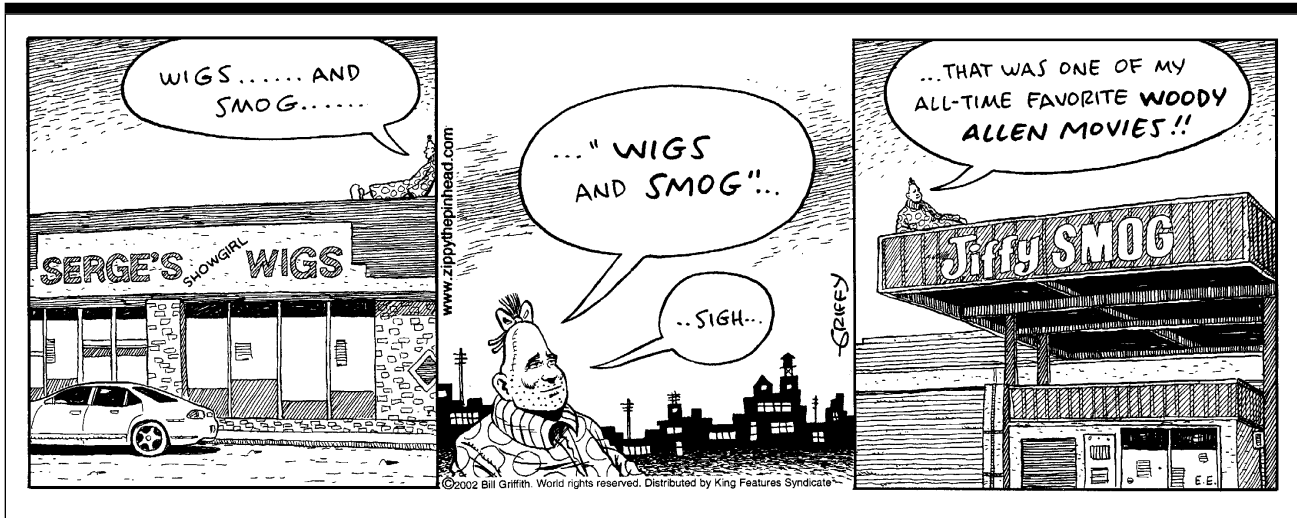
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MISSION BEACH, SOUTH. \$850. Large studio with parking, refurbished. Laundry on-site. 833 Capistrano. Bill Luther Realty, 858-488-1580.

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MISSION BEACH. \$875. 1 bedroom apartment, steps to beach or bay, very good condition, laundry. No pets. Available 7/9. 3586 Mission Boulevard. 858-483-3534.

MISSION BEACH. \$975. 1 bedroom, steps to beach, new carpet, barbecue area, SDG&E included. No pets. Available now. 715 Santa Barbara. www.cal-prop.com. 858-483-3534.

MISSION BEACH. \$1195/month. Year lease. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. 1/2 block from beach. Parking. Appliances. Sunny, clean. 745 Isthmus Court. 858-488-9393.

MISSION BEACH. \$1800. 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom house. Off-street parking. Steps from the beach and bay. Available approximately 9/9. 734 Island Court #A. K&R Properties, 858-490-1600.

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MISSION HILLS. \$1600. View. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Extra room, private patio, 1-car garage. No pets. 1837 Puterbaugh. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

MISSION HILLS. \$700. Lower, fresh studio. Patio area, street parking. No pets. 1837 Puterbaugh. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

MISSION HILLS. \$975/deposit. 1 bedroom house, 1641 Guy. Rustic hardwood floors, dog OK. 619-269-4314.

MISSION HILLS, NORTH. \$3250. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath Spanish home. It's gorgeous, inside and out! 4227 Palmetto Way. 619-223-5278.

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MISSION HILLS/HILLCREST. Fourplex, Large 1 bedroom, New kitchen/dishwasher, on-site laundry, garden setting. \$825/month. 3697 Reynard. 619-255-1290.

MISSION HILLS/DOWNTOWN. \$1850/month. \$800 deposit. 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. 604 West Maple Street and Dove. All appliances, washer/dryer. Large yard. 619-296-0435.

MISSION HILLS/LITTLE ITALY. \$775. Absolutely fabulous! Loft/office. Work/live. Beautiful concrete floors, high ceilings, tiled bathroom, secure, lots of light. Call 619-291-3772.

MISSION HILLS, SOUTH. \$800, \$800 deposit. Studio cottage on canyon. Small pet OK. You pay water, do landscaping. 12-month lease. 3101 Horton. Agent, 619-226-8264.

MISSION HILLS. 3472 Union Street. \$2550 lease. Fantastic view, 3+ bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, garage, fireplace, air conditioning, washer/dryer. 339-206-8888; message, 619-255-6024.

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Spectacular views! Lush landscaping. Sparkling pool, spa. Play center. Built-in computer niche. Large closets. Washer/dryer. Fitness, business centers. Garages available. Canyon View Apartments, 7149 Navajo Road. 866-574-5245. Visit: www.sdreader.com/rent/2011.

MISSION VALLEY. Recently upgraded! 1 bedrooms, starting \$850; 2 bedrooms, starting \$1150; 3 bedrooms, starting \$1400. Close to everything! Intercom system, pool, spa, sauna, fitness center, air conditioning, private balcony/patio, controlled access garage, assigned parking, laundry. Mission Pacific Apartments. 4424 44th Street. 619-282-1191. www.pacificliving.com, Visit website: www.sdreader.com/rent/1010.

MISSION VALLEY. Call for move-in specials! \$99 deposit special! 1, 2 bedrooms available now. 4 tennis courts. Lap pool, spa. Basketball court. Central air conditioning. Private patios/balconies. Fitness, recreation centers. Washer/dryer in units. Cats accepted. Club River Run, 10041 Rio San Diego Drive. 888-221-2109. www.sdreader.com/rent/2022.

MISSION VALLEY. Brand new! The Promenade, Mission Valley's newest apartment community, is also its most unique. Enjoy an Esplanade with shops and restaurants, plus a pool, spa and fitness center. Catch the trolley to work at your own station. 2185 Station Village Way. For leasing call 619-293-3888. www.sdreader.com/rent/2016.

MISSION VALLEY. \$1750, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2-car garage, fireplace, huge 2100 square feet. Excellent neighborhood. 4420 Colwood Lane. Call Ron, 310-894-7595.

MISSION VALLEY/USD. Studios. From \$635. Gated. Private. Bright and airy. No pets. No smoking. 5411 Linda Vista Road (near Mildred Street). www.info101.net. 619-294-4376.

MISSION VALLEY. 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Upper-inner premium unit. View of pool/spa, covered parking. Many amenities. 6358 Rancho Mission Road #618, Friar's Pointe. \$900. 619-588-1726.

MISSION VALLEY, EAST \$1150. 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath condo. Centrally located, quiet. Laundry, pools, jacuzzi, recreation, sauna, exercise. Available 7/25. First, last month, deposit required. Mike, 619-670-7746.

MISSION VALLEY. \$825. Remodeled! Small upstairs 1 bedroom. Rancho Mission Villas, 5900 Rancho Mission #272. Pools, jacuzzis, tennis, exercise room, near trolley. Available now. 619-583-7346.

MISSION VALLEY, NORTH./Sharp Hospital. \$1100. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, patio; Point Loma Tennis Club, \$1300, near beach; 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, townhouse, pool, tennis, 619-226-1677.

MISSION VALLEY/STONECREST. Large house, 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath, refrigerator, washer/dryer, air, fireplace, garage, includes gardener, trash, workout, pool, tennis. Nonsmoking/pets. \$2350. 858-847-3088.

MISSION VALLEY. \$2000. 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse style condo. Parking for 2 vehicles, extra storage room, washer/dryer, dishwasher, patio, pool. 5936 Caminito de Porte. Available approximately 7/1. K&R Properties, 858-490-1600.

MISSION VALLEY. \$950. 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo. 1611 Hotel Circle South. Balcony, 2 parking spaces, pool, barbecue area, tennis, gym, jacuzzi, basketball, sauna, free cable. No pets/smoking. Call Ana, 858-882-1654 or 619-934-9804.

MISSION VALLEY. \$1450. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. View, top floor, corner unit. Washer/dryer, air, fireplace, pool, spa, tennis, gym, security. Available 8/1. 619-559-7016.

MISSION VALLEY. \$850. Cute 1 bedroom, 1 bath, remodeled kitchen, newer appliances. Near mall and freeways. Quiet area. Hidden in greenery. Fee. www.pchrent.com. 858-581-1290.

MISSION VALLEY. \$850. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo. No pets. Carpet, appliance, 1 parking, pool, balcony. 1621 Hotel Circle South #E111. Agent, 858-453-6115.

MISSION VALLEY/TIERRASANTA. Up to 1 month free on select apartments! 1 bedrooms from \$955, 2 bedrooms from \$1125. Near freeways, Mission/Fashion Valley shopping, downtown, trolley. Gas fireplace, pools/spas, tennis, racquetball. Fitness, business center. Small pets on approval. Tierrasanta Ridge, 5410 Repacho Drive. 888-535-2352. Visit: www.sdreader.com/rent/2007.

MISSION VALLEY. \$1150. 2 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath condo. Pool, gym, laundry in unit. 760-736-4886.

MISSION VALLEY. \$1175/month plus utilities. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, corner unit, elevator. Trolley. Picturesque view, pools, jacuzzis, saunas, gym, tennis, club house, security, storage, carport, cable. No pets. 858-270-2894.

MISSION VALLEY. \$950. New, 1 and 2 bedroom, gated community. Move-in specials. Views! Pool, spa. Built-in computer niche. Garage, large closets. Washer, dryer. Charge. 858-751-1497.

MISSION VILLAGE/Bird Land. Huge 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse. Large walk-in closets, parking, washer/dryer included, cable TV included. Small pet considered. 2 patios. Pool, spa, club house. \$1600. Available now. 7728 Nightingale. 858-456-6449.

NATIONAL CITY. \$675/month. 1 bedroom fully furnished. Low \$150 deposit. No SDG&E deposit or hookup required. 624 East 24th Street. Office open daily. 619-474-3787.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$850. Quirky 1 bedroom house, large yard; 1 bedroom apartment, \$725, wood floors, remodeled. Pets OK in both. Call for details. 619-230-0998.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$850. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, downstairs. New carpet, paint and vertical blinds. Gated entry. Garage available. 4319 Copeland. 619-229-9060.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$795 and up. Beautifully remodeled, 1 bedroom apartment. New appliances. Ceramic tile, gated, parking. Laundry on site. 619-284-2092. www.floit.com

NORMAL HEIGHTS. Stylish 1 and 2 bedrooms. From \$870. Updated kitchens with dishwasher. Ceiling fans. Balcony. Quiet street near Adams Avenue. Close to shops and restaurants. On-site management. Pool, sundeck, sauna. Cats welcome. Pinetree Apartments, 3030 Suncrest Drive. Please call 619-283-3949. Visit website: www.sdreader.com/rent/2017.

NORMAL HEIGHTS/NORTH PARK. \$875. Large 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhouse-style apartment with dishwasher, large closets, private patio and two reserved parking spaces. Recently renovated, very clean. Please call 619-501-5109.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$700. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, gated, upstairs, tile, air, dishwasher. One reserved parking space. 4343 Cherokee. 619-582-3596.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$670. 1 bedroom apartment. Very large. Upstairs. Small complex. Washer/dryer. Excellent condition. Off-street parking. Close to bus/stores. Call now! 619-640-5790.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$800. Lots of charm! Beautifully renovated 1 bedroom apartment. Great designer colors and features! Laundry, off-street parking. Small pet considered. Garages available. Move-in special! 619-269-0333.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$825. Extra huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Fireplace, air conditioning, vaulted ceilings, new carpeting, large balcony, gated courtyard, garage. 4367 Van Dyke. Call 858-552-3433.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$695. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. No pets. Laundry on site. Assigned parking, quiet. Available now. 4670 34th Street #2. 858-483-5111.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$750. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath, ground floor. New carpet, paint, laundry, quiet courtyard. No pets. Nonsmoking. 3030 Monroe. Agent, 619-686-8950.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$625. 1 bedroom with walk-in closet. Dining area. New carpet. Gated building. Laundry. No pets. Agent, 619-234-9553.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$600+. Charming 1 bedroom, 1 bath, cozy cottage. Pet negotiable. Newer appliances, remodeled

kitchen. Quiet area. Fee. www.pchrent.com. 858-581-1290.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$795. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Available 7/1. Tiled kitchen and bath, hardwood floors, canyon views, off-street parking. Near Antique Row. Free-way access. 3060 Suncrest Drive. Call Daniel, 619-282-3308 or Sunrise Management at 858-571-1970.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$750-\$1650. Outdoor dog OK. 2 bedroom, 1 bath and 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Both recently remodeled, with small yard. Available 7/16/02. Lawrence, 619-301-8654.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$795 and up, 1 bedroom, 1 bath completely renovated building, hardwood floors, ceramic tile, custom paint, new appliances. Simply beautiful! Cats only. Open house Saturday 6/29, 10:30am to 1pm. 4672 Boundary Street at Adams Ave. 619-325-3700.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$645. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Skylight. Dishwasher. No pets. Quiet. Carpet. Appliances, 1 parking space. 4241 Swift Avenue #5. 858-453-6115.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$625. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Stove, refrigerator. Carpet. Blinds. Laundry on site. Off-street parking. \$50 for garage. Agent, 619-298-7724.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$650. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Spacious. Laundry on site. Off-street parking. 700 square feet. Cat OK. Near freeway and bus. Agent, 619-298-7724.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$560. Studios in a quiet building. Some utilities included. Laundry. Great location. Nice place to live! Agent, 619-298-7724.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. 4 bedroom, 2 bath house, \$1995. 4386 42nd Street. Washer, dryer, refrigerator, fireplace. Refurbished. Pet upon approval. Patio. Off-street parking. Move-in bonus! Agent, 619-229-2540.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$875. Lovely 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Upstairs. New carpet. Extra storage. Laundry on site. Gated. Near Adams. Available now. Agent, 619-298-7724.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$925/month with deposit. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Upstairs unit located in a secure courtyard setting. Dishwasher, air conditioner, off-street parking. No pets. Available 7/5. 619-282-6910.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$700, deposit \$750. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Laundry on-site, ground floor. 1 parking space. No pets. 4527 35th Street #B. Available 7/1. Coastal Choice Properties, 858-539-7433.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$700-\$900, 1-2 bedrooms, 1 bath, lower/upper units, bright, large closets, on-site laundry, parking. No pets. 3773 Ward Rd. Call 619-281-4698.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$700 and up. Large, deluxe 1 and 2 bedrooms, new decorating, carpeting, flooring, completely remodeled, fine North Park location. Parking. Controlled entry. 4631 Idaho Street. 619-521-1901; 619-461-9415.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$900. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Upstairs unit. Off-street parking. New carpet and paint. Available mid-July. Trident Pacific, 619-435-9442.

NORMAL HEIGHTS/KENSINGTON. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment close to Kensington footbridge. \$675/month. Cat OK. 619-583-8770.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. 1 bedroom, 1 bath condos. 2nd floor, balcony, garage, laundry room, dishwasher. Cat OK. Rear unit, \$750, or front unit with new carpet/paint, \$775. 2875 Monroe Avenue. McKee Asset Management, 619-435-2700; www.mckeecompany.com.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$725. Newly remodeled 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Gated courtyard with pool. Laundry. Off-street parking. Near Adams. 4637 34th Street. Sandra, 619-563-1310.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$725. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Newer carpet/paint. Parking. 3744 Ward Road, #3/#13. www.cethron.com. 619-295-1100.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$675. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment in gated 8-unit building. Newer carpet, blinds, fresh paint. Parking and laundry. 4652 33rd Street, #8. Available 7/01. www.cethron.com. 619-295-1100.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$845. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Bright, immaculate apartment. Beautiful built-in bookcases. Quiet, managed complex. Controlled access. Garden courtyard, laundry. No pets. Manager on site. Near trendy Adams Avenue. 4626 Bancroft Street. 619-280-6050.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$895. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. New paint and carpet. Pets OK. Fee. Rent Ready, 858-505-4848.

NORTH PARK/CITY HEIGHTS. \$635. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartments. \$300 off through June. Fresh carpet/paint. Quiet. Laundry, parking. No pets/smoking. 858-458-9462.

NORTH PARK. \$975. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Underground parking, balcony, microwave, dishwasher. Near I-805. Cats OK. 3928 Illinois. 858-967-0687.

NORTH PARK. \$875. Large 2 bedroom. Upstairs. 4462-1/2 Oregon Street. Agent, 619-260-1368.

NORTH PARK. \$1350/month. Unique craftsman home, new hardwood floors, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, upgraded kitchen, gardener, washer/dryer, 3309 Bancroft. No pets. 760-749-7671.

NORTH PARK. \$695/month, \$600 deposit. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Nice and clean in a small complex. Includes laundry facilities and parking. Small pet OK. 3747 32nd Street. 619-206-4725.

NORTH PARK. \$950. 1 bedroom cottage. Spacious closet. Fresh paint. Laundry. Off-street parking. Refrigerator. Stove. Near Morley Field. 3734 Villa Terrace. No pets. 619-222-1556.

NORTH PARK. \$700. Large 1 bedroom. Newly decorated, 1 block from bus, shops, and bank. Very clean, nice location. 4226 33rd Street. 619-463-9063.

NORTH PARK. \$795. 1 bedroom upper. \$795. Quiet garden complex, lots of light, wood floors, coin laundry. Cat OK. 4072-1/2 Hamilton Street. XILA, 619-683-7638.

NORTH PARK. \$900. 1 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Hardwood floors, coin laundry. Small pet OK. 3961 Mississippi. XILA, 619-683-7638.

NORTH PARK. \$1150. Great 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhome, new paint, laundry hookups in unit. Off-street parking. No pets. Nonsmoking. 3376 Grim Avenue. Available 7/1. Agent, 619-686-8950.

NORTH PARK. \$750. 1 bedroom, 1 bath near North Park business district. Beautiful carpet. New appliances. Blinds. Ceramic tile kitchen. Laundry on site. 10-unit building with upgraded modern features but old North Park charm. 3153 Lincoln Avenue. 619-298-4256.

NORTH PARK. \$750. Remodeled 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Light and bright. Fresh paint. Like new appliances, carpet, ceramic tile. 3092 North Park Way. Keith, 619-298-4256.

NORTH PARK/BURLINGAME. \$1300. Canyon setting, Craftsman house, 2 bedroom. Living and dining rooms, hardwood floors, large kitchen, laundry room with hook-ups. 619-298-2367.

NORTH PARK. \$950, \$500 deposit. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Large spacious apartments. Washer/dryer inside units. Close to shops and freeways. Park Plaza Apartments, 3939 Illinois Street #3C. Available now. Manager, 619-624-0775.

NORTH PARK. \$1300. Old world charm. 1940s ground-up restoration. 1100-square-foot duplex. 2 bedroom, garage, washer/dryer, deck. Shown by appointment Saturday, 7/29, 12-4pm, 4011 Kansas. 619-518-7369.

NORTH PARK. \$695. 1 bedroom upstairs in gated building. New carpet. Walk-in closet. Laundry. Off-street parking. Cats OK. Agent, 619-234-9553.

NORTH PARK. \$1195. 2 bedroom, 1 bath home on shared lot. Hardwood floors. Totally remodeled. Washer/dryer included. Off-street parking. Immaculate. Agent, 619-234-9553.

NORTH PARK. \$910. Large cottage. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Hardwood floors. New appliances. Garage available. 4344 Iowa Street. Available July 1. David, 619-666-1565.

NORTH PARK/MORLEY FIELD. \$1275. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Hardwood floors. Washer/dryer hookups, fenced yard. Parking. Small pet OK. 3115 Upas Street. 619-954-3169.

NORTH PARK/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$750+. Quiet 1 and 2 bedroom, ceiling fan, hardwood floor, courtyard setting, garage available. Small pet friendly. 4460 Utah. 619-954-3169.

NORTH PARK. \$650/month. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Berber carpets, gas stove, courtyard-style complex, laundry on site. 4075 Arizona Street. Agent, Jeff, 619-884-7500.

NORTH PARK. \$800+. Nice 2 bedroom with garage, sunlit kitchen, washer and dryer hookup. Extra storage space. Fee. www.pchrent.com. 858-581-1290.

NORTH PARK. \$1100. 1 bedroom, 1 bath house. Laundry hookups, fenced yard, 1/2 garage, off-street parking, very private. Pets negotiable. 3782 Arizona. 619-203-1382.

NORTH PARK. Small 1 bedroom cottage (30th/Redwood). Garage/opener, porch, paint, shared fenced yard/cat(s), free laundry, gas/water paid, very secure. \$685. 858-546-8214.

NORTH PARK. \$1400. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Hardwood floors/carpeting, fenced backyard, garage, gardener. Available 7/1. 4103 Kansas. Agent, 619-295-6005.

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NORTH PARK. Move-in special, \$100 off first month's rent! \$725. Spacious 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Off-street parking. With separate dining area. Near shopping and bus lines. Minutes from Mission Valley. 4525 Texas Street. Call Sunrise Management, 858-571-1970.

NORTH PARK. \$995. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Near all! Newly remodeled, dishwasher. Pets OK. On-site laundry, off-street parking. 4566-B Utah Street. Call Sunrise Management, 858-571-1970.

NORTH PARK. \$795. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, upper unit, lots of windows, newly remodeled. Cat friendly. No dogs. On site laundry. Assigned parking. www.floitt.com. 619-280-5461.

NORTH PARK. \$950. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Upper unit in keyed entry building. Fully equipped kitchen. Parking. Call OK. 3952 Hamilton Street. 619-294-5784.

NORTH PARK. \$910. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Quiet complex on great street. Off-street parking. Laundry facilities. 4153 Hamilton. Chuck. 619-298-0143.

NORTH PARK. \$975. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, upper unit, lots of windows, newly remodeled, lots of covers. Cat friendly. No dogs. On-site laundry. Assigned parking. www.floitt.com. 619-280-5461.

NORTH PARK. \$1200. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large, airy, second floor apartment. 5 units. Small, gated complex. Laundry. Deposit \$1200. Garage extra. 4127 Wabash. 858-483-7011.

NORTH PARK. \$1500/month. 2 plus bedroom, 2 bath, family room, refurbished, private patio, garage, water/gardener paid. Open Saturday/Sunday, 1pm-2pm. 3167 Howard. 619-884-4980.

NORTH PARK. \$1650. Fabulous two bedroom, one bath house. Quiet cul-de-sac, canyon lot. Hardwoods, garage, laundry, deck. Pets on approval. 3097 Palm Street. 619-283-6863.

NORTH PARK. Newly renovated 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, \$825 plus 1 month deposit; credit check. On-site laundry, parking space. 4174-1/2 34th Street. 619-203-4119.

NORTH PARK. \$950. Cute one bedroom, one bath. Private deck overlooking quiet canyon. New carpet, washer, dryer, garage. Pet on approval. 3009 Palm Street. 619-283-6863.

NORTH PARK. \$795-\$895. 1 and 2 bedrooms with laundry room. Large. Great location. Garage available. 3662 32nd Street. 858-467-1776.

NORTH PARK. \$1295. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, apartment large upper unit, fireplace, balcony, laundry, 1-car garage. No pets. 4065 Louisiana Street #4. 619-698-6911.

NORTH PARK. Brand new 2 bedroom, 2 bath designer kitchen, all appliances, washer/dryer, small yard. No pets, non-smoking. \$1400 plus deposit. Water paid. 619-282-9041.

NORTH PARK. \$550 rent. \$500 deposit. Studio apartment. No pets. 3804 Pershing Avenue #1. Agent, 619-299-8515.

NORTH PARK. \$675 rent. \$500 deposit. 1 bedroom apartment. No pets. 4222 Alabama Street #15. 619-299-0951.

NORTH PARK. \$850, deposit \$500. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. No pets. 4222 Alabama Street #10 and #17. 619-299-0951.

NORTH PARK. \$700 rent. \$500 deposit. 1 bedroom. No pets. 4355 and 4341 Arizona Street. Agent, 619-299-8515.

NORTH PARK. \$625. Large 1 bedroom. Upstairs. Security. Laundry. Parking. 4020 38th Street. Agent, 619-260-1368.

NORTH PARK. \$725. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Remodeled within last year. Newer carpet, paint etc. 4031 Hamilton Street #D. Trident Pacific, 619-435-9442.

NORTH PARK. Move-in special! \$995. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Available now. Pool. Parking. Controlled-access building. Clean and quiet. Dishwasher. Ceiling fan. Laundry rooms. Centrally located. Small pets OK. Good credit required! 4133 Kansas Street. Viewing by appointment only. Call between 8am-6pm, 619-640-0112.

NORTH PARK. \$1575. 2 bedroom, 2 bath charming older home, hardwood floors, washer/dryer, garage, small private yard. 4166 Utah. Carol, 619-563-1500.

NORTH PARK. \$795. 1 bedroom penthouse apartment, set in serene courtyard with trees, vines and flowers. Kitty is welcome. 3949 Kansas Street, #32. 619-223-5278.

NORTH PARK. 1 bedroom, \$795. 2 bedroom, \$1050. Available immediately. Nice neighborhood. 3345 Dwight. Call Jim, 619-232-6686.

NORTH PARK. \$975. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, all new, upstairs, quiet. No pets. Available 7/4. 4118-1/2 Arizona Street. 858-483-5111.

NORTH PARK/HILLCREST. \$725. Large studio. View. Private balcony. Off-street parking. 619-688-9870 or 619-682-4950.

NORTH PARK. \$575/month. Room for rent, kitchenette, bath. Laundry facility, utilities included. Off-street parking. Available 7/1. Call 619-281-2672.

NORTH PARK. \$1200. Nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Vaulted ceilings, balcony, 2-car garage, fireplace, secured. 4353 Fenton Street. McKee Asset Management, 619-435-2700; www.mckeecompany.com.

NORTH PARK. \$725. Historical apartment studio. Wood floors. Murphy bed. 3785-1 Park Blvd. McKee Asset Management, 619-435-2700; www.mckeecompany.com.

NORTH PARK. \$750. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$925. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Low \$300 deposit. Quiet, established apartment community. Elevator. 4180 Louisiana Street. 619-688-3978.

NORTH PARK. \$1195. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, assigned parking, laundry, fireplace, dishwasher, spacious master bedroom. Available now. 3101 Juniper #6. 858-483-5111.

STORY MINUTE

by Carol Lay ©2002



NORTH PARK. \$1125. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. House with garage. Large kitchen and living room, washer/dryer hookups, faux fireplace. 3640 32nd Street. Agent, 619-296-3189.

NORTH PARK. \$1075. Sunny, spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Fireplace, mirrored closet doors, balcony, garage, storage, secure. Section 8 accepted. Must see. 619-582-2466.

NORTH PARK. \$850. 4123 Meade. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath in beautiful North Park. Apartment comes with 1 parking space. 858-270-5500.

NORTH PARK. \$750-\$850. 4176 Oregon. Large 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom, 1 bath with large living room and extra cabinet space in kitchen. Apartment has just been completely renovated with new everything. 619-255-0426.

NORTH PARK. \$695. Large 1 bedrooms in gated community. Assigned parking, courtyard, patio. No dogs. 4611 Ohio Street. 858-270-5500.

NORTH PARK. \$700. 1 bedroom, 1 bath cottage. New carpet. Available now! 4352 Hamilton Street. Agent. www.cethron.com. 619-295-1100.

NORTH PARK. Studio apartments, starting at \$600. Bright, airy, appliances. Wa-

ter, trash, gas paid. University and Iowa Street. Close to all. 858-864-4230.

NORTH PARK. \$695. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Nice building, on-site laundry, new carpet. 4531 Kansas. Call 9am to 5pm, 858-518-0479.

NORTH PARK. \$1200. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with secured parking. Section 8 OK. 3535 Monroe #38. 619-640-7530.

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NORTH PARK. \$700. 1 bedroom. Hardwood floors, tile in kitchen. Dining room, laundry, parking. 4432 Illinois Street, north of El Cajon Blvd. 619-243-4000 x0.

NORTH PARK. \$850. 1 bedrooms. Senior/disabled complex (55+). Section 8 OK. 4443 Idaho. 619-243-4000 x0.

NORTH PARK. Studio. \$625. Pool. Laundry. Parking. Cats OK. 4120 Kansas. Irma or Rafael, 619-282-3050; 619-243-4000 x0.

NORTH PARK. \$525. Bright studio. Clean. Large space. Full kitchen/bath. Murphy bed. New paint and carpet. 2952 Capps Street. Available now. Steve, 619-297-7368.

NORTH PARK. \$750, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$1050, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Laundry on site. Beautiful gated complex. No pets. 4560 North. 619-243-4000 x0; Bill or Betty, 619-298-2104.

NORTH PARK. \$735. Refurbished 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$350 deposit. Quiet complex. No pets accepted. Available now. 4146 32nd Street. David, 619-584-4956; 619-243-4000 x0.

NORTH PARK. \$1150. 2 bedroom condo. Private garage. Laundry. Fireplace. Modern. Upstairs/downstairs. Patio. Quiet.

Available 7/1. 3967 Utah Street. Steve, 619-297-7368.

NORTH PARK. \$675 1 bedroom duplex. Upstairs unit. Spanish architecture, quiet, clean, private, large courtyard. On-street parking. 3917 Arizona Street. Available now. Call 858-550-2811.

NORTH PARK. \$1150. Deposit \$1100. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Completely remodeled. New appliances, flooring, tile, closets. Garage included. Great view! Must see! No pets. Close to Park and Robinson. 858-273-8800.

NORTH PARK. \$995. Deposit \$945. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, downstairs. All tile floors, stove refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/dryer, ceiling fan, completely remodeled. Off-street parking. 3036 Juniper Street. 858-273-8800.

NORTH PARK. \$850. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. New paint, fenced yard. Pets OK. Fee. Rent Ready, 858-505-4848.

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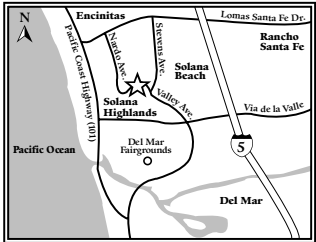
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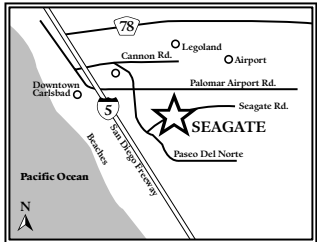
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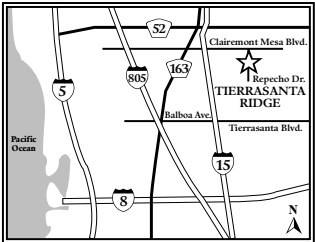
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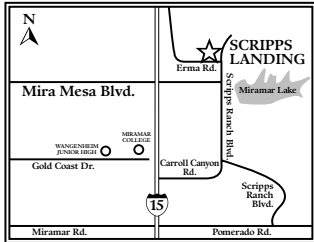
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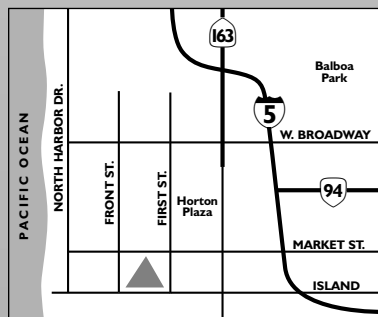
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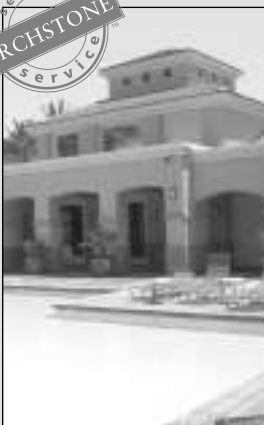
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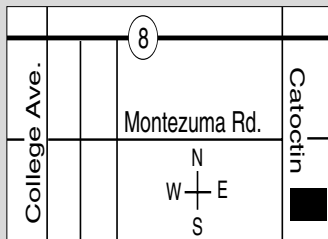
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PACIFIC BEACH. \$925, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, balcony, coin laundry, parking. 1448 Thomas. www.delsolpm.com or Del Sol Properties, 858-270-2071.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$1600. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Wood floors, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, garage. 1852 Chalcedony Street. Del Sol Property Management, 858-270-2071 or www.delsolpm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$1125. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Unit being completely remodeled with new kitchen/bath, new carpet, new paint, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave. Coin laundry. Parking. 2 blocks to ocean. 950 Chalcedony. Del Sol Property Management, 858-270-2071 or www.delsolpm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1075. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave. Private patio. Coin laundry. Parking. 1190 Grand Avenue. Del Sol Property Management, 858-270-2071 or www.delsolpm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$1090. 1 bedroom unit being remodeled. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave. Coin laundry. Parking. 1548 Diamond. Del Sol Property Management, 858-270-2071 or www.delsolpm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$1325. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, coin laundry, garage. 1645 Oliver #2. Del Sol Property Management, 858-270-2071 or www.delsolpm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$890. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, first floor, laundry, pool. No pets. \$895. Temporary rental for one year only (Year lease, not renewable). Oliver Avenue. 6 blocks ocean, 2 blocks bay. Walk or bicycle everywhere. Wood floor, yard. Quiet. No pets. First/last month, security deposit. 858-274-4658.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$890. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, first floor, laundry, pool. No pets. 1838 Missouri. Steve Richards Realty. 858-483-2844.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1195. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, laundry, pool. No pets. 1830-1/2 Missouri. Steve Richards Realty. 858-483-2844.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1750. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house with yard, parking, carport, laundry hookup and gardener. 1967 Felspar. Steve Richards Realty, 858-483-2844.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$895. Spacious 1 bedrooms. Patio. Great location. Walk to bay. Off-street parking. Laundry. No pets. 4110 Jewell Street. 858-274-1124.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$735/up. Immaculate upper and lower 1 bedrooms. Newly painted, light carpeting, large closets. Pool, off-street parking, laundry facilities. Near bay, freeway, public transportation, golf course. Cat OK with deposit. Quiet. 6-month lease. 2710 Grand Avenue. Centre City Property Management. Call on-site manager, 858-273-8657.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1495. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, upper unit. Wood floors, large west-facing deck. Very sunny, quiet location. Available 7/1. Pets OK. Agent, 619-888-1700.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1650/\$1550. Spacious, eclectic, Victorian duplex, lower, bedroom, office, enormous dining room with China buffet, unique flooring, double garage. No pets! Nonsmoking. 1812 Hornblend. 858-488-3100.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$900. 1 bedroom. Downstairs. Quiet. Very clean. Appliances, laundry, off-street parking. Near bay. No pets. Available 7/13. 1940 Pacific Beach Drive. 858-272-9449.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$925. Spacious, sunny upstairs 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom apartment. High ceilings. Appliances. Balcony. Parking. Coin laundry. 2053 Garnet #2. 858-272-9547.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1000/month. Condo, clean, quiet, large 1 bedroom, 1 bath, all new appliances, secure building with intercom entry, large balcony, underground gated parking, pool, laundry on site. No pets. Available 7/1/02. 858-395-5090.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1400. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, upstairs. 2-car parking, fireplace, balcony, new paint and refrigerator. No pets. 4128 Jewell Street. 619-223-0119.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT 2 bedroom, 1 bath house near bay. Fireplace, dishwasher, yard/patio. No pets/smoking. 2149 Thomas Ave. \$1450/month. 858-483-6916.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$925. Immaculate 1 bedroom in quiet complex near ocean and Tourmaline Beach. Second story unit comes with all appliances in-

cluding dishwasher. Assigned off-street parking and laundry. Will consider cat. Move in by 7/7 and receive \$50 off first month's rent. \$700 security deposit. Lease. Please drive by 1038 Turquoise #4, you may walk through courtyard, but please do not disturb current tenants. After viewing exterior of property, please call for appointment. Madalena at 858-488-8916.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$720. Large studio. Newly remodeled. Parking, laundry. Close to beach. No pets. 619-261-4793.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$925. 1 bedroom apartment. Completely remodeled, new appliances, washer and dryer. Available now. Open house daily from 8am-6pm. 2037 Grand Avenue.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1950/month. Ocean-front condo with spectacular ocean views. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Walk to all. 1-year lease required. 619-846-8238.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$1025. Immaculate 1 bedroom with garage in quiet complex near ocean and Tourmaline Beach. Unit will be remodeled with new paint and other upgrades. All appliances including dishwasher. Laundry on premises. Will consider cat. Move in by 8/7 and receive \$100 off first month's rent. \$700 security deposit. Lease. Please drive by 1038 Turquoise #7. You may walk through courtyard, but please do not disturb current tenants. After viewing exterior of property, please call for appointment. Brett, 858-488-5240.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$800-\$1250, 1 and 2 bedrooms. Hidden gem in the heart of Pacific Beach. A must see! Laundry, off-street parking. Charge. 858-751-1497.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$790-\$1300, 1 and 2 bedrooms. Oversized and underpriced. These units have dishwashers, ceiling fans, balcony, off-street parking. Charge. 858-751-1497.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1395. 2 bedroom house. Large unit only 2 blocks to the beach! Duplex, large yard, tile floors throughout, newly remodeled. Charge. 858-751-1497.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1150. 1 bedroom, 1 parking, near bay, newer carpet, dining area, balconies off bedrooms, large living room, ceiling fans, walk-in closet, laundry. No pets. Available 6/29. 2024-3 Reed Avenue. 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$850 and up, cottages and houses, a few to choose from. Easy move-in. Pet OK on approval. Dishwasher, laundry, parking. Charge. 858-751-1497.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$790-\$1300, 1 and 2 bedrooms. Oversized and underpriced. Dishwashers, ceiling fans, balcony, off-street parking. Charge. 858-751-1497.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1395. 2 bedroom house. Large unit only 2 blocks to the beach! Duplex, large yard, tile floors throughout, newly remodeled. Charge. 858-751-1497.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$795-\$1450. Studio, and 2 bedroom, 1 bath, laundry courtyard, off-street parking, pool. Only 1 block from beach! 1327 Pacific Beach Drive. 858-274-6850.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1495. 2 bedroom, 1 bath in Pacific Beach, 1 block from the bay! Balcony, garage, hardwood floors, large living room. 1364 Reed. 858-270-5500.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$975. Large 1 bedroom only blocks to the beach! All single story. Small community with laundry, parking and more! 1466 Diamond. 858-270-5500.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1695. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment with views of bay! Fireplace, hardwood floors, enclosed carport, dishwasher and more! 1970 Thomas. 858-270-5500.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$950. 4682 Bayard. Large studio. Hardwood floors, breakfast nook. Only 1 block to the beach! 858-270-5500.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$990-\$995. 1 block to the beach! Small, quiet community located North Pacific Beach. Apartment has recently been remodeled. 858-270-5500.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$795. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath, downstairs, wood floors. 4555 Bond Street #1. www.cethron.com. 619-295-1100.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1075. Large 1 bedroom, 1 block to ocean, quiet area, very clean. New appliances. Parking available. New paint. Flexible lease. Must see. 858-581-2696.

PACIFIC BEACH. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment with very large bedrooms. Light! Airy! Open kitchen. Balcony. Laundry. Garage, more! Cats considered. \$1595. 858-270-2787.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$965 monthly. Deposit \$700. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Spacious. Newly renovated. 1-year lease. No pets or waterbeds. Available now. 3911 Jewell Street. 858-270-4266.

PACIFIC BEACH. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath apartment. Totally remodeled. Light and airy. Large, open kitchen. Master bedroom with walk-in closet. Laundry. Garage plus parking space. Great location. \$1695. 858-270-2787.

PACIFIC BEACH. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$900. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$1100. \$500 deposit. Beautiful building. Newly remodeled units. Parking. Laundry. 2201-2239-1/2 Grand Avenue. 619-243-4000 x0; Pedro or Veronica, 858-274-2373.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1025. Deposit \$900. 1 bedroom. Upstairs unit with garage, laundry on site, close to beach. 1361 Felspar #5. 858-273-8800.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1475. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhome. 13-month lease. Covered parking, fireplace, nice. Nonsmoking. No pets! 2100 block Garnet Avenue. 858-274-4477.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1150. 2 bedroom, 1 bath in garden courtyard setting. Easy access location. New carpet and appliances. Very clean. 2150 Thomas Avenue. Open Saturday, 11am-1pm. Manager, 858-483-6331.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$850. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Fenced yard. Pets OK. Fee. Rent Ready, 858-505-4848.

PARADISE HILLS. 2 bedroom house, private front and backyard. New flooring and walls. Section 8 OK. \$1200. Agent, Chris, 619-668-4443.

PARADISE HILLS. North Bonita. \$1395. South Bay Townhomes. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard, 2 spaces. Washer/dryer. Available 7/1. 6852 Bear River Row, #4. Agent. www.cethron.com. 619-295-1100.

POINT LOMA. Nice 2 bedroom Pacific Isles condo. Lots of amenities. Gated. Balcony. View. Quiet. Laundry. 2+ parking. \$1375. Deposit \$1100. Rue D'Orleans. 858-273-4673; 619-656-2539.

POINT LOMA, LA PLAYA. View of San Diego Bay! 2 bedroom, 1 bath. New Berber/blinds. Fireplace, garage. 3370 Hill Street. \$2100. 619-429-9938; 619-306-8193.

POINT LOMA. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$800. Laundry, pool, sauna, recreation room, reserved parking. Near freeways, shopping, and beaches. No pets. 619-224-1102.

POINT LOMA. \$2700, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, loft studio/bedroom/office, 2 fireplaces, garage, jacuzzi, gardener. 619-223-0320.

POINT LOMA, LA PLAYA. \$1295. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Walk to water.

Parking. Deposit, \$800. Available 8/1. 388 Rosecrans Street. 619-725-3642.

POINT LOMA. From \$995. Luxurious 1 bedroom apartments. Gated community, fitness and business centers, media room, pool, spa, view deck. Laundry. No pets. 3950 Leland. 619-223-1390.

POINT LOMA. Studios from \$705. Quiet, gated community. Full kitchen, disposal, large closet, courtyard with barbecue. Laundry. Off-street parking. Sorry, no pets. 2089 Chatsworth. 619-222-0152.

POINT LOMA. \$1550. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath with large balcony overlooking hugh pool. Covered parking, jacuzzi, steam, workout room, laundry, tennis, volley ball, large mirrored walk-in closets. Utilities included. 619-224-7986.

POINT LOMA/OCEAN BEACH. \$850. Large 1 bedroom. Parking, laundry. New carpet, refrigerator. Downstairs, close to all. No pets. 4390 Temecula. 619-523-3969.

POINT LOMA/OCEAN BEACH. \$775. 1 bedroom apartment. Upstairs. Gas range and heat. No pets please. 4154 Udall. Available 7/15. 619-225-0556.

POINT LOMA. \$1050. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Upstairs unit. Parking, laundry, view. 3136 Nimitz Boulevard (enter at 3145 Macauley Street). 619-523-0786.

POINT LOMA. \$1195/month. Small pet welcome. Hardwood floors. Laundry. Parking on sight. Quiet building. 2224

Chatsworth Boulevard. Call 619-850-4296.

POINT LOMA. \$1600. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, upstairs condo. Washer and dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, balcony, gated parking, great location. Available 6/30. 3035 Keats Street #3. K&R Properties, 858-490-1600.

POINT LOMA. \$900. 1 bedroom apartment. Controlled access. Clubhouse, game room. Gym. Sauna, steamroom, pool, tennis, volleyball, barbecue area. Laundry. Assigned parking. Available now. E-mail: patyiccone@yahoo.com. 619-267-6010; 619-482-2778.

POINT LOMA. Living at Pacific Breeze apartments, secure community, 2 bedroom apartment. Pool, laundry, garage. Close to all. Call 619-523-4325.

POINT LOMA. \$1400+. 3 bedroom including den, custom kitchen, secluded in greenery. Near ocean and shops. Low deposit. Fee. www.pchrent.com. 858-581-1290.

POINT LOMA. \$1450. Townhouse near Shelter Island. 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath, clean, includes all appliances, water rooftop view. 619-523-9223.

POINT LOMA. \$1665. Townhouse, 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath over 1800 square feet. 2 carports. Washer/dryer hookups. Community pool. Will consider small pet. Agent, 619-223-2524.

POINT LOMA. \$1445. 3 bedroom house, near Shelter Island. Garage, stove, refrig-

erator. Washer/dryer hookups. Water and gardener paid. Agent, no fee. 619-223-2524.

POINT LOMA. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment available 7/1. \$850. New carpet. Clean. Lots of closet space. Pool. Workout room. Laundry facilities. Select pets. Credit check required! Monterey Apartments, 2551 Worden Street. 619-224-8806 or Montereyapts@juno.com.

POINT LOMA. \$800/month. Large backyard studio in tropical garden. Full kitchen, bath. All utilities included. No pets. 619-22-3878.

POINT LOMA. \$675. Completely renovated studio. Eat-in kitchen, new ceramic tile floors, mirrored wardrobe doors, pedestal sink, new carpet/paint, open-beam ceilings. Laundry. Near beach/shopping. 3191 Kemper. 619-252-4742.

POINT LOMA. \$1495. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath townhouse with hardwood floors, washer/dryer and more. 4758 West Point Loma. 858-270-5500.

POWAY. \$825-\$980. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Pool, garden courtyard, air conditioning, dishwasher, patio or balcony. Off-street parking. Laundry. No pets. 12510 Oak Knoll. Call 858-748-9090 or 858-626-4742.

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woodlands, waterscapes. Close to I-15 access, employers. Pets welcome. Village at Rancho Bernardo, 17115 W. Bernardo Drive. 888-391-9057. Visit: www.sdreader.com/rent/1063.

RANCHO BERNARDO. \$1050-\$1075. 4 S Ranch: 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Upper corner unit in The Summit of Rancho Bernardo. Vaulted ceilings. Fireplace. Washer/dryer. Balcony. Walk-in closet. Full appliances. Twin clubhouses and swimming pools/jacuzzi, sauna, complete gym. Street parking or 1-car garage available. Mountain view and ocean breezes. 760-476-1507. 619-992-2469.

RANCHO DEL REY. \$1695. Like-new 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath house. 1632 square feet, double garage, laundry room with hookups, paid gardener. 1144 Calla De Damasco. McKee Asset Management, 619-435-2700; www.mckeecompany.com.

RANCHO PENASQUITOS. Free rent until August 1! Call for details! Brand-new interiors! New appliances. Crown molding. Washer/dryer. Garages available. Pet friendly. Fantastic freeway access. 1 bedrooms from \$1075. 2 bedrooms from \$1350. Pool, spa, fitness center. Open

daily. Paseo Point, 10024 Paseo Montrail. 888-731-8326. Visit: www.sdreader.com/rent/1055.

SABRE SPRINGS. \$1600/month. Newer 2 or 3 bedroom condo. 2 bath, 2-plus car garage. All amenities. Pets negotiable. One-year lease. 858-693-3738.

SABRE SPRINGS. \$1200. Lower 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Washer/dryer, fireplace, air, 900 square feet. 10921 Sabre Hill Drive. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

SAN CARLOS. 1 bedroom, \$895. 2 bedroom, \$1300. Spacious rooms. Near golf. Pool. Spa. Air conditioning. Recreation room. Sauna. San Carlos Townhouse Apartments. 619-460-8343.

SAN CARLOS. \$1800. 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath. Complete new remodel. Landscape/backyard. Washer, dryer. 2-car garage. Must see. No pets/smoking. Available 8/1. 619-589-9464.

SAN CARLOS. \$1150. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse, fireplace, dishwasher, microwave, air conditioning, barbecue area, jacuzzi, very quiet, shopping near. No pets. 8245 Jackson Drive. Available 7/10. www.cal-prop.com. 858-483-3534.

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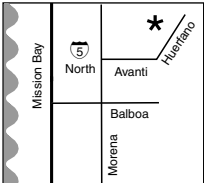


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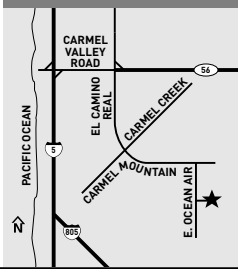


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SAN CARLOS. \$1150/up. 2 bedroom, 1300 square feet. Stove, dishwasher, garage, patio, pool, laundry facilities. Lakewood Villa Townhomes, 8492 San Carlos Drive. 619-469-3585.

SAN CARLOS. \$1295. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, unfurnished. Fireplace, balcony, whirlpool bath. Cable included. Underground garage, laundry hook-ups. 619-698-6639.

SAN DIEGO, SOUTH. New Coral Gate Community. 2 beautiful homes for \$1895. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath or 4 bedroom, 3 bath. Both include huge yard with paid gardener. Large den/office, double garage, laundry room, family room. Must see! McKee Asset Management, 619-435-2700; www.mckeecompany.com.

SAN MARCOS. \$850. Like new, spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Great view! Large balcony, dishwasher, carport, laundry, private storage room. Gated community. No pets. Must see to appreciate! 228 North Las Flores Drive. 760-599-0989.

SAN MARCOS. Townhouse, 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Map 1128D1. 1-car garage, plus 1 space. Large pool, tennis. New paint, carpet. Washer/dryer, refrigerator. No pets. \$1195. 760-479-2411.

SAN MARCOS. \$1375. 3 bedroom 2 bath. Covered patio, fenced yard, dining room. Pets OK. Fee. Rent Ready, 760-432-4343.

SAN MARCOS. \$1150. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. New paint, fenced yard, fireplace. Fee. Rent Ready, 760-432-4343.

SANTEE. \$1300. Nice 3 bedroom country hacienda, 2 bath, garage, fireplace, patio and den. Washer and dryer. Quiet area. Fee. www.pchrent.com. 858-581-1290.

SANTEE. \$1150. Off Mission Gorge Road, I-52. Steps to Mission Trails Park. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhome. Garage, washer/dryer, air conditioning, fireplace. New carpet/appliances. Yard, balcony. Cable/water included. Clean, safe complex. Pool, spa, recreation room. Available 8/1. 619-596-1158.

SCRIPPS RANCH. \$1900. New 2-story house. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Swimming

pool, jacuzzi, washer/dryer, barbecue, 2-car garage, refrigerator. Near freeways. Available now. 858-549-8945.

SCRIPPS RANCH. \$1595. Beautiful sunny townhome with gorgeous mountain views. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage. Fireplace, washer/dryer, air conditioning, pool/spa, convenient location. 10926 Ivy Hill Drive #8. 949-451-1311.

SCRIPPS RANCH. \$1800. Newer 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Air conditioning, fireplace, refrigerator, washer/dryer, double garage. No pets. Nonsmoking. 1760 square feet. Available now. 858-689-1448.

SCRIPPS RANCH. Reduced rent on 1 bedrooms! Call for specials! 1, 2 bedrooms starting \$970, \$1250. Central air. Dishwasher. Washer/dryer, hookups. Walk-in closet. Balcony. Near I-15, shopping, bus. Small pets OK under 25 pounds. Pool. Spa. Fitness center. Scripps Landing Apartments, 9970 Erma Road. 888-639-0332. Visit: www.screader.com/rent/2004.

SDSU. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath condo. Dishwasher, 2 parking, patio, fireplace, community laundry/pool. \$1600. 6871 Alvarado Road. McKee Asset Management, 619-435-2700; www.mckeecompany.com.

SOLANA BEACH. \$900. Furnished studio. Sunset walks on the beach. Top condition. Carport, private yard, separate kitchen. Great location. 858-481-7289. 760-436-7273.

SOLANA BEACH. \$1300. 1 bedroom cottage style. Washer/dryer in unit. Garden setting. Parking available. Skylights. Wood floor. 212 North Cedros Avenue. Agent. 858-756-9941.

SOLANA BEACH. \$875. Spacious bungalow 1 bath, close to beach. Newly remodeled. Quiet area, custom kitchen, easy move in. Fee. www.pchrent.com. 858-581-1290.

SOLANA BEACH. \$1550. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath condo. Pool, carport, patio. Desirable end unit with recent upgrades. 828 Stevens. Evenings, weekends, 949-646-3892.

SOLANA BEACH. \$1900. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath house. 2-car garage. No pets. Fireplace. Washer/dryer. Appli-

ances. Balcony. Quiet. 103 Guerrero Court. Agent, 858-453-6115.

SOLANA BEACH. \$3000-\$5000/month, short term, or race season rental (call for availability). Oceanfront. Whitewater views! Completely remodeled. Gated complex, pool, spa. Have several properties. Free rental/buying information. Pictures at www.sandiegorealtor.com. Prudential California Realty, Michael Glen, 858-755-8580, x5.

SOLANA BEACH. Newly remodeled studios. \$850/up. Utilities included. Near beach. Minutes from fairgrounds and racetrack. 858-755-1466.

SOLANA BEACH. \$2000. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath with garage. Close to beach. View of racetrack, valley, ocean. 347 Longden Lane. Steve Richards Realty, 858-483-2844.

SOLANA BEACH. \$2100. 2 bedroom plus den, 2 bath condo at LSFCCV. 2-car garage. No pets. 1573 square feet. 103 Manzanillo Court. Available now. Agent, 858-755-1139; www.scuba-rentals.com.

SOLANA BEACH. \$1800. Deluxe, european style, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, top upgrades, townhome/cottage. Near beach/race track. Large patio. 825 Valley. Open Saturday 6/29, 11am-3pm. 858-484-4245.

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SOUTH PARK. \$795. Spacious, 800+ square feet 1 bedroom, 1 bath. New carpet. Nice 7 unit complex. Large living room. Older neighborhood with \$500,000+ homes. Great location. Close to parks, bus, downtown, grocer, freeways. No pets. 3066 Hawthorn. 1-year lease. R.A. Properties, 858-483-3989.

SOUTH PARK/GOLDEN HILL. \$1500. Spacious 1200 square foot Craftsman home. 1 bedroom plus office/guest suite, 1.5 bath with tile and large tub. Dishwasher, washer/dryer, hardwood floors, Berber carpets, vaulted ceilings, french doors, deck. Close to downtown, shops, Balboa Park, freeways. Small dog OK. 1823 Fern Street. Available 8/1. 619-239-2799.

SOUTH PARK. \$870. Cottage to sublet. Furnished 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Laundry,

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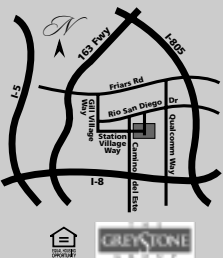
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BASS PLAYER NEEDED for electric heavy band. Serious open minded musicians. Professional equipment. Live experience. Over 21 preferred. Greg, 619-223-5562; gjmason77@hotmail.com.

BASS PLAYER SEEKS working situations. All styles. Experienced, well equipped, PA, backing vocals, last minute subs. Frank, 619-697-3025.

BASS RIG, SWR SM-900 head with 4-space SKB racks, \$1000. Mesa Boogie

6x10 cab, \$700. Together or separate. 858-675-0133; pmoffat@mindspring.com.

BASS, 1953 Gibson EB-1, factory refinished, original hard-shell case and peg-leg, \$1500 firm. 1981 Flying V bass, black, \$1000. 619-719-7354 or pager, 800-264-9753.

BASS, good condition, EMG pickups, black, with case, USA-made Fender JP bass, \$425. 619-280-1076.

BASS, upright. German, solid top, ebony fingerboard, comes with padded bag, nice wood bow. Ready to play! \$4000/best. Jeff, 619-261-4807.

BASS, upright, 3/4, fully carved solid wood, ebony fingerboard, professionally set-up, includes bow and padded bag, \$3500. 619-892-2618.

BASSIST AND DRUMMER wanted to form a beginner band. No experience. No goals. No serious people please. Straight out fun. High school kids encouraged. 858-772-1659.

BASSIST AVAILABLE, rock, blues, jazz, to help your project. Alembic Ampeg tone. Influences: Jaco, Zeppelin, Ellington. Top players only, please. Absolutely no substances. 619-217-1242.

BASSIST needed for heavy rock band. Kyuss, Fu Manchu, Unida, Qotsa. Must have SVT, transportation, studio rent. Leave message: Chris, 619-818-2732; John, 619-302-6533.

BASSIST NEEDED for album recording in progress. Top pending. Leave message, 619-970-8254.

BASSIST SEEKS like-minded musicians to form band. Influences: Mars Volta, Quicksand, Tomahawk, Radiohead, Death Cab, Sunny Day, Trail of Dead, Noise Conspiracy. Jay, 760-295-5052.

BASSIST WANTED. Local experimental rock band. Deep into music, ages 18-24. Mike, 619-749-6212.

BLITZ RECORDING STUDIOS. Fully automated ProTools TDM system with flying faders, tons of plug-ins, 24 track ADATs, great mics, awesome drums and killer ears of Richard "Blitz" Llvoni. 619-260-0837.

CABINET, Mesa Boogie 1x12" with 90-watt Celestion speaker, like new, \$130 firm. John, leave message, 760-966-0523.

CASH TODAY for musical instruments and gear. Call Gentry at McCrea Music, 619-698-7272.

CD ACCUDISK. San Diego's premier production facility. Need 1000 CDs by tomorrow? No problem! One-stop shopping! Service, quality, price! AccuDisk. 858-713-1114.

CD AUDIO DUPLICATION. 100 CDs, basic design, color label, color front, color tray and jewel box: \$270. Other packages available. Lan Musical Productions. 619-585-4783. lanmusical@cox.net.

CD COPIES WHILE YOU WAIT! 75 cents each, no minimums! 100 CD package, full color, complete \$265—call for details. We'll beat anyone's price, but nobody beats our quality! VISA/Mastercard. Wingspan Productions, 619-474-1836.

CD DUPLICATION from Prime Sound. 100 CDs, jewel cases, full color, 4-page inlay, tray card and on-body labels: \$270. Guaranteed quality service. www.primesound.net. 858-454-4049.

CD DUPLICATION AT STEVE Steadham's Sound Lab. 100 CDs with color cover, black/white tray label, jewel case, shrink wrapped, \$250. 1000 CDs, complete professional, \$1499, includes everything and barcodes. CDs each 75 cents. We'll beat any price. Come to a musician-owned company. Credit cards accepted. 619-258-5515.

CELLO, 1/4 size, includes bow and soft case, \$650. 619-427-9626.

DJ'S: In two weeks. 50th Anniversary extravaganza sale. July 12-14. Gear at cost or below! Apex Music since 1952. 6210 El Cajon Boulevard. 619-583-1431. www.apex4me.com

DJ, SOUND, LIGHTING and video warehouse. Sales, rentals, installations, and DJ services. Financing available. Boogie Nights, 744 Design Court #211, Chula Vista. 619-216-4770. www.boogienightsent.com.

DON'T MISS OUT! 50th Anniversary extravaganza sale. July 12-14. Gear at cost or below! Apex Music since 1952. 6210 El Cajon Boulevard. 619-583-1431. www.apex4me.com.

DRUM LESSONS. \$30/hour. Learn to groove, read. Play along with a drum machine, CDs. Record your lesson with professional recording equipment. All ages welcome. Bert, 619-296-3772.

DRUM SET, Remo with cymbals, \$275. Steve, between 6-9pm, 858-495-1711.

DRUM SET, 5-piece Darwin, 2 cymbals, \$1200. Ibanez guitar, \$150. 858-453-1206.

DRUM SET, custom maple, Rogers 5-piece, complete with rack, 10, 12, 14, 22 and 12" maple snare, double pedal, Zildjian cymbals, white, \$1150. 619-252-3151.

DRUM SET, 6-piece Pearl Exports, recently rewrapped with nice green abalone, \$175. Carvin guitar, black, gold hardware, locking tuners, \$185. Call Woody, 858-279-7072.

DRUM SET. 6-piece Mapex V series Voyager, jazz set, midnight blue, like new with stands, Sabian cymbals, throne, double kick pedal. \$400. Michael, 619-475-6215.

DRUMMER WANTED. North County jam band, must know all styles from Beatles to Marley plus originals, ready to gig. 760-471-1567.

DRUMMER WANTED. Experienced, hard-hitting, solid-team player with chops for modern metal band with 2 CDs. Must have demo. 858-637-8523.

DRUMMER WANTS to start rock or punk band. 16-30. Bush, 619-583-8190.

DRUMMER WANTED. Alternative rock band. Influences: Radiohead vocals/keys, Tool/Primus bass, Zeppelin/Hendrix guitar. Experienced, 20-something. Practice downtown. 858-204-3104.

DRUMMER WANTED: Gothic, alternative, ska, classical, metal rock. No drugs, smokers or egos. Double kick a must. Must read drum music, professional, serious and disciplined only. We have a studio in Chula Vista. Hear us at mp3.com/white-dragon. Mark, 619-409-7139.

DRUMMER WANTED. Professionals only. 21-35. Female fronted band, all original material, ready to gig now. Must have wide array of influences. Contact ShanT2snp@aol.com.

DRUMMER WANTED. Mostly originals. Progressive hardrock, some funky rock. Professional gear. Serious only. Practice Sports Arena area. Mike, 619-260-0695.

DRUMMER, excellent equipment, looking for professionals with vocals. Play 1960s-1990s rock. Join your band or build a great one. Bay Park studio. Richard, 858-270-1195.

DRUMMER/BASSIST wanted to start new teen rock band (ages 12-16). San Diego area. Must be experienced and ready to rock. Inspirations: Blink 182, Green Day. 619-475-7286.

DRUMMERS AND KEYBOARDISTS, professional. Play the top 3 clubs in San Diego with a new funk band. Call to audition, 858-451-0044.

DRUMMERS, SAN DIEGO DRUM has moved to a new larger location. Lots more gear plus new rehearsal rooms. Call, 760-945-3935.

DRUMS. 10-piece Tama Rockstar. 2 bass drums, 5 toms, 2 floor toms. Professional hardware and carrying cases. 7 cymbals and DW double pedal included. All for \$2500. Jesse, 760-753-9408.

DRUMS. 1939 Slingerland, white marine pearl, 4-piece kit, nice vintage set with incredible snare! Must sell to pay for recording. \$900. 619-474-1763.

DRUMS. 20"x8" bass, single-headed 10"x5" 12"x5" and 14"x5" toms. 5"x13" snare. Hi-hat, crash/ride cymbals. Muffle heads, silent cymbal pads. No stool. \$375. 619-889-1936.

EQUIPMENT. Epiphone Les Paul, cherry sunburst, beautiful flame top, with Duncan 1959s, excellent condition, \$420. 858-270-2157.

EQUIPMENT. Bose 901 V, \$600/best. Bose Accoustimass 10, white with wall brackets, \$600/best. All mint. 619-206-3508.

EQUIPMENT. Joe Meek VC3Q microphone pre with Phantom power OP70 compressor, equalizer, great for vocals, guitars, bass, drums, etc., \$250. Peavey mixer PA, \$400. 619-606-5125.

EQUIPMENT. Peavey 700-watt guitar amp head, \$200. SoundTech monitor 15" speaker, horn, \$75. 1940s trumpet with case, \$100. Surfboard, \$75. 619-226-4151.

EQUIPMENT. Digital Audio tape recorder, Sony PCM R-500, like new, used 3 times. \$579. Jerry, 619-299-5830.

EQUIPMENT. Mackie 1604 VLZ mixer, \$450. Layla 20-bit recording system, \$295. Alesis ADAT black face, \$195. Texas television, \$35. Gibson gold humbucker, \$35. 619-297-0340.

EQUIPMENT. Paiste 20" Signature ride, \$150. DW Delta 2 slave with connector, unused, \$100. Call Mike anytime, 760-522-3239.

EQUIPMENT. Mesa Boogie dual Caliber-10 (2x12), all tube amplifier and Boss GT-6 digital footboard unit. Both in outstanding condition. \$750 in pair only. Rick, 858-349-8160.

EQUIPMENT. 50th Anniversary extravaganza sale. July 12-14. Gear at cost or below! Apex Music since 1952. 6210 El Cajon Boulevard. 619-583-1431 www.apex4me.com

EQUIPMENT. Crown K2 amp, mint condition, case, \$600. Carvin DCM 2000 amp, \$200. Mackie 1604 mixer with great road case, custom patch bay, \$450. 760-420-7341.

EQUIPMENT. 70s Marshall 4x12 original Blackbacks Basketweave. \$500. Japanese Martin D-18 acoustic guitar, Gotoh tuners, \$400. Celestion speakers greenbacks, classic '80s, G12-75. \$150-\$200/pair. 619-299-5284.

FENDER BASS VI and case, 1962 (dated 2/62). First unique year, possibly less than 100 manufactured. Only 300-400 were made from 1962-65. \$1650. David@Kunze.com; 858-689-1367.

FLOOR MONITORS, 2 Yorkville, each with 1-12" speaker and horn, perfect condition, used maybe 6 times, \$150 each. 619-287-6694.

FREE FINANCING when you Rent-To-Own at Whitaker Music! We have all major brands for all types of instruments from guitars to woodwinds to turntables to keyboards! 90 days better than cash. 241 3rd Avenue, Chula Vista. 619-476-0622.

FREE GUITAR WORKSHOP/concert at Moze Guitars. Tuesday, July 9 at 7pm. Sponsored by Tacoma Guitars. Also, see our new Brawley electric guitars. Call 619-698-1185.

FREE TAYLOR GUITARS! 24+ Taylor guitars being given away! Call or visit GuitarTrader.com for details! Best selection of

Taylors in town! Guitar Trader, 7120 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. www.GuitarTrader.com. 858-565-8814.

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GIBSON LES PAULS, \$649. Les Paul faded series, worn black, yellow or red, made in the USA! Guitar Trader, 7120 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. www.GuitarTrader.com. 858-565-8814.

GOT DEBT? Barter your bankruptcy. Attorney will trade his fees for your guitar, piano, etc. "One man's junk is another man's treasure!" www.debtwipeout.com or 619-574-0551.

GRETSCH GUITAR, classic Tenn/Rose, with hard-shell case. Cost \$1792, will sell for \$1000. Like new condition. 858-673-4193.

GUITAR AMP, Carvin, 100 watt, 2-12" speakers, onboard digital effects, like new condition with cover. 858-493-4193.

GUITAR AMPLIFIERS. Fender Showman, channel switching, equalizer, \$300. Fender The Twin 100-watt tube, channel switching, \$400. Yamaha 50 watt, channel switching, equalizer, \$100. After 7pm, 619-255-1780.

GUITAR PLAYER (acoustic) and singer wanted. Eagles, America, Allman Brothers, etc. Must be willing to rehearse. Escondido gig waiting. Mark, Escondido, 760-738-8059.

GUITAR PLAYER WANTED for Waterline Drift. Band influences: The Cure, Slow-dive, My Bloody Valentine, Ride. You: Pedals, tasteful and motivated. Matt, 858-272-6696; www.waterlinedrift.com.

GUITAR PLAYER WANTED. Funk, dance, jazz cover band seeking good rhythm/lead, vocals a plus. No drugs or heads cases. 858-547-8466.

GUITAR PLAYERS! 50th Anniversary sale. July 12-14. Gear at cost or below! Apex Music since 1952. 6210 El Cajon Boulevard. 619-583-1431. www.apex4me.com

GUITAR SUMMER CLEARANCE! Better discounts than the K-Mart style music stores! Ask around... Moonlight Music, 467 South Coast, Highway 101, Encinitas. 760-753-6697.

GUITAR TECH NEEDED for short Northern California tour, July 9-July 15. Stevie Ray Vaughan tribute band. 760-747-0034.

GUITAR, 12-string Galveston electric acoustic, Ovation style, excellent condition, sunburst design, with Danelectro amp, \$400. 619-435-4305.

GUITAR, 1997 Gibson Les Paul Standard, black finish, in original mint condition, Gibson Custom Shop case, \$1150. E-mail photos: jcatrocks@yahoo.com. Call 760-727-4545.

GUITAR, BC Rich N7 series Mockingbird 7 string, new condition, never played, 2 humbuckers, Floyd Rose tremolo, 24 jumbo frets, includes hard-shell case, \$600. Steve, 760-753-8726.

GUITAR, classical by Kay from the 1950s, new tuning machines, 3/4 size, nice condition, \$65. Leave message, 619-582-7665.

GUITAR, Conga, Carvin SC-90, great condition, neck-thru, SD, JB bridge pickup, \$350. LP Matador, Quinto conga with

The 2002 San Diego County Fair presents: SUMMER CONCERT SERIES

Now through July 7. The following concerts are FREE with your paid Fair admission, unless otherwise noted.



June 27
Peter Frampton (Classic Rock)
"Show Me The Way" "Baby I Love Your Way"

DINNER EVENING \$55

Dinner Evening includes dinner in the Turf Club, preferred seating, Fair admission and VIP parking. Availability of dinner packages is limited. All other seats free with paid Fair admission. Limited number of reserved seats for \$12.

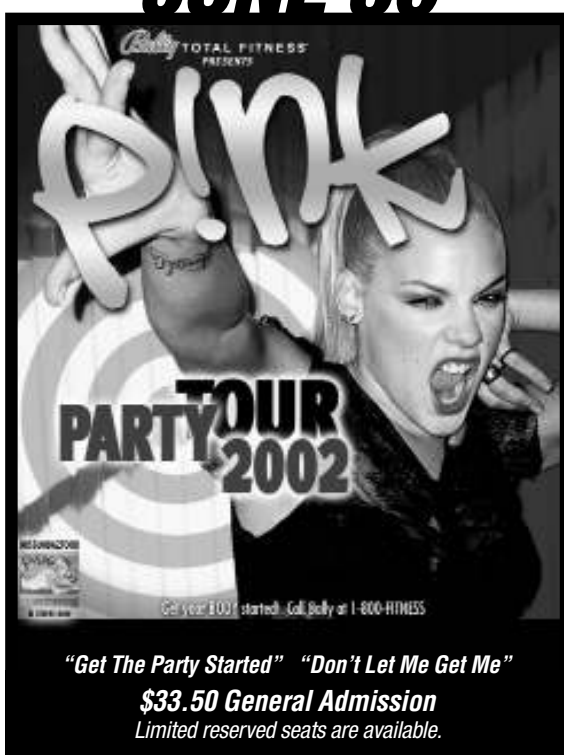


June 28
Eddie Money (Rock)
"Two Tickets To Paradise" "Baby Hold On"

World Classic Rockers

Randy Meisner, from the Eagles
Denny Laine, from The Moody Blues
Fergie Frederiksen, from Toto

Free with paid admission
Limited number of reserved seats for \$12



"Get The Party Started" "Don't Let Me Get Me"

\$33.50 General Admission
Limited reserved seats are available.



July 4
Navy Band Southwest & Fireworks
sponsored by Albertsons, followed by **The Temptations** (R&B)

"Papa Was A Rollin' Stone" "My Girl"

DINNER EVENING \$55

Dinner Evening includes dinner in the Turf Club, preferred seating, Fair admission and VIP parking. Availability of dinner packages is limited. All other seats free with paid Fair admission. Limited number of reserved seats for \$12.



July 5
Billy Ray Cyrus (Country)
"Achy Breaky Heart" "Trail Of Tears"

Free with paid admission
Limited number of reserved seats for \$12



June 29
REO Speedwagon
(Classic Rock)

"Ridin' The Storm Out" "I Just Died In Your Arms Tonight"

Free with paid admission. Limited number of reserved seats for \$12



July 1
Wayne Brady (Comedy)

from "Whose Line is it Anyway"

DINNER EVENING \$55

Dinner Evening includes dinner in the Turf Club, preferred seating, Fair admission and VIP parking. Availability of dinner packages is limited. All other seats free with paid Fair admission. Limited number of reserved seats for \$12.



July 2
Delbert McClinton
(Blues/Rock)

"Nothing Personal" "Giving It Up For Your Love"

Free with paid admission
Limited number of reserved seats for \$12

July 3
Lifhouse (Alternative Rock)
"Breathing" "Hanging By A Moment"

Free with paid admission
Limited number of reserved seats for \$12



July 6
Kirk Franklin (Gospel, R&B)

"Caught Up" "911"

Free with paid admission
Limited number of reserved seats for \$12



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July 7
The Flying Elvi & Elvis Tribute Contest

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Limited number of reserved seats for \$12

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KAYAK SUPER SALE. Used, \$199/up! New, \$289/up! Great prices, service, selection. Block south of roller coaster! 819-1/2 San Fernando. Mission Beach. Call 858-488-5599.

KAYAK, Necky Narpa 17' rudder paddle spray skirt, PFD float bag pump, \$1000. Call 619-233-4041.

KAYAK, SURF, sit on top, Rapidoo by Ocean Kayak, 1 year old, \$600 new, asking \$350/best. 760-943-1176.

KAYAK, tandem Folbot, good condition, spray skirt, rudder, wooden paddles and frame, \$750. 858-883-7771.

KAYAK, Almost new Tampico Tylon, 14', excellent condition, \$900/best. Timworks exercise machine, excellent condition, \$300. 619-542-0302.

KAYAKS FOR SALE, USED. 25 popular sit-on-top recreational kayaks are now available at prices from \$299 to \$399. There are also a dozen tandem kayaks priced from \$425 to \$575 and six sit-in-side kayaks from \$399 to \$999. Seats, paddles and storage hatches all start at \$35 each. Choose also from a selection of customized fishing kayaks priced from \$400 to over \$1200, including the new Outback from Hobie! The best deal is a used Explorer kayak in excellent condition, with storage hatch, backrest, 2 piece paddle, rod holder, electronic fish finder and tankwell with bungies, all for \$577. To see detailed photographs of this kayak and others, visit the website www.kayaksforsale.com. Call San Diego Sailing Center at 858-488-0651.

KAYAKS, SUMMER SALE in progress! Save dollars on Windsport's kayaks and accessories, kiteboarding and windsurfing gear. Come in and check out our list of demo and closeout kayaks. Touring, whitewater, surf and sit-on-top available. Windsport, 844 West Mission Bay Drive, between the roller coaster and Bahia Hotel. 858-488-4642.

LEARN OCEAN KAYAKING! Private instruction covers launching, paddling and surfing. Three hour lesson and equipment only \$50. Weekend and weekday appointments available, call Jay 619-297-6560.

MISSION BAY THUNDERBOAT Regatta on September 20-22. Tickets for 2 adults/ 2 children. Value \$120, make offer. 619-297-6325.

MOTIV mountain bike, 19", grip shifters, 24-speed, excellent, \$175. Rollerblades, ladies' sizes 7 and 8, \$30. Men's size 11, \$25. Water ski, \$50. 619-224-6947.

POOL TABLE, 4x8", 1-piece solid slate, good condition, includes balls, cues, cue wall rack, etc. \$600/best. 858-456-8773.

POWER BOAT, Hunter sport fisher, 1963, 33'. Nice boat. Sleeps 5, TV, microwave, refrigerator/freezer, stereo, CD. 1 engine needs work. All dock amenities (pool, spa, restaurants). \$6500 firm. 619-561-5865.

ROCK CLIMBING SHOES, La Sportiva Enduro, board lasted, men's size 9.5, paid \$120, excellent condition, used only 15 times, asking \$85. 858-503-3408.

SAILBOARDS, 2 Mistral, superlight, custom sails, accessories you wouldn't believe, \$400 for all. 858-279-2946.

SAILBOAT, 15', fully restored, ready to sail, lots of extras! Includes trailer, electric motor, sails, rigging and more! Must sell! \$1000 firm. 858-349-4712.

SAILBOAT, 1973, 21' Aquarius with trailer and out-board motor, \$3600 firm. Pacific Beach. 858-829-1330.

SCUBA GEAR WANTED. We buy regulators, tanks, BCs, and all your accessories. Cash or trade for other sports gear. Play It Again Sports. Pacific Beach, 858-490-0222. College Area, 619-667-9499. www.playitagainsd.com.

SCUBA GEAR, 2 full sets with steel 80 tanks, 1 male, 1 female, \$1500/best. Bill, 858-484-3470.

SCUBA GEAR. Everything you need to go scuba diving, I mean everything! \$699/best. Please call 619-338-5441.

SKI BOAT, 2000 Sea Ray, 19', V-6 Mercury inboard/outboard, seats 7, includes cover and galvanized trailer, used only twice, must sell, paid \$24,000 new, sacrifice \$13,500. 760-803-4246.

SOFTBALL PLAYERS needed for women's new senior softball league. Ages 45+ to 70+. Weekend games. Information, 858-273-5346.

SURF SHOP BARGAINS: Surfboards, skateboards, boogie boards, wetsuits, beach chairs and toys, videos, books, posters, magazines, memorabilia, Grotto, 760-634-1920.

SURFBOARD, 8'2" fun board, almost new, \$335. Also, women's Rip Curl spring suit, size 8, \$35. 858-274-8073.

SURFBOARD, 9'8" Slingerland square tail with single fin, 1 month old, no dings, \$435. 858-254-9929.

SURFBOARD, mid-1960s Surfboards Hawaii, 10' model A Flex, classic 3 stringer, original design fin, sealed and dry, as seen in Longboarder magazine, \$1100. Scott, 619-255-6262.

SURFBOARD, Bushman shortboard, 6'5"x18-3/4x2-1/2 squash tail, FCS G5 fins, new, ridden in islands for 1 week, paid \$525, sell \$325. Dave, Pacific Beach, 619-504-3634.

SURFBOARD, 8' trifen egg, custom made by Minard, thick single stringer. Hawaiian print, nice condition, \$300. Evenings, 760-929-8140 or days. 858-625-3773.

SURFBOARD, 8' Blair, rounded pin, trifen, California minigun, performance board, 4 months old, must sell, \$330/best. Greg, 858-484-6589.

SURFBOARD, 7'6" Rusty shaped by Stu Kenson, blue with yellow lightning bolt, good condition, must sell to pay rent, \$225/best. Adrian, 619-286-8052.

SURFBOARD. Old transition era, single fin, nice flower logo says Hawaii (not Surfboards Hawaii); good for beginners or soul daddy summer board. \$75. Tim, 619-297-3607.

SURFBOARD. 6'6" Eberly, perfect condition, no dings, white with blue, \$200. You

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SURFBOARDS WANTED! Get more cash for surfboards! Consignment/trade also. Skateboards, wet suits, boogie boards. New and used for sale. Play It Again Sports. Pacific Beach, 858-490-0222. College Area, 619-667-9499. www.playitagainsd.com.

SURFBOARDS. 7'6" egg, excellent, \$200. 7' trifen, \$75. 6'6" trifen, \$80. Wet suits. Large spring suit, \$35. Small full suit, \$40. Boogie board, \$20. 858-345-1223.

SURFBOARDS. 6'6" and 8' eggs. Hawaiian Pro Designs shaped by Donald Takayama, \$260 each. 6'6" four-fin fish, excellent, \$280. 619-227-7873.

SURFBOARDS. 10' BZ, \$355. 9' BZ, \$260. 9' Z Bad, \$260. 7' BZ, \$235. New, soft surfboards, perfect for learning. 760-632-0527.

SURFBOARDS. Rusty 9' Stu Kenson longboard, 2+1 fins, bright yellow with blue trim, \$240. 7'3" Barto squashtail, 10.25x18.65x12.25x2.65", \$220. Both great shapes. 858-204-7422.

SURFBOARDS. 7'3" quadfin, fun shape, \$285. 7' trifen, big boy shortboard, \$275. Both shaped by Scott with removable fins, new condition. More, classics, wet suits. 760-943-8478.

SURFBOARDS AND WET SUITS, 6'6" RP, great shaped swallowtail, \$125. 6'4" US flagboard squash tail, fin system, \$100. O'Neil suits: Spring, \$45; full, \$65. 619-839-4923.

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TENNIS NETWORK. Adult mixers: Tuesday nights at Bobby Riggs; Thursday nights at La Costa Resort (6:30pm). First visit is free. Information: 760-445-5269. www.Tennis-SanDiego.com.

TENNIS PARTNER NEEDED for mixed doubles. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 7-9pm, South Bay. Tennis ball machine available. tentimes5@hotmail.com.

WANTED. Surfboard, 10' or any condition, any price. Also seeking 10'2" Tacayama Nose Rider Woody by Surftech. Call, anytime, 619-206-4234; evenings, 619-464-0159.

WAVERUNNER/jet ski trailer, will hold 3 seater, good condition, some rust, new lights, \$150/best. 619-582-0757.

WET SUIT, women's size 6-7, never used, 1/4" neoprene, farmer john, full top, pockets, terrycloth interior, \$69. High quality, by Silver Junction (retail \$160). 858-272-2760.

WET SUIT, Rip Curl Ultimate Elasto medium, new, with tags still on, zip-free, 3/2, retails for over \$300, asking \$200. 619-222-1024.

WET SUIT, women's Body Glove 1/4" dive suit, size medium (7), never worn, \$125. 858-792-7015.

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CAT. This shy boy is looking for friendly home. Alfie is black and white tuxedo cat with short hair. Medical done, neutered.

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LAPTOPS, USED AND NEW. \$150 and up/Activematrix screen. Excellent work-

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24-hour Internet, phone or fax for private parties. Form on page 145.

ing condition. Some lease returned, some refurbished, some brand new. All with warranties. 858-974-9759 or www.khalids.com.

MACINTOSH SYSTEM, complete with keyboard, mouse, monitor, and modem, 7200, 90, 1.2GB, 64MB, \$110. G3 system available for more. 619-222-0615.

MACINTOSH IBOOK, new upgraded memory, OS10, Airport card and Space Station, professional mouse, AV cable, new printer, software and more, \$1500/best. Kevin, 858-270-6192.

MACINTOSH, Beige G3, complete system, 17" monitor, CD burner, printer, lots of extra hardware and Adobe and Macromedia programs. Too much to list, \$600. 858-270-4011.

MEMORY, 64MB SDRAM, PC-100, Simms, 1 piece, in perfect working order, expand your memory for only \$15. Ron, 619-508-2688.

MICROSOFT OFFICE XP Professional 2002, new and sealed in academic retail box. \$250. Jay, 619-865-2443.

MONITOR, 17" Viewmate .25 dot pitch, 1600x1200 resolution at 75Hz, lightly used, nice monitor, \$95. 619-239-7375.

MONITOR, 17", .26 NI, high resolution, \$50. Computer desk, rolling, compact, \$30. Zip drive, 100MB parallel port, \$30. Disks, \$2 each. 619-200-2497.

MONITOR, 21" Nokia 445Xi, .22 dot pitch, 1600x1200 resolution, lightly used, professional grade, \$295. 619-222-3200.

MONITOR, 21" Samsung SyncMaster 1100P, PC or Macintosh, warranty until November, \$245. 619-840-5500.

PARTS. Lots of computer parts. Also, laptop computers. Make offer. 619-287-3430.

PENTIUM NMX 233MHz, 32MB memory, 22x CD-ROM, 500MB HD, 1.44 FD, sound and speakers, mouse, color monitor, Windows98 and MS Office97, \$125. SVGA monitors, \$20 each. 858-695-2923.

PENTIUM SYSTEM with Windows98 and Office97, Multimedia, Internet ready, \$185/best or trade? 619-269-1194.

PENTIUM TOWER, computer system, digital monitor, keyboard, mouse, speakers, Internet ready, \$100 complete. 619-501-8875.

POWERBOOK 5300C, 100MHz, 24MB RAM, 750MB HD, active matrix screen, perfect, plus 2 good batteries, Zip drive, and case, \$400/best. 619-280-9083.

POWERMAC 7100/66, 48MB, Illustrator7, ClarisWorks5, others, children's games, keyboard, 16" monitor, \$50/best. 619-470-6735.

PRINTER, 4500 HP PS color, like new, computer stand, many miscellaneous items. Call for information, 619-688-9587.

PRINTER, NCR dot-matrix continuous spindle feed, excellent, paper, extra ribbons, \$50/best. 858-676-5332.

WANTED: 2GHz, DVD-R, CD-R computer. Will trade camera, audio, video, keyboard or? Details, 619-442-3653; sd1357@cox.net.

WEB SITES AVAILABLE. 3 web sites/storefronts and merchant accounts already approved! Package cost me \$3400. Never used! Will transfer to you for \$1750. 619-584-1278.

WORD PROCESSOR, Smith Corona Personal Word Processor with typewriter, monitor, keypad, never used, cost \$700, sell \$35. Don, Bonita, 619-479-9157.

WWW.STUDIOLILLY.COM web sites focus on ease of use and simplicity. Affordable and complete package gets you online. 619-200-1352.

XEROX XC830 desktop copier. Excellent condition. Copies. \$495/best. 858-495-0363.

BEACH CRUISERS/LOW RIDERS. Men's chrome, black, blue; ladies pink, purple, chrome. \$120. Mountain bikes. All tuned, ready to ride. Bike Parts, Etc. 619-429-1218; 619-889-5005.

BMX. 1998 Free Agent Flying Fortress BMX bike, barely been ridden, perfect condition, Chrome-moly frame and fork, \$150/best. Andy, 858-457-2903.

BOYS' BIKE, 18-speed, 24" wheels, black, great shape, used very little, \$65. 619-583-0658.

CAMPAGNOLO G3, 2002, 10-speed hampy, hubs, Scirocco road wheels, N15 with skewers and Michelin rim tape. \$275 firm. 858-793-0900.

CANNONDALE F700 mountain bike, oversized aluminum, Headshok, Shimano XT and LX, \$600. Cannondale hybrid, oversized aluminum, aerobars, rack and saddlebags, Suntour components, computer, \$250. 858-277-5455.

CANNONDALE road bike, red, 1996, 58cm, excellent condition, new tires, recently tuned up, Look pedals. 619-221-9156.

CANNONDALE F1000 MTB, polished aluminum 21" headshock suspension, Coda machined crank, brakes, hubs. Shimano XT components with XTR X press levers, \$500/best. 760-492-8207.

GARY FISCHER MOUNTAIN bike, set up for commuting with electronic motor/rechargeable battery, 18" frame, previously owned by mechanic, flawless condition, many extras, \$450. 619-299-3226.

GIANT ATX 770 mountain bike, 19", \$150. Trek 7000 mountain bike, 17", \$150. Both are completely rebuilt and work great, both have rigid forks. Scott, 619-871-7081.

MIYATA 912 semiracer, 50cm, metallic orange. With exception of needing new tires, this great bike is in excellent condition. \$125/best. 619-407-1798.

MIYATA derailleur, red, excellent condition, asking \$75 firm. Call 619-276-2289.

MOUNTAIN BIKE, Specialized SSR Enduro Pro full suspension, Shimano XT and XTR components, Hayes disc brakes, excellent condition, \$1200/best. Univega Alpina S6. Kevin, 858-270-6192.

PARAMOUNT FRAME, custom built, Shimano 105 components, 16-speed, lightweight, \$400. Turbo-trainer, Supergo Mark V, \$40. 858-581-2305.

PEUGEOT 10-speed, Motiv 21-speed, both ladies', both good condition, free bicycle tire pump to first purchase, 2 free coiled cables with purchases, \$80 each. 858-272-2402.

PEUGEOT, 62cm, 23-1/2lbs., European components, new tires, just tuned up, \$135. 760-942-5692.

RALEIGH ROAD BIKE, aluminum frame, excellent, \$75. Trek 720 hybrid, 21-speed, \$75. Gary Fisher hybrid, perfect, \$110. Women's Raleigh 5-speed cruiser, \$60. 858-345-1139.

SCHWINN BIKES. Ladies' 5-speed Collegiate, \$60. Ladies' 3-speed, \$50. Men's 10-speed with cruiser handlebars, \$60. Girls' 3-speed Stingray, \$120. 858-581-9023.

SHIPPING CASE for airlines/UPS, Tri-All 3 sports velo safe, though ABS plastic shell with lockable steel latches, \$379 new, asking \$200/best. 858-967-6841.

TANDEM BICYCLE, KHS, excellent condition, used very little, 21-speed, twist grip shifter, \$550. Call for details, 760-815-2670.

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- Inspect and adjust brakes

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TREK NAVIGATOR 300, women's, 2002, blue, size 16.5, \$375. 858-715-0112.

TREK TR30, good condition, very dark green, clean and ready to go, all manuals and paper work, \$210/best. 619-443-0643.

WANTED: Track bicycle, large 60-63cm frame needed, all option considered, will pay top dollar for something nice. 760-492-8207.

WANTED

PLACE A FREE ONLINE AD by visiting us at SanDiegoReader.com.

FILE CABINET, 2-drawer vertical, dark finished wood, standard or legal. 858-272-1500.

FISHING TACKLE. Collector wants for his personal collection wood lures, reels, and miscellaneous by Heddon, Pflueger, Creek Chub, South Bend, Shapesspeare, to name a few. 858-565-1756.

GARAGE. Secure garage in Pacific Beach near Ingraham. Up to \$200/month. Can give access to off-street parking in addition to \$200/month if needed? 619-218-6660.

HIAWATHA OR HEMINWAY SILKS beaded bag books, or will consider any old bead, rope, needle, craft books (1880-1940) for cash. 858-270-3618.

INDIAN ARROWHEADS. Must be authentic. Call Steve, 619-222-8562.

MILITARY MEDALS. Many old military medals are worth hundreds of dollars. I have \$3000 cash to spend. Other old military items also wanted, especially USMC. 619-280-8089.

OLD TOYS AND TRAINS. Lionel, American Flyer, Marx, Aurora, Corgi, Dinky, Hot Wheels, Matchbox, slot cars. Buddy-L, Smith-Miller, Structo, Tonka. Old plastic vehicles: Pyro, Renwal. Dave, 858-756-2411.

PHOTO SCREEN room divider, holds several large photographs (both sides). Please leave message or call after 5pm, 619-749-4505.

PINBALL MACHINE for my game room, any style and condition, nonworking OK. Leave message, 858-679-9062.

SOFA BED with heavy-duty mattress. Apartment-size washer/dryer. Gary, leave message. 619-461-1902.

SWIMMING POOL COVER, plastic bubble type. 858-272-9795.

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BEDROOM SET, antique dresser with mirror, headboard, footboard, rails, armoire with wardrobe, 1930s, very good condition. 858-292-9605.

BEDROOM SUITE, 1880s Eastlake Victorian, walnut, ladies' marble top vanity and mirror, wash stand with marble top, full-size bedstead. Dan, 619-437-8789.

DESK, antique rolltop, 54", large, with name tag Marshall Field Chicago, too much to list. \$350. 619-659-8524.

DOLLS, \$20 and \$7; Nancy Ann Storybook, \$25. 619-232-0941.

FURNITURE. Antique mahogany dining table, 3 chairs, \$195. Coffee tables, \$60 each. 1880s trunk, \$85. Dresser, \$125. 1850s Empire dresser and game table. 858-459-9358.

FURNITURE. 1950s chrome Formica (yellow) cracked ice table with leaf and 4 chairs. Dining room table, Walter Wabash, with matching china cabinet. 619-281-1687.

GAMES, dolls, watches, toys, etc., 1970s collectibles, sell all or piece out for best offer. 858-268-4819.

LOST OUR LEASE, going out of business. 50% off antiques, collectibles, and furniture. 4404 Park Boulevard, 11:30am-6pm, except Tuesdays.

MEDIEVAL SWORDS, \$50-\$75. Katana, \$50. Battle Axe, \$100. Bowie knives, \$20. Scottish Claymore sword, \$150. Leather sheaths/metal scabbards. Pacific Beach, 858-483-3268; 760-219-6939. sandiegodave858@hotmail.com.

MUSICALS. Turn the wheel, propeller, etc., to play a tune. Cars, airplanes, buildings, unique, all metal, 30-year collection, \$175/best. Must sell. 619-291-1707.

SPORTS ILLUSTRATED Swimsuit Editions in mint condition, 1988-2002, \$75. 858-279-8722.

STAR WARS, huge vintage collection, 95-97 POTF, Star Trek, 30%-50% off Lee's Guide. 100 different science fiction, movie-related action figures carded \$3 each. 619-283-3448.

STERLING SILVER service for 12, vintage 1950s, in chest plus serving pieces, Reed & Barton Classic Rose. Leave phone number, 619-665-7891.

STOVE, vintage Gaffer & Sattler, model 2946, 4 burners, griddle, oven broiler, 52"Hx38"Wx28"D, \$300. 619-276-8535.

TV, 1950s Crosley in mahogany cabinet, as is, \$75/best. 619-807-9431.

VINTAGE FURNITURE. 50s furniture and accessories: Blond-finish dresser, mirror, bureau, magazine rack, chrome clock. Also large pine armoire. 619-283-6133.

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• Lube suspension
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San Diego Reader June 27, 2002 195

WANTED: 1950s-1970s rock and roll concert posters, flyers, handbills, used/un-used tickets, programs. Private party. Please call 619-476-9190.

WANTED: Big game fishing reels by Vom Hofe, Meek, Milam, Kovalosky, Seamaster, Fin Nor, Zwarg, Bogdan, Hardy, Cox, Pflueger, and many more. Private collector. 858-496-0033.

WANTED: Military, US cavalry, all nations, World War I and World War II and before. German, Indian wars, etc. Greg, work: 858-453-7770.

Garage Sales

BALBOA PARK. Garage sale. 8:30am, Sunday, 6/30. Kitchen items, clothes, video games, large aquarium, furniture, stereo system and cabinets. 2044 Third Avenue.

CARDIFF. Huge moving sale. 8am-1pm, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 6/28, 6/29, 6/30. Furniture, clothing, shelves, household items, toys, unique and creative stuff. 2441 Montgomery Avenue.

CARLSBAD. Huge sale. 8am-2pm, Saturday, 6/29. Furniture, tools, baseball cards, computers, more. 7525 Jerez Court, unit K, east El Camino Real on La Costa Avenue.

CITY HEIGHTS. Garage sale. 8am-3pm, Saturday/Sunday. Huge Bayridge multi-family household sale. Cactusview Drive, Brudgeview Drive, and Cactusridge Drive.

EL CAJON. Moving sale. 8am-2pm, Saturday only. Miscellaneous furnishings including sofa, king-size bed, dresser,

bookcase, books, clothing, other home decorating items. 4064 Huerfano #150.

ENCINITAS. Yard sale. 10am, Saturday, 6/29. Multifamily housewares, futon, books, electronics. 1014 San Abella Drive.

ENCINITAS. Garage sale. 7am-1pm, Saturday, 6/29. Household items, kitchenware, computer equipment, clothes, books, furniture and a lot more. 234 Witham Road, off of Crest Drive.

ESCONDIDO. Garage sale. 8am-1pm, Sunday, 6/30. Furniture, office equipment, desks, chairs, lawnmower, household items. 1095 Memory Lane.

KENSINGTON/CITY HEIGHTS. Garage sale. 8am-3pm, Saturday/Sunday, 6/29-6/30. TVs, furniture, household items, kitchenware, books, sports equipment. Clearing out for estate sale. 4251 Ethelda Place.

LA JOLLA. Book sale. 10am-4pm, Saturday, 6/29. Art and music books, tapes, scores, general literature. The Athenaeum, 1008 Wall Street.

LA MESA. Big estate sale is going on everyday until everything goes at any reasonable price. 5550 Aztec Drive. 619-463-0990.

LA MESA/SAN CARLOS. 7am-2pm, Saturday. Multifamily clothing, oven, dishes, older VCR, computer, furniture. Lake Aral Drive (off Lake Murray).

LINDA VISTA. Moving sale. 8am-2pm, Sunday, 6/30. Antique desk, beautiful dining set, bedroom furniture, full stereo system, miscellaneous. 5742 Mildred Street. 619-299-0272.

MIRAMAR. Garage sale at storage warehouse. 8am-3pm, 6/29-6/30. Furniture, desks, chairs, stereos, many household items. 9389 Dowdy Drive Suite D, 1/2 mile east of Pyramid.

MISSION VALLEY. Big moving sale. 8am-noon, 6/29. Dining table with chairs, dresser, cubby organizers, small file cabinet, clothes, vases, books. 2491 Mammoth Drive. Julia, 619-459-5410.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. Small yard sale. 8:30-11am, 6/29. \$5 or less treasures. Household, jewelry, books, women's small clothing. 3633 Cherokee Avenue (south of University), Cherokee Point.

NORTH PARK. Garage sale. 8am-noon. From jewelry to furniture and lots in between. 1929 31st Street.

NORTH PARK. Garage sale. Sunday, 6/30. Clothes, toys, entertainment center, desk and chair, more. 4150 34th Street. 619-501-0516.

NORTH PARK. Yard sale. 8am, 6/29. Good stuff, low prices. Antiques, collectibles, sports, clothing, accessories,

household, art, books. Come and get it! 4070 Kansas Street.

OCEAN BEACH. Yard sale. 9am-2pm, this weekend. Sectional sofa, stereo, beds, clothes, miscellaneous, everything must go. 4849 West Point Loma Boulevard.

PACIFIC BEACH. Garage sale. 6/29. Exercise bike, lawn chairs, plants, books, clothes, toys, lots of miscellaneous, cheap prices. 4037 Morrell.

PACIFIC BEACH. Moving sale. 10am-4pm, Thursday and Saturday. Quality antique dining room, dresser, roll-top desk, newer electric sofa, TV/stand. 1051 Grand Avenue. 858-442-0166.

PACIFIC BEACH. Moving sale. 8-11am, Saturday, 6/29. Refrigerator, \$150. Washer/dryer, \$125. Miscellaneous tables, golf clubs, \$60. Rattan chairs (4), \$30. More. 1133 Turquoise Street.

PACIFIC BEACH. Moving sale. 8am-1pm, Sunday, 6/30. Jogger stroller, kitchenware, baby and adult clothes, furniture. Great deals. Must sell! 1544 Law Street.

PACIFIC BEACH. 3+ apartment garage sale. 8am, Saturday, 6/29. Books, clothes, sporting equipment, housewares, etc. 1242 Parker Place, just off Fanel by Mission Bay.

RANCHO BERNARDO. Multifamily block sale. 8am-12pm, Saturday, 6/29. Bargains galore. Oculto Court in Westwood area.

SAN DIEGO. Estate sale. 9am-1pm, Saturday/Sunday, 6/29-6/30. Furniture, col-

lectibles, kitchenware. 3340 Currant Street.

SAN DIEGO. Moving sale. 9am-3pm, Saturday, 6/29. Sidewalk sale. Getting rid of everything from cleaning supplies to turntables. 5th Avenue (between Walnut and Brookes).

SAN DIEGO. Huge sale. 8am-noon, Sunday, 6/30. Electronics, clothes, furniture plus more. Proceeds to Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. 215 Maple Street (corner Front and Maple).

SAN DIEGO. Big garage sale and car wash. 8am-1pm, Sunday, 6/30. Benefits Different Strokes Swim Team. 3909 Centre Street (University Avenue and Centre).

SAN DIEGO. Moving sale. 9am-2pm, Saturday, 6/29. Sports equipment, collectibles, knife set, cookware set, kitchen items, toys, furniture, clothing and much more. 3987 Georgia Street.

SAN DIEGO. Yard sale. 7am, Saturday/Sunday, 6/29-6/30. Antique Singer, furniture, kitchenware, TV, toys, baby furniture, exercise machine. No early birds. 3875 Miramar Street.

SANTEE. Yard sale. 7am-1pm, Saturday, 6/29. Microwave, VCR, men's/women's clothing, craft items, and household miscellaneous items. 7920 Poplin Drive.

SOUTH PARK. Yard sale. 7am-1pm, 7/4. Everything must go. 2975 Kalmia Street (off 30th, in the back). 619-640-8669.

UTC. Garage sale. 8am-noon, Saturday, 6/30. Lots of stuff. Small TVs, floor lamps,

chairs, phones. 8308 Regents Road, #1H. Use call box at gate. 858-546-9334.

For Sale

PLACE A FREE ONLINE AD by visiting us at SanDiegoReader.com.

AIR CONDITIONER, Fedders #A3Q08F2CG window unit, 8000 Btu, covers up to 340-square-foot room, hardly used, \$180/best. Rick, 619-284-8697.

APPLIANCES. Refrigerator, 1+ year old, 19 cubic feet, white, Kenmore, energy-efficient, top freezer, adjustable nonbreakable glass shelves, 7 settings, with white microwave, \$425. 858-273-0757.

APPLIANCES. 2 refrigerators, 1 white side by side and 1 almond with freezer on top, \$150 each. Washer, white, new, \$200. Dryer, gas, almond, fairly new, \$150. 858-627-9992.

APPLIANCES. Newer GE gas range stove (black/white), \$150. Practically new Kenmore 19-cubic-foot refrigerator with top freezer (white), \$300. \$400 for both. 858-361-7552.

ARMOIRE. Good condition, Bought for a lot more, \$200. Midsize table and 4 chairs, bargain at \$100. Andy, 619-298-3636.

ARTWORK, framed lithographs. "Femme Avec Fleurs" by Menguy, "Quartet" by Sarnoff. Both signed artist's proof. "Kiunli" by David Allgood, signed and numbered. \$95 each. 619-296-9415.

BATHTUBS (3), claw foot, \$500 each/best. 619-258-2553.

BED FRAME, queen, metal, with casters, never used, still in box, \$40. 619-665-8448.

BED FRAME, beautiful, white, cast iron, standard king size, \$300/best. Jennifer, 619-224-3364.

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\$21⁹⁵ Most cars.
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3-Way Induction Service & Clean Injectors **\$49⁹⁵**

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A/C Service
\$19.99*

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Some vehicles and trucks extra. *With coupon. Expires 7/11/02.

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Blown head gasket? Cracked heads? Noisy lifters?

New "Chemical Flush"

- Seals and coats gaskets and most heads.
- Avoid costly repairs and time without your car - compatible with all cooling systems.
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- Does not clog cooling system - safe and effective.

■ If it doesn't work, you don't pay!
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as low as **\$398.99*** 4-cyl.

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Tune-up special

\$24.99* 4-cyl. **\$34.99*** 6-cyl. **\$44.99*** 8-cyl.

■ Includes: plugs, timing, carburetor adjustment, check belts, cap, rotor & wires. Some cars, trucks, transverse V6 extra. *With coupon. Expires 7/11/02. Excludes Asian cars.

Valve jobs starting at **\$495.99***

■ Includes: grind valves, pressure-check head, check all seals, replace head gasket, replace exhaust manifold gasket, replace intake manifold gasket, replace valve cover gasket. 6- & 8-cyl. higher. Machine shop extra. Most cars. *With coupon. Expires 7/11/02.

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BED, 8' round, circle-shaped water bed with electric heater, \$200/best. What a steal! Queen pillowtop only \$100/best. 619-795-6755.

BED, black wrought iron, full size, Simmons mattress, \$165. Full-size sheet sets, \$10 each. National City, 619-477-4868.

BED, cherry sleigh, solid wood, unused, still boxed. Cost \$695, sell \$295. 858-864-8722.

BED, full orthopedic mattress set. Unused, in plastic with warranty. Must sell, \$150. Call 619-337-1910.

BED, king, orthopedic double pillowtop mattress and box, never used, still in plastic with warranty, cost \$1099. Must sell, \$270. Can deliver. 858-824-0442.

BED, king, extra thick pillowtop mattress with box springs. Never used, still in wrap with warranty. Cost \$495, sell \$325. Can deliver. 858-824-0442.

BED, Plush, queen, Sealy Posturpedic Hillbourne, bought for \$600, 1 year ago, \$150/best. Eileen, 619-281-4749.

BED, queen pillowtop, extra thick mattress/box springs. Never used. Still in plastic. Cost \$750, must sell, \$230. Can deliver. 858-864-8722.

BED, twin, sturdy construction, 3-step ladder, blue woodgrain color, paid \$500, sell \$200/best. Great transitional bed from crib, excellent condition. 858-576-0036.

BEDROOM FURNITURE. Black lacquered matching set: California bed, 2 nightstands; 6-drawer dresser with large mirror; entertainment center/chest, \$899/best. Can sell separately. 858-232-0711.

BEDROOM SET, includes 2 nightstands, 1 dresser with 6 drawers, 1 mirror for the dresser, 1 had board mirror, all new and nice, \$300. 619-469-3583.

BEDROOM SET, excellent condition, used only 1 year, includes queen-size oak wall unit with mirror, drawers and cabinets, dresser with mirror, armoire, \$875. 858-547-4800.

BEDROOM SET, beautiful solid wood antique reproductions, deep brown double 4-poster bed, 2 nightstands, huge chest, lionhead pulls/curved fronts, excellent, originally \$2300, now \$700. 858-566-6247.

BEDROOM SET, gorgeous 8-piece set, queen, 4 poster, mirrored dresser, highboy, nightstands, drawers, side step, dark cherry finish, hurry, only \$1500. 619-444-5240.

BEDROOM SET. Queen oak platform bed with 6 drawers, bookcase, headboard, 2 nightstands and 6-drawer dresser. Getting married, must go! \$300/best. Call 619-251-9591.

BEDROOM SET, solid feat Thomasville, cherry, 4 post carved bed, nightstands, 72" bowed dresser with mirror chest, armoire optional, quality, cost \$11K, sell \$2695. 858-578-9578.

BEDROOM SET, oak, 4 poster, California king, nightstand, ladies dresser with mirror, mattress and box spring included. \$1800 value, \$600/best. 619-460-4984.

BEDROOM, solid cherry, hand carved 4 poster, rice bed or sleight set with all pieces, never used, still boxed, cost \$6K, sell \$1845. 619-417-7771.

BINOCULARS, Steiner military marine, 8x30, German made, high quality, new, inbox, \$175 firm. 619-260-8482.

BOTTLES for home brewers. Beer, 12/22oz., brown/green. Wine, 3/4 liter, green/gold. 20 cases at \$3 each. 619-447-4117.

CABINET, 20x61x30, all metal, black, light walnut top, has 3 locks, 1 key, excellent condition, \$45. 619-445-5898.

CELLULAR PHONE with accessories. Also, police scanner. 619-507-4712.

CHAIR, executive desk chair, gray leather, highback, quality by Charvoz-Carsen (the best), very nice, was \$2500 new, minor scuffs, only \$395. 619-997-3210.

CHEST, small, 3 drawers, metal and wood, \$20. 619-461-3806.

CHESTS, Queen Anne, beautiful cherry, 9-drawer highboy and matching 7-drawer lingerie, excellent condition, like new. 858-488-3521.

CLOTHES, vintage, beautiful cocktail dresses, Hawaiian and summer dresses, much more. Men's suit and sport coat. Things from the 1950s. \$2-\$25. 619-421-6025.

COFFEE TABLE, brown solid wood, 3'x3', wood and glass top, shelf underneath, very solid table, good condition, \$75. Can deliver. 858-772-2077.

COFFEE TABLE, end table, and lamp set, custom made, top quality, solid oak, excellent condition, cost \$1000 new, sell \$300. 619-516-5678.

COMPUTER CREDENZA with drawer, natural wood finish, desk is 29"Hx23-1/2"x47-1/2"L, top shelf is 58" above floor, \$30. 760-945-8613.

COMPUTER DESK, \$50. Coffee and end tables, \$75. Yamaha CD burner, \$150. Firewire bus card for Notebook, \$50. Leave message, 619-501-3989.

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COOKTOP, Jenn-Air electric, 4 burner and grill, 23-1/2x47, excellent condition, \$250. 619-670-1181.

COUCH, 6'L, good-to-excellent condition, light green with splashes of mauve, cream, and blue, \$150. 619-464-6386.

COUCH, sage velvet, like new, \$300/best. 858-674-7230.

COUCHES. 1 dark blue, slightly faded by sun, \$150. 1 cream leather sofa sleeper, \$350. 858-454-3494.

DAYBED with trundle and one mattress, 4 months old. All excellent condition, \$275/best. E-mail photo requests to Adele@adeleG.com or call 619-665-2335.

DAYBED with trundle bed, makes into a king-size bed, like new, \$170. 619-265-7108.

DAYBED, extra fancy, off-white with iron, includes trundle and 2 mattresses, double pillowtop top mattress, super plush, set cost \$800, sell \$275. 760-724-0285.

DESK, dark walnut, 1 file drawer plus 4 others, 60Lx30Wx29H, \$50. 619-286-1705.

DESK, executive oak, 66"W, with matching credenza and executive black chair, \$250. 619-238-8089.

DESK, hardwood, with hutch and computer return on right side, custom made with raised panel doors, natural tan finish, cost \$3000, asking \$695/best. 858-274-0952.

DESK, solid wood, high quality, 4 drawers, good condition, pretty gold handles, 47"x18", just \$49. 858-453-6743.

DINETTE SET. \$150/best. 858-673-0826.

DINING ROOM SET, 100% solid oak, hand crafted, 4 chairs, table with extension, cost \$1300, asking \$350. 619-692-3288.

DINING ROOM, quality, Thomasville, handcarved 12 piece solid chicory cherry, 96" table, 8 chairs, dove tailed velvet lined, lighted cabinet, sideboard server optional, \$3495. 858-578-9578.

DINING ROOM SET, Scandinavian teak, excellent condition, \$300. 858-635-9115 or 619-571-6563.

DINING SET, oak, with 4 chairs, 48" oval plus leaf, excellent condition, \$125. 858-278-6970.

DINING SET, 12-piece solid cherry, 92" pedestal table, 8 chipendale chairs, lighted 60" cabinet, boxed, unused, cost \$11K, sell \$2150. Server \$350. 619-255-2084.

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Front wheel drive extra.

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Includes: new plugs, inspection of parts, cap, carburetor and rotor (both locations).
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GET THE FOURTH
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Replace spark plugs[†]
Check & adjust timing*

• Oil & filter
change:
Lube chassis,
top off all fluids

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\$79⁹⁵ 4-cyl.
6-cyl. \$89⁹⁵
8-cyl. \$99⁹⁵

• Radiator service:
Drain & fill radiator/ Pressure-test
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Transverse, V6 and vans extra. Additional
parts and service extra. Most cars & light
trucks. [†]Platinum plugs additional. *Where
applicable. Not a cure for drivability
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Improve your gas mileage.

• Replace spark plugs[†] • Adjust idle speed*
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4-CYL.

6-CYL. **\$34⁹⁵**

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RADIATOR SERVICE

- Drain & fill radiator
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Call for your application.

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60,000-MILE REPLACEMENT RECOMMENDED

Old, neglected belts
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Parts extra. A/C or P/S
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Air conditioning
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Single part service.

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Free re-test with our repairs. Most cars.
Plus \$8.25 certificate and
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Call for appointment.

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We repair and
certify gross
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DINING SET, elegant Thomasville cherry, excellent condition, like new, includes 2 leaves and protective pads, chair fabric changeable to match your decor. 858-232-9715.

DINING TABLE with extension leaf and 6 chairs, Thomasville. Great condition. \$850/best. 619-847-5145, student4life2b@yahoo.com.

DINING TABLE, white. Computer stand. Coffee and end tables. 18-speed bike. CDs. Much, much more. Information, 619-688-9587.

DINING/KITCHEN TABLE, 48" round solid oak, butcher block top, with 4 captain chairs, good condition and very comfortable, \$240. 858-576-0182.

DIRT. Free clean fill with some grass in it, approximately 800 yards in La Jolla. Call 619-840-0250.

DISHES, Farberware, 68-piece service for 12, still in box, small light pink roses around edge, Bellini pattern, \$75. 619-688-0279.

DISPLAY CASES. Three 72" wide and 84" high display cases with locking glass doors and glass shelves. Sliding wood doors at the bottom. Blond wood, \$300 each. Bob, 619-607-1141.

DOUBLE STROLLER. Peg Perego Tender Twin. This stroller is like brand new, it was only used a couple of times. \$200. 760-630-5073.

DRESSER, 4-drawer maple, \$50/best. 858-278-3616.

\$8

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private parties.
Form on page 145.

DRESSER, oak, 3 drawer, 3'Lx21"Wx32"H, excellent condition, \$115. North County, 760-744-2532.

ELECTRONICS. Sony ProLogic surround sound with all speakers, 32" Sony Trinitron TV. 19" TV/VCR combo. Computer with all software and desk. 858-571-5640.

ENTERTAINMENT BOOK coupons. Don't use North County or East County. Sell or swap for North Park, Hillcrest, Old Town, Mission Valley, Clairemont. 619-563-2383.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, 6'Hx5'Wx2'D, accommodates up to 25" TV, DVD, CD, VCR, stereo, etc., oak with dark walnut stain, \$100 takes. 858-967-0310.

FILE CABINET, 4 drawer, lock and key, 52"Hx36"Wx18"D, green. 858-487-2502.

FREEZER, Sears Coldspot upright, works great, \$150/best. Refrigerator, Magic Chef, frost-free, white, \$150/best. 619-425-7089.

FREEZER, upright, runs very well, \$150. 858-273-6026.

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, \$299. 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, 858-274-4090.

FURNITURE! 2 neutral couches, \$225. 3 black couches, \$300. Glass-top table, \$100. Dresser, end table and computer desk, \$125/best. Moving, must sell. 858-273-3737.

FURNITURE, white wicker headboard, chair, armoire, \$250. New wood lofted bed, \$250. 619-269-6759.

FURNITURE— ALL STYLES. Lowest prices. Order from manufacturers' catalogs at near wholesale prices. Sofas, bedroom, dining, window coverings, futons, carpet, mattresses, etc. Solid cherry, oak, pine, or maple. Name brands like Lane, Harden, Berkline, Ashley, Riverside, Hyundai, Universal, Simmons, Sealy, Spring Air, Shaw, Hunter Douglas, Formica flooring, Mohawk carpet, Congoleum and Mannington vinyl, Louver-drape and Duette blinds, and more! San Diego's best furnishings source since 1960 and we are a member of the Better

Business Bureau. Al Davis Furniture, 1601 University Avenue, two blocks west of Park Boulevard in Hillcrest. Check www.davisworld.com. E-mail to bob@davisworld.com. Call 619-296-1221.

FURNITURE. Coffee and side tables, glass, wrought iron, both \$150. Chairs, 6 wood, Windsor, \$150. 2 matching wood rockers, \$150. Chest of drawers, \$50. Excellent condition. 760-737-0901.

FURNITURE. 2 oversized sofa chairs (seats 2 each), light gray, with matching ottoman, very good condition, \$500. 619-280-8830.

FURNITURE. Couch and love seat, navy blue leather, \$525/best. Vanity and mirror, \$125/best. 858-646-4883 or after 8pm, 858-755-0994.

FURNITURE. Dresser, 4 drawer, mahogany, curved front, antique, great detail, 21"x46"x36"H, \$495. Patio chairs (4), bar height, metal/vinyl, white, \$45. 760-729-6376.

FURNITURE. Bookcase, coffee table, toy box, lamp, art table, suitcase, 3-door cabinet, radio, office chairs, picture frames, stools, XL shirts, books, magazines. 619-222-4593.

FURNITURE. Moving away, must sell everything. Denon stereo and speakers, shelves, tables, microwave, chairs, sofa bed, computer desk, great prices. 619-227-1518.

FURNITURE. Moving, must sell mahogany cherry living room tables, cocktail, end, and hexagon commode, mint condition, \$125 each. Antique oak china cabinet, 43x16x58, \$750. 760-943-7126.

FURNITURE. White office desk, drawer chest (children's furniture), and black bookshelf, must sell, best offer. 858-566-4318.

FURNITURE. Round kitchen table with 2 extra leaves and 4 chairs, \$50/best. 1 large pastel chenille sectional couch with chaise section, \$100/best. 619-462-6981.

FURNITURE. Buffet and hutch, teak, 78"Wx67"H, top has mirror and glass shelves, base has sliding doors and drawers, very nice. \$250. 858-569-8629.

FURNITURE. Cheap. Sofa, love seat and computer desk, great condition. Moving, must sell. Call Kelley for more information, 858-578-5636.

FURNITURE. Nightstands, oak, painted white, 3 drawers, \$35 set. Rocking chair, new, \$50. Wallpaper table, \$50. 858-587-1777.

FURNITURE. Oak etagere, open back, 3 adjustable shelves, plus bottom cupboard, 77"Hx30"W, perfect condition,

\$150 firm. Roland, call late afternoons, 858-484-2964.

FURNITURE. Sofa, love seat, with coffee table, and end table, \$200/best. Days, 858-458-2095 or evenings/weekends, 858-677-0464.

FURNITURE. Queen-size futon, solid oak frame, \$125. Computer table, 2-drawer file cabinet, wood veneer. Evenings, 619-295-7868.

FURNITURE. Ethan Allen, circa 1776 collection, medium maple, country style. Coffee table, 45x21, \$150. End table, 26x20, \$100. Excellent condition. 858-484-3789.

FURNITURE. King pier-wall bed with dresser, \$450/best. Couch with built-in recliner, \$50/best. 858-204-6843. <http://home.san.rr.com/itsgottago/>.

FURNITURE. Coffee table, 2 tier, with glass inserts on top, 57"x25", \$75. Bar, solid mahogany, curved base, drawers and 4 stools, 6-1/2'x2' top, \$950. 619-670-9906.

FURNITURE. Oak desk with hutch and ledge at the bottom, \$45. 2 real pine wood chairs, \$10 each. Chest of 4 drawers, \$20. Weekends/evenings, 858-536-1066.

FURNITURE. Variety, maple, solid, 1960s style? Hurry, going fast. Cheap. Marty, leave message, 619-287-1382.

FURNITURE. China/curio cabinet, glass front, sizes, and shelves, light wood frame, interior light, \$500. 619-298-6853.

FURNITURE. Bedroom, 5-piece, oak, \$500. Dining room table, 4 chairs, \$400. Coffee table, \$50. End table, \$50. 3 bunk beds, \$50 each. 619-222-9450.

FURNITURE. Kitchen table, chairs, bookshelf, desk, bed, dresser, mattress, bunk bed, computer, monitor, printer, couch, refrigerator, lamp, exercise equipment, 13" TV/stand, speaker, phone, more. 858-623-8434.

FUTON AND FAST DELIVERY! Wholesale! Nobody beats our prices! Plush 6" pad \$58, 8" \$74, 10" innerspring \$88. Add a sturdy black metal frame for \$54. Complete promo futons as low as \$99. Call now and have it delivered today! 619-247-3667.

FUTON COUCH, solid wood with armrests, soft superior spring mattress, barely used, great deal, \$175/best. Can deliver. 619-282-1957.

FUTON MANUFACTURER. Free delivery. We make them so why buy from a middleman and pay more? Buy smart. Save money. James, The Futon Guy, 858-578-9527. www.thefutonguy.com.

FUTON with nice wood frame. Must sell. In great condition. \$50. 858-274-8073.

FUTON, hardwood frame and firm full-size mattress, folds to unique love seat with ottoman, includes floral futon cover, \$250 for all. Leave message, 619-990-3368.

FUTONS AND BEDS. Mattress World in Hillcrest carries quality medal and wood futon frames and six different types of futon pads, including two types of inner-spring pads and hypo-allergenic super-plush pads. Also, foam trifold futons, casual armless lounge futons and solid hardwood platform and sleigh beds. Careful, some ads sell unsanitary used or reconditioned futons, but we don't. We are a member of the Better Business Bureau. Free local delivery on most frames with pads. 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. www.davisworld.com; e-mail to bob@davisworld.com. Call 619-260-8000.

FUTONS, 2, one queen-size with flat futon frame, \$125. One full-size with folding black metal frame, \$100. Both like new. Dave, 858-793-5424.

GARAGE DOOR. Steel, rollup, 10'W, cost \$600, sell \$200. 619-232-2437.

GENERATOR, Honda 2000 watt, have all papers, used only 1 hour, paid \$1100, need \$875 cash. 619-286-2506.

HATS, old to new, green feather, etc., worth \$300, sell \$100. Others cheaper. Tom, 619-460-8849.

HIDE-A-BED SOFA, queen size with sheets. Oatmeal color. Sturdy, good condition. \$95. 619-294-9294.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. 4-piece 20' sectional sofa with glass-top tables, upholstered chair, double dresser with mirror, desk entertainment, kitchen, all in good condition. 858-272-3003.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS. Washer, refrigerator, both year old, \$300 each/best. Desk, computer, console TV, dishes, microwave, bookshelves, beds, sofas. Garage sale, Sunday, 6/30. 858-569-6825.

HUMIDORS, 9 upright displays, 10"x10"x16"H, white mahogany, transparent front, humidity device, retail \$125, sell \$45. Humidity, temperature indicators, battery, retail \$40, sell \$20. 858-449-2760.

JEWELRY. Rings, blue topaz, 14k, 2ct, \$85, aquamarine, 14K, 3ct, \$185. Earrings, dangling, 14k with .30ct emerald, \$50. 619-420-2027.

KITCHEN CABINET DOORS, traditional oak, double bath vanity, etc. www.members.cox.net/event for details. 619-818-5522.

KITCHEN FAUCET, single lever, chrome, Price Pfister, only 2 years old, replaced due to remodeling, \$150 new, now \$65. 619-223-5858.

LATTICE, white, 4'x8', sturdy construction, \$8 each. 619-422-8937.

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LAWN EQUIPMENT. Echo gas hedge trimmer, \$140. Craftsman chipper/vacuum, \$130. 2 gas edgers, \$75 and \$90. Ryobi line trimmer plus 3 attachments, \$160. 619-339-7318.

LAWN MOWER, rear throw, gas reel type, \$110. McLane gas edger, top quality, \$89. Both are older models but excellent and work great. 760-732-1315.

LAWN MOWER, 21" self-propelled, rear bag, excellent condition, \$150. Gas edger, 3hp, \$100. 619-466-4542.

LAWN MOWER. Gas engine, side bag, self-propelled, completely serviced, new oil, etc., \$75. Lawn edger, electric, runs great, \$35. 858-277-5092.

LAWN MOWER, newer 21" MTD, bag of mulch, excellent condition, not used much, \$65. 619-303-9761.

MATTRESS AND FAST DELIVERY! Wholesale! Nobody beats our prices! Beautiful 2-piece sets: twin \$49, full \$79, queen \$99, 12-year warranty sets; twin \$89, full \$119, queen \$149. Plush pillow top sets. 25 year queen \$249, super plush queen \$289. 30 year queen \$329. All mattress sets are registered with State of California. Furniture for all rooms, brand names, same day delivery available. 619-247-3667.

MATTRESS and box spring, good condition, \$75/best. 619-543-9238.

MATTRESS DISCOUNTS. Mattress World in Hillcrest sells Sealy, Simmons, Spring Air, Aireloom, Latex, and all natural, hypo-allergenic beds. Our prices are lower than department stores or chain stores. Futons, too! We will beat any store's advertised price on any mattress set we carry. Careful, some ads sell unsanitary used or reconditioned beds, but we don't. We are a member of the Better Business Bureau. Free local delivery (most sets). Mattress World, 1601 University Avenue, 2 blocks west of Park Boulevard in Hillcrest. Check www.davisworld.com, e-mail to bob@davisworld.com. Call 619-260-8000.

MATTRESS SETS. Queen orthopedic deluxe sets \$160! Other sizes and pillow-tops available. Buy direct, we are the factory. Posturecare Mattress, 34 East 17th Street, National City. 619-477-0610.

MATTRESS SETS (moving sale). Twin, Dynasty Chiro-Support, extremely comfortable, the best sleep, \$130. Queen, comfortable, \$80. Also Lexmark 3200 printer, \$25. 858-922-2536 or 858-552-0816.

MATTRESS, queen, orthopedic, double pillow top mattress and box, unused, still in plastic, with warranty. Originally \$799, sell \$175. Can deliver. Habla espanol. 619-867-2266.

MATTRESSES. Sealy, Stearns & Foster. Also, innerspring twin sets \$89; fulls, \$119; queens, \$159; kings, \$199.95; queen pillowtop sets, \$199.95. Delivery. Factory warehouse. Visit or shop by phone. Beacon, 800-600-7533.

MATTRESSES, queen or king pillow top, orthopedic, unused, mattress/box with warranty, still in plastic. All sizes. From \$99. Can deliver. Credit cards accepted. 800-464-6420.

MICROWAVE, Sharp Carousel with turntable, excellent condition, \$19. 619-596-4661.

MISCELLANEOUS. Rocking chair, light wood, new, \$60. Magnetic mattress, twin size, \$35. Nurse shoes, new, paid over \$100, now \$50. 858-587-1777.

MISCELLANEOUS. 3 dressers, \$30, \$50, \$75. Golf clubs, \$25/best. Women's Cannondale bike, \$350. Men's Univega bike, \$95. Men's Schwinn bike, \$110. 760-432-8274.

MISCELLANEOUS. 1940s Meadowcraft wrought-iron rectangular table, 30x40, 4 chairs, ivy decor, \$395. Molded plywood reclining chair/ottoman, \$350. Old acoustic guitar, no label, \$50. 760-603-1945.

MISCELLANEOUS. Refrigerator/freezer, Whirlpool, 25.2 cubic feet, ice maker, glass shelves, almond, side by side, ice

and water in door, \$300. Habla espanol. 619-583-3751.

MISCELLANEOUS. Chandelier, \$20. Chef's knife, \$10. Message board, \$5. Blender, \$5. Iron, \$5. Books. Clothes: Men's new, large Lauren polo, \$10. Ladies' large sundress, \$10. 619-615-0844.

MISCELLANEOUS. Magnificent art collection and masks, make offer. Plants, gallon pots, 4/\$10. Convection toaster broiler, \$25. Allergy Hepa filter. HP plain paper fax printer. 858-560-9992.

MISCELLANEOUS. Matching kitchen, \$50. Living room, \$40. Side table, \$15. 2 matching chairs, \$20 each. Lightweight spruce wood, year old. Computer desk, \$80. Mia, 619-384-8822.

MISCELLANEOUS. Cuckoo clock, \$15. Am/fm cassette boom box, \$15. WWI khaki shirt, \$15. Car radio, \$10. 619-284-8384.

MISCELLANEOUS. Parts cleaner, Allied petroleum base, electric, \$35. Boat out-drive adapter for Ford 302, \$100. Bicycles, 10-speed mountain style, men's/women's, \$35 each. 760-746-2047.

MISCELLANEOUS. Multistation gym, \$250. Stair stepper, \$100. CardioGlide, \$80. Pool filter, portable stereo/speakers, keyboard stands, nice organ, \$250. Tires, rims, more. 619-469-1990.

MISCELLANEOUS. Twin mattress, \$20. Rocking chair, \$7. 4 chairs, \$5. Bed frame, headboard, comfortable armchair, \$5 each. Patio furniture, \$25. Boys' bikes, \$15 each. Escondido, 760-739-7675.

MISCELLANEOUS. Lamp, old table lamp, Oriental looking, brass, \$75. Old tableclothes, doilies, linens. Old metal doll house, \$15. Cut wool rug yarn, 100 skeins, \$10. 619-282-9581.

MISCELLANEOUS. Harley ladies' jacket, Eagle belt buckle, baby bassinett, twin stroller, swing, pool, basketball hoop on stand, toys, car seat, antique rolltop desk, dresser, more. 858-270-0565.

MISCELLANEOUS. Washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, freezer, air conditioner, dining table, complete computer, \$75 each. All in excellent condition. Can help deliver. 619-667-6667.

MISCELLANEOUS. New motorcycle jacket, medium. Wrought iron plant stand. Krupps cappuccino maker. Designer women's suits and blazers, 6-8, \$10. Ironing board, comforter sets, TV stand. 619-220-8855.

MISCELLANEOUS. Wheelchair, like new, wide model, originally \$840, sell \$250. 2 walkers, like new, \$20 each. Adjustable twin bed, \$300. White sewing machine/table, \$60. 619-208-2163.

MISCELLANEOUS. Ladder, Little Giant, foldable, paid \$500, sell \$250. Paint sprayer, airless, Graco, with 2 extension rods and tips, lightly used, \$475. 760-736-4442.

MISCELLANEOUS. Bed, full-size mattress and box spring, \$60. Harvard Ping-Pong table, nets, balls, paddles, \$100 firm. Pacific Beach, 858-775-7684.

MISCELLANEOUS. Maple antique nightstand with shelf, \$15. Solid brass antique nightstand working lamp, \$15. New Microsoft strategic game controller with warranty, \$35. xpc200@hotmail.com or 848-499-0099.

MISCELLANEOUS. Toolbox for pickup truck, \$45. Wood-burning washing tub, \$20. Graco airless sprayer, \$25. Car top carrier, \$15. 858-569-4966.

MISCELLANEOUS. Solid maple coffee table, early American style, beautiful, \$40. Hoover vacuum, heavy-duty upright with onboard attachments, \$20. Metal office-style desk, \$25. 619-303-5661.

MISCELLANEOUS. Sewing machine with case, \$100. 2 electric fans, \$45. Electric barbecue, \$10. 2 hedge trimmers, \$30. Rollerblades, \$15. Best offer, cash. 619-582-0096.

MISCELLANEOUS. Eucalyptus firewood, almost full cord, you pick up, \$40. King-

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MISCELLANEOUS. Generally cleaning out the house. couch, chair, floor lamps, butcher block table and chairs, glass kitchen table and chairs. Penasquitos area. Bob, 858-672-0705.

MISCELLANEOUS. 2 mountain bikes. 2 chest large chest freezers. Single mattress set. Chest coolers. Call, leave message, 619-227-8823.

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MISCELLANEOUS. Men's new Ralph Lauren polo large, \$10. Ladies' new sundress, large, \$10. Chandelier, \$20. Books. Chef's knife, \$10. Blender, \$5. Iron, \$5. Message board, \$5. 619-615-0844.

MISCELLANEOUS. Toaster ovens, \$15 and \$20. Toasters, \$4. Floor lamps, \$10 and \$15. Luggage cart, \$8. Table lamps, \$10 and \$25. Mountain bikes, \$95 and \$200. 619-298-8942.

MISCELLANEOUS. Hinged professional knee brace, \$40. HP-10B business calculator, \$15. Shure cartridge for 78rpm, \$40. 619-291-0830.

MISCELLANEOUS. Wall mural, Dolphin Paradise, 8 panels. 2 bodyboards with leashes, \$7. 4 shop lights. Tub, 3x5x15. Albuterol inhalers, \$10. 760-757-0886.

MOVING SALE. Sofa, 8-month, ivory color, cover removable/washable, asking \$250. Queen-size bed, 3 years, extra firm, \$100. Pictures, www.geocities.com/ziparker/. 760-401-0729.

MOVING SALE. Furniture. Home theater system, \$500. La-Z-Boy, \$500. Bleached armoire, dinette, \$400 each. HP printer, \$100. Miscellaneous electronics, bikes, grills, toys. South Park, 619-269-3400.

MOVING SALE. Couch, love seat, dining table, 6 chairs, computer, Sony 32" TV, treadmill, bicycle, 2 years old, dresser, coffee table, more. 858-259-0310.

MOVING SALE. L-shaped couch, \$175. 13" color TV, \$50. Solid oak entertainment center, \$200. Glassware, baskets, comforter sets, and lots more. 858-487-6037.

MOVING SALE. Dining room set, coffee table, large dresser, computer, computer desk, plants, framed art, TV, microwave, more. Must sell all, great prices. Tal-madge. 619-265-2341.

MOVING SALE. 20" TV, VCR, bed, computer desk, couch, bookcases, desk, TV stand, coffee table, small tables. Eileen, 619-281-4749.

MOVING SALE. 6-drawer dresser, all mica, tall wood wall unit, short TV center, patio table with 4 chairs, other small pieces. Evenings. 619-284-0475.

MOVING SALE. Couch, love seat, dressers, dining table, TV, stereo, speakers, CDs, Disney videos, lots of miscellaneous, size 11-1/2 tennis shoes. 619-262-4408.

MOVING. 21" TV, \$100. Leather couch, \$400. 2 bedroom dressers, headboard, queen mattress, set \$300. Coffee table/plant stand, \$25. Best offer. Nate, 619-322-2160; 619-405-5563.

MOVING. Glass dining table, chairs, \$325. Glass cocktail, end table, \$125. Bedroom furniture set, \$875. Three fake ficus trees with pots, \$25 each. 760-510-9797.

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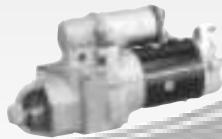
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BMW 540iAT, 2000, cleanest wagon around! Factory warranty to 100K miles! \$42,900. Vin-90961; stock-7382. Cunningham BMW, 888-590-3548.

BMW 633csi, 1979, midnight blue, low miles, 16" 740i wheels, strong running and clean looking, \$1800. 619-575-2463.

BMW X-5, 2001, silver on grey, hard to get, warranty to 100K miles. Vin-M68377; stock-B6692A. Cunningham BMW, 888-590-3548.

BUICK CENTURY, 1995, runs great, 130K miles, air conditioning, am/fm cassette, white, all power, bench front seat, new tires, \$5000/best. 858-569-5900.

BUICK LE SABRE LTD, 1995, sedan, CD cassette, air conditioning, power windows, door locks, cruise control, tilt. \$4997. Vin-409195. Courtesy Chevrolet, 888-868-1018.

BUICK REGAL CUSTOM, 1991, 4 door, 3.8 liter, V-8, automatic, air conditioning, power steering/brakes, am/fm quad stereo cassette, power windows/locks, tilt, cruise, runs great. 619-563-0779.

BUICK REGAL, 1990, automatic, 6 cylinder, all power, leather, cruise, air conditioning, new battery and alternator, good condition. \$2300. 858-268-0694.

BUICK SKYHAWK, 1986, great transportation, 3 door, 97K miles, as is, \$800. 858-488-9938.

BUICK SKYLARK, 1991. 6-cylinder, air conditioning, nonsmoker vehicle, new tires/brakes, runs great, \$1200/best. 858-720-9839.

CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, 1988, highly reliable, excellent condition, new tires, leather, 2nd owner, all records, always garaged in San Diego, 189K miles, \$2750/best. 858-459-7330.

CHEVY 1500, 1999, grey, V-8, 2 wheel drive, automatic, cruise, ABS, all power, air bags, tilt, bed liner, alloys, CD, Vortec security system/keyless entry. Saturn of El Cajon, 866-248-8888.

CHEVY ASTRO LS, 1997, front and rear air conditioning, power windows/door locks, cruise control, tilt, cassette.

\$12,700. Vin-206639. Courtesy Chevrolet, 888-868-1018.

CHEVY ASTRO LS, 1997, white, V-6, 2 wheel drive, automatic, cruise, ABS, all power, air bags, CD, roof rack, keyless entry, rear air, security system, tow bar. Saturn of El Cajon, 866-248-8888.

CHEVY CAMARO, 1995, coupe, cassette, power windows/door locks, automatic, tilt, air conditioning, T-tops, ABS. \$8997. Vin-184793. Courtesy Chevrolet, 888-868-1018.

CHEVY CAMARO CONVERTIBLE, 1994, fully loaded, low miles, excellent shape. \$8995. Vin-2188391. Rancho Jeep-Chrysler, 858-560-7100.

CHEVY CAMARO, 1994, convertible, teal, original owner, cruise control, CD, air, alarm with remote keyless entry. \$8000. Escondido. 760-745-9707.

CHEVY CAMARO, 1984, V-6, automatic, black, runs yet needs TLC, if cars are your hobby then this one has spirit. \$600/best. Contact Jessica, 619-269-4851.

CHEVY CAVALIER, 1999, 2-door coupe, CD, air conditioning, automatic, ABS, spoiler. \$8997. Vin-833688. Courtesy Chevrolet, 888-868-1018.

CHEVY CAVALIER, 2001, 4-door, automatic, air conditioning, tilt, cruise control, CD. Certified. \$8997. Vin-256987. Courtesy Chevrolet, 888-868-1018.

CHEVY CAVALIER, 1996, convertible, aqua, spoiler, automatic. Great condition, regular maintenance. New window motors, water pump, air conditioner. 97K miles. Go topless! \$7000. 619-293-3357.

CHEVY CAVALIER RS, 1994, 64K miles, white, 4-door, automatic, air, cassette, must sell now, \$3000/best. E-

mail, annan22@hotmail.com; 619-435-5485.

CHEVY LUMINA LS, 1995, automatic, CD player, runs/looks great, 69K miles, only \$4900. 619-994-2050.

CHEVY MONTE CARLO, 1997, black, V-6, fully loaded, excellent condition, alarm, spoiler, dual exhaust, 1 owner, 93K highway miles, tinted windows. Asking \$7500. Willy, 760-806-4657.

CHEVY MONTE CARLO LS, 2000, 6700 actual miles, many options, dark green/gray interior, V-6, ABS, nice, must see, full factory warranty, \$15,400. 858-715-8218.

CHEVY PICKUP, 1957. Shortbed, 305 V-8, new dual exhausts, rebuilt automatic, 700R4 transmission, front disc brakes, fiberglass Tonneau cover, needs rust repair. \$4000/best. 858-485-1623.

CHEVY PRIZM, 2000, sedan, automatic, air conditioning. Certified. \$8997. Vin-401186. Courtesy Chevrolet, 888-868-1018.

CHEVY PRIZM, 2000, sedan, CD, automatic, air conditioning, power door locks. Certified. \$10,997. Vin-433052. Courtesy Chevrolet, 888-868-1018.

CHEVY TRACKER SUV, 1999, cassette, 5-speed, air conditioning, \$9987. Vin-922975. Courtesy Chevrolet, 888-868-1018.

CHEVY TRAILBLAZER LT, 2002, black, 4-wheel drive, 6-CD, Onstar navigational system, rear vents, stereo control, gorgeous, 10K miles, \$28,500/best. John, 760-944-9398.

CHEVY VENTURE EXTENDED, 1999, hurry, this won't last, only \$12,995. Vin-201596. Midway Jeep-Chrysler, 777 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley, 877-526-5255 or www.midwayjeep.com.

CHRYSLER 300M, 1999, leather and chrome rims, \$16,995. Vin-653106. Rancho Jeep-Chrysler, 858-560-7100.

CHRYSLER CONCORDE LXI, 1998, lots of extras, only \$11,995. Certified. Vin-105329. Midway Jeep-Chrysler, 777 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley, 877-526-5255 or www.midwayjeep.com.

CHRYSLER LHS, 1999, 4-door, low miles, leather and more. \$14,995. Vin-729124. Rancho Jeep-Chrysler, 858-560-7100.

CHRYSLER SEBRING convertible, 1998, fun in the sun. Certified. Only \$13,995. Vin-208892. Midway Jeep-Chrysler, 777 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley, 877-526-5255 or www.midwayjeep.com.

CHRYSLER SEBRING convertible, 1997, go topless! Certified. Only \$11,995. Vin-544581. Midway Jeep-Chrysler, 777 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley, 877-526-5255 or www.midwayjeep.com.

DAIHATSU CHARADE, 1992, 4 door, 5-speed, cold air conditioning, 4 cylinder, am/fm cassette, great mpg, 127K miles, runs well, looks fair, \$900. 619-443-8519.

DATSUN 280ZX, 1979, coupe, good dark brown body, brakes, tires, muffler, radiator, battery, freeze plugs, alternator belt, tags until November. 760-722-5263.

DATSUN PICKUP, 1977, 5-speed, camper shell, am/fm, new tires, body straight, mechanic's special, blown head gasket, sell as is, \$499. 760-942-7407.

DODGE COLT, 1991, 4-speed, air conditioning, CD player, rebuilt engine, passed smog test, best offer. 619-421-8493.

DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE, 1998, too many extras to list, only \$10,995. Vin-501280. Midway Jeep-Chrysler, 777 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley, 877-526-5255 or www.midwayjeep.com.

DODGE NEON, 2000, automatic, air conditioning, tilt, cassette. \$7995. Vin-849839. Rancho Jeep-Chrysler, 858-560-7100.

DODGE PICKUP, 1980, \$1500. 1992 Dodge Caravan, nice, \$3750. Truck 18' ramps, tires/rims, flat bed, \$150. Nissan bed liner, \$40. More. 619-660-8491.

DODGE RAM 1500, 2001, hurry, ready for work or play! Certified. Only \$19,995. Vin-790766. Midway Jeep-Chrysler, 777 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley, 877-526-5255; www.midwayjeep.com.

DODGE SHADOW, 1988, automatic, air conditioning, power steering/brakes, 140K miles, 4 door, runs and drives great, \$1250. 619-267-4219.

EAGLE TALON, 1996, teal, 45,543 miles, low miles, 4 cylinder, automatic, super clean, tilt, alloys, am/fm cassette, \$8995. Stock-P15548. Saturn of El Cajon, 866-248-8888.

FORD AEROSTAR XLT, 1995, 91K miles, air conditioning, CD player, roof rack, black exterior, gray interior, like new, registration through 12/2002, smogged, \$4200. 619-504-0734.

FORD BRONCO XL, 1995, 4x4, economical V-8 302, automatic/overdrive, well maintained, great condition inside and out, ice cold air conditioning, new battery, \$5700. 760-451-0935.

FORD CONTOUR SE, 1998, sedan, CD, air conditioning, power windows, door locks, cruise control, tilt. \$7997. Vin-247837. Courtesy Chevrolet, 888-868-1018.

FORD CONTOUR GL, 1997, green, 72K miles, great condition, owner has all receipts, \$4500/best. 760-724-3767.

FORD ESCORT ZX2, 1999, green, 17,872 miles, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, power locks/windows, alloys, sport package, very sharp car. \$10,377. Stock-C10024. Saturn of El Cajon, 866-248-8888.

FORD ESCORT, 1993, hatchback, 5-speed, great condition, new brakes, reliable/dependable, \$1700. Dave, 858-576-0127.

FORD ESCORT LX, 1994, automatic, air conditioning, power steering/brakes, am/fm cassette, power mirrors, rear defogger, alloys, runs, looks, and drives great, \$3300. 619-903-0079.

FORD EXPEDITION, 1999, white, Eddie Bauer Edition, V-8, 2 wheel drive, automatic, cruise, ABS, all power, air bags, leather, alloys, fog lights, keyless entry, tow bar, roof rack. Saturn of El Cajon, 866-248-8888.

FORD EXPLORER SPORT, 2000, white, gray leather, 2-wheel drive, 6 cylinder, automatic, 6-CD/cassette, 25K miles, loaded, excellent condition, must see, \$18,900/best. 619-239-4445.

FORD EXPLORER SPORT, 1998, gorgeous white, grey cloth, 5-speed, power package, 58,000 miles, keyless entry/alarm, new Goodyears, too clean/reliable for \$10,500. 858-485-8070.

FORD F-100, 1964, V-8, 292, automatic transmission, original, new DMV, no smog required, body in excellent condition, heavy duty, appraised at \$4000/best. 619-336-1812.

FORD F-150 XLT, 1999, silver, V-8, automatic, ABS, all power, bed liner, alloys, tow package, Triton, 4-wheel disc brakes, keyless entry, quad cab, sliding rear window. Saturn of El Cajon, 866-248-8888.

FORD F-150, 1977, 4-wheel drive, 351M, automatic, power steering/brakes, very dependable, great work truck, asking \$2500/best. 619-443-8642.

FORD MUSTANG, 1992, V-8, 5-speed, fast, cam, lifters, gears, positraction, K&N intake, headers, dual catbacks, Flowmasters, sunroof, \$8500 or trade for truck. 619-303-0391.

FORD MUSTANG, 1966, red, original documented San Diego car with black plates and original owner's manual, 4-speed, tow loader, high power V-8, new paint, \$4900. 619-766-0070.

FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, 1990, white with white top, 4 cylinder, automatic and only 107,000 miles, power everything, must go and only \$2550. 619-279-2116; 619-582-9175.

FORD MUSTANG LX, 1987, manual, black, 4 cylinder, 179K miles, runs well, good condition, just smogged and reg-

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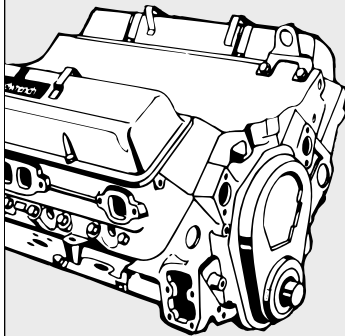
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T.G.I.F.

“It’s kind of like taking a nap without having to go to sleep.”

By John Brizzolara

The phrase “free as air” can now go the way “cheap as dirt” was sent during California’s real estate boom in the 1970s. The idea of water being ubiquitous and pretty much free was sent packing about that same time with Perrier and its mineral-water companions. Sure enough, someone will come along who will find a way to sell anything — and find people that will buy it.

At the Cannibal Bar at the Catarman Hotel on Mission Boulevard, Wednesday through Saturday night, Oliver Ostrow can be found at a kind of push-cart kiosk on which a bank of cylinders filled with multicolored waters bubble cheerfully. Ostrow, lit from below by the cylinders of light, water, and the invisible commodity, oxygen, looks like a mad scientist in a kind of Playskool laboratory, or, at a quick glance, someone selling Sno-Cones at Lego Land.

“So what’s the point of all this?” I have to ask him.

“It’s an attraction,” Ostrow agrees. “It’s oxygen therapy mixed with aromatherapy. It’s a quick, fun way to recharge your batteries. It’s revitalizing, rejuvenating. It’s kind of like taking a nap without having to go to sleep.”

Really? Well, I have a little test for it. I didn’t get my nap today and at 8:30 p.m. on a Friday night, it’s pushing my bedtime. My friends have noticed I’m cranky.

“The aromas are mixed in with the oxygen. They smell really nice and a lot

of them have therapeutic properties.”

“Is there supposed to be a high to it?” One can always hope.

“Some people say they catch a little buzz off of it,” Ostrow tells me. “But mostly it’s like taking a nap.” He means what you feel like after you’ve taken a nap. I can see this as stemming from the “power nap.” But here, actual sleep is eliminated, no time is consumed with lowered eyelids.

Ostrow is whipping out plastic tubes with nostril vents. I just had these things plugged into my face during a recent hospital stay. I wasn’t eager to strap on again. As he is rigging the apparatus for demonstration, he tells me he is a licensee of Breathe, Inc. “I license the equipment and their name and their products, but this is my business.” A former employee of the company in Las Vegas, Ostrow moved back to California and became a bar owner. “I was looking for a slacker job, and this was a really cool concept. I heard about it on the beach.” Ostrow lives in Santa Monica and commutes to San Diego to set up at the Cannibal Bar.

“This is the only oxygen bar in San Diego, right?”

“I don’t know. I heard there’s one somewhere downtown.”

For \$10, one gets five minutes of oxygen at Ostrow’s bar. “We have three different herbal formulas.” He sets up three little metallic cans like Binaca dispensers. One is to promote sexual sensation, one for energy called Whoop-Ass Energy, and one with St. John’s Wort to mellow you out. Ostrow invited me to take my pick, so I downed the little bottle of Whoop Ass. I then fixed the nostril plugs into my face and my two associates hooked themselves up as well. I was staring at the flavors in my bank of cylinders. Here was “peach,” “jasmine,” “nirvana,” “tangerine dream,” and “clarity.” The scents are combined with lemon, sweet basil, and rosemary. After a few breaths I have a vague olfactory impression of fruit and perfume, but very vague. It is as if the scents originated in the next room behind a closed door. I had no sense of air flowing from the tube up my nose and I was told to take deep breaths.

The fact that I could detect the odors only faintly says more about my septum and sinuses than Ostrow’s brews. My sense of smell is terrible, burned out in 1971 in Manhattan during a garbage strike.

Looking over the menu, I see some other effluvium choices: “cappuccino,” “pumpkin,” “clove,” and “coconut.” Looking up, my friends and I look at each other with odd expressions. It seemed there should be an iron lung nearby. “Not very attractive is it?” asked one friend. I imagined trying to pick someone up at an oxygen bar with this gizmo in your schnoz and couldn’t imagine looking suave and debonair, but rather, at least in my case, like a geriatric tuberculosis patient.



Oliver Ostrow

Ostrow calls our attention to a row of four small valves or switches at the base of the cylinders and explains that we can select from four scents by opening or closing the vents. I play around with those for a while and notice nothing different. Any kind of whoop-ass effect is not in evidence either. I feel hypnotized and sleepy following the trail of bubbles vertically through multicolored tubes of water.

“We operate at private parties, spas, and gyms as well,” Ostrow is saying. “This is really good if you’ve just had a stressed-out day. There is nothing better than five or ten minutes of oxygen.”

Among my compatriots, we were able to isolate one phenomenon to report. “When I went out to have a cigarette, it was like I never smoked before.” (He had unhooked himself, gone to the parking lot, and come back.) “Like it was my first-ever cigarette.”

Remembering my first cigarette with my brother, from a pack of Newport we bought with a forged note, I distinctly recall getting dizzier, loopier, and crazier than this. Compared to this experience at the Cannibal Bar, I was far more energized and my consciousness more noticeably altered. You might say I was three sheets to the wind, or the air, and here I sit waiting for maybe a sense of having taken a nap. Or an inexplicable desire to whoop ass. I was in bed by 10:30.

istered, second owner, \$975/best. 858-560-0604.

FORD PICKUP, 1970, customized cab, rebuilt 390 and headers, front disc brakes, powder-coated frame, many extra parts, restoration project needs completion, \$4000. 619-264-9052.

FORD RANGER XLT, 2000, green, V-6, 2 wheel drive, automatic, cruise, air, ABS, air bags, bed liner, alloys, CD, extended cab, 4-door. Stock-P15422. Saturn of El Cajon, 866-248-8888.

FORD RANGER TRAILHEAD, 2000, low miles, excellent condition, factory premium 16" wheels, new tires, fog lights, registered till 2003. Best offer. 858-278-7818; electric_wood@hotmail.com.

FORD TAURUS SE, 1999, fully loaded with only 28K miles. \$9997. Vin-211253. Rancho Jeep-Chrysler, 858-560-7100.

FORD TAURUS, 1991, white, automatic, V-6, ABS, dual air bags, cruise control, radio am/fm, cassette, new engine/tires. Excellent condition. Need to sell for departure. Priced for quick sale. \$2800. 858-320-2428.

FORD TAURUS SE, 1998, V-6, sedan, automatic, 64,000 miles, air, cruise, am/fm stereo cassette, power everything. Must sell, leaving country. Low price \$6950. 619-224-2074.

FORD THUNDERBIRD, 1990, super coupe, automatic, air, power everything, ABS, variable suspension, white/blue, sun/moon roof, runs but bad injector or valve, \$2500. Jim, 858-573-1974.

GEO SPECTRUM, 1989, 4 door, 5-speed, air conditioning, Isuzu engine, excellent upkeep, runs great, several warranties, blue, \$2000/best. 619-464-4026.

HONDA ACCORD, 1988, 4 door, automatic, 120K miles, \$2500. 858-518-2619.

HONDA ACCORD, 1976, custom sunroof chop job, runs, drives, front suspension problems, good surf buggy or parts? Extra parts. Registered through 3/03. As is, \$650. 858-272-4866.

HONDA ACCORD, 1998, coupe, excellent condition, new tires, recent 60K-mile service, fully automatic, CD rack, best offer/trade for 4-door car. Home, 858-484-3562; cell, 858-212-3352.

HONDA ACCORD, 1988, 4 door, automatic, \$2500. 858-518-2619.

HONDA ACCORD, 1989, currently not in running condition, new transmission, could be used for parts, \$500. Ask for Rod, 619-501-6179.

HONDA ACCORD, 1989, mechanic special, 4-door, burgundy, CD, air conditioning, cruise, 163K, needs new head, sell for \$500. 760-685-0494.

HONDA CIVIC DX, 1998, white, 67,670 miles, 4 cylinder, 5-speed, air conditioning, all power, tilt, like new. Why buy a Hundai? \$9777. Stock-P15600A. Saturn of El Cajon, 866-248-8888.

HONDA CIVIC CRX, 1989, excellent condition, new tires, brakes, clutch, axles, timing belt, \$2800/best. Pager, 619-217-1273 or 858-695-1585.

HONDA CIVIC CX, 1995. Red, 2-door hatchback, 5-speed, air, detachable face CD stereo, pro-lock, great gas mileage, 111K miles, \$3300/best. 619-252-6035.

HONDA CR-V LX, 2000, silver, 4 cylinder, 4 wheel drive, automatic, cruise, air conditioning, all power, air bags, tilt, roof rack. Stock-P15619. Saturn of El Cajon, 866-248-8888.

HONDA CRX HF, 1989, 5-speed, runs well, 50mpg, \$2195/best. 858-270-4428 or 760-735-2443.

HONDA ODYSSEY, 1996, \$10,500. Air conditioning, am/fm with CD player, 108K miles. Jay, 909-672-1535.

HONDA ODYSSEY LX, 1997, minivan, 7 passenger, 74K miles, beige, automatic, air conditioning, cruise, 1 owner, new tires, Thule roof rack, excellent, maintained, \$13,900. 760-603-8660.

HYUNDAI ACCENT L, 1998, 60,000 miles, manual transmission, radio and cassette,

dual air bags, just got 60,000 mile service and 2003 registration, \$3000/best. 619-234-2713.

HYUNDAI ACCENT, 2001, red, automatic, 4-door, 18,500 miles, excellent condition, still under manufacturer warranty, \$9800. 858-483-8519.

HYUNDAI EXCEL, 1991. 5-speed, manual, 4 doors, red, 150K miles, runs well, good condition. Must sell, traveling abroad. Only \$850/best. Fabio/Rodrigo, 619-501-4259.

HYUNDAI EXCEL, 1988, 4 door, gray, not running, 5-speed, for parts or whole car, \$395/best. 619-223-7748.

HYUNDAI SCOUPE, turbo, 1993. Low mileage, all power, sunroof, great condition inside and out. \$3500/best. 858-571-5640.

HYUNDAI SONATA, 1993, new paint, clean exterior, like new, good gas mileage, good tires, smogged and registered, good economy car, asking \$2900/best. 760-233-8480.

INFINITI J30, 1995. Excellent condition. Forest green, tan leather interior, sunroof, CD player, well maintained, new tires, comfortable. Information, 619-223-3877.

ISUZU RODEO, 1994, 5-speed, tinted windows, alloy wheels, wide tires, roof rack,

clean, good gas mileage, 90K, new clutch and starter, \$6800. 619-982-6121.

ISUZU RODEO, 1994. With 88K miles, excellent condition, 1 owner, all records, \$6900/best. 858-677-9379.

ISUZU TROOPER LS, 1991, 4-wheel drive, red, 143K miles, automatic, power everything, premium tires, clean, all records, some body damage, \$2000/best. 858-483-9282.

ISUZU TROOPER, 1999, 4x4, V-6, 5-speed, power steering, brakes, windows, ABS, limited slip, 42K miles, newer tires, new KYBs, clean, \$16,400. 619-239-4590.

JEEP CHEROKEE, 1991, 2-wheel drive, 4 door, \$4000/best. Call Joe, 619-226-6985.

JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT, 1998, hurry, this won't last, only \$12,995. Vin-604280. Certified. Midway Jeep-Chrysler, 777 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley, 877-526-5255 or www.midwayjeep.com.

JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO, 1992, 4x4, red, all power, CD, alarm, alloy wheels. Good condition. \$3999/best. Eric, 858-292-7217.

JEEP CHEROKEE, 1991, all electric, 4 door, leather interior, good condition, tow package, bike racks included. \$3250/best. 760-497-3515.

JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO, 1999, V-8, 4x4, 28K miles. \$16,995. Vin-638002. Rancho Jeep-Chrysler, 858-560-7100.

JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED, 2001, V-8, 4.7 liter, moon roof, CD, tow, upgraded wheels. \$26,995. Vin-646498. Rancho Jeep-Chrysler, 858-560-7100.

JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO, 1999, the right one, only \$16,995. Certified. Vin-791013. Midway Jeep-Chrysler, 777 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley, 877-526-5255 or www.midwayjeep.com.

JEEP WRANGLER, 1993, 4.0 liter, lifted. \$7995. Vin-263015. Rancho Jeep-Chrysler, 858-560-7100.

JEEP WRANGLER, 1995. San Diego's best. 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering/brakes, headers, ram air, 8" lift, 35" BFG, \$35,000 invested, steal \$13,995. mike@topgunusa.com; 619-563-9911.

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Oil Change & Car Wash Special **\$29⁹⁵**
M-F 10 am-5 pm, 4 qts. & filter.
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Most cars.

All offers expire 7/10/02.

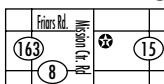
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4x4 and other trucks additional. Other grades, other brands, and synthetic higher.

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KIA CINCO STATION WAGON, 2002, 300 miles only, just like new. \$8995. Vin-050038. Rancho Jeep-Chrysler, 858-560-7100.

KIA SPORTAGE LIMITED, 2001, 4x4, automatic, 8K miles. \$14,995. Vin-5044897. Rancho Jeep-Chrysler, 858-560-7100.

LEXUS GS300, 1999. Stunning local trade, Wakamichi sound, chrome wheels and more. Special sale price. Vin-082690, stock-B6682A. Cunningham BMW, 888-590-3548.

LINCOLN TOWN CAR, 1999, black, 53K miles, 8 cylinder, all power, leather, 1 owner, excellent condition, \$19,250. 858-492-9090.

MAZDA 323, 1992, 5-speed, 2 door, air conditioning, new brakes, red, clean, runs well, 120K miles, \$1900. 619-459-7927.

MAZDA 323, 1987. Great condition. Runs like a gem, current tags and registration, low mileage car. Asking \$900/best. 619-896-2157.

MAZDA B2500 SE, 1998, regular bed truck, cassette, air conditioning, alloys, 5-speed. \$8997. Vin-M11344. Courtesy Chevrolet, 888-868-1018.

MAZDA B4000 SE, 1998, extra cab, fully loaded, V-6, 31K miles. \$10,995. Vin-M33810. Rancho Jeep-Chrysler, 858-560-7100.

MAZDA PROTEGE LX, 1999, 43K miles, great car, great gas mileage, loaded, professional tint, ignition kill switch, keyless entry, blue/tan. 619-422-0877.

MERCEDES-BENZ e320, 1997, Starmark warranty to 9/04, smoke silver with tan interior, 69K miles, \$31,900. Rod, rwarlick@aquadyne.com or 619-299-7501.

MERCEDES-BENZ 280SE, 1972, 4.5, V-8, well maintained, with all records, 2nd owner, excellent interior, Becker am/fm, sunroof, runs strong, needs \$750 in work, asking \$1200. 760-966-0610.

MERCEDES-BENZ 450 SLC, V-8, 200K miles, excellent condition inside and out, well taken care of, Alpine stereo, champagne color, must see, \$6000. Dave, 619-291-4441 or 619-529-2159.

MERCEDES-BENZ, white sedan, blue interior, 11K miles on newer engine, smog exempt, new brakes, battery, clutch, registered to 2003, \$1600. 858-488-4848.

MERCURY COUGAR, 1986, new 3.8-liter engine, air conditioning, good condition. \$1900/best. 858-450-6502.

MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS, 1988, good condition, air condition, low mileage, \$800. Ask for Aron, 619-226-9027.

MERCURY MOUNTAINEER, 1998, 66K, V-8, white/gray, leather, power, same as Eddie Bauer Ford Explorer, Ford alarm added, Michelin tires. Must sell. \$12,000. Chris, 619-889-1244.

MERCURY VILLAGER GS, 1997, lots of extras, only \$9995. Vin-J31159. Midway Jeep-Chrysler, 777 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley, 877-526-5255 or www.midwayjeep.com.

MINI COOPER, 1997, lots of extras, hurry, only \$6995. Vin-034777. Midway Jeep-Chrysler, 777 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley, 877-526-5255 or www.midwayjeep.com.

MITSUBISHI GALANT ES, 1997, lots of extras, hurry, only \$6995. Vin-034777. Midway Jeep-Chrysler, 777 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley, 877-526-5255 or www.midwayjeep.com.

MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE GS, 2001, too many extras to list, only \$15,995. Vin-221664. Midway Jeep-Chrysler, 777

Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley, 877-526-5255 or www.midwayjeep.com.

MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE GS, 1995, 4 cylinder, 5-speed, power windows/locks, air, 65,000 miles, front end updated to 1997, looks slick, \$6995/best. 619-322-1500; mattbecklin@yahoo.com.

MOTOR HOME, 2000, Tropical, 37', TVs, stereos, CD player wired for satellite, refrigerator, V10 Ford chassis, lots of storage, tag, axle inverter, 12K miles. 619-420-9801.

MOTOR HOME, 28' Southwind Class A in excellent condition, 440 Dodge, low miles, Onan generator, dual air conditioning, microwave, rear bed, new interior, must see, \$7500. 619-561-0978.

MOTOR HOME. 2000 Tropical 37', fully loaded, must see to appreciate, with 2 slide outs. 619-420-2944.

MOTOR HOME, Dodge 26' Class A, 1977 Apollo, rebuilt engine and transmission, newer interior, generator, microwave, satellite dish, and much more, \$6950. 619-276-0661.

NEW MDX'S IN STOCK SELLING for less than MSRP! tgordon@hoyfox.com or 915-778-0044.

NISSAN 200SX SE, 1997, coupe, moon roof, CD cassette, air conditioning, power windows, door locks, tilt, \$8797. Vin-521631. Courtesy Chevrolet, 888-868-1018.

NISSAN 300ZX, 2+2, low miles, automatic, red with gray interior, power everything, T-top, custom stereo, extras, great price. 619-426-4136.

NISSAN ALTIMA GXE, 2000, automatic, CD, loaded. \$11,995. Vin-179649. Rancho Jeep-Chrysler, 858-560-7100.

NISSAN MAXIMA GXE, 1996, automatic, V-6, CD, all power, champagne exterior, very clean, 94K miles. \$6900/best. Call Glen day/evening, 619-847-6032 or 858-270-1956.

NISSAN PATHFINDER SUV, 1991, metallic blue, great condition, most records, manual, power all, CD, security system. \$4900/best. 619-838-1687.

NISSAN PATHFINDER XE, 1994, V-6, clean, automatic, black SUV, 125K miles, \$6000. 858-623-9332.

NISSAN PICKUP, 1997, 5-speed, only 25,150 miles, super clean, air conditioning, power steering, brakes, alloys, liner, factory warranty, clean title, original owner, \$8250/best. 619-298-2644.

NISSAN QUEST GXE, 1994, van, front and rear air conditioning, leather, power windows/door locks, moon roof. \$8997. Vin-843766. Courtesy Chevrolet, 888-868-1018.

NISSAN SENTRA, 2001, blue, 26,376 miles, 4 cylinder, automatic, cruise, air, power locks/mirrors/window, tilt, CD, 26,376 miles, \$12,977. Stock-P15547. Saturn of El Cajon, 866-248-8888.

NISSAN SENTRA LX, 1984, 4 door, standard, many, many new parts including tires and carburetor overhaul, 121K miles, great car. \$960/best. 619-847-5145, student4life2b@yahoo.com.

NISSAN XTERRA, 2000, silver, 4-wheel drive, power, tint, alloy wheels, CD player, 30K miles, extended warranty, must sell, take over payments or \$20,500. 760-436-8864.

OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME SL, 1997, automatic, 4 door, all power, mint condition,

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As low as Most 4-cyl. cars. Includes:

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- Check & tighten all belts
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- Transmission service – drain & refill
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- 38-point inspection

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- Change engine oil & filter
- Transmission service - drain & refill
- Install PCV valve (if applicable)
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- Top off all fluids
- Clean battery terminals
- Check & tighten all belts
- Free 38-point inspection

Most cars & light trucks. Platinum plugs extra.

Smog Check

\$15.95

Free retest with our repair.

Plus \$8.25 certificate and \$2.50 transfer fee. Most cars. Trucks extra.

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as low as with any other regularly priced service.

Includes oil and filter, check tire PSI, top off all vital fluids, complete car inspection. (Not valid with smog coupon.)

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Includes two radiator hoses, clamps, coolant and labor. Most cars and trucks.

Goodyear Lifetime Hose Warranty!

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Improves gas mileage & performance, extends engine life. Completely flushes 100% of engine oil.

Recommended every 12K miles. Includes: **FREE OIL CHANGE** plus **50% OFF SMOG INSPECTION**

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Improves performance, extends transmission life. Completely flushes 100% of transmission fluid.

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4-cyl. Includes new plugs, inspection of parts, cap, rotor, wires, air & fuel filters, belts & hoses. Most cars. NGK or platinum plugs extra. 6-cyl. \$34.95 • 8-cyl. \$44.99

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BestBuys

—EVE KELLY

Nanna was part gypsy. My mother chuckles, relating story after story about her mother traveling on ocean liners around the world, usually when she was about to give birth to one of her five children. Mom was nearly born on a ship. My Nanna, living in New York at the time, decided to get back to her homeland, Ireland, to give birth to my mother on the sacred turf. Nanna raved about the ships. “It is the only way to travel, they bring you tea on the deck and cover your knees with blankets.”Tis the *best* service, Eve,” she’d explain in her thick brogue.

Though Nanna’s love of traveling has made it down the hereditary line, I didn’t inherit her love of boats. But my husband Patrick loves boats: sailing, fishing, powerboats, all things water. Every time we drive I-5 north to Los Angeles, he tells me about the week he spent as a teenager camping on Doheny Beach and catamaraning the days away with his brothers and friend.

Last week, his sister Serena called to say she, her husband Rex, and their nine kids were coming down from Ventura County for a visit. Patrick



Patrick loves boats: sailing, fishing, powerboats, all things water.

decided a day of boating on one of the bays would be the best way to show them a San Diego experience. But, as usual, he left it up to old Eve here to research boat rentals.

I spoke with Brent Byrd, assistant manager at Seaforth Boat Rental downtown in the Marriot Marina. “We do sailboats, powerboats, jet skis, some fishing boats for bay fishing, paddle boats, kayaks, and canoes,” explained Byrd. The prices vary among the sailboats. “The 14-foot sailboats start out at \$20 an hour. A 21-footer is \$25 an hour, and they go on up from there. The biggest boat that we have, a 36-footer, costs \$380 for the day. The catamarans are \$30 an hour. The Hobie 16 catamaran costs \$75 for four hours. Kayaks are \$15 an hour, a two-person kayak is \$20 an hour, \$45 for four hours on a tandem kayak.”

Seaforth takes a deposit on a credit card or cash, \$250 and up, depending on the size of the boat. Where can you take the boat?

“You can take the boats pretty much wherever you want,” continued Byrd, “all around the bay. We do have some restrictions



depending on the size of the boat, but pretty much it covers San Diego Bay and Mission Bay. You can do some ocean sailing or some ocean boating if you get the proper size boat. The smaller boats, like the 18-foot Capris and the 22-foot Capris, we don’t allow to go out in the ocean from the downtown location because it is a little rougher to get out of the bay from our Marriot Marina location.

From our Mission Bay location, we do allow the 22-footers out on the ocean.”

Do you need to take instruction to rent the boats?

“Usually a 30-foot boat and above you need instruction. We can take them out with a captain or if they enroll, they can get private classes. Or we have a Seaforth Sailing school, and they can go through that with a group of people and they get hands-on sailing with the United States Coast Guard certified captains. The two-day classes are \$199 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. That also makes you eligible to be in the sailing club, which receives discounts on the sailboats, 50 percent off rentals on a 30-foot boat and below, 25 percent off above 30 feet.”

There are age requirements on rentals: 16 years old for the power boats, and 18 for the jet skis.

Seaforth has two other locations: one in Coronado, across the street from the Hotel del Coronado, and one on Mission Bay.

The family headed down to Seaforth Mis-

sion Bay — you can’t swim in the big bay — and decided on a Hobie 16-foot catamaran and a tandem kayak. The kids paddled the kayak near the shore, while the men navigated the catamaran, taking the braver kids along for rides. The bay was bustling with activity, other kayakers, sailboats, powerboats, and even a paddle wheeler. By the end of the day, Serena and Rex were talking about moving to San Diego.

Other prices around town on boat rentals:

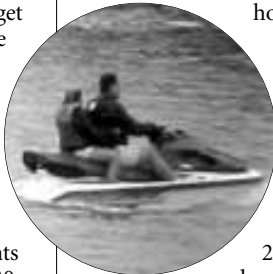
Action Rentals located at the Paradise Point Resort has Capri 14 boats that are \$20 an hour.

Watersport Rentals & Lessons, on the grounds of the Catamaran Resort, charges \$25 for one hour, \$75 for 4 hours, and \$125 for the whole day for the Capri 14-footers. Catamarans cost \$40 an hour, \$120 for four hours, and \$195 for the day.

Kayaks are \$17 an hour, \$45 a half day, \$60 for the whole day. Tandem kayaks are \$20 an hour, \$54 a half day, and \$85 for the whole day.

Marina Sailing on Shelter Island rent their 22-footer for \$100 on a weekday, \$120 for a day on the weekend. They also have one-person kayaks that go for \$25 a day.

Bahia Watersports on West Mission Bay Drive offer 14-foot sailboats to rent for \$25 an hour, \$75 for a half day, and \$125 for a full day. Catamarans cost \$40 an hour or \$120 for four hours. Single kayaks are \$17 an hour or \$45 for four hours, and tandem kayaks run \$20 an hour and \$54 for four hours.



69K miles, priced for quick sale, \$6800. Leave message, weekends too, 858-534-2050.

PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER van, 1998, cassette, power windows/door locks, front and rear air conditioning, tilt, cruise control. \$9997. Vin-582278. Courtesy Chevrolet, 888-868-1018.

PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER Expresso, 1998, the right one, hurry, only \$10,995. Stock-741522. Midway Jeep-Chrysler, 777 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley, 877-526-5255 or www.midwayjeep.com.

PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER, 1999, lots of extras here, only \$12,995. Certified. Vin-336092. Midway Jeep-Chrysler, 777 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley, 877-526-5255 or www.midwayjeep.com.

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, 1995, red with gray interior, power window and locks, rear spoiler, 3.1L engine, runs and looks great, \$5500. Jeremy, 619-423-6331.

PONTIAC GRAND AM, 1999, don't miss this one, only \$9995. Vin-555077. Midway Jeep-Chrysler, 777 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley, 877-526-5255 or www.midwayjeep.com.

PONTIAC LEMANS, 1989, 2 door, automatic, power steering, CD, sunroof, good maintenance but needs work, white, \$1000. 619-303-6070.

PORSCHE 944, 1984, red, 5-speed, low miles, CD player, leather, over \$2200 invested last 6 months, runs, drives great, motivated seller. \$3500/best. 619-265-2341.

SAAB 9000, 1992, 4-door hatchback, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, CD, fold down rear seats, new tires, original owner, good condition, \$4250. 760-734-6845; sweiss726@cs.com.

SATURN SC2, 1998, blue, 4 cylinder, excellent condition, 5-speed, air, alloys, CD, sporty fun car. \$9877. Stock-C10023. Saturn of El Cajon, 866-248-8888.

SATURN SL2, 1999, sedan, automatic, air conditioning, tilt, \$8497. Vin-187914. Courtesy Chevrolet, 888-868-1018.

SATURN SL2, 1999, blackberry, 27,691 miles, 4 cylinder, automatic, cruise, air, leather, alloys, loaded, all the extras, must see. \$11,977. Stock-F35306. Saturn of El Cajon, 866-248-8888.

SATURN SW2, 1999, white, 25,012 miles, 4 cylinder, automatic, cruise, air, power

mirrors/window, tilt, CD, economy plus. \$12,277. Stock-P15603. Saturn of El Cajon, 866-248-8888.

SUBARU DL, 1989, 125K, 4-door sedan, CD player, \$1000/best. Eileen, 619-281-4749.

SUZUKI VITARA CONVERTIBLE, 2001, automatic, air conditioning, 11K miles. \$11,995. Vin-103215. Rancho Jeep-Chrysler, 858-560-7100.

TOYOTA CAMRY DX, 1987, metallic brown, automatic, power brakes/steering, air conditioning, low miles, original owner, excellent condition, always garaged and maintained, \$1850/best. 760-633-9774.

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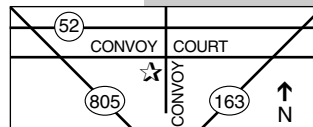
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Give Daddy a Break

Jack didn't get much of a break on Father's Day. When he came downstairs a little before 8:00 Sunday morning, our five kids swarmed him. "Happy Father's Day!" Rebecca, Angela, Lucy, and Johnny shouted as they leaped up from where they'd been eating sourdough toast at the dining room table. Benjamin kicked his feet and waved his arms in his high chair. His unintelligible patois joined the chorus.

"Thanks, guys," Jack said and flopped down in the family room. I lifted Ben down from the high chair. Five wiggly bodies joined Jack on the couch.

"I made this for you at school," seven-year-old Angela told Jack. She handed him a card cut in the shape of a man's necktie. She had

decorated the tie with blue polka dots. Jack opened the tie to find coupons for taking out the trash, not talking back, and not bugging Dad. Jack read the coupons and hugged Angela.

"Thank you, sweetie," Jack said. "I'll definitely use these coupons." Angela smiled.

Lucy and Johnny, aged five and four, respectively, handed Jack necktie cards as well. Their cards contained no coupons. Just childish scrawl, "I love you, Dad." Each then handed Jack his present: plaster of Paris handprints they had made at preschool. "These are so cool," Jack enthused as he looked first at Lucy's then Johnny's.

"I painted it myself," Johnny pointed out. "I can see that, buddy," Jack said as he looked at the wild splashes of blue and green paint. "You did a great job."

Nine-year-old Rebecca sheepishly handed Jack her card. "I'm sorry, Daddy," she said. "We didn't make you a present in class. So I wrote you this card."

Jack looked at the intricate drawing on the card's cover and read Rebecca's perfect handwriting. "This is beautiful, sweetie," he squeezed her shoulders. "This is present enough."

While Jack read my card, I hustled the kids upstairs. "We need to leave for Mass in half an hour," I told them. "Everybody needs to cooperate." Somehow, in 30 minutes' time, the girls got dressed, Jack and I got the boys dressed, Jack showered and dressed, I showered and dressed, and everybody's hair got brushed. When we

walked out the door a little before 9:00, we were all even wearing shoes.

I tried to give Jack a break at church. Usually, Jack spends most of Mass wrestling with 20-month-old Ben, who understandably has a hard time sitting still for an hour. I read quietly to Ben for the first part of Mass and took him to the back of the church when he started to complain halfway through the homily. As the priest got ready to distribute Communion, I followed Ben back to our pew. Jack smiled as Ben climbed in beside him. His smile turned almost immediately to a look of horror.

"He's stinky," I whispered to Jack. "I didn't have time to change him before Communion."

Jack grabbed Ben and the diaper bag. "I'll change him," he said and disappeared toward the back of the church.

The children and I filed out of the pew and up the aisle to Communion. After we had returned to our seats, I watched Jack carry Ben and the diaper bag up to the front of the church. He was the last person to receive.

"I'm sorry," I whispered when Jack and Ben sat down next to us. "I thought it could wait."

"It was too smelly," Jack whispered back. "It's okay."

After church, I asked Jack how he wanted to spend his day. "You've been working so hard," I said. The day before, we had celebrated Johnny's fourth birthday with a big back-yard barbecue. Jack had toiled every night the previous week getting the yard and the house ready for the 35

guests we'd invited. Saturday, Jack finished cleaning the back yard. He spent the party stationed at the Weber grilling wave after wave of hot dogs and hamburgers.

"Let's go to the beach," Jack answered.

"The beach?" I asked. "That doesn't seem like a very relaxing way to spend your Father's Day."

"Sure," Jack told me. "It's a beautiful day. The kids will have fun."

Which is how I found myself sitting on a sandy blanket at South Carlsbad State Beach late Sunday afternoon. Lucy and Johnny sat beside me digging a hole with a gardening trowel and sand shovel we'd brought from home. Their white bodies were encrusted with sand, like life-sized moving sand sculptures. In the shallow water near shore, Angela rolled and dove like a seal, all wet and shiny and brown. Farther out in the diamond-strewn water, I could see Rebecca riding the Boogie board toward shore.

At the water's edge, Jack chased Ben while Ben chased the lapping waves in an endless game of tag. Each time the tail end of a wave washed up against the hard sand then receded back to sea, Ben ran along the wave's feathery edge. His red hair shone like a beacon. His white body glowed. His short arms and legs churned back and forth up and down the beach. Jack followed, just a little behind. He picked Ben up when he fell and laughed out loud at Ben's delighted squeals. I guess, after all, Jack chose a good way to spend Father's Day.

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